

After getting rejected every semester since her Freshman year, Junior Christina Ruocchio finally gets her chance to donate blood.

Blood Drive Comes Back to the Brook

By JOHN LEE
Special to statesman

The Long Island Blood Service for the past three years has been running an aggressive blood drive here at Stony Brook and around the Long Island area. It is a non-profit organization affiliated with the New York Blood Center. It is also the only blood agency on Long Island, accepting volunteer donors from all walks of life, ranging from students to business employees. Since Tuesday, they have been running a blood drive around campus that will last for four days.

The entire event is run by paid staff members and volunteers. The Blood Drive receives funding from health agencies and the school's Student Union Activities fee. Processing fees on blood are charged to the hospital which will use the blood. All materials are sterile and pre-packaged. The blood samples are put through sensitive screening tests for diseases and other hazards.

"I believe it's our privilege to give blood to people less fortunate than we are," said Sue Lingenfelter, an account representative for Long Island

Blood Services, "because I consider giving blood a privilege to pass on, and that's what we need to do." Despite posters, banners and other attempts to publicize the event, volunteer donors were sparse, providing only 375 pints of blood out of an expected 700 pints for Wednesday.

Nurses, students, fraternities, sororities, and co-chairpeople of the event, such as Emese Blendik, John Brummer and Hannah Lee, were all volunteers who helped out in the drive. They expressed frustration over the poor turnout. "There is a chronic nationwide blood shortage," explained Mrs. Lingenfelter, a key person in organizing the program. "Less than 4 percent of the population donates blood but 95 percent of all people need blood or blood by-products by the age of 72."

Free hot-dogs and refreshments were available for donors after providing their pint of blood. Anthony Mignella and Stephanie Younker were among the volunteers who gave blood and felt that it was for a good cause. "It hurt at first, but after that it's okay," said Stephanie. "I did it for myself to prove that I was brave enough." □

Athletic Fee Raise Supported Second Time Around

By JOE FRAIOLI
Statesman Managing Editor

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

Support for the raise was approved that night due to a deadline Dean of Physical Education and Athletics Richard Laskowski said he had to meet later that week. Dr. Laskowski declared his intentions to join the New England College Conference (NECC) as opposed to the lesser-known New York Collegiate Athletic Conference (NYCAC). The Athletic Fee raise was introduced during the first senate meeting on Wednesday, September 21. According to Laskowski, induction into the NECC would

cost the Division of Physical Education and Athletics \$137,250 for traveling costs, approximately an additional \$100,000 in funds. "It was imperative we get an answer immediately," said Dr. Laskowski last night. "I had postponed that decision as long as I could."

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

The decision was to be voted on during last week's senate meeting but was

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

See SENATE, Page 3



Statesman / Erik Jenkins

Head's Up!

Sunny pleasant weather on Wednesday, put the Women's Soccer team in the mood to practice hard. The weather promises to be the same for Homecoming weekend.

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2 O'Neil Resident Received Threatening Phone Call

POLICE BLOTTER

BY GAYE DERUSSO

Wednesday, October 5

5:30 p.m. Petit larceny was committed in Resident Life P-lot at A rear view mirror, valued at \$70 and a parking permit was stolen from a 1982 Chevy.

6:20 p.m. A 1984 Oldsmobile, parked in the old H P-lot by Engineering, was reported to have its rear view mirror and front license plate stolen.

Friday, October 7

4:15 p.m. A student riding her bike was injured on Gymnasium road after swerving to avoid a car. Upon falling to the ground, she received injuries to her face and was taken to University Hospital by Stony Brook's SBVAC.

4:25 p.m. A car fire was reported on Engineering Drive. The 1990 Chevy was engulfed with flames when the Setauket Fire Department arrived. The Fire Chief believes it was caused by an electrical problem.

Saturday, October 8

Approx. 1 p.m. A student reported his book bag stolen in the Library Commuter Lounge. It contained three text books worth \$75 apiece and a wallet containing credit cards. He admitted to leaving the book bag unattended.

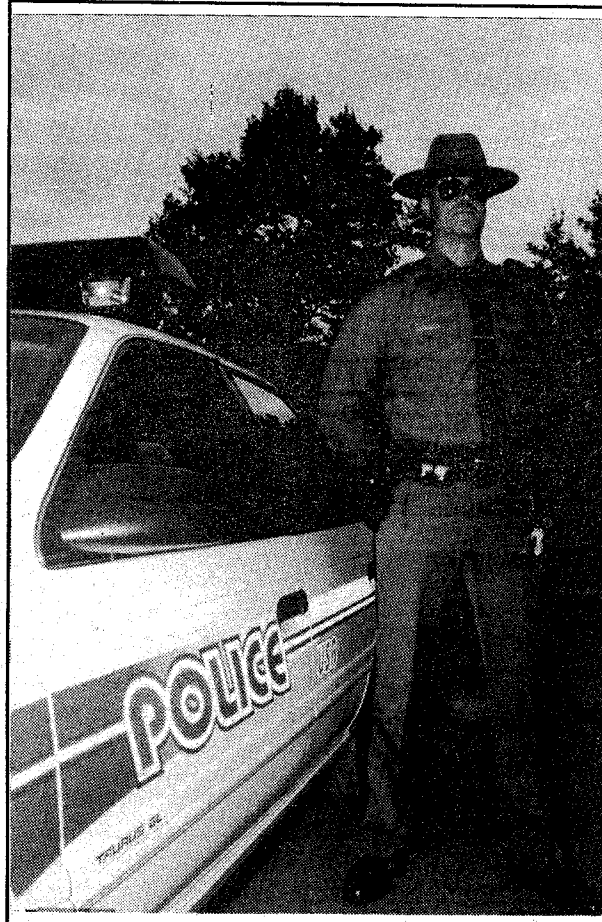


Photo Courtesy of Erik Jenkins

5 p.m. The Co-Generation Plant reported two tires punctured on one of the company's trucks. The tires were valued at \$200.

6 p.m. Someone broke into a 1991 black Jeep in Kelly paved lot. A Pioneer am/fm cassette stereo, a Realistic equalizer and a Sony Discman were stolen. The total value was \$470.

Sunday, October 9

9:30 a.m. Six pairs of ladies underwear were stolen from the Benedict College laundry room. The Victoria Secret underwear was valued at \$60.

Monday, October 10

11:45 a.m. The driver-side door lock and window were punched out of a 1985 Dodge. Stolen from the car was a Sony CD system and Pioneer speakers, giving a total value of \$700.

Over on the third floor in O'Neill, there was a report of harassing phone calls. The caller asked the victim, "Can you tell me what room your in, so I can bash your head in?"

Tuesday, October 11

8:45 p.m. There was a report of burning papers on the ledge of C-3 in Ammann College. The students were referred to Student Affairs.

4:49 p.m. In front of Academic Mall a garbage can was reported on fire. The fire was caused from a lit cigarette and was extinguished by an officer. Environmental Health and Safety responded and fully extinguished the garbage

If you see a crime happen on campus, call University Police immediately at 632-3333.

Corrections

Last week's Life Column was written by Mario O. Santiago, not Peter Mastroianni.

Also, we incorrectly reported that the women's soccer team earned Stony Brook's first-ever winning season at the Division I level. It is the first-ever winning season at the Division I level for women's soccer, but the lacrosse team had three winning seasons at Division I in the late 80's.

The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, October 13, 1994

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Senators Overwhelmingly Support Athletic Fee Raise

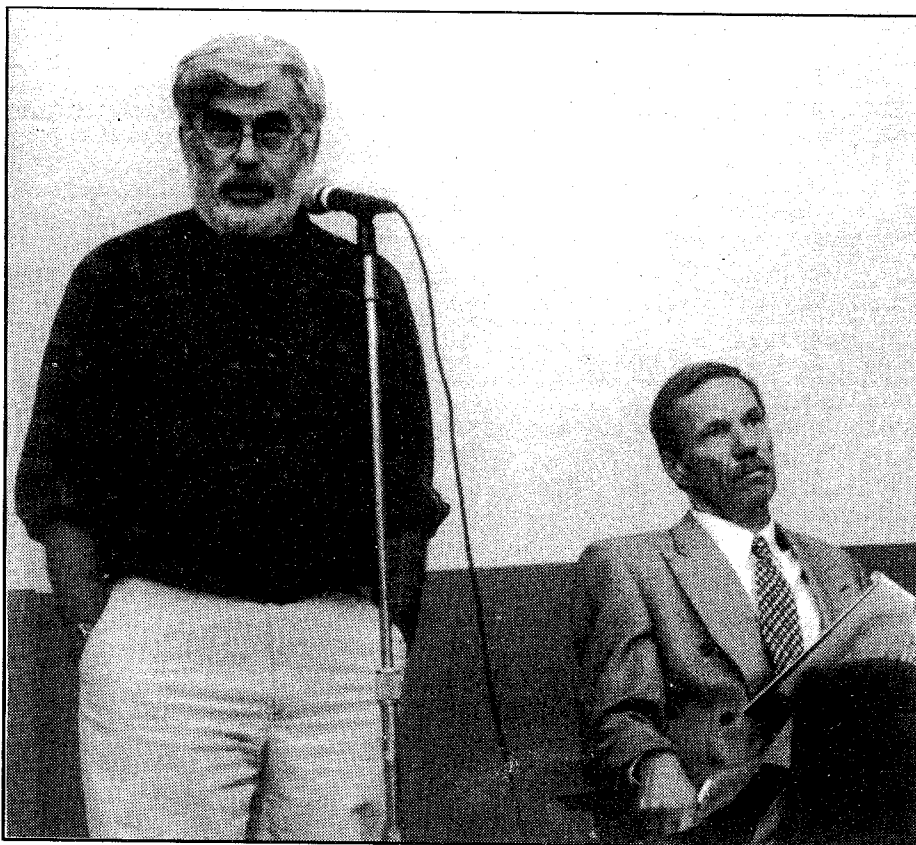
3

SENATE From Page 1

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

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

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



Professor Joel Rosenthal speaks against the Athletic Fee increase as supporter Dean Richard Laskowski listens.

to once again support the annual increase to the Student Athletic Fee." Applause filled the room when Dr. Laskowski finished speaking.

