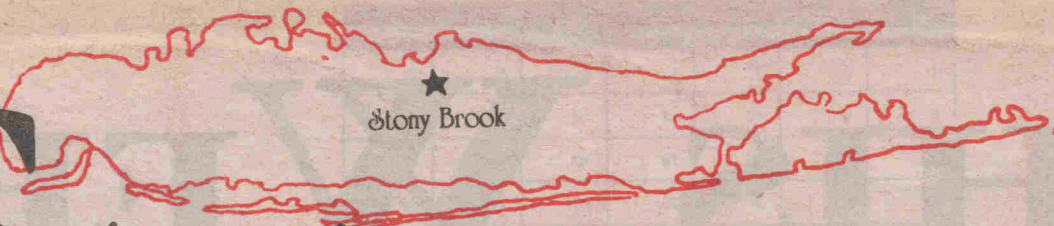


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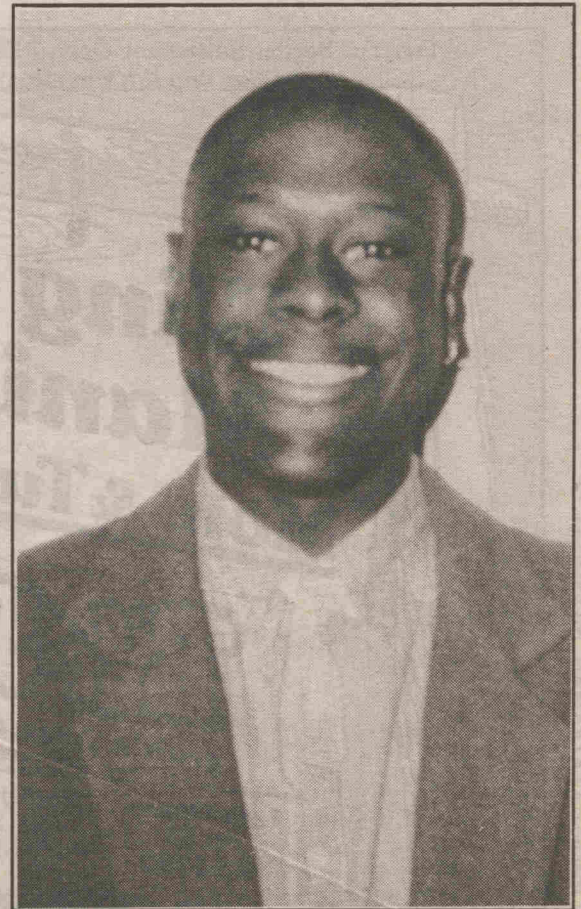
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Monday, October 25, 1993

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

FSA Flea Market. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Stony Brook Union Bi-Level. Call 632-6514.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Professor Zygmunt Baranski Lecture. Pasolini's "Theorems" Reflections on Italian Culture of the 1960's and Their Relevance Today. 4:30 p.m. Melville Library room N4000.

FSA Weekly Nine Ball Tournaments. 9 p.m. Stony Brook Union Basement. \$5/entry fee.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Noontime Concert Series. Recital Hall in Staller at noon. For more information call 632-7330.

Oxfam America. Find out what you can do about world hunger. Student Union room 221. For more information call Jeff at 632-1053 or Tom 632-1093.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

Department of English Thursdays at Noon Lecture Series. Dr. Clifford Siskin will present "Writing Havoc: Productivity, Authorship, and Disciplinarity in the 18th century." Noon. Poetry Center, Humanities. Call 632-7400.

Silence! The Court is in Session. Theatre Two, Staller Center. 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8, \$6 students and senior citizens.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

C.O.C.A. FILM, Rocky Horror Picture Show. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight, room 100, Javits Lecture Center. \$2; \$1.50/SB ID. Call 632-6472.

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Small Turnout Elects 3 to Polity

By Ary Rosenbaum

Statesman Managing Editor

After more than a week of waiting, the Polity election results were announced this weekend. The elections were the first using a Scantron machine to tabulate the results.

Included in the results was the controversial referendum that mandated a 2.3 minimum GPA requirement for Polity Executive Council members. The requirement passed with 55 percent of the 447 votes in support of the referendum, according to election results posted by Election Board Chair Jonathan Hanke.

Polity Treasurer Corey Williams was re-elected as chief financial officer. Williams, who ran unopposed for treasurer, collected 90 percent of the 336 votes cast. There were 32 write-ins.

The race for senior class representative was decided by 93 people. Former Polity Judiciary Chair Nancy Belson collected 51 percent of the votes. Inter Fraternity Sorority Council President Larry Gallo received 26 percent and

former senator John Christiansen collected 20 percent of the vote. Belson was disappointed with the turnout. "I would have liked it if more people voted," she said. Belson also planned to go to work on one of her campaign promises, a senior week activities for seniors graduating in December.

Commuter Nicole Rosner was elected freshman representative after collecting 59 percent of the 112 votes cast. Baruch College Senator Tim Truc received 40 percent of the vote. Rosner was pleased with the results. "I worked hard and I hope I will be able to fill all my promises to make a better freshman class," said Rosner.

All monetary referendums on the ballot passed. Additional funding for Committee On Cinematic Area and the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Funding both passed with more than 70 percent of the vote. The Blood Drive will now receive 50 cents per student after claiming 75 percent of the vote. Referendum funding for college legislatures and Cultural and Advocacy Interest groups were both renewed. Legislatures collected 66 percent of the vote and CAI groups

received 53 percent in support. Poor Corey's Budget Amendment passed with 75 percent supporting it.

Although 719 ballots were counted, only 468 were counted as valid by the Scantron machine. 171 ballots failed the Social Security number check, 69 failed a match of the social security number to the last name given and 5 were duplicates. Hanke feels that the high number of rejections were a result of students filling out the ballots incorrectly. "A few of them didn't bubble it in right, they had to fill in nine digits. We'll try to make the grids better to help people," said Hanke.

Results of the Polity elections were delayed because a computer program was needed to count the ballots. "I was writing the program for a week and a half," said Hanke.

Despite the delay in tabulating results, Hanke was pleased with the new electoral process of using Scantron machines. "The process is much better," he said. "We know exactly how many people voted, we can do a re-count instantly."

Trustees Approve \$1.5 Billion SUNY Budget Proposal

By Kelly Dolan

Statesman Assistant News Editor

A \$1.5 Billion budget proposal for the entire SUNY system was approved last week.

The proposal for the 1994-95 school year was passed by the SUNY Board of Trustees. The new budget, if approved, will mean no new tuition hikes for students and an increase in financial aid for community colleges, said a statement released by SUNY.

Trustee approval of the budget is the first step in the process of approving and implementing the budget. The proposal now goes to the division of the budget, where it could be changed by the Governor and his staff, before being sent to the state legislature to be voted on at the end of January.

The budget proposal provides an \$81.1 million increase for four year schools to cover the cost of inflation and contract mandated salary increases. According to Dan Melucci, assistant vice president for finance and management at Stony Brook budget cuts already made will not be returned. "There is no funds restoring any of the cuts of the past five years," he said.

According to SUNY officials, there are several new priorities and some restoration initiatives included. The Strategic Industrial Partnership Program would implement a telecommunications network, allowing for shared classes and department expertise between the four engineering campuses, Binghamton, Buffalo, New Paltz and Stony Brook. This network would also be available to area

businesses and industry, especially defense industries trying to convert to peacetime products.

