

# Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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Monday, October 4, 1993

# Lani Lays Down the Law

## *Former Clinton Appointee Speaks at Staller*

By Rose Chan and Lina Hwang  
Statesman Staff Writers

**F**ormer nominee for Assistant Attorney General of civil rights Lani Guinier, spoke to more than 300 people about civil rights and justice, in the recital hall of Staller Center last week, as part of the University Distinguished Lecture Series.

"What I Would Have Said," the title of the lecture given by Guinier, a professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania, kicked off the series. Guinier spoke to the audience about her controversial topic of cumulative voting and issues of "democratic fair play." According to Guinier more people should get involved in the democratic system. "I believe in participatory democracy and I feel that we should encourage everyone to play and be a part of the system," she said.

The main topics Guinier covered were her views of democratic fair play, winner takes all - majority rule, zero and positive sum solutions, and cumulative voting. She is concerned with the majority monopolization in the government and the lack of representation of the public's wants and needs.

According to Guinier, the current system is based on a zero sum solution, a "I win, you lose" concept where it does not allow room for minorities voice to be heard. "When 51 percent of the people have 100 percent of the power, that excludes the voice of the other 49 percent," said Guinier. "That is not majority rule, that is majority tyranny."

Another topic addressed by Guinier was racism and what steps to take in addressing the issue. "Every time an important figure in our society brings up the race issue, it is followed by numerous criticisms," she said. "Clinton's talk about the role of race was criticized in the *New York Times* as 'lots of sound and fury.'" Guinier said her

involvement on the issue of racism has lead to her "[punishment] for speaking instead of being quiet." She was branded race obsessed, anti-democratic, and was even know as "Quota Queen." In response to this, students and faculty members of University of Pennsylvania playfully labeled her as "Mis(s) Quoted Queen."

Guinier feels that no one viewpoint should monopolize, control, shape, or structure everything. She believes in cumulative voting, where the "intensity of preferences to gain mutual preferences are based on what they think rather than where they live," she said. "We can't all talk at once but that does not mean that we cannot take turns and be heard."

Students were very receptive to Guinier's lecture. "Lani Guinier gave me a different side to how our voting system really works," said Phil Hwang, a freshman from the honors college. "It was a good lecture."

Before the introduction of Guinier, members of the Graduate Student Employment Union came out and held up their banner, silently asking for support from the audience. Many GSEU members felt that Guinier expressed the views of what they are fighting for, better wages and health care. "We hope that Lani Guinier's firm stand on matters of principles inspire SUNY to do likewise," said Shuva Paul, GSEU campus organizer.

Guinier closed her lecture by asking people to be more open to alternatives. "I believe that in a heterogeneous society there can be fair play where all views are voiced and considered," she said. "Democracy is not ruled by the powerful but by self-defined individuals expressing common aspirations."



Statesman/John Chu

Lani Guinier gives speech entitled "What I Would Have Said" at the Staller Center for the Arts last week.

# STONY BROOK THIS WEEK

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## A Weekly Guide to Campus Events

Monday, October 4, 1993

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

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

**Writers Club Meeting.** 2 p.m. Peer Group Workshop. Poetry Center, Room 239, Humanities. Call 632-0596.

Time: Heraclitus," Peter Manchester, religious studies. Noon. Poetry Center, Humanities. Call 632-7400.

**Office of Human Resources Administrative Seminar Series.** "The Research Project from Idea to Reality." The fine points of grants procedures. 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Vice-President Conference Room. Health Sciences Center; 2 - 4 p.m. Stony Brook Union. Call 632-6136.

**Department of English Thursdays at Noon Lecture Series.** 12 p.m. The Poetry Center, Humanities. Call 632-7400.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

**FSA Farmers Market.** 3-6:30 p.m. North P Lot. Call 632-6514.

**Stony Brook Fencing Club.** 8-10 p.m. Main Arena, Indoor Sports Complex. Call 585-8006.

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

**The Alternative Cinema.** "Drowning by Numbers" Peter Greenway, director. 7, 9:30 p.m. Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Admission \$2; \$16/series of ten films. Call 632-6136.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

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

**University Counseling Center Group Shop.** "Study Skills" Noon-1:15 p.m. Free. Call 632-6715.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

**C.O.C.A. Film.** "Posse" 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight, room 100, Javits Lecture Center. \$2.50; \$2/SB ID. Call 632-6472.

**Ohio Ballet Theatre.** 8 p.m. Heinz Poll, artistic director. Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts. \$22, \$20. Call 632-7230.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

**C.O.C.A. Film.** "Posse" 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Room 100, Javits Lecture Center, \$2/general admission; \$1.50/SB ID. Call 632-6472.

**Non-Instructional Life Painting.** Long poses, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. room 4218, Staller Center for the Arts. \$2/students; \$6/non-students; \$30/six sessions. Call 632-7270.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

**Hispanic Heritage Month Exhibition.** Noon - 4 p.m. Stony Brook Union Art Gallery. Free. Call 632-6822.

**University Hospital Diabetes Support Group.** 2:30 p.m. Conference Room 084, 12th floor, University Hospital. Call 444-1202.

**Vintage Clothing Sale.** 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Stony Brook Union Bi-level.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

**Department of English Thursdays at Noon Lecture Series.** "The Syntax of

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# Differential Tuition - Another Increase?

By Rose Chan

Statesman Associate News Editor

Concluding that New York State's "higher education asset is eroding," the Regents Commission on Higher Education asked last week that state university centers such as Stony Brook be allowed to charge higher tuition than those set by state colleges.

The Commission has been studying issues of college cost and quality since its appointment more than a year ago. The Commission is urging that the four doctoral university centers, Stony Brook, Albany, Buffalo, and Binghamton, be allowed to charge higher tuitions so that the schools could better serve the students. "In recent years, as the economy weakened and as tuitions rose at a pace considerably in excess of inflation, there has been a progressive erosion of support for higher education and a corresponding deterioration in quality," said Victor Riley, Commission chairman.

In the report that was released last week, "Sharing the Challenge," the Commission said that an erosion of financial support will result in fewer faculty and courses, more courses taught by part-time faculty or graduate students, difficulty in getting the courses necessary for graduation on schedule, and unkempt campuses. Vice President for Finance and Management Glenn Watts said that it is necessary for such an increase in tuition in order to sufficiently provide the students with a quality education. "I think that differential tuition, which distinguishes universities by their missions, makes sense," said Watts. "Costs are higher at certain schools and restrictions on tuition costs limits on how much can be done."

According to Watts, an alternative recommendation was made in that the university centers could offer special course fees in place of a higher tuition rate. However, the fees from the courses would not be taken into consideration for financial aid. "With the Commission's proposal, we're hoping that there will be an adjusting mechanism for financial aid such as TAP," said Watts.

Many students are angered at the Commission's proposal to increase tuition. Polity President Jerry Canada feels that the students have already been through enough tuition increases. "Students come to Stony Brook because it's a high quality, low cost school," he said. "Our tuition

has already doubled in the past three years. We've already paid our share."

