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Marburger Updates Council on Business in Final Address

The following is an excerpt of Stony Brook President John H. Marburger's report to the Stony Brook Council on June 16:

Dr. Kenny Confirmed President:

The Board of Trustees at its meeting on May 26, has appointed Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny as the next president of the University, effective September 1, 1994. I plan to step down as president and join the faculty of the Departments of Physics and Electrical Engineering on that date.

Dr. Kenny is a distinguished scholar, a renowned educator, and an experienced academic administrator. In her brief contacts with the Stony Brook community, she has displayed a familiarity with the major issues we face and an ability to learn quickly about the resources we have with which to address them. I am confident that she will provide vigorous leadership for the next phase of Stony Brook's development.

Appointment of Distinguished Professors:

I am pleased to announce that the Board of Trustees appointed Professor Velio A. Marsocci from the Department of Electrical Engineering to the rank of Distinguished Service Professor in recognition of his services to Stony Brook, to the State University of New York and to the community.

I am also pleased to announce that the Board of Trustees appointed Professor Judith M. Tanur of the Department of Sociology to the rank of Distinguished Teaching Professor, in recognition of her

long-standing record of excellence of both undergraduate and graduate students.

Appointment of Director of University Hospital:

Dr. Michael Maffetone has been appointed Chief Executive Officer and Director of the University hospital, replacing Mr. Richard T. Newell, who retired earlier this spring. Dr. Maffetone holds a Doctor of Arts degree from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He comes to us from Women's and Children's Hospital and Services at the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, where he was director since 1990. Dr. Maffetone will report to the Dean of the School of Medicine and Director of the University Medical Center.

Search for Dean of Medicine:

A Search Committee for the Dean of Medicine, to replace Dr. Jordan Cohen who left Stony Brook to become the President of the Association of American Medical Colleges, has been appointed. The Committee is co-chaired by Dr. Michael Berelowitz, Chief of Endocrinology, and by Dr. William Lennarz, Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry. The Committee hopes to identify a candidate in early spring 1995, and have a new dean in place by June 1, 1995.

1995-95 Budget Update:

As this report goes to press, we have

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Council's Last Meeting with Dr. Marburger as President

By Carl Corry
Statesman News Editor

At University President Dr. John H. Marburger's last Stony Brook Council meeting in the Melville Library on Thursday, it became evident that Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny has a lot of preparing to do before she becomes head of the University.

At the meeting scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Javits Conference Room, Dr. Marburger gave his support to Dr. Kenny, saying that she has handled herself well since being appointed by the SUNY Board of Trustees to the top position here. In his talks with Dr. Kenny, Dr. Marburger said that she is "articulate and graceful" and a good choice for the University.

With a number of resignations and retirements in the Health Sciences Center, which receives a large portion of University moneys, Dr. Kenny has to compensate for lack of leadership at an early part of her administration. Also, Dr. Marburger said that Vice President for Health Sciences, Harold Oaks will step down "as soon as someone will accept his resignation," because he has not and will not accept it as long as he is in office.

To help students get their ideas heard by the administrative panel, Claudia Solin was introduced as the new student member of the Council, whose meetings are open to the public.

After acknowledging Michael A. Maffetone's appointment of Chief Executive Officer and Director of the University Hospital, Dr. Marburger told the Council how the new state budget effects the campus this year. A \$40 million appropriation for an additional building of the Health Sciences Center was approved for the University. This

85,000 sq. ft. link with Life Sciences will include a ground-level tunnel for persons and equipment to pass through, a new research center and teaching space.

With the decision to move to Division I athletics approved, a \$3.6 million appropriation was awarded to the University for construction of a new stadium.

Also, the budget allowed for \$1.4 million to be used for the construction of an incubator building for Science and Technology. Although the new state budget has allotted for greater development on campus, it is still necessary for all department to stay thrifty. Dr. Marburger announced that all deans have been required to file budgets with a two percent reduction. Cutting funds now will help strengthen weak areas of the University, according to Dr. Marburger.

Because the recycling program on campus generates so little money, it cannot be enlarged. According to Harry P. Snorek, Vice President of Campus Services, there is talk of a recycling program for metallic waste products. He also said that many people do not realize that Stony Brook has an incinerator on campus, which handles all the infectious waste of the hospital. Dr. Marburger said that any waste on beaches this summer will not be coming from the University Hospital.

Snorek acknowledged the massive construction all over campus, stating that most of it is due to the installation of gas lines for the new cogeneration plant. The plant ideally runs on gas, and is cheaper and cleaner. It will also give the University the ability to burn gas and #2 oil. [See

Page 2 for a construction update.]