Included in the proposed capital budget is a provision of \$40 Million for a new Life Sciences building and \$3.6 Million for a new football stadium for Stony Brook.

The SUNY Primary Care Faculty Scholars Program

included in the proposal would give Stony Brook's medical school nine new tenure-track primary care faculties. The program will take about three years to implement.

Melucci, however, was not very optimistic about getting the Governor's approval for the new projects. "It's anybody's guess," he said.

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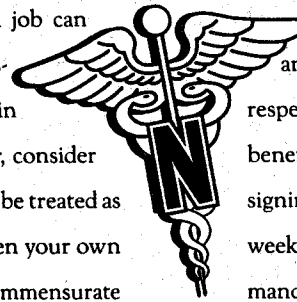
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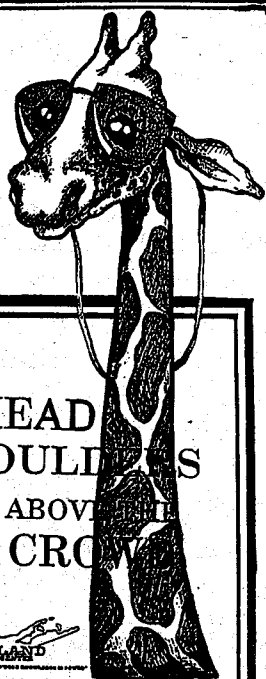
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Infirmary to Offer Birth Control Advice

By Ary Rosenbaum

Statesman Managing Editor

In an extremely tense atmosphere, Black Students United met and attempted to learn why scholarships promised to underprivileged students have failed to materialize. The meeting called by BSU as a part of the Three Days program was attended by University President John Toll and representatives of the student government.

Statesman conducted an interview with Economics Professor Michael Zweig, who they described as "an outspoken radical." Zweig was confident that certain educational experiments such as independent study programs, liberal arts majors, and social science majors could be achieved at Stony Brook.

Statesman Editor-in-Chief Wayne Blodgett announced his resignation, at the same time he announced his candidacy for Polity President. In his letter of resignation, Blodgett wrote; "I am taking this action to pursue my campaign for Presidency of the Student Polity. This will also avoid any possible conflict of interest between myself and the Statesman."

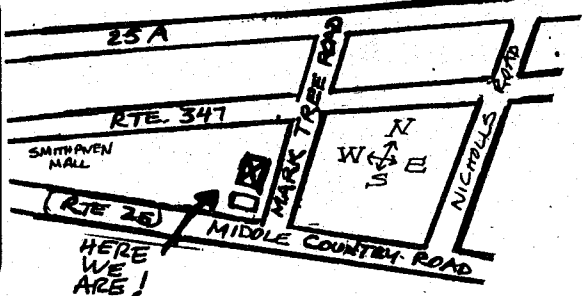
The infirmary is started offering birth control advice to girls 18 years and older. After a consultation, an infirmary doctor could refer female students to a local planned parenthood clinic for professional attention and the receipt of contraceptive pills.

In sports news, C.W. Post defeated the varsity soccer team by the score of 1-0.

Village Pizza placed an advertisement for its cocktail hour every Monday thru Thursday, 8-10 p.m. in the new dining room. Pitchers of beer were priced at \$1.00 and ladies drinks were 50 cents.

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Black Students United And The Special Opportunities Program



The meeting, called by BSU as a part of the Three Days program, was held in the University Center. It was attended by University President John Toll and representatives of the student government. The meeting was held in a tense atmosphere, with students expressing their frustration over the failure of scholarships to materialize. They discussed the need for more support and resources for underprivileged students.

After the meeting, Dr. Toll announced his resignation and his candidacy for Polity President. He stated that he was taking this action to pursue his campaign for the Presidency of the Student Polity. This move was seen as a way to avoid any potential conflict of interest between his role as Editor-in-Chief of the Statesman and his political aspirations.

Thrown For A Loop

Employees Given Three Days Notice of Snack Shop Closing

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Sports Editor

Former employees of the Loop, a food service run by the Faculty Student Association, were up in arms after the establishment was closed down last Monday by the university. The employees were given three days notice of its closing.

The Loop was the shop behind Central Hall that served a variety of different foods, beverages, cigarettes and newspapers. Central Hall and the surrounding area is designated to become the site for the new Student Activities Center, which is planned to open in 1998.

Controversy has ensued over the timing, not over the actual closing. AnnMarie Brunke, one of the supervisors of the Loop, called the employees on Friday to tell them that they would no longer be open for service starting Monday.

Other employees agreed that the sudden closing was unfair. "They didn't give us any advanced notice," said senior Elizabeth Rodriguez, an employee of the Loop for the past year. Commuter College

President Erika Abel agreed that the timing was a problem. "I don't protest it being closed," she said. "I think they should have given [employees] notice and provided in the interim period." Vincent Bruzzese, commuter senator, also said that the closing of the Loop is not bad if it will benefit commuters in the future. He feels that the location of the new center will be more accessible to commuters.

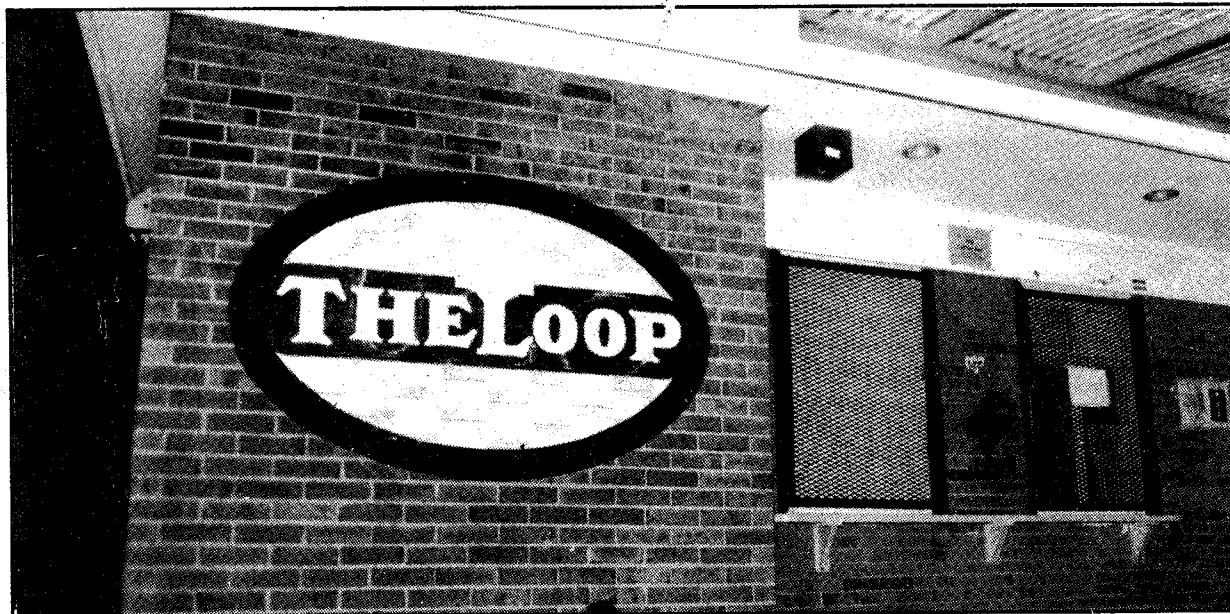
Two employees of the Loop quit and the rest of the staff will be working at the Loop's sister site, Stony Snacks. This means the loss of hours for many employees of the two locations, said Brunke.

