

## Rain Doesn't Dampen Homecoming Spirits

By ENEILRYAN DELAPENA  
Statesman Staff

Although Homecoming weekend festivities were marred by heavy rain on Saturday, according to Deborah Deitzler, Executive Director of Alumni Affairs, the events held were successful.

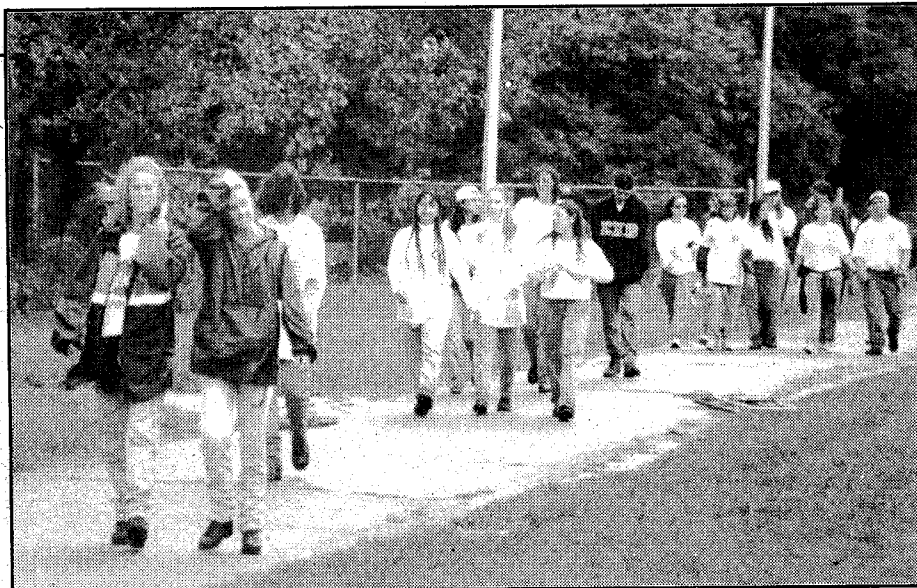
Dietzler said that some outdoor activities were cut short or canceled, but most other activities carried on throughout the day.

Family Fun Activities, featuring fun and games for children, which was supposed to be held between the Sports Complex and the Union was canceled.

The Great American Barbecue, which was held on the Athletic Fields, continued on despite strong winds. The first place winner in the cook-off were the Ruthless Administrators and second place went to O'Neill College.

The Freshman Parents Breakfast, organized by the Director of Student Orientation Programs, Barbara Fletcher, brought in families to the Union Ballroom. Families who attended were welcomed by the University Provost, Dr. Rollin C. Richmond.

According to Dietzler, none of the alumni events that were scheduled were canceled, such as the Distinguished Alumnus Luncheon. Reunions also took place among alumni from the Harriman Business School and the College of Engineering



Statesman / Lynn Klein

Students make their way to Saturday's Football game despite the rain

and Applied Sciences.

The Homecoming Parade, which was comprised of different student organizations on campus, celebrated the theme of diversity with colorful floats. "It could have been a greater success had it not been torrential down pouring," said Dietzler. "But I think considering the rain... the parade was absolutely terrific. This is the best one in my four years here. I think that we have more floats this year than ever

before. It's always a shame when it rains on homecoming because we plan so much to enjoy the fall weather."

"The Distinguished Alumnus Luncheon was very, very successful. We had over a hundred people in it," said Dietzler.

The annual 5K run for scholarships held yesterday, according to Dietzler was successful. "We had 308 people attending today's run and 420 people attend the breakfast that followed. So

this, in my fourth homecoming, was the best attendance for those two events. I am very pleased and therefore the Alumni Association is very pleased with their participation."

The process of creating the homecoming events, said Dietzler, was decided by the Homecoming Committee last spring and "shifted in full gear" as the fall semester began. The long planning involved for these events caused an even greater disappointment due to the rain on the part of those who participated.

"I think that as each year passes we get some better ideas of publicizing the events," said Dietzler. "I think that each year, just the whole concept of homecoming gets better and better... Each year, as alumni become more familiar with the concept of having a Homecoming at Stony Brook and students become more involved in the program I think it just gets better and better. I'm pretty pleased with the way that things turned out. I just wish that we could have ordered better weather for the day." □

## "Building Buddies" Builds New Homes

By JOSEPH SACKMAN  
Special to The Statesman

Here at Stony Brook, a volunteer group known as the "Building Buddies," has helped with projects that provide low income housing for those who are in need of it.

According to Reverend Diane Samuels of the Protestant Campus Ministry, "Building Buddies," helps build new homes.

Samuels said that "Building Buddies" has just begun to help build a new home in Central Islip this past Saturday. "Building Buddies," along with Delta Sigma Theta sorority are working in partnership with the organization, Habitat for Humanity to build this home.

"Building Buddies" has helped in the past year build two new homes in the Suffolk County region. "Building

Buddies" newest project will continue on throughout the semester. "Building Buddies" meets on designated Saturdays, to provide convenient times for their volunteers to work. "Building Buddies" will be meeting on November 18 and December 21.

"Building Buddies" is run by Samuels, along with Co-Chairpersons Daitasha Miller, Christopher Manganaris and Secretary Katherine Martin. According to Samuels, the hope of the members of "Building Buddies" is that they will soon be a campus chapter for Habitat for Humanity. Samuels said that in order to become a campus chapter they first need to set up a group philosophy and give a reason why they wish to help the community around them.

"Building Buddies" must also elect officials such as a president to represent

the group. The group must also raise funds and awareness of the need for low income housing. Then, according to Samuels, "Building Buddies" must go through an interview. Then Habitat for Humanity evaluates their work, a process which takes about two years.

Who qualifies for a new or renovated home? According to Samuels, a family with a stable income of over \$20,000 a year is eligible for a home. Families who are chosen, according to Samuels must put in 500 hours of sweat equity. This means that they must work on another home or homes for a total of 500 hours in return for a no interest mortgage, with no down payment.

There are also other programs which

See HOMES, Page 3

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**Football Wins in Last Second Victory. See Sports Section.**

Monday, October 23

An FSA Flea Market will be held in the Student Union Bi-level from 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Call 632-6517 for more information.

An Italian studies film, *Divorce, Italian Style*, by Pietro Germi, 1960, will be shown in the Javits Lecture Center, Room 111, 11:35 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Free admission. Call 632-7444 for more information.

Kaplan will begin its GRE preparation for the December 9<sup>th</sup> exam (7 sessions, 4 workshops), begins at 6:00 p.m. in Social and Behavioral Science building, Room N 106. Tuition is \$795, walk-ins welcome. Call Kaplan at 1-800-KAP-TEST for more information.

A "Salsa y Merengue" dance workshop will be led by Vivian Jung in the Student Union Ballroom from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Free admission, refreshments will be served.

The Center for Italian Studies is cosponsor for *Il Postino*, an Italian Studies film to be shown at Theatre Three at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Jacqueline Reich, a visiting professor, will introduce the film \$3.50 for students, \$4 all others. Call 632-7444 or 473-5220 for more information.

Tuesday, October 24

An art gallery slide presentation, "Saucers and Sympathies," by Lizzie Zucker Saltz will take place in the Student Union, Room 237 at 3:00 p.m. Call 632-6822 for more information.

A Latin American film and discussion will be given by Kathleen Vernon, assistant professor. Melville Library, N-320, LACC Conference Room, 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Department of Physics

Colloquium, "Chaotic Evolution of the Solar System," by Jack Wisdom of MIT. Harriman Hall, Room P-137, 4:15 p.m. Call 632-8110 for more information.

Graduate student recital, Fumie Endo, clarinet, Staller Center for the Arts Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m. Call 632-7239 to register. Free admission.

Wednesday, October 25

Campus Lifetime Concert, Staller Center for the Arts, Recital Hall. Free admission. Call 632-7330 for more information.

Humanities Institute two-day visiting fellows public lecture, featuring Hortense Spillers, Cornell University. Melville Library, Room E-4340, 4:30 p.m. Free admission. Call 632-7765 for more information.

C.O.C.A. presents *Judge Dredd*. Student Union Auditorium, 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Free admission. Call 632-6472 for more information.

Thursday, October 26

An FSA Flea Market will be held in the Student Union Bi-level from 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Call 632-6517 for more information.

Humanities Institute two-day visiting fellows public lecture, featuring Hortense Spillers, Cornell University. Melville Library, Room E-4340, 10:30 a.m. Free admission. Call 632-7765 for more information.

Career Women's Network

Luncheon, featuring Dr. M. Christina Leske as guest speaker. Student Union Ballroom, noon - 1:00 p.m.. \$7.50, call 632-6040 for reservations.

"The Discovery and C-14 Radiolabelled Synthesis of the Cholesterol Absorption Inhibitor CP-148,623," Organic Chemistry Seminar. Guest speaker Michael P. DeNinno of Pfizer Central Research. Chemistry, Room 412, 4:00 p.m. Call 632-7880 for more information.

"American Pluralism and Identity," by Dr. Juan Mestas, a graduate of USB. Hispanic History Month Informal Discussion. LACC Conference Room, N-320, 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Hispanic Heritage Month Awards Dinner. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Juan Mestas, National Endowment for the Humanities. Student Union Ballroom, 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Call the Polity box office at 632-6464 for tickets.

The Juggling Club will be meeting today and every Thursday in the Student Union Fireside Lounge at 7:30 p.m. We need you! We only have two members! Get up and do something fun! Now!

Friday, October 27

Today is the last day for undergraduates to withdraw from a course or declare a class a Pass/No Credit.

Graduate student recital, Ena Yoon, voice, Staller Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 6:00 p.m. Call 632-7239 to register. Free admission.

C.O.C.A. presents *Congo*. Javits Lecture Center, Room 100, 9:30 p.m. and midnight. \$1 with student ID, \$2 all others.

Saturday, October 28

Non-instructional life drawing, short poses. - Staller Center for the Arts, Room 4218, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. \$2 for students, \$6 all others. No preregistration necessary. Call 632-7270 or 474-1887 for more information.

Paper making, Student Union Fiber Center, 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. \$30 for students, \$50 all others. Call 632-6822 or 632-6828 for more information.

Graduate student recital, Paige Riggs, cello, Staller Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 3:00 p.m. Call 632-7239 to register. Free admission.

Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra, Peter Oundjian, conductor. Staller Center for the Arts Main Stage, 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Call the box office at 632-7230.

C.O.C.A. presents *Congo*. Javits Lecture Center, Room 100, 9:30 p.m. and midnight. \$1 with student ID, \$2 all others. Call 632-6472 for more information.

Copacabana Night, Student Union Bi-Level, 10:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the Polity box office. Call 632-6464.

Sunday, October 29

10<sup>th</sup> Annual Special Olympics, Fall Games. Indoor Sports Complex, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. For more information or to volunteer your services, please call Nancy Mariano at 928-4489.

Non-instructional life painting, long poses. Staller Center for the Arts, Room 4218, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. \$2 for students, \$6 all

others. No preregistration necessary. Call 632-7270 or 474-1887 for more information.

Computer Music at Stony Brook. Staller Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m. Call 632-7330 for more information.

C.O.C.A. presents *Congo*. Javits Lecture Center, Room 100, 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$1 with student ID, \$2 all others. Call 632-6472 for more information.

Monday, October 30

An FSA Flea Market will be held in the Student Union Bi-level from 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Call 632-6517 for more information.

An Italian studies film, *Red Desert*, by Michelangelo Antonioni, 1964. Will be shown in the Javits Lecture Center, Room 111, 11:35 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Free admission. Call 632-7444 for more information.

Stimson College International Seminar, "United Nations: The Vienna Conference on Human Rights," with Maryann Bell, assistant dean, arts and sciences. Stimson College, 4<sup>th</sup> Floor Lounge, 8:00 p.m. - 9:45 p.m. Call 632-6896 for more information.

Tuesday, October 31

Today is the last day for undergraduates to withdraw from the University and still be eligible to return next semester.

Department of Physics Colloquium, "Ultrashort Laser Interactions with Matter," M. Murnane, Washington State University. Harriman Hall, Room P-137, 4:15 p.m. Call 632-8110 for more information.

Humanities Institute Film, *Shoot for the Contents* (1991). Melville Library, Room E-4340, 4:30 p.m. Call 632-7765 for more information. □

# Campus Calendar

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# USB Spirit Explodes at Spirit Night<sup>3</sup>

By BEN VARGHESE  
Special to *The Statesman*

Homecoming fever was in the air as 4,000 people jammed the athletic field last Thursday for "Spirit Night", an explosive prelude for the impending homecoming weekend.

Scott Law, chairman of Spirit Night was pleased that the attendance included spectators who were not even enrolled or employed at Stony Brook.