Dr. Marburger mentioned briefly the surrounding community's disapproval with the Three Village Soccer Club's desire to expand their permit to play soccer on the Stony Brook campus. The community rejects they idea because they believe a larger facility will cause a large disturbance and will not be operated properly. The idea will also affect the environment in that acres of trees will be removed and species of animals will be forced to move.

Dr. Marburger said that next week's Citizen's Advisory Council meeting will help him decide what do about the matter.

Along with Dr. Marburger, Sally Flaherty will also be moving to a different position on campus. Flaherty will become part of University Affairs starting in the fall semester.

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Could This Have Been Avoided?



Courtesy of Michael Kifer
Professor Micheal Kifer's office is one of many disturbing cases in the Computer Science Building over the last few years. More on this in the July 6 issue.

University Construction: What's Going On?

The following information is an excerpt from a Construction Update distributed throughout the campus:

Construction will reach a fever pitch in the months ahead as contractors try to take advantage of good weather to complete or continue construction hampered by the past winter's ice and snow.

In addition to work on a cogeneration plant and steam tunnel, construction is also proceeding on a Student Activities Center and several residence halls as well as the Melville Library where windows are being replaced and repairs are being made to the roof. Other projects are also stepping up. Here's what you can expect from now until August:

ROADS:

- South Loop Road [will continue to be] closed until sometime in August from Lake

Dr. to the Life Sciences Building loading dock so that work on a new steam tunnel and installation of a gas pipeline can continue. Bus traffic will not be affected since campus buses do not use this stretch of road. *Best Alternate:* Enter and leave the campus using the entrance/exit nearest your destination.

- Center Drive: Expect delays if you drive your own vehicle or ride the bus. Steam tunnel construction in the

area is causing traffic to be shifted to a temporary road just west of the Indoor Complex/Service Building area. Vehicles are being held to 5 mph on the temporary roadbed. Delays will last until the end of August. *Best Alternate:* North Loop Rd.

- North Loop Road: Starting about June 1, the western end of South Loop Road and then North Loop Road, from the intersection of Forest Drive,

through portions of the ESS parking area and eventually required the lot to be closed to vehicular traffic. The ESS Lot will reopen in July.

Pedestrian Traffic:

- Academic Mall: Work on the steam tunnel underneath the Academic Mall will continue throughout the summer. Pedestrians may notice smoke rising from below, the result of welding sections of piping below ground.

Fencing and scaffolding will be in place throughout the summer.

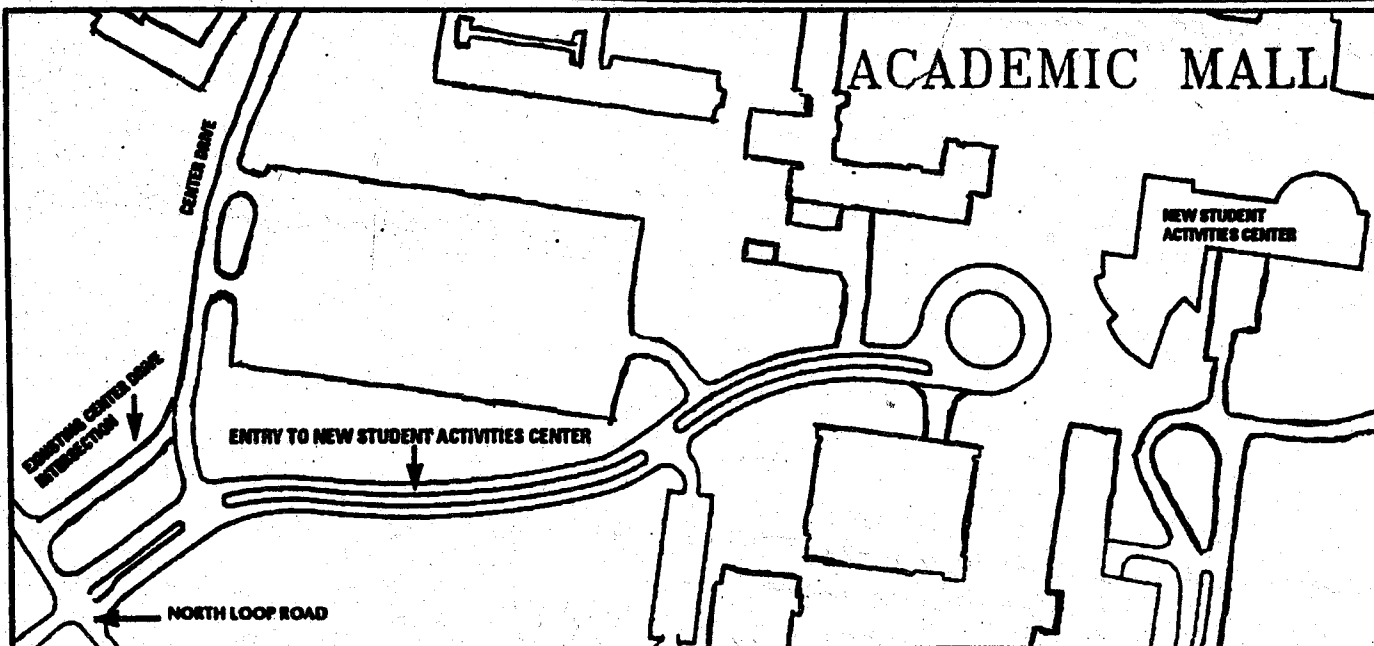
- Student Activities Center: Additional fencing around the new 13.6 million Student Activities Center went up May 16 so that regrading and landscaping could be done. The area will remain fenced through most of the summer. After cogeneration contractors vacate the area between the Earth and Space Sciences Building and the Light