The supervisors also will be working as counter workers instead of their higher positions due to the closing. Chris Hines, manager of both locations, has been trying to fit everyone into the schedule.

According to Abel, the closing of the Loop will greatly affect the commuter population because of its close distance to the bus stop. Many students get morning coffee and other items there. "I think the Loop service commuters and some people from the quad right there," she said. "This is a convenience for commuters."

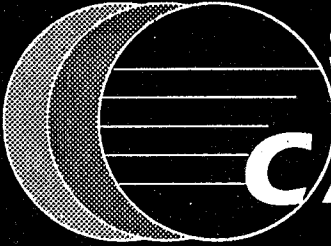
According to Brunke, people have been knocking on the window asking when they will reopen every day since the closing.

She said that part of the reason for the late notice closing is the ground breaking ceremony the university will hold for the new Student Activities Center as part of the Homecoming week activities.



The Loop, a snack shop on Engineering Drive, closed last week - giving employees three days notice.



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HEEEEER'S VINNY! I've returned from the depths of a mediocre column to bring you a column that will knock your socks off. This week's adventure will bring you into the jungles of Latin America, the deserts of the Arabian peninsula and all over the world.

The issue that I want to address this week is the dire need for more military spending. The military is the last bastion of true American sentiment left standing after ten months of liberal down sizing. Although it is being assailed on all sides by the hopelessly liberal forces, it will survive because in the end, they have the big guns.

The first reason I want to point out as to the necessity of maintaining a strong military is that it will help out the economy. Now, no one in the entire country



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could possibly be against improving the economy, except maybe communists. This may make you think that since the military is paid for in taxes, how can we afford a large military without a huge increase in taxes. There is a very simple solution to this problem. Because our military will be so

immense, when the bill comes in for all the new weapons, we just load the weapons up, walk down to bill collection agency and ask if they really want us to pay for these fifty 200mm

Howitzers. But even better than that, we could just use our superior fire power and take over an insignificant country like Canada, reap the spoils of war and pay off our American weapon dealers. This provides for a can't lose economic situation. We get all the cool new weapons and we don't even have to pay for them. In addition to that, the people who built the weapons, the hard working American patriots, get their money. Plus if it takes longer than a week to take over Canada, (which I doubt), we could charge the Canadians interest. The prospects just keep getting better and better, because the Canadians won't mind and they probably deserve it for their baseball imperialism.

Another reason there is a need for increased military spending is that if we spend enough, everyone can be in the military and there will be no unemployment. A capitalist solution to a communist dream! So really nobody is going to be paying higher taxes because they will work for the military, which gets its funds from taxes, and simply have their taxes given back to them. We won't have to pay for welfare, medicare, medicaid, or social security. You may be wondering why I say we won't have to pay social security, so I'll explain.

The reason is that we will mane everyone over sixty five part of an elite "First Wave Invasion Division" where they will suffer the most casualties. This may sound cold hearted, but it is the way of nature. When the leader of a flock of lions is couped by a younger one, they don't put him on the dole. They get rid of him. Even the baby and girl lions pick on them then. We wouldn't submit our elderly to such humiliation. Let them go out in a blaze of glory.

But the biggest advantage yet, of a huge military establishment, is the great fun that will be enjoyed by blowing off tons and tons of ordinance. It would be a real life Beavis and Butthead drama. If a condemned building needs to be removed, don't opt for those costly bulldozers, call in the Marines. Two or three rounds from an anti-tank weapon will finish the job in a fraction of the time and will be so much more fun.

I hope you have thouroughly enjoyed this week's column. If you have enjoyed reading The Sophist Chronicles throughout its history, I invite you to join the Sophist Chronicles Fan Club, The Sophist Society. All you have to do is send your name, address, phone number and the nominal fee of one dollar to The Sophist Society, Sotny Brook Statesman, 075 Stony Brook Union, SUNY Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-3200, and you can be a member. If you don't have the dollar, or just think it isn't worth spending on this, the fee will be waived if you write a glowing letter explaining why you love this column so much. Goodbye until next week and practice cheap magic.

Polity Tapped to Replace Rainy Night House New Cafe Will Open In Basement of the Student Union

By Ary Rosenbaum
Statesman Managing Editor

A new food establishment will be opened in the basement of the Student Union as early as next semester, Polity President Jerry Canada said.

Colours, a cafe to be run by Polity, was selected last week by the Union Advisory Board to occupy the space vacated in the Union basement by the Rainy Night House. In a 6-2 vote, Polity's Colours beat out proposals presented by ARA, the campus dining service, and the Faculty Student Association.

According to Canada, Colours will open at the beginning of next semester and will offer a wide array of foods. "We're proposing a wide variety of foods in a social atmosphere, as well as health foods, and alternative foods like ice cream," he said.

Included in the Colours proposal was the allocation of space for programming Student Activity Board events. In addition, televisions will be purchased for patrons to view various programs such as Monday Night Football. Canada envisions Colours as a social place for students who chose not to drink alcohol, or for those who are under 21. "The University has the End of the Bridge for people over 21, there is no place for students who are under 21," said Canada during the presentation of the Colours proposal. Another aspect of the Colours proposal was the involvement of students in working in Colours and being able to manage the establishment. "Leadership development and organizational growth is what Polity feels is important," said Canada. He also had preliminary talks with students at the Harriman School of Management in being involved in Colours. "I've spoken to a couple of students and they're willing to help out," he said.

ARA proposed to open a Taco Bell

Express in the Rainy Night House space. The food service was represented by Regional Manager Bob Junghandel. Junghandel presented a drawing of the proposed site and a video about Taco Bell Express. "In conversation, we found Taco Bell to be a national brand that students would like to see on campus," said Junghandel. Similar to Polity's proposal, ARA also mentioned hiring students to staff Taco Bell. "We would envision that there would be student help. We've talked about having student managers," said Junghandel. He said that if Taco Bell would open, meal plan prices might be kept down. "I hope it would keep the [meal plan] price down. It would encourage more commuter and cash customers to use it," he said.

The FSA proposal was to open a cafe with the same type of menu as the Rainy Night House. "We propose to open it for breakfast and lunch like the Rainy Night House," said Ken Johnson, who presented the proposal. After the cafe closed in the afternoon, the space would be used to stage activities. FSA's proposal was in two parts that required moving BASIX from the basement of the Union to the upper level of the bi-level. "It was a two part proposal to have BASIX to support the area downstairs," said Johnson. FSA, like the other two, mentioned hiring students for its proposed establishment. Other FSA members said the proposal would benefit students more than just providing food for them. "Our primary purpose is education. We'd like to provide other opportunities on campus," said Marketing Manager Warren Wartell.

Canada believes that Colours was selected because it was the best choice. "I think it was the better choice out of the different places," he said. "The other options weren't as creative as Colours."

