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Would-Be Thief Nabbed Roth Quad Formally Re-Opens

By University Police

Community Member Aids in the Apprehension of Weapon-Toting Bicycle Thief

By THOMAS F. MASSE
Statesman Editor in Chief

University Police, responding to a tip from an off-campus community member, arrested a suspect near Langmuir College.

The suspect was not carrying identification at the time of his arrest on Friday, October 7. He is currently being described as an Hispanic, non-student, male, who is not associated with the campus.

In his possession at the time of arrest was a hacksaw blade (in his hand) and a switchblade knife (in his pocket). He refused to identify himself and was not carrying any identification. As a result, the suspect was held for arraignment.

According to Assistant Director of University Police for Community Relations Doug Little, the suspect was chased onto campus by a community member who lives in the South P-Lot area of Stony Brook. The citizen waved

down a University Police vehicle and alerted officers Ruland and Torres that the suspect had been sneaking around private property. The citizen chased the suspect from the property to the campus before seeing the police car.

University Police began searching for the suspect when they received a call from Langmuir College. A resident of the hall said that someone appeared to be stealing a bicycle. A radio call was sent out to patrolmen Orlich and Anthony Barone.

The two officers approached the area and noticed the suspect near the bicycle rack outside Langmuir. The suspect fled along the road, chased by the two patrolmen. According to the incident report, Officer Barone caught the suspect "after a brief pursuit."

Upon a routine personal search, the hacksaw blade and switchblade were found and confiscated. The suspect refused to identify himself and was arrested and held over for arraignment. This is standard procedure when a suspect cannot be immediately identified.

"This is another example of when people get involved," said Little. "That's how this arrest came

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By JOE FRAIOLI
Statesman Managing Editor

Over 300 faculty, staff and students attended the formal re-opening of Roth Quad last Thursday hosted by the Division of Campus Residences. The event was part of the Stony Brook's homecoming celebration.

The re-opening featured a ribbon-cutting ceremony in the quad followed by tours of the buildings. President Shirley Strum Kenny and local officials were among the speakers at the ceremony, which ended with the cutting of a mile-long ribbon that connected the five buildings of the quad. "This is an effort that actually began with the first formal meeting of this initiative in December of 1989, and here we are, almost five years later, bringing to closure of what will be the first phase of an on-going effort to affect the kind of change that you'll see here in this quad

in the rest of our five remaining quads around campus," said Assistant Vice President for Campus Residences Dallas Bauman III as he opened up the 1:30 p.m. ceremony. "It is through this standard and quality

opened last fall. According to Dr. Bauman, Roth Quad houses approximately 1,000 residents, about 200 per building. Deputy to the President for Special

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Speakers get ready to cut the ribbon in Roth Quad. From left to right, Dr. Fred Preston, Assemblyman Sullivan, President Kenny and Assemblyman Wertz.

and experience of on-campus living for all students who are represented."

Once known as the "Roach Motel" of Stony Brook, Roth Quad was opened this fall after four of its five buildings were recently renovated. The fifth building, Hendrix College, was

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HOOOWWWWWWWW!

The introduction of the new Seawolves mascot is just one of many events that occurred during the Homecoming weekend. Please see our special pull-out section on pages 9-16.

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ROTH, From Front Page

Projects Carl Hanes spoke after Dr. Bauman and acknowledged many of the groups and individuals involved with the Roth Quad project. Some of these groups included the New York State Dormitory Authority, SUNY Office, Offices of Finance and Budget, and the Office of Capital Facilities. Hanes presented certificates of appreciation to Jack Kemp, project manager of the New York State Dormitory Authority and Jay Pollard, director of University Physical Plant Support Services for SUNY. "First, when we developed this plan [to finish renovations on all four buildings in one year], there were a few people who thought we couldn't achieve this," said Hanes. "But as time went on, everyone seemed to join in and accept the idea and this became our goal, and I'm pleased to be here today. We're here to celebrate the accomplishment of that goal."

Also conveying her enthusiasm of the day was President Kenny, who gave a short speech for the re-opening. "Spaces truly matter to education," she said. "The kinds of spaces we have on campus say that learning is important, that our students are important."

Like Dr. Bauman, Dr. Kenny stressed the impact that the residence halls have on student life. "I have talked to students who are living in these rehab dorms who fill their fellow students with envy because it does make such a difference in their lives," she said. "We've got to make that difference for more of our students and I'm really looking forward to working with all of you to make sure that we get the rest of the dorms rehabbed as quickly as possible."

After Dr. Kenny spoke to the gathering, elected officials got their chance to address the 300-plus crowd sitting under and around a large white tent pitched between Whitman College and Roth Pond. Sixty-ninth District Assemblyman and Chairman of the Higher Education Committee Edward Sullivan and Smithtown Assemblyman Robert Wertz expressed their acknowledgments to the Division of Campus Residences, saying that the residence hall experience is a

component of college not to be overlooked. "[Roth Quad] will have its role in preparing students for this life," said Assemblyman Sullivan. "However, dormitories and colleges are not simply preparation for life, they are life. This is life folks. Learning about the world is what it's all about, as Socrates informed us."

Assemblyman Wertz agreed saying that not enough attention is given to

Also part of the reopening ceremony was a room decorating contest sponsored by Campus Residences. Decorated rooms were judged the night before the ceremony by officials, including Vice-President for Student Affairs Fred Preston. Dr. Preston announced the winners of the contest and awarded the prizes. "Judging the rooms that the students had beautifully decorated was

Harkness and Brown, both freshman business majors who have been friends since the second grade, live in Hendrix College and decorated their room with blacklight bulbs and prints of landscapes and Martin Luther King Jr. "It's nice to be thought of as a student," said Harkness. "It's nice that they took what we wanted into consideration and worked on it because like they said [at the ceremony], once you get out of college, you don't think much of it anymore and your living area is really an important part of school."

After the winners were announced, Dr. Kenny and the rest of the speakers gathered to cut the ribbon, officially marking the re-opening of Roth Quad. As Dr. Kenny and the other speakers snipped the ribbon at the point where it was tied in a bow, student representatives from each residence hall simultaneously cut the ribbon in front of their respective buildings. "I was very pleased," with the event, said Dr. Bauman after the ceremony. "Beautiful weather, a better turnout than we anticipated. One of the things we want to do is try to counter the prevailing image that's out there. We made a lot of progress in improving all the residence halls over the last ten years."

Eight million dollars in renovations were needed for Roth Quad alone. Greeley and Stimson Colleges in Roosevelt Quad are currently closed down and are expected to undergo renovation soon. "The students really enjoy living in a new building, and there's just so much spirit going on in this building this year, it's great," said Gershwin Residence Hall Director Laurie Fiegel. Ms. Fiegel was formerly the hall director for Stimson College. "It was a great day. It was really great to see a lot of the students out there getting involved."

Also on hand to witness the event was Assistant Director of University Police for Community Relations Doug Little. Little remembered the condition of the residence halls when he was working on campus in 1977. "I remember this place when it was

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In Gershwin College, Deborah Esponet and Amy Brown enjoy newly revamped cooking facilities in the recently re-opened Roth Quad. Esponet and Brown earned second place in the room decorating contest.

residence halls although they are an important part to the University. "I'm just thrilled, after being beaten over the head by our students who said, 'When are you going to do something about these residence halls,' to finally go and smell the paint and see the new furnishings and get a feeling that something is really moving and going on here," he said. "I hope, as Dr. Kenny said, we get them all done in a very short time so all of our students can partake of what is rightly theirs - a lovely place to live here."

one of those occasions which reminds you why being the Vice President for Student Affairs, if the president will excuse me, really is the best job," he said before he declared the winners. The first prize for the contest was a personal computer for each resident of the room.

"I'm so happy that we ended up here," said Dltra Harkness who, along with her roommate Monica Brown, won first prize of the room decorating contest. "From what I've seen from other places, it's more peaceful [here], more quiet."

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As Roth Re-Opens, Project Called Successful

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disastrous," he said. "It's absolutely beautiful the way they redid the whole quad. It looks totally different from what it was before they started construction."

Public tours of Mount and Gershwin Colleges followed the ribbon-cutting. Both colleges are Living/Learning Centers that house courses for some academic studies. These courses give students the opportunity to meet closely with a professor in both a social and academic setting in the residence hall. A state-of-the-art gym was installed into Mount College, the Wellness Living/Learning Center. Gershwin College was named the Environmental Studies Living/Learning Center. "I actually did the research about five years ago of the idea of having an Environmental Studies Living/Learning Center and that's where it started, and when I learned enough about it that when it finally came up, I volunteered to do it," said Professor James Mackin of the Marine Sciences Research Center. Professor Mackin is the founder and faculty director of the Environmental Studies Program in Gershwin College. "It's an effort for faculty to have much more interaction with the students."

"In addition to all the renovations, all the buildings are also modeled after special programs," said Associate Director for Residence Life Jerry Stein. "I think that adds subject to the community. . . which

really helps break down the barriers and the residence hall is really a great place to do it."

Little was also able to see the involvement throughout the event. "It's [the event] another part of bringing the community, getting the community involved and getting people together living here and bringing about a sense of community," he said. "What you saw here was a sense of community. Anytime you get . . . people from all over the campus together to have a sense of togetherness and community, how can you go wrong?"

Although the ceremony officially marked the completion of work in the quad, there are still some jobs that have to be completed in the halls. Workers have been working straight through the semester to try and finish up the buildings for good. "It's finishing details, nothing that really inconveniences the residents in any significant way," said Dr. Bauman. "It's unfortunate that some of the most visible and flashy stuff was the stuff that still remains to be done."

Stefanie Bloom, a senior majoring in business management said that the renovations done during the semester in Whitman College were quite annoying, but well worth waiting for. "A lot of things took a while, but now it seems to be running smoothly," she said. "I hope people in the future get a chance to stay in Roth Quad. Everyone should have a chance to stay in Roth Quad because it's a very nice place to live." □

University Police Arrest³ and Other Endeavors

ARREST From Front Page

about. All it takes is a phone call."

Crosswalks, Stops Signs and Speeders

University Police are pursuing a number of other endeavors in providing a safer community. They recently received a delivery of crosswalk cones, similar to those found in downtown Port Jefferson. The cones will be placed in crosswalks across campus.

The cones are accompanied by signs that require motor vehicle operators to stop their vehicles for pedestrians in the crosswalks. "Someone is going to get hurt," Little said. "University Police feels very strongly about people who fly through crosswalks."

University Police is also cautioning drivers to stop at all stop signs and not to speed. Little reminds operators that University Police cars are equipped with radar, and can and will write summonses. He said that the department will be watching closely for all violations of speeding and failure to stop at stop signs or crosswalks.

More Blue Light Phones

Little said that more blue light emergency phones are on the way. Although plans have been in the works for some time, the attack of a female grad student this past summer and increased campus awareness of the need for more emergency phones prompted action.

Little said that Director of University Police Richard Young, coordinating with Vice President of Campus Operations Harry Snoreck, is actively pursuing the purchase and installation of 36 to 38 new phones. The

proposal, labeled as a project "on A.S.A.P. basis," has been sent to Albany. Stony Brook is currently awaiting approval. The new phones will be located along roadways and areas where emergency phones are sparse.

Little credited Young, Snoreck and Graduate Student Organization President Anne Mayer in spearheading the effort to ensure the safety of the community. He also said that the Campus Women's Safety Committee has been very active in this concern.

"This Community Belongs To All Of Us"

"The biggest part of police work," says Little, "is gaining the trust of your community and getting them involved in a partnership to ensure every one's personal safety." Little said that is why the University Police uses the motto, "This Community Belongs To All Of Us," a phrase he coined.

Little said that he and University Police appreciate and are proud of the efforts of the community and of the department's officers in recent times, especially in the arrest on October 7. He said that by educating the community on the importance of personal safety and by promoting crime-detering programs such as Neighborhood Watch and the soon-to-be-functioning Crime Stoppers, "We are going to ensure the crime rate to decrease and ensure a better quality of life for our community."

Little said that anyone who would like to invite University Police to speak on personal safety and other safety or crime prevention programs may contact the Community Relations office at 632-7786 or visit their substation located in the Union lobby. □

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Polity Senate Passes Athletic Fee Increase for the Second Time

By JOE FRAIOLI
Statesman Managing Editor

Editor's Note: Due to a number of editing and layout errors, the following story regarding last Wednesday's Polity Senate vote on the increase \$10 in the Athletic Fee is being completely reprinted.

The final chapter in this year's decision to support the \$10 Student Athletic Fee increase was closed in last night's Polity Senate Meeting as the student senators voted to favor the increase with a 31-10-2 vote.

The Athletic Fee raise was introduced during the first senate meeting on Wednesday, September 21. Support for the raise was approved that night due to a deadline Dean of Physical Education and Athletics Richard Laskowski said he had to meet later that week. Dr. Laskowski declared his intentions to join the New England College Conference (NECC) as opposed to the lesser-known New York Collegiate Athletic Conference (NYCAC). According to Laskowski, induction into the NECC would cost the Division of Physical Education and Athletics \$137,250 for traveling costs, approximately an additional \$100,000 in funds. "It was imperative we get an answer immediately," said Dr. Laskowski last night. "I had postponed that decision as long as I could."

The vote was reconsidered during the September 28 senate meeting so that senators could bring the issue to their legislature (LEG) meetings for input. "That caused a lot of consternation in my life," he said. "The students gave support for the increase but apparently changed their minds. I said [to the NECC], 'Look, a number of things have happened. . . but Stony Brook will still remain a member of the conference.'"

The decision was to be voted on during last week's senate meeting but was postponed for this week due to a death in Dr. Laskowski's family and a low turnout at the town meeting hosted by the Division of Physical Education and Athletics. Last night's senate meeting was held in the Stony Brook Union Bi-level at 7:30 p.m. The room was filled with over 100 students, faculty and staff and four microphones were placed in the front of the room to give speakers an opportunity to be heard clearly. Dr. Laskowski was the first to address the senate, taking the opportunity to tell the crowd the events that led up to last night. He said if the support for the \$10 increase does not pass, the Division will somehow have to find a way to fund the extra costs of the NECC, since it would be disrespectful to turn down the nomination after it was accepted three weeks ago. "It might mean we'll have to cut teams and I don't want to do that, he said. "I can't go back on my

word."

Dr. Laskowski reiterated the reasons why the Athletic Fee should be increased and the advantages of moving to Division I athletics. He stated increased student life, increased funding from alumni, and an increased reputation across the country as some of the reasons for going Division I. "We think this is in the best interests of the undergraduate body," he said. "I'm impressed with the student participation in this room tonight. If you want to see the effects of athletics on student life, come to homecoming."

Dr. Laskowski also gave many examples of how increased publicity benefits the University. He said recognition from the back page of *Newsday* to the increased value of diplomas would be an eventual product of Division I athletics. He recounted when the Stony Brook/ St. John's game was on television last Thanksgiving, alumni were calling across the country in support. Dr. Joel Rosenthal, a professor against the move to Division I, shook his head violently when Dean Laskowski said alumni support would lead to the donation of funds to academic departments and buildings. "We want people to know about us across the country," said Dr. Laskowski. "We need. We need that publicity."

Dean Laskowski concluded by emphasizing how much more a Stony Brook diploma would be if the school obtained national recognition. "When you go to an interview, odds are that someone will know something about the school," he said. "When one of the departments. . . received a grant last week, it was buried in page 32. That's not what generates news, athletics generates news. I'm asking you to once again support the annual increase to the Student Athletic Fee." Applause filled the room when Dr. Laskowski finished speaking.

On the opposing side, Dr. Rosenthal, a history professor, spoke against the increase. "I'm here under false pretenses," he began. "I don't think it's appropriate for faculty to tell students how to vote on something. That's the students' decision and should be left to the students."

Dr. Rosenthal stated that he is not against athletics but the upgrading of athletics. He explained how Stony Brook has more important issues that deserve attention rather than athletics. "Stony Brook has many serious academic problems," he said. "Those should be our major priorities. Upgrading athletics is a cop-out."