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

something. That's the students' decision and should be left to the students."

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

major priorities. Upgrading athletics is a cop-out."

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

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

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

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

See POLITY, Page 6

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President's Corner

Welcome to a new feature. As you can see, it is called "President's Corner." In this space, usually on Monday's, but this month on Thursday's, the presidents of various areas of the University will express their opinions and update the campus community on what are their objectives (and their groups' objectives).

Mr. Thomas M. Galgano of the Alumni Association honors us for the first run of this feature. Next week, Polity president Crystal Plati's thoughts will appear.

Thomas M. Galgano
Alumni Association Board President
Class of '71

First of all, I would like to thank Tom Masse for proposing this monthly forum to provide news about the Alumni Association.

As a brief introduction, the Alumni Association represents 75,000 USB alumni, and will be celebrating its 30 years of service to the University in 1995. The association is governed by a 28 member volunteer Board of Directors which presently includes one student representative. The work and activities of the association are accomplished through various standing board committees, which include the awards, programs, legislative reunion and student issues committees.

Our association's main goal this year is to become an integral part of the USB community, and to support our new president Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny and her plans to improve the undergraduate experience and campus life, in general.

In furtherance of that goal, back in August, we hosted a free barbecue on new student move-in day serving over three thousand new students and their families. It was a tremendous success and we hope to be able to make this an annual event.

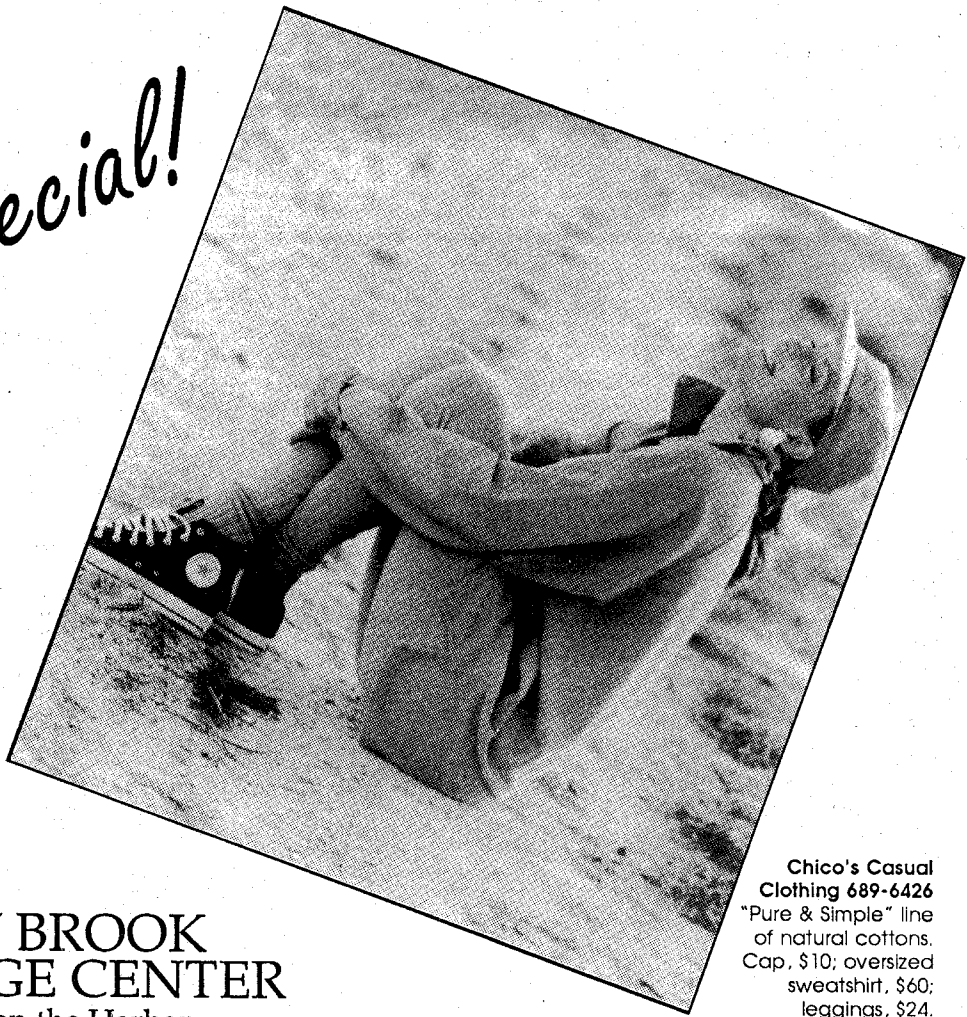
Next up is Homecoming Weekend, October 14-16, and we hope that you will be able to come out and attend some of the planned events. On Saturday, from 9:00 - 2:00, we will have a booth at the Stony Brook Union, and we welcome any students interested in learning more about the association to stop by. Of particular interest is our distinguished alumnus branch where we honor alumni who have distinguished themselves in their careers and chosen professions. The achievements of our alumni are rather astounding, and is certainly testament to the value of the Stony Brook degree. On Sunday at 10:00 a.m., we will have our 5K run and pancake breakfast.

Later this year, we will also be hosting "Stony Break" during finals week, at which time we will be providing free coffee and donuts to students at the library from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. This event was a tremendous success last spring, so come early.

Finally, I would like to encourage those students who have paid the alumni dues to stop by and pick up their membership card which entitles them to various discounts both on and off campus. If any of you have any interest in learning more about the association and its activities, or becoming a board member, please contact the Alumni Office which is currently located on the 4th floor of the Administration Building (632-6330).

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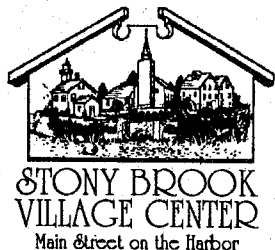
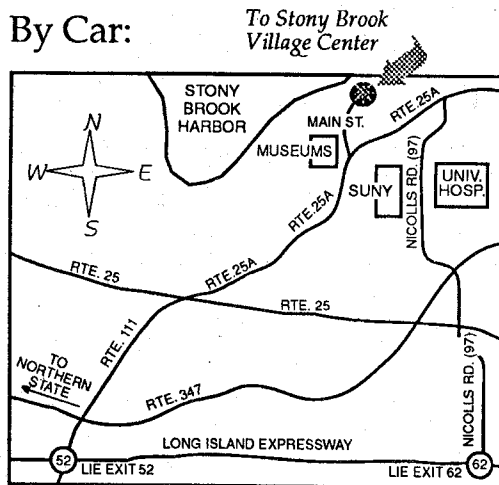
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Chapin	10:38		
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Judiciary, Election Appointments Addressed



Over 100 people filled the Student Union Bi-level to get a chance to hear both sides of the Athletic Fee debate.

POLITY, From Page 3

"The enthusiasm for upgrading has grown mysteriously," he said. "These are total corruptions."

In his concluding remarks, Dr. Rosenthal said to the senate and audience that Stony Brook is perfectly fine as a middle-sized school and should remain an academically strong institution. "That's not part of the higher

education system," he said. "Don't turn us into a football school." The room filled with applause again, this time for Dr. Rosenthal.

After Dr. Rosenthal spoke, a brief question and answer period followed only to be cut short by Commuter Senator Robyn Sauer when she motioned to bring the original motion back on the table. The original motion was to support the \$10 increase, making

the Student Athletic Fee \$60 a semester. Once the original motion was brought back to the table, a debate period followed in which speakers in favor of the increase were given a chance to speak on one side of the room while speakers against the motion spoke at the other side of the room, both sides alternating with each other. The first to speak in favor of the increase was Dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Science Yacov Shamash. Dr. Shamash told the senate and audience how he came from Washington State University, a Division I school, and when the state budget for his department ran out of money, alumni gave

him the extra funds he needed. He said that alumni don't remember their alma mater for the equipment they used, but for the teams and the games they attended. "Alum giving increased tremendously when the football team was winning," he said. "It increases 50 to 60 percent."

The next to speak against the raise was Heather Olivos, a student who once attended New York University. She said

that NYU was nationally known for its academics and not its athletics. She also called the Division of Physical Education and Athletics unprofessional for not presenting a budget that would back up their proposal. When Dr. Laskowski said he had a budget with him, she snapped at him saying, "Finally," and briskly walked past him.

The Dean's budget read:

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

Transportation...	\$63,000
Meals...	\$38,250
Lodging...	\$36,000
Total	\$137,250

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

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

The debate lasted until 8:50 p.m. when Senior Representative Cory Goodman called the motion to question. A roll-call vote was taken and the motion to support the \$10 increase passed 31-10-2. "I don't want to sound like a parent, but you voted in the students' best

See DEBATE, Page 8

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Senators Unhappy With Appointments

DEBATE, From Page 6

interest," said Dr. Laskowski as the majority of the crowd filed out of the room. "I thank you for your support."

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

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

objectivity and an interest in law as reasons why they should be approved as justices. All the candidates were approved by the senate unanimously, except for Aventajado and Falk who were unable to attend. Commuter Student Association Vice-President Kenneth Daube motioned to appoint Vincent Bruzzese as acting chair since Falk was not approved. Wagner College Senator Roger Gill made a hostile amendment to only allow Bruzzese to be the acting chair until next week. "I think this is a scam to put Vinny in charge of judiciary," said Gill. Daube withdrew his motion to leave it up to the judiciary to decide the chairperson.