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Editorial

A Pathetic Showing, Again

The election results are finally in and the losers are . . . the students. Why are they losers? Because they refuse to go out and vote, one of the few ways that they can become involved in their own student government. The really big losers were the senior class who managed to cast a total of forty seven votes for Senior Class Representative winner Nancy Belson. With an approximate class size of 2500, a total of two percent of the senior class picked who is to represent them in Polity this year.

If nothing gets done for seniors this year, don't be surprised. It will be because their representative is not being taken seriously in Polity. It's obvious to the senators that the seniors are not supportive of their representative and just don't care.

Student money is better spent on those who are going to be involved.

The freshmen aren't much better. Their representative was elected with sixty six votes. The only concession they could be granted is they don't know the processes as well. The seniors, however, have no excuse.

We are constantly hearing complaints that there isn't enough programming on campus; there aren't enough things to do. There should be rules stating any election or event that doesn't draw a significant number of students should be cancelled or declared void.

What's the point of spending sometimes in excess of \$10,000 of student money on an event if fifteen or twenty people come through the

door? Maybe students on campus have gotten spoiled and like spoiled children, they need to have their treats taken away before they realize the value of them.

The most votes were cast for Treasurer Corey Williams, a total of 314. What does this mean? Does this mean that most of the people voting in the election were Sophomores or Juniors? Or does it really mean that most people didn't attend the candidate debates or read the candidate profiles in Statesman? It is most probably the latter.

Until students begin to show some interest in what happens on their campus, Stony Brook should become the first university to do away with its extra curricular activities.



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FACE 2 FACE

Kicking Back With Brian Hughes

Brian Hughes, the Patriot football team's kicker, took some time to speak with Statesman. Hughes, a transfer from Nassau Community College, won the game on Saturday against Kings Point, when he kicked a 44 yard fieldgoal with only one second left. He is a 20 year old junior from Patchogue-Medford with an undecided major.

Q: How long have you been playing football?

A: Four years. I started playing in my senior year of high school.

Q: Who is your favorite Pro Football team?

A: The Dallas Cowboys

Q: What is your favorite T.V. show?

A: I like David Letterman.

Q: If you could have any Brady sister, which one would it be?

A: Marcia

Q: Do you think Pat of Saturday Night Live is a man or a woman?

A: A man. He's gotta be a man, because of the voice.

Q: If you could have any one's job on campus, whose would it be?

A: A commuter bus driver, because they don't have to pay for it and they don't have to show ID.

Q: Do you think Elvis is really dead?

A: He is alive. He's either the kicking coach or Schroeder's dad.

Q: Do you think Michael Jordan would make a good Dean of Athletics?

A: Sure, as long as he's not betting against us.

Q: What is your favorite class at Stony Brook?

A: No class.

Q: What do you think of the "Dumb Jock" stereotype?

A: It can't be true because one of us is always in the paper.

Q: Who do you think is a better role model for children,

Barney the Dinosaur or Michael Jackson?

A: Barney, because he hasn't molested anyone yet.

Q: What do you think of the move to Division I?

A: I like it a lot, we get a new stadium.

Q: Do you have any superstitions?

A: I always wear the same tee shirt, and every Friday night before the game I go to Burger King with James Saladino, Sean Van Slyck and James "Ham Chunk" Chiarello

Q: Do you have any groupies?

A: Not that I know of, but if there is any let me know

Q: What was your greatest moment with Stony Brook Football?

A: That's easy, yesterday.

Q: Who do you think is most to blame, Joey, Amy or Mary Jo?

A: Joey.

Q: How do you feel about the Houston Oilers player who got fined for spending the day with his wife and newborn son?

A: I agree with what he did.

Q: Now that Chevy Chase is out of a job, do you think he would make a great University President?

A: Yes, It can't be too hard. Who is the President, anyway? What does he do?

Q: What is your favorite brand of beer?

A: I've never had one.

Q: Who is your favorite Pro player?

A: Troy Aikman.

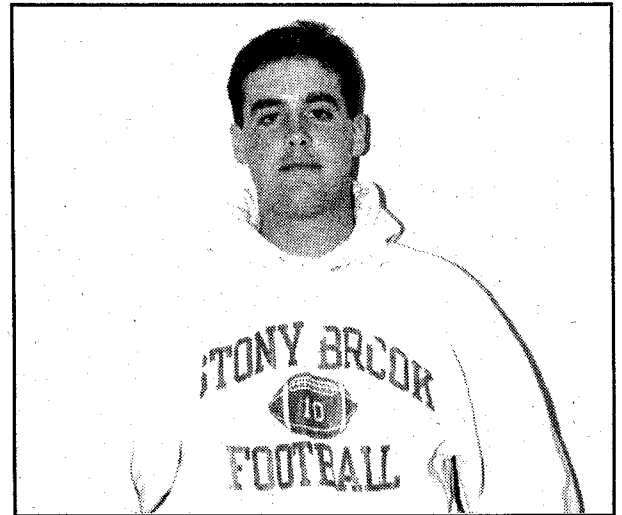
Q: What is your favorite thing about playing Stony Brook Football?

A: My teammates.

Q: If you could play for any Pro Football team, who would it be?

A: Dallas.

Q: Why do you have Number 10?



A: I had it when I played for Nassau.

Q: What do you think should be done to the wife of the Severed Penis Man?

A: She should sew it back on.

Q: What kind of music do you listen to?

A: Whatever is on the radio. Whenever there's a bad song, I change it.

Q: What do you think your chances are for an undefeated season?

A: No Comment.

Q: Do you think that there is life beyond planet Earth?

A: Yes, because I saw them at the last home game.

Q: If you could play any other sport besides football, what would it be?

A: Bacci Ball.

Stern's Private Parts Revealed In New Book

By Cliff Kurkowski

Special to Statesman

The king of all media has done it again. Howard Stern's new book *Private Parts*, has taken over the number one spot on the New York Times best seller list after just one week on the market. It knocked out sitcom-king Jerry Seinfeld's book *Sein Language*.

Number one seems to be a position Stern is well acquainted with. His radio program, now broadcast in sixteen major markets, is seeing top ten numbers, including number one in Philadelphia, Los Angeles and New York in Arbitron's Summer '93 rating.

Being a religious listener to Stern's radio program since 1982, I didn't know what to expect from the book. After all, Stern does voice his opinions, fantasies and home life on the air to more than 16 million people every morning, five days a week. But after reading *Private Parts*, I think we may have missed some things over the past few years.

The name of the book certainly coincides with Stern's verbal, cynical humor. Private. Definable. Stern let's us into his formative years from childhood to college. From all the women he couldn't get to all the ones he did, including his wife Allison. Stern informs us about his experience with drugs, his first homosexual experience and the start of his

masturbatory habits.

He continues by recalling his radio career, beginning with a college radio station all the way through WNBC, a station he refers to as mentally abusive. The station fired him in 1989 for the infamous bit, *Beastiality-Dial-A-Date*.

Howard reflects on a radio career with a lot of ups and downs. The saddest being the death of comedian/friend Sam Kinison, about whom he writes so fondly. The many ups and perks that Stern remembers range from lesbian

dial-a-dates to spanking women on the air.

Don't get me wrong about this book: it is not a constant degradation of women. It is a very honest and opinionated look at American society as a whole, for people who can fathom thoughts that deep. Thoughts that of course include male and female fantasies, oddities of life and forbidden taboo subjects that were never spoken about, especially in a public forum.