Still, differing tuitions are favored by officials of most university centers, including Stony Brook, who feel that their costs are higher because of the need for expensive research facilities and other factors. "The proposal is an attempt to bring in a sufficient amount of funds so that we

can provide our students with what they expect," said Watts.

The Commission did not recommend specific tuition rates, but estimates have been suggested and increased rates are expected to be between \$3,000 and \$4,000 a year at university centers under a system of differing charges. Annual rates at SUNY campuses are approximately \$2,650.

## Polity Split Over GPA Issue

### Students vote on mandatory average on October 12

By Errol Cockfield

Statesman Staff Writer

The Senate voted Wednesday to allow students to decide on a motion to make a 2.5 GPA the minimum requirement for candidates to the Polity Executive Council.

The proposed amendment, now in the form of a referendum, will appear on the ballot in the Fall election on October 12th, and requires two thirds of the student vote to pass. It has triggered many disagreements throughout student government over whether or not Polity has the right to mandate academic requirements for student leaders.

"Polity has no focus on academics," said Election Board Chairperson Jonathan Hanke, who authored the proposal. "Student leaders are students first," he said. His motion called for candidates to have a 2.5 cumulative average for two semesters before one could campaign for an executive position.

Hanke grew concerned after learning that some students who ran for positions last year were on academic probation. After expressing his concerns to Polity President Jerry Canada, who strongly agreed, he brought his motion to Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Vice-President Crystal Plati, who is strongly opposed to the motion, said, "We should take pro-active measures in addressing the academic problem," rather than setting the "dangerous

precedent" of implementing GPA requirements. Plati emphasized the fact that Polity is representative of students with varying GPAs. "This would discourage involvement," she said. "Students have the right to excel in other areas despite their academics."

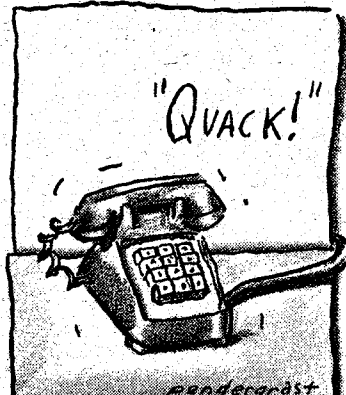
"I don't want to see people fail," said Canada, "My priority is to see people graduate." He thinks the requirement will be a motivating factor rather than an exclusionary one. "Requirements have to be met," said Canada, "It will add to the credibility of Polity."

Polity Secretary Tricia Stuart alluded to Polity's constitution, which states that, "Undergraduate[s] may elect to pay full activity fee and be a member of Polity." "This measure would exclude activity fee paying students from an activity, which is the Executive Council," said Stuart. She agreed that the requirement should at least "be consistent with the Division of Campus Residences and USB athletics' standard, which is a 2.3."

Junior Representative Sandy Hui also expressed opposition to the motion. Hui said Polity has no right to mandate academic requirements. "I don't think grades reflect what you can do outside the classroom," said Hui.

The preamble to the Polity constitution also states that Polity should "place those items concerning the educational atmosphere above all else." On October 12th students will be deciding not only on academic criteria, but also on the importance of education outside the classroom as opposed to education inside the classroom.

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# Dreiser Opens Wellness Living Center

By Errol Cockfield  
Statesman Staff Writer

Dreiser College's Wellness Living Learning Center officially commenced after an opening ceremony on Tuesday in Dreiser's main lounge. It is the fourth and newest living learning center on campus.

The Wellness Living Learning Center is a joint effort of the Division of Campus Residences and Undergraduate Studies. It is based on the Wisconsin-Stein's Point Model, which concentrates on the physical, spiritual, emotional, social, intellectual, occupational, and environmental wellness of the whole person. The goal of the living learning center is to

"provide an optimal wellness environment for students." Participants in the program fulfill a 36 credit minor in wellness.

"Wellness is really educating the whole

person," said Women's Volleyball Coach Teri Tiso. She is the faculty advisor for the program. "Wellness is not just being physically fit, there is so much more to it. It is a mind-body interaction," said Tiso. She is teaching a one credit seminar on

wellness for those who have just started the program. Students may still register for this class.

"There is a research base to wellness and we will be using that," said Tiso. She emphasized that spirituality is the first area of wellness that must be concentrated on. "Spirituality is the dimension that shows how involved one is in seeking devotion of purpose," said Tiso.

A Wellness Resource Office is under construction in Dreiser. It will be

available for residents to access a Wellness Library which will include a wellness inventory, fitness information, and videotapes. The office will also house a

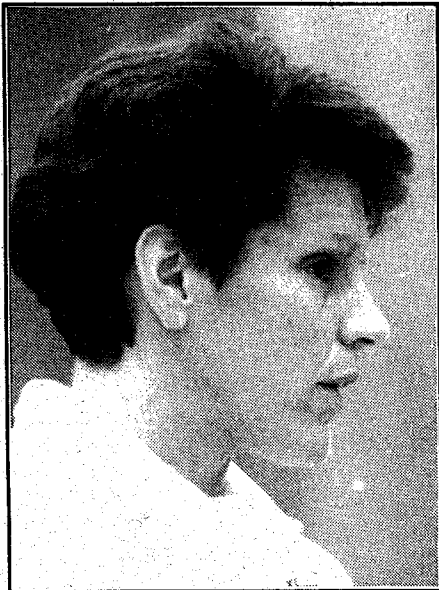
computer which will give fitness assessments and nutritional information.

Residence Hall Director Andre Serrano and the resident assistants of Dreiser College will be concentrating their programming for this academic year around the seven components of the Wisconsin-Stein's Point Model.

"The purpose [of the Wellness Living Learning Center] is to mix the living

environment with the academic environment," said Ronald Douglas, vice-provost for Undergraduate Studies. "This provides opportunities of enrichment for students."

Participants in the Wellness program do not have to be residents of Dreiser College and the program is still accepting students. There will be another interest meeting in the Dreiser main lounge on Oct. 5th at 7 p.m.



Terri Tiso, faculty advisor for the new wellness center in Dreiser.

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# A Womyn's Place Is.....

**Y**OU'RE BACK! GREAT TO HAVE YOU again. Sit down, kick your shoes off and make yourself comfortable. This week's column should prove fun, exciting and relevant to recent current events.

I think that with all the attention that Hillary Clinton is getting in the news lately, the issue I should address this week is more than obvious. Because I still like all of my faithful readers, I am going to expose the greatest lie of all. I was going to save this one until I was a week away from graduating, but I think I'll give you all a treat. As you all already probably know, the greatest lie in the world is this theory of feminism.

Needless to say, the most obvious part about it is that it is theory. Meaning, most of it is just supposition or some one's ideas. Also the most surprising part about feminism is that it was all a man's idea. Shocked? You should be because it all seems so ironic that all these crazy people talking about women's independence and women's self-determination are all espousing a man's idea. I guess that means women really are dependent upon men. Even for their ideas about how they should think for themselves.