Engineering Building, construction of an entrance drive to the Student Activities Center will begin. Part of the project includes rerouting the western end of Center Drive. Because of the construction, pedestrians will have to watch for postings indicating alternate routes for foot traffic, especially during June and July. When the new road is completed in August, the existing Center Drive turnoff from and onto North Loop Road will be closed.

- Roth Quad Residence Halls: The \$8 million five-building makeover is to be completed this fall. Pedestrian and vehicular traffic are not affected.

Other:

- Incubator: Work is expected to begin in July on a 22,000 square foot, \$3 million addition to the high technology incubator off East Loop Road. Construction will take about one year. Pedestrian and vehicular traffic will not be affected.



NEW ROUTE: Artist's rendering shows the entryway off North Loop Road to the new Student Activities Center. The North Loop Road intersection at Center Drive will take a new path.

will be down to one lane from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. so installation of the gas pipeline can continue. The construction area will shift north and then east to the plant site as each leg of the project is completed. *Best Alternate:* None.

Parking Lots:

- Earth and Space Sciences Lot: Good news for motorists who were displaced by initial construction for the cogeneration steam tunnel that cut

- HSC/Main Campus Underpass: Foot and bicycle traffic is being diverted to a recently reopened pedestrian walkway that leads to and from the main campus to the second level of the HSC. The walkway will remain open after construction is completed.

- Library: The roof is being replaced as are some 750 to 800 windows that ring the structure in a project price-tagged at \$2.7 million.

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State Budget Helps SUNY

The \$30.3 million restoration in the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) is coupled with no increase in tuition at the University's state-operated campuses for the second year in a row.

Highlights of the 1994-95 budget:

- The budget includes \$17.8 million provide an additional \$115 per FTE at SUNY's community colleges, which raise base aid from \$1,650 to \$1,765. This combined with an additional \$35 per FTE in millage aid brings total base aid at SUNY's community colleges to \$1,800 per FTE.
- \$1.5 million is also provided to the SUNY community colleges for categorical funding.
- \$30.3 million is provided for restoration to the tuition assistance programs for first-time recipients in the 1994-95 academic year.
- In addition, the state operations budget includes \$3.5 million for the SUNY state-operated colleges for additional faculty lines, Graduate and Research Initiative, and student services.
- A capital budget of \$314 million includes funding for major projects included in the SUNY Trustees Master Capital Plan, the University's Graduate and Research Initiative, instructional technology, undergraduate academic equipment programs, and SUNY's Strategic Partnership for Industrial Resurgence.
- \$600,000 for SUNY's Equal Opportunity Centers, \$500,000 for SUNY's Equal Opportunity Program, and \$700,000 for SUNY Small Business Development Centers enhance access and directly contribute to the economic resurgence of New York State.
- The budget provides \$5.5 million for the creation of an Excelsior School for gifted and talented students in mathematics and science for juniors and seniors in collaboration with SUNY Albany.

Close to 400,000 students enrolled at SUNY during 1993-94 academic year. It was the first year that half of SUNY's enrollment was at SUNY's 30 community colleges.

Marburger's Report to Council

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just received word of a State budget resolution. Stony Brook appears to have done well, and a complete report will be available at the forthcoming June Council meeting. [see page 3.]

Recycling Report:

We are required, according to Executive Order #142, to report the University's recycling efforts to the Governor. For the State's fiscal year 1993-94, we are reporting the recycling of 1,300,572 pounds, which exceeds last year's total of 1,129,243. This amounts to a 15 percent increase in recycled materials. This figure does not reflect the recycling of 4,400 pounds of #5 plastics, 1656 gallons of waste oil, and 1700 pallets.

For fiscal year 1993-94, the recycling saved \$90,732.04 in cost avoidance. In addition, there was \$3,244.30 in actual revenue generated.