There are many poignant political, professional and psychological pieces in the book. The psychological refers to the five psychiatrists that did an analytical autopsy on Stern; on what makes him tick.

In all, I would have to say that this is a very proficient autobiography from a very controversial man. Even though some people may like or dislike what Howard Stern says or does, the one thing to remember is that he is and will be one of the more important people that has fought against censorship in the media.

I'm positive you won't regret reading *Private Parts*. It is very humorous, erotic, informative and revealing. Buy it for yourself, for a friend or use it for a case study in a psychology class. If nothing else, buy it because of the political cartoon on page 334, a cartoon first run in the *Statesman* in 1991 by artist Danny deBruin.

If the picture and artistry doesn't get you hooked, the fantasies will.



A cartoon drawn by Danny deBruin, that was first published in Statesman during the fall of 1991, appears on page 334 in Stern's book.

Tuberculosis On the Rise: Are You at Risk?

Millions of Americans have Tuberculosis (TB) bacteria in their bodies and don't feel sick. Since 1986, after three decades of steadily decreasing deaths from TB, the yearly TB morbidity in the United States is increasing. Tuberculosis in North America tends to be a disease of the elderly, the urban poor, of minority groups and of patients with AIDS. Hispanic, Southeast Asian, and Haitian immigrants may have case rates as high as the countries from which they come. Currently there are 176 cases of active TB on Long Island.

What is Tuberculosis?

Tuberculosis is a chronic bacterial infection caused by the *Mycobacterium Tuberculosis*. This infection is spread by airborne droplets coughed up by a person with active TB of the lungs or throat. When an individual inhales the contaminated airborne droplets, the TB bacteria may enter the lungs, start to multiply and infect any part of the body through the blood. The most common way of

transmission is sharing living quarters with someone who has active Tuberculosis, not by riding in crowded buses, trains or even handling objects used by an infected person.

The body's normal response to this micro-organism is to encapsulate the germ and render it harmless. These germs are now dormant, the individual feels fine and the disease is not contagious at this time. It is estimated that ten to fifteen million Americans carry the tubercle bacillus in the dormant state. But, the germs may break out of their capsule and become active at any time, usually when the body is weak from fighting a disease and certain other such as pneumonia, cancer, diabetes, blood diseases, HIV, prolonged cortisone therapy or being ten percent or more below ideal weight.

An individual with a contained TB infection has Tuberculosis bacteria in their body, but cannot spread germs to others and has no signs of illness.

THE LIFE COLUMN

Marie O. Santiago

An individual with TB disease has Tuberculosis bacteria in the body which can pass to others unless they are on medication. This individual has signs of illness such as a productive cough over three weeks, fever, chills, night sweats, tiredness, loss of appetite, and spitting up blood.

The standard method of identifying persons with contained infection is via a tuberculin skin test called the Mantoux Test, or Purified Protein Derivative (PPD). This test consists of an injection with a very fine needle just beneath the surface of the skin, producing an elevation of the skin of 6mm to 10 mm in diameter. The Mantoux Test may be read by a medical professional 48-72 hours after the injection. This test is available at the

Student Health Service, but anyone who tests positive is referred to the health department for a chest X-ray and treatment. Close contacts of infected persons should be screened immediately. The infected person can reduce transmission of infection by simply covering the nose and mouth when coughing, sneezing or laughing. Adequate ventilation is important though.

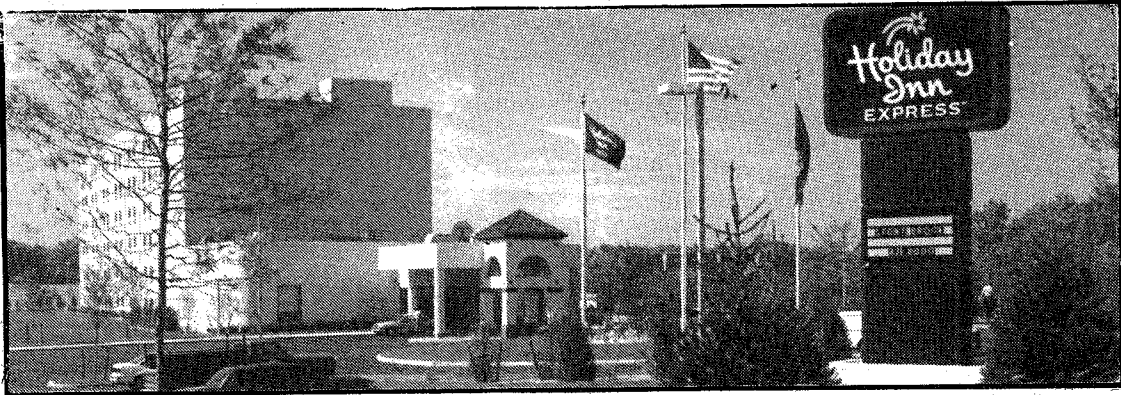
Many of our foreign-born students have already entered the United States having been vaccinated against Tuberculosis. But, this vaccination with Bacillus Calmette-Guerin (BCG) is not recommended in the United States because of its variable effectiveness. The reaction of the PPD skin test in an individual who has already received BCG is highly variable and there is not reliable method of distinguishing reactions caused by natural infections. Persons vaccinated with BCG who have significant reactions to the PPD skin test should be considered infected and evaluated for preventive therapy.

Treatment of actual disease consists of at least two drugs over a six to nine-month period. Patients are monitored monthly for compliance and possible adverse reactions to medications. Non-compliance with therapy is a major problem in Tuberculosis control.

If you have any questions or need to be tested for Tuberculosis, stop by the Student Health Service.

This column is one of a bi-weekly series written by various professionals from the Student Health Service and the Faculty Student Association. Marie O. Santiago is a nurse practitioner at the SHS.

The most common way of transmission is sharing living quarters with someone who has active Tuberculosis.



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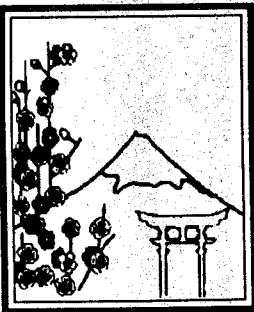
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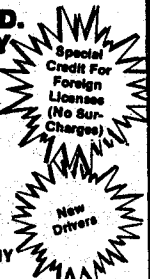
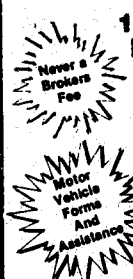
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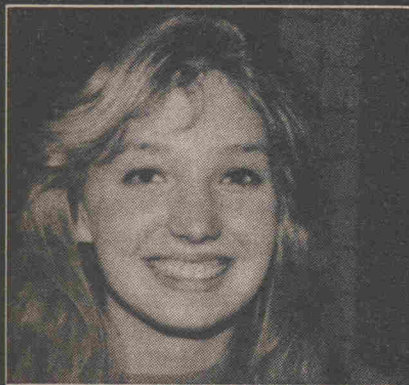
CAMPUS VOICES

By John Chu

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Question of the Week:

What are you going to be for Halloween?



"I'm going to be the bee in the Blind Mellon video."

Linda Burns, 21
Class: Senior
Major: English



"I'm going to be a tuna fish sandwich."

Laura Agnello, 19
Class: Junior
Major: Undecided



"I'm going to be dressed up as a cupid, so I could shoot an arrow through every beautiful girl's heart."