Like Dean Laskowski, Dr. Rosenthal gave many examples of his stance. He said that the poor conditioned

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How They Voted - Part II

By JOE FRAIOLI
Statesman Managing Editor

At last Wednesday's Polity Senate Meeting, student senators debated for the second time this year whether or not to support the Student Athletic Fee increase of \$10, bringing the total to \$60. A roll-call vote was called and recorded by senate secretary David Shashoua. The motion to support the Division of Physical Education and Athletics' raise was passed by a 31-10-2 vote. The following is a record of how each senator (or his or her substitute) voted.

Legislature	Vote
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Baruch	Yes
Benedict	Yes
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Cardozo	Yes
Dewey	
Douglass	Yes
Dreiser	No
Eisenhower	Yes
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Hamilton	Yes
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Hendrix	No
Irving	Yes
James	Yes
Keller	No
Langmuir	Yes
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O'Neill	No
Sanger	
Schick	Yes
Toscanini	Yes
Wagner	Yes
Whitman	Yes
Marco Aventajado (CSA)	Yes
Alex Bard (CSA)	Yes
Mary Corsca (CSA)	Yes
Ken Daube (CSA)	Yes
Steve Erdmann (CSA)	Yes
Keri Grant (CSA)	Yes
Zach Griffin (CSA)	Yes
Rich Korzenko (CSA)	Yes
Michael Roderick (CSA)	Yes
Alana Samuels (CSA)	No
Robyn Sauer (CSA)	Yes
David Shashoua (CSA)	No
Joshua Whittles (CSA)	Yes
Sophia Zervos (CSA)	Yes
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Athletic Fee Increase Debate Finally Over

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residence halls, overcrowded classrooms, and a weaker library were issues that need to be dealt with now, and may later be ignored. "Our libraries are in a freefall, just like the elevators inside them," he said. According to Rosenthal, Stony Brook's libraries used to rank in the 40th to 50th range in purchasing of books in the nation. It now ranks 85th to 90th.

Dr. Rosenthal said that Stony Brook has been focused on taking Long Island residents as students and giving those students a quality education. He said that a Division I football team only lasts for ten weeks of the academic year and goes against why Stony Brook was created. "A Division III football team is adequate," he said. "It was not a big affair. We were not competing for TV coverage or the back page of *Newsday*."

Dr. Rosenthal also questioned where all the support for Division I was coming from and how much of the student population was really for the move. "The enthusiasm for upgrading has grown mysteriously," he said. "These are total corruptions."

In his concluding remarks, Dr. Rosenthal said to the senate and audience that Stony Brook is perfectly fine as a middle-sized school and should remain an academically strong institution. "That's not part of the higher education system," he said. "Don't turn us into a football school." The room filled with applause again, this time for Dr. Rosenthal.

After Dr. Rosenthal spoke, a brief question and answer period followed only to be cut short by Commuter Senator Robyn Sauer when she motioned to bring the original motion back on the table. The original motion was to support the \$10 increase, making the Student Athletic Fee \$60 a semester. Once the original motion was brought back to the table, a debate period followed in which speakers in favor of the increase were given a chance to speak on one side of the room while speakers against the motion spoke at the other side of the room, both sides alternating with each other. The first to speak in favor of the increase was Dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Science Yacov Shamash. Dr. Shamash told the senate and audience how he came from Washington State University, a Division I school, and when the state budget for his department ran out of money, alumni gave him the extra funds he needed. He said that alumni don't remember their alma mater for the equipment they used, but for the teams and the games they attended. "Alum giving increased tremendously when the football team was winning," he said. "It increases 50 to 60 percent."

The next to speak against the raise was Heather Olivos, a student who once attended New York University. She said that NYU was nationally known for its academics and not its athletics. She also called the Division of

Physical Education and Athletics unprofessional for not presenting a budget that would back up their proposal. When Dr. Laskowski said he had a budget with him, she snapped at him saying, "Finally," and briskly walked past him.

The Dean's budget read:

"Estimate is based on six teams making five, three-day (two-night) trips each to New England. It does not include any post season travel costs."

Transportation (6 teams x 15 days x \$700)	\$63,000
Meals (150 people x 15 days x \$17)	\$38,250
Lodging (60 rooms x 10 nights x \$60)	\$36,000

Total	\$137,250
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Intercollegiate travel budget in 1994-95 budget is approximately \$150,000. About one-third of that total is associate [sic] with the six teams that would participate in NECC play. Assuming that conference play would substitute for two-thirds of the current schedule, one-third of the current costs would be on-going.

CONCLUSION: Playing in NECC would result in additional costs for travel of approximately \$100,000."

The debate lasted until 8:50 p.m. when Senior Representative Cory Goodman called the motion to question. A roll-call vote was taken and the motion to support the \$10 increase passed 31-10-2. "I don't want to sound like a parent, but you voted in the students' best interest," said Dr. Laskowski as the majority of the crowd filed out of the room. "I thank you for your support."

After a five minute recess was called, many people were celebrating the victory outside the room as the defeated could be seen walking briskly out the door or congratulating the winners.

The senate was called back to order and Polity President Crystal Plati presented the council's recommendations for judiciary members. The Polity Judiciary is the third branch in the student government, aside from the senate and council, that is given the responsibilities of interpreting the Polity Constitution and By-laws and mediating any conflicts within clubs and organizations. Although there are 10 positions open for the judiciary, only eight candidates were interviewed and brought to the senate. "There should be 10, but that's why appointments were put off for so long," said Plati. The recommendations were, Josette Toussaint, Mary Skafidas, Vincent Bruzzese, John Brummer, Robin Meister, Steven Alamia, Marco Aventajado and Jon Falk as chair. The candidates stressed experience, objectivity and an interest in law as reasons why they should be approved as justices. All the candidates were approved by the senate unanimously, except for Aventajado and Falk who were unable to attend. Commuter Student

Association Vice-President Kenneth Daube motioned to appoint Vincent Bruzzese as acting chair since Falk was not approved. Wagner College Senator Roger Gill made a hostile amendment to only allow Bruzzese to be the acting chair until next week. "I think this is a scam to put Vinny in charge of judiciary," said Gill. Daube withdrew his motion to leave it up to the judiciary to decide the chairperson.

Plati presented her recommendations for the Election Board next. The board is in charge of moderating elections to ensure they run smoothly. The recommendations included Kim Douglass, Kikuyu Willis, Manjula Gill, Jennifer VanEssendelf and Shawn Goellers as chair.

Daube took the time to express his dissatisfaction with Goellers and Douglass, two people who were members of last year's board. Daube said the board "displayed a lack of professionalism" last year and gave an example of how he, as a candidate last year, was never notified that a polling place was added in the Indoor Sports Complex. Goellers defended himself saying that calls were made to each of the candidates concerning the extra polling places and last year's board was more disorganized because it was formed two weeks before the elections. The candidates were approved by a vote of 15-6-2. "I felt the elections were run unfairly last year and giving them the positions only condones those actions..." he officially stated after the vote.

Plati presented a brief president's report saying that more applications were needed to fill University Senate, FSA and committee seats. Polity Treasurer Corey Williams presented his project report on the Ray Glass Leadership Conference to be held October 28 through the 30th in SUNY Binghamton. The conference will allow students to network and discuss issues like tuition increases and is open to all students. Williams said that if the student pays the \$40 registration fee, Polity will pay for transportation, meals and lodging. The senate meeting was then adjourned due to a loss of quorum, the minimum amount of senators needed to vote. □

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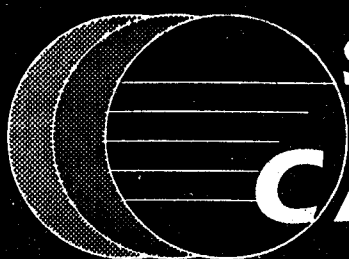
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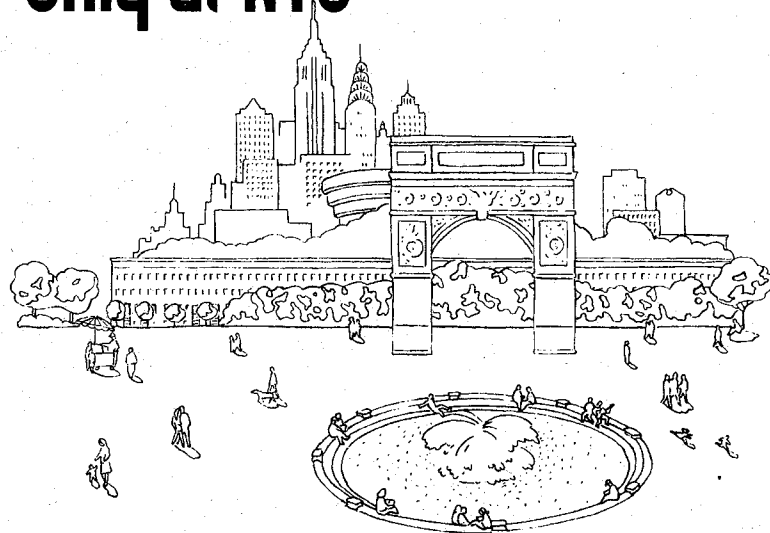
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Editorial

THE DAWN OF A NEW ERA

*...And the rockets' red glare,
The bombs bursting in air...*

Is it the battle of 1812? The opening game of the World Series? The Fourth of July?

Not quite. It's really like all three rolled into one.

No, it's none of the above, and it's all of the above: It's Stony Brook Homecoming '94.

We are experiencing the dawn of a new era at Stony Brook. One could say that the seeds of this dawn were planted over 35 years ago. Recently, a number of groups and individuals have tended to those seeds and are now finally cultivating the fruits of their, and many others,' labours.

Listing the groups and individuals would be a task in itself. The great thing is that those people don't really want recognition, newsprint, limelight, credit or anything else. They are happy enough to know that all their hard work has paid off. They are happy enough to know that the University and its current community are benefiting from what they have done. They are happy enough to know that the dream is within reach.

And so it is. Wednesday kicked off an exciting weekend of which no one would have believed could be so "glorious." Late in the evening, the Polity Senate approved a measure that will ensure that what followed for the rest of the weekend was not a once-in-a-lifetime event. The athletic fee increase was supported and passed, and the ball started rolling.

Thursday began with the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the re-opening of Roth Quad. Later in the afternoon came the re-opening of the Roth Food Court. From there and from elsewhere, they marched by the hundreds to Seawolves Field.

Last year, seniors, including then-Polity President Jerry Canada, called Spirit Night "the greatest thing I have seen in the four years I've been here." This year was much the same except for some minor variations.

The sentiment was still that Spirit Night is the greatest single event of the year. But, this year, there were more people. There were people that were more "spirited." There were more people saying, "Stony Brook is a great place to be." There were people wearing specially made shirts for the event. There were people with their faces painted Scarlet and Gray. There were people with pom-poms and megaphones and Stony Brook and Seawolves merchandise.

And then, after truly inspiring performances by the Step Boosters, Kickline, Cheerleaders and champion baton-twirler Claudia Schlitz, the night sky lit up. There they were - two-thousand people, looking skyward, watching the blinding light show with smiles on their faces, one University, one community, one Spirit.

And when classes broke on Friday, it started again. A volleyball tournament in the arena of the Indoor Sports Complex, a mock-up Caribbean cruise in the Pritchard Gym, balcony cook-outs and parties in the residence halls 'til the wee hours of the morning.

And when the sun rose, Stony Brook was flooded with alumni from its 35-year history. From breakfast to evening cocktails, there was no lack of things to do. The parade was as big or bigger than ever. The tailgate party rocked for hours on end. The Seawolves field was so packed that the bleachers could not accommodate the throng. Alumni reminisced until it hurt. A new mascot and a new attitude: it almost seemed that Stony Brook would explode from the excitement.

In the press box during the football game, even SportsChannel had to remark. Coming back from a timeout, the commentator said as clear as the sun in the sky, "Look at the enthusiasm here at Stony Brook. The spirit this place has is incredible."

Spirit? At Stony Brook? Yes,

Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. The dream has come true.

The Stony Brook *Statesman* would like to thank Cheryl Chambers, the Division of Campus Residences, and the many others who helped to organize Statesman's coverage of Homecoming. We would also like to thank our Statesman alumni who visited our offices after the football game. As usual, we had as much fun as you did. Note to all our Statesman alumni: remember, you are welcome at the offices at any time - especially production nights!

TOP TEN REMARKS OVERHEARD DURING HOMECOMING WEEKEND

- 10) I've got the fever for the FLAVA of a Pringle.
- 9) May the FLAVA be with you.
- 8) Let each obtain the FLAVA.
- 7) Hey, is this Homecoming Concert kicking' new FLAVA or what?
- 6) It's a glorious, glorious day. Oh look, a nickel.
- 5) That's one small step for man, one giant leap for new FLAVA.
- 4) Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the FLAVA.
- 3) Read my lips: No new FLAVA!
- 2) If you can't stand the FLAVA, then get out of the bi-level.
- 1) Yea, though I walk through the Valley of the Shadow of Death, I shall not fear... for I have the FLAVA.

**"The Italians. . . you can't find
one who is honest."**

- Richard M. Nixon

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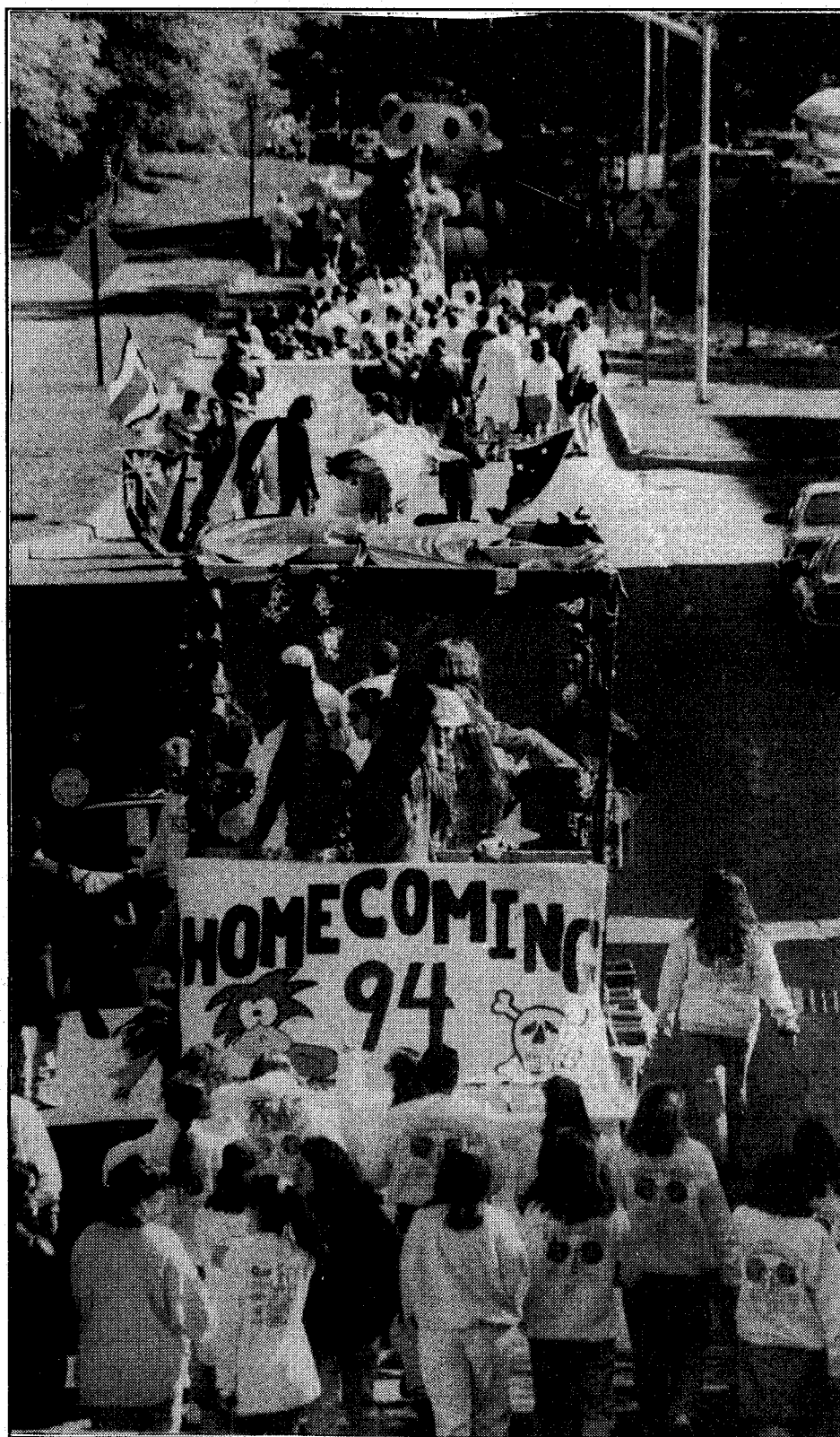
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Top: The Bridge was prime real estate for viewing the Homecoming Parade on Saturday morning. **Bottom-Right:** Later in the day, some Seawolves *FANGatics* show some spirit at the football game. **Bottom-Right:** Also at the game was SportsChannel. Stony Brook athletics have now been on cable television twice.

