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President Kenny Outlines Strategies for Campus

Main Focus on Undergrads and National Image

By CARL CORRY
Statesman Assistant News Editor

University President Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny outlined strategies meant to establish a more cohesive campus community, as well as make the University a more prominent leader in higher education at the first University Convocation yesterday. The program was held in the main theater of the Staller Center for the Arts.

It was also the setting in which many students, faculty and staff were given recognition for the outstanding jobs they did during the 1993-1994 school year. The top University administrative and student officers, dressed in caps and gowns, gathered on stage to learn what the new president has in store for the institution in coming years and to witness the presentation of awards.

Dr. Kenny - who was

introduced by Interim Chancellor of the State University of New York Dr. Joseph C. Burke -- is seen as the president that will focus more clearly on the undergraduate experience at Stony Brook and create a new enthusiasm in fields other than the sciences and graduate research. "People are ready, from all that I have been able to gather, to continue to grow and develop, and in so to turn those aspects that waited for attention until the research excellence of Stony Brook had been firmly established," she said in her address yesterday during Campus Lifetime.

President of the Graduate Student Organization Anne Mayer noted the differences of Dr. Kenny to the three previous University Presidents; "she is a woman, and she is not physicist." After an initial alarm that many graduate students experienced about the shift of academic attention, Mayer said that she supports Dr. Kenny's focus on undergraduate education.

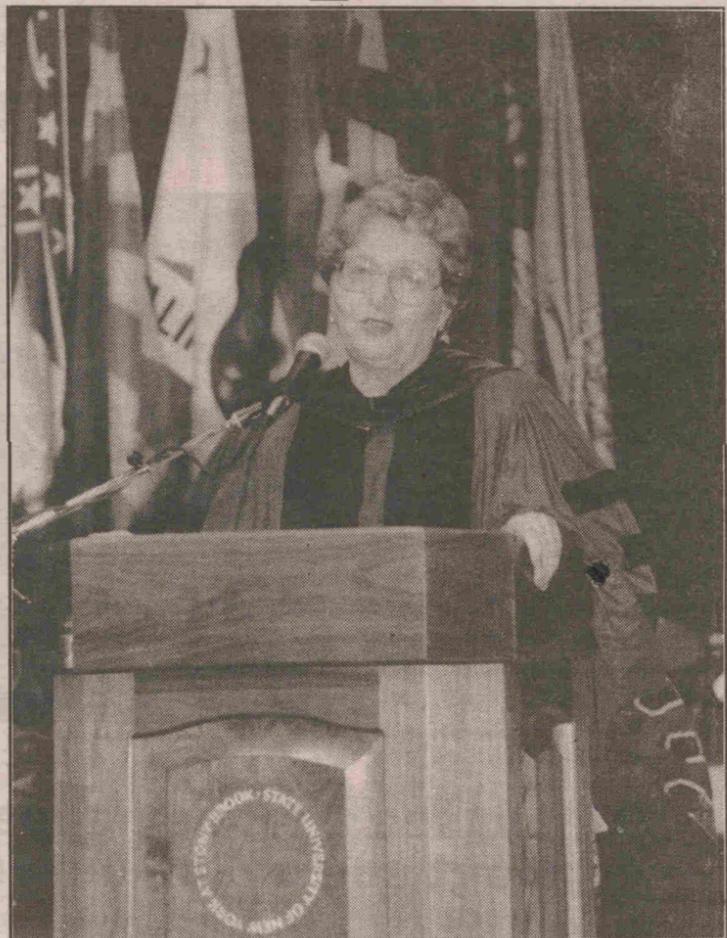
To calm the fears of many graduates, Dr. Kenny said that graduate research will not be neglected, but that there is a need

to bring the non-science departments of the University to the same standard. "People think of Stony Brook as a science campus - we think of ourselves that way," she said. "But to be a truly great university, we must also be notable - and widely recognized - in the arts, humanities, and social sciences. The rounding of our strengths, which has already begun, will mark the maturity of the University at Stony Brook."

While crediting the efforts being made by the University at this point to improve the undergraduate program, Dr. Kenny still sees much work ahead. "We need to expand and diversify the opportunities for students to get individual faculty attention and customize education to meet their needs."

In turn, she said that she would like to form a "national blue ribbon committee to create a new model of undergraduate education for major research universities. This will be a model based on the premise that undergraduate and graduate education are part of the whole

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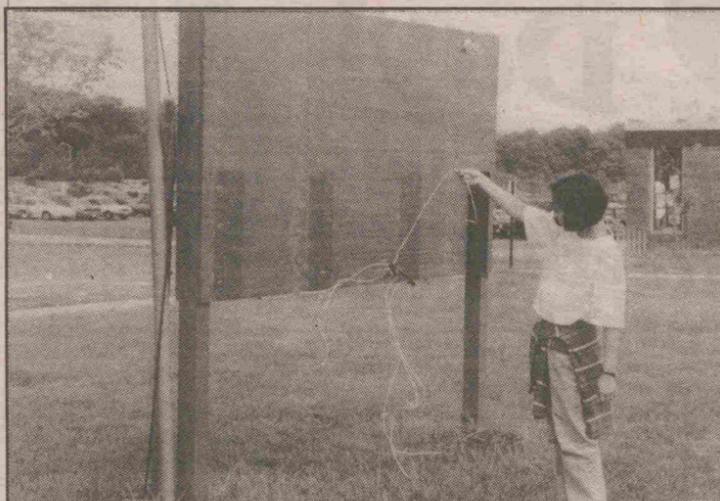
University President Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny delivers her address to the University community at the First Annual University Convocation yesterday.

University Police Nab More Vandals

By SCOTT NEVINS
Statesman Staff Writer

On September 24, inside the South P Lot, two non-students were arrested for being in possession of a pay telephone which was removed from the lot.

Police Lieutenant Steven Streicher was patrolling South P and found the two individuals, 24-year-old Joseph Caracciolo from Holbrook and 19-year-old David Soto from Coram at 5:15 p.m., with the telephone. With police back-up, Streicher proceeded to arrest them. The telephone's coin box had been pried open and the money had been removed. Both men were charged with one count each of criminal mischief, possession of stolen property, and possession of burglar tools. Each charge is considered a



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A student examines the damage done by vandals to the pay phones near the commuter express bus stop in South P Lot.

The two perpetrators were given field appearance tickets and were released on their own

recognizance.

Assistant Director of University Police for Community Relations Doug Little, stated that, "We're going to continue these surveillance's and prosecute anyone arrested of a crime to the fullest extent of the law."

Commuter Senator Steve Erdmann commented, "I'm glad that they [the perpetrators] were caught. It shows that the University Police are doing what they are paid to do. I'm not sure how much more safer I feel, but it's reassuring nonetheless."

Little added that, "Community members need to become more involved." If you are witness to suspicious activity, please call the University Police immediately. □

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Theft, Drugs, and Abuse Mar USB Week

Friday, September 23

Marijuana was found and confiscated in an unoccupied room in James College.

Marijuana was also found and confiscated at Benedict College during a Health and Safety Inspection of the rooms by Resident Assistants. The case was referred to Student Affairs.

A pair of Pinnacle stereo speakers were stolen between 9/20 and 9/23 at Whitman College. They are valued at \$200.

Saturday, September 24

A 1985 Mercury mounted a curb on North Loop Road and hit 2 steel posts. After becoming airborne, the vehicle landed on the sidewalk 50 feet from the original impact. The driver received no injuries but the passenger was brought to University Hospital for head injuries.

Sunday, September 25

A wallet containing cash and credit

cards was stolen from the Indoor Sports Complex locker room.

A bike was reported stolen from the front of the Student Union. The bike had been locked securely and is valued at \$850.

Monday, September 26

A domestic dispute between a boyfriend and girlfriend was reported. The boyfriend apparently punched and took his girlfriend, against her will, into a vehicle. While driving the car, he tried to throw her out the window, but her foot was caught in the steering wheel. At this point, she was dragged until her foot became loose. The boyfriend then attempted to run her over. The victim refused to press any charges.

Two fires were reported. The first, at Mount College, was from an electric

motor in the upper level that caught on fire. Upon turning off the current, the fire went out. The second fire was over at Chapin Apartments which consisted of a grease fire on the stove. The victim was brought to University Hospital for burns on both her feet and right hand. There was fire damage to the stove, cabinets and living room rug which the victim used to carry the pot outside. The damages are estimated at \$2,500.

Tuesday, September 27

A car accident occurred on North Loop Road. The first vehicle pulled out from Center Drive onto North Loop Road colliding with the second vehicle. Both vehicles were towed and the driver from the first vehicle was treated at University Hospital for a laceration to the left knee.