"This is our seventh year and it's great to see such a sense of increased community spirit. Even parents and kids from across the street, who are non faculty and staff, started gathering around the field at 7:30 pm," Law said.

The athletic field on Thursday night was aweinspiring, beginning with the procession of the Stony Brook Seawolves: men's and women's Tennis, Track, Swimming, and Volleyball teams - and of course, the men's Football team. The procession was ignited with

the fabulous display of fireworks that permeated the sky. The fireworks were provided by Grucci, one of the largest companies in the world. According to Scott Law, the fireworks cost \$5000 and was the largest fireworks display ever at USB.

The USB kickline, under Beth Theofield and captains, Sharon Geiger and Melissa Weir, performed that night. And then came the stepboosters, under Denise Lipscomb, who tapped their way into the hearts of the thousands who chanted profusely, "You go girls!" And finally the stunning cheerleaders, under Nicole Koch, which riled the spirits of the crowd to an all time high.

Also on hand were Polity president Annette Hicks and vice president Nicole Rosner. Hicks announced the winners of the Banner competition. First place was awarded to Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and their joint partner, Theta Phi Alpha Sorority. Second place

went to Whitman College of Roth Quad and third place, Stimson College of Roosevelt Quad. Marc Newmark, also involved in the preparation of spirit night, announced the candidates for the King and Queen Contest. By means of applause, the audience seemed to choose Joe Gentry for King, and Lisa Joyce for Queen. The actual winners were Joe Gentry for Homecoming Prince, Christina Dibiase for Homecoming Princess, Christopher Hoimes for Homecoming King, and Lisa Joyce for Homecoming Queen.

Students reacted positively toward Spirit Night. "It was awesome; it was so much fun!" said Vanessa Scolavino, member of Theta Phi Alpha Sorority. Joey Calobrisi, member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity also had much to say; "Greatest time of the year. Homecoming's the best. This is the one thing we look forward to. And it's great to see all the alumni that have come down."

Omayra Cruz, member of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, said she also believed that it has definitely improved this year. "It was awesome! Every year

it gets better and better. And it's not just the fraternities and sororities, but we've seen a lot more people. Even commuters have come down." When asked how it compared to previous years, she said, "it's definitely more organized and a lot more spirit. It should always be like this."

"It's all about tradition, says Marc Newmark, "and tradition is building."

Spirit Night was planned since last March, said Scott Law. Among the contributors were Scott Law; Marc Newmark; Polity-Av and Stagecrew; the athletic and physical education dept. for their permission to use the field; Environmental Health and Safety and the physical plant for their maintenance of the athletic field; Carmen Vasquez, Dean of Students; Norm Berhanan; Mike Cassidy; John Lowther of the *Stony Brook Statesman*, Greg Economou; and Polity president and vice president Annette Hicks and Nicole Rosner. Special thanks was also given to the financial supporters of the project; IFSC, Commuter College, Student Affairs, Student Polity, and Spirit Club. □



*Statesman / Lynn Klein*

Many took part in Saturday's Great American BBQ at the athletic practice field as part of Homecoming festivities. The Great American Cook-Off Contest was held at the BBQ, judging entries on taste, quality of food, creativity, originality, evidence of school spirit and best overall party. The winners were the Ruthless Administrators, with O'Neill College placing second.

## "Building Buddies"

HOMES, From Front Page

will be held during the spring and summer breaks. But according to Samuels, if you can't afford the time, you can still donate money. On November 8, "Building Buddies" will have a table with Delta Sigma Theta in the Student Union lobby, where one can buy a brick. This money goes toward building a home.

According to Samuels, anyone can volunteer to help build a home. Samuels says bank tellers, professionals, electricians, plumbers and students currently are involved and encourages others to join.

If you can't volunteer this semester,

Samuels said that volunteers are needed for the Building Blitz that is held in April of '96, where they will be working for seven days straight.

Those who are interested in volunteering can call Samuels at 632-6563. Her offices are located in the Humanities building. Also, you can attend one of the scheduled dates above at 8:45 a.m. in the lobby of the Humanities building. □

## THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

On October 28, 1636, Harvard College was founded in Boston, making it the oldest such institution in the United States; grammar school became compulsory education in Boston ... October 25, 1765, the Stamp Act Congress concluded, adopting a Declaration of Rights opposing taxation without representation in Parliament and trial without jury by admiralty courts ... October 28, 1776, General Howe failed to destroy George Washington's army at White Plains, N.Y. ... October 25, 1812, the United States defeated the Macedonian off the Azores ... October 26, 1825, the first boat left Buffalo, bound for New York City on the Erie Canal ... October 24, 1861, Pony Express service ended due to the completion of the first transcontinental telegraph line ... October 28, 1886, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated in New York Harbor ... October 29, 1929, the stock market crashed, marking the end of postwar prosperity as stock prices plunged; it was estimated that stock losses for 1929-1931 were \$50 billion, causing the worst American Depression to date ... October 28, 1962, President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev reached an agreement on a formula to end the Cuban missile crisis ... October 23, 1983, 241 U.S. Marines and sailors, part of the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon, were killed when a TNT-laden suicide terrorist blew up the Marine headquarters in Beirut International Airport; at the same time, a second truck bomb blew up a French paratrooper barracks two miles away, killing more than 40 people ... October 25, 1983, the island of Grenada was invaded by U.S. Marines, Rangers and a small force from six Caribbean nations in response to a request from the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States ... October 26, 1994, a peace treaty was signed between Israel and Jordan at a desert site along the Israeli-Jordanian border with President Clinton in attendance at the ceremony ... October 28, 1994, during a trip to the Middle East, President Clinton visited U.S. troops in Kuwait ... October 29, 1994, a resident of Colorado Springs was seized after he sprayed the White House with bullets from an assault rifle; although President Clinton was inside watching a football game, no one was hurt.

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## Campus Round-Up

### Berkeley Students Walk Out Of Classes For Affirmative Action

(NSNS) - Students at the University of California-Berkeley staged a massive campus wide walkout on October 12 to protest the decision by University Regents to rescind affirmative action programs at the 10-school UC system.

The statewide boycott of classes was part of a larger national day of action to defend affirmative action organized by the California Students Civil Rights Coalition. Students in Michigan and New York participated in the Day of Action to demonstrate solidarity.

The day-long teach-in and rally at Berkeley included a keynote address by Jesse Jackson, as well as student speeches, dancing, and cultural events of people from around the world.

Hatem Bazian, a

member of the campus group Diversity in Action, called the walkout "a living example of how diversity has enriched the learning environment here at UC-Berkeley and of how affirmative action has benefited the university."

### New York Demonstrations Planned To Protest U.S. Economic Blockade Of Cuba

(NSNS) - Thousands of students are expected to attend a massive demonstration calling for an end to the economic blockade of Cuba on October 21 in New York City. The event is being planned to coincide with an international celebration of the United Nations' 50th anniversary, organizers said.


A march and protest are scheduled on the eve of President Bill Clinton's address to the U.N. General Assembly, which has

repeatedly condemned the U.S. blockade in recent years. Last year, 101 nations in the assembly voted to oppose the blockade, with only Israel supporting the U.S. stance. Not a single country in the Western Hemisphere sided with the U.S. policy toward Cuba.

### Student Pranksters Change Course Schedules At Nebraska Community College

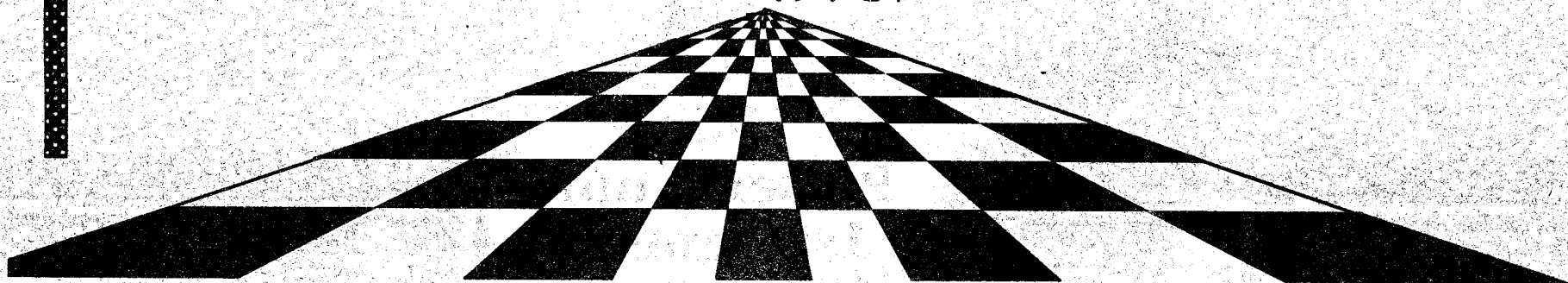
(NSNS) - In a costly stunt, students at Metropolitan Community College in Nebraska inserted several "fake and silly" courses into the official class schedule this fall.

Metropolitan students were surprised to find that they could select such courses as "Nerd Dancing," "Road Kill Cuisine" and "Pig Latin." Administrators at the school said they spent almost \$20,000 to reprint 250,000 schedules. □



# POLLWATCHERS NEEDED!!

The 1995-1996 Election Board is now accepting applications for pollwatchers. Applications are available in the Polity Suite on the 2nd floor of the Student Union. The Deadline is Monday October 30, 1995.



# PETITION TIME IS HERE!!!!!!

Petitioning for the 1995 Student Polity Elections will begin at 9 a.m. Monday October 23, 1995 and will end at 4 p.m. Friday October 27, 1995. In order to receive petitions you must submit a copy of your platform to be approved by the Election Board.





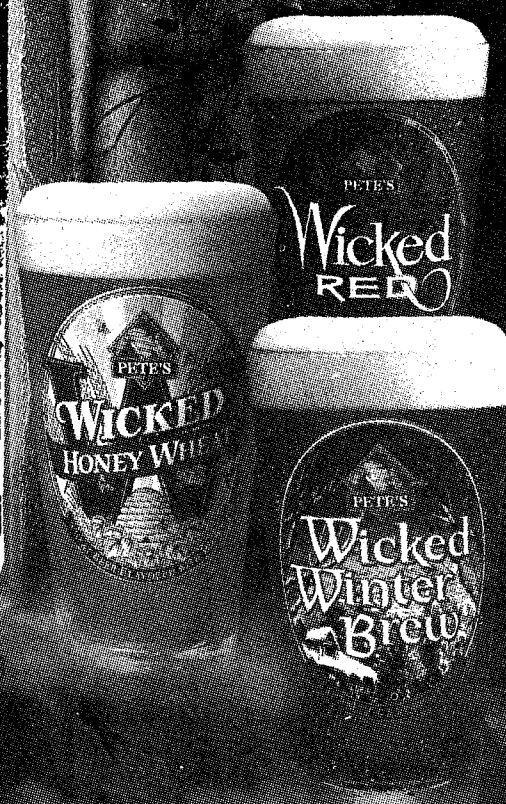
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# 6 Rain Forest Network Leads Mitsubishi Boycott

(NSNS) - Mitsubishi has become a household name in the United States. Whether it be cars, VCRs, cameras or any number of other products made by Mitsubishi Corporation or its member companies, the name rings familiar in the minds of consumers everywhere.

So why is the Rainforest Action Network calling for a boycott of this giant corporate conglomerate?

According to RAN officials, "quite simply, Mitsubishi is the world's worst corporate destroyer of rain forests."

RAN activists accuse Mitsubishi of either directly destroying or contributing to operations which destroy the world's rain forests on "nearly every continent." In conjunction with those allegations, RAN has organized a national boycott of all Mitsubishi products.

"It's just something that has to be done," said Brett Gilmore, a recent graduate of Rollins University's environmental studies program in Winter Park, Fla.

Gilmore is an active intern at RAN's San Francisco headquarters, where he participates in the Mitsubishi boycott as well as other rain forest protection activities.

"We demonstrated at a coffin convention in San Francisco about a week and a half ago," Gilmore said. "They use mahogany to make those coffins. Our slogan was 'mahogany is murder.'"

Mitsubishi Public Relations Director, Steve Wechselblatt, called RAN's claims "wild" and "highly sensationalized." In a 15-page response to the accusations, Mitsubishi

outlined its operations country by country, pointing out that "96% of the world's tropical timber deforestation is caused by non-logging activities."

In addition, Wechselblatt noted that since the publication of RAN's allegations, Mitsubishi had sold its stake in the Daiya Malaysia logging operation, effectively taking Mitsubishi out of the logging business.

However, RAN officials maintain that rain forest destruction does not stop at logging operations. According to the company's own figures, Mitsubishi is still among the top

10 companies in Japan's tropical timber import market, dealing in tropical plywood and wood chips harvested from the rain forests.

