

The Stony Brook Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Monday, October 21, 1996

First Copy Free

Candidates Visit Campus to Debate Issues '96

By NADIA PERSAUD
Special to The Statesman

The drama of political campaigns took center stage in the arena-like atmosphere of the Student Union Building Auditorium on Tuesday, October 15. The candidate debate was sponsored by The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), Chambers of Commerce Coalition, the Long Island High Tech Incubator, Inc., Student Polity Association, the Graduate Student Organization and the United University Professions.

The small crowd was mainly composed of Stony Brook students and faculty, gathered together for two distinct but related purposes. One was to discuss policy issues and two, to question candidate ideology. The

foundation rules supporting the debate were explained. Each candidate was given a two minute opening statement and allotted one minute to answer questions.

Nora L. Bredes, Democratic Candidate for the First Congressional District was introduced without her opponent, Republican Conservative, Michael P. Forbes. The First Congressional District includes part of the Town of Smithtown, Southampton, East Hampton, Riverhead, Southold and Shelter Island. Bredes began by utilizing the absence of her opponent as a major advantage. She apologized, "I, for one, regret that because frankly he inspires me and I think the contrast between us is so clear that you would get a really

good sense of what's at stake if he were to come out and talk to you. Which is maybe why he chooses not to." She moved onto her personal and political background. In the last minute of her opening statement, Bredes summed up her intentions for running by referring to an important discovery. "I discovered if we can be well informed, if we work together as a community, if we are tireless, our voice matters, then in fact this democracy that seems sometimes so distant and unmoving can be brought a lot closer and made to move for us and with us."

The first question raised involved education. "What do you feel the importance of a State University is?" asked one student. Bredes responded clearly that "Both

the State University and the Community colleges allow students who don't have a lot of money to get a very good education and help us all by being prepared to take part in an economy that's changing rapidly and the work force we need to really develop." The importance of an educated work force was strongly emphasized. Another issue concerned the Campaign Finance Reform. Fully supporting proposals to restrict the large sums of money being passed without any restrictions to the candidate of choice, Bredes stated, "We need to dilute the influence of special interests." The spotlight shifted onto SUNY Budget Cuts again. Bredes addressed the crowd, "This Congress and Congressman (Forbes) went

not only to the wall but over the wall to shut down government twice in order to make cuts to Stafford Loan Programs and Plus Loan and to get rid of the Direct Student Loan Program that offered Student Loans directly through the University and students and government at reduced interest rates and flexible paybacks through flexible payback plans. Direct Student Loans were an idea of President Clinton. 2.8 million kids took advantage of them in 1200 Universities. Under the Republican proposal, when they realized they couldn't get rid of them, they were going to cap them so that only 300,000 students could take advantage of them at 102 Universities. It's very

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Polity Secretary Resigns

By ENEIL RYAN DE LA PENA
Statesman Editor

Polity Secretary Kelvin Inocent recently resigned from his position, which leaves it open in time for the upcoming elections this November. The resignation, Inocent said, was due to "technicalities in the bylaws" of the Polity constitution.

The bylaws state that in order to obtain or maintain a position in the executive council, comprised of the president, vice president, secretary and treasure, one has to be a sophomore or above to hold the position. "I had to withdraw a class and that brought me below 24 credits, which made me a freshman," said Inocent. "Because of that I was ineligible for the position that's why I had to resign."

"I definitely wanted the job. I did not leave because I did not want the job.

When I won, I intended to keep the position as long as possible. However, I just had to withdraw a class for academic reasons and for that reason alone, I left. If I stayed, I would be violating the Polity constitution."

Inocent says that he hopes he can still fulfill his campaign promises. "I did make a lot of promises," he says. "I did have a lot of aspirations and goals to maintain and carry through Polity. What I will do is help as best I can and work with the present council on my own time to make sure that that occurs."

The new "Polity Update," a newsletter sent out to students informing of Polity activities, was designed and managed by Inocent. He says that he will help the best he can on the publication. "I was also in

See SECRETARY, Page 3

Riot Breaks Out at SUNY Binghamton

By ALEXANDRA CRUZ
Statesman Editor

Students at SUNY Binghamton have made their Administration building their home in order to protest the use of pepper spray by University Law Enforcement before a Student Assembly meeting and the ousting of the Student Association's Vice President for Cultural Affairs, said Noah Fessenden, a senior taking part in the demonstration.

"We have occupied the building since Wednesday at noon," Fessenden, a super-senior said. The demonstration "was sparked by brutality on part of the police, but [the demonstration] has deeper roots."

A riot broke out last Tuesday at SUNY Binghamton, leaving a number of students injured after they tried to force their way into a Student Assembly meeting. The riot resulted after Binghamton ULED used pepper spray to draw away the

crowd that was trying to force it's way into the meeting. According to Rinha Fernandez, chairperson of the Latin American Student Union, "They issued no verbal warning." She said that once the pepper spray was used by ULED "students who wanted to back out couldn't. We were blocked against the wall."

According to Katie Ellis, assistant director for media relations at Binghamton, the SA along with the university decided to limit the number of students allowed to enter the meeting to 30, because of a disruption that occurred a week earlier, at the SA's first meeting of the semester.

No business was conducted at that meeting, so to avoid a similar situation, Ellis said they decided to restrict the number that entered and had ULED provide support. A lottery system was used to decide who would enter the meeting. "Midway through the lottery they started going for the

doors," Ellis said. She said students were warned that if they did not stop, pepper spray would be used. ULED "used their judgment and used the lowest form of force," she said.

Fernandez said students

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Campus Calendar

Monday, October 21

Mid-semester advisory grades mailed to U1 and U2 students in 100-level and 200-level courses.

FSA Flea Market. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Stony Brook Union Bi-level. Call 632-6517.

Catholic Mass. Noon. Level 5, Chapel, HSC. Call 444-2836.

Prepared Childbirth Courses. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. University Medical Center. Preregistration required. Call 444-2729.

Tuesday, October 22

Catholic Mass. Noon. Level 5, Chapel, HSC. Call 444-2836.

Free Employee Breast Screening Program. 1 - 4 p.m. Surgery Mod, Level 5, University Medical Center. No appointment necessary. Call 444-2565.

Stony Brook Student Veterans Association General Interest Meeting at 1:00 p.m. in Student Union, Room 226. For more information, call Alex Velez at (516) 216-3443 or email at avelez@ic.sunysb.edu

Prepared Childbirth Courses. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. University Medical Center. Preregistration required. Call 444-2729.

Stony Brook Fencing Club. 8 - 10 p.m. Main Arena, Sports Complex. Call Leon Moy, 588-3956.

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered Alliance has Peer Support at 9 p.m. in our office/lounge located in the lower level of the Student Union. Call for more information: 632-6469.

Wednesday, October 23

Catholic Mass. Noon. Level 5, Chapel, HSC. Call 444-2836.

Unitarian Universalist Campus Ministry Lunchtime Discussion. 12:45 p.m. Humanities 160. Lunch provided. Call 632-9476.

Diabetes Support Group. 2:30 p.m. Conference Room 084, 12th Floor, University Medical Center. Call 444-1202.

Sibling Preparation Program. For expectant parents and siblings. 4 - 5 p.m. Room 133, 9th Floor, South Tower, University Medical Center.

Call 444-2960.

Primal Fear, COCA Film. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Student Union Auditorium, Free Admission. (Times, schedules, and dates are subject to change without notice. Please refer to 632-6472 for information.)

Wednesday Night Prayers at 9:30 p.m. - The Protestant Campus Ministry invites all students, faculty, administration, and staff to join us weekly for a time of informal worship and music in the Peace Studies Center in the Old Chemistry Building. Refreshments follow. Call the Rev. Noelle Damico (2-6563) if you would like more information.

Thursday, October 24

FSA Flea Market. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Stony Brook Union Bi-level. Call 632-6517.

Hospital Chaplaincy Interfaith Prayer Service. Noon, Level 5, Chapel, HSC. Call 444-2836.

Cancer Support Group for Patients, Family and Friends. 4 - 5:30 p.m. Level 5, Physical Therapy Department, University Medical Center. Free parking. Call 444-1727.

Stony Brook Outdoors Club Meeting. Faculty, staff and students are all welcome. 6 - 8 p.m. Student Union, Room 231.

Stony Brook Theatre: *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You/Dentity Crisis* - Two one-act plays by Christopher Durang will be directed by John Cameron. Tickets: \$8/Students & Seniors \$6. 8 p.m. at Theatre I.

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered Alliance has a general meeting at 9 p.m. in Room 231 of the Student Union. Call for meeting topic: 632-6469.

Friday, October 25

"Power, Passion, and Politics: an Exploration of the Gospel of Matthew" - The Protestant Campus Ministry invites you to an in-depth, open-minded, intellectually engaged study of the Gospel of Matthew. Discover the historical and sociological context of the writing as we question and reason together about its import for our lives. We meet weekly in the Interfaith Center Conference Room, Room 157, Humanities Building, from 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Call the Rev. Noelle Damico (2-6563) if you would like more information.

Stony Brook Fencing Club. 8 - 10 p.m. Main Arena, Sports Complex. Call Leon Moy, 588-3956.

Stony Brook Theatre: *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You/Dentity Crisis* - Two one-act plays by Christopher Durang will be directed by John Cameron. Tickets: \$8/Students & Seniors \$6. 8 p.m. at Theatre I.

p.m. Main Stage at Staller Center. USB Student Tickets: \$13.50/\$12.50; Regular tickets: \$27/\$25.

Stony Brook Theatre: *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You/Dentity Crisis* - Two one-act plays by Christopher Durang will be directed by John Cameron. Tickets: \$8/Students & Seniors \$6. 8 p.m. at Theatre I.

Fled, COCA Film. 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission: \$1 on campus, \$2 off-campus. Student Union Auditorium. (Times, schedules, and dates are subject to change without notice. Please refer to 632-6472 for information.)

Sunday, October 27

Non-instructional Life Painting - long poses. 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Room 4218, Staller Center. \$2/students; \$6/non-students. Pay at door. Call Arthur Kleinfelder, 474-1887.

Stony Brook Theatre: *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You/Dentity Crisis* - Two one-act plays by Christopher Durang will be directed by John Cameron. Tickets: \$8/Students & Seniors \$6. 2 p.m. at Theatre I.

Stony Brook Fencing Club. 2 - 4 p.m. Main Arena, Sports Complex. Call Leon Moy, 588-3956.

Prepared Childbirth Courses. 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. University Medical Center. Preregistration required. Call 444-2729.

Catholic Campus Ministry Mass. 5 p.m. Peace Studies Center, Old Chemistry. Call 632-6562.