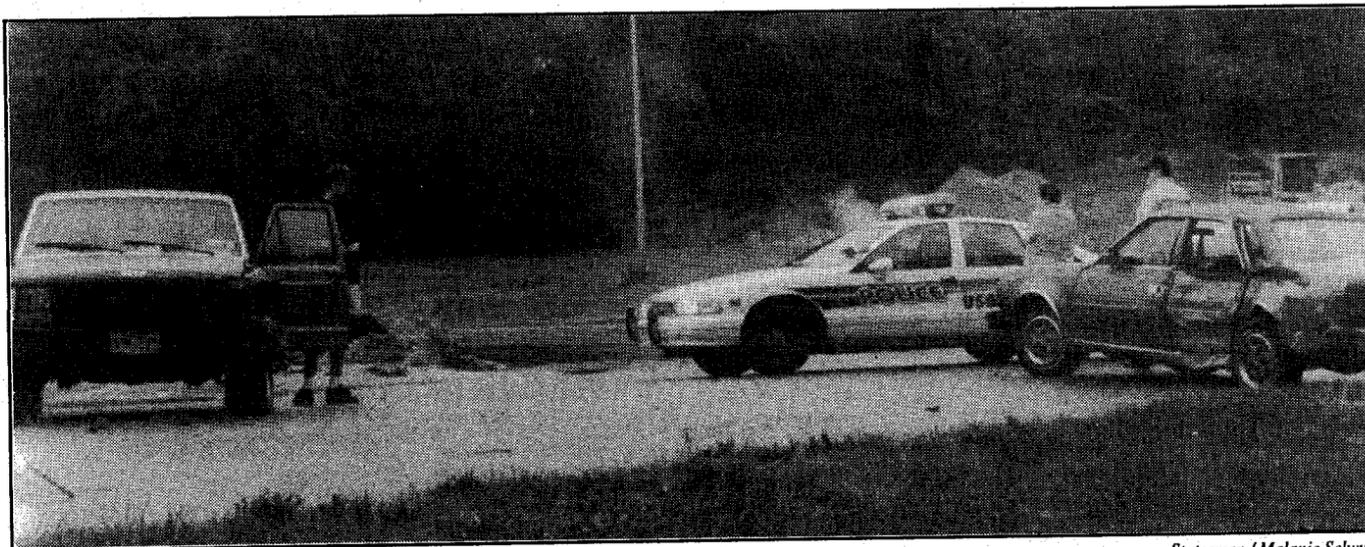
A cart containing clothing, business and research material was stolen from the fourth floor of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. The materials are valued at \$1,100.

Someone entered an unlocked office in the Neurobiology Department of the Health Sciences Center at approximately 4:20 p.m. and removed a computer that was being charged under the desk. The computer was an SE Soundbook 486 Notebook and is valued at \$2,800. An investigation is pending.

Several harassing phone calls were received by resident students. A female student from Hendrix College received a call from a male making sexual advances and other vulgarities. Also, a male resident from James College has been receiving several threatening calls of aggravated harassment since 9/23.

POLICE BLOTTER

BY GAYE DERUSSO



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President Kenny Addresses Community at Convocation³

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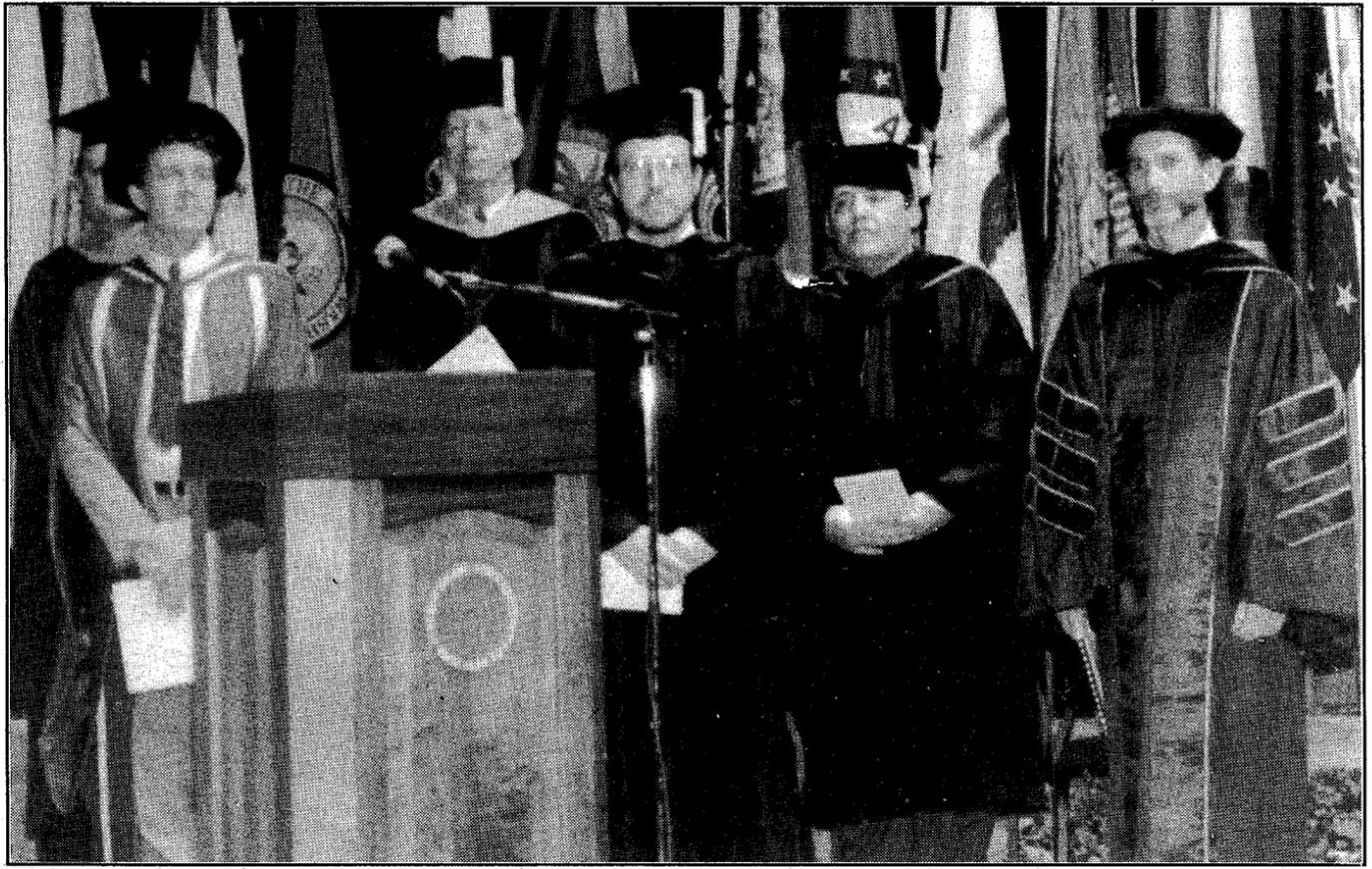
in a major research institution, that, properly conceived, both should be interdependent and strengthen each other, that the symbiosis between the two should improve both graduate and undergraduate education," she said. Creating such a program will "go far beyond the usual call for" smaller classes that with better facilities. She said that students must belong to learn.

Student Polity Association President Crystal Plati follows in that belief. This year, Polity is trying to band students together and double the amount of registered voters on campus. She said Polity is referring to this year as "The year of the visionaries" in which the University "is at a point where all its visionaries are merging, and moving toward... positive change."

With her own vision, Dr. Kenny addressed the need for a more diversified student body and faculty here. To encourage departments on campus to hire more minority faculty, she said that a campus pool will be available to provide financial help "for recruitment of minorities for those departments that choose to take advantage of it." She said that more information about this pool will be available soon.

In order to focus on another problem within the administrative structure of the University, Dr. Kenny said that she wants to cut down on administrative costs without "reducing vital services."

"We are immediately initiating a management review by an outside consulting firm to consider how we can conduct our administrative functions more effectively,



Statesman / John Chu

Some of the dignitaries stand in front of state flags from across the United States at the First Annual University Convocation yesterday.

efficiently, and economically," she said. Included in the this move, Dr. Kenny is initiating a Five-Year Planning Process, "which will consider such aspects of campus life, from computing to facilities to safety issues to curriculum." "Done well, the Five-

Year Plan should be the driving force behind budgetary decisions in the years to come."

In addition to all of this, the new University President wants Stony Brook to do a little soul searching and find what makes it unique. "When we project a new image - based truly

on what we are - I will be able to move effectively into major fund raising, a line of work I happen to like," she said. "We need more money for a lot of things - scholarships and fellowships are high on the list so that we can attract outstanding students." □

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4 Polity Senate Continues Debate on Athletic Fee Increase

By JOE FRAIOLI
Statesman Managing Editor

The second Senate Meeting of the year was held yesterday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bi-level of the Stony Brook Union. After attendance was taken and last week's minutes were approved, the senators quickly got down to business.

Senators Reconsider Their Decisions

Former Securities Distribution Committee Chairperson Alexis Hunter spoke on opening one of the chairs to the committee to a non-senator. Her reasoning for this was her belief that some ex-senators, such as herself, would be able to offer more knowledge and experience to the committee. Former Commuter Senator Steven Alamia proxying (substituting) for Commuter Vice-President Kenneth Daube motioned to compose the Securities Distribution Committee of two committee chairs, one of which must be a Polity Senator. The motion was passed.