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SPIRIT LIGHTS UP THE NIGHT

Over Two Thousand Show Their Colors at Stony Brook's Largest Party

By JOHN LOWTHER
Statesman Staff Writer

"The best I have ever seen!" "Absolutely incredible!" "Fabulous. . . stupendous!" "I am surprised." These were just a few of the remarks made by students, athletes, coaches, and alumni during and after Spirit Night, Stony Brook's official Homecoming party open to all students.

The evening was scheduled for Thursday, October 13th, at 8:00 p.m. at the football field. Because students were still filing in after eight, the start was postponed until 8:30 p.m. All those who attended were either seated in the football field bleachers or standing behind the fence adjacent to the field.

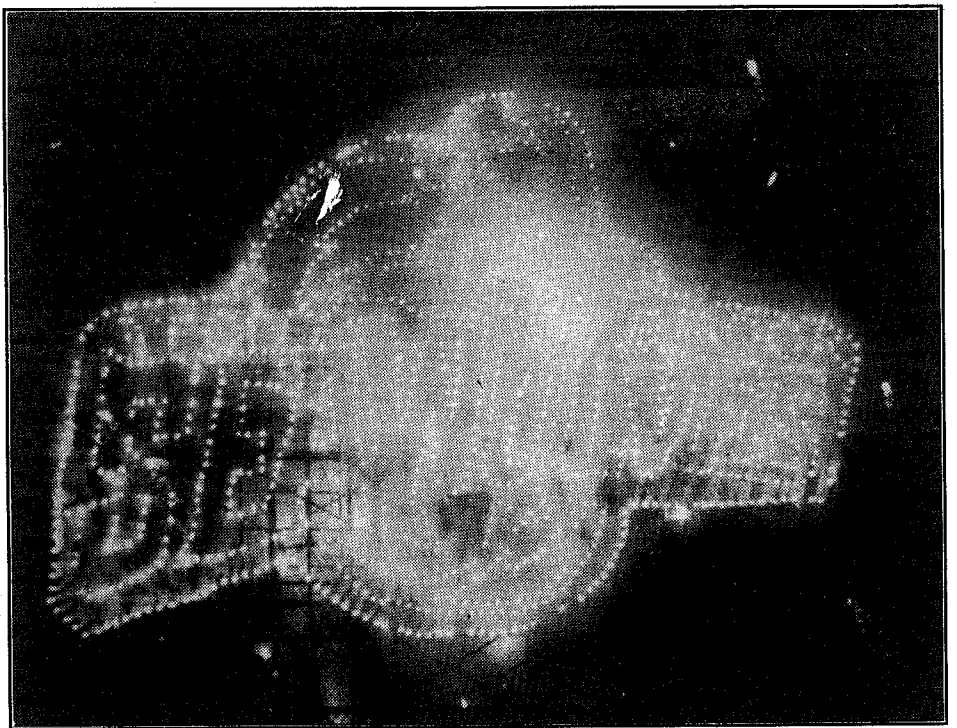
"What we hope to accomplish here tonight is the height of school spirit in our 35-year history of Stony Brook. This will be the height of school spirit, I guarantee it," said Marc Newmark, the main organizer of the event and the master of ceremonies for the evening. "Nobody deserves it more than the athletes. Nobody deserves it more than the kids who come

here, the students," he said. When asked how long he had been preparing for the event, he replied, "Twenty years."

Before the start of the evening, the bleachers were absolutely packed with Stony Brook students. While waiting for the ceremonies to commence, Kevin VanMeter, the sound engineer, tested the stereo equipment and played short cuts of various tunes. As the program started, the stands could not accommodate any more people. Spectators were still arriving as the Kickline Squad began its routine. It turned out to be standing-room-only for those who arrived after 8:30 p.m. With athletes, performers, and observers combined, the crowd was estimated at over 2,000 people.

University Police were situated at the main entrance to the football field. Students from SPA Security were dispersed at and around the bleachers, helping to move along the long lines of people filing in to witness the program. "Our main goal is to make sure no one brings beer and stuff like that," said Frederick Boah, a member of the student security squad. Although there was a high volume of people, the evening proceeded without incident.

The nineteen members of the USB Spirit Club Kickline, wearing black skirts and bodysuits with silver stripes along the arms, were the opening act. Their performance of a synchronized



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The Seawolf blazed to life on a reusable, steel-framed set piece constructed by Fireworks by Grucci. The set piece signalled the start of the finale of Spirit Night, fast-becoming the biggest party at Stony Brook.

routine to various dance rhythms, and a near-flawless kickline, was cheered loudly by the appreciative crowd. "Their crazy. Their awesome. Their so loud. I've never seen anything like this at Spirit Night, ever," said Bessie Bonavita, Kickline dancer and President of the Spirit Club. "It was awesome. Everyone worked really hard and they did a great job," said the junior. Amy Merlino, also on Kickline, said "A lot of people showed up. definitely more than I've ever seen before."

The Cheerleaders, fourteen women and six men, were next to take the field. During their performance, they arranged themselves into a three-tiered pyramid. The crowd cheered and said they had never before witnessed the Cheerleaders perform this stunt. The final throw, in which Nicole Koch was skyrocketed towards the sky, left students applauding and screaming. "Last year they were dead. Last year the stands weren't even full," said Koch, a senior and captain of the squad. While the routine appeared to be perfect, the slippery field was a minor problem. "The grass always kills us. . . every time the grass gets wet," said Tricia Odierna, a junior.

The next performance was a solo exhibition by one of the nations best baton twirlers, Claudia Schlitz. The one minute and forty-second routine, set to music,

included Schlitz twirling and tossing batons high into the night sky. "It was a little rough because I'm used to twirling inside. The ground was really slippery and the lighting was right in my eyes," said the sophomore. She felt that the crowd was "Really great. Very supportive."

The final routine of the evening was turned in by the Step Booster Club. They performed a synchronized hand-and-foot percussion dance. The group sounded as if they were a single person. "Everybody was on point. We did our job," said Denise Lipscomb, the captain of the Boosters. When asked about the crowd, the sophomore responded, "I'm a little surprised because we didn't have this support last year when we did it. We had a lot more people come out, and everyone is screaming for us, and made us feel a hell of a lot better." The microphones located at the front of the Booster's platform, however, left their two-minute performance inaudible when they moved to the rear of the stage. "Our feet didn't know the difference. The mike was up front," replied Podessa Ross, another Step member.

A huge bonfire, located on the softball field, was ignited at 8:55 p.m. The burning material consisted of wooden pallets stacked approximately 10 feet high and 15



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After the show, "Father Spirit" Marc Newmark, the organizer and master of ceremonies of Spirit Night, met with the Grucci family. Both congratulated each other on a successful event.

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Dancing and Roulette at Caribbean Cruise Party ¹¹

By JOHN LEE
Statesman Staff Writer

This past Friday, the Caribbean Cruise Party was thrown in the Indoor Sports Complex as a part of the Homecoming festivities that ran from Thursday through the entire weekend. It was initially planned to be a Homecoming concert, but due to complications with the guest performer, the Cruise Party was put forth as an alternative.

Funding and organization was provided by the Student Activities Board (SAB), the biggest program on campus. In charge of the event were Traci Thompson, Assistant Director for Student Accounts, and Stacy McLeod, SAB Executive Chair. The Stony Brook Concerts Chair, Ernest A. Alexander, created the



Revellers take their chances at craps aboard the "cruise ship" set up in the Pritchard Gym in the Indoor Sports Complex. "Travelers" had a choice of playing Blackjack, Roulette, Craps or Shuffleboard and also had the opportunity to dance and party.

concept for The Caribbean Cruise Party and helped put it together. Others that brought the party into genesis include SAB Polity, SAB co-members and club volunteers. The

entire staff consisted of about twenty volunteers and helpers.

Publicity ranged from fliers and handouts to phonemail messages and ticket giveaways. A disc

jockey, imported from the city and an employee of 105.9 FM, was at the helm to help promote the party's success. In keeping with the atmosphere of a Caribbean Cruise a mock

gambling arena was staged on one side while the dance floor occupied most of the gym with four large speaker systems in each corner.

The gym where the party was held has an occupant capacity around eight hundred to one thousand persons. The turnout, which didn't quite approach these numbers, was fairly respectable reaching around four to five hundred people. Admission fee was four dollars. Any profits generated by the party go back into S.A.B. funds for future events.

"I'd like to thank all the people that helped out," said Mr. Alexander, who put two weeks worth of work putting the party together. "I'm looking forward to bigger and better things from SAB." □

Over Two Thousand Pack Seawolves Field for Spirit Night

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feet wide. The fire burned brightly until it was time to begin the Grucci firework display.

The event would not have been complete without the Stony Brook Seawolf. Encouraging the crowd to cheer louder and louder, the presence of the Wolf represented the ushering in of a new era at Stony Brook. Adam Turner, the man behind the mask, said, "I felt the need for a Seawolf on campus, so, hear I am!"

An award was presented to Carole Weidman, Class of '73, for her dedicated commitment to the goals of the Alumni Association and the University. "Everything is up. Bigger and better. More exciting, more enthusiasm. And more to be excited about," said Weidman, noting the large turnout for Spirit Night. When asked about the University's move to Division I, she stated, "I think it is the best move. And it is where the University should be."

The second to last event was the recognition of the fall and winter athletes to the crowd. Each team and its respective coach were asked to make their entrance onto the football field. The Cheerleaders and Kickline

formed a human tunnel which the athletes paraded through as they stepped onto the field. The athletes then proceed to the end of the field, so that all the teams could be together.

The final event of the evening was the fireworks display by Grucci. It was, by all accounts, spectacular. "It's a good sized show for a homecoming," said Bob Meyer, a fireworks technician who put together some of the displays and helped ignite the colorful show. "A lot of homecomings, it's a couple of racks and it's over with."

The first firework display was a huge sign of the Seawolves logo, known as the "set-piece". The light which emanated from the display was so intense it lit up the stands. The display burned for over a minute.

However, the best was yet to come. Set to the theme of "Chariots of Fire" and other tunes, rocket mortars were blasted into the air for the next five minutes. The huge explosions were

visible from almost any location on campus. At the finale of the Grucci display, the sky erupted into a panorama of colors. There were so many rockets and explosions, it was impossible to hear yourself speak. Students commented they could feel the explosions inside the Student Union.

Sorority and Fraternity turnout at Spirit Night was

high. Sigma Delta Tau and Sigma Alpha Mu members painted their faces in red and white, with the SDT members inscribing the letters USB, on their right cheeks. Stephanie Jacobs, Michelle Kraskin, Jerika Giwner, and Jen Davis, all SDT

members, were unanimous in their opinion of the outstanding show. "It was the best, most spirited show I've seen in all my years here, four years," said Kraskin. "I think that everyone put on a great performance," said Giwner.

Jim Coronell and Joe Campagnuolo, both seniors, said that they expected a "... motorcycle to come crashing through the giant Seawolves sign." John Eaton, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said "Those fireworks are going to get us psyched up to kick some... butt!"

At the conclusion of the ceremonies, Marc Newmark stated, "The spirit of our students burns brighter than ever. Spirit was written on the faces of everyone. This is the largest outdoor crowd I've seen ever. The fireworks display was unparalleled, and my hats off to the Grucci people."

"I'd also like to thank Norm Berhannan, Carmen Vasquez, the IFSC, the commuter students, the Spirit Club, Polity, the Division of Physical Education, Carole Weidman and Dean Richard Laskowski," said Newmark, showing his appreciation to those who made the evening possible.



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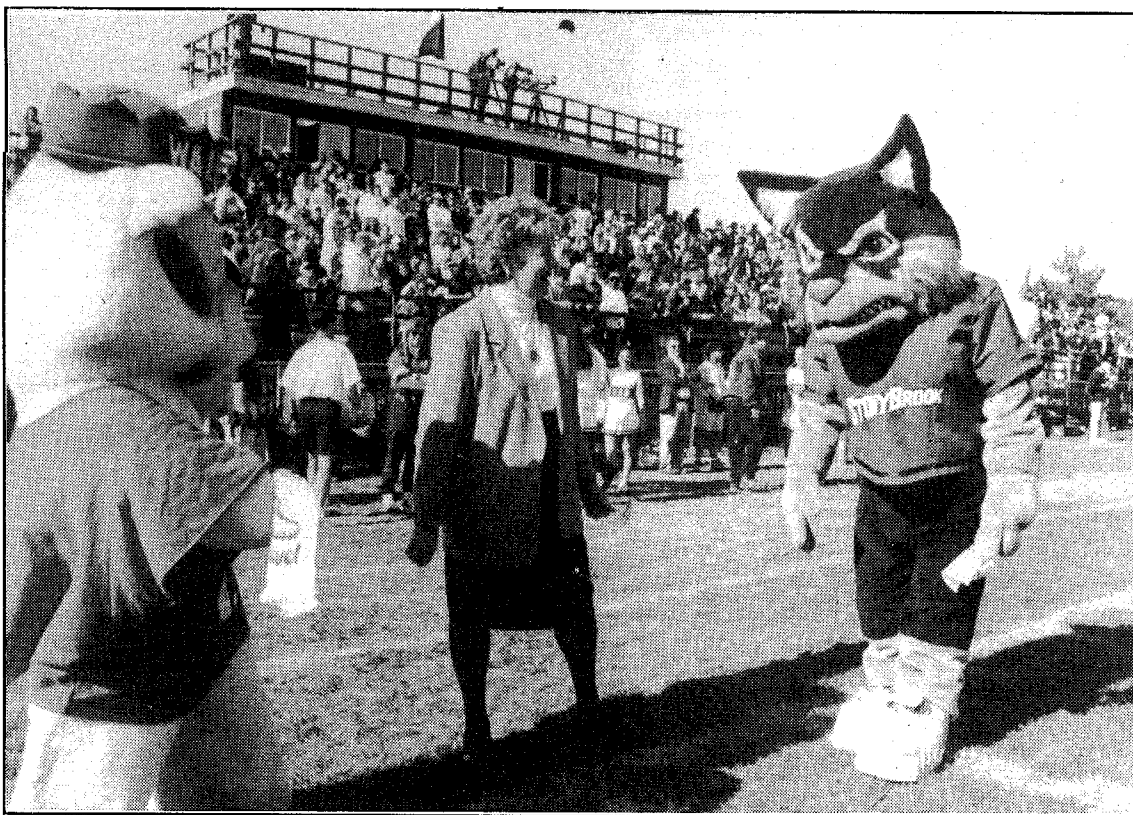
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Stony Brook fans turned out in droves to watch the Seawolves dispose of Homecoming victims, the Norwich Cadets. Though a bit of a strange game, the fans were treated to a home victory, 21-6. (Also, see story on page 24)



Jerika Giwner and Ryan Mitola, both 20, assumed their majestic roles as Homecoming queen and king after their coronation during halftime of Saturday's football game. (Also, see story on page 15)



Top Right: Sigma Delta Tau ($\Sigma\Delta T$) won the Homecoming float competition with this beauty of a seawolf and three little pigs, all made of flowers.