Eddie Berookhim, 20
Class: Junior
Major: Biochemistry/
English



"I will dress up as Pebbles [from 'The Flintstones']."

Aimee Forman, 19
Class: Sophomore
Major: Psychology

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Opinion

Denny Verdict Is A Sign of the Times

By Rick Resnick

On October 20, 1993, something happened in which nobody gave a damn about. On that day in Los Angeles, Damian Williams was found not guilty of attempted murder of Reginald Denny. I was absolutely shocked beyond belief that he was found not guilty. Damian Williams along with his sidekick Henry Watson tried to kill Reginald Denny and they both got away with it. My problem is why there was no outcry of this verdict like there was with the Rodney King verdict.

You see in May of 1992, the four Los Angeles Police Officers on trial for allegedly assaulting Rodney King were found not guilty. After the verdict, the worst riot of this century occurred. The most famous depiction of that riot was Damian Williams taking a brick and throwing in the face of Reginald Denny, and then laughing about it. What Damian Williams did not know was that he was caught on camera. It was quite simple, Reginald Denny was lynched because he was white. He was not the only one lynched. A Hispanic man was beat up because he was Hispanic, and the Korean neighborhoods were burned down simply because the people who owned those businesses were of Asian descent.

I don't recall hearing the so-called black leaders of this country criticize the riot. You had blacks using code words to incite the riot, and lily-white bleeding heart liberals using excuses for the riot, but none of them ever condemned the riot. It was quite simple those thugs in Los Angeles rioted because that is what they were bred to do. Those people who were already criminals used the Rodney King verdict as an excuse for their actions. I thought the Rodney King verdict was a correct one.

Unlike most people, I saw the entire tape of the Rodney King incident. What I saw was Rodney King throw a punch at

a police officer and then he literally started throwing police officers off of him. The Police then had no choice but to use the force they did. The media was totally irresponsible for only showing the public the last twenty seconds of the film instead of the entire film. Rodney King is no hero. This is a man who led the police on a nine mile car chase which is what caused the incident in the first place. He is also a convicted armed robber who served time in prison. Also right after the famous film was shot, Rodney King went on to be arrested on four separate occasions. Twice for driving drunk, once for beating up his wife, and for soliciting sex from a transvestite prostitute and people like Bill Clinton and Jesse Jackson make him out to be a hero. Rodney King is nothing but a bum.

Everybody condemned the Rodney King verdict, people like Jesse Jackson, David Dinkins, Bill Bradley, Bill Clinton, and George Bush. But yet when the Reginald Denny verdict came out, I did not hear any of these people say a single word about it. Is Bill Clinton going to have Janet Reno prosecute Damian Williams and Henry Watson for violating Reginald Denny's civil rights. Of course not, because if he did, he would upset Jesse Jackson and the Black Congressional Caucus.

What Bill Clinton does not realize is that Jesse Jackson is going to most likely challenge him for the 1996 Democratic nomination, so Bill Clinton is going to have to stand up to him sooner or later. So there you have it, Reginald Denny in Los Angeles was lynched because he was white and Yankel Rosenbaum was murdered in Brooklyn simply because he was Jewish and the black leaders and lily-white liberals said nothing, and that is the reason why when the Republicans regain the White House in 1996, it's going to take the Democrats a hell of a lot longer than 12 years to get it back.

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The Sophomoric Chronicles To the Editor:

Regarding Vincent Grasso's column, "The Sophist Chronicles: The Sixties Era (Error)," printed in your paper on October 11, 1993, I assume from reading his articles for the last few weeks, that he is not a representative of the ancient Greek philosophers, "the Sophists," since it did not appear that he reads very much or relies on other's opinions. Clearly, the column can be labelled "Sophomoric," for that very same reason.

He concludes "I always thought the sixties are somewhat noble. Not only were they remote controlled by Castro, but they weren't even real communists. All of their activities were funded from the old money their fathers had inherited..."

Vincent, What have you been smoking? The sixties, as William F. Buckley characterized them from roughly 1965 to 1975, were a period of dramatic conflict between many elements of this great democracy, including those who went to the war and those who chose to protest it. College students were shot dead at Kent State. There was a great constitutional confrontation between the President and the Congress, moderated, in part, by the courts and public opinion. Richard Nixon resigned the Presidency, the first such occurrence in the nation's history. The very constitutional foundations of the federal republic, upon which rests your right to publish your fantasies, were rocked to their core.

Vincent, maybe writing isn't your strong suit. Jimmy Breslin you're not. Perhaps you should take up brain surgery, and try implanting some of those communist radio transmitters about which you so glibly joke. If you can get one to rebroadcast Radio Havana, I would like to know about it.

Craig A. Hubbard

Fraternities Are Not Real Fun To the Editor:

Aw, no... not another missive extolling the fallacious virtues of joining fraternities, "partying" (read, "drinking, drugs, and carefree sex") and general permissiveness. I thought the final trickle of these types of letters occurred last spring, but

unfortunately, there are still some children out there who miss the finer points of having fun.

So Stony Brook keeps "fraternities and sororities... constantly restricted from doing anything fun." Do you mean "Fun," as in making rushees dress up as clowns, defacing this campus by painting rocks and other surfaces with your letters, and causing over \$10,000 in one weekend in a Kelly Quad dormitory? "Fun," as in ensuring your membership's conformity to superficial and irrelevant qualities set forth by the leaders of these infantile clubs? "Greek" (I put the word in quotes because the Ancient Greeks would probably turn over in their graves if they knew how their civilization was being bastardized) organizations aren't known for the mental diversity within their ranks, you know.

Hmmm.... So what are Stony Brook students doing when not drinking smoking or sowing their oats? They are studying(ah...). engaging in constructive activities with small groups of close friends they did not have to pay money to interact with, going to real dances with real music, and going home, since they do not wish to partake in the debauchery and destructiveness which you seem to condone, which weakens everybody's quality of living eventually.

As for seeing the same hundred or so faces at these "social functions" which conform to your tastes, we should be thankful that the rest of the student body in the Land of Dementia hasn't been sucked into your social vortices/vacuum. People shouldn't need to drink and join pre-packaged social clubs to have fun, unless they are desperate, depressed, shallow individuals without a trace of maturity or creativity. Let's see where your "same couple of hundred faces" will be ten years from now and I will rest my case.

I reiterate: People at Stony Brook are here for an education. Having a good time is a bonus to all, a luxury to some, and a diversion to others. How we define it depends on our age and maturity, or lack thereof in these first of our adult years. Don't tell others how to have fun, or that your type of "fun" is better than others, and I won't tell others that "Greek" organizations have turned into a fraud. Agreed?