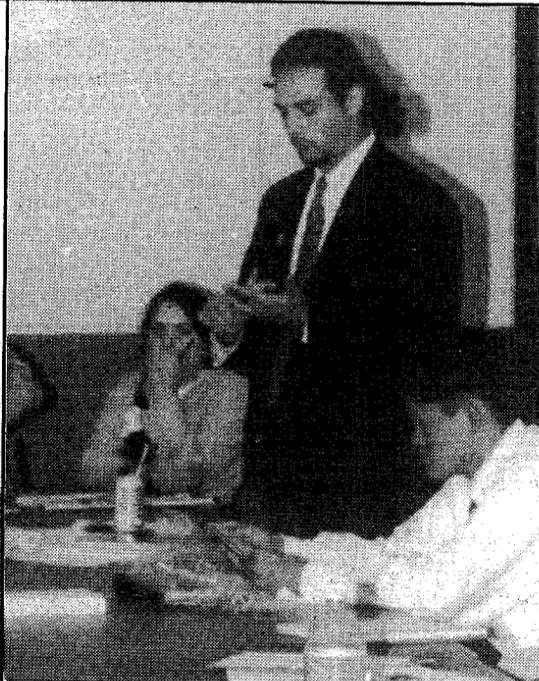
Last week's decision to support the Division of Physical Education and Athletic's \$10 increase in the Student Athletic Fee was addressed again and reconsidered by the senate. The Polity Senate voted in a 19-9-9



Statesman / Erik Jenkins
Dean of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics Richard Laskowski addresses the Polity Senate last night.

vote last week to support the Division of Physical Education and Athletic's decision to raise the Student Athletic Fee to \$60 in its effort to move to a Division I program [See Statesman September 22, 1994 issue]. Polity President Crystal Plati said that she placed the item on the agenda because she felt not enough

discussion had taken place last week and she wanted to make sure everyone's questions had been answered. Dean of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics Richard Laskowski said was present at the meeting and said that he was there to answer any questions. Graduate student and former Statesman



Statesman / Erik Jenkins
Graduate student Richard D. Cole (standing) argues against the previous passage of the Athletic Fee increase of \$10 per year.

Editor In Chief Richard Cole made a presentation stating that he was in favor of seeking Division I status for Stony Brook, but not all of the information had been given at last week's meeting. Cole said that the way the Division had brought their case to the Polity Senate last week and asking for a response that night,

was a lack of professionalism to the senate. "[This method] shows a lack of respect to this organization," he said.

Cole brought up a point that according to records in the Orientation Office, about 17 percent of freshman households make less than \$15,000 a year. These and the other freshman would be forced to pay a \$60 Student Athletic Fee as well as other fees including the Activity Fee, Bus Fee, etc. He said this would hurt Stony Brook's diversity because many of the University's culturally diverse students are economically disadvantaged as well. "One thing this school prides itself on is diversity," said Cole. "Does anybody know the economics of diversity?"

Cole also said that Dean Laskowski tried to belittle the vote by saying the senators' votes were not that important since President Shirley Strum Kenny was the person who decides on the increase. "The fact of the matter is, this is a crucial vote," he said. "It wasn't a rubber stamp. When you're elected to represent 10,000 people, nothing is an unimportant vote."

Another argument Cole

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Polity Discusses Athletic Fee, Appointments ⁵

brought up was that the Division of Physical Education and Athletics, like other schools, would not become self-sufficient once it reached Division I status, like Dean Laskowski said. He supported his prediction by passing out copies of an article from the *Chronicle of Higher Education* entitled, "Paying For Athletics; NCAA's Division I and II colleges rely on student fees to fill holes in sports budgets."

When Dean Laskowski was given a chance to rebuttal, he said he never stated that the vote to increase the Athletic Fee was an unimportant vote. He also said that schools like Farmingdale and Westbury were diverse schools as well and had higher Athletic Fees than Stony Brook. "The better the student that comes here, whether athletically or academically, our diploma's worth more money," he said. "It's not just for athletics."

When asked if Dean Laskowski really needed a vote that day last week, he replied that he needed it weeks before to give to Dr. Kenny. Dean Laskowski said last week that he needed the vote that night so he could give the decision of which conference to join by that Friday. He stated again that he still had a deadline for that Friday. With Dr. Laskowski that night were Associate Director for Development Greg Economou and women's basketball Coach Becky Dickinson. Dr. Laskowski pointed out that Dickinson had experienced the move from Division III to Division I in her four years at SUNY at Buffalo and would be a great resource to ask questions to.

Some senators agreed with their first decision to support the increase and saw no reason for a re-vote. Ken Daube said

that it wouldn't be fair to bring back the decision to students because senators would not be able to give the type of presentation and information Dr. Laskowski had given. Plati responded by saying that senators would be taking the choice away from the students and representing an elitist government if last week's vote was to remain unchanged. "There has to be a conscious effort to solicit feedback from the students," she said. "It is dangerous to sit in a room and implement decisions without input."

Daube was then called out-of-order twice for responding, "When was the last time the Council brought anything to the students?"

Director of Student Union and Activities Carmen Vazquez was also present at last night's meeting and chose to speak as an alumnus of Stony Brook and not a staff member. Vazquez gave a brief history of the Athletic Fee and said that she too supported the increase because moving to Division I would be "important for visibility" and increase student life on campus.

Commuter Senator and former *Statesman* Editor In Chief Robyn Sauer agreed with Daube saying that it would be "ridiculous" to re-vote on something that had already been voted on and question everything that gets approved. "We had the choice to vote for or against the motion last week," she said. "Every week, are we going to come back and cry about everything we vote on? It's basically ineffective."

James College Senator Cathy Toubekis said that when she brought the

results of her vote back to her LEG (short for LEGislature, the government of each college, whether resident or commuter), the majority of residents would have voted for it anyway. Cynthia Yeboah, a senior in Keller College, told the senate body that her LEG was "furious" when they heard of the vote.

Commuter College Senator David Shashoua motioned to reconsider last week's vote to support the increase of the Student Athletic Fee and the motion was passed by a vote 28 For, four Against and three Abstentions (28-4-3). The reconsideration of the vote means that last week's vote becomes null and senators must vote again whether or not to support last week's motion. Daube motioned to table (put off for the next meeting) the re-vote so that the Division of Physical Education and Athletics can put on a presentation at next week's senate meeting, open to all students. The motion passed 31-0-1.

Plati Updates Student Body On Appointments, Convocation and Conclave

After a five minute recess, the senate convened once again and Plati said that the previous talk was "a healthy debate and very important." Plati then gave her President's Report and said that she had many of her appointed positions filled, but is still looking for interested senators and students to fill positions in FSA and University Senate. In her report, Plati talked about the University Convocation held yesterday, saying that between 1,300 to 1,600 faculty, staff, and students

attended. She also thanked those who attended the Polity Conclave held last weekend to train club and LEG officers. Plati addressed *Statesman's* September 26 Editorial, "Who is Supposed to Serve Who?" saying that Polity threatened to freeze all the organizations' budgets if officers were not present, to give an incentive for attending. "It wasn't an issue of flexing power," she said. "It was an issue of getting students involved. When people don't understand procedure, students become disempowered."

Men's Volleyball Club Formed

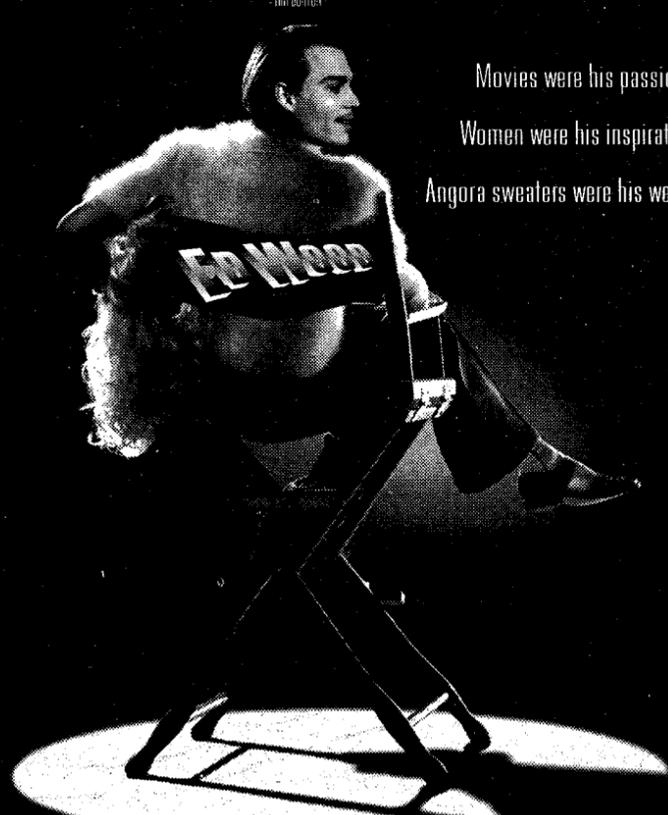
Commuter Ken Daube motioned to put an item on referendum for this fall's elections. Any item put on to referendum will be voted on by the entire undergraduate body. Daube motioned to "put on referendum: An increase of the Student Activity Fee of 25 cents per student per semester to allocate this money to the USB Men's Volleyball Club."