RAN intern Katie Barth recently worked on Project Haiku, which was a novel outreach program that enlisted elementary school students, artists, and others to support the boycott by having people create something to send to Mitsubishi President Minoru Makiyama.

Instead of letters of protest and complaint, the project generated over 11,000 pieces of origami, 1,500 original haiku poems, and 1,000 other pieces of art which

were sent to Makiyama while he was in New York.

"We just wanted to inject some positive energy into the campaign," Barth said.

Since the boycott began, it has gained momentum nationally, with many colleges and universities adopting official resolutions to boycott Mitsubishi products. □

Read *The Washington Chronicles* every Thursday. Even Bob Dole does. (We think.)

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1. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Director's Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly). 2. Source: Morningstar, Variable Annuities/Life 4/12/95. 3. Of the 2,358 variable annuity funds tracked by Morningstar, the average fund has annual expenses of 0.78% plus an insurance expense of 1.24%. Source: Morningstar, Inc., for periods ending July 31, 1995. 4. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995.

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# University of Montana Offers Enviro Semester <sup>7</sup>

(NSNS) - The University of Montana at Missoula is co-hosting a new program called the Environmental Organizing Semester for those students interested in learning the practical skills necessary to address and solve environmental problems.

From January 19 to mid-May, 1996, some 20 to 25 advanced students from around the country will earn 12 credits while studying in the northern Rockies in Missoula, Montana.

"The program was designed because many university programs in environmental studies are often too theoretical, with little emphasis on practical organizing techniques," said Program Director C.B. Pearson.

The Environmental Organizing Semester is a unique attempt to teach

skills that can be implemented into a career in environmentalism. Studies will cover such topics as the political process, research and writing on environmental

issues, fundraising, campaign development and public speaking, among others.

Zak Griefen, a junior philosophy major at the University of Montana,

recently applied to the program. Griefen said he has become more radical in his environmental activism, even being arrested for blocking the construction of a logging road into the Cove-Mallard roadless area of Idaho.

"We need to protect diverse habitat," Griefen said. "I want to enroll in this program because I'm interested in organizing skills — learning how to write for grants, how

to do community environmental activism."

The Environmental Organizing Semester is a cooperative effort between the University of Montana's environmental studies program and Green Corps, the field school for environmental organizing.

Applications are due Nov. 17. For more information and an application, contact Pearson at (406)243-6185. □

## Statesman Editorial Rule # 9: When dangling, watch your participles

### CARDS AND COLLECTING



Joe Garagiola, Catcher  
1942-1960 St. Louis Cardinals

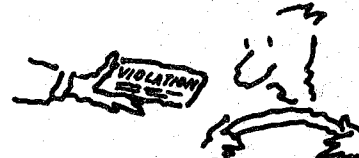
Known as a popular television personality during the last three decades, JOE GARAGIOLA was a fairly good catcher, originally for the Cardinals ... He hit .316 in the 1946 World Series, helping St. Louis win, then played for the Pirates, Cubs and Giants ... He wrote a book, "Baseball Is a Funny Game," that was a best seller in 1960 ... He later broadcasted baseball for NBC and was a "Today" show host ... The card is an unusual item, part of a Cardinals team set produced in 1975 by TCMA ... Such sets were cheap when new, but after 20 years, the card might have some value, based on Garagiola's television career ...

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### Accidents?



### Tickets?



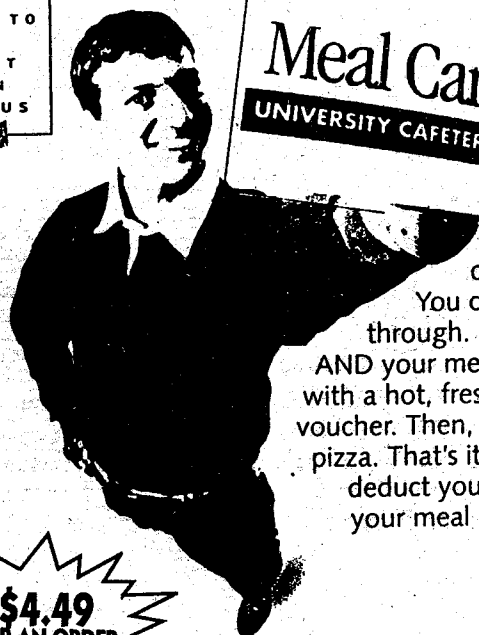
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# Editorial

## Twenty Questions - A Homecoming Quiz

For all those Stony Brook students that showed pride in their school this past week during the various homecoming activities - all right, both of you - here is a quiz to see how "spirited" you really are. The questions are multiple choice and are designed to test your knowledge of what went on this week. Most are blatantly obvious, but you might be surprised by how many you miss. Good luck!

1. What is the purpose of Homecoming?
  - a. To invite Stony Brook alumni to "come home" to their alma mater
  - b. To celebrate diversity and spirit at Stony Brook with a wide variety of events
  - c. To encourage students to "come home" to their parents for the weekend
2. Who won the Stony Brook/American International game?
  - a. Stony Brook, 23-22 with a thrilling, last-second field goal
  - b. American International, 23-22, with a heart wrenching, last-second field goal
  - c. Field goal? That's in the sport with the innings, right?
3. What was this year's Homecoming theme?
  - a. The Great American Homecoming: Celebrating Diversity
  - b. Kickin' the Flava (AAARRRRGGHHHH! NOT AGAIN!)
  - c. That was *this* week?
4. How many people attended the USB/AIC game?
  - a. About 1,300 - despite (because of) the weather
  - b. A whole lot! When I got there, it was packed!
  - c. Enough to change a light bulb
5. When was Spirit Night?
  - a. Last Thursday
  - b. That's Halloween, right?
  - c. Isn't that when all those ghosts visit Ebenezer Scrooge?
6. What were you doing Saturday morning at 11 a.m.?
  - a. Watching the Homecoming Parade
  - b. Still in bed recovering from Friday night's hangover, of course!
  - c. Watching X-Men - Storm rules!

7. How many people attended the women's soccer game?
  - a. Around 300-400 - their best attendance in a *long* time
  - b. Around 22, their average attendance record
  - c. They have women's soccer here?
8. How many people attended the men's soccer game?
  - a. About 300-400, the same as the women's team
  - b. Around 22, their average attendance record (no, we're not kidding. **That is their average** - not even enough to change that light bulb)
  - c. Really - they *actually* play soccer in this country?
9. Who is this year's Homecoming King?
  - a. Christopher Hoimes
  - b. Elvis - an impressive homecoming, to say the least
  - c. Brooke Donatone
10. Who is this year's Homecoming Queen?
  - a. Lisa Joyce
  - b. Elizabeth II
  - c. John Lowther
11. What *Statesman* writer was the Seawolf in this year's parade?
  - a. Exhausted Associate Editorial Page Editor Paul Wright
  - b. Columnist Thomas F. Masse (yeah, right!)
  - c. Duh... what's a Seawolf?
12. When was the 5K scholarship run held?
  - a. Sunday morning
  - b. Scholarship? Did someone say free money?
  - c. Five Kilo Run? What from, University Police? Please, I did more than that last week!
13. What campus publication encouraged you to "go to the games" last week?
  - a. *The Stony Brook Statesman*
  - b. *The Stony Brook Statesman*
  - c. *The Stony Brook Statesman*
14. What were the Seawolves and American International Yellowjackets fighting over after the game?
  - a. A controversial call by the referee that placed a second on the clock after time had seemingly run out - just enough time for the Seawolves to kick a field goal to win in

dramatic fashion  
b. The same crap that testosterone-ridden jocks have been beating each other up over since the dawn of time  
c. Their dumb ass nicknames - come on, Yellowjacket? It's a freakin' bee, for goodness sake!

15. What kind of music did Doug E. Fresh perform at the Homecoming Concert?
  - a. I don't know - I didn't go
  - b. Doug E. Fresh - isn't that a brand of air freshener?
  - c. We had a Homecoming Concert? No, really, I mean *really*, Homecoming was *this* week?
16. Midnight Madness will go down in infamy for what occurrence on the basketball court?
  - a. A streaker standing at mid-court
  - b. The sham that was the Spring Break Trip giveaway
  - c. Tom Masse trying to run
17. Where was the Homecoming Ball?
  - a. The Union Ballroom, like the flyers said
  - b. Pritchard Gym, like those damned cups said
  - c. At the Royal Palace - but you have to be back by midnight!
18. What was played at the Homecoming Ball?
  - a. Music inappropriate for a "ball" - at least according to those who bothered to go (and those who were forced to listen to it - which was anyone in the same zip code)
  - b. Actual ballroom music
  - c. Homecoming Ball? Is that the sport with the hoops?
19. Who was the D.J. at Tokyo Joe's Dance Party?
  - a. D.J. ? (we don't *even* know)
  - b. D.J. Smooth C - as if you, the students, *had* a choice!
  - c. D.J. Fresh Sauce - our own Editor-in-Chief, Tom Flanagan!
20. Why are you reading this editori-er, um, quiz?
  - a. To see what I know about Homecoming Week

See QUIZ, Next Page

"The press is like the peculiar uncle you keep in the attic - just one of those unfortunate things."

- G. Gordon Liddy

**The Stony Brook Statesman**  
Stony Brook's Only Twice-Weekly Newspaper  
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## Statesman Should Leave Guiffo Alone

### To the Editor:

I am writing this letter regarding the recent events involving *The Stony Brook Statesman* and *The Stony Brook Press*.

When I first saw the infamous fax ad article printed by *The Press*, I laughed. *The Press* is full of worthy writing such as that, and they never cease to entertain me. However, at the same time, I had a sinking feeling. Somehow, I knew that *The Statesman* would blow it out of proportion and launch an all-out assault. Forget the fact that *The Press* is full of satirical content, forget the fact that the *Press* has a reputation for being full of satirical content, *The Statesman* was hurt, and *The Press* was gonna have to pay.

Even though the situation was indeed blown out of proportion, I thought I'd forget about it and go about my business reading *The Statesman* once in a while, and reading *The Press* religiously (sic). That is, until I saw the editorial in the October 19 issue of *The Statesman*. Since no name was attached to the brilliant "Top 5" list about John Guiffo, I assumed that the opinions were representative of at least a majority of *Statesman* people.

Now, let me say now, I don't know John Guiffo, I never knew John Guiffo, and I probably won't ever know John Guiffo, at least not personally. But what *The Statesman* should realize is that despite the fact that I don't even know the guy, "Top 5" lists like that are offensive when printed in a paper which does not try to be satirical to the degree of *The Press*. To be systematic and unambiguous, I'll approach each number in order:

5. I have read John Guiffo's writing. It is not crap to me, as is much of what *The Statesman* prints. Any publication that refers to another author's writing as "crap" is clearly in need of some further education.

4. I don't particularly like the wardrobe of most Exxon mechanics, but I also probably wouldn't like *The Statesman's* wardrobe either. The author of this list needs to realize that fashion is not representative of one's writing abilities or lack thereof, and fashion is definitely not grounds for expulsion.

3. Hair tails are a form of self-expression, or a lack of drive to cut one's hair. Neither of these are reasons for expulsion. Anyone who refers to something being "out" or "in" has no place in an intelligent newspaper's staff.

2. I won't even bother to discuss this one.

1. Freak? Enough said? No, there is plenty more to be said. Following *The Statesman's* obvious "conformity" mindset, freaks must be people who are unable to write well, have no brains, wear Exxon mechanic clothing, have hair tails, are "dorks", change their hair color, and never get laid.

If *The Stony Brook Statesman* is truly (sic) trying to let "each become aware", then maybe *The Statesman* should abandon their prejudice of "freaks." After all, a college campus is nowhere for a

discriminating publication to call home. Perhaps the name of *The Statesman* should be changed to the "College Republican Chronicle." (Please note: this is a poke at fun, a satirical comment, not to be taken seriously. Don't sue me.)

If *The Statesman* considers itself to be a quality newspaper, then it should consider not shooting itself in the foot. Abandon the topics of the *Press-Statesman* wars, and continue delivering campus news. It is clear to me (and perhaps many students) that *The Press* has an edge over *The Statesman* in the satire business. Don't tarnish your reputation trying to be something you're not.

Haniel C. Shen

## Armed Robbery An Outrage

### To the Editor:

When I read the Thursday issue of *The Stony Brook Statesman* on September 28 about "The Armed Robbery in Student Union," I was outraged to encounter the news, especially because there's a police station there. Thus, I figured that it would at least be safer than our dorms where there's no police or tight security. Knowing that a robbery occurred (sic) next to the police, how can we, the students, feel safe in our dorms? It is very important to catch the robbers even if it means rewarding up to \$10,000 for any information leading to their arrests, but it would be better for the Stony Brook students if the University spent the reward money to get some security for our dorms.