One of the largest pillars of the feminist movement comes to us in the form of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Luckily, this bill was killed thanks to the heroic efforts of great women like Phyllis Schaffly. People can't be equal. Will the world under the ERA be like the world Harrison Burgenon lived in? If I'm two inches taller than some woman, will vertebrae be removed from my back? Will refrigerators be built lighter so women have an equal opportunity to be movers? See how silly this all sounds when it is all spelled out. But don't think that the ERA would be good for women. For example, if the ERA were to be passed, women would have to urinate in urinals. Think of the inconvenience. Also there is a not so well known provision in the bill that would force husbands to log in a certain number of hours each week to child care and house cleaning. It is written in very obscure language and the ink is kind of smeared, so most people don't catch it when reading the amendment.



## THE SOPHIST CHRONICLES

Vincent Grasso

Another big issue in the feminism debate is the abortion debate. The biggest obstacle in this debate seems to be when a baby is actually "alive." I have a simple answer to this dilemma.

While most politicians feel this way, though they will never admit it, a child is not really a life until it reaches its eighteenth birthday. If you don't believe they think this way, just think, what does a politician care about someone if they

don't vote. I think they're absolutely right. In fact, I think the idea of giving tax breaks to folks willing to get rid of their 3 and 4 year olds are a pretty good idea. Even better, would be to rid the world of those annoying thirteen and fourteen year olds.

One of the hotly debated issues within the abortion debate, is the issue of parental consent. I think it's ridiculous to expect thirteen and fourteen year old girls to go to their parents for permission for an abortion. As if they weren't having enough problems. Plus those mid-western and southern girl's fathers didn't have to ask permission to have sex with their thirteen and fourteen year old daughters in the first place.

When speaking of abortion, feminists will always seem to neglect the fact that there are two parents involved. They never want to know the father's feelings on the issue and they want him to have no say in the matter. Because I have an answer to everything, I thought of a great compromise. Obviously, there's no problem if both parents want the same thing. The problem is when they don't. Say the woman wants to keep the child and the father doesn't. I think what should be done is a slight maiming to the fetus, that way everything is left up to chance. It's a gamble, but at least it's fair. And what we want is equity.

I hope I've straightened out this women business once and for all. Is it finally clear, faithful readers? Join us next week, same bat time, same bat station.

THE SOPHIST CHRONICLES - EVERY MONDAY IN STATESMAN



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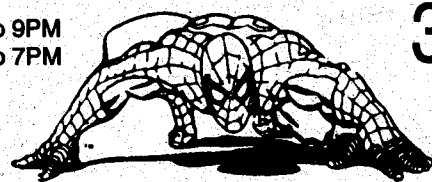
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## Editorial

# You Get What You Pay For

The New York State Regents Commission on Higher Education has suggested that the SUNY system switch to a differential tuition plan. The study, titled "Higher Education, New York's Opportunity Industry: Sharing the Challenge," comes after more than a year of the commission's researching such issues as college costs and quality. For those of you unfamiliar with the term, differential tuition would raise the tuition for the university centers of Stony Brook, Binghamton, Albany and Buffalo. While this may shock some as a terrible inequity, the facts appear to show, plainly, that such a plan is necessary. Under the proposed plan, raises in tuition and the implementation of differential tuition would support approximately one third of the general education costs.

The reasoning behind this proposal of differential tuition is simple - economics. According to numerous reports the cost to run the larger university centers is higher than to run the smaller four year college campuses. The university centers are not only physically larger, but they also support numerous research projects - which cost vast amounts of money, and provide a substantially different scholastic environment for those students

attending the university centers. Under the current tuition plan, students from all of the campuses pay the same rate. The money from the tuition goes into the state's general fund, and then the money is re-allocated to the schools according to their enrollments. Under the new plan, which incorporates differential tuition, the students attending schools such as Stony Brook would pay more, but more of the operating costs could be covered directly from the tuition rather than taking the money from the New York State general fund, i.e. taking the money away from some other program the tax payers have paid for.

As the universities are large research centers, students receive a much different type of education than one would at a college level school. Students benefit from being in a research environment in two ways. Firstly, students benefit by direct involvement in ongoing research via internships and programs such as URECA. Secondly, classes taught by people involved in ongoing research are bound to be different, some would say more interesting, than classes taught by non-researchers because the researchers work on the edge of their field.

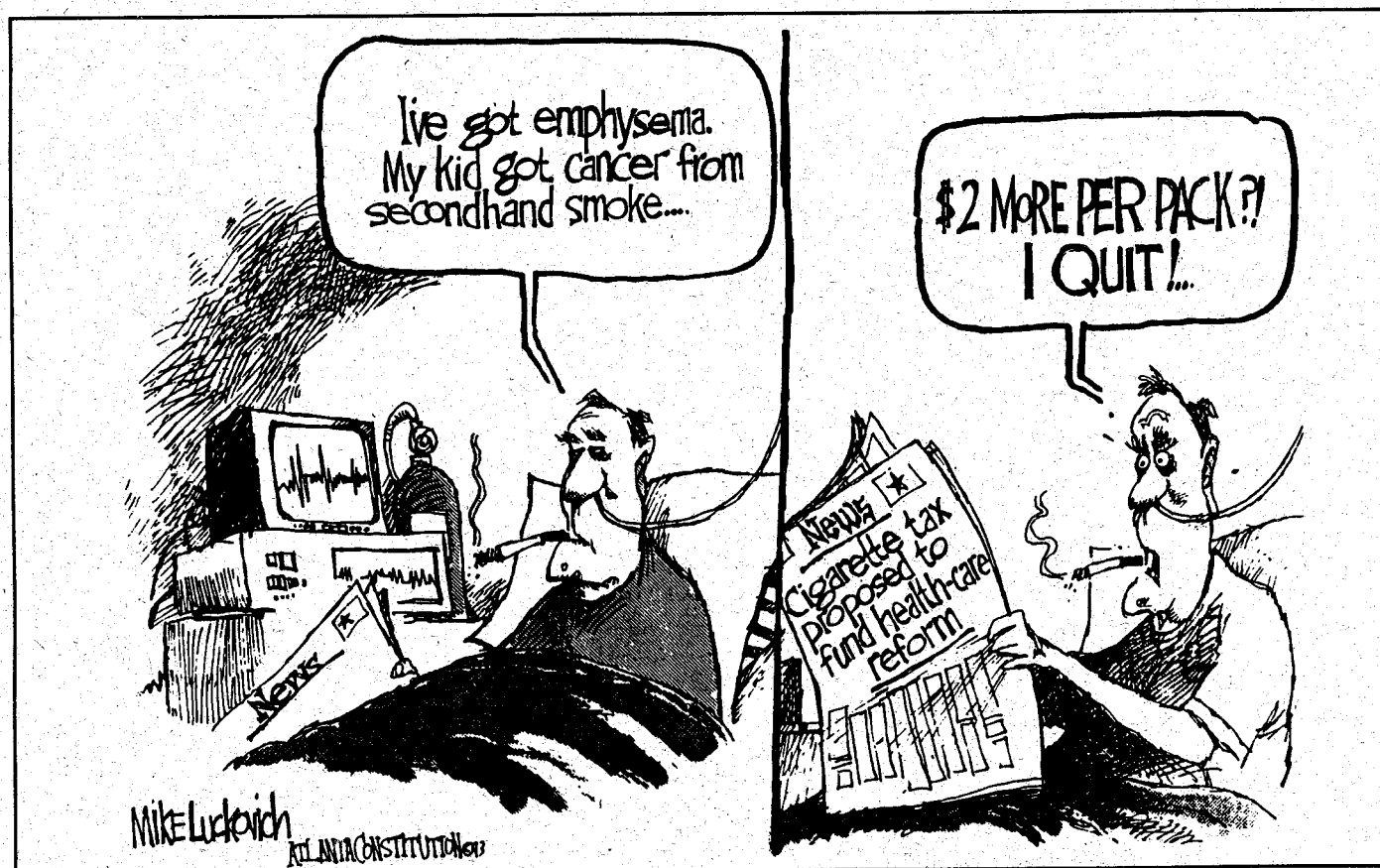
In addition to the money the university would receive, the plan