According to Daube, the club will form two teams and play in the United States Volleyball Association instead of against other schools. Daube estimates that equipment, tournament fees, uniforms, etc. will come to approximately \$5,245. If the item passes in this fall's elections, the club will receive \$4,500 a year. □

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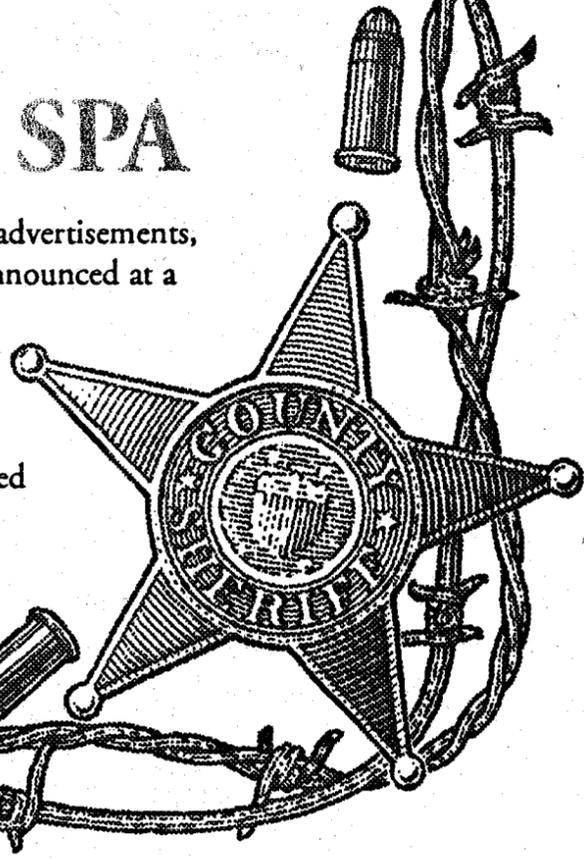
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Opportunity is Knocking

Will someone, please, open the door?

The Polity Senate has the opportunity to do this University a great service. The Division of Physical Education and Athletics is in dire need of student approval of a \$10 increase in the Athletic Fee, and only the senate can make it happen.

Of course, the senate is going to turn to the students, which is what they are supposed to do. As important as it is for the senators to gather what their constituents want to do, it is also important that the students can give their representatives an informed opinion.

So, here's the deal.

A few months ago, the Division of Athletics' application for membership was rejected (twice) by the New York Collegiate Athletic Conference (NYCAC), a Division II conference. The Division was later approached by the New England Collegiate Conference (NECC), the most prestigious Division II conference in the country. Suddenly, both conferences wanted us.

Last week, the senate endorsed the fee increase.

Athletics called both conferences and told them they would formally apply to the NECC. Now, the senate has decided to reconsider last week's vote.

Here's the sticky part.

If the senators don't inform their constituents on the importance of this matter, and the students ask their representatives to vote against the increase, the decision could have devastating ramifications.

First, we will be unable to enter the NECC. The embarrassment the University would suffer would be terrible. From the president's office right into the classroom, Stony Brook forever will be labeled as "The School That Could Never Finish

What It Started."

Furthermore, if we reject the NECC, the NYCAC won't have us back, and it is likely that we would be unable to afford that conference without the fee increase anyway. That leaves us with an even more fearful result. The conferences schedule sporting events for the schools. Schools independent of conferences must schedule their own contests. If we are unable to become a part of either

may not be *any* sports at Stony Brook next year.

Look, beside all of this threatening stuff, there are good sides to endorsing the fee. First, entering a prestigious conference such as the NECC will give Stony Brook a wider name recognition. University President, Dr. Kenny, has said that one of her priorities is to make Stony Brook nationally known. The NECC has the ability to do that.

Second, in the long run, your degree will be worth more. If you apply for a job outside of NY (and, in many cases, inside NY) and the other applicant is from St. John's or Columbia, the employer is going to say, "What's a SUNY? Where the heck is Stony Brook? I've never heard of the place. Are you sure you went to college?"

Joining the NECC is the next step to ending that attitude.

It is imperative that the students, through their representatives in the senate, endorse this fee increase. The Stony Brook Statesman endorses the increase. We also endorse the move towards Division I and the Division of Athletics.

The fee increase is \$10 per year. Who cannot afford \$10 per year? It's a pizza. It's a case of beer. It's less than a parking ticket. It's much less than books for classes. It's less than \$0.03 per day. It's less than one coffee per day for two weeks.

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conference, then we will have to schedule our own games, **and** we will have to stay at Division III. This late into what is typically the scheduling season, the odds are we won't be able to schedule many games. Also, because Stony Brook has begun to dominate at Division III (see our records in each sport so far) most Division III teams won't want to play us. Finally, the D-III that may agree to play us may end up being from the same places that the NECC teams are from. The result: it won't be any cheaper.

Final analysis: if the senate is told by the students to vote down the increase, then there is a good possibility that there

**"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.
Then give up - no sense being a damn fool
about it."**

- W. C. Fields

He Said, He Said

To the Editor,

I read Todd Michael Smith's article "Our Body Bags, Ourselves..." in *Statesman* of 1 September at first with interest, and then with a growing sense of concern that his arguments might go unchallenged.

I, too, experienced some of the shock of recognition he describes when he realized, for example, that 94 percent of all prisoners are male. That's why I developed the first course at Stony Brook about men and masculinity, Sociology of the Male Experience (SOC 390).

Had Mr. Smith taken that course, however, he would not have been able to write an article so suffused with faulty assertions, bad history, and illogic. He would have received an historical and social context in which to place all the statistics he throws about as if males were somehow the victims of an enormous conspiracy.

Historically, for example, it is simply not true that "throughout history, right up until today ... women have always had a significantly better chance of having a life at all." This ignores the female infanticide that checks the larger female birth rate in many countries, and it ignores that in medieval Europe, work for women was so hard and demanding, and pregnancy and childbirth so difficult and frequent, that a man would frequently outlive two or three of his wives.

And politically, it is simply not true that men can have virtually all the power everywhere you look - check the Board of Regents sometime - and yet are victimized by the fact that women have organized themselves to address this massive power imbalance.

Feminism was a rational response by women to these enormous power imbalances, and allows women to become more active and assertive in the public arena while maintaining their connections to home, family, and children.

To my mind, the rational response by men would not be to oppose feminist advances, or to run off to the woods to bond with other men. Rather, feminism will allow men to live the lives we say we want to live - as caring friends, lovers, fathers, partners. Men, too, can live lives animated by love, compassion, and nurturing.

I hope to see Mr. Smith in my course sometime.

Sincerely,
Michael Kimmel
Associate Professor
Sociology Department

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Professor Kimmel,

I am gratified that you took the time to reply to my article. Your points on female infanticide - as currently occurs, for example, to a tragic degree in China - and the historical harshness of childbirth on women are well-taken and wholly accurate. The first has, in fact, long been an issue of significant outrage for myself as well. However, since my article was not a discussion of conditions in either China or medieval Europe, *but this society*, these points do not serve well to contradict, or even mitigate, the central and important issues I raised.

On the other hand, I hope you do not mean to imply that work for males in medieval Europe was, by contrast to women, easy and non-demanding! Would you regard that as good history?

There is nothing in my article to suggest that males are victims of some enormous conspiracy - that sort of interpretative framework is likely a remnant of your own world view, it has no part in mine.

As for "power," it is naive to assert that because males have always held positions of power that men - as a gender group - actually have power. In every power structure, wielding of power is conditional on the perpetuation of structural norms; if these norms have not favored men in general - I argue they often have not - then men simply cannot be said to possess power.

One male president, or a hundred male senators, who sends 58,000 men to their deaths in Vietnam hardly averages out to much of a male advantage. A small fraction of male corporate executives living lives of luxury while millions of other men go to early deaths in coal mines, on construction sites, crime and fire scenes, or in hundreds of other dangerous blue-collar occupations, is hardly evidence of a male-dominated society. There are many, many more male construction workers in this country - who die on the job at the rate of one per workday hour - than there are elite white male sociology professors - who write letters about how much power men possess.

I absolutely do not oppose feminist advances, Prof. Kimmel, very few in my generation, raised after the women's movement, do. I do however reserve the right to shed light on widespread feminist omissions, and redress grievous feminist errors. Your stated goals are laudable, but your somewhat romantic, fairy-tale notion of Feminism suggests that you view it as essentially monolithic - all the same, and always a positive force. This it most certainly has not been. It has many, many dark shadows, and it's numerous errors have hardly been absent of malice.

The facts I discussed in my article are true - the issues I addressed important - the statistics I "threw about" are accurate. I have taken many college courses - all have broadened my perspective and challenged my thinking - none, as yet, has rendered me incapable of simply stating the truth. Reading your letter, I could not help but wonder just how much of "the Male Experience" has been omitted from your "Sociology."

Todd Michael Smith

Keeping Tabs on Sex Offenders

From the Weekly Column of New York State Senator Ken LaValle

To the Editor,

Each time we read or hear of a sexually violent crime, we shake our heads in disbelief. We ask ourselves what kind of person could have done such a thing, or whether it could have been prevented. It becomes even more puzzling when we learn that the person who committed the crime was a repeat offender.

Most of us would agree that sex crimes are among the most violent and horrible crimes reported. They are devastating and dehumanizing, and leave the victim with lifelong emotional and physical scars. Especially disarming are the cases that involve abduction, abuse and murder of young children.