The *Baroque Sundays at Three* series will host a first-ever for Long Island music lovers - the sound of the Baroque trumpet will fill the Staller Center Recital Hall with music from 17th and 18th-century Italy. Richard Titone, a Stony Brook alumnus, will perform sonatas by Fantini, Viviani, Gabrielli, and Torelli on valveless natural trumpet. He will be accompanied by another stellar Stony Brook graduate - harpsichordist Johannes Bogner from Linz, Austria. Mr. Bogner will round out the program with solos by Frescobaldi and Pancrace Royer. Mr. Titone performs regularly with some of the most important Baroque style and ornamentation at the famed Mozarteum in Salzburg. Don't miss this unique event!

The concert will take place at 3:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center for the Arts. Admission is free but a good will offering is requested and help support early music at Stony Brook. For more information, call the Music department at 532-7330.

Penn & Teller - 7 p.m. Main Stage at Staller Center. USB Student Tickets: \$13.50/\$12.50; Regular tickets: \$27/\$25.

Fled, COCA Film. 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission: \$1 on campus, \$2 off-campus. Student Union Auditorium. (Times, schedules, and dates are subject to change without notice. Please refer to 632-6472 for information.)

Fled, COCA Film. 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission: \$1 on campus, \$2 off-campus. Student Union Auditorium. (Times, schedules, and dates are subject to change without notice. Please refer to 632-6472 for information.)

Saturday, October 26

Non-instructional Life Drawing - short poses. 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Room 4218, Staller Center. \$2/students; \$6/non-students. Pay at door. Call Arthur Kleinfelder, 474-1887.

Penn & Teller - 8

If you would like your event to appear in the *Campus Calendar*, please write a description of the event along with the date and time. Submissions must be typed. You can either drop it off in Room 057 of the Student Union or send it via e-mail to statesmn@ic.sunysb.edu.

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Polity Splits Money Between CSA and LEG's

By TIMOTHY L. PENNEY
Statesman Staff

The Student Polity Association voted to disburse funds in an equal dollar amount per student between the LEG's and the Commuter Student Association (CSA) Wednesday night.

The vote, called the LEG referendum, was to decide the division of \$37,400 in student activity fee money. The issue had been postponed at the previous meeting after almost an hour of debate, where some resident senators contended that the CSA does not need as much money per student as the LEG's do and that money given to the LEG's better serves more students especially since the CSA usually had money left over at the end of the year. The CSA said it did not have left over funds and argued that a division of equal amounts per student was only fair

because all full time students whether they are residents or commuters pay the same amount in mandatory student activity fees. The commuter representatives also rebutted by listing some of the services it had provided and wished to continue providing for the commuters such as the furnishing of the commuter student lounge for students who have to wait for long periods between classes and don't have the convenience of returning to a dorm room.

In Wednesday night's meeting, it appeared that a vote would again be stalled, until citing Polity constitution bylaws, CSA Vice President Brad Hausman forced his fellow senators to bring the issue to a vote. The bylaw says that if a budget has not been reached by October 1, the body would operate on the preceding year's budget agreement.

To the surprise of many senators present at the meeting, this meant that CSA was entitled to a 47 percent cut of the total which would give the CSA \$3.95 per student and the LEG's \$3.65 per student. Hausman used the maneuver late in the meeting after seeing the vote tabled for a second time and realizing that unless he forced the senate to a vote, disbursement could be postponed for a long time coming. The senators voted quickly to give the CSA the equal amount they had originally sought, \$3.80 per student.

After the meeting, Senator Adam Weinberger of Gershwin College, the most outspoken senator in preservation of LEG funds and the most ardent opposition to the CSA said "I'd rather this agreement than the 47 percent."

He went on to explain how the LEG's needed a larger share because the

money that goes to the residents pays for necessities such as vacuum cleaners for each of the buildings.

Hausman said he was happy with the arrangement because it represented "basic equality" between the two groups of students. He said the money would be used to move the commuter student lounge into the new Student Activities Center when it opens.

In other business, the upcoming election schedule for open Polity positions was announced. The open seats are, freshman representative, treasurer and secretary. Petitioning will begin today and end the following Friday with Meeting the Candidates. Campaigning begins Monday, October 28 and ends November 4 supplemented by debates on October 30. Elections will be held Tuesday, November 5 and Wednesday, November 6. □

Riot in SUNY Binghamton

From RIOT, Front Page

who were trying to get into the meeting should have been allowed to

enter because according to the SA constitution all SA meetings are open. She said a SA rep who was supposed to be at the meeting was not allowed

to enter. "It was ridiculous," Fernandez said. "They did not allow him to go in." That representative, identified by Binghamton's student newspaper *Pipe Dream* as Michael Dunckley, was handcuffed and taken in for questioning. Dunckley was not charged and was later released.

Jeff Golant, academic vice president of SA defended allowing only 30 students to enter the meeting, but said that SA did not come up with the plan. "We couldn't do our business," Golant said. He said that at the first meeting one person twisted her ankle and a "crowd broke out."

The university "came up with everything," Golant said. "We have had no discussion in the aftermath," with the university. He said the SA will still hold its meeting on Tuesday but that the university is "preoccupied with P. R."

The Binghamton Student Coalition is representing students who have occupied the Administration building. The Coalition has made a list of demands, which include the freezing of SA's funds and a public statement from University President Lois DeFleur taking responsibility for the confrontation between police and students.

A speak-out will be held at noon today and a forum organized by SA will be held tonight. Negotiations were still taking place last night to see if members outside the SA would be allowed to speak. Fernandez said, "Everyone's weary to see what the next step will be." □



Courtesy of Pipe Dream

Student arrested at SUNY Binghamton.

Polity Secretary Resigns

From SECRETARY, Front Page

the process of doing a Polity web page," said Inocent.

In addition, Inocent established a Polity e-mail account for students who have questions about Polity. "I hope to work with council in publicizing and promoting that," said Inocent. "It's a medium where students can communicate with the council because I know a lot of students feel that they don't know what's going on in council meetings. This would be an excellent way of getting to know the council and what's going on with Polity. I will definitely help to promote that."

Polity council meetings that are open to the public are held on Mondays at 9:30 p.m. in the President's office at the Polity suite, located in the second floor of the Student Union. Inocent emphasized that the public should attend council meetings because they are "the heart of all operations in Polity."

Inocent is still a member of the board of directors of SASU and is currently a full time registered student at Nassau Community College. He plans to return next semester. "I plan on running next year for a council position when I return to Stony Brook," Inocent said. □

Homecoming Week Adopts Mardi Gras Flair

By ENEIL RYAN DE LA PENA
Statesman Editor

Homecoming 1996 adopts a Mardi Gras theme this Wednesday. The "celebratory theme," as Acting Director of Alumni Affairs Jovanna Little describes, applies to the

"diversity" of music, food, and events planned for this week.

The Mardi Gras Kick-off will be held throughout the campus on Wednesday. A Dixieland band, stilt walkers, fire eaters, and jugglers will be camping at the Student Activities

Center, Center Drive, and Fine Arts Plaza. Other events will be held in the Stony Brook Union Lobby, the Union Fireside Lounge, and in residence halls.

The different clubs and organizations involved in the planned

events lend the diversity of this year's homecoming. Little said, who is also an alumnus of Stony Brook. The groups range from the Student Union and Activities to the Athletics

See HOMECOMING, Page 8

Check Out

- Team Volvo/Cannondale Trials Rider Libor Karas
- Bruce Bolesky's Ski/Snowboard Stunt Show
- Extreme Sports Videos Shown on the Sony Jumbotron
- 30' Rock Climbing Mountain
- Snowboard Simulator



WINTER MISSION

tour '96

date

Wednesday, October 23

time

10-4

place

Staller Center Pit



*Only college students are eligible for the season's pass price as advertised.

Sunday river

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VERMONT

SUGARBUSH
VERMONT

Mount Snow

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AT MOUNT SNOW

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Polity's Executive Secretary

or

Glyndun Sangster, Election Board Chair
in Polity Suite 258 - Student Union.

To receive petition, student must submit a platform for that position.

Pick up Mon. Oct. 21, 1996 From 9-4:30 P.M.

Deadline for petition Friday, Oct. 25, 1996
@ 4:30 P.M.

Positions Available:

Polity Council Treasurer

Polity Council Secretary

Freshman Rep.

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LECTURES CHAIR & P.R. ELECTION

Wednesday, October 23, 1996
Uniti Cultural Center @ 10pm
50 people for Quorum needed



FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES RETURN NOV. 1 WITH "THE FRIGHTENERS"

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Saturday, October 26 at 8:00 pm
Sunday, October 27 at 7:00 pm
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Wednesday Nite Ladies Nite Ladies Drink FREE 9 - 12

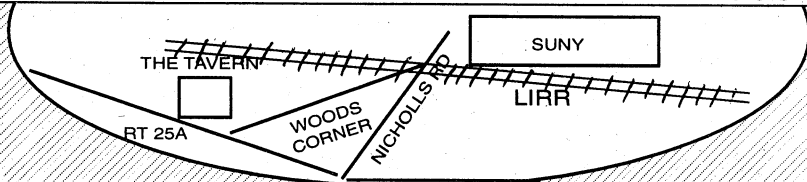
Thursday Nite Mexican Madness

\$2.50 Coronas & \$2 Shots Cuervo. Live Music by "Chuck"
FREE ADMISSION • FREE Midnite Mexican Buffet

Tropical Fridays Live music by Greg Hannah

2 FERS 3 - 7 PM FREE B.B.Q. FREE ADMISSION

Saturday Nite live music by Jim Messina



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SUNY/SB

Mardi Gras Kick-off, celebrating the Opening of the Homecoming Activities Noon - 2:00 p.m. Featuring: Dixieland Band, stilt walkers, fire eaters, and jugglers. At the Student Activities Center, Center Drive, and Fine Arts Plaza/ Fun Flicks with free giveaways and popcorn, Lobby, Stony Brook Union. Make your own Mardi Gras Mask - instruction and supplies provided, Fireside Lounge, Stony Brook Union. Bulletin Board & Banner Contest - residence halls, campus departments, & Lobby, Stony Brook Union.

The CHOICE Center presents "Swallow This," award-winning performance based upon USB students' accounts of experiences with alcohol & other drugs. 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., Auditorium, Stony Brook Union. Free admission. For info call 632-6689.

Thursday, October 24

Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You and *'dentity Crisis*, two one-act plays performed by the Theater Department, 8:00 p.m. Thurs. - Sat. and 2:00 p.m. Sun., Theater One, Staller Center. For tickets call Staller Center Box Office, 632-7230.

Homecoming Spirit Night, Pep Rally and Fireworks by Grucci! 8 p.m., Seawolves Stadium.

SAB Tokyo Joe's Dance Party, 10 p.m. - 1 a.m., Ballroom, Stony Brook Union. Admission charge. For info call Student Activities Board, 632-6454.