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From the Entire Staff
of *Statesman*

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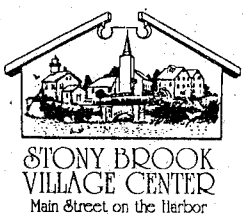


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- Discover Brook House Family Restaurant, the Village Delicatessen, and the historic Three Village Inn overlooking the harbor.
- Stop for an espresso, capuccino or "lite lunch" at Coffee Café, and relax under an umbrella in sunny Inner Court. Across the courtyard is Booklink Booksellers, a browser's delight. The full-line general bookstore specializes in children's books, puzzles and educational toys.

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- See the mechanical eagle atop the post office flap his wings in welcome on the hour; then stroll across to the Hercules Pavilion for a panoramic view of Stony Brook Harbor.

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Editorial

You're Right ... Not That It Matters Much

Among other items we caught heat for in our June 6 issue was the editorial "Just Be Selectively Sick" addressing the matter of the Student Health Service (Infirmary) and Student Accident and Sickness Insurance. This is just to clarify a few points for both sides of the argument.

The former is provided as a service from Student Affairs (not that the "Student Health Service" brochure says so), while the latter is a service supervised by Faculty Student Association (the "Student Accident and Sickness Insurance" brochure does not have "FSA" printed anywhere on it, but "Student Health Service" appears twice on its cover).

One must realize, as we stated in "Just Be Selectively Sick," that "the two services have almost nothing to do with each other." The insurance plan covers many physician and outpatient services, but only after one or two visits. Visits to the Student Health Service can serve as these initial visits. That is pretty much the only connection between the two services.

One of FSA's gripes with the editorial was that we casually suggested that the insurance plan costs a student "over a thousand dollars" for annual coverage. However, according to the 1993-94 Accident and Sick-

ness brochure, 8/16/93 - 8/16/94 coverage costs \$622. Coverage costs for '94-'95 are scheduled to drop to \$563 in a plan that also will provide slightly more coverage, plus "Optional Catastrophe Benefit" for an additional \$150.

We also inaccurately claimed that the Student Health Service is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. during summer session. An FSA representative asserted that the facility is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., which is what is printed in the Health Service brochure. However, when calling after 4 p.m., one will hear a phone mail message that states the Infirmary is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There were a number of other minor details that FSA wished to discuss with us. When it comes down to it, we have no gripes with FSA. They are one of the organizations going the extra mile for the students, and they do well with their limited resources. With that in mind, let us offer a few suggestions regarding health care at Stony Brook:

- There is a need for some kind of dental coverage. Impacted wisdom teeth is a common problem for those in their teens and early twenties. This problem is not an hygienic issue, and should have at least

limited coverage.

- FSA and Student Affairs have the foundations of a good thing with these two services. Perhaps it is time to revamp the system so that they complement each other a bit more. Year-round coverage with the insurance plan should include year-round coverage at Student Health Service.

- Non-insurance plan students should be informed near the end of the spring semester that the Health Fee must be paid for each summer session for services to be rendered.

- Regarding abortions coverage on the insurance plan, the section titled "ABORTION EXPENSE" states "Up to \$200 for all expenses resulting from a voluntary or elective abortion." The "MATERNITY EXPENSE" section claims "... voluntary or elective abortion is not covered except as specifically provided." Please clarify this.

When you get down to bare bones (no pun intended), the fact is that there are holes in both services. Until FSA and Student Affairs get together and iron out the wrinkles, it really does not matter whether a student is paying \$20, \$600, \$1000 or \$6000. If services are unobtainable without additional expense, the system does not work.

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it." Well, ... it's "broke."



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SOMEONE WHO UNDERSTANDS

Dear editor:

I've met the perfect man. He gives me tissues when I cry, his jacket when I'm cold, and his arms when I'm lonely or scared. For all of this he asks only to be left alone when he chooses, left to work and play when he chooses.

When I hold him, kiss him, speak with him, and sleep with him I want nothing more than to think of him. Yet, I can't help but recall myself in those same positions with other men. I've spent four years finding my Mr. Right. Within those years I've many a Mr. Wrong.

As a consenting adult I take my past upon my own conscience but if I had only known then how insecure I was. If I had only admitted then how lonely I was, how much I needed to be "loved;" I would have realized my grave error in reaching out sexually to fulfill my needs.

I can't help but wonder what my self-esteem would have been like if I had simply taken control of my self-love and self-respect. Yet I've slowly realized that it wasn't something I could have known was going on inside my psyche. None of my many friends could have pointed it out to me, Miss Happy and Determined.

I can't help but wonder what would have happened if, seeing that mentally I was in no position to turn down being loved, my partner had merely said, "No. No, I don't just want to have sex with you." "No. I don't know if you are really ready for this." "No. I don't want to use you like you told me you were used before."