As I travel around the First Senatorial District and talk to individuals or groups, I hear of growing concern about violent crime. Some of you have pointed to the reports of the senseless and brutal murder of young Megan Kenka in New Jersey, and have expressed your frustration that sexual offenders are being released back into the community without notice or warning.

To help overcome that frustration, I was happy to be one of the sponsors of legislation that passed in the Senate that would track the whereabouts of sex offenders upon their reentry into society. Known as the Sex Offenders Registration Act, this bill would provide law enforcement agencies with an invaluable

tool in monitoring sex offenders after their release from prison.

The bill would require the establishment of a sex offender registry in New York State. Law enforcement agencies would have immediate access to this registry during their investigation of a sexually-related crime, giving them an additional aid which could result in the swift apprehension of a sex offender.

Supporters of the creation of such a registry point to statistics and studies that indicate that sex offenders are likely to commit future sex offenses. None of us wants a family member, a friend or a neighbor to become another statistic to add to the list. For that reason alone, New York needs to provide its law enforcement agencies with the appropriate tools to protect our communities. Currently, we remain among the few states in the nation that have not yet enacted legislation that outlines the procedures to be followed when a sex offender is released back into society.

The bill to establish the registry passed the Senate unanimously. Unfortunately, it has not been brought to a vote in the Assembly. I will continue to push for its enactment, so we can make certain that local communities have the greatest protection possible when a person who has been convicted of a sex offense returns to the community.

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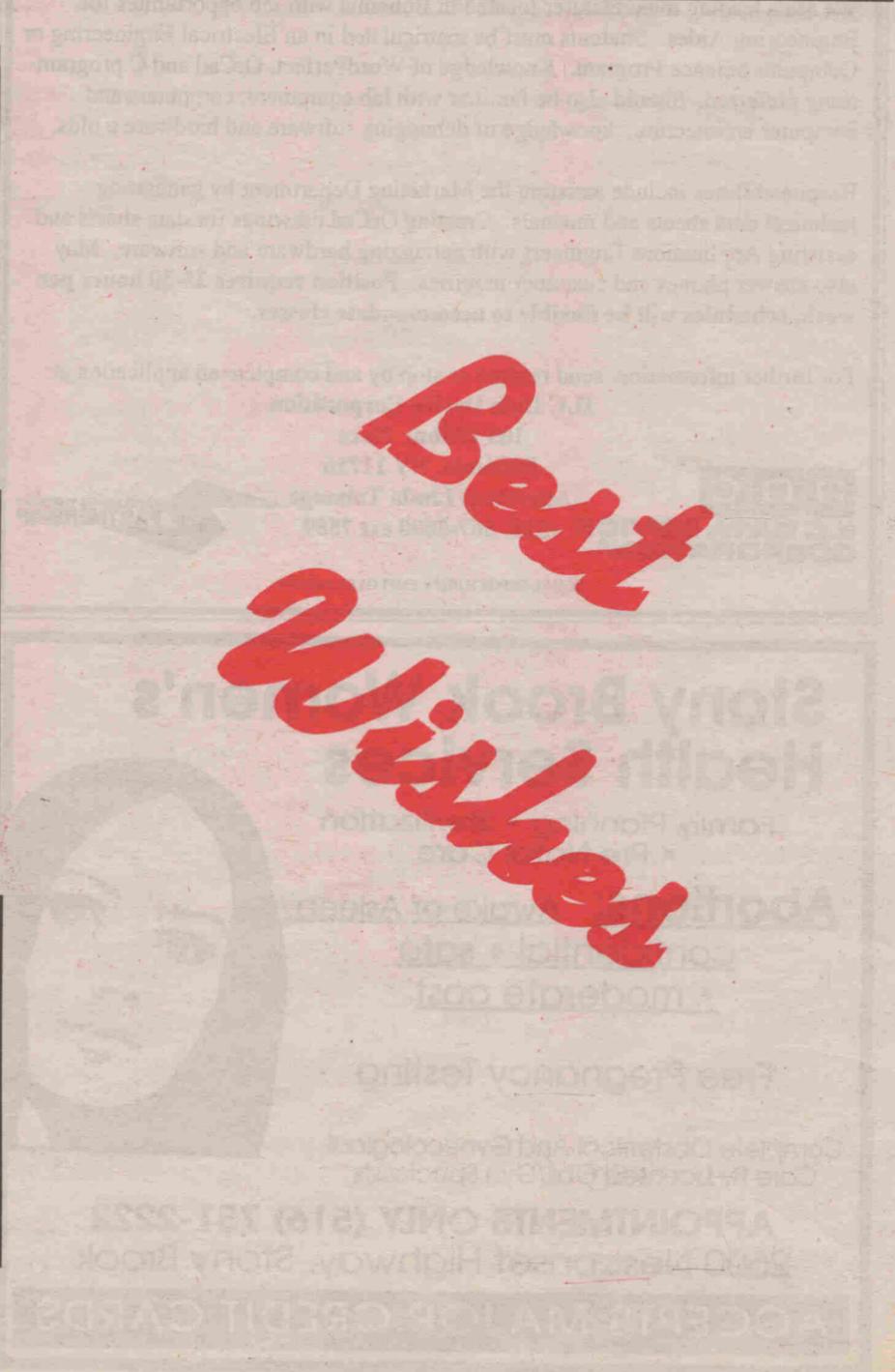
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From My Family's Album to Stony Brook

By SCOTT NEVINS

Statesman Contributing Staff

From My Family's Album was performed in the Staller Center Friday and Saturday by guest performing artist Julie Portman and musician Paul Reisler of KI Theatre located in Washington, Virginia. *From My Family's Album* is a pair of one-act plays in which the connecting theme of each is the biography of the writer's parents. With a single actor and only one musician, *From My Family's Album* brought its audience the lives of Ronald Portman - a singer, musician and teacher, and his wife Katherine Malone - a talented pianist and pipe organist. Ms. Portman,

both the writer and performer of the plays, took memorable moments spent with her parents throughout her life and with the addition of different voice pitches and body language, became the characters she wrote about it.

The first play, entitled "How Dad Created the World," primarily revolved around a story the actress was told by her father when she was six years old. This story was to be juxtaposed with the occurrence of a bicycle accident she experienced hours earlier. Ronald Portman's story (more of a biblical allusion than a story) showed us his pious, old fashion ideology typical for the early-mid 1900's.

During one part of the play, Julie called for audience interaction. Acting as her father, she attempted to teach the audience how to sing. The lesson went as follows: step 1) Breathe very deeply. step 2) Open your mouth to its widest extent. step 3) Sing the following: "I love to sing"! I've personally heard better from screeching alley cats, but hey, it's the effort that counts.

The play ended with Ms. Portman visiting her father in the hospital after he fell victim to two strokes. Ronald Portman still proved to enjoy singing but, was affected with a severely declining memory.

After a quick ten minute recess, the second half of the performance began. The second play, entitled "Katie Malone," dealt primarily with the performer's mother, Catherine.

The play opened up with the actress bringing out a spherical white box. We find out later that it held her mother's wedding dress, hat, and shoes. The spring dress (not the typical bridal version) was a silk, green, floral dress. Her accessories were a "coordinating" red and tan.

As Ms. Portman described it, Catherine's marriage began full of wedded bliss. This ended once Catherine decided she would not stand aside and allow Ronald to make all of the decisions involving their children. It was then that the actress identified herself as, "The first child of the broken promise."

The play continues to show how the actress' mother affected her life. With instances of piano lessons and a piano recital, the audience sees how much love Catherine has for her daughter.

From My Family's Album, ending after two hours, gave the audience a perspective of a musically inclined family and showed how their lives developed. Julie Portman gave an excellent performance along side Paul Reisler (who played background music) and captivated much of the audience with her acting.

Ms. Portman is already planning to perform in a full length play about her sister entitled, *My Sister's Sister*. The play which will premiere in the spring 1995 and will complete the trilogy of stories Ms. Portman has written about her family. □

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be related to Stony Brook as we build for the future.

The planning committee welcomes applications from students who would like to become more involved in areas of campus life. As the application process is competitive, please make sure that you answer all questions fully and that the completed application is returned by Thursday, October 11, 1994. Applications should be obtained and submitted to SFS Retreat Co-Chair, Union room 266. If you have any questions regarding the application or the Retreat, please call 632-6826 and ask for Mary Ann.

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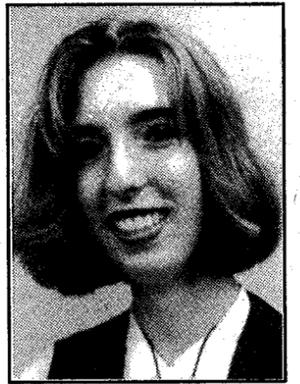
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According to Eve



**Mental Abuse and Battered Women:
You don't have to be hit to be hurt**

By Brooke Donatone

Your boyfriend loves you because he bought you flowers. Your parents love you because they let you borrow the car. Right? Not necessarily. If these presents are received after verbal or physical abuse then it's not alright. Unfortunately a lot of my friends were involved in relationships similar to this and believed it was alright to stay in them because of "love". The couples are estimated to be in violent relationships.