Do Un Lee

Ed. note: There isn't an official police station in the Union. Instead, it is a University Police Substation. Additionally, University Police officers are, for the most part, unarmed, carrying weapons only at certain times.

## USB Lacks Environmental Friendliness

### To the Editor:

As I work my way through my final semester here at Stony Brook I often wonder what happened to student activism. I can remember attending an environmental demonstration on Earth Day, 1990 which was put together by various college organizations from the area. At the time I was only in high school bit (sic) the day would have a profound effect upon the rest of my life. After two and one half years at Stony Brook the impression I once had of college students being active and aware has been shattered. After watching people litter and destroy this campus in a very disrespectful manner and watching others lie in their dorm rooms absorbed into the O.J. Simpson case, being too lazy to do anything else, I can no longer wait to get out of here.

It really amazes me that students at a well respected university are as oblivious to the world's events as we at Stony Brook are. Students throughout the world are currently forming large

protests against the French government due to their resumption of nuclear testing in the South Pacific, yet when I tried to get some of my fellow students here to sign petitions in opposition to these tests they were unaware of any such occurrences. This should not surprise me though, our student body cannot even manage to recycle their cans and bottles, much less understand the global consequences of an action such as the French government's.

On our own campus and in the surrounding neighborhoods we are faced with many environmental "problems" of a much smaller scale and yet there is no organized campus movement to act upon this either. How many students actually realize the potential health effects that are strongly linked to eating off of polystyrene plates for an extended period of time? The chemical Styrene is absorbed into our bodies when we eat off of these items. In addition, there are also many other environmental hazards involved with both the production and disposal of these items. Isn't the food some of us eat unhealthy enough, without having a known neurotoxin absorbed into our bodies?

The Stony Brook students' concerns should not be limited to items such as these. Within a short distance of the University there are many other situations which need attention. Having grown up in an overcrowded neighborhood on the Nassau-Queens border, I used to look at Stony Brook as being a beautiful, somewhat rural area which epitomized my opinion of what a college town should look like. This is no longer true. Thanks to several Massachusetts based millionaires the corner of Rt. 347 and Nicolls Rd. will soon have a massive new Stop and Shop. The developers purposely left a border of trees alongside the road so they would not encounter any public opposition until it was too late. Inside that border is a large chunk of former woodland which is now brown sand and cement foundation. Although it may be too late for this piece of land, it is not too late for others. All along Rt. 347 there are signs for land for sale, most of which is zoned for development. If the students don't mount opposition now, then they might as well go to school in the city because at this rate that is exactly where we are headed.

There is no better time to change the future than now. We need to demand that polystyrene is removed from our food sources. We must let the local real estate agencies and developers know that any more excessive development around our campus will be met with strong opposition. We must petition, protest, and boycott all those whom are detrimental to our futures as well as the futures of our children and the earth. This country was started by a revolution and what we need now is a nonviolent consumer revolution against the mega-corporations presently controlling and polluting our earth. The youth of the world must be the ones whom start this movement. Since we are at an institution for "higher education", we should educate ourselves of the words of Walt Whitman, who said to "resist much and obey little" - and this must occur at the time that Henry David Thoreau told us to act, "Now - or Never".

Eric C. Morgan

Letters and opinions can be delivered or mailed to:

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Room 075, Stony Brook Union  
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All submissions must include the author's name, address and phone number. Please do not exceed 500 words. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

Please type all letters and opinions and include any information you would like printed with your name.

*Statesman* reserves the right to edit the content of letters and submissions.

Views expressed in the letters and opinions section are those of the author(s) and not necessarily those of *Statesman*, its editorial board, staff or advertisers.

## Quiz

Quiz, from Preceding Page

b. Because I'm a friend of one of the editors

c. Because I get a cut of the illegal fax stash if I do

There it is - the Homecoming Quiz. Of course, all of the correct answers were (a.), but you get the point. Anyone answering (b.) or (c.) for anything either has a strange sense of humor or needs to retake School Spirit 101.

There seems to be a vicious cycle here. Alumni are not going to want to come back to a school where students are as apathetic and inactive as they are here. One would think that of all weeks at Stony Brook, this would be the one where students could crack a smile and enjoy this place. Polity - your student government, for those who *still* don't know - has tried to make this the best Homecoming Week they could. The least you students could have done was support their efforts.

When SAB brought strippers on campus for a show in the Union Ballroom that could have been seen for free outside (and was), people lined up to see it. When SAB tried to put on Homecoming events, they were in some cases complete disasters - mainly because many students at Stony Brook couldn't care less if the event didn't deal directly with sex.

And you say this school sucks...



# Statesman Features

Monday, October 23, 1995

## Ayn Rand's *ATLAS SHRUGGED*: A Timeless Message

Rand Illustrates the Consequences of a World Where the Most Brilliant Men and Women Go on Strike

By JOHN LOWTHER  
Statesman Editor

For those of you who believe in the axiom "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need," this book has an important announcement to make: you are a destroyer of the world, a "looter," someone who expects something for nothing. This axiom can lead to only one end - the destruction of the human race.

First published in 1957, Ayn Rand's *Atlas Shrugged* is awesome in scope as well as size. At 1,168 pages, this is a novel for the serious reader. However, the reward of working through Rand's brilliant tale is a new outlook on the human species that is sure to influence you for the rest of your life.

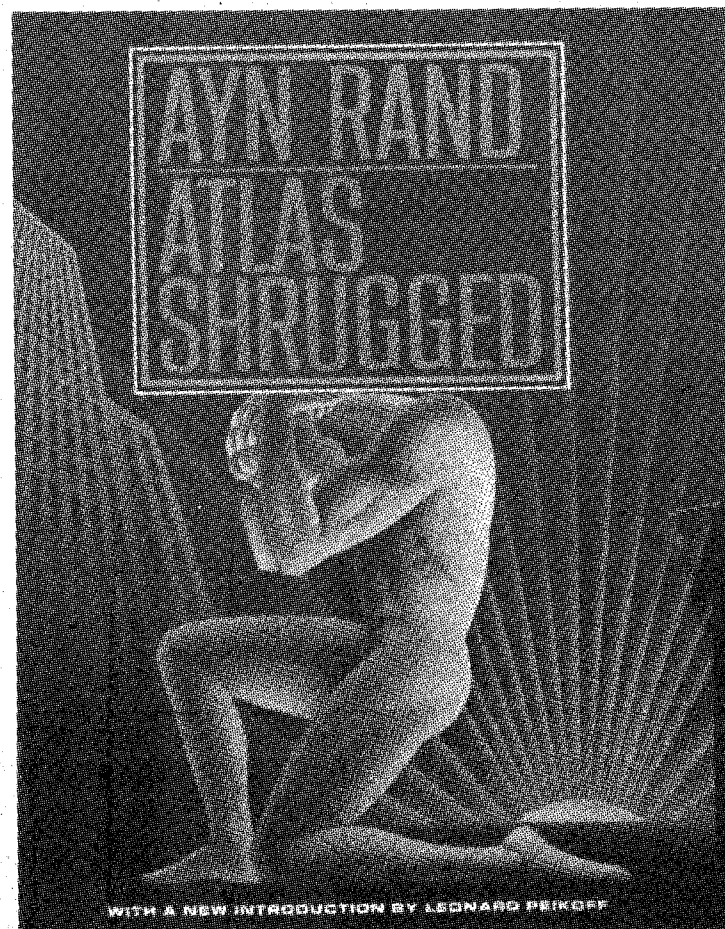
Set in industrial America in the 1950's, when trains were the

primary method of transportation and shipping, when fortunes were amassed in such industries as steel and mining, Rand presents us with a wide array of characters in the various industries and academia. The owners of the businesses - rich, powerful and brilliant - are under constant attack from politicians in Washington who feel that their wealth is undeserved. More importantly, the government wants to - and does - pass regulations stating that the owners of the various businesses must share their success with their "fellow man." The scientists, industrialists, and executives can no longer profit from their hard work nor claim their ideas as their own - everything must be shared. The more you earn, the more you must give to those that have less than you. Self-sacrifice becomes the mantra of

the masses. The smarter you are, the more you are expected to contribute. The poorest, the least intelligent - and the lazy - are the ones we need to "look out for," according to the politicians and the "looters."

One brilliant inventor, John Galt, refuses to live under these conditions. "We are on strike against self-immolation. We are on strike against the creed of unearned rewards and unrewarded duties," Galt proclaims. He begins a world campaign to remove from public view the brightest minds and the wealthiest persons. They hide deep in the wilderness of the mountains, almost impossible to find by chance. He reasons that if they cannot profit from their hard work and clever ideas, then they will cease to be clever. Galt refuses to give to others what they have not earned. It is in the mountains that a handful of human beings with intelligence

Please See *Atlas*, Page 12



## 40 Million Pieces of *The Bogmen*

It was in 1993 that I first heard of The Bogmen. They were scheduled to play a show at the Malibu nightclub in Long Beach, Long Island and my friends dragged me along, promising that I would have a good time.

After two hours of tonally intoxicating musical mayhem, led by the perpetually frenetic spasms of frontman Bill Campion, and the myriad of harmonic melodies displayed by the six-man band, I couldn't wait for the next time they would be playing in a club near me.

This past summer, The Bogmen returned to Malibu

with Black 47 headlining, in which they blew Black 47 off the stage.

When The Bogmen took the stage, the nightclub was packed to its apparent maximum and stayed that way throughout the duration of their one hour set.

However, less than 15 minutes after Black 47 started playing, the crowd began to disperse. Midway through the headline act, the area in front of the stage looked more vacant than the parking lots at Stony Brook over the weekend. The crowd was

spent and looking for a beer at the bar and Black 47 left those who were actually still paying attention to the music wishing for more of The Bogmen.

When The Bogmen's first album, *Life begins at 40 million*, was released I couldn't wait to hear it.

Unfortunately, after listening to it three times, I can't wait to never hear it again.

Disappointing is not a strong enough word to describe this album. It was more like - annoying.

All the energy that was displayed by the band at their live show is lost in the studio. Although the music that is played throughout the CD (Campion sings and plays acoustic guitar, Bill Ryan - guitar, Mark Wike - Bass, Brendan Ryan - keyboards, P.J. O'Connor - Percussion and Vocals, Clive Tucker - Drums) is a continual high point of the album - every song has a good vibe to it and the talent the band possesses is evident. However, there is something drastically different in The Bogmen on this album compared to their live shows.



### The Final Grade By Scott Lewis

What becomes clear after listening to the album a few times, is that what has gone wrong in the transition from stage to disc is Campion himself.

In concert, Campion steals the show with his body-twitching brand of insanity

that doesn't let up until he leaves the stage. With the instrumental background, Campion's lyrics are barely audible beyond his occasional screams and interactions with the crowd. You'll wish Campion was barely audible on the album. There is something about his ear-piercing high-pitched voice that makes you want to break the CD into a thousand different pieces (or is that 40 million pieces).

There are a few good songs on the album such as "The Big Burn," "Suddenly," and "Piss Tongue," but the rest of the cuts on the album are sleep-inducing at best, suicide-provoking at worst.

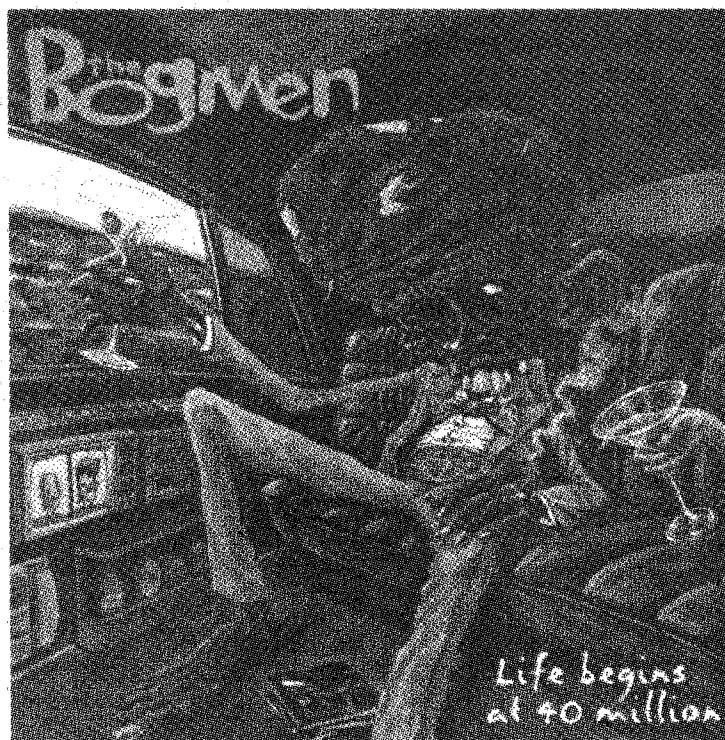
So while Smashing Pumpkins, White Zombie and The Cure are examples of bands that come across on vinyl, but are horrendous live, The Bogmen is a perfect example of a band that rocks live, but is horrible on CD.