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

Daube took the time to express his dissatisfaction with Goellers and Douglass, two people who were members of last year's board. Daube said the board "displayed a lack of professionalism" last year and gave an example of how he, as a

candidate last year, was never notified that a polling place was added in the Indoor Sports Complex. Goellers defended himself saying that calls were made to each of the candidates concerning the extra polling places and last year's board was more disorganized because it was formed two weeks before the elections. The candidates were approved by a vote of 15-6-2. "I felt the elections were run unfairly last year and giving them the positions only condones those actions. . ." he officially stated after the vote.

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

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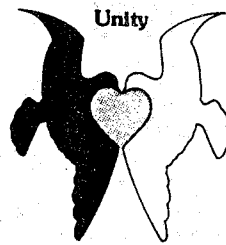
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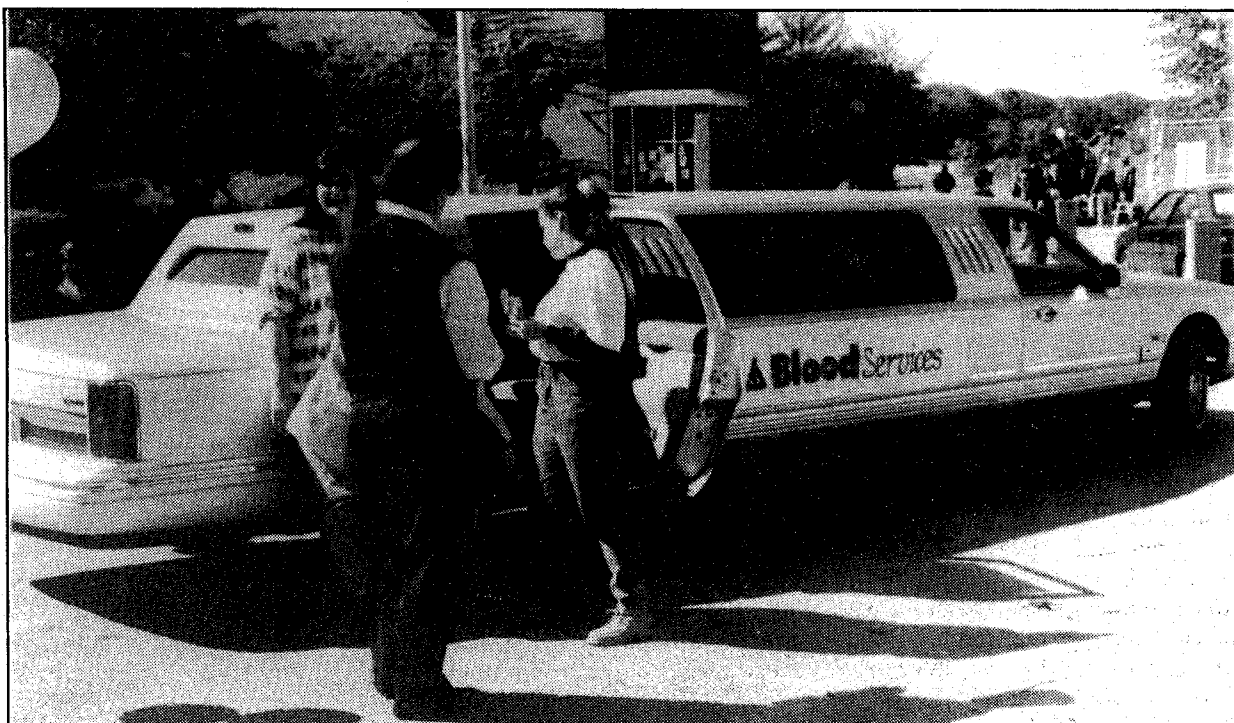
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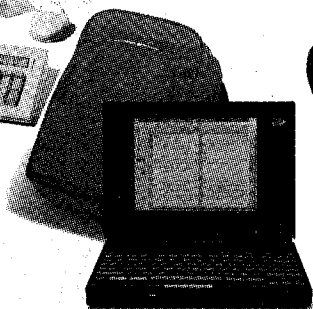


Statesman / John Chu

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Editorial

We Will NOT Be Intimidated!!

For the second time in two weeks, The Stony Brook *Statesman* was kicked out of a public event because we were not wanted there. Both times, reporters were asked to leave despite the fact that the events were for the general public and held in public rooms. Both times, the hosts were breaking the law, specifically the First Amendment of the Bill of Rights by asking us to leave. Both times, The *Statesman* was personally invited to the events but asked to leave when reporters showed up.

This time, it was the Concerned Haitian League who barred The *Statesman's* photographers from entering an event Wednesday night in the Old Chemistry Building. The Concerned Haitian League (CHL) was one of the many sponsors of the roundtable discussion, "Haiti: Democracy, At What Cost?" The scheduled panelists included noted journalists, faculty, and alumni.

When a *Statesman* photographer began to set up his equipment, he was briskly escorted out of the room by Charles Valembrun, a member of CHL. When a reporter and another photographer from *Statesman* returned to take photographs, they were surrounded by people and told to leave. The journalists refused to leave and the photographer was grabbed by some of the surrounding members.

After our photographer took another picture, one of the members threatened to hit him. Members of the group said that the flash from the cameras disrupted the discussions and were not allowed in the room.

At one point, certain individuals questioned the integrity of The Stony Brook *Statesman*. Let us make this

perfectly clear: The Stony Brook *Statesman* has two missions. The first is to inform the campus community of what is happening on and around campus; that is, LET EACH BECOME AWARE! The second is to make sure other organizations are doing their jobs - to make sure that no one pulls the wool over the eyes of the community. The Stony Brook *Statesman* is dedicated to the presentation of the truth. If an organization has nothing to hide, then from The *Statesman*, it has nothing to fear.

Perhaps we, The Stony Brook *Statesman*, the campus voice for students, should explain something to everyone. If you hold a public event on public property, the press has the right to cover the affairs of public figures and events. The roundtable discussion panel included panelists who are prominent figures.

The Associated Press stylebook describes a prominent figure as being someone who occupies a position of persuasive power and influence in the affairs of society. In this case, the press **must** be allowed to attend.

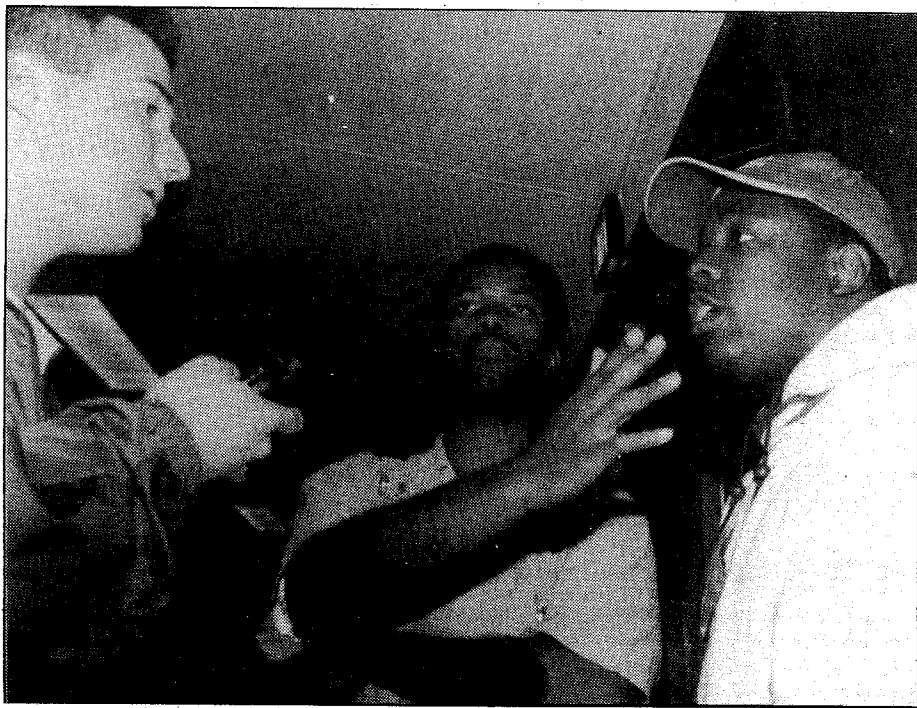
Furthermore, if **any**

members of the media are invited, then **all** members of the press **must be** and **are** invited. Period.

According to the First Amendment of the United States Constitution, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, **or of the press**; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Organizations that are unfamiliar with the above legislation should take heed to its meaning because the violation of these principles, as we have seen from both the CHL and the Homecoming Committee, opens oneself wide-open for a lawsuit.

Flyers for the Haitian roundtable discussion were hung throughout the campus, "urgent" messages were placed on residents' phonemail and all were invited, except for The *Statesman*. This discussion was about democracy. What do the organizers of the discussion know about democracy?



Statesman reporter John Lowther (left) is confronted by hostile members of the Concerned Haitian League outside an "open" forum sponsored by the group.

"There are three kinds of lies: lies, damned lies, and statistics."

-Benjamin Disraeli (1804-1881)

Athletic Fee is More Than What it Seems

Dear Editor:

Your readers will want to know the recent history of the athletic fee at Stony Brook. The alleged \$100 "cap" means nothing. Here's why.

In 1993 students were asked to vote on raising the \$6, a modest amount. They were told that the cap was \$30 per term. No one explained that the cap could be raised by the SUNY Board of Trustees, and no one, least of all *Statesman*, explained that students were forfeiting their right to establish future athletic fees they themselves pay. At the end of the 1993 the Board of Trustees - to the surprise of no one in the then current Stony Brook administration or athletic department - raised the cap from \$30 to \$50 a semester, or \$100 a year.

The Board of Trustees can and, if politicians are predictable, will raise the cap again and again. J. Norman Hosteller, SUNY's Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Special Programs, is quoted in *Newsday* on April 30, 1993, as saying "To put together top-flight intercollegiate programs, the campuses would have to charge student fees of \$250 to \$400."