Approximately one-half of intimate relationships in the United States experienced violence and 25% of couples are estimated to be in violent relationships. Also, once every twelve seconds a woman is beaten in the United States. Surprisingly, one in every four women and one in seven men were abused as children.

A friend of mine was involved in a violent relationship. Even though her boyfriend never hit her, she was always afraid that he would. Her boyfriend drove drunk with her in the car, did things to spite her, and constantly insulted her. But for Valentine's Day he bought her a claddagh ring. By receiving material possessions this made her think that she loved him.

Another friend repeatedly went out with the same

guy even though he cheated on her before. Each time they got back together he promised that he had changed. The only thing he changed was the girl he was cheating with. And every time he spent time with one of his female friends, she had to worry about the innocence of it. Of course he never did change.

Many People don't realize that words leave bruises just as much as physical abuse does, only you're bruised on the inside and they take a lot longer to heal. Someone close to me has parents that verbally abuse him. He's called "stupid" and in essence good-for-nothing despite his many accomplishments. Children of these homes could tend to use over-compensation usually bragging excessively about their accomplishments to rid themselves of the false notions set into their mind, or they develop incredibly low self-esteem in which case they feel worthless. This is one reason why people enter dangerous or verbally abusive relationships. Another naiveté; some are so "blinded by love" that don't notice signs of potentially dangerous relationships. An example of physical abuse was demonstrated by Nancy McKeon who was in a movie based on a true incident called "The Tracy

Thurman Story". Her estranged husband repeatedly threatened to kill her and the police never took her pleas seriously. She was finally stabbed repeatedly and left partially paralyzed. According to the FBI, 30% of female homicide victims are killed by their spouses or boyfriends. Some of these statistics were given to me by Brighter Tomorrows, a battered women's shelter.

Tori Amos sang in her song "Girl" from her album *Little Earthquakes* "... She's been everybody else's girl maybe one day she'll be her own... I twist I hold tight and I ride to work ever morning wondering why... sit in the chair and be good now and become all that they told you..." This depicts how women sometimes lack self-esteem and get caught up in the emotional whirlwind of "I love you, honey but you're not worth much." Relationships are almost always confusing anyway. One thing that isn't confusing is abuse. No one deserves to be hit or punched repeatedly for no apparent reason; and no one should be put down incessantly to benefit another's sick ego. Like Don Henley and Patty Smyth sang, "Sometimes Love just ain't enough." □

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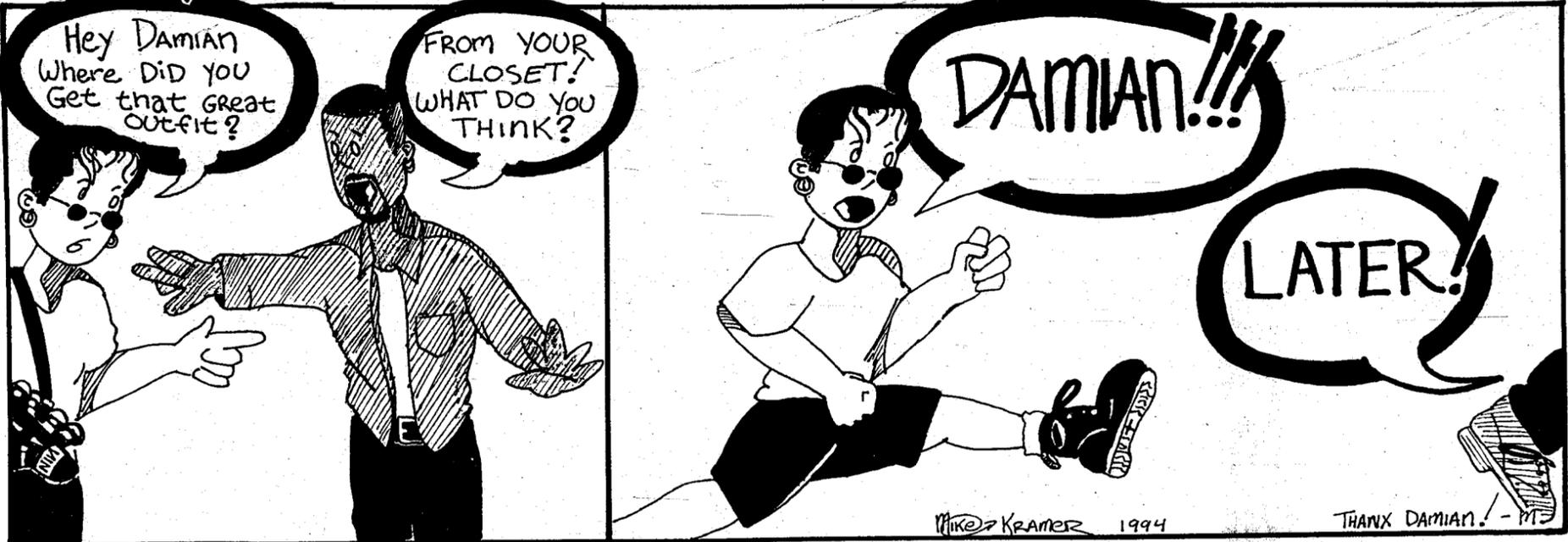
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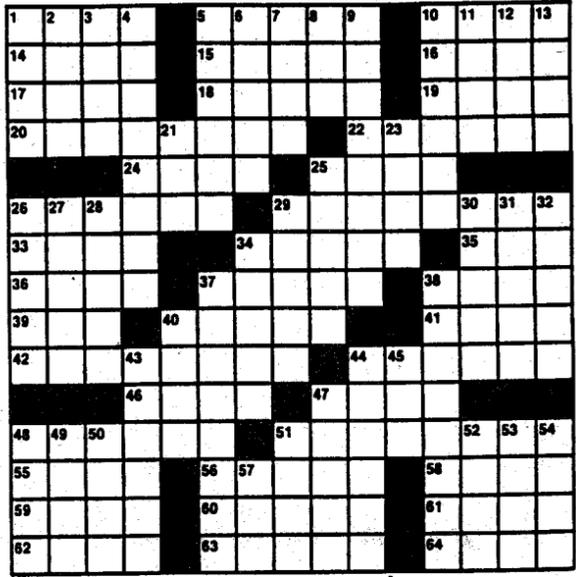
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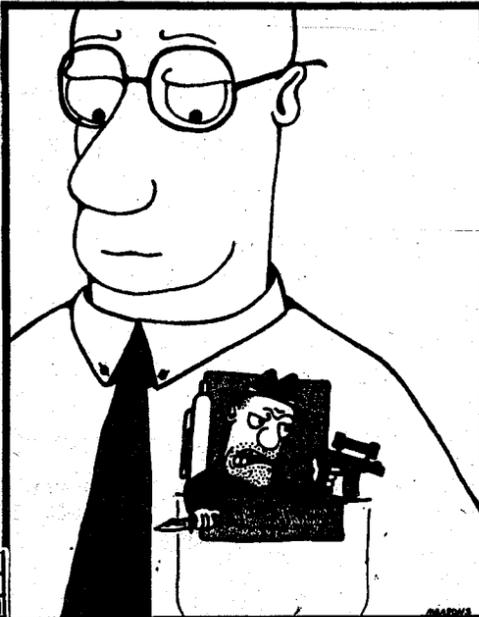


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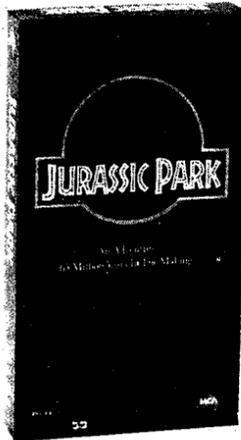
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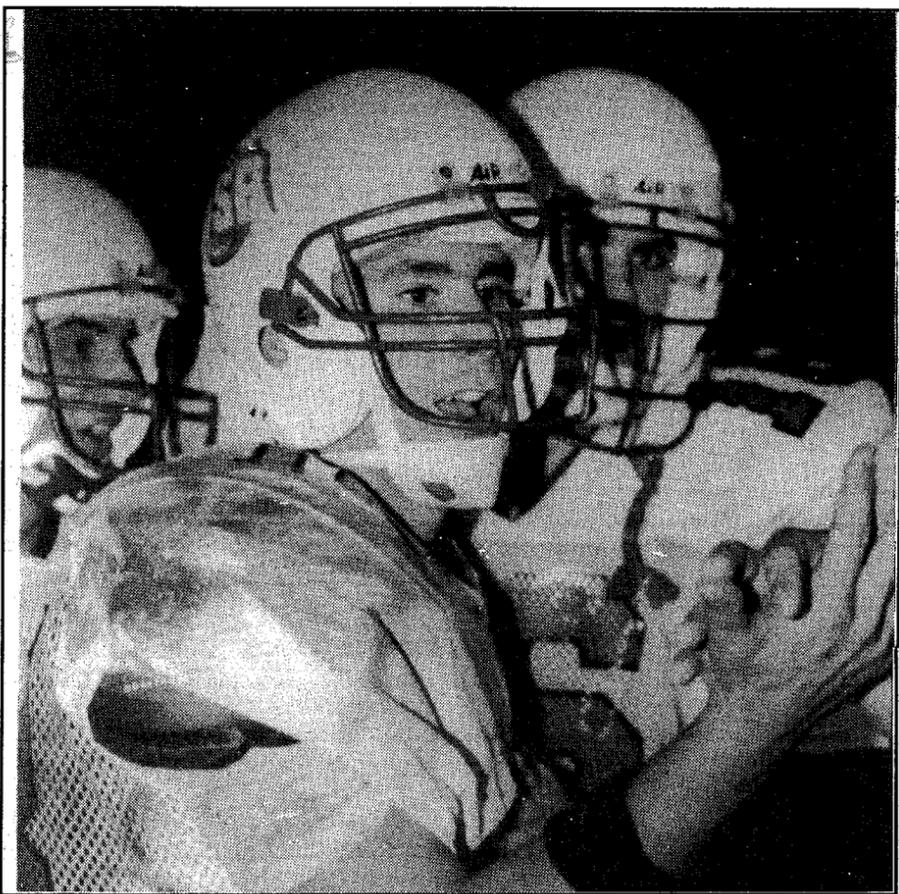
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Timm Schroeder is congratulated by teammates after scoring the winning two-point conversion last Saturday to beat Coast Guard, 22-21. This week, the football team is at home against Sacred Heart at 1:00 p.m. on Seawolves Field.