Friday, October 25

School of Health Technology and management, Third Annual Alumni Distinguished Lecture and Luncheon. Speaker at noon. Health Sciences Center, Lecture Hall Level 2. For info and reservations, call Asst. Dean Mendelsohn, 444-2254.

Coffee and Conversation, Allen Zola Kronzek introduces you to the "Art of Fooling." A review of the history of magic as a performing art. 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., University Club. For reservations call University Affairs, 632-6300.

Saturday, October 26

Tide Gates Across The East River: An Optimum Strategy For Cleaning Up Western Long Island Sound by Malcolm Bowman, Marine Sciences Research Center. 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., Room 221.

A New Level Of Expertise: The Ph.D. Program in Social Welfare by Joel Blau, School of Health and Technology. 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m., Room 216, Stony Brook Union.

Stony Brook Athletics: The Future is Now by Greg Economou, Division of Physical Education and Athletics. 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m., Room 214, Stony Brook Union.

Guided Tours of the Campus and Residence Halls, Group tours of the Main Campus depart from the Stony Brook Union at 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., noon, 4:00 p.m., and 5:00 p.m. Two hour group tours of the Residence Halls depart from the Stony Brook Union and Quad Offices at 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

HOMECOMING 1996 Schedule of Events

Progress on Ending Nuclear Weapons Testing by Les Paldy, Science, Math, and Technology Education, 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Room 221, Stony Brook Union.

Queen Victoria's Secrets by Adrienne Munich, Women's Studies Program. 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Room 229, Stony Brook Union.

Tour of Long Island Sound Aboard the Marine Sciences Research Vessel "Onrust," departs Port Jefferson at 10:30 a.m. and returns at 12:30 p.m. Reservations required. For info call Marine Sciences, 632-8656.

Doing Business at the University: Saving Tax-payer Dollars Through Long Island Businesses by Michael DeMartis, Purchasing Department. 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., Room 216, Stony Brook Union.

Blank on The Map: A High Altitude Exploration of the Chinese Karakoram and the K2 Glacier by Arthur Grollman, Pharmacology Department. 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., Room 229, Stony Brook Union.

Learning Together: A Saturday Science Program for Families hosted by Center for Science, Mathematics, and Technology Education. 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., Lobby, Earth and Space Science Building. For more info call Jackie Grennon-Brooks at 632-7075.

Center for Science, Mathematics, and Technology Education, 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., Earth and Space Science Building. For info call Dr. Jackie Greenon Brooks, 632-7075.

Sorority and Fraternity Reunion, gather under the tent during the Mardi Gras Barbecue. Bring your friends and family to meet old friends. 11:30 a.m. Field next the Seawolves Field. For info call Student Union and Activities, 632-6828.

Mardi Gras Barbecue, plenty of good food and free giveaways. Set up a tent, bring your own barbecue, and join WALK-FM Radio in the festivities. 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., Field next to Stadium, Sports Complex. To register your barbecue call Rick Cole, Physical Education and Athletics, 632-7196.

Family Fun Activities - magicians, storytelling, pumpkin painting, face painting, football and basketball toss, and free giveaways. 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., Field next to the Stadium, Sports Complex.

Distinguished Alumnus/Hugh Cleland Memorial Outstanding Professor Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., University Club, Tickets \$20. For reservation info call Alumni Affairs, 632-6330.

Imagining Cannibals by William Arens, Anthropology Department. 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m., Room 214, Stony Brook Union.

The Unfit: From the Sin of Onan to the Smoke of Auschwitz by Eloy Carlson, Biology Department. 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Room 221, Stony Brook Union.

Arrowheads Ans Scrapers: A Stone Tool Making Demonstration by John Shea, Anthropology Department. 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Fireside Lounge.

Football Game vs Long Island University C.W. Post, 1:30 p.m., Seawolves Field, Sports Complex. Seawolves Football Game Half-Time Program - Homecoming King and Queen crowning, winners of banner contest announced, and special performances. Winner of hot air balloon ride also honored. Tickets available at the Seawolves Box Office. For info call the Division of Physical Education and Athletics, 632-7205. Homecoming Alumni Fundraiser proceeds to benefit the Student Scholars. Drawing for 75 ticket holders who will ride in the hot air balloon. Tickets \$3 each or 5 for \$10. For info call Lynn Timko-Swaim, 444-3621.

Mardi Gras Post Game Celebration - food, friends, and fun. Bring your tickets stub for a free buffet. 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., End of the Bridge Restaurant, Stony Brook Union. For info call Naala Royale, ARAMARK, 632-6597.

Campus Residences Reunion for former and current student and professional staff members of the Housing Office, Residential Life, or Campus Residences. 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., Mount College. Main Lounge, Roth Quad. RSVP to Joan Moulas, Campus Residences, 632-6767.

Marine Sciences Research Center Reunion, 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., Room 120, Endeavour Hall. For info call William Wise, 632-8656.

Works in Progress: Current Research in Marine Sciences by the Marine Sciences Research Center Staff. 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m., Room 120, Endeavour Hall.

Alumni Association Cocktail Party, 6:30 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.: Melville Library. Colossal Reunion for the Classes

See EVENTS, Page 8



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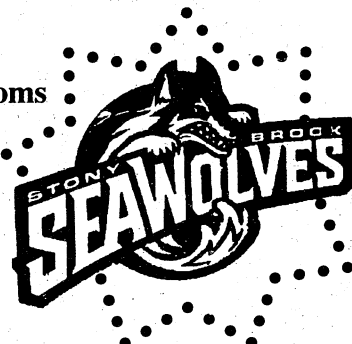
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Candidates Debate on Campus

From DEBATE, Front Page

damaging and it's just plain backward... a critical ingredient is an educated work force." The questions ended and Bredes replayed a critical part of her opening statement. She apologized to everyone in attendance for the absence of her opponent, Michael P. Forbes. However, Forbes conveniently left a statement to be read which in summation, was basically a copy of his political party campaign material handed out to voters by loyal party volunteers.

The next party was fully present. The candidates are Allen E. Huggins, the Democratic Candidate and James J. Lack, the Republican Candidate who are up for re-election for the second Senatorial District. This area includes the townships of Islip, Babylon and parts of the Townships of Huntington and Smithtown. Huggins was the first to make a statement. "One of my goals, if elected, is to make sure that there are no further cuts that undermine the viability of this University." In contrast to Bredes, Forbes also emphasized the importance and wide range of benefits associated with an educated work force. The major blow to his opponent occurred at the end of his statement. "I believe my opponent's environmental rating in 1995 was 25%." Lack counter-attacked, admitting nothing as to the rating accusation but confessed that two minutes is a short time to describe everything he has done in the state legislature. As far as SUNY is concerned, Lack proposed a "means test" for tuition in the State University System.

A student questioned Lack's ideology. "How do you feel about tuition increases and budgeting decreases to the SUNY system? What would you say to a student adversely affected by something like that?" Lack responded, "Those who could afford to pay the tuition do so and don't stop at 3,400 but pay indeed more and for those who can't afford, be able to go to the University at a subsidized rate. What rate? Well, I mean that's not something

See DEBATE, Page 9

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Homecoming 1996 Adopts Mardi Gras Flair

From **HOMECOMING**, Page 3

Department.

One of the events gives participants a chance to ride a hot air balloon, sponsored by the School of Health Technology Management and the Alumni Affairs. "There's more of a collaboration between east and west campus," Little said. "This is the first year, I think, that the Alumni Association is collaborating with the east campus on a major event and it's really nice to see because we're all one campus."

A new group that is collaborating with the Alumni Affairs for the first time is the University Association, Little said. "We have for the first time the University Association involved in homecoming, which is going to make this year special." The University Association is an organization made up of faculty and staff members at the University.

The traditional Distinguished Alumnus/Hugh Cleland Memorial Outstanding Professor Luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the University Club on Saturday. Tickets cost \$20. This year's recipients are: Distinguished Alumnus/Hugh Cleland Memorial Outstanding Professor Award, Rosina Berbaum, 1985 Ph.D. Ecology and Evolutionary Biology; Outstanding Professor, Shi Ming Hu, Director of Chinese Language Department; Certificates of Appreciation to Professor Thomas Sexton, Director of Harriman School Management and Policy; and Susan Risoli, Special Assistant to Vice President for University Affairs.

On Sunday, a 5K run/walk for scholarships and a pancake brunch will be held. "This brings together students, faculty, staff, and community members to walk or run for scholarships and after the run, they'll have a pancake breakfast," Little says. "The pancakes will be flipped by campus administrators. It's a nice opportunity for everyone to participate and work towards the wonderful goal of raising scholarships."

Homecoming Events

From **EVENTS**, Page 6

of '65, '66, '75, '76, '85, and '86. All Alums welcome! Tickets \$10 per person. For tickets contact Alumni Affairs, 632-6330.

Staller Center presents Penn & Teller, 8:00 p.m., Main Stage, Staller Center. For tickets call Staller Center Box Office, 632-7230.

Mardi Gras Party on Center Drive, "Dancin' in the Streets" - food, live music, games, giveaways, fireworks, and the Mardi Gras Parade. Banner and float contest winners announced. 9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. on Center

See **EVENTS**, Page 9

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Birthright volunteer C. Frost, Humanities 142A

Little noted that most events center around the *Seawolves* football game against C.W. Post this Saturday. Little says that attending the football game shows support to the Dean of Physical Education and Athletics for his commitment to making Stony Brook Division I. In addition, the Homecoming Queen and King will be crowned during half-time of the football game.

Homecoming is the culmination of Midnight Madness and Spirit Night, says Little. In the tradition of Mardi Gras, the usual daytime parade will give way to a night-time parade, beginning at 10:15 p.m. on Saturday from Roosevelt Quad.

Little says that she hopes more alumni will be visiting Stony Brook this year because of the extensive outreach Alumni Affairs has done. An inaugural issue of *The Bridge*, a newsletter, was sent out to around 65,000 alumni advertising the homecoming. WALK FM and WUSB 1630 AM also advertises this year's homecoming. "I think there's

been more advertising this year to reach alumni," Little said. "We hope to have more participants this year because of our greater ability to advertise."

Having a homecoming, said Little is "tremendously important. Our alumni come back and see the changes that have occurred on campus and we make them feel that they're still part of the campus community. It's also important for our future alumni, which are current undergraduate students at Stony Brook to meet alumni and get the opportunity to speak with them. The interaction between future alumni and alumni is the key."

"I'm hoping this will build upon last year's event and that each year will build upon each other. We'll get more involvement from different clubs and organizations on campus to come out and that should be the starting ground."

Little says of the upcoming homecoming events, "I think we'll have a fantastic time and it's going to be a lot of fun."

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Candidates Visit Campus to Debate Issues

From DEBATE, Page 7

you answer in a 30 second question. Basically, I think both a 'means test' and an ability to subsidize those who can't pay should be put into effect . . . [in addition], TAP is a total failure." As simple and to the point as one can be, Huggins responded, "Look at the record."