At the College of William and Mary in Virginia, an ambitious president upgraded the football team from Division III to Division IAA. The cost per student for the school's intercollegiate sports program is now "more than \$500 a year," chiefly for the new football program, according to the school's student newspaper. At the University of Maryland \$2 million is extracted in athletic fees from students - one third of the sports budget - although most students do not attend games.

Had the 1217 students - some 11% of the student body - who voted to raise the athletic fee known that the modest sum of \$6 was a prelude to an increase many, many times that size, would the increased fee have passed even by a modest margin?

Sincerely,

Michael Kelly
Stony Brook Student

Free T-shirts Aren't Worth the Price

Monday, October 10, a crime, of sorts, was committed within the Student Union. This crime was not reported on the evening news. You did not hear about it on the radio. The University Police did not file a report. In fact, students were major perpetrators in this crime.

On Monday, a display offering free t-shirts with the logo "Take Charge" was adjacent to the Station Deli. To obtain a free shirt, all that was required of the student was that they complete an application for a "student" credit-card. Because many wanted the free shirt, there was, at times, a small line around the display. As I observed the line, many students just took the credit-card application, filled it out, provided the necessary identification, and indicated the size shirt they would like.

For those students who were not

suckered into signing up for the card in order to receive a cheap t-shirt, thank you for not making Stony Brook students appear ignorant in matters of money. For those students who did sign up, congratulations. You just received the most expensive t-shirt you'll ever get for free. Take note - nothing is free in this world. (And those shirts were ugly!)

I questioned the representative as to the details concerning the financial obligations of the card. Her response did not surprise me. I had expected the card to have a high interest rate and an annual fee. The rate was close to 19%, and the fee was \$25 per year, waived for the first year.

First, the yearly fee. You may feel \$25 is a small amount to pay per year for a card. You have obviously not shopped around. Available to anyone (as long as you don't have a card in default) are credit cards with no annual fee, EVER. Why would anyone sign up for a credit card and agree to throw away \$25 a year? For what? Why? I know you work hard for your dollars. Why give them away to a bank or financial institution?

Second, the interest rate. The just-under 19% is ridiculous. If you were to carry a balance of just \$500 for the year, you would shell out just under \$100 to your creditor. This is absurd. Once again, you are giving your money away. There are cards that have much lower interest rates. Those that offer the low-rate cards would love to have you as their clients.

If you normally pay off your purchases as soon as you receive the bill in the mail, it makes sense to apply for a card with no annual fee and a slightly higher interest rate. If, on the other hand, you carry a balance, you may want to pay an annual fee, but on a card with a rock-bottom interest rate.

Where do you obtain these cards? Just pick up any financial magazine, such as *SmartMoney* or *Kiplingers*. They often have advertisements or articles concerning very low-priced credit-cards. All you need to do is call the toll-free number and ask for an application. You can save yourself a ton of dough over the years.

I inquired as to why the card had an annual fee and high interest rate. The representative responded by telling me that college students are a high risk. I replied by stating students are not a high risk; people who do not pay their credit-card bills are a high risk. She then retorted that students are a high risk because they do not make a lot of money.

Let us examine the logic of her argument. The representative believes we are a high risk because we do not have a lot of money. If this is true, then why in hell is she on a college campus trying to sign up poor students for the most expensive card possible? I'll tell you why - because students were stupid enough to sign up for these overly priced cards in the first place!!

In the future, examine all details of a financial contract before you sign. You will only help yourself. Never pay for a high-priced credit card. There are excellent financial institutions with cheap credit-cards who want your business. Help stop the crime of being legally ripped-off by businesses who frequent our campus with their own interests in mind - stuffing their pockets full of your money. Prudence is the path of the intelligent investor.

John Lowther

The Music is Multicultural

To the Editor,

After reading an article published in the October 6th edition of the *Statesman*, I was quite disappointed with the comments made by Kenneth Daube concerning his views about the diversity of music played during on-campus events. I became angry when I was informed of some of the comments made during the Senate meeting concerning this issue. My name was unnecessarily raised during this discussion. I feel that Mr. Daube's comments are without merit and are misleading to those who read this article.

The passage on page 5 in the *Statesman* reports that in the Senate meeting Mr. Daube said, "The same D.J. is hired for every single event and that the D.J. plays nothing but rap and reggae." This is a totally incorrect statement. Of the three major SAB events this semester, I was hired to deejay only one - this being the 70's dance party. Mr. Daube's personal attack on the job that I am asked to perform by others borders on being libelous. I believe that if Mr. Daube and any other person who may share his views took the time to do a thorough investigation into on-campus programming with in depth probes to actual event planning, they would find that the music I use on the job is diverse and is not limited to rap and reggae alone. They would also find that I have deejayed for several multicultural organizations on-campus. These groups include the Hillel Society, SAZ, Foreign Students Association, Club India, CASB, GSO, and CSA which coincidentally, is the organization that Mr. Daube currently presides over as Vice President. In addition to these organizations, I have played many parties at "The Bridge" where the crowd enjoys a broad selection of music not only rap and reggae.

The comments of Mr. Daube do nothing to aid the issue of diversification. If anything they serve only to damage my future reputation and jeopardize my chances to be hired to deejay any future events where multicultural music is desired. I am asking Mr. Daube for a formal apology to correct his misleading statements. I would also like to extend an invitation to Mr. Daube to attend the next party I play at - one in which I am asked to provide a wide variety of music, so that he may realize the reality of my work.

Cyril Hutchins

Confucius Says: Down with Deng Lee's!

Deng Lee's Chinese Cuisine is the latest addition to the Roth Food Court. What was heralded as an excellent alternative for students' dining choices has, in my opinion, been a terrible disappointment. Why do I make such a caustic statement? I live in Roth Quad and frequent the food court. I have eaten at

Deng Lee's numerous times, returning for punishment time and again.

Wasting my precious declining balance dollars on several chop-phooey dishes, I have had enough. It is not real Chinese food!

If we were to dine at a real Chinese restaurant, we would have a huge selection of dishes from which to choose. And we could make it to our order. At Deng Lee's, we are presented with a measly three dishes of predetermined cow manure. Some of it looks like medical waste from the University Hospital. And these are the good meals.

The rice appears as if it were grown in the Roth Rice Paddies. The fried rice does not taste like any rice that I have ever eaten, anywhere. I would take out a life insurance policy before I ingested the vegetable or brown rice.

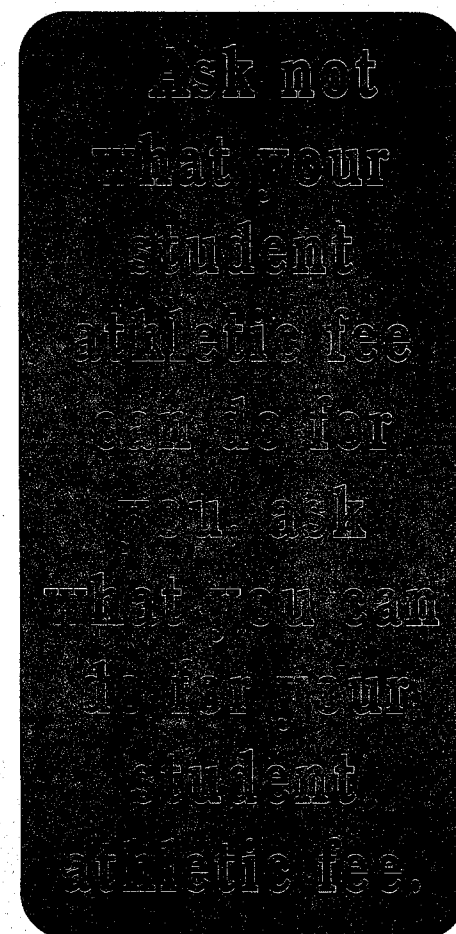
The pork and vegetable egg rolls are similar to plutonium bars used in nuclear power plants. It is a crime to offer them up as a real egg roll. Anyone who has eaten there knows how disgusting they are.

One night, upon ordering lemon chicken, I began to search my dish for the chicken. I swear to you there was not to be found a single piece of poultry; there were only large chunks of onion and some sort of sauce. Graduate chemistry students are still trying to determine the chemical makeup.

The shrimp with broccoli dinner was even worse. The shrimp were so small and distasteful, I wondered why Deng Lee had even bothered. The broccoli wasn't that bad. And that is because it was the only thing I could ingest.

It is my opinion that we could have something much better than Deng Lee's located in the Roth Food Court. Many of my friends agree. Deng Lee's offers few too choices, and all are terrible. Even Burger King, a fast-food restaurant, will make your selection to order. The only positive comment I have for Deng Lee's is the soda fountain. You can't go wrong there.

John Lowther



The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, October 13, 1994

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Statesman Features

Thursday, October 13, 1994



Pirates and Pearls Treasure Chest
1990, By Toby Buonagurio

The sculpture is ceramic with glazes, lusters, acrylic paint, flocking, glitter and glass gems and is on display in the "Faculty Show '94" exhibit at the University Art Gallery, in the Staller Center.

New Civilian Corps Takes Cue From Depression-Era CCC

By College Press Service

CHICAGO- Corps members will live on a military base, wear uniforms and go through six weeks of basic training that will include physical conditioning.

But instead of serving their country through military service, the first class of National Civilian Conservation Corps (NCCC) volunteers will work within U.S. borders on environmental and other service projects.

As part of the national AmeriCorps National Service Network, the newly created NCCC is modeled after the Depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps and is one of hundreds of volunteer organizations that young people may join to earn money for school or settle student loans.

The first class of volunteers between the ages of 18 and 24 will receive six weeks of training this fall on one of four NCCC campuses, located on down-sizing military bases in Aberdeen, Md., Charleston, S.C., Denver, Colo., and San Diego, Calif.

During the Depression, thousands of Americans returned to work through the CCC, rebuilding roads and bridges and creating national parks.

"I was a ditch digger, a truck driver and a cook," says Colden Hastings, who joined the CCC in 1933 and spoke to AmeriCorps volunteers during their swearing-in ceremony in Chicago.