Above: University President Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny stands in the midst of an apparent "stare-down" between the new Seawolves mascot and the WALK-FM mascot. The Seawolf has the homefield advantage.

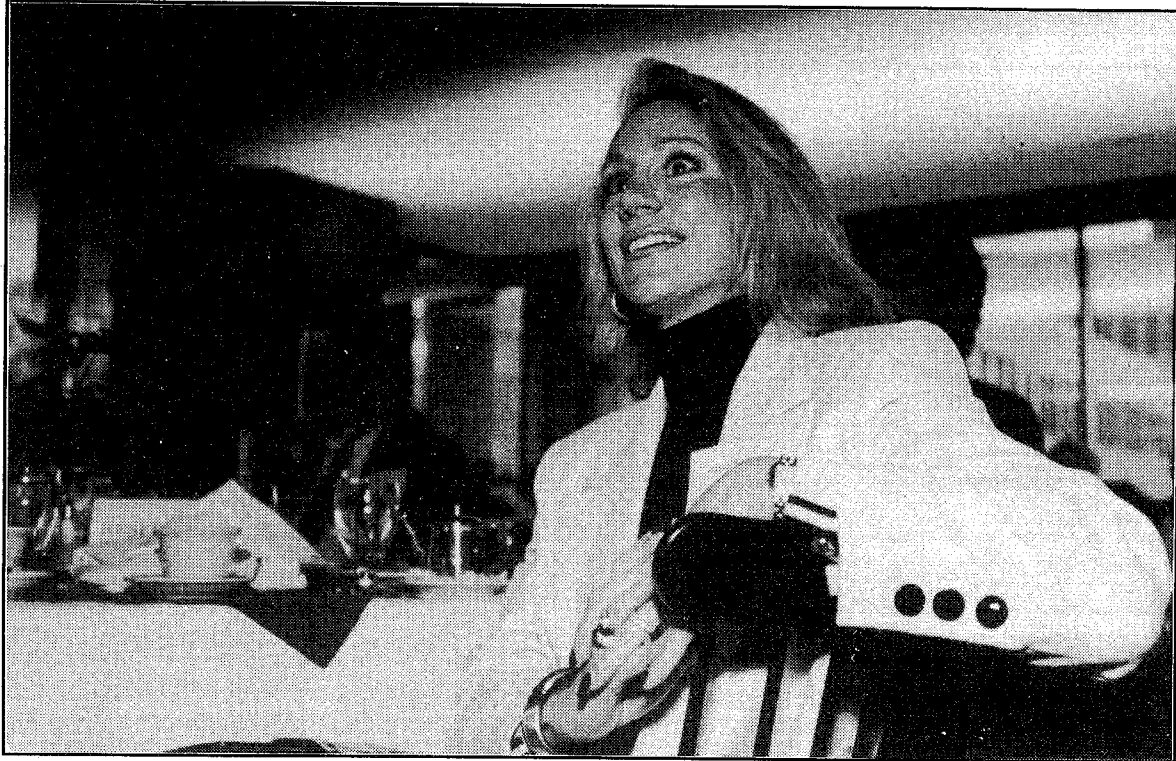
Left: The women of Phi Sigma Sigma ($\Phi\Sigma\Sigma$) extended their tribute to the '70's by dressing up as record albums and marching in the Homecoming Parade on Saturday morning.

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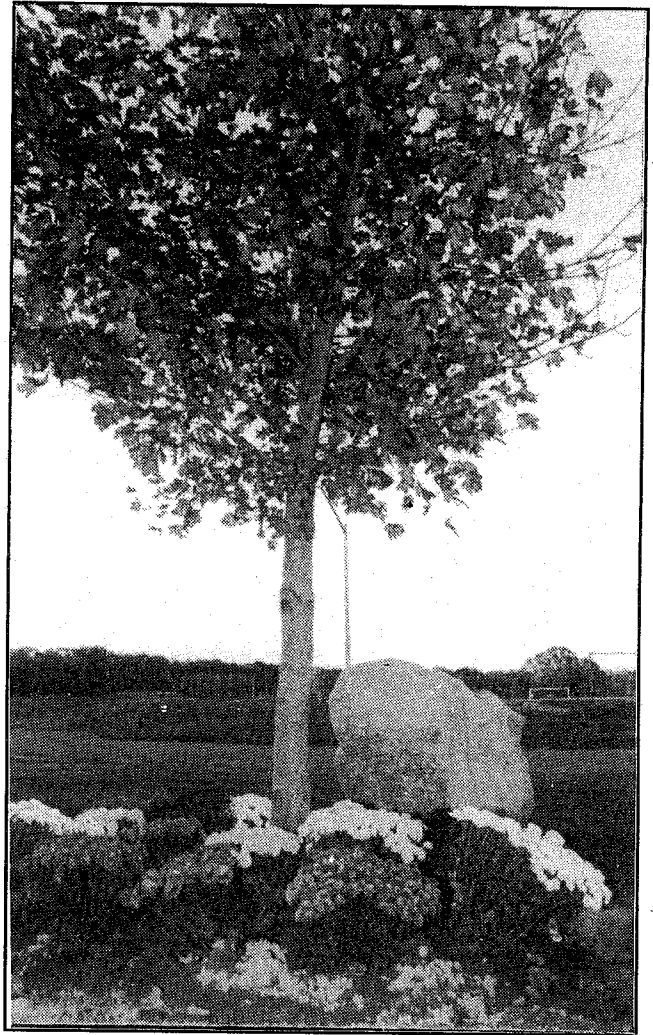
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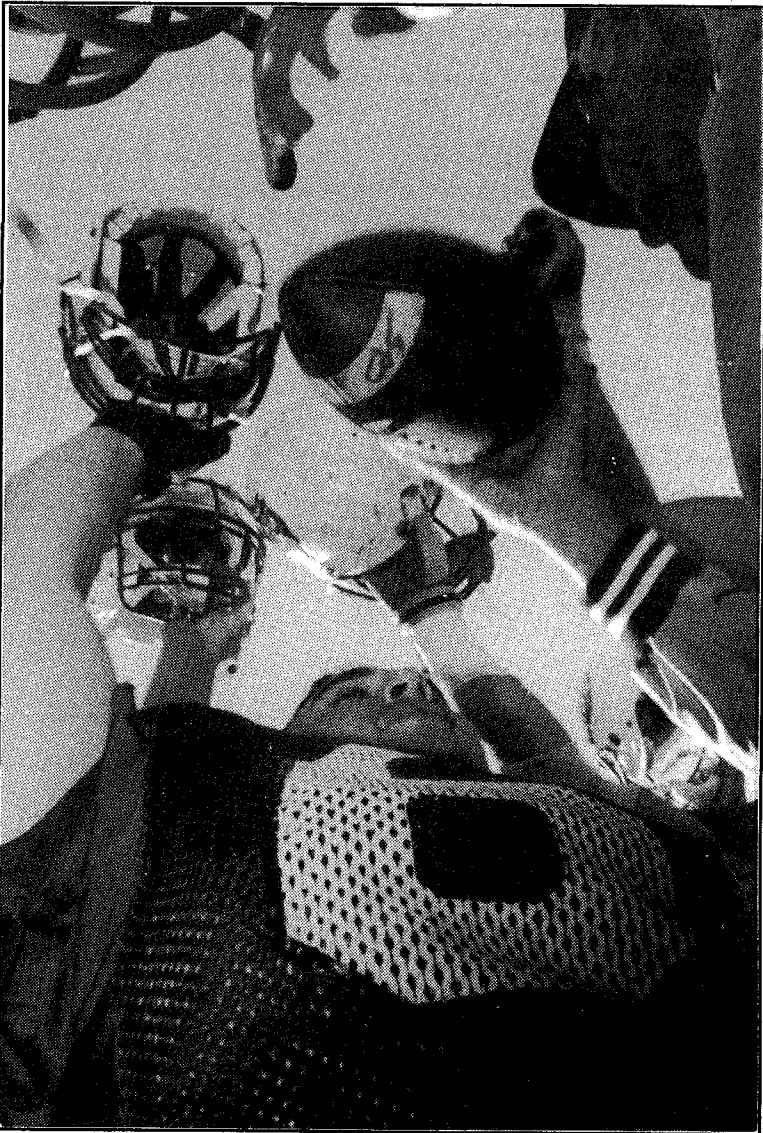
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Carol Weidman awaits the re-presentation of the award she received Thursday at Spirit Night. Weidman, the most published female attorney in New York State, announced a \$50,000 endowment to the University in the name of her mother, Bea, at the Distinguished Alumnus/Outstanding Professor Luncheon on Saturday.



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A tree was planted behind the Indoor Sports Complex as a living memorial to Debbie Whittemore, RN, a former Stony Brook athletic training student whose life was taken in July by a drunk driver.



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Above: Members of the Seawolves football team surround their head coach, Sam Kornhauser, and raise their helmets in unison during a post-victory celebration on Seawolves Field. The 'Wolves were victorious over the Norwich Cadets, 21-6. (Also, see story on page 24)

Right, Middle: Children of all ages were able to enjoy themselves at the Homecoming Family Fun Activities near the Indoor Sports Complex. David Weinman demonstrated his magic tricks to a young audience at the fair. The event was set up as a day care area where parents and alumni could safely leave their children to attend other Homecoming activities.

Right: The USB Spirit Club Cheerleaders boosted the capacity crowd's spirit with an inspiring halftime show that culminated with the launching of captain Nicole Koch 20 feet in the air.



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Coming Home: Alumni Visit the Brook

By JOHN LOWTHER
Statesman Staff Writer

On Saturday, October 16, alumni from Stony Brook were invited back to their alma mater for a day of activities. Classes from 1964, '69, '74, '79, '84, and '89 were scheduled to attend.

The day opened with a continental breakfast. The breakfast took place in the Staller Center from 9:00 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. University President Shirley Strum Kenny was present, and graduates had an opportunity to meet Stony Brook's newest chief executive.

After breakfast, the alumni walked to the Student Union, where each graduating year was assigned a specific meeting room. The graduates then proceeded to their respective rooms. The names of all those that attended were written on each blackboard, along with various facts concerning the graduating class. The alumni were in good spirits, as evidenced by jokes that were scribbled on the board. One comment read, "Graduating Class GPA: 2.4 Sperm Count: 3.8."

Many of the graduates witnessed the Homecoming Parade and subsequent football game against the Norwich Cadets. Some of the alumni returned to the Union



Alumni President Tom Galgano (far left) and University President Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny mingle with alumni at the continental breakfast Saturday morning.

after the Seawolves had vanquished their opponents.

Carl Burrows, Class of '69, majored in economics and played baseball while at Stony Brook. He is now employed by AT&T. "In our quad, Roth Quad, especially George Gershwin, it was definitely Animal House. When I came back the second year, the place was totally destroyed."

"While living in the quads, we refused to call them 'colleges,'" said Jonathan Kastoff, another Class of '69 graduate and lawyer who returned after the football game.

"More shoes were lost walking late at night trying to catch the Long Island Railroad because you would walk across the athletic field and it was totally mud. It would just suck the shoes off of your feet."

Many alumni were not surprised by all of the construction taking place on the undergraduate campus. When they were students, construction was underway to expand the University, just as it is today.

Kastoff also spoke of a University-wide blackout, which he fondly remembers. "I remember the

blackout, where we lost power for 36 hours. It was a terrific social event. I still remember at about 1:00 a.m. hearing one radio station say power is back to almost all of Suffolk County, except the State University, where they were afraid of a huge power drain."

"I liked the spirit at the football game today," said Burrows. "It seemed like a lot of people were having fun there."

Many of the topics the graduates addressed are still discussed today. All remember large numbers of resident students going home on the weekends. "Basically the size of the school is larger, but you probably had more people at today's football game than you had on campus during the weekends when we were here," said Kastoff.

The alumni also spoke of the liberal beer policy. They alluded to the drinking age, which was only 18, and recalled how kegs flowed freely on campus.

Some alumni spoke about the tightening job market and the ever-changing economy. Some spoke of the rapid expansion of Stony Brook. All seemed to have fond memories of their years here. And all were unanimous in their praise of the changes occurring Home at the Brook. □

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Sigma Delta Tau (ΣΔΤ) won a number of the Homecoming contests this weekend. Among their victories were awards for Best Float, Most Spirit and Overall Homecoming.

In the photo on the left, Delta Sigma Phi (ΔΣΦ) displays their float and banner during Saturday's Homecoming Parade. ΔΣΦ won the banner competition.

5K Race Results

Overall Male	Mike Bunsey	15:28.96
Overall Female	Luci Rosalia	19:24.49
Team Competition	Peconic Bay Striders	
	Jim Walsh, David Oakley, George Shrivaneck	
	Psychology	
	Mike Bunsey, John Robinson, Ted Beachaine	
Top Ten Alumni	Males 35 to 39	
Tim Ryan	17:12	David Alleyne 17:05
Bob Clasen	17:19	Bob Clasen 17:19
William O'Donnell	17:31	John Shewan 17:41
Gus Isaksson	17:40	Females 35 to 39
Dennis Pennenga	17:42	Janet Smith 22:42
George Taylor	18:18	Karin Weber 23:06
Bob King	18:43	Peggy Resti 24:57
Mark Cohen	19:18	Males 40 to 44
Ronald Grinnell	20:13	William F. O'Donnell 17:31
Gary Smith	21:04	Daniel O'Donnell 18:24
Males 14 and under		Bill Ferguson 19:11
Robert Resti	22:08	Females 40 to 44
Stan Kolesnikov	32:05	Diane O'Donnell 19:26
Females 14 and under		Cheryl Shrivaneck 22:13
Kelly Resti	22:35	Laurie Buell 29:00
Sarah Sawicki	22:50	Males 45 to 49
Amy Huggins	23:13	Jim Walsh 16:53
Males 15 to 19		David Oakley 17:25
Doug Howell	17:27	George Shrivaneck 17:51
Zachary Bermudoz	19:34	Females 45 to 49
Paul McNeil	19:35	Marianne Mc Sherry 26:10
Females 15 to 19		Joyce Levinstein 29:15
Jessica Morissey	21:24	Janet Golden 29:58
Kim Pendererson	22:38	Males 50 to 59
Jerri Dietz	23:53	Dennis Pennenga 17:42
Males 20 to 29		John Conner 18:37
Jan Deboer	16:30.10	Sheldon Weintraub 19:29
Edwin Duran	16:30.55	Females 50 to 59
Tim Ryan	17:12	Carolyn Lanford 23:30
Females 20 to 29		Barbara Flores 25:18
M.B. Hansen	21:56	Erica Gassen 25:47
Kelly Trick	22:16	60 and over
Sophie Seniuk	22:39	William Powers 25:09
Males 30 to 34		Jack Brennan 25:49
Ken Bowman	15:59	John Moran 26:06
John Robinson	17:17	Walkers
Rich Frankel	17:36	Daniel Doyle 39:34
Females 30 to 34		Lou Donotrio 39:35
Theresa De Rosa	21:44	Ted Dietz 39:40
Pamela Rausepp	22:37	
Susan Crowley	23:27	

A 5K Look At Stony Brook

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By CARL CORRY

Statesman Assistant News Editor

The starting line.

Men, women and children were dressed in their running outfits. Some wore tank tops and vinyl shorts, looking prepared and confident for the cool morning race of 3.1 miles around the campus. Others opted for sweats with long sleeve shirts, or the complimentary T-shirt given to all those who pre-registered for the 5K Run for Scholarships sponsored by the Alumni Association and other local businesses. Looks can be deceiving.