also calls for the universities and colleges to have more autonomy concerning the activities and curriculum on campus. The study has called for "full authority for managing expenditures and operational income, including tuition."

The university not only needs such managing authorities but once in possession of them, they should use them to the benefit of all the students and the university.

Some may argue that you really don't get a higher quality of education at the university centers compared to the other SUNY campuses, but this not a real issue. The costs of higher education are not proportionate to the caliber of education at all in this country. Students that go to private schools, be it a college or university, pay higher rates of tuition than those who go to state schools. Does this mean they are getting a "better" education? Probably not. They are paying for the opportunities. They are paying to go to a private school. Just as students at Stony Brook and the other university centers would be paying to go to the larger establishments and the services or attributes they may receive.

In the name of fairness, students attending the university centers should expect to pay the extra costs of their education.



Send letters and opinions to Student  
Union room 075, Campus Zip #3200.

# S B Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Monday, October 4, 1993

## FACE 2 FACE

### Ready, Willing and Abel for Commuter College

By Ary Rosenbaum  
Statesman Managing Editor

Erika Abel, 19, a sophomore from Fort Salonga is the new president of Commuter College. Erika took a little time out of her schedule to speak with *Statesman* to talk about commuter concerns and other issues of the day.

Q: What is your major?

A: I have a double major in Biology and Theater.

Q: What are your plans for Commuter College?

A: To expand commuter programming and to get more commuter students involved.

Q: How long have you been involved in Commuter College?

A: Over a year, since my first semester.

Q: How are your relations with Polity?

A: Very good, I'm no Vinnie Bruzesse.

Q: Has your car recently been torched in South P Lot?

A: No.

Q: How many parking tickets have you gotten this semester?

A: None this semester, but last year I got 25-30 parking tickets.

Q: Do you think Public Safety should get guns?



Erika Abel

A: I say the more bullets, the better.

Q: Do you think Conan O'Brien would make a good University President?

A: I don't know, I haven't watched television in four months.

Q: Why is Commuter College perceived as trouble makers?

A: Because Richard Cole used to be down there.

Q: Do you think the pretzel guys should sell beer?

A: Yes, but at a higher price than soda.

Q: What is your favorite television show?

A: Seinfeld.

Q: Do you think that the New York Mets will win this year's World Series?

A: I don't think so.

Q: What do you think of the situation in Russia?

A: I think they should all come to America.

Q: Do you think Vinnie Bruzesse has gotten his memory back?

A: His memory is not the only thing he's lost.

Q: Why is Commuter College such a dump?

A: We are in the basement of the Union, everything in the Union basement looks like a dump.

### Staller Kicks Off Theatre Season With Style

Shawn Morrill  
Special to Statesman

The Staller Center's theatre season officially kicked off, Thursday night, with its presentation of John Patrick Shanley's play entitled "Italian-American Reconciliation."

The play is a contemporary romantic-comedy that is riveting and very funny. The set design by Dunsai Dai was functional, attractively detailed, and really set the "where" of the play for the audience. When you realize that this one set covered three different areas, with minor changes, you can appreciate the obvious effort that went into it. The audience entering through an archway with vines was a nice touch.

Debbie Meeks' lighting design complimented and highlighted the scenes perfectly. The stars were a nice touch. The moonlight effect at Janice's house in Act II was also very effective.

The costumes took the collaboration of Nicole Benost and John Keller to create. They ended up creating costumes that one would expect these characters to wear. Huey's "Monte Cristo" outfit and Aldo's "Johnny T's" suit were great. Janice's innocently seductive night attire during her balcony scene had me looking for a ladder.

The introduction by Dramaturg Alyson Steele to John Patrick Shanley's life and other works gave me a feel for the playwright and helped set up the show I was about to be entranced by.

The director, John C. Cameron, once again leaves me baffled. How does he do it? He assembles an attractive cast and rehearses them to the point where characterization roles and acting, though

evident, is not obvious. The cast of five worked so well together that the two hour duration flew by. I got so caught up in the characters lives that I lost the sense of time passing.

Don Gregori was Aldo Scalick, who had some of the best comic lines of the play. He delivered them with expert timing. In addition, he narrated the beginning and end of the show.

Jim Manskas was cast at the last possible moment, but still pulled out a fine performance of Huey, who, along with Janice and Teresa, helps to create the love triangle that the rest of the play is based on.

The role of Teresa was done justice by Amy Budd. She grabs hold of a character and doesn't let go. Her scene in the soup house with Huey had me laughing so hard my side still hurts.


Aunt May was portrayed by Ilisa Soshnick and, although it was the smallest part, was no small performance. It was totally believable and honest work.

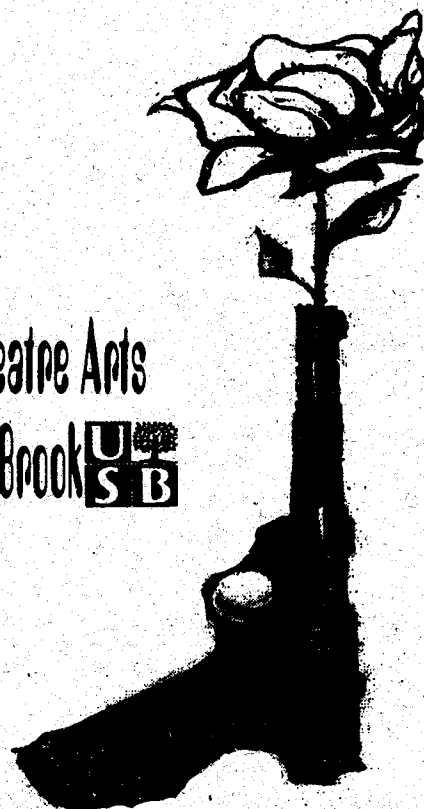
Janice, the ex-wife love-interest of Huey was played by Roseann Hundertmark. The job she did with a difficult role should be, and was opening night, loudly applauded.

The show can be seen this Thursday, Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. It will also be shown on Sunday at 2 p.m. If you get there about 30 minutes early you will be treated to a free improvisational skit by Tracy Biggerstaff and two other fine actors.