"It was hard, but I learned discipline and the value of hard work during my days in the CCC. You will, too," he told

volunteers. "There's plenty of work to be done today."

As NCCC members, volunteers make an 11-month commitment to the program.

In addition to the NCCC, the AmeriCorps Network also includes the nationally operated service program, Volunteers in Service to America or VISTA, as well as more than 400 service organizations nationwide.

Those interested in joining AmeriCorps must be 17 years or older, a U.S. citizen or legal resident and, in most cases, a high school graduate.

In exchange for one or two years of community service, AmeriCorps participants will receive an annual living allowance of \$7,500, health care, child care if necessary and educational award of up to \$4,725 per year to finance higher education or to pay back student loans. Under certain circumstances, you could work part time and receive an educational award of \$3,362 per year.

For more information or to request applications, call the AmeriCorps Hotline at 1-800-94-ACORP (1-800-942-2677).

After potential volunteers fill out a form, they will receive a list of all AmeriCorps programs so that they can contact programs directly and request a group's local AmeriCorps application.

Those interested can directly apply to the National Civilian community Corps of VISTA programs by calling the AmeriCorps Hotline and requesting applications.

New "Domestic Peace Corps" is Launched

By DOUGLAS PARKER
AND MARCO BUSCAGLIA
Special to College Press Service

WASHINGTON- President Clinton swore thousands of young Americans into his AmeriCorps program Sept. 12, calling the volunteers the nation's "next generation of heroes."

"We look to you and know you are no generation of slackers, but a generation of doers," President Clinton told the more than 300 AmeriCorps volunteers gathered on the front porch of the White House for the hour-long ceremony.

In addition to the volunteers at the White House, nearly 20,000 other volunteers at 14 sites nationwide were sworn in by the President earlier in the day via satellite.

"There is nothing wrong with America that can't be fixed by what is right," said Clinton, who was joined by Vice President Al Gore and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. "You are what is right with America."

The AmeriCorps launch helps Clinton fulfill a campaign promise to create a "domestic Peace Corps" by using American citizens to help cure some of the nation's ailments. The new national service program employs thousands of college students in community programs that focus on public safety, education, human needs and the environment.

In exchange for one or two years of public service, AmeriCorps members will receive \$7,500 a year and an additional \$4,725 a year to help finance their higher education or to repay student loans. Volunteers will also be covered by health insurance and can receive child care if necessary while in the program.

"We stand at the start of America's new season of service," said Clinton, hours after a plane crash on the South Lawn of the White House delayed the swearing-in ceremony. "It's about you and me and all of us working together. Your service will act a spark, a kindling to others around you."

AmeriCorps members will perform a wide range of public services such as delivering meals to AIDS patients, working in child care centers, landscaping public parks, helping farmers save water and fighting hunger.

Laura Sullivan, an AmeriCorps member working in Maryland and graduate of Georgetown University in Washington, said she joined AmeriCorps because she had "a strong desire to roll up my sleeve and work at a more grassroots level."

David Rivera, 22, who is a student at

Arizona State University in Tempe, said the challenge of helping others led him to join the new service program.

"I hear people in school complain about how tough they have it because they have to get financial aid or work part time," he said. "But if you think about it, we have a responsibility to help out other people who need it."

Rivera is one of 52 volunteers who will be helping the Arizona Conservation Corps in its effort to weatherize and rehabilitate homes for low-income and formerly homeless people.

Although he already has 102 hours toward his bachelor's degree in communications, Rivera said he was looking for an alternative to his academic lifestyle before he graduated. The AmeriCorps program is giving him that option.

"There is nothing wrong with America that can't be fixed by what is right."

- President Clinton

"I just had this desire to do something different before I graduated," Rivera said. "I was afraid I'd get locked into a job and then not have the chance to do something else. The AmeriCorps

program is that chance to do something I can build on. It's something I can be proud of."

although smaller than Clinton originally proposed, the program is expected to grow to 100,000 members in three years. Already it is larger than the Peace Corps at its peak. It is modeled after the old GI Bill, which helped returning veterans to attend college.

During the White House ceremony, Clinton said one of the main reasons he ran for president was to implement a national service program. He defined service as "sacrifice for others, fulfillment for ourselves."

In Chicago, Mayor Richard Daley also spoke to assembled volunteers, reminding them that their task will be difficult but solvable. "You will see firsthand the ravages of economic decay, drugs, crime and racism," said Daley. "And you will have a chance to do something about it."

Daley also stressed the importance of reaching out to society's children. "We've become too selfish about ourselves. It's another car, another suit, another watch," he said. "But we have to think about others, too."

"Each one of us can make the difference in the life of a child. We must protect the defenseless and help those who

See CORPS, Page 15



According to Eve

Are Women Honey Glazed Donuts?

"Not too long ago, we were called dolls, tomatoes, chicks, babes, and broads," said Babara Streisand in her 1992 speech at the Women in Film's Crystal Awards lunch. "We've graduated to being called tough cookies, foxes, bitches, and witches. I guess that's progress. Language gives us an insight into the way women are viewed in a male-dominated society." She accurately verbalizes how women are associated with objects in American vernacular.

The word "man" itself is all encompassing, while "woman" only refers to females. This segregates language. So in effect, isn't it segregating the genders too? When you want to get people's attention you say, "Hey guys!" People even say it in a room full of women.

Also, when a male is young, he is referred to as a boy. When he matures, he graduates to being called a "man" or "guy". When a female is young, she is called a girl; as well as for when she matures she becomes - a girl. I believe this is probably due to the idea of men always taking care of women. Children are taken care of by their parents. In former times, the male always initiated intimacy, paid for the date,

and handled financial duties. . . the same as taking care of someone. This regresses to the fact of parents taking care of children and man taking care of woman.

It seems like women are more often given derogatory connotations in statements compared to men.

A single man is a bachelor. This creates the thought of good-looking "stallions" who chose to be single. Women are "spinsters." I don't know about others, but I think of an old woman sitting in a rocking chair with a hundred cats. If a woman is sexually promiscuous then she is a slut and is condemned; if a man is the same then he is a stud and looked up to.

Language partially has to do with control as well. Often times cars, boats, and vehicles of the sort are referred to as "she." Machinery can be manipulated and the insinuation is displaced with the representation of the female.

"Our society has been patriarchal and the way language is formed is also based in great part on people in power," explained Ilona Rashkow, Assistant Professor of Comparative Studies. "So if there are males who are the ones who are basically forming our cultural identity and the way we view women... if she deviates, that is a slap against patriarchy where she's called a negative term. . ."

Why are women associated with food? The Temptations pointed this out with

By Brooke Donatone

"Sugar Pie, Honey Bunch. . ." and what about "sweet cakes, tomatoes, sugar, and cookie?"

"Women have always been associated with food," stated Rashkow. "Mommy cooked the meals, mommy served the meals and so there's this constant, even if it's on a subliminal level, of associating women with food."

"... I mind my feelings and not your words," sang former lead singer of 10,000 Maniacs, Natalie Merchant. Women are not "Candy everybody wants" again from Merchant. I'd rather be known as a tough cookie than as a sugar pie, but I'd rather just be recognized for my character and my determination. Besides, cookies crumble. □

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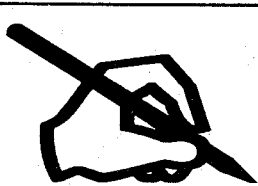
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According to Eve

By Brook Donatone

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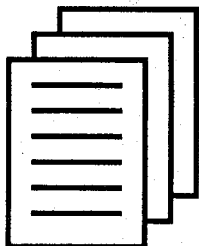
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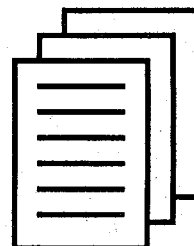
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14 Colleges Compete for Top Rankings

By MARCO BUSCAGLIA
College Press Service

WASHINGTON - As competition for students becomes more intense, colleges across the nation are paying closer attention than ever to college rankings.

And while most college officials are reluctant to acknowledge that a low ranking hurts admissions, they admit a high one usually brings in applicants.

"It definitely gets people's attention, that's for sure," says Dan Wells, dean of admissions at Emory University in Atlanta. "A high rating opens up a lot of students' eyes who may not have otherwise considered our school."

Wells should know, since Emory is now included with the nation's most elite schools. In the latest U.S. News & World Report college rankings, Emory placed 15th, moving up nine spots from their place in 1993.

In fact, some college officials are so anxious to ensure their place in the upper echelon of academia that they actively solicit the magazines and college guides that publish rankings.

Al Sanoff, managing editor of U.S. News & World Report's annual America's Best Colleges issue, admits that college officials often come into the magazine's Washington office to promote their school. But he says the trips are rarely a factor in the ranking. "People may come in with what they think is extraordinary information," says Sanoff. "But the results are largely driven by data and reputation - neither of which will change by massaging us."

"After the rankings come out, though, our phones ring off the hook with calls from college presidents and deans wanting to know why their school placed where it did," adds Sanoff. "Some people call and accuse us of inaccurate information, but it

turns out that it's their mistake, because we sue the information they provided us with."

Harvard University topped out this year's U.S. News college list, with Princeton and Yale rounding out the top three. But since thousands of high school seniors aspire to attend Ivy League schools anyway, high rankings in college surveys don't do much more than solidify already strong academic reputations for these schools.

"We're delighted and flattered with the ranking, but these lists have always seemed a little artificial to us," says Marlin Lewis, dean of admissions at Harvard. "To say there are tangible differences between these schools is somewhat difficult. The research and write-ups are interesting but beyond that, it wouldn't be smart for students to put that much stock in these lists."

Even with Emory's high ranking, Wells agrees. "Parents and students sometimes think of these rankings as a quick fix," Wells says. "But to pick up a magazine and decide where you want to go because of what you see there is certainly not the best approach."