So, if The Bogmen come to your area for a live show make sure you catch them. You'll be happy you did.

But if you see *Life begins at 40 million* near your CD player, run away. Run far, far away. You may not be happy, but at least you won't end up with pieces of CD scattered on your floor.

THE FINAL GRADE: D

□





# An Inside Look at *Dead Presidents*

11

"Dead Presidents" is currently playing in theaters.

It tells the story of Anthony Curtis (Larenz Tate), a bright 18-year-old from the Bronx, who, in 1968, is stepping into manhood. Choosing not to immediately enroll in college, Anthony decides to leave his mentor Kirby (Keith David), girlfriend Juanita Benson (Rose Jackson) and her sister Delilah (N'Bushe Wright), to enlist in the Marine Corps. His buddy Skip (Chris Tucker) and friend Jose (Freddy Rodriguez), soon join him.

It is 1972 when Anthony returns to his neighborhood, only to discover that he is not treated as a hero. Though for a while he manages a part-time job in a butcher's shop, Anthony, with his girlfriend Juanita, who bore his daughter shortly after he enlisted, is living in an infested South Bronx apartment, barely making ends meet.

His world has completely changed. Afforded little respect, and eventually unemployed and desperate, Anthony feels he has no alternative but to take part in a scheme to obtain some "dead presidents" — a slang term for cash: bills of currency that bear the images of past U.S. Presidents. He believes that one well executed score will secure a chance at a better life for

himself, for his daughter and for the people of his community.

Anthony contributes his combat knowledge to help plan the heist of an armored car that carries out-of-circulation currency to be burned in

1960s and early 1970s.

"Dead Presidents" is produced and directed by Albert and Allen Hughes, the fraternal twin brothers who made their feature film directing debut at age 20 with the highly praised "Menace II Society." That film won the Best Picture award at the 1994 MTV Movie Awards, and was based on a story that the Hughes brothers developed at age 14. Made for \$3 million, the film went on to gross \$30 million and led to a deal with Caravan Pictures.

"Menace II Society" was an extraordinary film," says Caravan Pictures head Roger Birnbaum. "It showed that even though the Hughes brothers are very young filmmakers,

they have a distinct point of view. We believed they were filmmakers with a future, and we wanted to be a part of it."

"Dead Presidents" is the Hughes Brothers' first project under the Caravan Pictures deal. Although it is officially their second major feature, the brothers have been making movies since age 12. They were already drawing serious attention

in their late teens with such short films as "Menace" and "The Drive-By."

Discussing his attraction to the project, co-producer Michael Bennett says, "I was drawn to this story because I am a Vietnam vet and I think there are a number of really important issues that the script addresses. The veterans had a really odd, jarring experience when they returned and they faced extraordinary problems re-integrating into the fabric of society, a society that certainly was not welcoming them as heroes. When you add the additional dimension of the veterans in the story being African-American I think it becomes even more interesting

and is certainly worthy of exploration."

"We liked this story because it is about one person going through so many experiences, and how he deals with the extremes," says Allen Hughes. "It's a story about someone trying to get out, trying to escape from something."

Albert Hughes continues the thought, saying, "We like to see the character get beat up again and again but then lash out, and follow what happens as a result of that."

Allen adds, "The way we see it, traditional Hollywood films keep the lead character on one plane most of the time. We like him going through the ups and downs." □

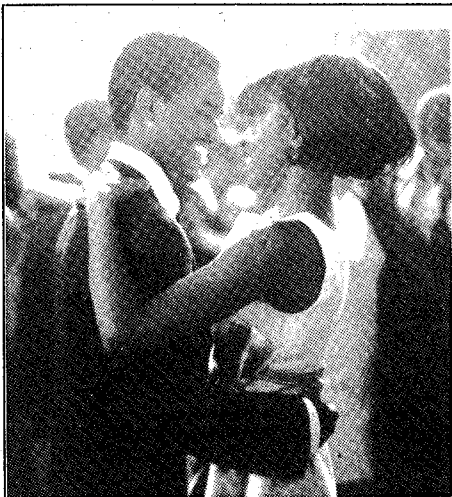


Photo Courtesy of Buena Vista Pictures

During happier times, Anthony (Tate, left) and his girlfriend Juanita (Jackson) make plans for their future.

Washington. His fellow vets, including Skip, Jose and Cleon (Bokeem Woodbine), along with Kirby and Delilah, all band together for the criminal act as a final means of survival.

Inspired by actual events, producer/directors Albert and Allen Hughes' drama "Dead Presidents" chronicles a young man's struggle to define his place amidst the chaos of the late



Photo Courtesy of Buena Vista Pictures

When the well-planned heist of an armored car goes awry, Jose (Freddy Rodriguez) makes a run for it as a police squad car chases him down.



**Place** Union Auditorium  
**Time** 7 & 9:30

**Admission** \$2 w/o  
**Date** Wed., 10/25/95

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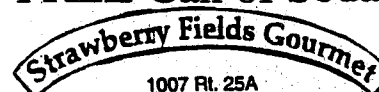


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The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, October 23, 1995

# 12 The Power of Ayn Rand

ATLAS, From Page 10

and ability will remain, while the rest of the country and the world begins to perish. Without the inventors inventions, without the industrialists machines, without the business executives' decisions, there is no one to lead, to take responsibility, to act - to think!

Rand argues passionately against any doctrine of self-sacrifice. The welfare state is something Rand argues against - emphatically. Those who proclaim, "Give to those who need it!" are the most evil of all persons. "I am fighting the idea that need is a sacred idol requiring human sacrifices. . . This is the horror which Robin Hood immortalized as an ideal of righteousness. It is said that he fought against the looting rulers and returned the loot to those who had been robbed. . . it is this foulest of creatures - the

double-parasite who lives on the sweat of the poor and the blood of the rich - whom men have come to regard as a moral ideal. And this has brought us to a world where the more a man produces, the closer he comes to the loss of all his rights, until, if his ability is great enough, he becomes a rightless creature delivered as prey to any claimant - all a man has to do is be in need."

This is a novel whose message needs to be heard today more than ever. The book is a journey - it needs to be experienced, one page at a time, insightful revelation after revelation. What you will gain in the end is a new outlook on your beliefs.

Rand, a brilliant visionary, offers us a message opposite to that which we have become accustomed. To profit from our talents is virtuous, to ask anything else of man is to ask man to perish. Buy the book. Learn the power and brilliance that is Ayn Rand. □

## Read Features Every Monday and Thursday in The Statesman

## JILL JACKSON'S HOLLYWOOD

**HOLLYWOOD ...** The Tom Cruise Family is about to boast TWO superstars. After "To Die For," Nicole Kidman's popularity and asking price per pic is soaring. In this black comedy about a weather girl who would do anything to make it to the big time, she's gorgeous and she's GOOD. She has a body and legs "to die for," and her acting has never been better.

And that other Tom, name of Selleck, couldn't be happier over wife Jillie Mack's career. She recently played a role in "Frasier," the episode to air in November, and she's auditioning for a musical in England. If she gets it, the Sellecks pick up daughter Hannah and move bag and baggage to Britain for the "run of the play." After all, this is Jillie's home and they will be among family and friends.

I dunno what to say about "Showgirls." My mouth is still hanging open and most everything that could be said has been said and resaid: It's definitely a porno film. It's NC-17 rated. It's not too well acted. There are no big-star names. BUT it's making billions at the box office. So, if you're squeamish and embarrassed by nudity and sex, stay away. If that's your bag and you're curious, get out your ID and go.

Seems to be the "in thing" for big names to play bits with no billing. In "To Wong Foo, ... Love Julie Newmar," Robin Williams has a short scene with no name in the credits. Ditto Jim Belushi and Dan Aykroyd in "Canadian Bacon." And in "To Die For," George Segal is on screen with Nicole Kidman for several minutes. No billing whatsoever. They

must be doing it for love. It sure can't be for money.

**BITS 'N' PIECES:** Aside to Jennifer T. of Tulsa, Okla.: You betcha there's something going on between Barbra and Jon Voight. Didn't you see him with her at the Emmys and that kiss he gave her when she won? ... Madam to the Stars Heidi Fleiss makes her motion-picture debut in "The Doom Generation" for Trimark Pictures. No, Josephine. She doesn't play a Madam; she plays a liquor-store clerk????? ... Inadvertently tuned in on the "George Hamilton-Alana Stewart Show." That day, RuPaul was the guest and the half hour really romped. George and Alana may not have made it as a married couple but it looks as if their show will... I feel as if I'm treading on the flag when I say it. Yes, I think JFK, Jr. is a very handsome young man, but for me, he doesn't have that little bit of magic had by both his mom and dad that made them more than just "ordinary people" ... "I Dream of Jeannie's" Barbara Eden packed the Long Beach Civic when she appeared in "A Sassy Musical Cocktail." She closed this past week ... Aside to Kerry K. of Ocala, Fla.: Elizabeth Berkley plays Nomi in "Showgirls." This is her first starring role in a picture, but you can bet it won't be her last. If she doesn't make it in legit films, she can become a porno queen ... Morgan Freeman is a superb actor and I love Brad Pitt, but I skipped their "Seven" when I heard about all the violence ... Ecologist Ed Begley, Jr. drives an electric car ... Producer Ross Hunter loved Ann Tyler's



Nicole Kidman

"Ladder of Years." Said if he were still making pics, he would do it with Sally Field in the role of the mother and wife who at 40 something walks out on her family to make a new life ... Aside to Grace F. of Tupelo, Miss.: Yup. There is a Mrs. Andy Garcia. Her name is Marvi and they are very much in love. When Andy recently received his star on the Hollywood Boulevard Walk of Fame, she was right there applauding wildly. Sorry for you. Happy for them. ... From what I hear, Nat Hawthorne may be spinning around wherever he is. Producers have toyed more than somewhat with "The Scarlet Letter" by giving the Demi Moore starrer a happier ending. Incidentally, Lillian Gish starred in the original back in 1926, following the book from "A" to Z ... British actress Helen Mirren was born Ilyena Mirnoff. She is the granddaughter of a white Russian emigre nobleman.

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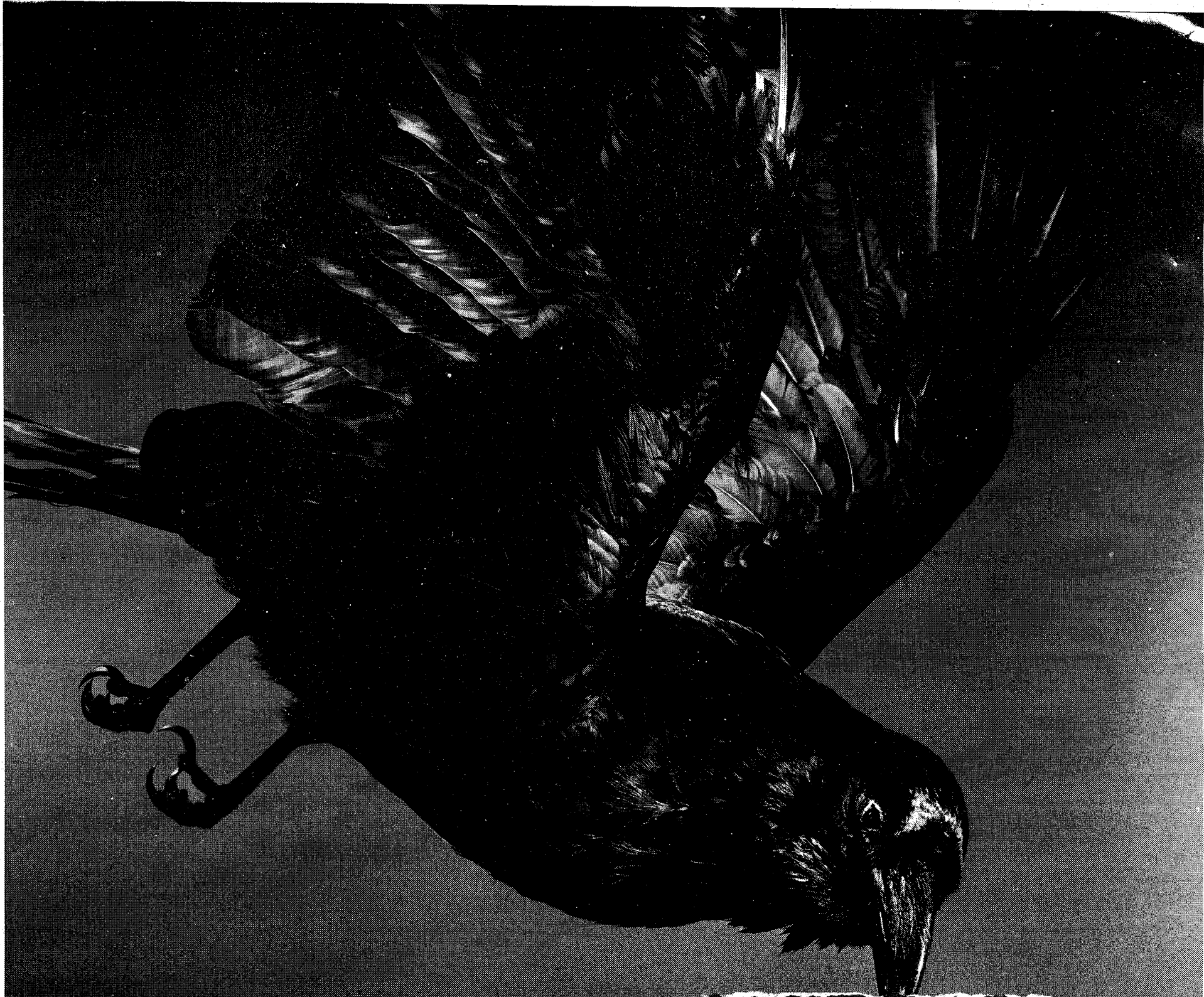


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# Natasha's Stars

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) A disappointment occurs early in the week concerning a get-together with a special friend. Someone who lives out of town shows up unexpectedly and fouls up your plans. The weekend, though, could be a good time to reschedule.