For less than the price of a movie you will be thoroughly entertained. The season has begun and this will be one tough act to follow.

## Italian-American Reconciliation

Dept. of Theatre Arts  
SUNY Stony Brook 





# Smashing Pumpkins a Smashing Success

By Brian Tracey  
Special to Statesman

The Smashing Pumpkins have done it again. Two years after their brilliant debut album "Gish," the Pumpkins have returned with their sophomore effort, "Siamese Dream."

The Pumpkins, along with producer Butch Vig (best known for his work with Nirvana), have made what may very well be the record of the year. While this may seem to be a presumptuous statement, one listen to this record will tell you that it's not. "Cherub Rock," the first single off the album is already the MTV Buzz Clip and is poised to take over the airwaves. Filled with the Pumpkins' signature "wall of guitar" sound, along with singer Billy Corgan's distinctive wail, "Siamese Dream" is bound to be a tremendous success.

For those of you unfamiliar with the Smashing Pumpkins' sound, mix together a little Led Zeppelin, a little Jimi Hendrix, and a lot of Jane's Addiction. Add to this a healthy portion of psychedelic drugs and you have



something similar to their sound. While they have some obvious influences, to say they sound like anyone else would be unfair. This is an uncommonly original and unique band. Hailing from Chicago, the Pumpkins are led by the very talented lead singer, guitarist, songwriter, and co-producer Corgan. Corgan and his equally talented drummer, Jimmy Chamberlin, provide most of the creative sparks within the Smashing Pumpkins. Lending strong support with a flawless rhythm section are bassist D'Arcy, and rhythm guitarist, James Iha. With these two forces combined, the Pumpkins produce some incredibly moving and effective music.

Although Corgan's lyrics are not always easy to understand (they do provide some of the lyrics in an equally confusing cover booklet), his sentiment and feeling is never misunderstood. From the anger and aggression of

"Quiet" to the melancholy sadness of "Spaceboy," Corgan lets his music do the talking. While the Pumpkins are often aggressive in their delivery, they do not shy away from slower moving numbers. In fact, almost half of the material on "Siamese Dream" are slower paced songs, the most effective ones being "Mayonnaise" and "Luna". The Smashing Pumpkins are very effective in their use of slow songs, but what they do best on "Siamese dream" is rock and they do plenty of it. "Geek USA" and "Silverf\*\*k" (at over 8 1/2 minutes long) are two of the best examples of heavy alternative rock around.

So if you're sick of Pearl Jam and the rest of the Seattle grunge scene, do yourself a favor and pick up "Siamese Dream". Sit back with a bud and hear for yourself why the Smashing Pumpkins are one of the finest bands around. Highly recommended.

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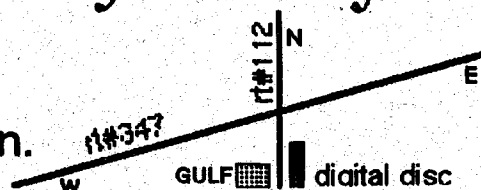
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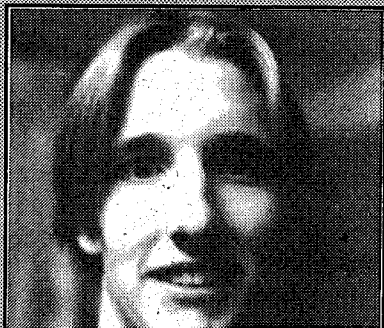
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# CAMPUS VOICES

By Richard Cole

## Question of the Week: *What do you think of Polity?*



"I try not to think about it. It's one of the faults that our perplexed political system must participate in."

James Koeler, 21  
Senior  
Biology Major



"What the hell is Polity?"

Josh Halpert, 20  
Junior  
Undecided Major



"I hear it is a beautiful town, and I hear it's lovely this time of year."

Scott Bonner, 20  
Junior  
English Major



"Even though I'm the treasurer of Gray, I've been there a couple of times and have had trouble getting the information I need."

Jennifer Person, 17  
Freshman  
Undecided Major

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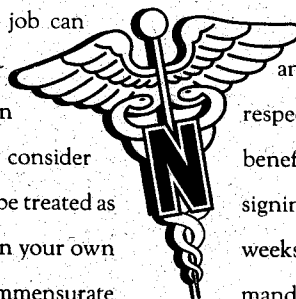
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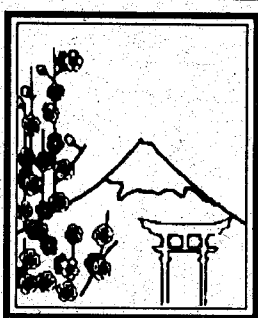
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# Brookites to the Core: Alumni Who Have SB in Their Blood

By Richard Cole  
Statesman Staff Writer

All too often Stony Brook students complain about the campus, or student life, and about how they can't wait to get out of Stony Brook. However, many students wholeheartedly enjoyed their time at Stony Brook. There are a handful that even go on to work here after they graduate. This interview with Carmen Vazquez, director of Student Union and Activities is the first in a series.

Any one who is involved with any student club or organization knows Carmen Vazquez as the person who is always trying to help out, lend advice, and gets things done for the students. Part of the reason Vazquez is so eager to help the students is that she was once a student here. It could be said that Vazquez has run the triathlon of Stony Brook - from undergrad to grad to employee.

First coming to this campus in 1977, Vazquez was a transfer student after taking a



three year leave from school to work in the banking industry with a degree from Fisher Junior College in Boston Mass. Vazquez said she chose Stony Brook because of its reputation. "I chose Stony Brook because it was one of the best schools in the region," she said.

As a student, Vazquez was heavily involved in student activities such as working for the Student Activities Board security staff, Latin American Students Organization, and being both a Resident Assistant and an Office Assistant in Tabler Quad. Vazquez's looks back fondly to her days in the form. "Oh, could I tell you stories," she said. "Things were different. We had Sanger Wine and Cheese right in the dorm," referring to one of the in-dorm bar taverns that operated on campus.

Vazquez also spoke fondly of her days on the Student Activities Board. "The concert scene was different... Today the big name bands want much more money and won't play for crowds," she said. They [the big name] wanted us to buy their had Van Morrison and

It was in fact two positions in Campus Residence that helped Vazquez get her start here on campus. After graduating in 1979 with her B.A., Vazquez entered the Masters of Social Work program in the Health Sciences Center. It was while being a graduate student in this program that Vazquez got an internship with the Division of Campus Residences, then known as Department of Residence Life. During this internship, Vazquez acted as the Residence Hall Director of Toscanini College. Later she worked in the Foreign Student Office as an advisor and counselor and the Health Service Counseling Center as a counselor.

Vazquez said that upon getting her M.S.W. degree in 1981, "I realized that I enjoyed being in a university environment where I could work with students from all over the world and the region." Vazquez added that due to "the emphasis on social change," of her M.S.W. degree she felt she "would be useful in the student affairs area."