Still, a high ranking can open up a whole new audience up for some schools.

Little-known New College in Sarasota, Fla., was given the top ranking in Money magazine's survey of America's 100 top values in four-year undergraduate schools for the second year in a row. Because of the ranking, students formerly unfamiliar with the school are looking to New College.

James Feeney, the college's director of special projects, says the number one ranking has been a huge help to the institution, which opened in 1964. "We're still a small, young college when you compare us to a lot of the highly regarded liberal arts schools in the country," he says,

adding that New College is a "public honors" college for the State University System of Florida. "The Money ranking has tremendously helped our growth."

The benefit of a high ranking, however, goes far beyond helping to boost enrollment, says Feeney. "Our credibility is improved with people who are not familiar with the school," he says. "It's something that sounds great to employers, and it is a source of pride for our parents, current students and alumni."

Rankings listed in numerous college guides and magazines are often made by collecting both actual data from schools, as well as opinions of others.

Money magazine ranks the nation's 100 best college buys by analyzing 16 measures of educational quality, including entrance exam results, faculty resources and positions, instructional and student services budgets, library resources, graduation rates and default ratios on graduates' student loans. Money staffers then take that data and compare it to tuition costs for each university to come up with their value ratings.

To come up with its annual rankings, U.S. News & World Report follows the Carnegie Foundation's college classifications, which group schools by region and academic concentrations. In addition to collecting data from the schools, the staff surveys college presidents, deans and admissions directors, asking them to rate all the schools in the same category as their own institution.

David Merkowitz, spokesperson for the American Council on Education, says the methods used to come up with college rankings are often questionable. "The reputation surveys don't have much validity at all," he says. "College presidents are not that familiar with other institutions and for the president of a university in Maine to rank another

school in Ohio really doesn't make sense."

Merkowitz says that school officials should be careful when using the lists as recruiting devices. "Except for the schools that always show up at the top, it's a dangerous game," he says. "It's great to move up from 12 to 2, but how do you explain the move down from 2 to 12?"

"Schools have to be aware that once they use a list to their advantage, it can quickly be turned around."

Rankings that may have a negative effect on colleges aren't taken lightly by university officials. Earlier this year, St. Louis University officials sued authors Curtis Ostrander and Joseph Schwartz after the two ranked the school as the nation's most dangerous in their book, *Crime at College: The Student Guide to Personal Safety*.

Both students and administrators at St. Louis University say their school is being unfairly labeled because of the crime rate in the city that surrounds it. And that information may have a negative effects on admissions.

"Students considering coming here are getting misleading information," says Gary McDonald, spokesperson for the university. "They're saying that St. Louis is one of the most dangerous cities in the country. They don't take into account the neighborhood we are in at all. Their logic isn't right."

Through their lawsuit, which also names New Strategist Publications of Itchaca, N.Y., publishers of *Crime at College*, the school is seeking to stop the sale of the book, halt all promotion, have the authors notify bookstores that the text is misleading and have corrections sent to any media outlets that received promotional items about the books' findings.

Next Literary Supplement - November 7

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Clinton's Corps to Spread Peace

CORPS, From Page 12

can't help themselves."

For Hugo Rojas of Chicago, the chance to find fulfillment outside the corporate world was one reason why he's joined the service program.

"Before I graduated, I spent some time student teaching in an inner-city school," said the University of California-Los Angeles graduate, who majored in finance. "After I began working, I realized I like people a lot more than I like numbers so I quit my job, came to Chicago and decided to do something different."

Rojas works for the Chicago Alliance for Neighborhood Safety, an organization that will employ several AmeriCorps volunteers this fall. "You realize that you touch the lives of people around you, and it's really an incredible feeling," Rojas said. "Even if you can't change the entire country, you can still change a person, and they can be the building blocks of a better future for everyone."

Dana Ferguson, a geology major at the University of Texas in Austin, enrolled in the AmeriCorps program after she realized she could help the environment and get on-the-job training at the same time.

"To get a job in geology, you have to figure that the more time you spend working in the field, the better," Ferguson said. "I remembered the national service proposal from when Clinton was running for president and was really happy when I found out environmental projects would be part of it. I figured it was a great chance to put some of my knowledge to use."

Ferguson will be part of a 50-person team that will concentrate on fertilization and pesticide methods and how they effect the environment. The project will take place in Texas, Oklahoma and parts of Mexico.

"These are things that people should work on, but they are hard to organize," Ferguson said. "I'm glad I get to be a part of it because I figure it will help out my career in the long run. Besides, I'm actually doing something positive with my education, which is something not everyone can say."

During the 1992 presidential campaign, Clinton challenged "young Americans to a season of service," saying he would guarantee every American "who wants a college education the means to obtain one."

The plan, however, was downsized

a f t e r Clinton met resistance f r o m Republican leadership in congress.

Currently, there are approximately 14.7 million college students in the United States. At best, the \$1.5 billion budgeted for the plan over the next three years would pay for only 100,000 volunteers. This year, t h e AmeriCorps program will cost \$ 3 6 0 million and will fund jobs for 20,000 students.

Still, according to AmeriCorps supporters, that funding will go a long way. "AmeriCorps aims at making local improvements," said Eli Segal, president of the National Service Corps at the White House ceremony. "It's a very simple idea. We do the best when the people and the government work the grassroots together."

Clinton had planned to swear in all the volunteers at one time via satellite but was unable to do so because of a single-engine airplane that crashed near the White House's Rose Garden early that morning. The ceremony was moved from the South Lawn to the porch and was bumped back for hours.

Segal pointed out that the plane crash had not dampened the spirit of the volunteers.

"(It may be) hours later, it may be at a different location, but we're still resolute as ever to translate the shared vision of national service into a reality," he said. □

Photographer's Journal

Planet Hollywood, New York City, July 1994



Photo courtesy of John Chu

Arnold Schwarzenegger pays a visit to New York to promote his new summer blockbuster, "True Lies." He also spoke to fans and the media gathered outside his restaurant, Planet Hollywood.

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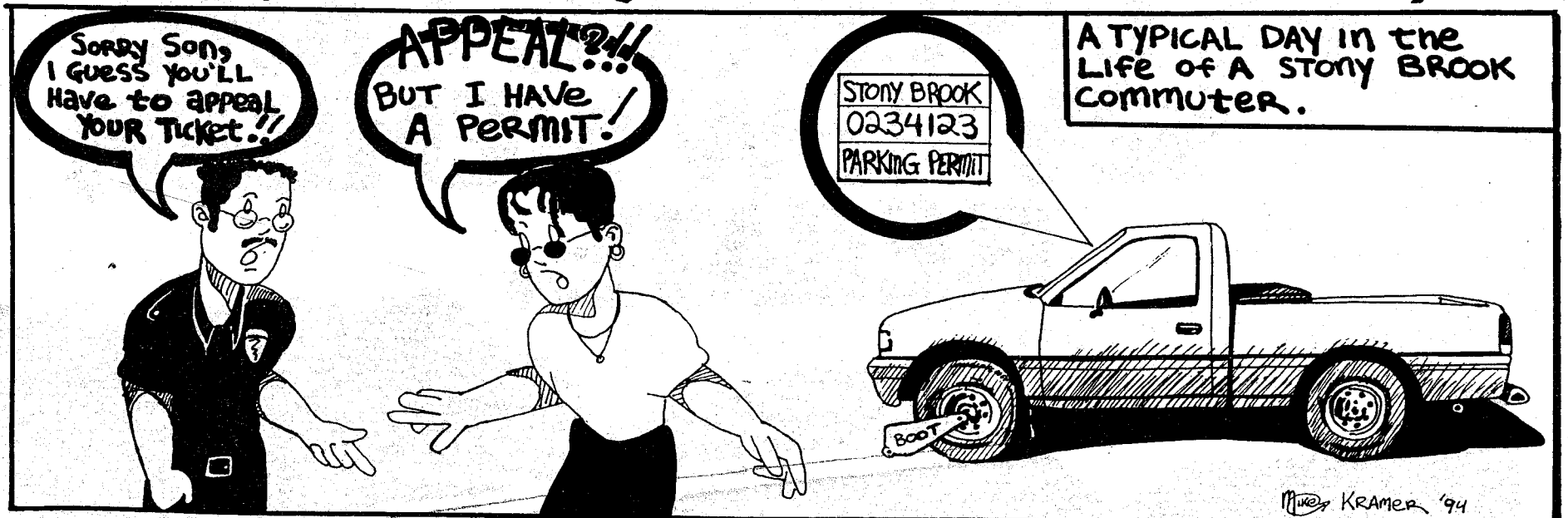
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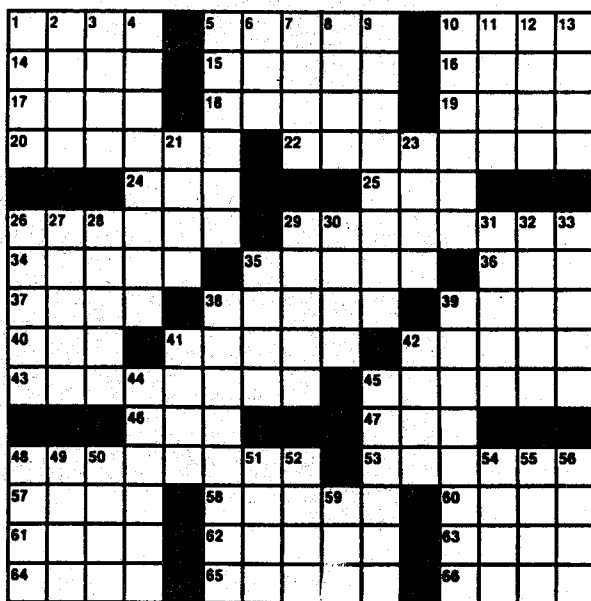
Faraway, So Close