Also playing at home this Saturday, the women's soccer team is at the Soccer Complex, hosting the Holiday Inn Express Invitational. They play at 2:30 p.m. The volleyball team hosts N.Y. Tech in the Indoor Sports Complex at 11:00 a.m.

Rugby Clubs Get Blanked By Tough Opposition 17

Women Start First Season Ever, Men: Rough Welcome to Division A

By JOE FRAIOLI
Statesman Managing Editor

Last Saturday, the Women's Rugby Club lost their first game against the Boston Women's B-Side by a score of 15-0. The game was played at Randalls Island at 1 p.m. The Women's Club have their next game this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Rutgers University.

The Men's Rugby Club

didn't fare as well as the women's, losing 80-0 against West Point, one of the nation's most established clubs. The game, played last Sunday at 1 p.m., is not only the men's first of the season, but also the first game the club has played since becoming accepted into Division A (the equivalent of Division I in team sports). The men's club will oppose more cadets as they face King's Point Military Academy this Sunday at 1 p.m. The game will be played at King's Point.

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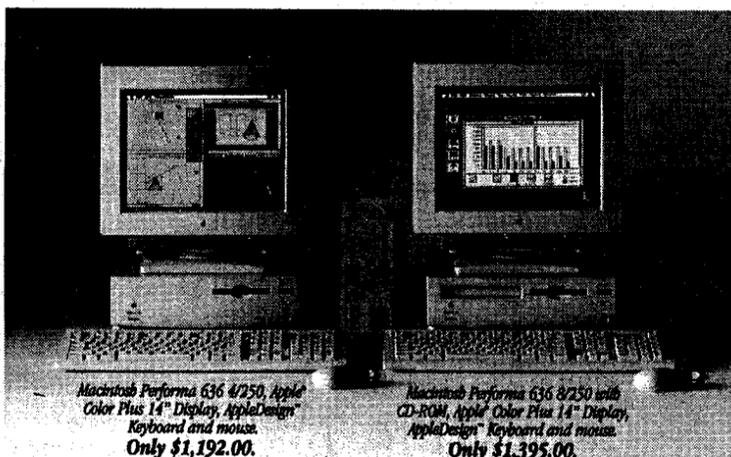
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Gormley Named To All Tournament Team

By JASON SEEDORF
Special to The Statesman

Junior outside hitter **Maura Gormley (Holbrook, NY)** led the women's volleyball team to a second place finish in the Stony Brook Student Life Invitational and a 4-1 record for the week. On Friday, Stony Brook defeated Hunter 15-4, 15-5, 15-3 in the first round of the tournament, and later that day, Stony Brook was victorious over Eastern Connecticut State 15-6, 11-15, 15-12, 15-11. On Saturday the Seawolves lost to Ithaca before closing out the tournament with a win over Southampton 15-6, 15-3, 15-5. Gormley finished the tournament with 42 kills, 27 digs and 14 service aces. In Tuesday's win over Queens College (15-9, 15-12, 15-3) Gormley led the team with 7 kills and 4 service aces. For her performance this past weekend, Gormley earned All-Tournament team honors in the Student Life Invitational. In addition, she was named the *Statesman* / Stony Brook Athlete of the Week.

This year Gormley was named co-captain of the team along with senior Christina Salak. "It was an honor to be selected as a co-captain," said Gormley. "This year we have a very young team. As a co-captain I try to be a role model for the younger players."

"Maura has accepted the responsibility of being a team leader," said head coach Teri Tiso. "She has risen to the occasion, matured as a player, and handled being a

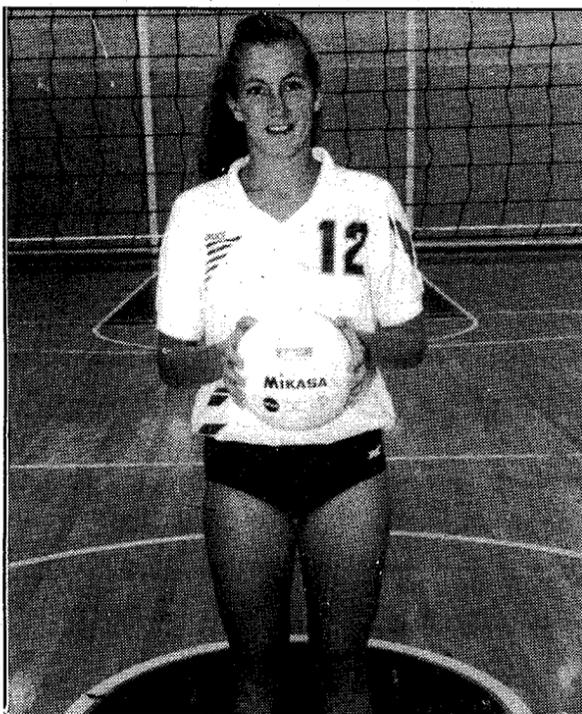


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Maura Gormley

co-captain very well."

"Maura has become a more consistent player this season," said Tiso. "Her ability to handle pressure and her passing skills are improved. I think playing in the Empire States this past summer helped out a lot." (Gormley played for the Long Island team that finished third at the Empire State Games).

Even though Gormley received the first All-Tournament team honor of her career, she continues to work hard on her game. "You can never be satisfied because there's always room for improvement," said Gormley. "I need to become a more consistent player."

"Maura is the most intense player on our team this year," added Tiso. "If she continues to be more selective in her attack and improve her ball handling she has the potential to do very well."

This past week the first women's volleyball regional rankings were released. Stony Brook, which was moved to the NCAA's Northeast Region from the New York Region, was ranked first in the poll. "It's wonderful to be ranked number one in the region," said Tiso. "It shows the respect that our program receives."

"We started out the season slowly," added Gormley. "But our team is starting to gel and play well together. Hopefully we can continue to win and play the best that we can." □

Football Ready to Break Sacred Heart

FOOTBALL, From Back Page

quicker than we thought they would be. Hopefully with bigger defensive lineman on Sacred Heart, our running backs will be able to get through the holes quicker."

On Sacred Heart's new offense, James Leach, defensive captain replied, "basically we will see the Wing-T two more times this year; and having played Pace, this has prepared us already, but we still will prepare as hard as ever."

According to James Saladino, senior defensive back the key to success Saturday "is to stay mentally prepared as a team and not let adversity overcome us."

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Volleyball on a Roll

VOLLEYBALL, From Back Page

Sophomore Christy Innes had five kills and five digs. Freshman Kim Lombardo assisted on 34 kills for Stony Brook. The rookie has definitely been stepping up her game.

Notes and Quotes:

Michael Salak, Tina's brother, was present for his sister's game. Michael is on the men's volleyball team for the Colonials and was 20th in the nation for serve aces last season. Tina probably picked up a few pointers as she served up four of her own. . . Everyone on the Southampton bench breathed a sigh of relief as they didn't have to forfeit another game in just four days. The team's setter played on an injured ankle. She sprained it during the pre-game warm-ups.

Next: The Seawolves play Fordham on the road Friday at 6:00 p.m. Saturday, the team returns home to the Indoor Sports Complex at 11:00 a.m. to host N.Y. Tech. □

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If we show consistency in one area, it's in *inconsistency*. After "Krazy" Kris tumbled for a 4-10 Week 3, he rebounded for a major comeback last week at 9-2-1. Conversely, football defensive coordinator Dave Caldero reversed men's basketball head coach Bernard Tomlin's 9-5 Week 3, plummeting to 4-7-1.

What it all means is that 2Pathetic is back in the basement, one game behind Krazy. The Adman is back in the hunt tied for second with the coaches. And, *still* in first - but not by much - is the one, the only, THE MASS.

This week, Stony Brook's new women's basketball coach, Beckie Dickinson, dons the shoulder pads to regain some ground for the guest coaches. She has her work cut out for her, because everybody picked a lot of the same teams.