During the past twelve years Vazquez has held five positions on Stony Brooks' campus starting as an Resident Assistant, climbing the ladder to residence hall director, then moving to the Quad Director position. After being quad director, an assistant director level position opened in the Student Union and Activities Department. Vazquez commented on this opening as, "a very positive opportunity to work directly with the students." Vazquez then went on to say that, "Student Union and Activities is all of the good stuff." From assistant director she moved to associate director and then to director of Student Union Activities.

Vazquez likes working in SU&A because, "except for the classroom environment, working in Student Union and Activities is closest to the students and keeps me on my toes." Vazquez added that, "the students at Stony Brook are challenging, bright and motivated... There is a lot of energy generated by working with students."

Although she loves her job, Vazquez said that if she could have any one else's it would be "Vice President for Student Affairs... I'll take Fred's [Preston] job."

*Carmen Vazquez*  
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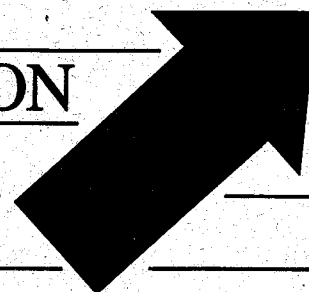
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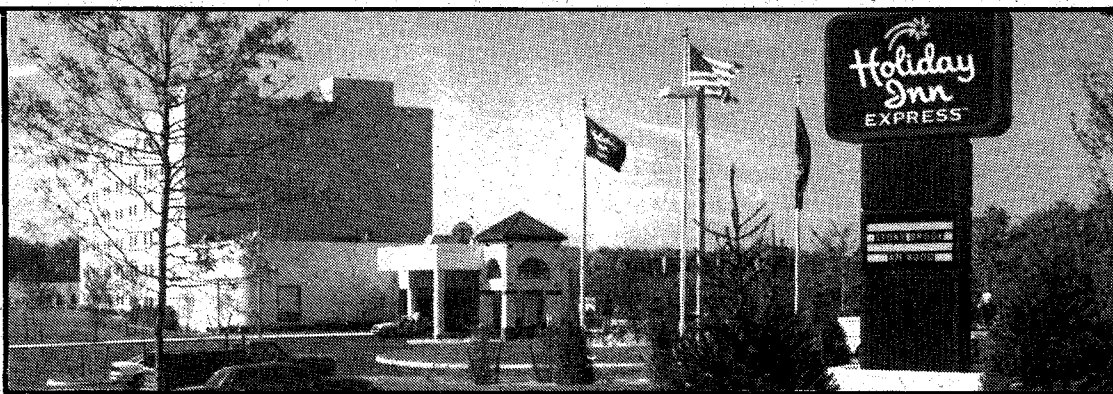


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Statesman/Richard Cole  
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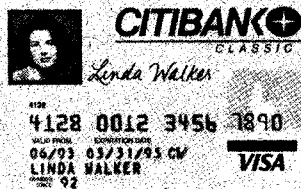
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## Cross Country Running for a Win

By Robyn Sauer  
Statesman Sports Editor

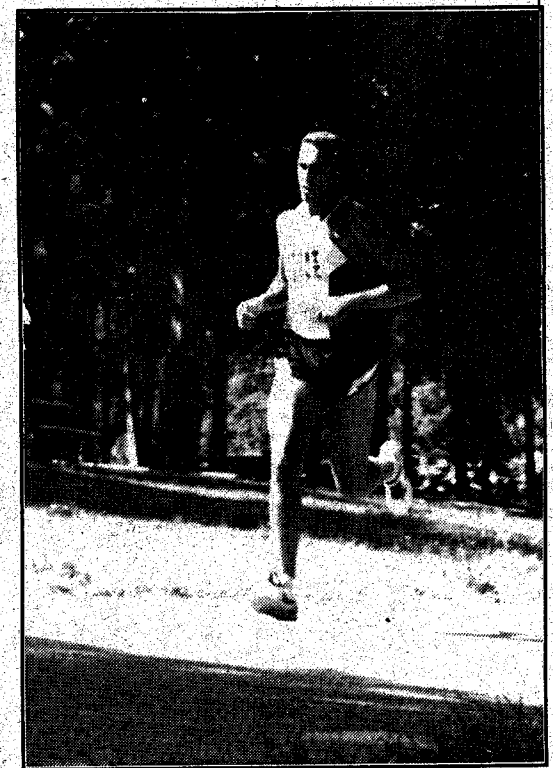
With a new coaching staff for the cross country teams, they have opened their season in a respectable manner competing in the Stony Brook Invitational and the Cortland State Invitational.

At the Stony Brook Invitational held at Sunken Meadow State Park, both the men's and the women's cross country teams started off their seasons. Luci Rosalia, of Coram, finished second when she completed the course in a time of 23:03. Rokhaya Cisse, of Queens, crossed the line only five seconds later and finished third. From Long Island City's Shirley Shum placed eighth and in thirteenth was Gigi Garcia from Flushing.

On the men's team Ken Graham from Bayport finished in eleventh place with a time of 29:48. Crossing the tape in twenty seventh place was Andrew Johnson of West Islip in a time of 34:47.

At the Cortland State Invitational, Graham finished thirty ninth in the five mile course in 26:35. Rory Manning of Holtsville finished eighty third in 28:58. Ed Cotto of Brooklyn finished right behind Manning in 29:01. Twenty six seconds later Scott Scheffer of Middle Island to take eighty seventh place.

Both the men's and the women's teams will be running this weekend in the PAC Championships at Sunken Meadow Park on Saturday at 10:30 a.m..



Statesman/Erik Jenkins  
Rory Manning at the Stony Brook Invitational.

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IN STATESMAN

ROBYN'S  
NEST

# Some Rules Were Made to Break

**T**HERE IS NO WAY TO GO THROUGH life without running into rules and regulations. In every society there are laws and punishment to increase the peace and safety for the members of that community. But in my experiences I have seen useless laws and some that are even comical. This is also true in the world of sports.

In order for a game to be different from the next there must be some kind of guidelines. To make each competition fair, again, there must be standards set. But, at times, I wonder who actually put these rules together and who approved them. Some of you may be wondering what I am talking about and therefore I have composed my top-seven list of stupid rules.

**1. Excessive Celebration** - In the NFL, if a player celebrates for what the officials decide is too long of a period of time, that individual's team will be penalized. Football is not a sport that prides itself on calm, polite, and distinguished actions. Players and fans, alike, are full of emotions which with every play are being shifted. You can not expect players to withhold their excitement, especially when this play could mean a salary increase for the next year. If my pay was going to be increased by, say, maybe, a million dollars I would be sure to celebrate to an extent that some may see as "excessive."

**2. The ten yard penalty kick** - In soccer, when a player is going to take a penalty kick they are made to stand ten yards back from the ball. Although I

really have yet to grasp the purpose behind the guideline itself, it is not really the rule that I find amusing. What is funny is the players reaction when they are waiting to kick. The male players tend to jump up and down. I suppose that this is to get their blood running and get them psyched. But, I ask you, why do they insist on placing their hands in front of their organs, so that it looks like they are holding them? It looks very amusing.