I have a very good male friend who I've known forever and who knows the inside/outs to every relationship and experience I've ever had. He's one of the nicest, sincerest, and by far the most honest men I've ever had the honor to call friend. When I suggested that the male partner say, "No ..." he was taken aback, nearly insulted, and questioned why he was to be held responsible for the mental state of a consenting adult when his only intention was to have a more satisfying orgasm than through masturbation.

I miserably concluded my share of the conversation by stating its futility and something like, "Men!" He then presented a most wonderful suggestion which I then proceeded to discount. He suggested that I reach out to those who would understand, those who would know and can relate to the experiences I've mentioned. I laughed it off, said goodnight and went to bed, only to lay awake all night.

It is here that I beseech each of you. Mothers and fathers educate your children that physical touch does not constitute acceptance, understanding, caring. Friends tell your friends that a twinkle in a man's eye does not guarantee honesty. Everyone tell everyone else that a few kind words do not lead to security and faithfulness.

Friendship and humanity are necessities. Spread the word. Share your horror stories with other women. I did need to be used to find Mr. Right. If I had kept my self-respect up and my pants on I would be able to hold Mr. Right, free of flashbacks. Appeal to your male friends and lovers that though sex may be comforting, it will never alleviate a woman's serious problems.

Once upon a time abstinence was the key.

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Sincerely,
Anstacia Serro-Boim

Statesman: A Pinnacle Of Bad Taste

To the Editors

It is said that when a wise man and a fool argue, it is sometimes difficult to differentiate one from the other. Despite the possibility of being labeled arrogant and at the risk of lending some dignity to ridiculous propaganda, I cannot remain silent in face of your attack on common sense.

Statesman reached a new pinnacle of bad taste, offensiveness and irresponsibility by publishing Bradley Smith's diatribe. That Smith is a transparent anti-Semite with reprehensible motives is obvious. But the motives of the editors who permitted this trash to appear are more difficult to ascertain. Are you ready to print an opinion piece which claims that slavery never existed (and if it did, that it was a voluntary learning experience), or a letter which argues that the earth is flat and the entire universe rolls around it? you have brought shame and dishonor on your publication; indeed, you have declared yourselves publishers of the last resort, the publishers of the unprintable.

Irwin Kra
Dean

Physical Sciences and Mathematics

Opinion

DRUNK DRIVING IN NEW YORK

It is hard to imagine an incident that creates more wrenching and long-lasting pain than a fatal automobile accident involving a drunk driver. All too often the drunk driver survives, and we struggle with the outrage of a situation that lets a criminal survive while the life of an innocent bystander is taken.

Hardly a week goes by that we don't read or hear of another such tragedy. One recent case occurred in Queens where a mother and her two daughters died in an accident allegedly caused by a repeat offender. I'm sure you recall the public outcry that developed as the driver's history of offenses became public.

This incident served to remind us all that every time a drunk driver gets behind the wheel of a vehicle, that vehicle can become a deadly weapon, a threat not only to the driver and others in the car, but to every motorist, passenger and pedestrian on the road.

Years ago the Senate, under the leadership of former Senator William Smith, tirelessly pushed for enactment of the STOP-DWI program. That program has helped to raise public awareness of the program, and some of the statistics indicate that the number of alcohol-related accidents has begun to decline. However, I share the belief that we need to crack down harder on repeat offenders, because those same statistics make me believe that the death rate in those accidents is increasing.

I can understand why a family - left with only the memory of a happy, smiling child whose young life was snuffed out in an accident caused by a drunk driver - would cry out for justice when the driver is set free only to drink and drive again. I can imagine how hard it would be for a parent to explain to a child that his or her mother was gone because of the poor judgment of a person who continues to drive on our streets and highways.

New York has some of the toughest laws on the books that try to deal with drunk drivers, but the accidents continue to happen. The Senate last week passed a bill that would impose stiffer penalties and make it harder for repeat offenders to stay behind the wheel. It is aimed at those criminals who commit irrevocable, senseless crimes after having too much drink.

My Senate colleagues and I are on record as favoring these stiffer penalties. However, we need to make the Assembly and the Governor more aware of the outrage that we feel - and that I know you share - and impress upon them the need to join in supporting these tougher laws. We want justice. We want to save lives. It's as simple as that.

The weekly column of New York State Senator Ken Lavalle from the week of 5/27/94.

Campus Notices



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STATESMAN FEATURES

The Peak of Pleasure

By Angela Mori

Statesman Associate Editorial Page Editor

The typical response to a woman who claims to love sex is negative. "She's loose," "she's a slut," and other derogatory phrases are used to describe her. According to Dr. Gina Odgen Ph.D., author of *Women Who Love Sex*, this is not so. The basic reason the statement is not true is because the term "sex" is defined by society as the act of sexual intercourse, a genital act. But to the women who love sex there is more to it than that.