The next candidates were Steven Englebright, the Democratic Candidate and Kenneth E. Gaul, the

Republican. The office they were competing for is member of the assembly for the 4th Assembly District, which includes Stony Brook University. Englebright is the curator of geology at the Dept. of Earth and Space Science. He has been part of SUNY at Stony Brook for over 25 years and designed the display on the first floor of ESS. He is particularly concerned about the future of the SUNY system. He claimed that Governor Pataki would have wiped out tuition assistance. "This is

the administration that when you and many of you in the audience traveled to Albany last year in a peaceful manner and came off the buses at my invitation. At the invitation of the chair of the Higher Educational Committee, I meet with the Governor to speak with him. His response to students from SUNY all around the state was to post armed state troopers at the gates and doors of the State Capitol Building and to leave town. I hope you remember that when you vote."

Other party candidates who were in attendance at the debate but not mentioned in this article are Karyn E. O'Beirne,

Democratic Candidate for State Senator in the 3rd Senatorial District; Therese Scofield, Democratic Candidate for Member of Assembly in the 1st Assembly District; and Kenneth J. Herman, Democratic Candidate running for Representative in Congress for the 2nd Congressional District.

Homecoming Events

From EVENTS, Page 8

Drive. Rain location: Sports Complex. For info call Student Union and Activities, 632-6828.

Mardi Gras Parade, participants and floats assemble at 8:45 on Roosevelt Quad. Parade begins at 10:15 p.m. and ends on Center Drive. For info call Scott Law, Campus Residences, 632-9533.

Sunday, October 27

Hillel Foundation Homecoming Reunion Brunch, 11:00 a.m., University Club, Graduate Chemistry Building, 2nd Floor. Reservations required. For info call Rabbi Topek, 632-6565.

Guided Tours of the Campus and Residence Halls, group tours of the Main Campus leave from the Stony Brook Union at 12:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m., and 2:00 p.m. Two hour group tours of the Residence Halls leave from the Stony Brook Union and Quad Offices at noon and 2:00 p.m.

Alumni Association 5K Run/Walk for Scholarships and Pancake Brunch, 8:00 a.m. registration in the lobby of Sports Complex; 10:00 a.m. Race Start. Pre-registration deadline October 18. Entry fees: \$10.00 USB students, \$14.00 all others, \$15.00 on day of race. Pancake Brunch free for participating runners; all others \$7.00. Race applications available at the Intramural Office, Sports Complex and Alumni Affairs, Melville Library, Room E-1315. For info call Alumni Affairs, 632-6330.

Seawolves Women's Rugby vs. Marist College, 11:00 a.m., Sports Complex.

Seawolves Men's Rugby vs. Iona College, 2:00 p.m., Sports Complex.

Stony Brook Village Day - Discounts at the Museums. Guest cards for shopping discounts and gifts are available upon request. Living History Presentations and Carriage Rides, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Stony Brook Village. For info call Kathy Yunger, Alumni Affairs, 632-6300. Also includes Homecoming Discovery Cruise, on a pontoon boat departing Stony Brook Harbor at 11:00 a.m. and more. Tickets: \$15 - Adults & \$9 Children under 12. For cruise tickets call 751-2244.

The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, October 21, 1996

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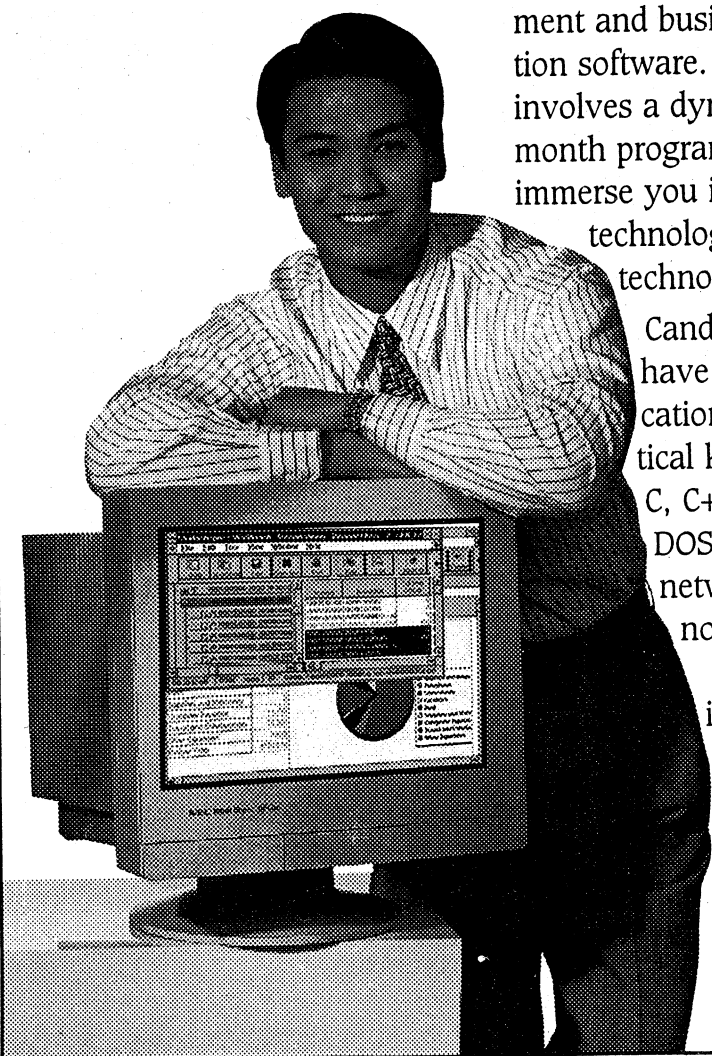
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EDITORIAL

Homecoming Provides Campus With Many Activities

Homecoming is a big week to get involved. Many events will be held beginning Wednesday to promote campus spirit. Campus events such as these are an integral part of the University experience. The list of things to do is long.

Homecoming 1996 theme is Mardi Gras, "Dancing in the Streets. Five days are planned in all. Campus-wide Activities are sure to entice everybody with something interesting. The list of activities will range from Dixie-land bands, stilt walkers, fire eaters jugglers, to tours, seminars and alumni reunions. They will last until all hours of the night.

There will be plenty going on to occupy any of your free time. There will be Banner and Bulletin Board Contest, a Mardi Gras Parade, pre-game Barbecues and post game celebrations. The schedule of events are posted around campus and are available in the campus calendar in this paper.

For information regarding any Homecoming events contacting one of these organizations:

- Alumni Association at 632- 6330
- Student Polity Association at 632-6460

Department of Student Union and Activities at 632-6828
Residential Security Programs at 632-9533

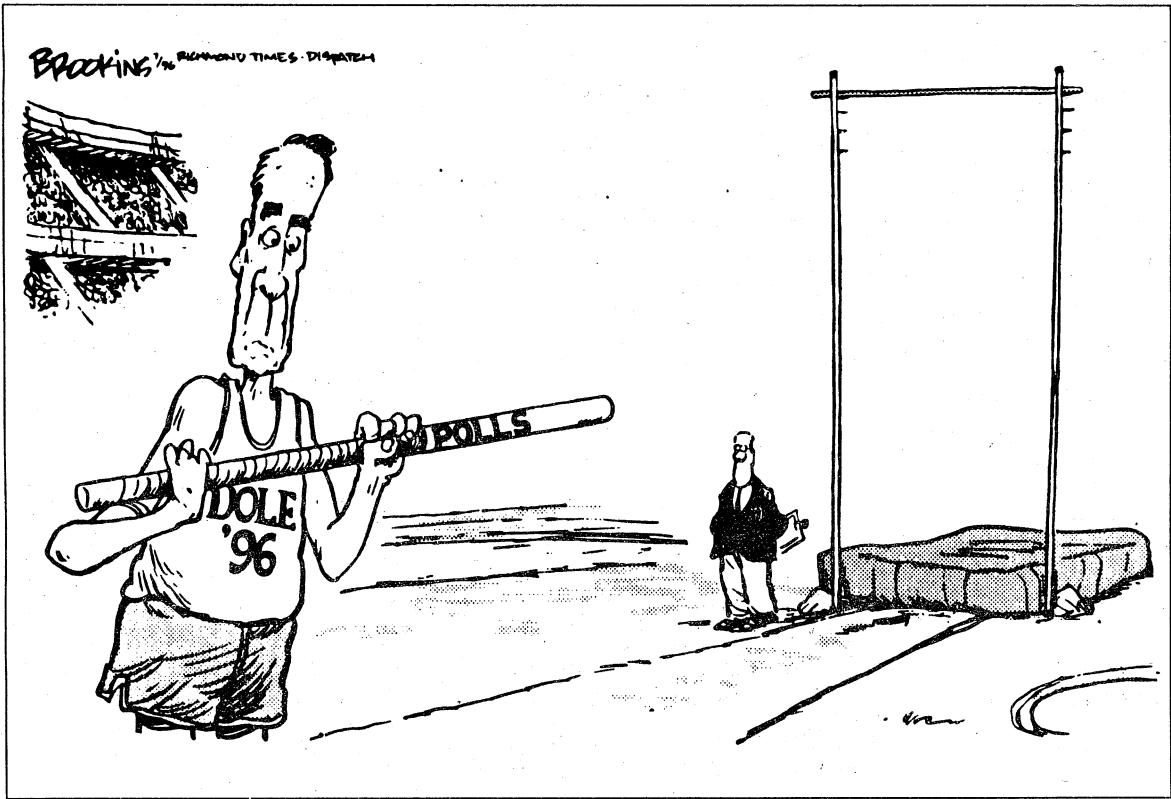
Homecoming is a great opportunity for all the disparate parts of this diverse campus to get together and enjoy all the many entertainments that will be offered.

The Homecoming Football game, versus C.W. Post, this Saturday will be the center of the weeks activities. The game will be at 1:30 but before the same from 11:30 to 2:00 there will be a Mardi- Gras Barbecue. The Seawolves Football Game Half-time Program will be available include the crowning the Homecoming King and Queen, announcement of banner contest and hot air balloon ride winners. After the game a free buffet for all holders of ticket stubs from the game. Money raised in these endeavors will go to support scholarships. This will help the university to reach its goal, set by Dean Richard Laskowski of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, of Division One.

Homecoming is also an important way to get to Alumni. Alumni are an important source of campus resources, whether they be human

or monetary capital. It looks good for these events to look and be action packed. It is a way to get the Alumni back in the spirit of their own college days and remind them of how important the college experience was for them, so they can contribute back. Midnight Madness was a big hit and showed how much spirit the campus has even though it is so large with, such diverse students (i.e. in terms of part-timers, full-timers, commuters, residents etc.) we can all come together for this important week.