## ROBYN'S NEST

Robyn Sauer

**3. Blood on the ice** - In the NHL no matter how hard you "check" another individual if blood appears on the ice a penalty is called, even if, otherwise, the play is a completely legal one. I understand that this is just another way of protecting players and the reputation of the sport. This sport, in particular, has been constantly ridiculed for "unnecessary" roughness. But this is not a fair solution. A player who cut himself at home earlier in the day while cutting open a roll for breakfast may only need a light touch to reopen the wound. This player who starts to bleed on the ice due to another player skimming him when he skates by may be causing a penalty due to the fact that he is a complete klutz. This is not to mention the ever famous nose bleed. We all know of people who suffer from random nose bleeds, when for no reason what so ever they cuff their hand and run for a tissue. Whether it be from a Vitamin C deficiency or whatever, an opposing player will sit in the box.

**4. The Birdie** - During the game of Badminton instead of hitting a ball another object is hit. The lighter piece of equipment does make the game different from

tennis or other similar sports but why is it called a birdie? Are we saying that it is just as fun to hit as a normal bird? If so, I take offense. This is something else for the animal rights people to fight for.

**5. Crowd Noise Levels** - Also in the NFL, if the home team is on the defensive, the fans are not allowed to be too loud or take a celebration too far. If this does occur the home team will suffer a five yard penalty. Now come on. Not only do the players have to control their own emotions and celebrating but they are held responsible for the thousands of people who have paid their money to come and see them play. For some teams, to get tickets to the home games, the waiting list is twenty years. The regular price, forget about the amount that you can be charged by scalpers, is just ridiculous. Why would you pay money only to be told by someone dressed like a zebra that you must be quiet as if you were in an elementary school library?

**6. White Only Please** - Andre Agassi was once almost thrown out of Wimbledon because of his attire. He was wearing more colors than the average tennis white. (His long hair was also an issue but I won't even touch that part of it.) What statement are they making and why? I must add, as a female, that while playing sports white is the most impractical color.

**7. No physical contact** - The sport of golf involves no sort of physical contact, at all. This, I think, is what gives the sport the forever reputation for being boring. Just think, wouldn't golf be something fun to watch if it involved some nice hits or interference?

## Commuter Student Association

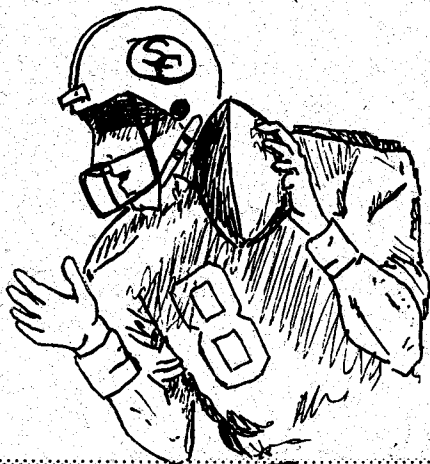
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# Pats Win Soccer Title - 1st Time In 5 Years

15

By Thomas Masse

Statesman Staff Writer

The Holiday Inn Express Women's Soccer Invitational was hosted by Stony Brook, as it has been for the preceding five years, this weekend. Last year, Stony Brook suffered an overtime defeat in the championship game. But this year, for the first time, Stony Brook won the tournament.

"I am really thrilled for our girls," said the Director of Women's Athletics Sandy Weeden. "They earned it and they deserved it." They won the tournament with only two minutes to go in the championship game.

The Invitational kicked-off Saturday at noon with Lafayette College administering a 7-0 pummeling of Wagner College. Senior Heidi Caruso of Hershey, PA scored three of Lafayette's six first-half goals. Lafayette was in complete control of this one from the start, and after their first score, they never looked back.

In the second game, Stony Brook battled Hofstra University through most of the first half before freshman Kim Canada of Brentwood popped in an unassisted goal at 25:37 of the first half. After that, Stony Brook controlled the games tempo, keeping the play mostly within Dutchman territory, but was unable to increase their lead.

The Patriots picked up where it had left off and continued the offensive assault. Again, it was Canada coming up with another score at 14:32 of the second half, assisted by senior Sue Scheer of Hamilton Square, NJ, to give the Patriots a 2-0 lead. Then, at 27:33 of the second half, it was, once again, Canada for the hat-trick, taking the pass from junior Cindy Garcia of North Babylon.

Hofstra had their best opportunity of the game on a penalty shot with 14:40 to go in the game. However, the attempt went high over the net and Stony Brook coasted to the 3-0 win. "I was looking at her eyes to see where she was going with the shot," said goalkeeping junior Annys Callahan of Lincoln, MA. "...She wasn't looking anywhere, so I knew she would miss."

"I'm glad to see that we're finally coming together... You can feel it when we're out there," said Scheer who is also in her first year in Stony Brook's Physical Therapy program, and was playing with a broken hand.

About the team after the win, Head Coach Susan Ryan said, "We're starting a lot of freshmen, and they still need time to adjust. They've played much better in the last two games." Looking ahead to the next game, she added, "We haven't won this tournament in five years. Another good effort like this tomorrow and we should do it."

Soft spoken scoring machine Kim Canada, who hopes to try out for the '96 Olympics, was expecting all good things for the game ahead. "To win. We will win," she said.

Sunday was another very windy, but sunny, day which had some impact on the play. The field was slightly sloppier due to the overnight drizzle, but that had less of an effect than the wind.

The third place consolation game between Hofstra and Wagner left Hofstra evening their weekend record at 1-1, as they delivered Wagner another beating. The final score was 6-0.

But the day's main event started mid-afternoon as a tough Lafayette team took the field against the Patriots. Stony Brook, with the strong wind at their backs, took control of the game early, confining most of the play to Lafayette's half of the field, but were unable to capitalize. The defensive battle took the two teams into half-time knotted at zero. Stony Brook had the edge in shots on goal 10-2.

Lafayette came alive at the start of the second half, and with the wind on their side, they launched an offensive barrage against the confident Patriots. To Lafayette's chagrin, senior Mary Krieg made numerous spectacular defensive plays, goalkeeper Callahan made a few tremendous saves, and Stony Brook held off the assault. "Mary was astounding," said Coach Ryan. "She completely shut down [Lafayette's leading scorer Heidi Caruso]. That was one of the best defensive performances I have ever seen."

Stony Brook finally got their act back together, and

realizing the wind was against them started keeping the ball close to the ground. The remainder of the game was a see-saw battle until 1:57 left in the game. From the midst of a crowd, Canada fed Scheer who chipped it over Lafayette's goalkeeper to take the 1 - 0 lead. Then, strictly on the defensive, Stony Brook held off another Lafayette drive and ran out the clock for the victory.

"This is an important step," said Ryan. "This is the kind of win that physically and mentally lets us know what we can do. . . This team has shown a tremendous amount of character. They believe in themselves now, and that's more important than anything."

"We finally won our own tournament," said Weeden. But does it erase the bitter memories of last year's championship overtime defeat? "This is good. It helps," said Scheer.

To put the icing on the cake, four of Stony Brook's players (more than any of the other teams) were selected for the All-Tournament team. The appointed were Krieg, Scheer, Kristi Detor, and Canada.