The book delves into the definition of sex as it is defined by women who love it. It is filled with true stories about women who have had problems in their sex lives or want to discuss their love of sex.

The introduction gives a brief overview of what to expect the book to be about. These ideas include the question of "What is sex?" the belief that sex is more than just a genital act, and many of the reasons women love sex.

In her first chapter, Odgen outlines her research and the ideas and questions which she discusses with her volunteers. The following chapters discuss her ideas using personal stories from some of the women she spoke with. Each of the chapters is named for the woman she discusses. There are chapters on "Lust and Connectedness," "Pleasure, Orgasm and Ecstasy," "Thinking Off and Other Thoughts on Sexual Imagination," to name a few.

In one of the chapters I enjoyed reading most, "Pleasure, Orgasm and Ecstasy," one learns that to get the most out of a sexual encounter, all three concepts must be incorporated. Pleasure was defined as the power of affection, skin hunger, and well-being, while orgasm is defined by what each individual woman feels. Ecstasy is a concept that remains undefined for lack of words to describe it.

It was felt by a group of women to whom Dr. Odgen was speaking, that if your intentions in the encounter are simply to have an orgasm there will be little pleasure or

ecstasy. The idea of a quick climax, which involves heavy breathing and excitement to achieve an orgasm, will end in "la petite mort," (a short death). This is said to be the "conventional sexual response cycle."

According to Dr. Odgen, the alternative cycle is one where pleasure, orgasm and ecstasy work together, in a fluctuating rhythm, for a more enjoyable experience. With this cycle you don't have to focus on achieving an orgasm through genital sex. Dr. Odgen suggests that pleasure can be attained in the form of massages, music, bathing, lying in the sun; it doesn't have to be genital. Pleasure means there is an interest, an attraction. It means having fun. An example given in the book by one of the women was that she runs with her fiancé; she said it feels sexual because they are aware of their bodies. You also have the idea that it isn't goal-oriented like foreplay, which is the concept of getting genitally aroused in anticipation of sexual intercourse.

Another chapter I enjoyed was entitled,

"Thinking Off and Other Thoughts on Sexual Imagination." Thinking off is a way of achieving an orgasm by using your mind. Also referred to as spontaneous orgasm, it is an alternative to masturbation. All you have to

do is use your imagination and create a situation that is pleasurable to you - whether it be an image of a waterfall and rainbows or being bound and handcuffed while a trio of men have their way with you. However, not all women can orgasm spontaneously.

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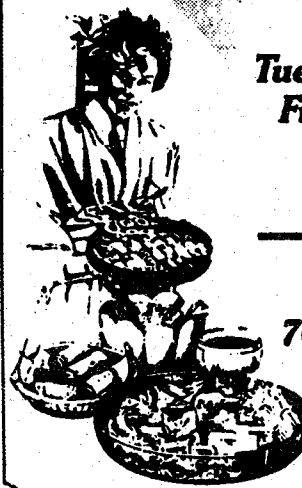
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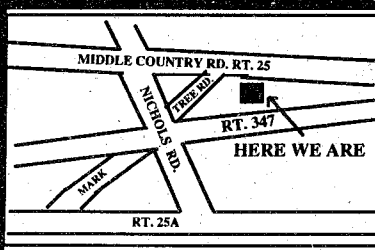
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Woodstock I

by Robert L. Dixon
Special to Statesman

The year was 1969. The dates were August 15, 16 and 17. The performers were John Sebastian, Arlo Guthrie, Jim Hardin, Santana, Country Joe and the Fish, Creedence, Clearwater Revival, Melanie, Johnny Winter, Joe Cocker, The Who, The Jeff Beck Band, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Blood Sweat and Tears, Richie Havens, Jimi Hendrix, The Moody Blues, The Band, Canned Heat, The Greatful Dead, The Incredible String Band, Mountain, Jefferson Airplane, Janis Joplin, and Sly and the Family Stone. The event was the Woodstock Music and Art Fair. August 15, 16 and 17 would forever be a focal point in American history.

The concert was officially announced in April. The site was set in Wallkill, New York, about 20 miles south of Woodstock. Only a month before the concert, the town board withdrew permission to hold the concert. After months of printing posters, designing the stage and selling tickets, suddenly there was no place to hold the concert. The promoter, Michael Lang, frantically began a search for a new place to hold the concert.