Adam Kaminsky

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8:00 - 10:00 PM • USB Spirit Night, Patriot Field
10:00-2:00 AM • Tokyo Joe's, Union Ballroom

Friday, October 29

2:00 PM • Groundbreaking Ceremony for New Activities Center (Academic Mall)
8:00 PM • Magic with Harry Blackstone, Jr.- Staller Center
10:00 PM- 2 AM • Wild Video Dance Masquerade Party, Pritchard Gym, Indoor Sports Complex

Saturday, October 30

9:30 AM- 2:00 PM • Alumni Registration, SB Union
10:00 AM • Panel Discussion: The Stony Brook Undergraduate Experience, SB Union Auditorium
10:00 AM • Campus Tours: Starting at Union Lobby, every hour on the hour until 2PM
9:30 AM- 12:00 PM • Homecoming Parade, for more information please contact Scott Law, (516) 632-0339.
10:30 AM • Alumni Basketball Game, Indoor Sports Complex. For information call (516) 632-7200
11:00 AM • Lacrosse Reunion. Contact John Espey, (516) 632-7219
11:30 AM • All-Alumni Barbecue, Patriot Field
NOON • Distinguished Alumnus/Outstanding Professor Luncheon, University Club

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Tailgating Event, North P Lot (Mandatory Registration). For information call Kenny Baily at 632-6828

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2:00 PM • Career Advisor's Network Presentation, SB Union Auditorium

3:00- 6:00 PM • Flag Football, Intramural Field

3:00 PM • Alumni Volunteers in Admissions Program, SB Union Auditorium

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3:30 PM • The University: Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow
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4:00 PM • 5th Reunion Party Honoring the Class of 1988, The Park Bench, Rte 25A

4:00-6:00 PM • Flag Football, Intramural Field

6:00 PM • Class of 1968's 25th Reunion Party, Union Ballroom, Reunion Party '73 & '78, University Club

6:30 PM- 10:30 PM • Reunion Party Class of '83, Alliance Room

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Sunday, October 31

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Show Some Spirit at Homecoming

FOR ANYONE WHO HASN'T heard yet, this weekend is Stony Brook's Homecoming.

There are numerous events taking place across campus, with the main event being the football game. The game will be taking place Saturday at 1 p.m. and the team will be facing Western Connecticut.

This is following a game on Saturday which was one of the most memorable football games that I have ever seen, on any level of play. The team will admit that they enjoy and play at

a higher scale when they have crowd support. I encourage everyone to come out and take part in the spirit and enjoy the game.



ROBYN'S NEST

Robyn Sauer

Homecoming is a time to smother yourself in the school and relish your school pride so that everyone can see it. This includes members of other groups on campus that would rather be together than take part in campus wide events. I am asking all of the presidents of the fraternities and sororities on campus to move their members into the game, from the parking lot, when

Homecoming is a time to smother yourself in the school and relish your school pride.

it starts. There is nothing more insulting to the members of the team than people sitting outside the vicinity of the field instead of watching the game.

Another thing I must comment on, after the game this weekend, is cheering at the games. I think that the more people that come out the better, but if the Patriots lose

yardage there is no reason for cheers such as, "Do it again!" Not everyone will know everything about the game but if you don't know whether the play was beneficial to the team then please hold all cheers and gripes until you do. On the same idea the American flag, during a sporting event and any other time, is to be respected. When any patriotic song is being played to celebrate the flag, please stand. I was embarrassed to be with Stony Brook when the flag was being honored at Kings Point. The only word for many of the Stony Brook crowd was 'tacky'.

So, everyone come out for homecoming, I guarantee that the undefeated Pats will not disappoint.

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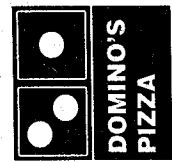
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Drama Is the Blue Jays' Middle Name

For the second time in World Series history, the championship and the season ended on a homerun. Joe Carter's three-run blast was the first since Bill Mazerowski's 1960 shot ended the World Series. It was truly heard in other parts of the world, because this was the first World Series won on foreign soil, Canada.

As Carter's homerun went over the left-field wall, it brought back memories of last year's championship. How ironic it is that Carter made the last out last year, and his game-winning homerun ended this baseball season. Carter's homerun gave another Blue Jay the best moment of his baseball career.

But this Series has many more stories of personal victories and defeats.

"It's a dream come true," said Paul

Molitor, while he was receiving his World Series MVP trophy. This was Molitor's second trip to the Series, his last appearance coming with the 1982 Milwaukee Brewers, and he made the most of his chance. Molitor had 12 hits, including two doubles, two triples, and two homeruns, making him the first player to hit two of each extra-base hit in Series history. Molitor, who just missed the Major League record of 13 hits, was the obvious choice for Series MVP.

Toronto second baseman Roberto Alomar had twelve hits, also. Shortstop Tony Fernandez, who did not hit his weight for the Mets, had a Series record of nine RBIs for shortstops. Devon White had hit in ten straight post-season games before Game 4, and he was a main contributor to the cause, considering his defense in centerfield. Duane Ward had one save and one win, while Juan Guzman and Dave Stewart both pitched two strong games to lead the Jays to their second straight title.

In fact, this was the first time in 15 years

that a team repeated as Series champs, the 1977-78 Yankees being the last team to accomplish this feat. The Blue Jays have made their claim as the best team in baseball, but not without a gallant fight from the Phillies.

Len Dykstra typifies what the Phillies have been about all year. His aggressive play seems to be what kept the Philadelphia in many of the games. His four homeruns, including two in the Phillies 15-14 loss, and one in Game 6 which sparked the Phillies to their most important rally of their series. Dykstra's uncanny ability to be a leader should not be overshadowed by this loss. He is by far the Phillies' MVP and should have gotten more attention as the league's MVP, not just for his play during the Series and NLCS, but for being the spark in Philadelphia's run for the championship.

At the beginning of the series, there was a lot of discussion about the differences between the two teams. Many people agreed that the Jays had more talent, but one could

not count out the Phillies because of their heart, scrappiness, and desire.

Duane Ward had a great season as he emerged as the Jays' stopper with the exit of long time Jay Tom Henke, and had post season experience in the past. On the other hand, Mitch Williams, of the Phillies, did have 43 saves and was the Phillies' stopper.

The managers of both teams made the decisions that they had to in order for their teams to perform. Cito Gaston's decision to play Molitor at third and first at Philly and the job Jim Fregosi did all season speaks for itself. From pitching changes to fielding replacements, they both did their jobs.

The next time we will see baseball, there will be new divisions, and there will no longer be just four teams that will make the post season, because of the new wildcard format. It maybe more exciting, maybe not. However, another season came to an exciting end.

Brian Hughes' Last-Second Field Goal Wins It for Patriots

FOOTBALL From Page 20

"I'll make it," he said. The 'Patchogue Boys' went to work. "I did my part and the rest offense did," Hughes said. "The defense helped us out big time." With 1:43 left in the game, Schroeder took control on the two yard line there were 98 yards between him and victory. "We weren't even thinking of it. We got into a zone. We had no fear," he said. He led down to the King's Point 26 yard line. As Hughes was ready to kick, "me, Mike Bahr, and John Pyrch were at the far end of the field holding hands and

praying. Pyrch kept saying 'Ya gotta believe, ya gotta believe.' We are destined for something. I don't know what, but we are," Schroeder said. That sounds awfully familiar to something being whispered around the New York area in 1973. It was as if they willed the ball through the goal posts putting Stony Brook ahead 21-20 to end the game.

After the game, with the team smothering Hughes in a pile, you could tell that this was more than a win. This was a turning point in Stony Brook football. "No fear", that's out motto for

this season," said Schroeder. He knows that Hughes did something that they will never forget. "He is unbelievable. He's got nerves of steel," said Schroeder. "It was the hugest win in Stony Brook history." Hughes agreed that this was a day to remember. "It was very exciting," he said. "We never quit. We've been down before and we never quit."