Over all the events look promising. In the past these event haven't inspired. This year the organization looks comprehensive especially if you look at the list of sponsors. The parties and parades should keep the curious on the campus and give at least a hint of school spirit that many concerned persons say we lack. The way to build school spirit is to get involved. Start the tradition. The attendance by campus people is all the success the events need. The congregation of Stony Brook students is what will achieve a successful homecoming. The opportunity that this provides to hang out with your friends will be its own reward.



Kathleen Weil-Gannis Brandt, Professor of Art History at NYU Institute of Fine Arts will lecture on "Micheal Angelo's Sistine Chapel Frescoe's — Yesterday and Today." Thursday, October 24 6:00 pm in the Staller Recital Hall

The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, October 21, 1996



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Support for SUNY Binghamton

To the Editor:

The Graduate Student Organization (GSO) at SUNY, Stony Brook pledges its support to the recent actions of the students at SUNY, Binghamton in response to the events surrounding their Student Assembly meeting.

We are deeply disturbed by the Binghamton administration's handling of the matter. We strongly condemn the authorization of the use of force against students exercising their right to free assembly and the acts of brutality perpetrated by the local ULED. We also urge the Binghamton Student Assembly Executives to abandon their illegal attacks on women's rights and the rights of minorities and to respect the wishes of the greater student body whom they supposedly represent.

Finally, to the students engaged in peaceful protest at the Binghamton campus: Hang in there until your legitimate demands are met... we are proud of you!

**Hasan Imam
President**

**Graduate Student Organization
SUNY, Stony Brook**

Generation X Needs A Tax Cut

To the Editor:

Generation X is facing issues our parents didn't. But there is a problem we face that even our fellow Generation Xers who graduated from college ten years ago didn't — a rapidly shrinking job market. According to a Collegiate Employment Research Institute report, in every annual study over the period 1990-1995 there have been fewer job opportunities for new college graduates than at any point in the 1980's.

Why is this so? Just listen to Michael Kinsley, columnist and former editor of The New Republic. Kinsley intended to hire an assistant in the Fall of 1993 only to be greeted by the painful reality of regulations run amok. By his count, "it

takes a minimum of 37 different forms and 50 separate checks to hire a single employee for a year," even if he agrees to be paid only once a month. Mr. Kinsley eventually retired the position under the duress of regulation. "Having an assistant simply takes too much time," he said.

With so many regulations to adhere to, it's no wonder that fewer jobs are created. Estimates of the total cost of regulation last year range from \$668 billion to \$1 trillion. Even the Clinton Administration's Department of Labor claims that regulation increases per-worker costs by at least 30 percent. This should worry the many Generation Xers about to enter the workforce. With people in their 20's and early 30's creating new businesses faster than any other demographic cohort, regulatory costs adds another hurdle to the potential entrepreneur.

In addition, the economy lost 40,000 jobs in August. The slow growth in the economy — well below historical averages — means that nearly one in every four college graduates will have to settle for a job that does not require a college degree. Most analysts state that the economic uncertainty of the slow growth, high taxes, and excessive regulation has forced more and more businesses to hire temporary labor instead of full-time workers.

The sorry state of the workforce is due to a behemoth bureaucracy and the tax structure that supports it, feeding on the paychecks of not only the uneducated laborer but to a much harsher extent on the educated worker. Real disposable income is only growing a fraction of the rate it was when many current college students' brothers and sisters graduated ten years ago.

Total taxes reached their highest level in U.S. history in 1995. The summation of federal, local, and state taxes is between 32-40% of GDP. Since 1992, taxes have risen 60% faster than national income, with virtually all the growth coming in the federal take.

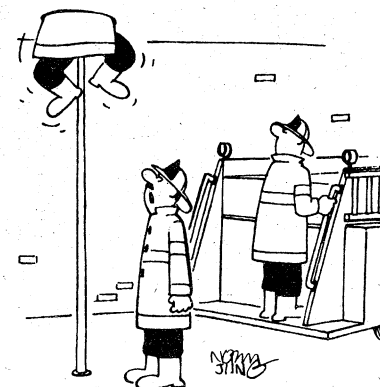
When you take into account the amount of expected job creation, the picture doesn't get any rosier: the number of college graduates expected to join the workforce from 1992 to 2005 will hit 17.5 million, while only 13.7 million college-level jobs are opening up. That's 3.8 million college graduates without job prospects requiring a degree!

However, let's consider the potential job growth of the economy. If the growth trend of the low-tax, low-regulatory Reagan years had continued until this day, there would be 5.1 million more Americans working, and the average American household would have an additional \$4,000

a year in income. This increase in job opportunities overcomes the present estimated job deficit and then some! The increase in take-home pay would restore the value of a college degree.

That's why Generation X needs a tax cut — to spur economic growth and to ensure a strong job market. The realities of graduating from college hint at the possibility and the potential that a thriving marketplace can unleash. That's enough to instill recent college graduates with the lessons taught by the treacherous history of high tax rates and overbearing regulation.

**Stephen Slivinski
Leadership Fellow
Young America's Foundation**



"Gallagher, your suspended until you lose 20 pounds!"

**Homecoming
Football Game
This Saturday
October 26 at
1:00 Against
C.W. Post**

**USB Volleyball
—Alumni Game
at 10:00
At 1:00 against
Pace University**

**Men's Rugby
Sunday,
October 27
against Iona
College**

**Women's Rugby
Sunday,
October 27
against Marist
College**

**Quote - "Give me the liberty to
know, to utter, to argue freely
according to conscience, above all
liberties."**

—John Milton

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FEATURES

ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT & STUDENT LIFE

Monday, October 21, 1996

Durang's Dark Humor at Staller

THEATRE ARTS DEPT. PRESENTS A NIGHT OF SATIRE

By KRISTINE SEITZ
Statesman Editor

Stony Brook's Theatre Arts Department is showcasing the work of contemporary American playwright Christopher Durang by staging two of his one-act plays, *'dentity Crisis'* and the well-known, *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You*.

The first presentation of the evening was *'dentity crisis'*. The action centers around Jane and her struggle to maintain her sanity in the midst of her incredibly insane world. Jane is played by Jennifer Noor, whose performance lends a believability and poignancy to the role.

Jane's mother, Edith, who rampages through Jane's life with a vengeful cheerfulness, is played with energy and flair by Noelle Davis. Anthony Commorato, Jr. is outstanding as Jane's father, brother, grandfather and a Frenchman arrived to take Jane's mother back to France where she's appreciated for inventing cheese.

Tal Goretsky and Amanda

Galluch both play Jane's psychologist at different times and handle their roles well.

Rona Taylor's colorful set design features a slanted entrance, window and piano which admirably set the tone for this tale of twisted realities and questionable sanity. Costume designer Loyce L. Arthur's choices also help amplify the action of the play by placing Edith, the brother/father/grandfather and later the psychologist in garish outfits while Jane is separated from them in a drab pair of sweats and a plaid, flannel robe.

Overall, *'dentity Crisis'* was a well done, engaging piece of theatre that shows off Durang's dark humor to perfection.

The next offering was Durang's well known and controversial piece, *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You*. This piece takes place during an evening lecture with Sister Mary, a conservative Catholic nun. Marly Rivera plays Sister Mary to perfection as a woman who lives the dogma that she inflicts

on other people. Rivera is joined by young Robert Zagaria who plays Thomas, a seven-year-old Catholic school student, who Sister Mary drills on the catechism throughout the play.

Sister Mary's lecture is interrupted midway by four former students who show up saying they are there in response to Sister Mary's invitation to perform the Christmas pageant. Afterwards, in conversation with them, Sister Mary is confronted by the adult choices her former students make as opposed to Thomas' untarnished child's devotion. David Mooney, Ella Turenne and Marc Da Silva all turn in solid performances as disgruntled former students angered in some way by Sister Mary. Regina Lynch's performance as the former students' leader, Philomena, a woman who cannot reconcile the nun's glib explanations for the horrors of the world with reality, was powerful and affecting.

This Theatre Arts

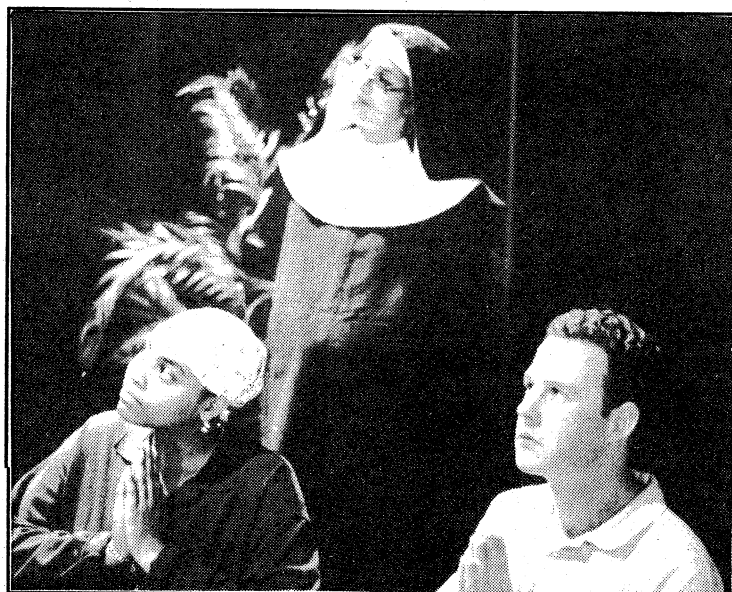


Photo / Tsz Kin Ng

Ella Turenne, left, Marly Rivera and David Mooney in *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You*.

Department production is a solid and satisfying night of satirical theatre and well worth the trip. As a little added attraction after the evening shows, Sister Mary runs a bingo game to benefit the Theatre Arts Department. Even

if bingo isn't your favorite game, Sister Mary insures that it's a lot of fun.

Tickets are available at the Staller Center box office for performances on October 24th, 26th and 27th. □

LOST INNOCENCE, LOYALTY & RETRIBUTION

Brad Pitt Speaks About His Role in His Latest Film, *Sleepers*

Brad Pitt stars, along with a distinguished ensemble cast, in Barry Levinson's *Sleepers*, adapted from the novel of the same name by Lorenzo Carcaterra.

Sleepers, which opened Friday, is a provocative story about events that abruptly end the childhood of four boys from New York's Hell's Kitchen during the late 1960s, and push them into a world of violence and abuse. A decade and a half later, nothing can erase their painful memories, but the lessons of Hell's Kitchen allow them to even the score of the terrible hand that Fate had dealt them. In their shocking retaliation, they are daringly aided by a neighborhood priest and an aging, shadowy mob figure, both of whom have known the quartet since they were kids.

Pitt plays Michael, one of the four

survivors of the ordeal, a New York City District Attorney. It is his desire for revenge that defines the courtroom drama at the heart of *Sleepers*.