Max Yasgur to the rescue! Yasgur agreed to lease his 40 acre meadow in Bethel, New York for \$50,000. (Bethel in Hebrew means a holy or consecrated spot.) The concert was saved, but there was only three and a half weeks to move all of the equipment that had been set up in Wallkill.

Lang wanted to make a movie of the festival, but no one was interested. Two days before the concert, Warner Brothers signed to produce the movie paying Lang \$600,000 for production and editing.

More problems arose. Only two days before the concert, more than 300 New York City policemen, who were hired as security guards, were forced to pull out. Patrick Leary, the New York City police Chief, warned the officers that their work in Woodstock would violate department policy against moonlighting.

Two days prior to the start of the concert, traffic was backed up ten miles in every direction. "Automobile casualties looked like skeletons of horses that died on the Oregon Trail," wrote Greil Marcus of Rolling Stone.

As the eve of the concert approached, it was evident that there was going to be

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A Look Into Women Who Love Sex

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There are different types of orgasms. According to Dr. Odgen's research, women can orgasm through pelvic muscle contractions, in the throat, in the heart. The orgasm in the heart takes place above the waist and is described by a volunteer who said that she felt her chest getting warmer and warmer until it opened up and a loving feeling flowed through her arms and fingertips. Orgasms can also happen in other places which are personalized for each woman.

Another concept which, like spontaneous orgasms, does not happen to all women, are nocturnal orgasms. Women do not produce "tell-tale evidence" like men do, but it is conceded by the men in science that it does happen. Unfortunately, because of lack of research, there is little documentation of this.

I thoroughly enjoyed this book. Many times while I was reading it people would ask what I was reading and seemed surprised that such a book existed. It does. And it is definitely worth taking the time to read. *Women Who Love Sex* is filled with stories and ideas regarding relationships. It's full of information and ideas that emphasize the woman's part in a relationship. There's a lot to learn from it, for people of both genders.

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SPORTS

Monday, June 20, 1994

Simply Shocked Indoor Sports Complex Hosts First Annual HeartRide

If you haven't heard that former gridiron hero, car rental pusher and movie actor O.J. Simpson has been officially charged with the double homicide of his ex-wife and a male acquaintance (and haven't made up your mind on his guilt), then the Los Angeles District Attorney might need you for jury duty.

The entire world, and the sports world in particular, was shocked last week when Simpson's ex (Nicole Brown Simpson) and her acquaintance were found brutally murdered outside her L.A. home. But, that was just the beginning of the tragedy.

Simpson disappeared Friday afternoon (EDT) when he had agreed to surrender to the L.A.P.D. Simpson had officially been charged with the murders and then skated out of town when his lawyer wasn't looking. Three press conferences, 50 miles and nine hours later, the former football star finally surrendered to police in the driveway at his home in Brentwood, CA.

I was glued to the tube from 1:30 p.m. Friday until 2 a.m. Saturday. With every passing moment, I could not help but think that only more tragedy was to follow. For the time being, such tragedy has been avoided.

However, most of the damage has been done. Two human beings are dead. Countless lives have been shattered or changed forever. For a long while, most just sat, staring at their TV screens saying,

"What the hell is going on here?"

The evidence, at least what has been reported as evidence, seems to be overwhelming. There's no need to recap what allegedly has been found. One last bit of evidence should wrap the whole case up: that of DNA matching.



SCARLET AND GRAY

Thomas Masse

For myself, I hope we find out that Simpson is honest in his claim that he had nothing to do with the crime. I hope that it is uncovered that he has been set up. I hope that if he was set up that the Juice will be able to resume a normal life.

I don't think that will happen. I believe in

innocent until proven guilty, but the D.A.'s case looks pretty solid from here; but for now, I choose to believe that he didn't do it.

I choose so because it is difficult to believe that such an intelligent and educated man could leave such an obvious trail of evidence behind. Surely he must have been set up, right?

I choose so because too many of our sports heroes have fallen from grace and I can hardly bear to see it again.

However, I believe in capital punishment. If he did it, and he knew what he was doing, then he should be sentenced to death.

I don't know where the end of this road lies, but we must find a way, somehow, to keep from having to travel this road again.

Prove it ain't so, O.J.

By Joseph Fraioli
Statesman Managing Editor

On Sunday, June 12, the American Heart Association held their first annual HeartRide, a cycling event held across Long Island to combat the island's number one killer, Heart Disease. There were two cites for the event, a Nassau and Suffolk cite, with the Suffolk cite beginning and ending at the Indoor Sports Complex on campus.

According to Division Director Maureen Fasanaro, between 60-70 cyclists participated in either the Nassau or Suffolk rides. The Suffolk cite held four rides, including three, twenty, thirty, and fifty mile distances, while the Nassau cite held three and five mile rides. Cyclists participated by riding one of the courses and collecting money from individual sponsors. "With participation and corporate sponsors, we raised close to \$20,000," she said.