-By Mike
Kramer



THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Converse
 - 5 Fragrant wood
 - 10 Ridge on a fingerboard
 - 14 Car
 - 15 Baton —
 - 16 A flower
 - 17 Sluggish
 - 18 Excessive
 - 19 Ripening factor
 - 20 Candles
 - 22 Identical
 - 24 Unfaithful one
 - 25 Antlered animal
 - 26 Cleanliness
 - 29 Column base
 - 34 In accord
 - 35 Fabric pattern
 - 36 Physicians' org.
 - 37 Party for men only
 - 38 Catch on
 - 39 Level
 - 40 Knight or Danson
 - 41 Connery and Penn
 - 42 Became motionless
 - 43 Firebug
 - 45 Fancy dive
 - 46 John — Passos
 - 47 Fix fraudulently
 - 48 Flowering shrub
 - 53 Site of the Parthenon
 - 57 Rara —
 - 58 Perch



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- DOWN
- 6 Horse's gait
 - 61 Tins
 - 62 Rub out
 - 63 Ireland
 - 64 Actress
 - 65 Ventured
 - 66 Certain tide

- DOWN
- 1 Throw
 - 2 Expressive dance
 - 3 On the summit of
 - 4 Lofty
 - 5 Like hard rolls
 - 6 Very long time period
 - 7 Clothing
 - 8 Malarial fever
 - 9 Landed a fish
 - 10 Containers for liquid
 - 11 Latvian city
 - 12 Rudimentary: abbr.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

BARB TALL OPAL
LUAU AERIE FETE
ARIL RACKS FATE
BALLET HESPERUS
PAIR SOON
OBSERVES NESTS
REIN TEES TEAMS
AGO SLATS LIE
LILAC STEP ROLE
NAMES SEASONED
ANTS PROS
ELASTICS KNEADS
LENS LOCAL TRUE
MATE TRACE TIER
SKID SENT EASE

- 13 Old Phoenician city
21 Deserve
23 Skedaddled
26 Ristorante fare
27 Say
28 Highways
29 Factory
30 Corn spikes
31 Claw
32 Bowl over
33 Delayer's word
35 Legumes
38 Like idle people
39 Alarm
41 Would-be socialite

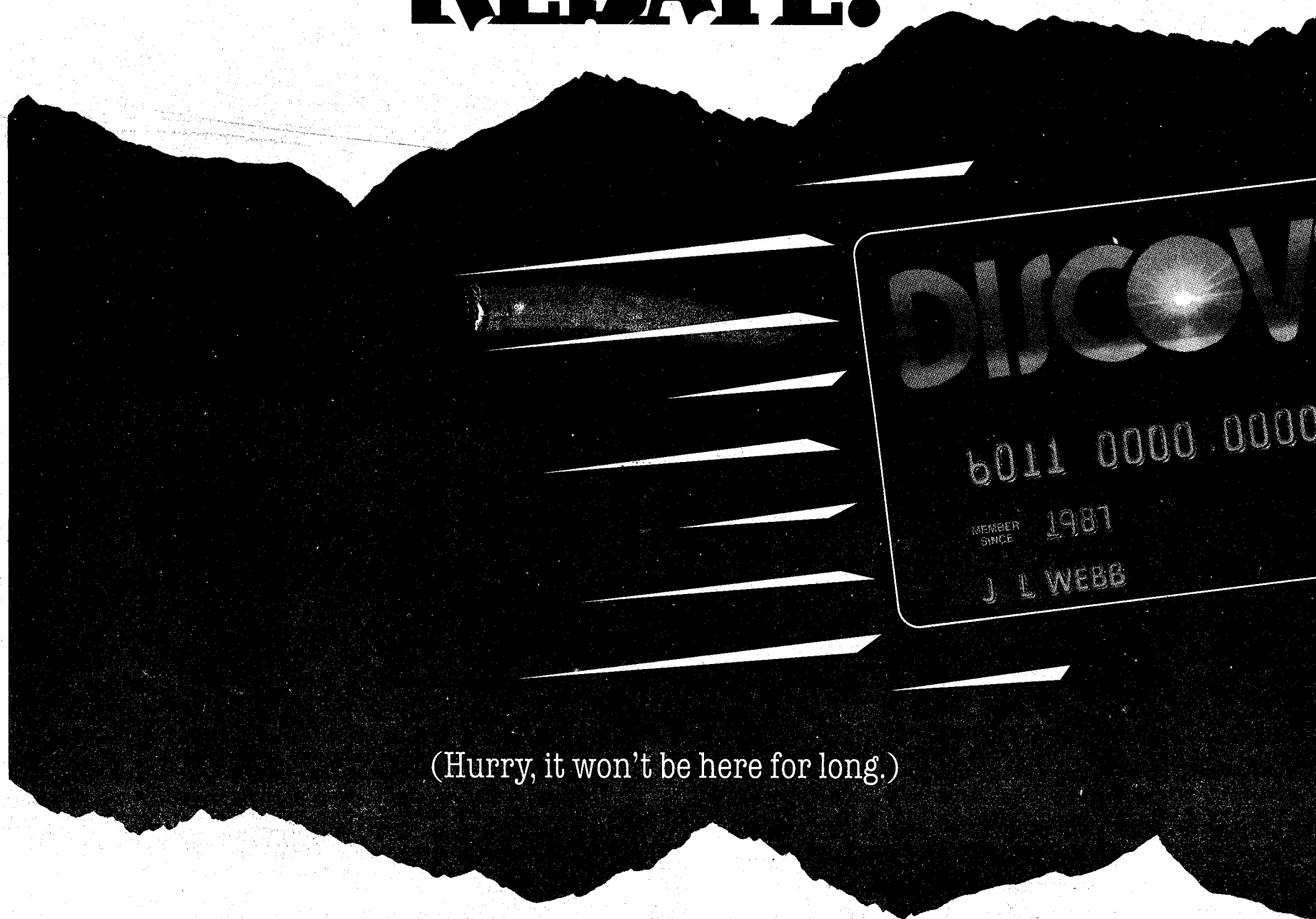
- 42 — accomplish
44 Black Sea port
45 Scraped
48 Speed contest
49 Elliptical
50 Does wrong
51 Marsh bird
52 Frost
54 Buffalo's waterfront
55 Nick Charles' wife
56 Action
59 Dir. letters

Personals
are Cool.

Personals

NEUNZIG NEUN (ROT) HEISS LUFT BALLONS TREIBEN IN DER SOMMER HIMMEL - Satch	Yo! Long Necked Feathered Vampirella. XMAS is coming and that means "COOKED GOOSE," or maybe you would a STAKE! - Adman
Uhhhh...Uhhhhh...What? - The Grim Reader Heh, heh. Heh, heh. Spanish is cool.	GRIMMY, is that fear I hear quivering in your voice? I hope you took my advice... - THE VAMPIRE MOTHER GOOSE
Adman, it's MS. Vampire Mother Goose to you! by the way, have you ever thought of wearing open collar shirts? - THE VAMPIRE M.G.	Close. Thundering laughter. Thanks for asking. I'm Feeling Mighty GRIM! - The Grim Reader
Goose, Yikes! Don't toy with me. I fear no man. But a woman adversary, that's a fate worse than VAMPIRE! - Satch	Satch, I'm enclosing a dime with the next issue, buy a life! - Adman
Dear Polity, Please stop Kicking Me! What did I ever do to You? Love, "Da Flava"	WHATEVER HAPPENED TO TINY T? Hey Grim, I'm beginning to think you and Satch are the same person, you both sound alike! - Adman
This was really sent to us. For once, it's not us on Polity's case!	Adman, You know, they sell these things called Q-Tips. Should clear up that earwax problem in a jiff. Isn't this supposed to be a battle of wits - The Grim Reader
SATCH, pardon me, but can you spare a cup of blood? some Grey Poupon would be nice too... - THE VAMPIRE MOTHER GOOSE	Send or bring your personals to the Statesman office in Rm. 057 in the Union. And you don't have to join this lame personals war if you don't want to. And the best part? - IT'S FREE!!!

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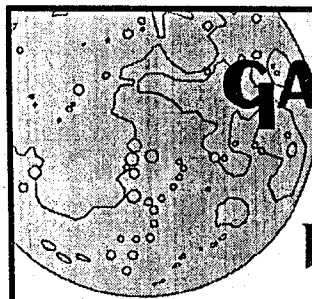
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Home +/- Wed. Line	Tom "The Mass" Masse	Joe "2Hectic" Fraioli	"Krazy" Kris Doorey	Bill "Adman" Rainsford	"Guest Coach" Sue Ryan
Thursday Night Houston +2	Thursday Night Cleveland	Thursday Night Cleveland	Thursday Night Cleveland	Thursday Night Cleveland	Thursday Night Cleveland
Sunday Washington +11 New England -3 Cleveland -3 1/2 Tampa Bay +3 Indianapolis +2 San Francisco -9 New Orleans +2 Chicago +2 Arizona +2 1/2	Sunday MIAMI San Francisco New England BUFFALO Arizona Cincinnati Philadelphia San Diego L.A. RAMS	Sunday MIAMI San Francisco N.Y. JETS BUFFALO Arizona PITTSBURGH DALLAS San Diego N.Y. Giants	Sunday MIAMI ATLANTA New England BUFFALO Arizona PITTSBURGH Philadelphia NEW ORLEANS L.A. RAMS	Sunday MIAMI ATLANTA New England BUFFALO Arizona Cincinnati Philadelphia San Diego N.Y. Giants	Sunday MIAMI ATLANTA New England BUFFALO Arizona PITTSBURGH DALLAS San Diego N.Y. Giants
Monday Night Pittsburgh -7	Monday Night Kansas City	Monday Night Kansas City	Monday Night DENVER	Monday Night Kansas City	Monday Night Kansas City
LAST WEEK	3 - 9	8 - 4	6 - 6	6 - 6	7 - 5
SEASON RECORD	38 - 38 - 2	38 - 38 - 2	35 - 41 - 2	36 - 40 - 2	39 - 37 - 2

Open Date: Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay, Minnesota, Tampa Bay, Seattle

What a difference a week makes! Intramurals director Sue DiMonda went 7-5 on the week to give the coaches a one game lead. 2Incredible pulled out the best record of the week to move into a tie for second with The Mass. I had a DISMAL Week 6, going 3-9 and (for the first time this season) falling from first place. Krazy and the Adman both ended the week at .500 and are struggling for fourth.