Recently, Pitt was interviewed and shared some of his thoughts about *Sleepers*.

Q: How does *Sleepers* fit in with what you've been doing lately?

A: I was interested in doing an ensemble piece, where everyone is lifting the object and it all bounces off everyone. I had a lot of fun doing that.

Q: Was there something specific that interested you about this story?

A: I was interested in those moments of life that define who you are and how

you handle certain situations, good and bad. So here we can see cause and effect; that's interesting to me.

Q: The event that starts things off is not always some huge thing, but it can be a little thing that becomes everything.

A: Yes, this is where Fate steps in. You never know what it's going to throw at you. There are these moments that everyone lives with, where you just weren't thinking and something that seems so innocent and a simple mistake can have grave repercussions. The movie is about one of those cases.

Q: What kind of guy is Michael? How would you characterize him?

A: First, I would say he's a haunted

man. He can't shake these horrendous things that happened in his childhood. He's almost obsessed with it. There's a constant battle going on inside him; he wakes up with it, goes to bed with it. The battle is to find peace.

Q: What is Michael's role in the plot that takes place after the murder?

A: Well, Michael is orchestrating revenge. He's a young district attorney. When he gets the chance to prosecute his friends, who have committed a murder against one of the guards who abused the four of them, he comes up with the idea that he'll take the case. He'll prosecute his friends, but what he'll ultimately do is throw the case so they'll get off. And then

See P11T, Page 16

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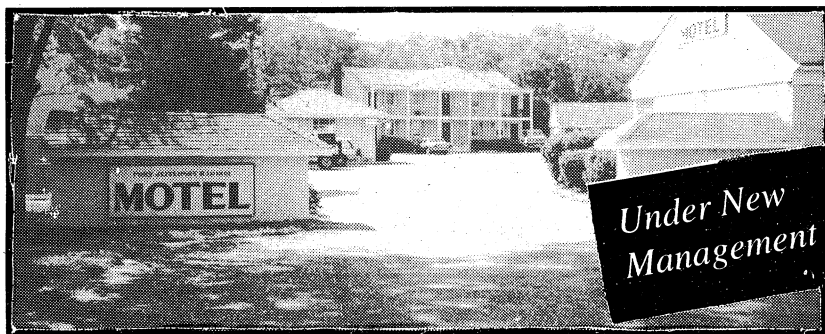
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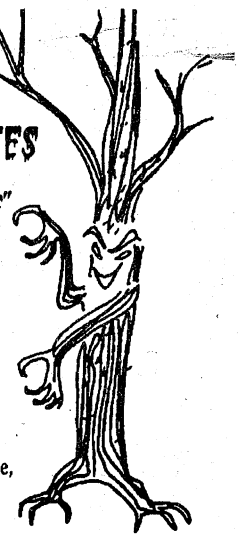
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14 Loyalty & Retribution

PTRT, From Page 12

it goes further because he comes up with a scheme to catch the other guards who were involved.

Q: Do you think in terms of good or bad about your character? After all, he's doing something pretty illegal here.

A: No, I don't. I certainly understand it; I've had the desire once or twice to wreak revenge and take it out on a few individuals, but I live under the belief that life will catch up with them eventually. So you let them go on... they'll get theirs. But I certainly understand someone going to these lengths and even further. I've never been through something as terrifying as my character, Michael, but I guarantee you if something like this happened to me or someone in my family, I'd feel much stronger about it. I'm not sure what I'd be capable of. But nothing would surprise me, that's for sure.

On the other hand, if someone did something terrible to a member of my family, I'd want them to die, but would I feel better about it once they were gone? I don't know. I don't think Michael did.

Q: Revenge is such an interesting subject; everyone has a fantasy of revenge. Have you ever done anything to avenge yourself?

A: Well, more like you look the person in the eye and deal with it by saying, "You know what went on. You're not an idiot. It was bad and it was wrong. Now go away. I just wanted you to know

that I know." That's pretty much all I've done...

Revenge is sticky. It takes a point of view — your point of view. Now, even if what the other guy did is wrong — definitely wrong — he has a point of view as well. There's not always a clear-cut answer. That's why I don't think of this in terms of good and bad, for any of them. What Michael and the other guys did to get revenge — it's completely understood.

Q: I'm thinking of the friendship these kids shared. Can you relate to that kind of commitment?

A: I can certainly connect with that family. Most of these kids didn't come from very strong families and they themselves were their own family. And no one hurts your family. So there was the bond — to protect each other and to protect yourself.

Q: Does that make sense to you?

A: Well, I don't agree with it personally; I don't know how to live that way. But it works for others; it depends where you come from, I guess. If you've got this constant threat of invasion of your character, I can see the code developing of "you've got to protect number one." But looking out for your family — sure, I understand that.

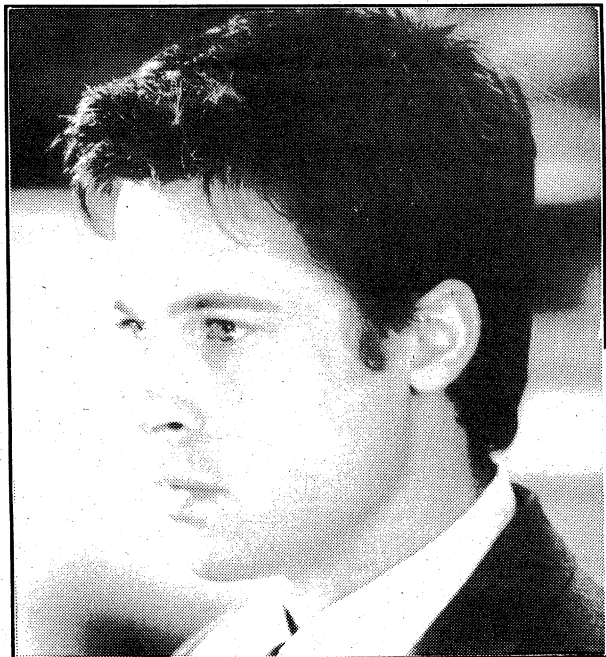
Q: Why do you think these four boys would grow up and go in such different directions?

A: Because everyone's an individual. People deal with the things that are thrown at them differently. It's as simple as that, really.

Q: Why can't they talk about it?

A: I think it would be a humiliating thing. They just want it to go away. But of course it can't.

See PTRT, Page 17



Brad Pitt

Photo / Brian Hamill

The Department of Theatre Arts, State University of New York at Stony Brook

Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You 'Identity Crisis

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• Ralph Waldo Emerson

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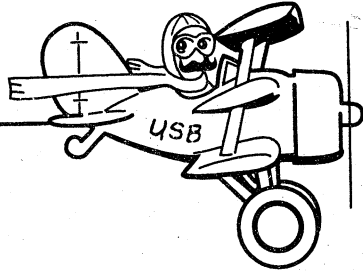
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Fun Page

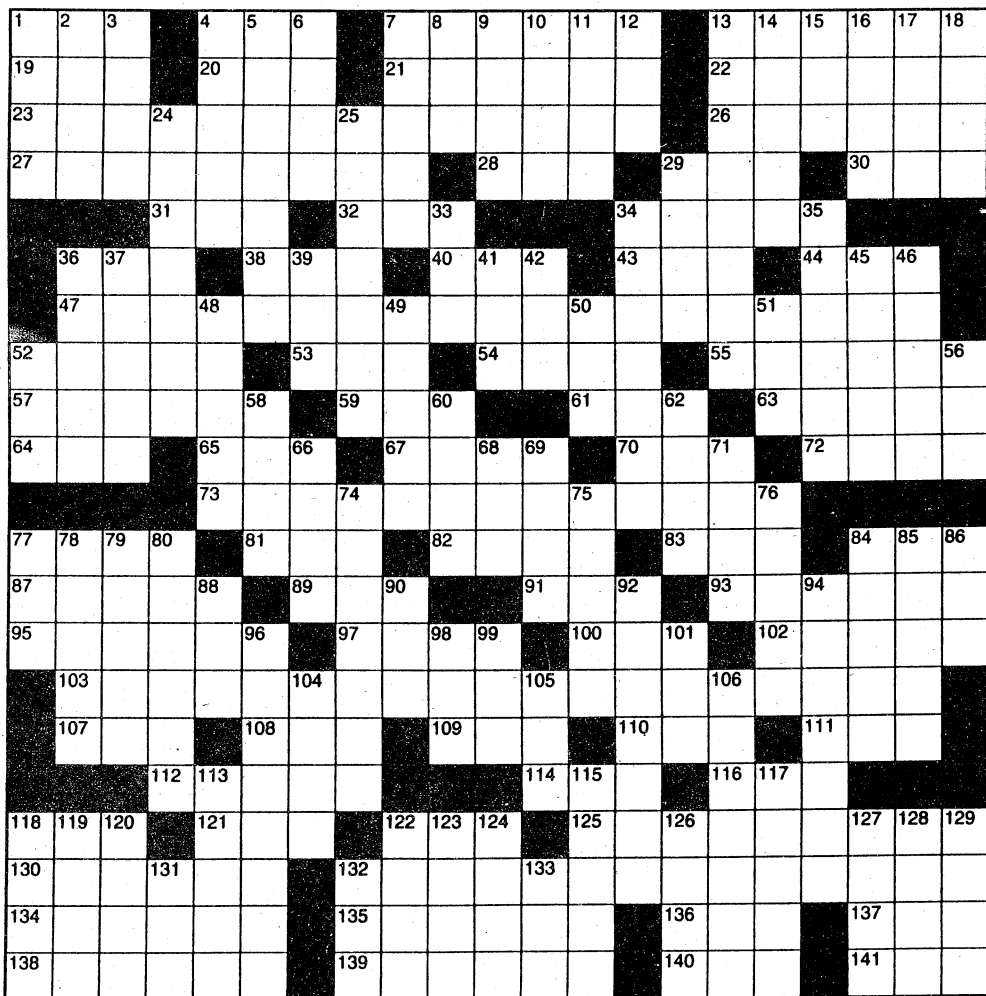


"Wit is the rarest quality to be met with among people of education."