The two lead corporate sponsors were the University Medical Center and the Episcopal Health Services, Inc. Other sponsors included Key Bank, Campus Bike & Fitness and The Park Bench Cafe. "Part of our mission is to raise funds for cardiovascular research and a lot of it is done at the Stony Brook Medical Center," said Fasanaro.

HeartRide Committee Chairperson Scott Lewendon also said that the event was to help raise money for programs as well. Programs included CPR training and Heart At Work and Heart At School, programs that teach about wellness in the workplace and school. "There's a lot of research done at University Hospital," he said. "The American Heart Association does well on

Long Island."

Lewendon, a member of the Board of Directors, also credited research grants as a source of funding and said that the HeartRide was being held across the U.S. "It went very well," he said. "... it was a lot of fun."

The thirty mile ride took cyclists into Rocky Point and Cedar Beach and back, while the twenty mile ride headed west into Smithtown. Participants of the fifty mile ride took the twenty mile course, came back to Stony Brook and headed east to complete the thirty mile route. "The first twenty miles was the best," said Phil Greenidge, a resident of Massapequa who took the fifty mile ride. "Very scenic. Very enjoyable."

Fasanaro credits her logistics committee with the success of the course layout. "I had a volunteer committee that met regularly and part of their task was finding the route and measuring the distance," she said. "They tried to find scenic areas and scenic rest stops."

Greenidge, a native of Australia, rode for almost four hours, beginning at approximately 8:15 a.m. and finishing at 12 noon. "I did it for two reasons," he said. "One, it's [the American Heart Association], a good organization, and two, I enjoy riding."

Fasanaro said that most of the riders chose to take the longer rides, ignoring the three mile course at the Suffolk cite. "The Suffolk cite attracted the more serious biker," she said.

She also said that she received a lot of positive feedback from the riders and most were interested in doing it again. "Heart Disease is the number one killer, so many people can

relate to what we're doing and come out and support us," she said. "I think that it [HeartRide] has the potential to grow. At this point it looks like we might continue it and make it an annual event."

Lisa Silberman, a former USB student, described the twenty mile course as "tough and hilly" and enjoyed the ride as well. "I just started bike riding a couple of months ago and I wanted to see if I could make twenty miles and I did," she said. "More people should have come out because it was fun."

Greenidge agrees. "It was a pity it wasn't better publicized," he said. "If only more people knew about it."

Lewendon said that approximately 40 cyclists showed up for the Suffolk ride. "For a first year event, that's a very good number," he said. "We pulled in a lot of people from Queens and New York City also."

That's a very good number. Also on hand during the event were representatives from B-103, WBLI, WGSM/WJIC and Stony Brook's WUSB-FM. The stations played music and announcements throughout the morning and early afternoon. Vendors offered services and products including free blood pressure screenings, dietary advice, and a martial arts demonstration. "I thought it went pretty smoothly," said Fasanaro. "I think we had a lot of organization."

Fasanaro also said if anyone has interest in participating or volunteering in future events, to call the Bohemia or Mineola office to get more actively involved.

"I think we can do it again and attract more participants," said Fasanaro.

The Original Woodstock

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more than the 50,000 people that were originally expected.

By the time Richie Havens called the festival to order, the crowd was estimated at 200,000. Later on Friday, Joan Baez would dedicate a song to her boyfriend, David Harris, who was in prison for draft evasion. Saturday morning a group of unknown musicians told the crowd they were "scared s---less" being that they had only played once for a live audience. They dazzled the crowd for almost an hour. The group was Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

As the crowd, now in excess of 400,000 people, were being mesmerized by all the great musicians, Lang was trying to coax The Who's manager into allowing them to perform. The Who's manager demanded that they be paid before the group would play. Lang offered to give him a check that he could cash the next morning. That wasn't good enough for him and the argument became heated. "Wait here," Lang said. "I'm going to make an announcement that The Who will not play until they get cash and

we'll see how that goes over with the crowd."

The Who performed.

As Joe Cocker was finishing one of the greatest live performances of all time, "A Little Help From My Friends," it began to pour. No one seemed to care. At the far end of Yasgur's farm there was a line of men and women doing "naked mudslides."

As Jimi Hendrix, the final performer, was finishing his set only several thousand people were still in attendance. The smell of marijuana that had permeated the air for the past three days began to dissipate. Never before had so many people assembled at one time, in one place, with so few problems. Three days of partying and no violence. The humanity displayed from August 15-17 was unbelievable.

Three days of peace, love and happiness had come to an end. A concert like this happens once in a lifetime. Maybe twice...

Woodstock II is scheduled to occur on August 12-15 in Saugerties, New York.