## TAURUS

(April 20 to May 20) A family member has a concern now which needs to be addressed, particularly if it has to do with finances. Something at work upsets you, but try to get to the bottom of what's going on before getting all worked up.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You and a loved one don't see eye-to-eye now and seem to be arguing about everything. Don't allow this situation to escalate into an unmanageable one. Take some time now to get back on track with this person.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Your romantic relationship isn't going in the direction you'd like. Take heart, though. This soon resolves itself. A heart-to-heart talk is the answer. The weekend is iffy concerning social plans, so it's best to stick close to home.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) You're taking something to heart in a casual conversation way too seriously. Try to put this in perspective. Disagreements are possible on the homefront concerning mutual finances. This weekend, things pick up on the social scene.



**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) A chat with someone whose judgment you rely on proves very fruitful. Developments on the job could result in some unexpected travel for some. This could cause a change in plans for the weekend, so be flexible.

## LIBRA

(September 23 to October 22) Once again, you're wavering back and forth about something and can't seem to

make a firm decision. This is causing others around you to cool their heels while they wait. It's time to take a stand, right or wrong.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Someone close to you makes a suggestion which really displeases you. As a result, you have trouble concentrating on tasks at hand. Be careful about this since you don't want to have to bring work home over the weekend.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Early in the week, you can't seem to pin someone down on mutual plans. This causes some delays for you but it's nothing serious. Be careful when it comes to financial transactions, particularly lending or borrowing.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) You're missing some connections when it comes to trying to get

See STARS, Page 15

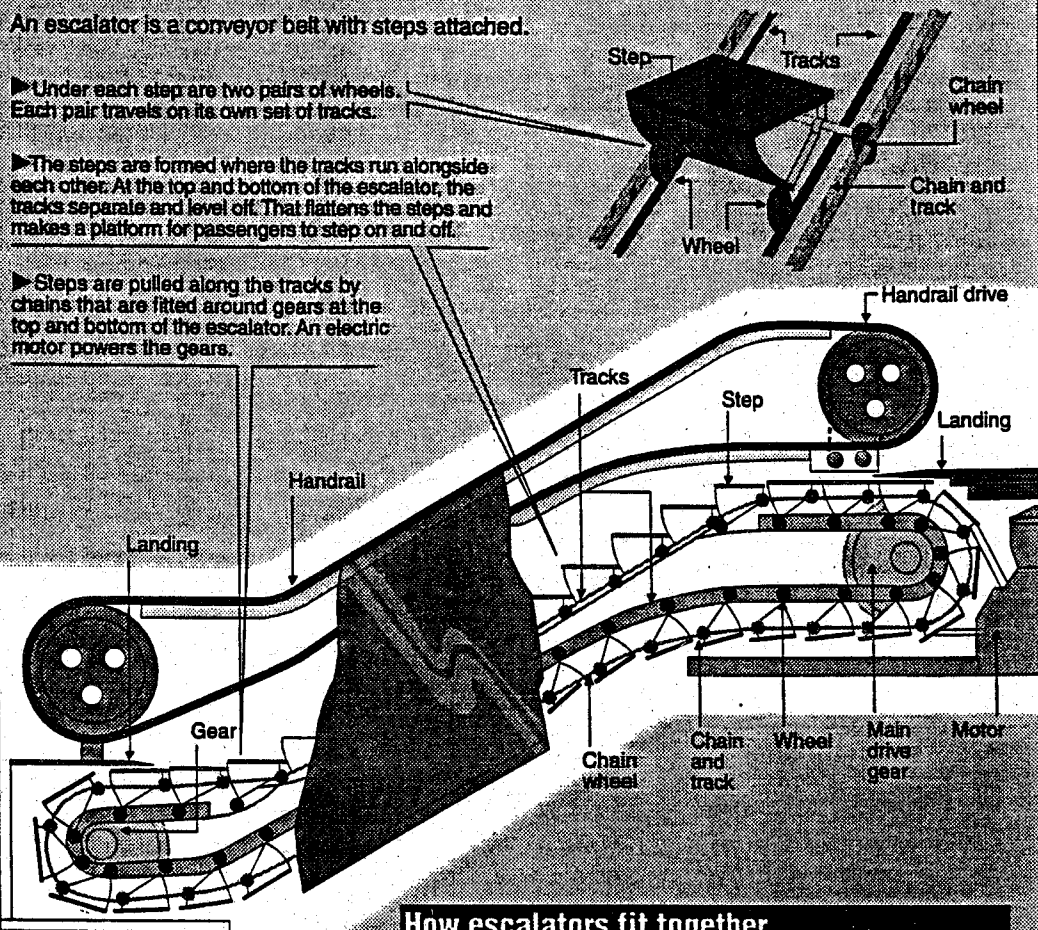
## How escalators work

An escalator is a conveyor belt with steps attached.

► Under each step are two pairs of wheels. Each pair travels on its own set of tracks.

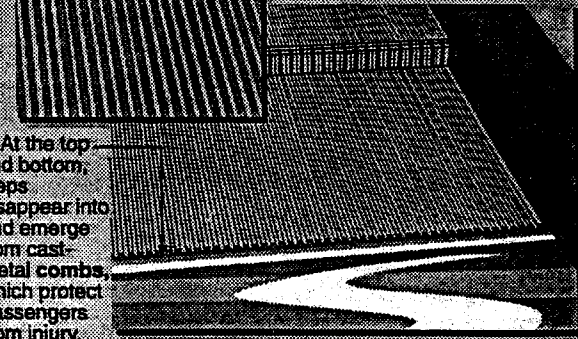
► The steps are formed where the tracks run alongside each other. At the top and bottom of the escalator, the tracks separate and level off. That flattens the steps and makes a platform for passengers to step on and off.

► Steps are pulled along the tracks by chains that are fitted around gears at the top and bottom of the escalator. An electric motor powers the gears.



## How escalators fit together

Escalator steps fit together closely and pivot as they move so they form a solid bank of treads and risers. This eliminates cracks in which fingers or heels could be caught.



At the top and bottom, steps disappear into and emerge from cast-metal combs, which protect passengers from injury.

## Fast and slow escalators

Escalators move at one of two speeds - 90 or 120 feet a minute.

► Airport and subway escalators run at the higher speed

► Department stores use the slower speed so customers can look at the merchandise.

SOURCES: Vertical Transportation: Elevators and Escalators, by George A. Strickland; Washington Post; Old Elevator Co.; World Book



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**The Stony Brook Statesman** Monday, October 23, 1995



# The Stony Brook Statesman - PICKS THE PROS - Week 8

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Thursday Pittsburgh -7 <sup>1/2</sup> Sunday N.Y. Jets No Line Green Bay -4 Chicago -7 Washington +1 Tampa Bay -3 Cleveland -13 <sup>1/2</sup> Carolina +3 <sup>1/2</sup> Seattle +2 <sup>1/2</sup> St. Louis +3 <sup>1/2</sup> Denver -3 Oakland -7 <sup>1/2</sup> Monday Night New England +1	Thursday Cincinnati Sunday Miami GREEN BAY CHICAGO Detroit Atlanta Jacksonville New Orleans San Diego San Francisco DENVER OAKLAND Monday Night Buffalo	Thursday Cincinnati Sunday Miami GREEN BAY Houston WASHINGTON TAMPA BAY CLEVELAND New Orleans San Diego San Francisco Kansas City OAKLAND Monday Night Buffalo	Thursday Cincinnati Sunday Miami GREEN BAY CHICAGO Detroit TAMPA BAY CLEVELAND New Orleans SEATTLE St. Louis DENVER Indianapolis Monday Night Buffalo	Thursday PITTSBURGH Sunday Miami GREEN BAY CHICAGO Detroit TAMPA BAY Jacksonville CAROLINA San Diego San Francisco Kansas City Indianapolis Monday Night NEW ENGLAND	Thursday PITTSBURGH Sunday Miami Minnesota CHICAGO Detroit Atlanta Jacksonville CAROLINA San Diego San Francisco DENVER OAKLAND Monday Night Buffalo
LAST WEEK	5 - 8	8 - 5	6 - 7	8 - 5	6 - 7
SEASON RECORD	42 - 50 - 4 .456	40 - 52 - 4 .435	42 - 50 - 4 .456	51 - 41 - 4 .554	41 - 35 - 4 .539

Open Date: Arizona, Dallas, N.Y. Giants, Philadelphia

Good Grief! I don't know what happened Thursday. Da Mass goes home and the section implodes. Then again, it's no surprise: look at his record. He has taken over first place from the coaches. (We understand there is a one-game discrepancy in the coach's win column, and we're trying to track it down - they may have won 42, making them .545. We'll keep you posted.)

After this week, the season will be almost half over. Right now, though, it looks like two races are forming. The Rave came up big (8-5) to pull within two games of The Cube and Cheech and Chang. And, as we said, The Mass, also 8-5, pulled ahead of the coaches.

But, hey. There's *still* a lot of ball to go, and *anything* can happen - remember last year's surprises?

Miami is the only team we all like this week - and with good reason: They're playing the Jets and there's no line.

Da Mass better be cool. Steppin' up for the coaches is the Smooth One himself: Men's hoops coach Bernard Tomlin. He went 10-4 last year and he's looking for a repeat performance. See you next week and have a GREAT AMERICAN HOMECOMING!

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# The Stony Brook Statesman

## Sports Trivia of the Week

Congratulations to **Kimberley Callender-Young**, 20, a Economics and Mathematics major. Kim, a sophomore transfer, knew that Sarah Boeckel was named tournament MVP at the Seawolves Classic volleyball tournament earlier this month.

For being the selected caller of our first five correct respondents, Kim will receive one pretzel and one soda every day this week. She'll also receive six passes to the Sunday night comedy show at Thomas McGuire's Restaurant and Comedy Club in Bohemia.

Once again, congratulations to Kim. Join us again Thursday for another chance to win.

Food prize courtesy of Sports Complex Concessions and the Stony Brook Pretzel Service. (*Remember, you haven't experienced Stony Brook until you've experienced a Stony Brook Pretzel.*) Comedy passes courtesy of John and Ann Ryerson of McGuire's Comedy Club.

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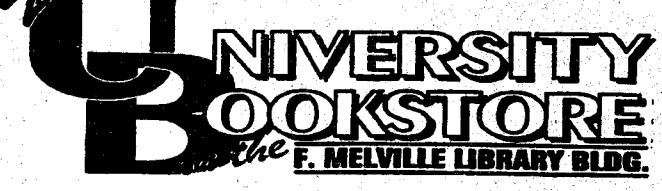
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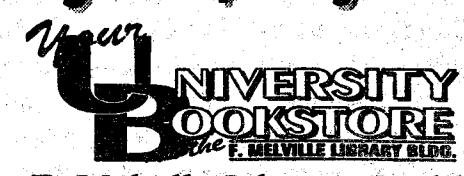
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The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, October 23, 1995

# The Growth and Maturing of a Dream

In my first four years at the Brook, I saw some pretty amazing things. I have seen a lot of changes, been part of many of them, even been responsible for some of them.