Delmadge, who suffered an injury to the

nerves in his back sat much of the third quarter out but is expected to return for Homecoming. There was also much concern shown for Russell Goldstein, who is out for the season with a torn ligament in his knee. The injury was sustained during the game against Gettysburg, two weeks ago. The junior wide receiver from Staten Island underwent surgery on Friday. "That kick was for Russ," said Hughes.

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No Fear

Hughes Kicks 44 Yarder for Last-Second Sinking of Mariners as Schroeder and Saunders Beat Four Records

By Chris Meek and Robyn Sauer

Statesman Editors

The football team took on the Kings Point Mariners in a game that they knew would probably be the toughest game of the season. The teams are two of the strongest in the Freedom Football Conference. National rankings were on the line, and, perhaps, a bowl bid.

Last year, King's Point beat the Patriots 28-7. It was payback time, and to rub salt in the wound, the payback would come in front of over 1500 King's Point parents and alumni at their homecoming. Patriots' junior placekicker Brian Hughes would be dishing out the punishment with one second left in the game, hitting a 44-yard field-goal, putting Stony Brook over the top 21-20.

Both teams were run and mash opponents so it seemed that the key match-

Football

Patriots: 21

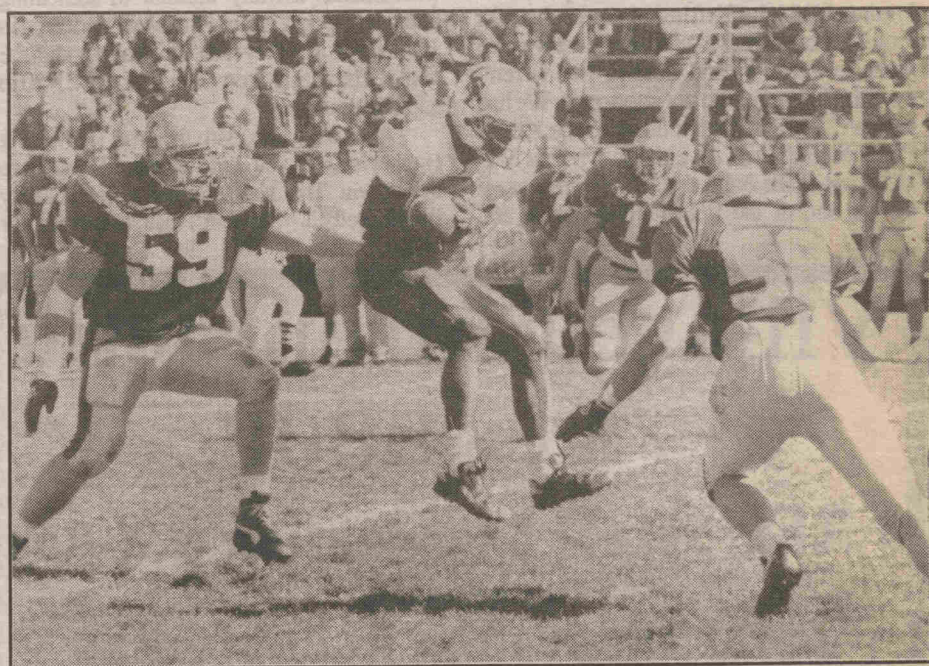
Kings Point: 20

up would be Stony Brook's Chris Delmadge and King's Point's Dreu Beers, two of the top rushers in the conference. But, the Patriots had another idea. Coach Kornhauser planned an aerial assault. Junior quarterback Timm Schroeder and wide receiver Leroy Saunders combined to lead the attack. Schroeder was 13 of 18 with 113 yards and one touchdown in the first half alone. He finished with 30 of 47 with 302 yards and two touchdowns. Saunders had five catches for 73 yards in the first half with a total of 11 throughout the game. Both Saunders and Schroeder broke university records, four total. The most passes caught record was 10 since 1991. Schroeder attempted 47 passes exceeding the record by 11 held since 1986. He also completed 30 passes beating the record of 18 which was made in 1987. The 1984 most yards gained record was also upped from 298 to 307 was the third record that Schroeder broke.

The defense was responsible for three interceptions and two sacks in the first half.

Kornhauser could not have been more proud of his team after they rallied around him. Senior defensive captain, linebacker Rich McConekey said, "The team had learned earlier of the loss of [Kornhauser's] father and decided that if we won we would award coach with the game ball."

The Patriots led the scoring off, after a McConekey interception, by Schroeder throwing to



Statesman/Chris Vacireca

Leroy Saunders completed 11 passes to break a record.

his junior wide receiver, Jim Heptig, a nine yard touchdown reception. Not being used to a new holder, Hughes' PAT was blocked. King's Point came back to tie it on the next possession, 6-6, and the Patriot defense blocked their PAT.

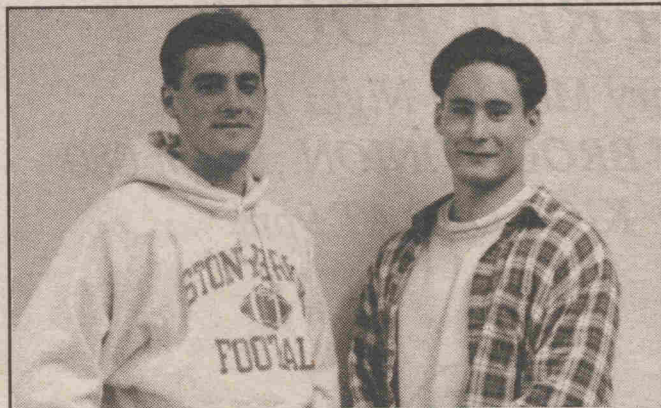
Letting the Mariners know that they would not lay down, Schroeder led the Patriots in an aerial barrage to set up Delmadge, a sophomore from Floral Park, for a 20 yard touchdown run. Again, Hughes' kick was blocked. The Mariners came back late in the second quarter to lock it up at 12 after the Patriots partially blocked the kick, sending it wide to the left.

In the second half Jeff Heck, a sophomore punter from Ward Melville High School, saw a snap go flying over his head and was sacked in the end zone for a safety. That gave King's Point a 14-12

lead. Both defenses took over after that with Julio Genao, a junior from Comsewogue High School and James Leach, a sophomore from Sachem High School starting for the Patriots. Genao and Leach had key sacks on two consecutive goal-line stands that could have spelled doom to the Patriots' hopes. King's Point seemed to have put the game away when they scored on an 80-yard pass and a missed PAT that put them up 20-12.

The Patriots marched to score on a seven yard pass from Schroeder to Jonathan Fischer, sophomore tight end from Garden City. Going for a tie, Schroeder's pass was incomplete on the two-point conversion.

Hughes assured Schroeder that as long as he got the team moved up the field he would get it in. "Get me close enough and See FOOTBALL on Page 19"



Statesman/John Chu

Hughes and Schroeder teamed up to make a success of the Patriots' last chance.

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
	Volleyball vs. FORDHAM, 7 P.M.	WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. VILLANOVA, 3 P.M. Hockey at Hofstra - Nassau Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.		Volleyball at Elizabethtown Classic, 4 p.m.	Homecoming - FOOTBALL vs. W. CONNECTICUT, 1 P.M. Hockey vs. NEW PALTZ (AT THE RINX), 10:45 P.M.	WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. LEHIGH, 1P.M. Women's Soccer at Delaware, 11 a.m.