When cruising down Center Drive, the hill before you come to Forest Drive near Tabler Quad looks like any other hill, but to many of the runners yesterday, it became a wall. Sophomore Sarit Levy agreed. After finishing a few minutes over her goal, she said, "the hill by the Administration building gave me some trouble." She attributed leg cramps to her slower run.

Most of the experienced runners got away from the rest of the crowd when they passed that section of the course.

Turning right onto North Loop Road, level ground and open space gave room for people to pass, or to fall back. About one-half mile after passing the newly rededicated Roth Quad, the first water station appeared, and passed. Of the first forty or so runners, no one took a sip.

Many of the runners are trained for longer distances. Luci Rosalia, the overall women's leader is an example. Rosalia is a member of the Stony

Brook Cross Country team and was able to run in this year's 5K during the cross country season because no meets were scheduled on this day.

But a competitive spirit is always present.

From then on, the packs of runners that formed basically stayed in their respective places. One man, with quick and short breaths asked to another man, after seeing him check his watch, what time they were making. When the other man, who took long strides and at times seemed to be hopping, told him in the same short-of-breath manner "8:38." Near Roosevelt Quad, he fell back and worked off the hopping man's pace.

The curve around the Co-Generation Plant and Athletic Fields looked innocent enough, except for the progressive incline that reaches up to the stop sign at Infirmary Road. Running down the pothole-infested road, everyone picked up their pace and pushed their bodies to finally reach the field on the side of the tennis court in back of the Student Union. Going down the stretch with as much energy as they could muster, the runners dug down and sprinted to the finish line where they had to hand in their cards.

Mike Bunsey, the overall winner for the men, with his plain build is someone who doesn't look much like a incredibly quick runner. Some people can't drive 3.1 miles in 15 minutes 29 seconds. Luci Rosalia has an awkward running style that seemed all but consistent. She was wearing sprinting shoes that have little cushion for paved roads. Yet she weaved in and out of people to finish 38th overall out of 190 finishers.

Looks can be deceiving. □



Jerika Giwner, 20, rose above five other women and was chosen to rule for the next 12 months as Stony Brook's Queen. From a field of four, 20-year-old Ryan Mitola was selected as the 1994 Stony Brook Homecoming King.

Giwner, a senior, is a MultiInterdisciplinary Studies major who hopes to go to law school ("If anyone will take me!") after her graduation from Stony Brook. Among other activities, she is a member of Sigma Delta Tau (ΣΔΤ) Sorority and the Student Activities Board.

Mitola, a junior Political Science major, also plans to continue his education in law school. He is a former Polity sophomore representative and is currently a member of Sigma Beta Tau (ΣΒΤ) Fraternity.

"I can't believe I won," said the King, shortly after the coronation. "I decided to do it all of a sudden and it worked out good for me. I feel incredible."

His queen expressed similar thoughts. "I was actually very suprised. There was a lot of competition against me. There were a lot of girls who have done a lot for this school," she said. "I feel great, though"

Giwner and Mitola are doubly fortunate in that they have been close friends since their arrival at Stony Brook. "I love my queen," said Mitola. "I've been friends with her for three years. I'm so happy for her as well." Giwner matched her king's comments. "I love him to death. He's wonderful," she said.

Both hope to accomplish a lot for Stony Brook and to give back what they have gotten. Giwner would like to concentrate on school spirit, while Mitola just wants to help in any way he can.

Is there a future for their majesties? "I have a girlfriend," said Mitola. "That's about it." Giwner doesn't mind. "No, it doesn't bother me. Not at all."

The two were announced and crowned during halftime of Saturday's football game.

- T. F. MASSE



New Seawolves Mascot is of the Strong, Silent Type

The thus far unnamed new Seawolves mascot didn't have much to say. In fact, he (or she) didn't make a vocal sound at all. But, many FANGatics on the sidelines had a lot to say about "it."

"The Ultimate!" said Student Union and Activities Director Carmen Vasquez. "Look at the colors! He's rough. She's aggressive. It's a he-she. It's everything we need it to be!"

"I think it came out wonderful," said Tom Galgano, Alumni Association President. "It's great. It's a lot better than the Patriot."

Vice President of Student Affairs Fred Preston said, "Fantastic. That's it in a word. Unbelievable. It's alive, vibrant, exciting... and it's going to be Number One!"

"It's terrific. Terrific!" said Dean of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics. "The best ever. Seawolf, come over here. Say a few words to the crowd."

The 'Wolf strode over and struck a few intimidating poses, but didn't make a sound.

'Father Spirit' Marc Newmark tried to coax our new leader into "bust[ing] a howl," but he, too, was unsuccessful. "I know why he can't say anything. He can't open his mouth!"

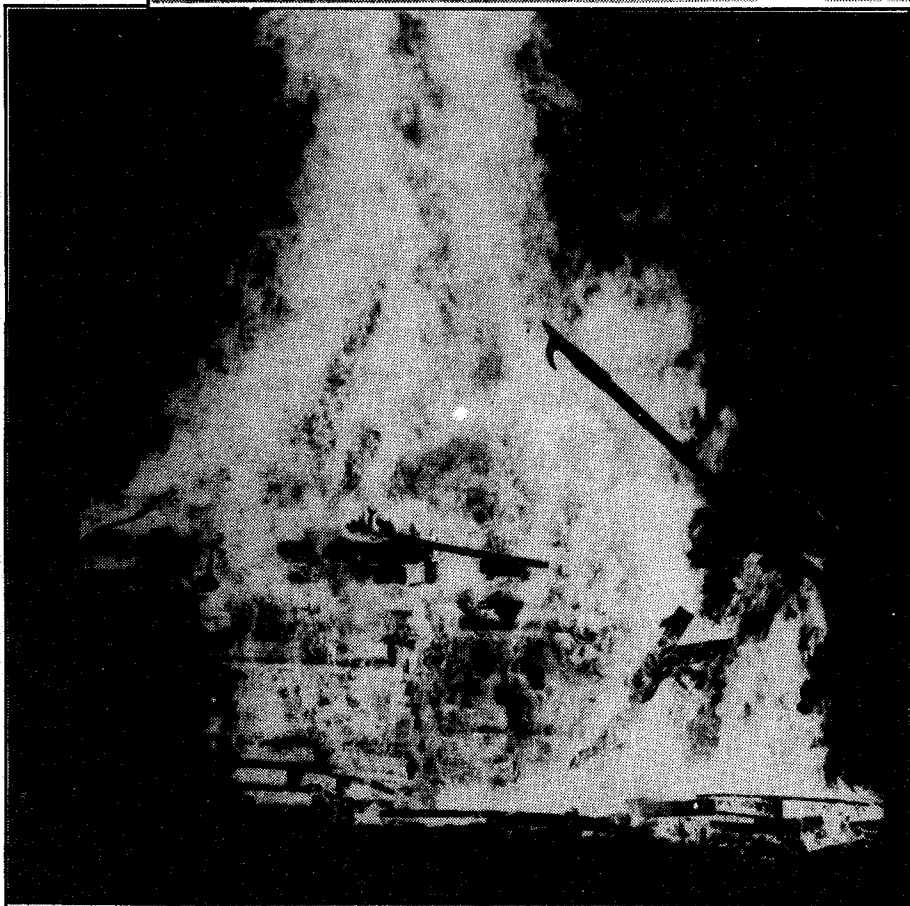
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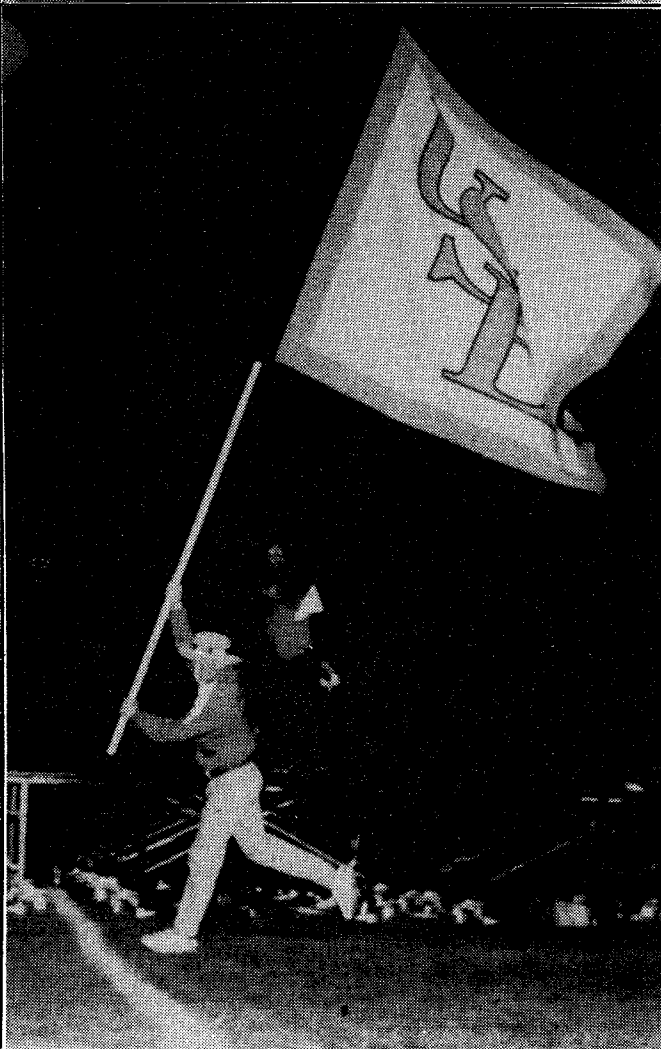
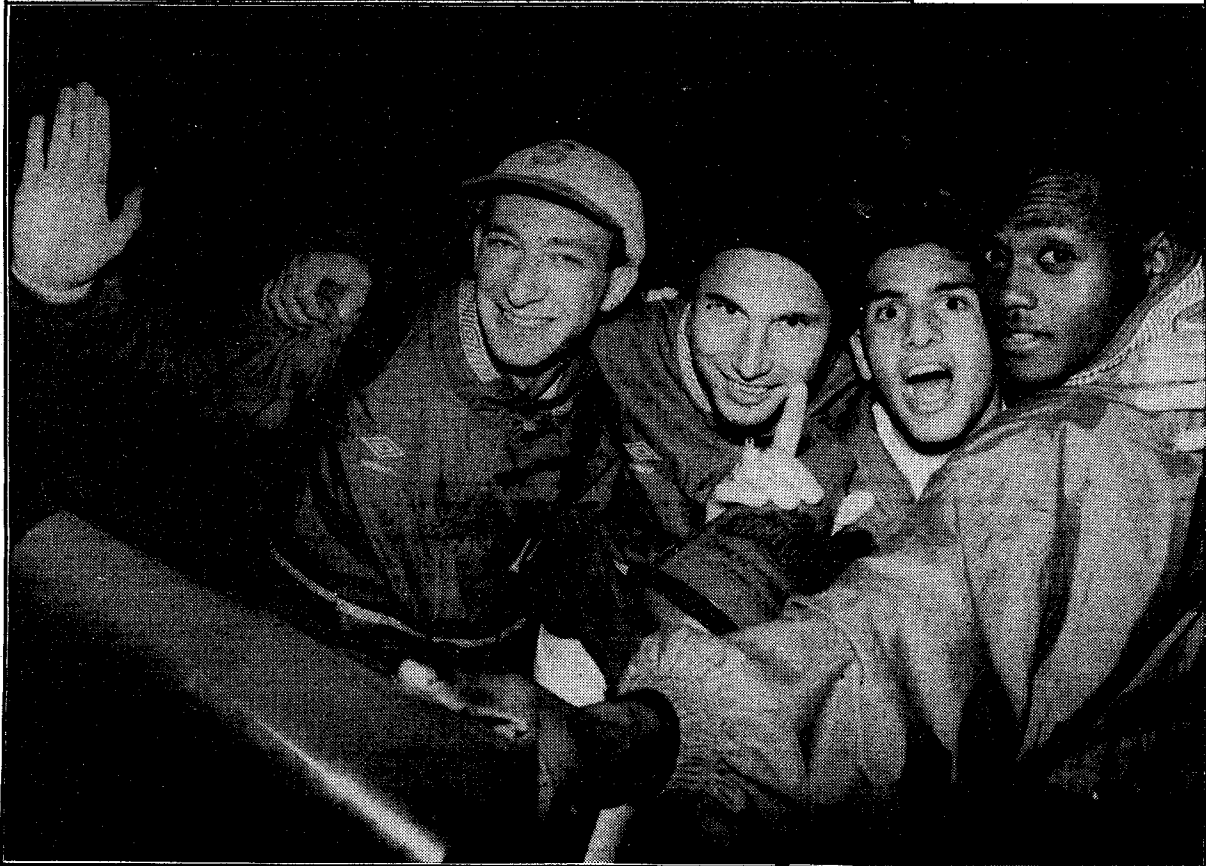
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Helping to Catch the Bad Guys is Our Job

Among the other things that are changing at Stony Brook is the activity of University Police.

It seems to us that we have been reporting more arrests this semester than in the past. It is of our opinion that University Police has been making more arrests to report. For that, much congratulations and gratitude is in order.

Of course, it is of the utmost importance that this University continues to receive these services from the department; but, what University Police is doing as of late goes much deeper beyond investigations and arrests.

Take, for instance, the arrival of pedestrian crossing cones and signs. While they have yet to appear on campus, the benefits we shall receive from so simple a gesture are immense. No longer will members of the University have to take their lives into their own hands just to cross the street.

Though it has been a state law for many years that drivers must

stop their vehicles when pedestrians are in crosswalks, seldom is the law observed. Though ignorance is no excuse for breaking the law, these new signs will leave no doubt. University Police has assured us that pedestrian safety laws will be enforced stringently.

Then, there are the speeders and stop-sign jumpers. The safety of every pedestrian and most drivers is at risk due to the indifference of a few individuals. Look for those laws to be enforced also. University Police cars are equipped with radar and officers have the authorization to write summonses.

If you have read our related story in the news section, you may have read much of this information already. Why are we using space to say it again?

Because, this stuff is important. We expect these officers to place their lives on the line day in and day out. It was only recently that they have been allowed to protect themselves (and us) with firearms. It is only

right that we should help them in any way we can. The first step is for *all* of us to observe simple traffic laws.

The next step is for *all* of us to get involved. When a crime happens, on campus or elsewhere, we are all victims. We are all victims, either because insurance rates increase (the least of concerns) or because somewhere out there, a criminal has gotten away and our friends and loved ones may be affected or placed in danger.

Recently, University Police has been introducing programs such as Neighborhood Watch and Crime Stoppers. They have also been pushing Albany to supply Stony Brook with funds to provide more emergency phones. All of their efforts are being aimed at preventing crime before it happens and catching criminals when it does.

We all have to do our share. Become involved in Neighborhood Watch. Inquire about Crime Stoppers. And, if you see a crime happen on campus - or anywhere

- for the sake of our own safety, pick up the phone. It's as simple as that.

Whether someone is blowing through stop signs, or speeding through campus, or stealing a bike, or vandalizing cars, or assaulting women, or selling drugs, or harassing other people, dial 333. That's it. You don't have to give your name, but please call University Police and tell them what's happening.

No, they don't always catch the bad guys. That's just the way it is. Without everyone doing his or her own share, the chances of catching *anybody* decrease significantly.

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Letters

What are Resnick's True Colors?

To the Editor:

This letter is a response to the October 10 letter by Rick Resnick, entitled "Education over Diversity." I feel that he is not admitting the true meaning behind his comments, and that Mr. Resnick's real qualm with diversity is skin color, not the quality of education.

He first cites that the SAT scores of students here has dropped "dramatically." Perhaps this is so; but let us consider the fact that the true measurement of a student's ability to succeed in higher education cannot fairly be measured by these tests. It has been well-documented that these SAT exams (as well as most 'standard' exams) are culturally biased against particular races. The groups that devise these tests are typically composed of a few demographic variables, and thus may create a test which fairly measures those in that group; but as an accurate measurement of the population at large,

the tests are unfair. Mr. Resnick, your claim that the quality of Stony Brook students is falling, based on SAT scores, is wrong. We as a society are failing to educate our children. No SAT score is needed to see that.