The women's soccer Patriots, now with a record of 4-5-1, will be next playing on Wednesday at Monmouth.

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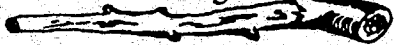
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1993

Sports

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Still Undefeated

Pats Defense Beats University Record

While Blocking Pioneers' Rushing

By Chris Meek  
Statesman Staff Writer

The football Patriots traveled to Connecticut to defeat Sacred Heart and make a new defensive university record.

In a light hearted discussion before the game, quarterback Timm Schroeder was excited about this week's competition.

Schroeder looked forward to ruining Sacred Heart's Homecoming. "We're going to try some new things," Schroeder said. "We may even run a no huddle offense." It may seem that Schroeder is psychic, or was it that he knew something we didn't. It looks like he did.

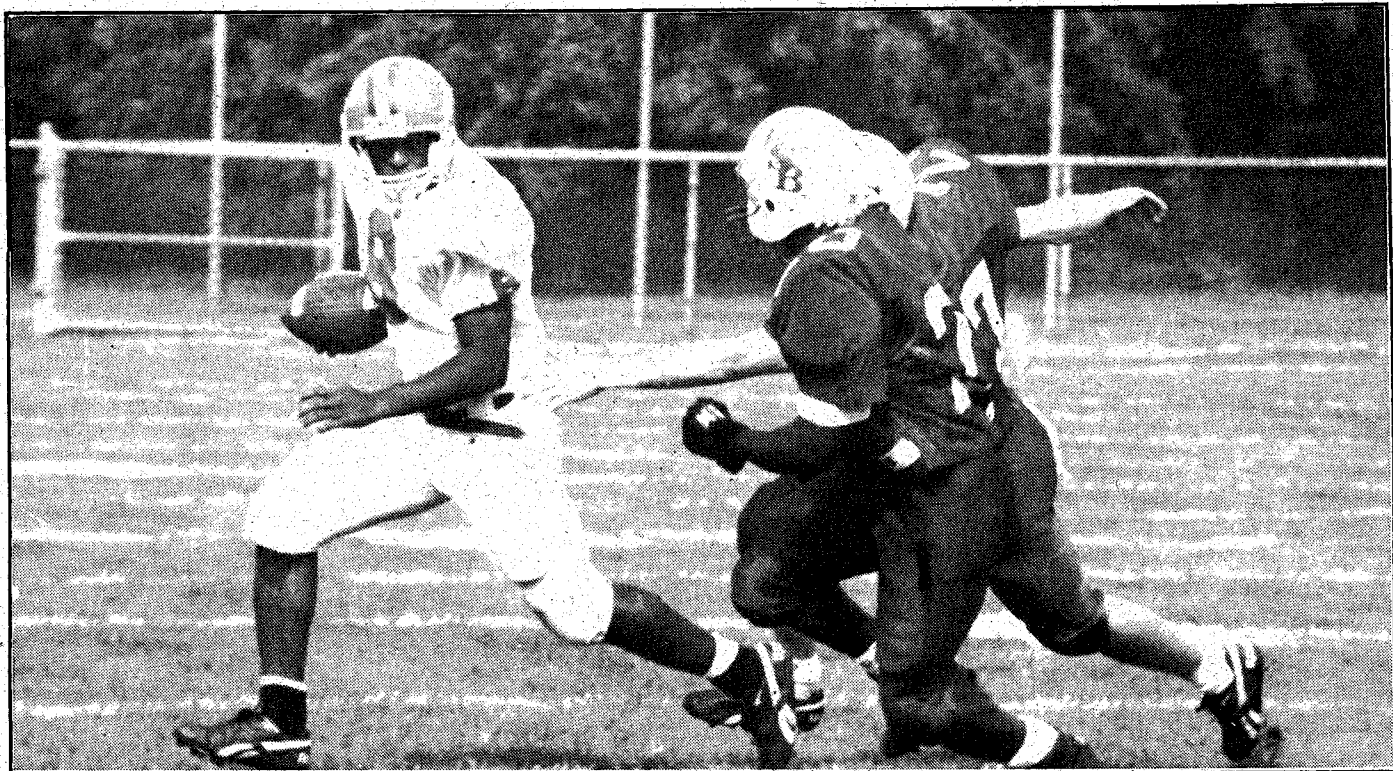
The Patriot football team upped its record to 3-0-1 after deflating Sacred Heart's Homecoming bubble, 20-13. Junior Schroeder marched the offense down to the 12 yard line to set up sophomore transfer Brian Hughes' 29 yard field goal. In this game, Schroeder would continue his consistent passing attack, hitting senior Ken Zach for a four yard touchdown pass in the second quarter to go ahead of Sacred Heart, 9-7. Hughes connected on the point after to make it 10-7.

Zach has two touchdown receptions this year equaling his total for all of last season. Not wanting his presence ignored, being it would be the first time this season; running back Chris Delmadge ran in one of this 33 carries of the day to end the scoring in the first half 16-7. Hughes' again showed his kicking prowess, hitting the point after.

The old adage in sports, the offense gets the glory, but the defense wins the

Football

Patriots: 20  
Sacred Heart: 13



Defensive freshman Chad Hutchings helped the Patriots reach the defensive record.

Statesman File Photo

games, was never more true than against the Pioneers. "We didn't let anything go," said junior wide receiver Mike Bahr about the Patriot defense. "Our defense was great." In the second half, with Sacred Heart making a comeback closing the gap to 17-13, defensive Captain Richard McConekey and his defense kept their stingy opponents at bay. The Patriot defense held the Pioneers to a university record minus 22 yards. The former record was held since 1985 when the Patriots held Fitchburg State to 20 yards rushing. The defensive stars were freshman Chad

Hutchings who had two interceptions and McConekey who recorded 12 tackles.

Defensive captain McConekey was pleased with the defensive playing. "They tried to run the ball on us and we did well," he said. McConekey said that being set into a do or die situations helped the Stony Brook defense. "We were put in situations and we had to perform," he said.

The offense did well for itself. "We blocked really well," said Bahr. But they were faced with the Pioneers, who did not want to loose in front of its Homecoming crowds. "They really weren't too good,

but, they didn't give up," said Bahr.

With both teams stalemating themselves, Schroeder again took control of the offense leading them down inside the 15 yard line to set up Brian Hughes' second field goal of the game and to round out all scoring at 20-13.

Next week the Patriots bring their big time playing to Patriot Field to take on Gettysburg College at 1 p.m. If their play remains at this level, this campus will be for a treat.

Robyn Sauser contributed to this story.

PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home games in SMALLCAPS

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
4	5	6 VOLLEYBALL VS. SOUTHAMPTON, 7 P.M.  Women's Soccer at Monmouth, 3:30 p.m.	7  Tennis at Adelphi, 3 p.m.	8  Volleyball at NYT, 7 p.m.	9 FOOTBALL VS. GETTYSBURG, 1P.M.  Men's Soccer vs. Vassar, 2 p.m.	10  Tennis at Albany, 11 a.m.