— William Hazlitt

Super Crossword

- | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 55 Fried in fat | Jones film | 3 Drain problem | 42 Actor's lunch? | 85 North Pole |
| 1 Moment, slangily | 57 Chicken little? | 107 Cash cache: abbr. | 4 Photographer Diane | 45 Sacrificial site | employees |
| 4 Quick to learn | 59 Alphabet sequence | 108 New Haven hardwood | 5 Big business expense | 46 "Superman" star | 86 Novelist Harper |
| 7 Zealot fortress | 61 Emulate Olivier | 109 Affirmative vote | 6 Adolescent | 48 Coat-of-arms figure | 88 Pot top |
| 13 Pretense | 63 Turkey topping | 110 Scoundrel | 7 "The Bells of St. —" | 49 Cambodian language | 90 Heavy weight |
| 19 Half and half? | 64 Compass pt. | 111 — judicata | 8 Eyebrow shape | 50 Heredity letters | 92 Pasta shapes |
| 20 Cassidy of "Models Inc." | 65 Topic for Rachel Carson | 112 Pays to play | 9 Comic Mort | 51 Harass | 94 Artist O'Keeffe |
| 21 Dumas character | 67 Sushi candidates | 114 Baseball stat | 10 Depardieu's darling | 52 "Chicago Hope" | 96 Winter birthstone |
| 22 Lawrence's locale | 70 "You — My Sunshine" | 116 Small enterprise? | 11 Starts to paint | 53 Kittenish comment | 98 Actress Long |
| 23 Robert Donat film | 72 Yuletide purchase | 118 Tai — (martial art) | 12 Beast of burden | 54 "Man bites dog," e.g. | 99 At all |
| 26 Men and women, for instance | 73 Sidney Poitier film | 121 Palindromic cry | 13 Incredible | 60 Joan Crawford's final film | 101 Fit — fiddle |
| 27 Actress Weaver | 77 Voucher | 122 Presidential monogram | 14 Shake-spearean sprite | 62 Joan Crawford's final film | 104 Toast topper |
| 28 Bandleader Brown | 81 Gain the prize | 125 Humanitarian | 15 Mushroom part | 66 Bhutan's setting | 105 "Holy cow!" |
| 29 Cry's partner | 82 Actress Ward | 130 Walter Scott novel | 16 Director Ferrara | 68 Be inexact, on purpose | 106 Besieged the bailey |
| 30 Sodom escapee | 83 Tiffany treasure | 132 Deborah Kerr film | 17 Character in "The Aeneid" | 69 Normandy site | 113 Lunch times |
| 31 Troop grp. | 84 "Pocahontas" frame | 134 Tearjerkers? opera, "— Chenier" | 18 Orient | 71 At any time | 115 Speeder's surprise |
| 32 Summer hrs. | 87 Power a trike | 135 Giordano opera, "—" | 24 Least lighthearted | 74 Snitches | 117 Calcutta cash |
| 34 Perk up | 89 Sternward | 136 Society-column word | 25 Curative | 75 Sultan's sweeties | 118 He won't speak without caws |
| 36 Initials of interest? | 91 Hosp. areas | 137 East ender? | 29 Muslim pilgrimage | 76 Edit a text | 119 "— soit qui mal y pense" |
| 38 Hibiscus garland | 93 Entertain lavishly | 138 Most sagacious | 33 Slow boat | 77 Calculating person? (abbr.) | 120 Heron kin |
| 40 "Yuck!" | 95 Pianist — de Larrocha | 139 Type of salad | 34 Extreme | 78 Wyeth painted her | 122 Singer Horne |
| 43 Commotion | 97 Geraldine Chaplin's mom | 140 Dutch commune | 35 Dairy-case buy | 79 Nincompoop | 123 Commanded |
| 44 Stroke's implement | 100 Antipollution org. | 141 Raven maven? | 36 Bodybuilder Charles | 80 Puget Sound city | 124 Pantry items |
| 47 Glenn Ford film | 102 Novocaine target | DOWN | 37 "E.T." prop | 82 Deal with a turkey | 126 Actress Daly |
| 52 Intimate | 103 Jennifer | 1 Loses tension | 39 Musical sensitivity | | 127 Dance maneuver |
| 53 "Go, team!" | | 2 Morlocks' prey | 41 Sticky stuff | | 128 "Comin' — the Rye" |
| 54 Science magazine | | | | | 129 Last word of the year? |
| | | | | | 131 Salty spread |
| | | | | | 132 "Tic — Dough" |
| | | | | | 133 Teachers' org. |



NATASHA'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're busy making new friends, but none of them is to a close tie's liking. A change of plans works out for the better. Be confident in your dealings with bigwigs over the weekend. However, avoid cockiness.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Instead of worrying about problems, take direct action toward solving them. You could work overtime on a project, but this adventure brings financial gain. Socializing should be put on hold. Instead, a quiet weekend at home beckons.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Immediate tasks could have you stymied early in the week, but last minute career developments are to your advantage. Capitalize on an opportunity which arises as the week ends. Be calm, yet confident as you tackle your various projects this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A social engagement is subject to change midweek. Though a home worry seems to cramp your style, there's nothing stopping you career-wise. The sky is the limit for you professionally. A child needs advice this weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your best bet is to finish the tasks at hand instead of beginning new projects. First things must come first this week. Look out for the elderly in your family and their well-being this weekend and tend to family harmony.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A pending travel plan needs further thought before making a commitment. There are certain things that need to be done around the home base before taking off for parts unknown. Honor

promises and remember, family is very important.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Meet extra duties in connection with a club willingly. A friend could rub you the wrong way by insisting on getting the his own way. Keep up with distant ties and you have a wonderful week.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Students are able to concentrate on their studies. They must remember, though, to stay away from bad influences. Partners are easier to understand but care is needed in financial dealings this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You're more yourself this week than you have been in the recent past. Career priorities should take precedence over social affairs later in the week. Be professional and aggressive at the same time.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Artistic appreciation is enhanced. Your charm opens doors and new opportunities come through friends. It's the perfect week for business dealings with higher-ups and co-workers alike.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You sparkle among friends as the limelight is yours. Others find it hard to resist your appeal or to say no to your requests. Just be charming and the world is your oyster!

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) If you need assistance on a project, you'll get the help you need from a surprising source. Some are drawn romantically to someone met through a close friend. This weekend's encounter is ultimately not to your liking. □

Last Week's Answers

CHIMP	ACETO	FORE	LAP
RUMOR	DOLOR	AMOS	POLO
INEVERDRINK	ROTC	SCAN	
STEVE	FOE	DOO	ABHORIS
INPUT	REF	GLEAM	
AMANDA	COFFEE	ATWORK	
ALAI	SWEATY	WITH	TIE
SORRY	TONIO	LESE	SIDE
TON	OBERON	MASH	NIVEN
IFIDOALL	BOW	AGELESS	
AHA	DAYLONG	LEA	
CARROLL	JET	ITOSSAND	
ADANO	ERAT	GAZEBO	TOE
RTIS	IGOR	DAMME	NORMA
EEL	ONUS	NEWTON	PIAF
TURNATMYDESK	SAMPAN		
OUTRE	ROI	JAYNE	
SPARSE	TEN	VON	OMEGA
WADS	PAWS	MILTON	BERLE
ALEE	IBIS	ALLOW	ERODE
NED	DENY	PAYNE	ROWAN

Creation, Not Imitation

BY MARC WEISBAUM
Statesman Staff

Sweden's **Algaion** is the vision of two men: Mathias Kamijo (electric and acoustic guitars/keyboard/bass) and Marten Bjorkman (vocals). With the aid of session musicians Mikael Osterberg and Elisabet Magnusson, both handling backing vocals and Frederik Soderlund on keyboard and drums, the band recorded their debut CD, *Oimai Algaion* at Pete of **Hypocrisy** and **The Abyss**' studio.

Algaion employ a totally different guitar sound than other black metal bands. While all the death metal bands used to mimic **Entombed**, the black metal bands are doing everything possible to avoid sounding like their countrymates. Creation instead of imitation is an amazing concept. Anyway, with the help of one of the cleanest black metal productions ever heard, Algaion craft some of the most cohesive songs in the genre. They are also competent enough to keep the blasting sections tight rather than the blur that many bands spew forth.

Some tracks, such as "Heosphoros," call to mind **Mysticum** or **Emperor**, but there are hints of Greek elements as well, a la **Rotting Christ**. Marten's vocals, however, sound different, truly apocalyptic. His insane wailing in "In Aeda Dolorium" is unlike anything from any black metal band save for **Abruptum**. Maybe. The drum sound actually has a bit of an electronic feel which lends it that **Mysticum/Uranium 235** feel.

Despite the extreme nature of this musical style, Algaion are actually quite accessible. While it is unimaginable that the band will ever be cruising the MTV airwaves, it doesn't matter because they don't want that, anyway. Even if you're not a fan of the Swedish bands, Algaion **will** convert you. The band's incorporation of keyboards and the intro, "Venenum Hominitatis" with black metal grants the album a majestic feel, though keyboards aren't as present as with bands such as **Emperor**. The keyboards also lend a gothic/industrial-ish tinge that would be interesting if the band pursues it since nobody has ever bridged these three scenes.

CONTACT: Send \$14 to:
Full Moon Productions
2039 Roxburgh Court
Lakeland, Florida 33813

Retribution

PITT, From Page 14

Q: Let's return to the ensemble aspect of this picture. You worked with some pretty impressive actors on *Sleepers*, didn't you?

A: We had Robert De Niro and Dustin Hoffman — a couple of our greats, right? And Jason Patric, Kevin Bacon, Vittorio Gassman — and Billy Crudup, Ron Eldard and Minnie Driver. It was a terrific cast.

Q: Was it an intimidating atmosphere on the set?

A: No, not at all. Hoffman and De Niro were bouncing off each other. You know, everyone approaches the work differently. Hoffman's clowning around continuously, doing something different on each take. And then you've got De Niro, this pillar, just watching. It was good fun. All of us young guys were kind of just sitting on the sideline and watching.

Q: How specific was Barry Levinson in his directing?

A: Barry pretty much let us run with it. He had already detailed in his head, I think, where everything should be heading and where the cuts were going to be, so, given those parameters, he just let us run with it. Her made a couple of adjustments, but it was good fun as well. A nice, comfortable set. Everyone was supporting one another. I liked it a lot.

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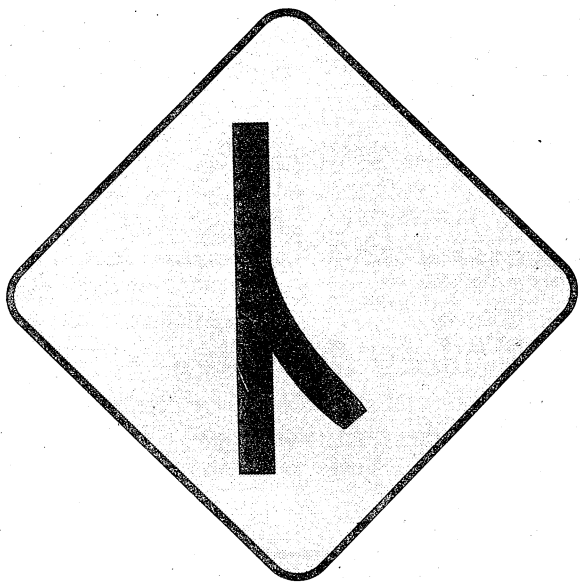
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1991	Miami, Washington
1992	Miami, Ala., Texas A&M
1993	Auburn, Neb., W.Va.
1994	Neb., Penn St.
1995	Neb., Fla.