Secondly, where did your pull your "geographic diversity" statistics from? Regardless, that you allocate five percent representation for New York City shows where your thinking lies. Mr. Resnick, you very well know that many of the groups you seek to deny entrance to Stony Brook come from that area. Why not just come out and say this.

This university has many problems, I'll grant you that. But please, in the next letter you write espousing your conservative/racist viewpoints (I've read several of your past letters), save the readers some time. Make your bigotry known for one and all to see and stop beating around the bush.

Michael Eversman

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Statesman Features

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Student Sues Credit Card Company

BY SUNNI DENICOL
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During her sophomore year at Radford University in Virginia, Michelle Bedell bought a few necessities on credit. It seemed easy enough - she only had to make small monthly payments.

But eventually Michelle, who only worked during the summer, fell behind one month, then two months. With interest and penalty fees accumulating, the total she owed grew rapidly. By her junior year, it was out of control. Her monthly amount was at a level she couldn't pay, and her interest rate skyrocketed to nearly 24 percent.

Then, she says, the intimidating phone calls started, leaving her frightened and in tears. Basically, she had a choice: pay or be blackballed financially for the next seven years. She couldn't pay.

Bedell had fallen into the trap of spiraling credit card debt.

"I got really scared, and I didn't know what to do. I was just so ashamed. I couldn't believe this was happening."

Today, at 22, she can't rent an apartment, buy a car, and may be shunned by prospective employers. It will be this way for the next seven years. "Standard practice," say credit card companies nationwide. "Loan shark tactics," say her mother, Connie.

Michelle and her mother are fighting back. Last spring they told their story before the U. S. Congressional Subcommittee on Consumer Credit and Insurance, which was examining the consequences of marketing credit cards to

high school and college students.

And it didn't end there. Michelle is now suing Signet Bank's Credit Card Division (from whom she obtained a Visa card), claiming she did not fully understand the nature of her credit card contract - primarily, interest accruals and increases and the long-term ramifications to her credit record. This month, Michelle and her mother go to court to take on what Connie refers to as "the suits... high-powered lawyers and bankers."

How could this happen to this shy honors student who says she used the card strictly for bookstore purchases, not shopping sprees or entertainment?

"I was trying to be all adult, and I thought, 'Hey, credit cards!' You know they just come right to you. You just fill it (an application card) out. I never even thought about the interest rate," Michelle admits. "I just thought I'd be paying a certain amount and would never have a problem with interest."

If Michelle's story strikes home, it is not surprising. A few years ago, it was rare for a student to have his or her own credit card. Today an estimated 61 percent of the nation's eight million college students have at least one credit card, according to the industry's own statistics.

Even though most students have a limited income and credit history - or none at all - they're very attractive to credit companies. Why?

"Since adult cardholders already have eight to ten pieces of plastic, teens are one of their few remaining untapped markets,"

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Latin Dinner at EOB

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The sisters of Gamma Ce Upsilon Sorority, Inc. hosted a Latin dinner this past Thursday at the End of the Bridge (EOB) restaurant in support of Hispanic Heritage Month.

It was clear that from the beginning that many of the people on campus were looking forward to this dinner. When the doors of EOB opened at 5:00 PM, there was a line of people that stretched down the hallway.

The dinner was presented in a buffet style, all you can eat setting with a dessert, for only \$7.50. The chefs served typical Latino food, Chicken with rice (Arroz con pollo), fish, platanos (sweet plantains, and fried). The dinner was an inexpensive alternative to the typical food that is served at EOB.

The reaction from the patrons varied from a pleasurable experience to being disappointed. Jose Centurion said "The chicken was undercooked, the rice was good, the tostones were alright. I wouldn't brag about it. My mom cooks better." Many students were pleased with the quality of the food and the change in the menu for the evening. Norvis Huezo said, "It's great. It is definitely a big change. I hope they do it more often with a greater variety of food, but with shorter lines." Another student's reaction bordered in the middle. Marilyn Abreu said, "Dinner was alright. The rice was the best part, the tostones were too hard, and the maduros were okay also." She also went on to say that "the food (today) was better than the food they normally serve."

The sisters of Gamma Ce Upsilon sorority hosted this event in conjunction with Hispanic Heritage Month. Beatriz

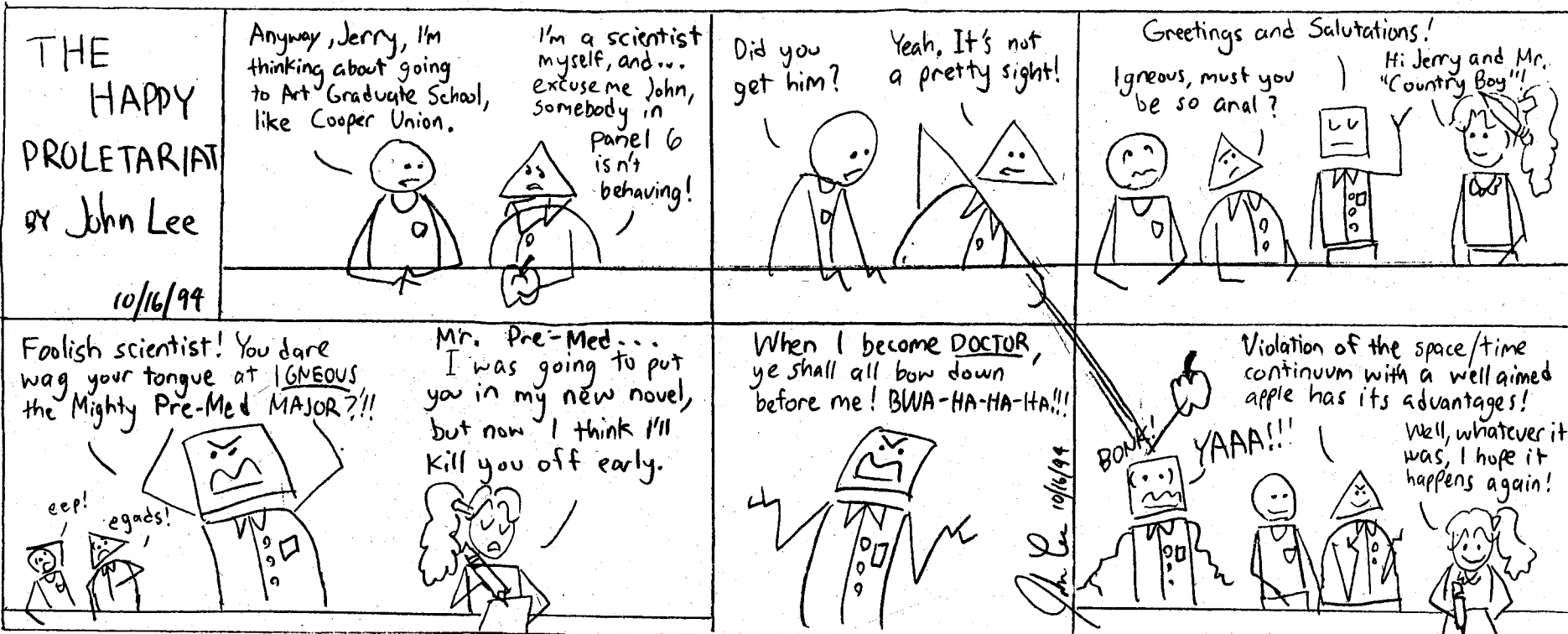
Camacho of Gamma Ce Upsilon said "The Bridge has never had a Latin night. They had Caribbean, and other cultural nights, but never a Latino night, where we have a guest chef." She also added "that this month is Hispanic Heritage Month, so we figure that what better way to celebrate the different cultures of Latin America than to break bread with one another."

The sisters of Gamma Ce Upsilon were pleased with the turn out and with the support from other organizations who pledged their support by attending this dinner. "I'm glad that it was a beautiful turn out, and that people of many cultures came to participate in the activity," said Karen Ferrer of Gamma Ce Upsilon. "I got people from CSO, LASO, MPB, and other organizations to attend. I'm glad. Hopefully, we can start a tradition."

The food at the Latin dinner last Thursday was average, but that does not matter, because the EOB can always get another chef. What does matter is the fact that this event promoted the Latinos on campus, and possibly exposed, in a positive light, a little aspect of the Latino people.

The sisters of Gamma Ce Upsilon Sorority, Inc. will be co-hosting a diversity party with Zeta Phi Beta, and Sigma Chi Beta for Hispanic Heritage Month. The idea of the diversity party is for other people to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month beside Latinos. The diversity party will take place in the Union Ballroom on Thursday from 9:00 pm to 2:00 am.

The final event that the sorority is co-hosting is on October 27. It is a Blow-out Bash with Sigma Iota Alpha, an ending to Hispanic Heritage Month.



Students Seen As Easy Targets For Credit Companies

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reports consumer advocate Gerri Detweiler, author of The "Ultimate Credit Handbook."

"It's just the last few years that students have been targets," says Ruth Susswein, executive director of Bankcard Holders of America (BHA), a non-profit consumer credit card group. "(It's the issuer's) reaction to the credit card market being so saturated."

Once students are signed up, they tend to stay with their first credit card company for 10 to 15 years. That, plus the relatively high interest rates on "kiddie cards," make students a profitable long-term market, says Detweiler.

"What's more, there's a fresh batch of prospects each year called 'freshman,'" says Susswein.

Student Applicants also are not required to meet a strict criteria that requires applicants to have employment, a credit history and the assets necessary to obtain a credit card.

Applications pop up in campus mailboxes, dormitories, student unions and bookstores. National advertising campaigns have touted using the cards for spring break in Florida. Fraternities and sororities are recruited to distribute applications, making a few dollars for every name signed. Meanwhile, the complications of interest, penalties and missed payments are saved for the fine print, which most students toss away as the "wrapper" in which the card arrived.

Even though most college students are not employed, credit card companies consider them to be a safe bet. When they

can't pay, their parents often pick up the tab.

"What they hear, more often than not, is that parents are bailing children out," Susswein says. "Parents usually feel morally obliged to pay, even though they are not legally obliged."

Whoever is paying, the credit card industry is more than satisfied with the end results. Susswein says industry estimates indicate "issuers are earning \$16.5 million a year on every 100,000 student cardholders - more than \$10 million of which is interest income."

At the hearing, subcommittee chair U. S. Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy (D-Mass.) had this to say: "The credit card industry is telling students that they can get a credit card without a job, income or any other showing that they can pay off a debt. This marketing blitz is having a devastating impact on the lives of many students and their families. Without knowing the risks of credit, students have gotten hooked on plastics and are racking up huge debts that will plague them for years. Their parents often face a grim choice: to either bail out their children or watch them get their financial lives off to a disastrous start."

By the time Michelle turned to her mother for help, she was being sued for payment by Signet and also was having problems with a Discover card, although the situation was later settled out of court. Her twin sister, Diana, was in the same situation but had not been sued. The twin's combined debts at Signet alone were roughly \$3,000, half of which, the Bedells claim, was interest and fees.

"Our family had three kids in college and had no more money left," says Connie.

"So we started fighting it."

Connie phoned the credit card companies, bank presidents, the BHA and finally, the press, looking for help. "I said, 'What can I do? No one had an answer.'"

Because of these calls, the Bedells were asked to testify before Congress and suddenly found themselves in the media spotlight, appearing on the national evening news and in a "Washington Post" article. They were even invited to appear on the T. V. talk show "Geraldo." (They declined.)

Michelle remains baffled by all this attention. She describes a day when classmates "were all saying, 'Hey, you were on T. V. You have bad credit,' so that was really horrible." But for Michelle and Connie, there was no going back.

"I find this unconscionable," rages Connie. "They (credit card companies) rope in these young people who really are not familiar with credit cards. . . at loan shark prices and then hurt the parents who are financially strapped already. To me, it is a slap in the face. I call it 'middle-class loan sharking.'"

But credit card companies strongly disagree. Credit card companies argue that college students are in fact better credit risks than other populations.

"We are very leashed with the way these young adults are handling their accounts," says Teri A. Temples, spokesperson for Signet, who refused to comment on the pending Bedell case. "The college portfolio is one of the best and the highest performing portfolios. . . So there are a lot of young adults out there that are handling their credit and doing it the right way."

Temples says, however, she does not

know how many of these loans are being paid by parents.

As for the students who find themselves in financial hot water, she says: "They have opportunities to get education to help them understand how they need to pay (credit cards) them off. There are two modes of thought about that. . . one is not giving cards to students, because we don't want them to get into trouble. Our mode of thought is let's give cards to students at a reasonable rate, at a reasonable level of pay-off, to students who are likely to manage those cards the right way. . . We've been very successful with that."

When asked about the reasonableness of a 24 percent rate, Temples responds, "People who do not handle their accounts correctly end up with rising rates. With the entire portfolio, not just college students, (we) try to recoup costs that the person has agreed to pay in the original contract."

She does confirm, however, that Signet does not give "unsecured" credit to any other borrowers who are unemployed. To get a card, they must "secure" it by linking it to a savings account.

"College students are held to a different standard than the rest of us," says Susswein. "College students with no job, no assets, no income, no credit history and no means of supporting themselves are eligible for unsecured credit, and in some cases, quite a bit of credit."

"Without exception, no other group with this same lack of credentials is given the time of day by the credit card community."

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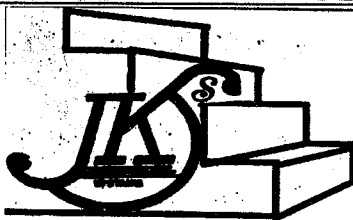
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action, Kennedy
encouraged credit card
companies to improve
educational efforts and to
consider requiring that
students show some
minimal ability to pay
when they apply for a card.

He also suggested issuers send students a
schedule showing how long it will take to
pay off the average debt when only paying
the minimum balance.

"The hope is that the industry would
take some voluntary action and therefore
not require Congress to take any action,"
Susswein says. She says Visa recently
created a computerized educational
package and is also about to run an ad about
how a credit card is a loan, not free money.

Where do universities stand on the
issue? Surprisingly, they've been
amazingly silent on the issue, says
Susswein, who adds that no universities
have expressed interest in working with
her. One school, the University of Notre
Dame in South Bend, Ind., has taken the
unusual step of prohibiting companies from
selling credit cards on its campus.

While the marketing policies vary
from campus to campus, many college
bookstores receive payment from credit
card companies to include credit card
advertisements and applications in
students' bags when they make purchases.
Students also are solicited by mail; after
companies use student directories to obtain

lists of potential customers.

Just how much universities can control
access to student directories appears to be a
gray area in the law. For example,
Middlebury College, which claims the
school directory is private property, has
fought mailing list companies that maintain
directories are similar to public phone books,
which courts deem as public domain.

At Signet, spokesperson Temples would
not say how they market on campus or how
they purchase mailing lists.

Ultimately, it is the students who have
to protect themselves.

"It's an intoxicating trap that can
literally run a young person's financial
future," says Detweiler of today's easy
access to credit cards. "Negative marks, like
late payments, are recorded on real-life report
cards, those all important credit reports - and
stay on for seven years."

"Like any report card, a good credit
report is a valuable asset," she explains,
"while a bad one can haunt today's young
adults - well into the next century - making
it hard to rent an apartment, buy a car or even
get a job."

This was a hard lesson for Michele. "It's
really scary because you think they (bankers)
actually care about you as a person, but
you're not even recognized as a person. All
they care about is the money. They don't
help you one bit. It's all you, and you have
to deal with it."

While admittedly nervous about her
upcoming court appearance, Michelle hopes
it will help other students. "I don't know
what the outcome of the trial is going to be.
I just hope I can get out all the points that I
want to make, so that it can be heard. They
(credit card companies) are not
understanding what they're doing, and
they're just ruining student lives. forever."