With the possible exception of the first Fall Spirit Night, Saturday was the most fantastic and exciting experience I have had here.

It wasn't just Saturday, though. It was a culmination of all things leading up to Saturday. For a complete explanation, we have to go back some years. . . .

. . . Nineteen sixty-eight. Basketball star and future Stony Brook Hall of Famer Ted Eppenstein graduated. "This [the Indoor Sports Complex] wasn't here," he told me at the Hall of Fame dinner in May, 1994. "The gym, even though we only had 4,000 students, would fill up the 2,000 seats and it was SRO [standing room only] for some of the games."

Eppenstein told me the phrase of the day was "Now, not 1980": a signal that students wanted things done - specifically, they wanted NCAA Division I athletics at Stony Brook. "To come back and see the embryo grow into a child, which will become a full-grown person in a few years, makes me feel good," he said.

. . . Sept. 1, 1991, my first day enrolled at Stony Brook: it's all new and exciting to me, but the prevailing

attitude on campus is "This place sucks." I do not attend any athletic events.

. . . Nov. 14, 1992: I attend my first Stony Brook athletics event, a football game between the Patriots/Seawolves and the University of Lowell (now UMass-Lowell), my old school. Stony Brook wins in the final minute, much like they have done numerous times in the last two years. I am an instant fan.

The other thing about that game that struck me: Stony Brook doesn't have a marching band. I dedicated myself to forming one. It didn't happen, but pursuit of that goal brought me to *The Stony Brook Statesman* (then, just *Statesman*).

Within two weeks of becoming a staffer, I began covering sports. I was also a USB Spirit Club officer, and with the help of the other officers, Marc Newmark and many other people, we pulled off Fall Spirit Night '93.

It was hard to say then, but it looked like we got the ball rolling - things started changing.

. . . October, 1995. Midnight Madness, Fall Spirit Night '95, Johnny Maestro concert in the ISC, - building, building, building. . .

And then Saturday. First, I had the distinct pleasure of chauffeuring

Homecoming king and queen candidates in the parade. (Lucky for us, we had the only one of four convertibles with a working automatic top.) Then there was the football game.

As head coach Sam Kornhauser told me after the game, "I couldn't have written it better." It was like a Rocky movie from beginning to end.

Stony Brook was hanging in through the downpour and wind, while AIC just seemed to go with the flow.

Then the touchdown that put AIC up by nine: it broke hearts, but not wills. And in 1:33, Stony Brook put up 10 points to win the game as time ran out.

Stony Brook scored that first touchdown and everyone in the press box relaxed - at least it would be respectable. Then the 'Wolves recovered the on-side kick. And the box started humming. And then Timm Schroeder rolled right and went down in bounds. And then he spiked the ball with one second.

As Brian Hughes kicked the field goal, you could have heard a pin drop. You almost knew it was going from the second it left his foot - but the rain and the wind.

It floated and it floated, and just like Rocky climbing up the ring ropes at the count of 10, the ball sailed over

the crossbar.

Next to me, WUSB's Jamie Alex started jumping up and down and screaming. I ran over and we hugged and screamed and tears filled our eyes. I rushed out to the field and hugged the coaches.

The embryo that became a child became an adult. The cycle is complete.

Now, once again, Stony Brook is at a crossroads. However, unlike 1968, unlike so many times before, the road to take is clear: it is the road less traveled. It is the road to the Big Time. It is the road to happiness and pride at Stony Brook.

And it's just the beginning.

Did I mention that it's a great time to be a student at Stony Brook?

Whispers on the Wind

I was a little late to Spirit Night. As I walked across the practice fields - halfway between the ISC and the stadium - I heard the crowd chanting. Kornhauser yelled, "One. . . Two. . . Three," and the crowd responded, "SEAWOLVES!"

A couple seconds after the crowd, I heard the sound reflect off the ISC. Like hearing the ghosts of Stony Brook past - like Eppenstein and his teammates and the dreamers of dreamers of

the day - the sound came to me in a whisper: *Seawolves!*

**Good Losers and Losers, in General**

It got ugly after the game. When the reporters come out covered with mud, that's some serious football.

I can understand where some AIC players would be devastated by the loss - especially because of the "bizarreness." And Kornhauser was probably right telling me it was probably started when one of our guys was celebrating and bumped into one of their guys, or one of our guys "said something stupid." But that's irrelevant. There's no reason for what happened.

"Show me a good loser and I'll show you a loser," says a recent proverb. Well, I didn't see any "good" losers Saturday, but I did sure as hell see a lot of losers.

Tomorrow's topic on "Statesman Sports LIVE!" at 2 p.m. on WUSB, 90.1 FM, is Athletic Training with Kathy Koshansky and Joe Callahan, so call in (632-6901) with questions about the trainers or anything else. GET OFF THE BENCH AND GET IN THE GAME!



## The Game According to Kornhauser

### Head Coach Talks About "Most Improbable Ending"

By THOMAS F. MASSE  
Statesman Staff

Sam Kornhauser walked into the football office Saturday evening exhausted. His team had just won its biggest game ever - a last-second thriller in which the Seawolves beat a bigger and stronger team that has 25 scholarship players.

After a short discussion with his staff and a couple of quick phone calls, he inserted one of the game tapes into the VCR, hit play, and - for the first time that day - relaxed.

He turned to me, smiled and said, "If you could describe the most improbable ending to a game, that was it."

"You know what we told our kids?" he asked. "They're bigger, they're stronger, they're faster. They know how to lose; we know how to win."

That's pretty much what it came down to Saturday. On the muddiest football field, in the stiffest wind and the hardest downpour most anyone has ever witnessed during a football game, Stony Brook drew water from a stone (as if there wasn't enough already) and scored 10 points in a little more than 30 seconds to win.

Then again, it's not such a miracle.

Four years ago, Kornhauser instituted a new Thursday practice ritual: At the end of practice, the offense ran the two-minute drill against its own defense - a defense that would

know what's coming. "You know what's amazing?" Kornhauser asked again. "We always scored."

While the offense always scored in practice, they didn't always in the game. Gettysburg, Wilkes, others. The list was short, but way too long - but that was so long ago, it seems.

"They [the players] have confidence. It's a tribute to the offensive staff, it's a tribute to [offensive coordinator] Lou Schiavetta, and it's a tribute to the players," Kornhauser said. "And the kids made plays. And they believed."

Though, sometimes, it didn't seem they all believed.

"At the end of the game, I'm saying, 'Hey, we got to go Air Raid, two-minute offense. We got to score this; we got to score this.' And they're saying, 'Is he really telling us the truth? Is this really going to happen?'"

"And they just listened, and they believed. And how great is that when they just listen and do what they're supposed to do?"

While the Stony Brook players did what they were supposed to, at least one American International coach said the officials were less impressive. He said that it was impossible for what happened to have happened in the time left.

"In seven seconds you can regroup and spike the ball. Is it impossible? Maybe they want to believe it's impossible, but I saw it and I believe it," Kornhauser said. "Was it a close call? The

clock read zero. I was on the sideline screaming that there was one second left. I don't think the officials did anything wrong."

When the clock did read 0:00, AIC players streamed onto the field. Since the officials ruled there was one second left, they could have called an unsportsmanlike "excessive celebration" penalty, but didn't.

"I think they [the officials] did the right thing," Kornhauser said. "They got the players cleared off the field and didn't call anything. There was no reason to."

Another amazing game statistic was no fumbles in the mud, wind and rain, and only two interceptions - both benefiting Stony Brook. "We told our players last [Friday] night, 'If you recover three turnovers, you win the game. No questions asked. . . We got two.'"

Turnovers are never a guarantee of victory, though. AIC didn't turn the ball over in the waning minutes. In fact, they scored. On third and 15 from near midfield, the Yellowjackets pulled off a 45-yard rushing gain to set up the score.

"It was a crushing touchdown," Kornhauser said. "Now it's 21-13. We say, 'Stop the extra point - we can still tie.' They get the extra point; now it's a nine-point game and we have to score twice."

"We get the ball and score a touchdown and get the extra point. Now, it's a two-point

game, and 'Hey, let's go for an on-side kick.' That's been our weakest deal all year. Our on-side kick always bounce right to the other guy. He [Jason Harris] lays a beautiful one down and Andre Mais recovers."

"We tell Timm [Schroeder], 'Hey, don't forget, you have to clock [spike] it if you have to.' So, I think from the standpoint of preparation and filling out the role, we did it."

More about the kick: It was from the right hashmark, where Kornhauser said Hughes is better. The ball was placed in one of the few green spots on the field. Hughes connected, slipped, and landed on his back.

"I just wanted to be far away so I could see it go in," Kornhauser said. "The ball started juggling and from where I was standing I'm saying 'I can't believe it, it's good.'"

Some of the players and coaches compared this game to the Kings Point victory two years ago. That was a similar game that ended after a 44-yard Hughes field goal with three seconds left. For Kornhauser, though, it was a different story, completely.

"Kings Point two years ago - it was a conference game, my father had died the day before - it was very, very emotional. At the end of that game, I remember I just saw my wife and I started crying like a baby

because it was so emotional."

Ten years ago, the Stony Brook football program started at the bottom of the ladder. Kornhauser now believes the team is on the upper rungs, but that brings up new problems. "Before you were the hunter, now you're the hunted. Teams play us, now - they beat us, it's their season. Plymouth State comes here in two weeks. They know the conference championship comes through Stony Brook."

Now that the 'Wolves are the hunted, people are finding out who and what Stony Brook is. "We told the guys after the game, 'The Springfield game put you on the map. But you have a little dot. This game puts you on the map with a big dot.'"

And, finally, the post-game brawl.

"It was . . . sad. Jubilation on one sideline; depression on the other. Maybe one of our kids was jumping around and bumped into something, maybe one of their kids was upset, maybe one of our kids said something stupid. Unfortunately that was the black eye of the day. You never want to see that happen."

If not for the rumble, there was little to complain about - except the weather.

"I would venture to say that the only thing I'm sad about is that it wasn't a nice day and it [the stands] wasn't packed." □



# 'Wolves Beat AIC

FOOTBALL, From Back Page

his back, Hughes kicked, slipped in the mud on his follow through, and landed on his back. Almost a line drive, the ball hung in the air perhaps fractions of a second longer than it should have.

It cleared the crossbar by about 2 feet.

This time, it was the Stony Brook players that streamed onto the field, celebrating.

"All I was thinking was Kings Point," Hughes said, referring to the 1993 meeting at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy where he kicked a 44-yarder with three seconds remaining to win the game.

"I was just trying to get away from everybody so I could keep my concentration," he said. "It's unbelievable. I can't even explain how I feel now."

**Notes:** There was a four-minute brawl between the two teams after the game. The cause of the scuffle is unknown. One injury was reported. Defensive line coach Aaron Menapace received stitches in his mouth after being struck with a helmet while trying to separate scuffling players.

Sophomore Alex Londino scored first for Stony Brook on a 1-yard lunge into the endzone, giving the 'Wolves a 6-3 lead in the first quarter. . . Saenz scored two touchdowns on the day. The first was on a 14-yard pass in the second quarter. . . Schroeder threw twice into triple or quadruple coverage, both times making the connection, both times to Saenz, both times in do-or-die situations.

. . . AIC missed one extra-point kick, a two-point conversion and a field goal during the game. Stony Brook also missed a PAT kick. . . AIC gained 285 yards on the ground, 178 in the second half. Overall, Stony Brook gave up 464 yards. . .

Despite the appalling weather conditions, neither team gave up a fumble. Stony Brook made two interceptions, though: one to Luke Posniewski (five on the year) and one to Gabe Rodriguez (his first). . . Also despite the weather, 1,382 fans came to the game.

The Seawolves and Plymouth State are the only two Freedom Football Conference teams that remain undefeated in the conference. They meet in two weeks at Seawolves Field.

**Quotes:** Most players, asked to describe how they felt, couldn't.

"This is the biggest game ever for Stony Brook," said Posniewski. "To beat a team like AIC puts us on the map a little bigger. AIC's huge. Nobody around even gave us a chance. This shows them who we are." . . . How many times can you say 'Biggest game ever'? "I don't want to say it anymore," said Schroeder, exhausted. "This is incredible. It's just incredible. You got to believe and we believed. Our team is like a family."

**Next:** The 'Wolves are home again for the second game of a three-game homestand. They face the Western Connecticut Colonials in a FFC game. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Seawolves Field. The game will be televised on a delay basis on TV 55.

## FOOTBALL BOX SCORE Stony Brook vs. American Int'l

1	2	3	4	F
Amer. Int'l	7	22	6	9
Stony Brook	10	23	6	7

### Scoring Summary:

**First:** 10:48, AIC, McManus, 27-yd FG (0-3); 2:28, USB, Londino, 1-yd run (kick failed, 6-3); :56, AIC, Charron, 9-yd pass from Sohns (conversion failed, 6-9).