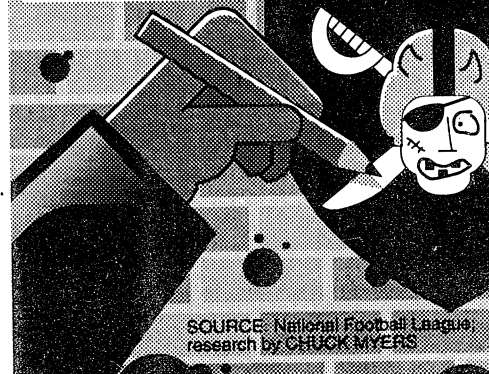
SOURCE: NCAA;
research by
CHUCK MYERS

Pro football

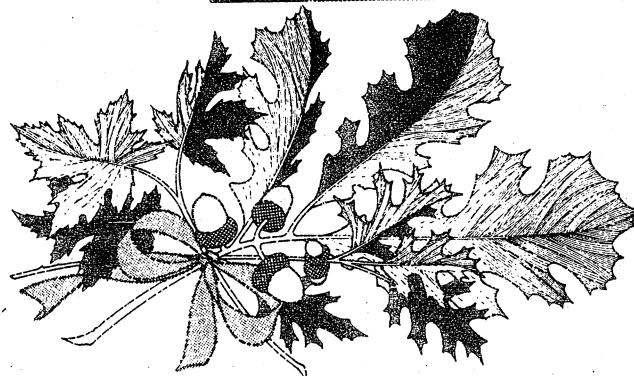
Most penalties in one season:

Penalties

1994 Raiders	156
1989 Oilers	149
1993 Raiders	148



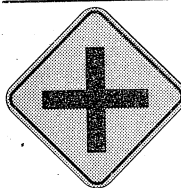
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USB INTRAMURALS

Sigma Alpha Mu and Lightning prevail in Wallyball; Soccer begins today

Courtesy of USB Intramural Department

Intramural Wallyball came to an exciting end this week. Playoffs for both men's and coed divisions were played Monday October 14, and Tuesday October 15, respectively. The men's championship game between the Red Dog and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity proved to be an exciting battle to the end, with Sigma Alpha Mu prevailing. The match went three games, 15-9, 7-15, and 15-1. Lightning swept the coed division, crushing their competition, the Taboginers

in only two games, 15-12, and 15-7. Both Divisions displayed tremendous skill and sportsmanship in the finals. we would like to congratulate the winners and thank all those who chose to participate this season. Thanks!

In other intramural action,

the Indoor Soccer playoffs have been decided, and play begins this Monday October 21. In the coed division, the Gem Warriors enter as the top seed, posting a record of 3-1 during the regular season. Of the eight men's division playoff teams, the top four are undefeated. They are Sud

America (5-0-0), the Middle Eastern Patriots (4-0-1), the Gray Wolves (4-0-0), and Spartak (4-0-1). Rounding out the list of playoff teams are the Dreiser Dragons, and HSA, with Dinamo and the International Aces receiving wild cards.

In addition, there will be

a Badminton Tournament this Wednesday October 23, at 7:00 PM. It will be held in the Pritchard Gymnasium at the USB Sports Complex. All are welcome to participate. Please remember, the tournament begins at 7:00 PM, so please arrive no later than 6:45 PM to sign in. □

SOCCER

Men

FIRST ROUND

Mon 10/21 10PM
Sud America
vs.
Intern. Aces

Mon 10/21 8:30 PM
Dreiser Dragons
vs.
Spartak

Tue 10/22 10 PM
HSA
vs.
Grey Wolves

Tue 10/22 9 PM
Dinamo
vs.
Middle Eastern Patriots

SEMIS

Thur 10/24 8PM
winner of Sud America /Intern
Aces
vs.
winner of Dreiser/Spartak

Thur 10/24 9 PM
winner of HSA/Grey Wolves
vs.
winner of Dinamo/Middle
Eastern Patriots

CHAMPIONSHIP

Thur 10/31 7 PM

COED SEMIS

Mon 10/21 7:30 PM

Germ Warriors
vs.
Free Agents

Mon 10/21 9:15 PM

Bones F.C.
vs.
Bad Hair Day

CHAMPIONSHIP

Thur 10/31 8 PM

edge

EDGE SALUTES MEN'S INTRAMURAL EXCELLENCE

INTRAMURALS FLAG FOOTBALL

INDEPENDENT 1

Hardballers	2-0
Chemical Warfare	2-0-1
Young Guns	2-1
Knuckleheads	2-1
Legion of Doom	1-1-1
PLAH	1-3
Green Bay Whackers	0-4

INDEPENDENT 2

Tekes	3-0-1
EAM	2-0-1
Cervesa Fria	2-2
ZBT	2-0
Hall of Justice	2-1
Be One	0-3
Not the Jets	0-3
EEB	0-2

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STATESMAN SPORTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1996

"WE FOUND A WAY TO WIN"

By TISCHELLE GEORGE
Statesman Editor

The Stony Brook Women's Soccer team out-played the Maine Black Bears and beat them 3-2 in the second to last home game on University Field.

Stony Brook came out strong in the first half as opposed to their performance in their last game against St. John. The scoring began early at 9:09 with a goal by Kristi Deter, assisted by Allison Behrens. Exactly 5 minutes later the Black Bears got on the score board with a goal from Sophie Lecot on a breakaway.

The score was tied for a long while until Allison Behrens scored a goal at 40:56, which was saved by Maine's goalie, but slipped out of her hands and allowed the Seawolves the opportunity to score. Audra Dutkowsky and Erica Keller assisted on the goal.

This led to a 2-1 halftime.

In the second half the Seawolves fought hard, but struggled a little. Jill Cassie scored the tying goal for Maine at the 62:30 mark. This goal propelled the Seawolves to play even harder to secure the win.

Just when it looked like the game was going to be forced into overtime, Erica Keller and Jodi Klein saved the day with a goal, less than one and half minutes to the end of the game. The Black Bears couldn't come back to tie, so Stony Brook walked away with the victory.

Head coach Sue Ryan said, "We found a way to win, which was especially satisfying because it was Parent's Day. It was really important for us to come out and play well and have the support of the parents." Assistant coach Eric Tepee thinks this win shows the maturity of the players — "We're

learning how to win."

The last home game of the season will be played on Thursday, October 24 against Southampton at 3:00 pm.

SEAWOLVES 3	MAINE 2	
		TOT
1	2	
2	1	3
1	1	2

SCORING

1st Half

USB K. Deter (Behrens) 9:09
UM S. Lecot (unassisted) 14:09
USB A. Behrens (Dukowski, Keller) 40:56

2nd Half

UM J. Cassie (unassisted) 62:30
USB E. Keller (Klein) 89:01

GOALTENDERS

USB J. YERYS 1st half J. OWEN 2nd half
UM H. DOMBROCK

FINAL HOME GAME

is Thursday

VS.

Southampton
3:00 PM

Don't Miss This
Exciting Matchup!

COMEBACK SLIPS AWAY IN THE MUD

SEAWOLVES OUTGAIN ALBANY BUT FUMBLE COSTS THEM THE GAME

By MIKE CHAMOFF
Statesman Editor

Coming home was not so sweet this time around, and neither was coming home to driving rains and a mud bath on your home field. The Seawolves hosted the Albany Great Danes Saturday and suffered

FOOTBALL

ALBANY	19
SEAWOLVES	12

their first home loss. This first defeat was also characterized by the the destruction of Seawolves Field, as they watched it turn into a sloppy mud bath. The loss was a disappointing one and it drops their record to 4-2 on the season.

Stony Brook outgained Albany by a lot. 308 - 167 yards in total offense, however, Stony Brook's comeback attempt in the fourth quarter came up short when Anthony Gazzillo fumbled on his own 1 yard line after being hit by Albany DE Matt Caliendo. DT Peter London picked it up and scored the insurance touchdown.

In the first half, the field started off sloppy, but not as bad as it would turn out later in the game. Albany jumped out to a 7-0 lead late in the first quarter and held the lead through the first half. With 8:48

to go in the first, Albany began a 12 play, 58 yard drive toward their first score. Danes QB Joe Savino and RB Mike Browne slipped and slid their way down the massacred field. With 3:16 left, Savino handed off to freshman RB Greg Garrett who muscled the one yard for the touchdown.

Through the entire first half, USB played it safe with the offense. The running game saw a lot more action than the receivers did because of the weather. Kevin Ceglowski, Dan Rummenie, and the rest of the offensive line kept the Albany defense off balance opening up holes for Bobby Kane and Ralph Thomas.

On the opening drive of the second half, the Seawolves had a big opportunity. Gazzillo and Thomas marched down to the Albany seven yard line before USB was snagged with a holding penalty that put them back 12 yards to the 19. Gazzillo tried desperately to bring the Wolves back within striking distance, however on fourth and 12, Gazzillo was sacked by Sealy Leach to end the drive. Albany took over on downs and embarked on an 8 play 80 yard drive that put them up 13-0. Savino launched a 25 yarder to TE Seth Thomas while the ensuing two point attempt failed.

The Seawolves were down 13-0 and had to act quick to avert disaster. With the field in the condition it was and the wind driving in weird directions, visibility downfield was difficult. Every play became critical. Stony Brook got two touchdowns from Bobby Kane including a 89 yarder, tied with Ralph Thomas for the third longest TD in school history. Thomas had his big burst two weeks earlier in the Seawolves bruising of Sacred Heart. Kane got USB's first TD courtesy of Gazzillo with 8:02 left to play in the game, on a one yard run. Gazzillo's two point pass failed and Albany's lead was cut to 13-6. With 2:59 left, Kane busted loose for his big one and Albany's lead was cut to 13-12.

With 1:25 left to play in the game, Stony Brook got the ball at their own eight yard line. Kane ran four yards on the first play. On second and 14 from the four, Gazzillo was sacked for a loss of three. Then, on third and 17 from the one, Gazzillo was hit and the ball came loose, London returned for the touchdown with 29 seconds left in the game. When the final gun sounded, USB walked off the field stunned. They had fought hard throughout the game but saw their comeback thwarted

by a fumble at the wrong time. In games like these, every play counts, and every mistake can cost you.

The Seawolves have two home games left on their schedule. Next week they play C.W. Post for Homecoming, followed by a week off. The following week, the home finale will take place against Wagner College, a Division I-AA football team. The Seawolves are off to a great start and are playing good football despite Saturdays heartbreaker. Next weeks game will be a thriller, and hopefully drier than last week.

HOMECOMING
IS NEXT WEEK!
The Seawolves Take
On C.W. POST
1PM

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EXCITING L.I.
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