Jason's Lyric Combines Rap and R & B for a Hit Soundtrack

By FRED MARTINEZ
Special To The Statesman

Lately, it seems that great music is
popping up on motion picture
soundtracks. The soundtrack for the
movie *Jason's Lyric* is no exception.
This soundtrack features some of
today's best Rap and R and B artists in
a compilation format.

The disc starts off with the song
"U Will Know", which is the first
single and video by the temporary
super-group BMU (Black Men
United). This group features some of
today's fantastic voices like Boys II
Men, R. Kelly, Al. B. Sure, my
personal favorite R+B voice, Tevin
Cambell and a host of others. The Song
"U Will Know" is uplifting and
inspirational, which is expected from
such a host of talent.

The surprises on this disc are L.L.
Cool J's cut "Candyman", which
proves that L.L. still has the sound, and
the great cut by guitar great Buddy Guy
"This City Need Help", which is as
bluesy and funky as you can possibly
get, with a hint of Hip-Hop.

The premise of the movie sounds
all too familiar (Boys In The Hood,
Menace To Society) but with this great
soundtrack, the movie would probably
be worth seeing.

Remember, all music that is great
doesn't have to "rock", sometimes all
the music has to do is "groove." Ya
Dig?

Credit Card Companies Have Lasting Effects On Students' Lives

CARD, From Page 19

So what does this mean for students?
Well, nobody's talking about yanking those
plastic pacifiers just yet. The
Congressional subcommittee and credit
counselors are primarily asking for more
education up-front to balance all the sales
hype.

"Our concern is not that students
should not get a credit card," says
Susswein. "When used wisely, it can be
an excellent way to build credit. Our
concern is that people are given cards
without understanding their responsibility."

BHA proposed that Congress require
mandatory personal finance classes that
would include credit education for high
school students. Susswein also says issuers
should have to check "how many lines of
unsecured credit the student is carrying
before issuing further credit."

While Congress has not taken any

Football Boxes

Homecoming Game

Stony Brook 21, Norwich 6

Norwich	0	0	0	6	6
Stony Brook	7	7	7	0	21

First quarter

SB- Londino 1 run (Monte kick)

Second quarter

SB- Bahr 8 pass from Schroeder (Monte kick)

Third quarter

SB- Fischer 13 pass from Schroeder (Monte kick)

Fourth quarter

NU- Gabriel 3 run (kick failed)

Individual statistics

Rushing

SB- Kane, 14-64; Londino, 9-52, TD; Morgan, 4-7; Murphy, 2-4; DeCristoforo, 2-(-1); Schroeder, 4-(-3). Totals: 35-123, TD.

NU- Gabriel, 37-117, TD; Ellis, 10-28; Seitz, 5-15; Bustamente, 1-12; Hogan, 1-7. Totals: 54-179, TD.

Passing

SB- Schroeder, 24-37-260, 2 TDs, 2 Int.'s.

NU- Ellis, 5-14-37, Int.

Receiving

SB- Saenz, 9-103; Bahr, 5-50, TD; Heptig, 4-44; Fischer, 3-18, TD; Goodman, 2-38; Tom, 1-7.

NU- Gabriel, 3-14; Powers, 1-21; Bustamente, 1-2.

Kickoff returns

SB- Bahr, 1-25.

NU- Hogan, 2-20; Gabriel, 2-13; Bustamente, 0-4.

Punt returns

SB- Saenz, 4-54.

NU- Bustamente, 2-20.

Interceptions

SB- Posniewski, 1-34.

NU- Nadeau, 1-14; Archambault, 1-3.

Punting

SB- Bahr, 3-94, 31.3 avg.

NU- Bustamente, 6-214, 35.7 avg.

Tackles

(solo-assists-total)

SB- Leach, 1-10-11; Posniewski, 3-6-9; McInnes, 3-6-9; Lawrence, 1-7-8; Brown, 4-1-5; Schwirzbin, 2-3-5; DeWitt, 4-0-4; Van Slyck, 2-2-4; Sorbero, 2-2-4.

Year-To-Date

Schedule & Results

09-10	vs. Pace	W, 32-0
09-17	vs. Jersey City	W, 25-7
09-24	at U.S. Coast Guard	W, 22-21
10-01	vs. Sacred Heart	W, 22-6
10-08	at Gettysburg	L, 48-41
10-15	vs. Norwich	W, 21-6
10-22	vs. Kings Point, 1:00 pm	
10-29	at Western Conn.	
11-05	at Plymouth State	
11-12	vs. UMass-Lowell	

Individual Statistics

Rushing

Londino, 91-431, 6 TDs; Moore, 42-237, TD; Kane, 27-127, TD; Morgan, 30-95; DeCristoforo, 11-44; Saenz, 2-20; Murphy, 7-14; Schroeder, 28-9; Smith, 1-(-2); Willie, 1-(-2).

Passing

Schroeder, 107-175-1313, 15 TDs, 8 Int.'s.

Receiving

Saenz, 34-391, 5 TDs; Bahr, 23-298, 3 TDs; Heptig, 21-293, 4 TDs; Fischer, 21-229, 3 TDs; Tom, 5-56; Goodman, 2-38; Larsen, 1-8.

Scoring

Player	TD	FG	Con	S	EP	Total
Londino	6	0	0	0	0	36
Saenz	5	0	1	0	0	32
Heptig	4	0	0	0	0	24
Fischer	3	0	0	0	0	18
Bahr	3	0	0	0	0	18
Monte	0	0	0	0	10	10
Russo	1	0	0	0	0	6
Kane	1	0	0	0	0	6
Moore	1	0	0	0	0	6
DeCristoforo	0	0	0	0	3	3
Schroeder	0	0	1	0	0	2

Punting

Bahr, 23-765, 33.3 avg.

Kickoff returns

Saenz, 4-92; Bahr, 4-70; Chapman, 3-49; Herb, 2-35; Kane, 2-18; Morgan, 1-18; Russo, 1-16; Tom, 1-3.

Punt returns

Saenz, 13-147; Herb, 6-42; Morgan, 2-16; Chapman, 2-14; V.Romano, 1-14.

Interceptions

Van Slyck, 2-45; Posniewski, 2-41; Brown, 1-27; Russo, 1-6.

Tackles

(solo-assists-total)

Leach, 22-55-77; Russo, 13-28-41; Van Slyck, 15-25-40; Schwirzbin, 16-19-35; Posniewski, 15-20-35; Lawrence, 11-20-31; Pape, 9-17-26; Saladino, 10-15-25; DeWitt, 10-15-25; McInnes, 9-14-23; Brown, 9-12-21.

Sacks

Lawrence, 6; Sindeband, 3; Gabriel, 2.5; Schwirzbin, 2; Sorbero, 2; Russo, 1.5; Casey, 1; Carey, 1.

Schedules and Results 21

Men's soccer

(8-6)

Schedule

09-03	vs. Plattsburgh State	W, 1-0
09-07	vs. Kean	W, 3-1
09-10	**Haverford	W, 3-2
09-11	**Scranton	L, 1-0
09-14	at Steven's Tech	W, 3-2
09-17	vs. Dowling	L, 3-1
09-21	at Hunter	W, 3-0
09-24	at Old Westbury	W, 3-1
10-01	at Albany	L, 2-0
10-05	vs. Hofstra	L, 2-0
10-08	at Vassar	L, 3-0
10-10	vs. Southampton	L, 3-1
10-12	vs. Lehman	W, 1-0
10-16	vs. Concordia	W, 2-1
10-22	vs. New Paltz	
10-26	vs. William Paterson	
10-29	at New Jersey Tech	

**= at Haverford Tournament

Women's soccer

(11-4)

Schedule

09-03	vs. Delaware at Seton Hall	L, 4-1
09-04	at Seton Hall	W, 1-0
09-08	vs. Manhattan	W, 2-0
09-11	vs. Vermont	L, 2-1
09-14	at Adelphi	W, 1-0
09-17	at Maine	W, 2-1
09-21	vs. Hofstra	L, 4-1
09-24	vs. St. Bonaventure	W, 4-1
09-27	at Iona	W, 4-2
10-01	**Columbia	W, 7-2
10-02	**Lehigh	W, 3-1
10-04	vs. Wagner	W, 6-0
10-08	vs. Rhode Island	W, 2-0
10-13	vs. St. John's	L, 2-1
10-15	vs. Buffalo	W, 4-1
10-23	at Monmouth	
10-26	at Villanova	
10-31	at Lafayette	

**= Holiday Inn Express Invitational

Women's volleyball

(16-9)

Schedule

09-01	at Hofstra	L, 5-15, 4-15, 5-15
09-07	at Molloy	W, 16-14, 15-5, 16-14
09-09	**Juniata	L, 5-15, 13-15, 12-15
09-09	**Slippery Rock	L, 5-15, 2-15, 8-15
09-10	**Mercy	L, 6-15, 12-15, 15-12, 7-15
09-13	at Adelphi	W, 15-5, 15-11, 15-9
09-20	vs. Queens	W, 15-9, 15-12, 15-3
09-23	&&Hunter	W, 15-4, 15-5, 15-3
09-23	&&Eastern Conn	W, 15-6, 11-15, 15-12, 15-11
09-24	&&Ithaca	L, 7-15, 6-15, 9-15
09-24	&&Southampton	W, 15-6, 15-3, 15-5
09-28	at Southampton	W, 15-9, 15-6, 15-4
09-30	at Fordham	W, 15-11, 15-8, 15-5
10-01	vs. Kean	W, 15-11, 15-4, 15-6
10-01	vs. New York Tech	W, 15-1, 15-7, 15-8
10-07	@@Eastern Conn	L, 15-8, 11-15, 10-15
10-07	@@Wesleyan	W, 15-1, 15-5
10-08	@@Albany	W, 15-11, 15-11
10-08	@@Gordon	W, 9-15, 15-9, 15-6
10-08	@@MIT	L, 16-18, 9-15
10-08	@@Bates	W, 15-10, 15-10
10-12	at NYU	L, 10-15, 15-17, 10-15
10-14	##Goucher	W, 15-8, 15-5, 15-2
10-14	##Bates	W, 15-13, 11-15, 15-5, 7-15
15, 15-11		
10-15	##Mercy	L, 15-4, 10-15, 2-15, 8-15

**= at Lock Haven Invitational

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##= Seawolves Classic

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Statesman's Stony Brook Seawolves Sports Trivia Challenge

Congratulations to Jason Kuo who knew the answer to Thursday's first question. The question was *Name the NCAA Division I Basketball coach who got his start at Stony Brook*. The answer, of course, is *Rollie Massimino* of UNLV.

For his efforts, Jason will receive one soda and one pretzel every day for this week, courtesy of Sports Complex Concessions, Inc. and the Stony Brook Pretzel Service.

Amazingly enough, Jason is in the lead for winning a brand new mountain bike from Campus Bikes. For whatever reason, Jason was the only person to answer any of Thursday's questions.

Come on, people, these questions are not that tough. Even if you don't know the answers off the top of your head, it's not too difficult to find out. Besides, *this is for a mountain bike!* What could be easier?

So get off the bench and get in the game this Thursday. There will be three new questions - that's three more opportunities to take the lead in the *Statesman's Stony Brook Seawolves Sports Trivia Challenge!*

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Football's Defense is a Good Offense

FOOTBALL, From Back Page

the field, completing the scoring drive on an eight-yard pass from Schroeder (24 of 37 for 260 yards, two interceptions, two TD's) to Bahr (five receptions, 50 yards, one TD).

On that play, Schroeder rolled to his right and looked like he might bootleg the ball into the endzone. He held onto it, stopped just short of the sideline and set. As he released the ball, he was nailed from his blind side and the pass floated into the air. Bahr was able to tip the ball with his right hand and catch it with his left as he hit the turf.

"I could see that he [Schroeder] was in trouble, looking around," said Bahr. "I beat my guy in the corner and Timm threw it up." Bahr said that there was no luck involved. "It was all concentration. Coach [Steve] Wenner really helps us out with his concentration drills."

At the half, Stony Brook was on top with a 14-0 lead.

Stony Brook scored their third and final touchdown late in the third quarter on the 95-yard drive. The drive was capped by a 13-yard pass from Schroeder to junior tight end Jonathan Fischer, who caught the ball on the Norwich six and ran it in from there.

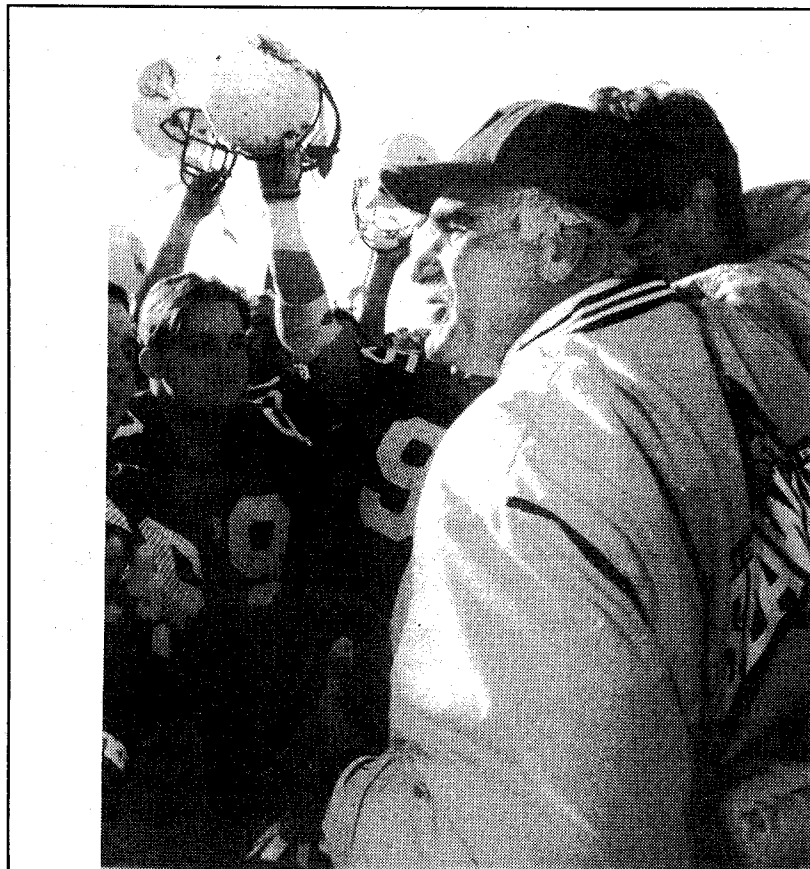
The 'Wolves gave up a courtesy touchdown with a minute and a half left in the game. Stony Brook had sent in a number of its backups to have the opportunity to play. Norwich got the six, but failed on their two-point conversion attempt.

"I'm not upset to lose the shutout," said Coach Kornhauser.

"You don't play a game for a shutout. We put in a whole bunch of young kids at the end and let them have a chance to play, and that's more important than a shutout."

Notes: Londino sustained an injury to his left knee near the start of the second quarter and did not play the rest of the game. Coach Kornhauser said after the game that it looks like it is just a bruise and does not appear to be a structural injury. Londino should be back in action next week. . . This game's 21 points is the lowest point total all season for the Seawolves. . . Sophomore Bobby Kane replaced Londino and gained 75 yards on 14 carries. . . Sophomore Glenn Saenz again led the Seawolves receivers with 103 yards on nine catches. . . Official attendance for the game was 2,352.

Quotes: "Stony Brook is a good football team," said Norwich's Coach Hackett. "They're not 5-1 by a fluke." . . "As a coach, you want that perfect game," said Coach Kornhauser. "And that's an elusive perfect game. You never play the perfect game, but I'm really proud of the kids." . . Schroeder said that the SportsChannel coverage didn't phase him, but "I think that it was Homecoming made me more nervous." . . Coach Kornhauser said that a football alumni noted the size of the crowd and said, "Hey, you need a new stadium to house that crowd." That alone is a tremendous boost to the University." . . SportsChannel announcer Barry Landers said, "This is what it's all about: you have the school spirit, you had a nice day. You have to build on that." . . Landers discussed the possibility of another SportsChannel game if the

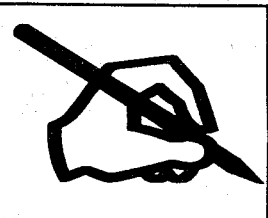


Coach Kornhauser congratulates the team after the Homecoming win. *Statenman / John Chu*

Seawolves make the playoffs in November. Coach Kornhauser responded to the suggestion, "Oh, boy. From your mouth to God's ear." . . Landers: "Your destiny's in your own hands."