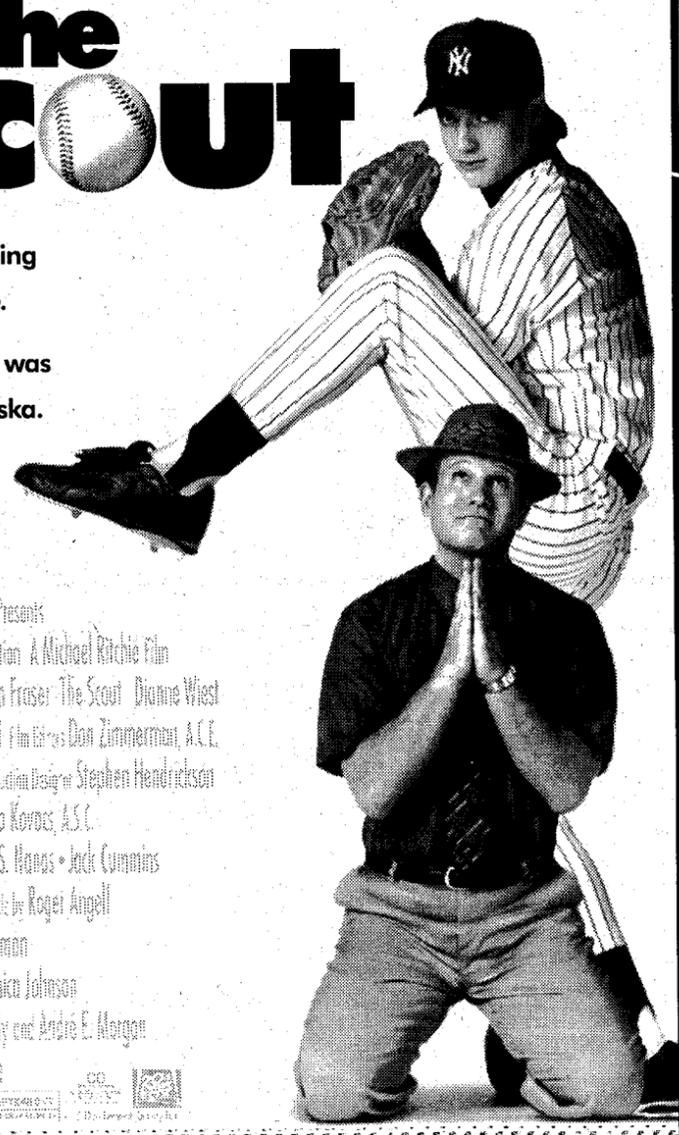
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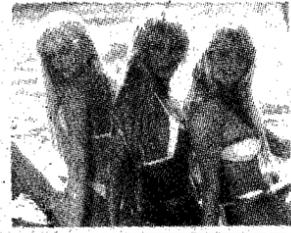
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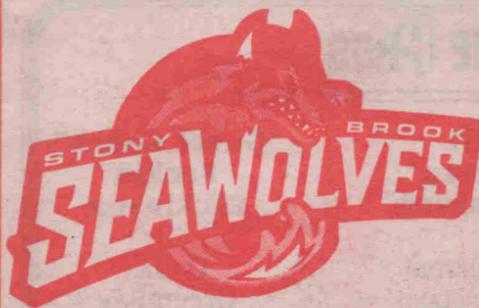
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Women's Soccer Headed Towards Best Division I Season Ever

With a record of 6-3, the team is looking forward to a repeat performance of last year's Holiday Inn Express tournament

By GREGG CAMENZULI
Special to The Statesman

With almost half of the season completed, head coach Sue Ryan and the women's soccer team appear seem to be on their way to an impressive year. This is not a surprise to the coaching staff. Ryan and her coaching assistants Peter Collins and Eric Tepee were prepared for an excellent season. Since pre-season, Ryan has focused on one major theme: changing a group of talented athletes into complete soccer players - not an easy task for any coach.

Since losing their first game, the Seawolves have boasted a 6-2 record - not bad when you consider they are playing at the Division I level with only five seniors on the roster. This is even more impressive when considering the top two goal scorers, Kim Canada (6 goals) and Jodi Klein (4 goals), are a sophomore and freshman, respectively.

After losing to Hofstra two days earlier last Wednesday at

home, the Seawolves, led by sophomore Jodi Yerys, crushed the visiting Bonnies of St. Bonaventure by a score of 4-1. Yerys, making her first start in the net, proved she is a formidable goalkeeper. Her unorthodox style, challenging the attacker and taking away her angle, took the Bonnies off their game plan. "I took it to the ball, and played my game," Yerys said after the game. She sat with ice packs on her arm, the result of a goal-saving collision. Collins agreed. "Jodi coming off the line affected the game and helped our defense."

The third goal scored by Stony Brook was set up Monica Garcia. After beating the defender, Garcia made a centering pass which was converted by Canada. "Took the air right out of them, we pounded them after that," said Collins. Senior Amy Coakley, a dedicated team captain who gives a hundred percent day in and day out, simply stated, "Come on. That was a great goal!"

The first and second goals were just as important: freshman Jennifer Larson connected on a cross from Canada, and Canada scored unassisted to give the team the lead. The 'Wolves never looked back.

Two key components of this team are hard work and determination. Both are ideals instilled by coach Ryan. No one exemplifies these two



Sophomore Jodi Yerys stops a shot in her first start in goal for the Seawolves. Yerys was the winning goalie in the game versus St. Bonaventure.

Statesman / Erik Jenkins

characteristics more than junior Dawne Thomas. Originally from Grenada, Thomas plays with the utmost intensity, just ask her teammates during a practice session. Her career in athletics began in high school track, where she made all-regionals. Success followed Dawne to college, first playing for Nassau Community College in two sports, soccer and basketball. She again made all-regionals, this time for both

years. She now attends Stony Brook as a business management student. In her spare time she keeps the athletic trainers busy. Thomas scored her first goal of the year Saturday. "We were all so excited, we worked on her shooting all week," said Ryan. "She has improved tremendously since the beginning."

Tuesday, junior Laura Corrigan assisted Larson for a goal that broke a 2-2 tie against

Iona on the road. The 'Wolves eventually chalked up another goal and another win, beating Iona, 4-2.

This weekend, the women's soccer team hosts Lehigh, Drexel and Columbia in the Holiday Inn Express Invitational. Last year, the home team (then the Patriots) won the tournament. Stony Brook's first game for the weekend pits the team against Columbia at 2:30 p.m. at the University Soccer Complex. □

Volleyball Doubles-Up Southampton, 3-0

By MARCO AVENTAJADO
SportSignal Director
Special to The Statesman

The Seawolves volleyball team played their first game after the Athletic Department accepted the invitation by the New England Collegiate Conference (NECC). "It's a stronger conference, but we are the new kids on the block," said Junior Maura Gormley, "It is a good step towards Division I.

Lo and behold, their opponents were the Colonials of LIU-Southampton, the would-be cross-island rivals of Stony Brook, had the University accepted the lukewarm invitation of the New York Collegiate Athletic Conference (NYCAC).

Stony Brook defeated Southampton 15-9, 15-6, 15-4, raising their record to 7-5, 4-1 against the NYCAC Conference. "The team started slow but we picked up our game," said senior Tina Salak. The Seawolves dominated the whole game. Southampton led only twice, 2-1

in the second set and 1-0 in the third set. Stony Brook had a .280 kill percentage for the game, one of their highest marks in the still-young season.

Gormley was walking on hallowed ground during the game, a place athletes call 'The Zone'. "Maura was in the zone. We could have given her the ball and she would have put it down,"

said head coach Teri Tiso. Gormley had 13 kills on a .417 kill percentage clip, along with nine digs and a serve ace. "It was a total team effort. The passing and setting were there, and I was just the one who ended the point," said Gormley, graciously deferring to the team.

For the game, Salak had eight kills, eight digs, and four serve aces. One of those aces, close to the end of the match, Salak wanted taken back. "It was a lucky ace, but it relaxed the team and we just had fun," said Salak. Sophomore Irma Muñoz had eight digs in addition to her three kills and a serve ace. "Both Tina and Irma served and passed the ball really well," said Tiso.

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Football Ready to Break Their Sacred Heart for the Third Time

By GAYE DERUSSO
Statesman Staff Writer

This Saturday at 1:00 p.m. the Stony Brook Seawolves football team will host Division II Sacred Heart from Fairfield, Connecticut. By winning their Freedom Football Conference opener last week at Coast Guard, 22-21, the Seawolves hold a record of 3-0.

The Sacred Heart Pioneers Football Team shut out UMass-Lowell by 23-0 last week. They previously won at St. Francis-Pa (22-13) and were defeated by St. John's (3-6) the week before.

For the past two years Stony Brook has defeated Sacred Heart. In 1992 Stony Brook shut out Sacred Heart 20-0 and last season defeated Sacred Heart 20-13, with

the help of Stony Brook's defense by holding Sacred Heart to minus 22 yards rushing.

Head Coach Sam Kornhauser said "Sacred Heart is more physical as far their size is concerned and they think they can win now. . . they've changed their offense, they run a Wing-T. The problem is you have to recognize certain offensive formations quickly, and it's different from what you're accustomed to because the offense is based on deception."

Quarterback Timm Schroeder commented on the game with Coast Guard "Last week we underestimated Coast Guard. Their lineman were

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