**Second:** 6:29, USB, Saenz, 14-yd pass from Schroeder (Hughes kick, 13-9); :06, AIC, Thomas, 4-yd run (Kick blocked, 13-15).

**Third:** None.

**Fourth:** 2:41, AIC, Sohns, 1-yd run (McManus kick, 13-22); :33, USB, Saenz, 3-yd pass from Schroeder (Hughes kick, 20-22); :01, Hughes, 33-yd FG (23-22).

### Passing (att, comp, int, yds, TD)

**Stony Brook:** Schroeder 34, 14, 0, 195, 2. **AIC:** Sohns 23, 10, 2, 179, 1.

### Rushing (att, yds, TD)

**Stony Brook:** Kane 7, 67, 0; Londino 6, 28, 1; Schroeder 8, 34, 0; Thomas 4, 13, 0. **AIC:** Thomas 30, 178, 1; Harris 11, 54, 0; Brown 10, 30, 0; Sohns 8, 12, 1; Candia 1, 11, 0.

### Receiving (no., yds, TD)

**Stony Brook:** Saenz 7, 69, 2; Brady 4, 51, 0; Horst 1, 36, 0; Larsen 1, 35, 0; Fischer 1, 4, 0. **AIC:**

Thomas 3, 38, 0; Hayes 3, 39, 0; Harris 1, 41, 0; Brown 1, 40, 0; Candia 1, 12, 0; Charron 1, 9, 1.

### Punting (att, yds)

**Stony Brook:** Shaeffer 8, 258. **AIC:** McManus 2, 69

### Field Goals (yds of attempt, good FG's in bold)

**Stony Brook:** Hughes 33. **AIC:** McManus 27, 30

### Tackles (unassisted, assisted, total)

**Stony Brook:** Mais 3, 1, 4; Carey 1, 4, 5; Prestianni 1, 2, 3; Murphy 0, 1, 1; Herb 3, 0, 3; Hall 4, 0, 4; Romano 4, 7, 11; Lecci 2, 5, 7; Posniewski 5, 9, 14; Pape 0, 4, 4; Maloney 2, 1, 3; Rodriguez 1, 2, 3; Leach 3, 7, 10; Harris 2, 4, 6; Casey 1, 0, 1; Sorbera 2, 3, 5; McInnes 0, 2, 2; Gabriel 3, 5, 8; Brown 2, 1, 3. **AIC:** Howard 1, 0, 1; Williams 2, 0, 2; Gaines 2, 0, 2; Watson 0, 3, 3; Rollins 2, 0, 2; Key 2, 0, 2; Collins 3, 2, 5; Brunache 1, 2, 3; Wilkins 2, 2, 4; Bethea 1, 2, 3; Bercy 1, 2, 3; Murphy 0, 2, 2; Bradley 0, 1, 1; Baptiste 1, 2, 3; Cogell 1, 4, 5; Feeney 1, 0, 1; McLaughlin 1, 0, 1.

### Sacks

**Stony Brook (2):** Maloney, Brown. **AIC (2):** unknown

### Interceptions

**Stony Brook (2):** Posniewski, Rodriguez. **AIC:** none.

WAY TO GO SEAWOLVES!

# STOP SLEEPING WITH YOUR PROFESSORS.

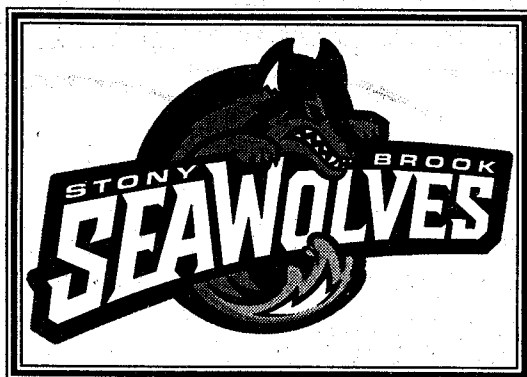
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The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, October 23, 1995



# Statesman SPORTS

Monday, October 23, 1995

## Hughes Last Second FG Scuttles AIC, 23-22

### 'Wolves Score Twice in Last 1:30 Despite Weather

By THOMAS F. MASSE  
Statesman Staff

The Seawolves (5-1) scored 10 points in just over 30 seconds in hurricane-like conditions to stun American International College (1-5) and win, 23-22.

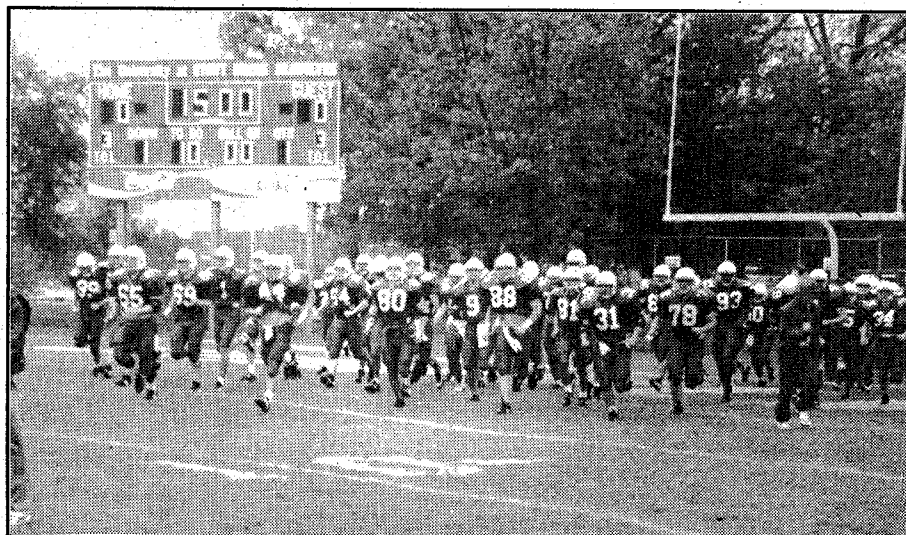
Saturday's Homecoming game may long be remembered as the Mud Bowl of '95; but, more likely, it will be remembered for junior Brian Hughes' 33-yard field goal with one second left on the clock and the controversy surrounding it.

With 2:41 left in the game, Stony Brook's fatigued defense allowed AIC its final score of the game, putting the Yellowjackets up by nine points - an almost insurmountable lead. This especially considering the driving rain, ruined field and the fact that the Seawolves had done nil, offensively, in the second half.

After the AIC score, Chris Herb returned the ensuing kickoff which was called back due to a Stony Brook penalty - the Seawolves were backed up to their own 18 with just over two minutes to go.

But, the Brook moved rapidly down the field, never using more than two downs to move the chains - important because they had only one timeout.

Senior quarterback Timm Schroeder hit wide receivers John Brady and Glenn Saenz for catches of 12 and 8 yards, respectively. After picking up seven on a "sneak," Schroeder connected with



The Seawolves march on to the field, ready to combat both American International College and the mud at Saturday's Homecoming Game.

freshman receiver Robert Horst for 36 yards on the biggest play of the drive, taking the 'Wolves down to the AIC 19.

Then, it seemed that the Yellowjackets stymied the Brook, forcing three straight incomplete passes, forcing a fourth down. But, the officials called pass interference on the third down incompleteness, giving the 'Wolves new life with a first-and-10 at the nine.

It took three plays, a 6-yard pass to Saenz, an incomplete pass and a 3-yarder to Saenz for the score. On the latter play,

Saenz and an AIC defender went up for the ball. The players came down in a heap and it was seconds before the official decided Saenz had the ball and signaled touchdown.

Hughes nailed the extra point making it a two-point game.

Freshman Jason Harris came on to attempt the on-side kick. He laid it down almost perfectly, the AIC upman making the mistake.

The Yellowjacket watched the ball roll slowly, waiting for it to travel 10 yards -

which he didn't have to. He was blasted by a Stony Brook player, clearing the way for sophomore Andre Mais to recover the motionless ball.

Now at their own 47 and with 33 seconds on the clock, the Seawolves began the game's final drive. No sooner did Schroeder and company take the field, the skies opened and rain poured down harder than it had for the entire game.

Schroeder hit Saenz for 19 - plus a 5-yard penalty - and Brady for 11, putting the 'Wolves at the AIC 19. With the clock running down, Schroeder, under pressure, rolled right. Finding no open receivers, he headed upfield and was stopped, in bounds, after a gain of four.

The clock was ticking with 10 seconds left. It took almost seven seconds for the officials to spot the ball. Stony Brook immediately set, snapped the ball, and Schroeder spiked it to stop the clock.

The scoreboard clock read 0:00 and the celebrating AIC players streamed onto the field. The game's official timekeeper, one of the field officials, however, said that one second remained. AIC was cleared from the field and Hughes stepped on.

It is nearly impossible to name all of the factors that affected the result of the field goal attempt. One of them for sure; however, was the wind and rain. Wind at his back, Hughes kicked, slipped in the

Please See FOOTBALL, Page 19

## Owls Fly Past Seawolves Soccer, Men Lose 7-0

By DAVE CHOW  
Statesman Staff

Prior to Sunday's men's soccer game against the 5th ranked team in Division II, Southern Connecticut, coach Nick Samson provided some insight on the opponent.

"They pass the ball very well. . . they move the ball from side to side. They play the sides well and hopefully we can get as much coverage as we can and counter as fast as we can. They like to play one on one in the back. They're the toughest team to come in here. We have to play smart and have a little bit of luck."

He was pretty much right on all points, except the 'Wolves had no luck in their 7-0 loss. The Owls used good speed down the sides on offense and trusted in their huge backs to physically seal up the defense. No measure of intelligent play could have made much of a difference.

The loss dropped Stony Brook's season record to 3-9-2 and 1-4-2 in conference play, officially dropping them from post season contention. Perhaps more important than the final score, was the large turn out for the last home game in the career of graduating senior Captain Ron Palillo. Just before the start of the game Head Coach Sansom and director of Stony Brook Athletics' Sandy Weeden presented Ron a soccer ball signed by the team.

After the game Palillo said, "We would have liked to have finished with a better performance, but hey it happens. I had a great four years. I love what this program did for me and what it's doing for this school. I wish I could have more time to play but you only get four years.

These guys are great, I'm going to miss them. Also I appreciate that a good crowd came out. It's a great feeling."

There wasn't actually any amount of shame involved with the loss, because aside from being number two in the New England Collegiate Conference and ranked #5 in the Division II polls, the Owls are a scholarship program that does a serious job at recruiting. They have

SOCCER	
SEAWOLVES	0
OWLS	7

twelve players from different countries, places like Israel, Portugal and Africa. One player, sophomore defenseman Mike Petke from Bohemia NY, is a member of the '96 Olympic Team. Stony Brook does not offer scholarships and except for goal keeper Jeremy DeRosa (Kansas) and forward Barry Crowe (Ireland), the entire roster is from New York State. It was a David vs. Goliath match in which the Seawolves had nothing to lose.

The 'Wolves managed to not let things get too out of hand in the first half, allowing only two goals. For the first twenty minutes neither team really made a convincing play on offense. When the Owls pushed the ball, the Seawolf backs did a good job of keeping up with the Southern Connecticut forwards, quickly closing up the middle to stifle shot opportunities.

But at 24:40, the Owls were granted a penalty shot. They brought out Shawn Boney, a hulking, over-six foot defenseman from Trinidad who belted in an automatic

goal. Overall, the 'Wolves did not allow any breakaway attempts for scores in the first half and held close.

The 'Wolves couldn't score though through the Owl's huge defensive players. Their best chance was probably at 23:20 when junior midfielder Yeung Chung threw in a ball into Southern Conn's goal box. For half a minute several 'Wolves players got to the ball for shot attempts but each attempt was deflected by defensemen who seemed to cover up space like a vacuum. Using their speed and huge size, shooting through them seemed as impossible as shooting through solid walls. Three attempts were stuffed, as were the 'Wolves hopes.

In the second half the Owls were more successful at forcing action close to the Stony Brook goal. Midway through the second half Southern Connecticut scored their fifth goal and sealed the game. Freshman forward Renwick Hutson scored 3 goals for the Owls.

The 'Wolves have only two games remaining and both are on the road.

Coach Sansom spoke about the season with some perspective. "I'm not disappointed about the season" he said. "We have kept improving over the season and have gotten better over the years. Ronny is the only senior. We will do some recruiting. We will keep improving."

Palillo also offered some final thoughts on the year. "I'm disappointed in the record but not how we actually played. We are better than that. People will look at the record and say you guys didn't play that well, but I know we kept getting better every year, and I still play with these guys. It's great."