Next: The Seawolves square off against local rival King's Point at Seawolves Field, Saturday at 1:00 pm. Last year, Stony Brook's Patriots traveled to the Mariners' field where Brian Hughes

kicked a 44-yard field goal with three seconds on the clock to give the Brook the victory. The Seawolves have no delusions over the importance of this game. "King's Point is big," said Bahr. "We have to win to win the conference." Coach Kornhauser added, "Next week our margin of error shrinks tremendously. I keep talking to the kids about details - details win games. I just hope we realize that." □

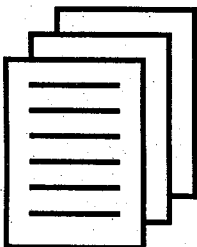


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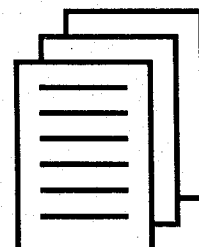
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Women's Rugby Sharpens Skills

By EDWIN CHASE
Special to The Statesman

On Saturday morning, long before the Homecoming Parade reached its final North P-Lot destination, the Stony Brook Women's Rugby Club had played an exhibition game before hundreds of passers-by headed for the football pre-game tailgate party. Playing in the rugby pitch situated between the soccer fields and football stadium, the A-side wing defeated the B-side wing 45-5 in a game of eights.

Veteran wingers Heather McAllister and Stacey Cohen gave the A-side an early 14-0 advantage when McAllister broke several tackles and scampered alone into the tryzone barely minutes into the first half. Cohen returned the ensuing kickoff for the A-side's second score, and sophomore kicker Brandy Timo converted both extra kicks.

"I was spinning out of a tackle, just trying to buy some time for my pack to support me, when I saw daylight and headed for the tryzone," said Cohen, also a sophomore. The second half ended on a mesmerizing run by 11-year journeyman Roshna Wunderlich, who recovered her own pop-kick and tight-roped the touchline for the teams third score.

Speedster McAllister, an alumnus of Albany State, scored twice more in the second half to collect her first hat trick as

a Stony Brook player. But the second half belonged to the rookies on both sides, who comprise more than half of the A-side pack in games of fifteen. The A-side pack team with the B-side wing in this contest failed to lose a scum down in the second half and have greatly improved their rucking and mauling. Since their first game played only three weeks ago. The hard work finally paid off, when rookie winger Briar Ertz-Berger bulled her way through tacklers and was quickly rocked by her supporting pack into the A-side's try-zone. Team captain Alison Tarplee fell on the loose ball for the B-side wing's only score of the game.

Lastly, Freshman Kelly Knabe added two long scores of her own, the last one set up by a brilliant run from Timo, who also made five out of her six extra-kick attempts, making the final score 45-5. "I knew there was only seconds left in the game, so at the end of my run, I stiff-armed my tackler and flipped the ball to Kelly and she did the rest," said Timo, who together with captain Tarplee had high praise for their first-year players.

"They've come a long way in just a month of play, and we're all looking forward to the tournament season in the spring. Hopefully, by then all the pieces will come together and we should be competitive with some of the other bigger schools, said Tarplee after the game. □

Men's Soccer Polishes Off Concordia, Improves Record to 8-6

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though this one might end in an agonizing tie. However, Wilson Pun, who did not stop running for all 120 minutes, got the ball on the left side of their box. He took on two defenders and gave a beautiful pass to an oncoming Ryan Jinx who put it away from the penalty spot.

Coach Sansom said of Ryan, "He's playing better for us every game." The team and the fans went nuts when the Seawolves scored. It was a long, tough game with six cards given by the referee. It was the first time the team has ever beaten a Division II opponent.

Coach Sansom was pleased with all of his players. He was particularly impressed with freshmen forward Chris Catalano's performance in replacement of senior standout Greg Alexandre. He was also pleased with midfielder Peter Imrich's defensive role in marking their best player, #10.

Next: The team's record is once again on the upswing at 8-6-0. The Seawolves next game is at home this Saturday against New Paltz. □

Volleyball 2-of-3 During Seawolf Classic Tournament, Now 16-9

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lacking in the next three games and the 'Wolves offense, which initially was littered with well-aimed spikes, was soon to follow.

Notes: Stony Brook beat Goucher in their first tournament match, 15-8, 15-5, 15-2. Lombardo had 29 assists, Salak had



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Corey Derosa recorded two wins, including a shutout over the weekend. The Seawolves are now 8-6.

14 digs, Gormley added six aces, and Innes had 15 kills. . . Against Bates, Lombardo had 55 assists and 12 digs; Gormley had 22 kills, 13 digs and four aces; Irma Muñoz had 17 kills; Salak had 14 digs and 17 kills; and Jolie Ward had 16 kills. Stony Brook won the match 15-13, 11-15, 15-5, 7-15, 15-11. . . Salak was named to the all tournament team. . . NYU won the tournament, beating Mercy in the finals 15-0, 15-9, 7-15, 15-10.

Next: The 'Wolves next game is on Tuesday at 7:00 pm at home against Hunter. When asked about the strategy the team would adopt for the coming game, coach Tiso firmly replied: "We're going to come out and attack." □

Seawolves Sports Schedule

Monday, October 17

No Seawolves Teams in Action

Tuesday, October 18

Volleyball vs Hunter, 7 pm

Wednesday, October 19

No Seawolves Teams in Action

Thursday, October 20

No Seawolves Teams in Action

Friday, October 21

Volleyball - New York

Invitational, 10 am

w/ Vassar, Brockport, Cortland,

RIT

Cross Country @ Lehigh Open

Meet, 4:30 pm

Saturday, October 22

Football vs Kings Point, 1 pm

Volleyball - New York

Invitational, 10 am

Men's Soccer vs New Paltz, 1 pm

Sunday, October 23

Women's Soccer @ Monmouth,

11 am

Monday, October 24

No Seawolves Teams in Action

Tuesday, October 25

No Seawolves Teams in Action

Wednesday, October 26

Men's Soccer vs William

Paterson, 3 pm

Women's Soccer @ Villanova,

2:30 pm

Thursday, October 27

No Seawolves Teams in Action

Friday, October 28

Volleyball @ Trinity (TX) Col.

Invitational, 1 pm

w/ UC-San Diego, Thomas

More, Colorado Col, Menlo

Saturday, October 29

Football @ Western

Connecticut, 2 pm

Volleyball @ Trinity

Invitational, 10 am

Men's Soccer @ New Jersey

Tech, 7 pm

Cross Country @ CTC

Championships, 12 pm

Sunday, October 30

No Seawolves Teams in Action

Monday, October 31

Women's Soccer @ Lafayette,

3:30 pm

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Monday, October 17, 1994

Seawolves Bully Cadets, Win Homecoming Game, 21-6

**Both Teams
Plagued By
Mistakes, Brook's
Defense Makes
Stands**

By THOMAS F. MASSE
Statesman Editor in Chief

It wasn't pretty, but the Seawolves made easy pickings of their first Homecoming opponents, Norwich (1-5), 21-6.

"We didn't play as well as I thought we were going to play," said senior quarterback Timm Schroeder. "But, a win's a win."

Neither team played particularly well. They combined for four fumbles (two each, one each lost), three interceptions (two by Stony Brook, one by Norwich) and 23 penalties (Stony Brook, 14 for 128 yards; Norwich, nine for 77 yards).

Another view of the game showed a number of oddities and extreme contrasts between the two teams. From the first quarter through the middle of the second, Norwich embarked on an 17-play, 8 minute 28 second drive for 51 yards. At the end of the drive, the Cadets turned the ball over after

a failing fourth-down conversion (Norwich was 2-5 on fourth-down conversions. Conversely, in the third quarter, Stony Brook drove for 95 yards on nine plays in 1:50 for a touchdown.

As for oddities, with five minutes left in the game, it was obvious that Stony Brook was about to punch into the Norwich endzone, having the ball first-and-goal on the two. After two unsuccessful rushing attempts, two touchdowns called back on penalties, an incomplete pass and an intentional grounding penalty, Stony Brook had the ball fourth-and-goal on the thirty-six.

FOOTBALL

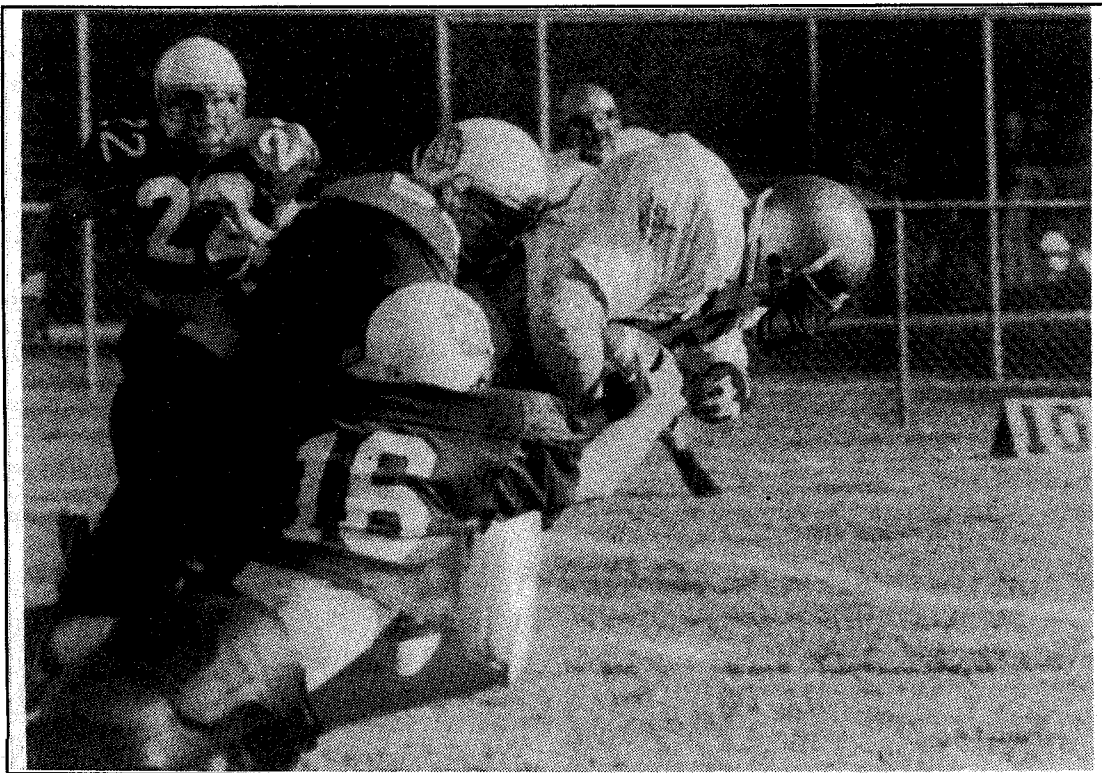
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The real story of the game itself was Stony Brook's defense. "People

don't realize this," said head coach Sam Kornhauser. "But, we're good on defense."

"It was just the total defense," said junior defensive back Luke Posniewski. "That's what it's all about. It's about 11 players running to the ball." Posniewski had nine tackles, forced and recovered a fumble, and returned an interception for 34 yards. He was named the ECAC Defensive Player of the Week.

The 'Wolves held Norwich to just 37 yards passing, one of the passes went for 21 yards. All told, the Cadets' quarterback Mark



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It was a game of mistakes and oddities, but the 'Wolves put it away early against Norwich during Homecoming, winning 21-6. Above, sophomore John Chapman and sophomore Sal Prestianni show why Stony Brook won the game: defense.

Ellis was five of 14 with one interception. Stony Brook also stopped Norwich on fourth-and-inches inside the Stony Brook twenty - once on the Stony Brook 12 and once on the four.

"Those were great opportunities for us," said Norwich head coach Steve Hackett. "You have to convert

those into points. We hurt ourselves with penalties."

"That was one of our goals for the year," said Posniewski. "We said not to let down and not to give up any fourth-down conversions. Pretty much, we've held to our goal."

Stony Brook scored first on their second possession, driving

41 yards on eight plays. Freshman running back Alex Londino (nine rushes, 52 yards, 1 TD) ran it in from one out of the power-I formation.

The Seawolves did it again late in the half. Starting from the 50, Stony Brook sprinted down

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Men's Soccer Beats Lehman, Concordia

By NEIL McKENNA
Statesman Staff Writer

On Wednesday, men's soccer broke a four game losing streak, beating visiting Lehman College 1-0. The victory improved the teams record to 7-6-0, which puts the team over .500.

The game was scoreless until 25 minutes into the second half when Stony Brook recorded the only goal to seal the victory. Forward Philip Chastaing came off the bench to get the assist.

Chastaing curled a perfect cornerkick into the box where sophomore stopper Erik Rodriguez skillfully headed the ball into the right side-netting.

Senior goalkeeper Corey Derosa, and the rest of the defense, recorded their fourth clean sheet of the season.

For Homecoming, the

Seawolves outplayed and outclassed Division II Concordia for a thrilling 2-1 overtime win. Five minutes into the second half, freshman Ryan Jinx threaded a pass through the defense. Brian Moelk met the ball full stride and was headed for the goal. Beating one defender, Moelk was almost home, but was viciously taken down from behind. Stony Brook got the call and received a penalty-kick.

Captain Ron Palillo came up from the backline to take the kick. "I just planned on kicking it hard and to the corner and if the keeper got it, he got it," said Palillo. The keeper didn't get it and Stony Brook went up 1-0.

Ten minutes later Concordia evened the score. Rounding the corner, Concordia's right-wing ripped a shot at Derosa from the six-yard line. Derosa deflected

the shot but Concordia's Matt Flower was there to poke in the rebound.

Graduate student Brian Moelk, whom coach Sansom said, "Played his best game in four years for us today," rifled a "world cup" shot from 35 yards out. Unfortunately, "The keeper made a world cup save," said Moelk. The game went into overtime tied 1-1.

Concordia had the first opportunity to go ahead in overtime when the referee awarded them a penalty-kick. Their best player stepped up to take the kick. Stony Brook fans in the stands were giving him the "whammy". He missed the kick wide right off the post. Derosa said after the game, "It didn't matter that he hit the post. I had it covered even if it was on net."

With five minutes left in the second overtime, it looked as

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Volleyball Places Third in First Annual Seawolf Classic

By JOHN LEE
Statesman Staff Writer

The volleyball captured third place in the first annual Seawolf Classic volleyball tournament in the Indoor Sports Complex, Friday and Saturday.

After coming off a victory from Friday's game against the Bates Bobcats, the Seawolves volleyball team (16-9) was defeated in four games by the Mercy Lady Flyers (21-7) 15-5, 10-15, 2-15 and 8-15.

"We could have done better" said head coach Teri Tiso when asked about the performance of the team. Mercy came out with a strong offensive attack which eventually overpowered the defense of the Seawolves. "We need to block more aggressively and be tougher at the net," said Coach Tiso. "We're still a young team. There's a lot of room for improvement."

In the first game, the 'Wolves quickly scored eight consecutive points before Mercy earned their first. The aggressive attack was led by Christy Innes, Tina Salak and Maura Gormley. Kim Lombardo, the team's setter, also played a crucial role. The 'Wolves defense intimidated the slow starting offense of the Lady Flyers and had their way offensively over Mercy's confused defense. After 14 minutes the game was over with Mercy producing only five points.

However, in the next three games the roles would be reversed in very dramatic fashion. Mercy's hesitant offense blossomed into something formidable and quickly overcame the 'Wolves defense. The impressive blocking, which dictated the outcome of the first game, was

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