Another week like this one, and the standings could flip-flop again!

Cleveland, Miami, Buffalo and Arizona get the green light from all of our "experts" this week.

Women's soccer head coach Sue Ryan steps in for the coaches. She'll try to increase that one-game lead. Incidentally, the women coaches have been tearing it up this season. Guess we know who the *real* pros are!

Oh, yeah. We have Thursday Night Football this week. Enjoy the Homecoming Concert...I mean, World Series! HA!!



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20 Grandfather is Oldest NCAA Football Player

DREAM From Page 24

"I figure he'd laugh me out of the office," Roseberry says, "but it was something that I just had to do."

It turns out Leonzi didn't even crack a smile, but the 50-year-old coach does admit he was a little surprised. "it kind of caught me off guard," Leonzi says, "but I figured if he could pass the physical, I'd give him the shot."

Roseberry, 6-foot-4-inches tall and 240 pounds, passed his physical exam and prepared himself for the training ahead. "I kept myself in shape but nowhere near the shape I needed to be in," says Roseberry. "I knew it was going to be hard, but I had to do it."

While still concentrating on his studies, Roseberry began an intense conditioning program. When he showed up for the first spring practice, he still wasn't sure what to expect. Then again, neither were the other members of the team when they learned they'd be competing for playing time with a player more than twice their age.

"Most of the guys thought I was a coach in pads, like it was some kind of a test for them," Roseberry says. "But when they saw me practice, they knew I was serious. Guys at first think they should take it easy on me. I don't want that. I they come at me at half speed or play me weak, that's when I pop 'em, and they never do it again."

Roseberry injured his soldier during an inter-squad scrimmage, but still made the team's final roster. "I've never been afraid of my ability or my determination," he says. "I was mostly worried about injuries, and how fast I'd be able to recover. It definitely takes me longer than it used to."

But despite the bumps and bruises, Roseberry perseveres. "he's packed in ice from head to toe once we get in the locker room," says offensive tackle Alec Ackerman, who lines up against Roseberry during practice, "but he keeps coming back."

The football field isn't the only place where Roseberry is currently beating the odds. The 46-year-old student is finding success in the classroom as well.

By taking advantage of the various services available to dyslexic students, Roseberry is able to

concentrate more on his studies than he ever has before. "It's hard work but it's all coming back to me," says the father of three and the grandfather of four. "I just have to keep myself focused on my classes, and Abbie (his fiancée) helps me with that a lot."

Roseberry didn't play during the Golden Bears' first two games, but even if he remains on the sidelines all season (although Leonzi says he'll get his chance), he has already achieved what he set out to do. "I get this feeling again that I had when I was 16 years old walking out on that field," Roseberry says. "Every time it hits me I have to stop and take it in, because it's something I never thought I'd feel again."

But that feeling, Roseberry says, is nothing compared to the emotions he felt when he opened his first semester report card and saw his 3.0 grade point average. "It was one of the greatest days of my life," he says. "I wasn't surprised to learn I could still go out on the football field and knock people around. But when I saw my grades, man, that was my Super Bowl. That's my greatest accomplishment." □



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Statesman's Stony Brook Seawolves Sports Trivia Challenge

Welcome to the first week of competition. We'll cut right to the chase. Remember, to win one pretzel and one soda every day for a week, all you have to do is answer the first question. To be eligible for all our other prizes, including the mountain bike and the pretzel deal, you must answer all three questions.

Call 632-6479 with your answers by 6pm Sunday.

Question One (Stony Brook Sports): Name the NCAA Division I basketball coach who got his start at Stony Brook.

Question Two (Pro/D-I Collegiate Sports): In what year was the last NFL strike?

Question Three (Rules): When are the legal times for a player substitution in women's Division I soccer?

These are fairly simple questions, so take advantage of this week. The questions become harder next week, and *much* harder after that.

Good Luck!!

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Seawolves Stats

Men's soccer

(6-6)

Schedule

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

**= at Haverford Tournament

Women's soccer

(10-3)

Schedule

09-03	vs. Delaware at Seton Hall
09-04	at Seton Hall
09-08	vs. Manhattan
09-11	vs. Vermont
09-14	at Adelphi
09-17	at Maine
09-21	vs. Hofstra
09-24	vs. St. Bonaventure
09-27	at Iona
10-01	**Columbia
10-02	**Lehigh
10-04	vs. Wagner
10-08	vs. Rhode Island
10-13	vs. St. John's
10-15	vs. Buffalo

10-23 at Monmouth

10-26 at Villanova

10-31 at Lafayette

**= Holiday Inn Express Invitational

Women's volleyball

(14-7)

Schedule

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

**= at Lock Haven Invitational

&&= Stony Brook Invitational

@= Eastern Connecticut Invitational

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Statesman's Stony Brook Seawolves Sports Trivia Challenge

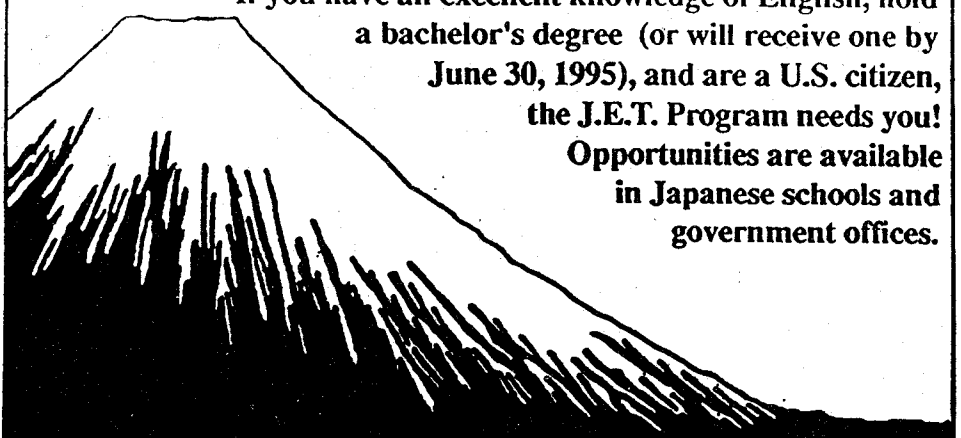
RULES:

1. Anyone can enter except members, employees and independent contractors/suppliers of any of the sponsors.
2. Each Thursday (except November 24 which will be supplemented with Monday, November 21) three trivia questions will appear in the sports section of *The Stony Brook Statesman*. One question will test your knowledge of Stony Brook athletics, one question will deal with professional sports or D-I collegiate athletics, and the third question will query concerning sports rules and regulations.
3. To enter, you must call in your answers to the Sports Trivia Question of the Week to 632-6479 before 6:00 pm on the Sunday after the Thursday question appears.
4. For the weekly prize of one pretzel and one soda per day for the week after winning the weekly question:
 - a. The weekly prize questions will be run from Thursday, October 6, 1994 through Thursday, December 8, 1994.
 - b. You must call in your answer to Question One as specified in rule number 3.
 - c. One weekly winner will be drawn randomly from the first five correct respondents.
5. For all other prizes:
 - a. Questions for the Grand Prize and secondary prizes (except pretzels) will be run from Thursday, October 13, 1994 through Monday, November 21, 1994.
 - b. You must call in your answers to all THREE questions as specified in rule number 3.
 - c. All correct answers will be accepted as qualifying answers.
 - d. Over the course of the dates stated in 5a, the total number of correct answers for each entrant will be tabulated.
 - e. At the end of the Grand Prize contest, the 10 entrants with the most correct answers will be entered into the Playoffs.
 - f. The playoffs will be in the form of a single-elimination tournament during the week of December 5 through December 8. The exact procedure of the tournament will be determined and published in November.
 - g. The Grand Prize winner will receive a new mountain bike from Campus Bikes.
 - h. The first place winners will receive a dinner for two at The Park Bench.
 - i. All 10 finalists will receive Seawolves merchandise from the Division of Athletics and Physical Education (merchandise to be specified later).
5. In the case of a dispute or error, the decision of the judges are final.
6. All decisions of the judges are final.

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APPLICATION DEADLINE IS DECEMBER 10, 1994

SCHROEDER HONORED FOR OUTSTANDING PLAY

By JASON SEEDORF
Statesman Staff Writer

Seawolves' senior quarterback **Timm Schroeder** (Patchogue, NY) threw for 424 yards and three touchdowns as the football suffered a tough loss at Gettysburg 48-41. He set school records for yards passing (424 yards) and most total offense in a game (423 yards). He also tied the school mark for completions in a game (30). Schroeder currently leads all quarterbacks from the Freedom Football Conference (FFC) with 13 touchdown passes, 83 completions, 1,053 passing yards, and 213 total yards offense per game. Schroeder is also third in the conference with a 146.6 quarterback rating - another school record if his pace continues.

For his performance this past weekend, Schroeder was named the Metropolitan Football Writer's Association Offensive Player of the Week. He was named over all area NCAA Division I, I-AA, II and III players. Also, Schroeder was named the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) and the FFC Offensive Player of the Week. In addition, he was named the *Statesman*/Stony Brook Athlete of the Week.

"Timm has always possessed an excellent passing arm and the ability to make something happen," said football head coach Sam Kornhauser. "Through experience, film study and hard work, Timm has become a very dangerous passer. His competitiveness and desire to want to win are two of his biggest assets as a football player."

"As a quarterback I feel my strengths are my ability to make plays and read defenses," said

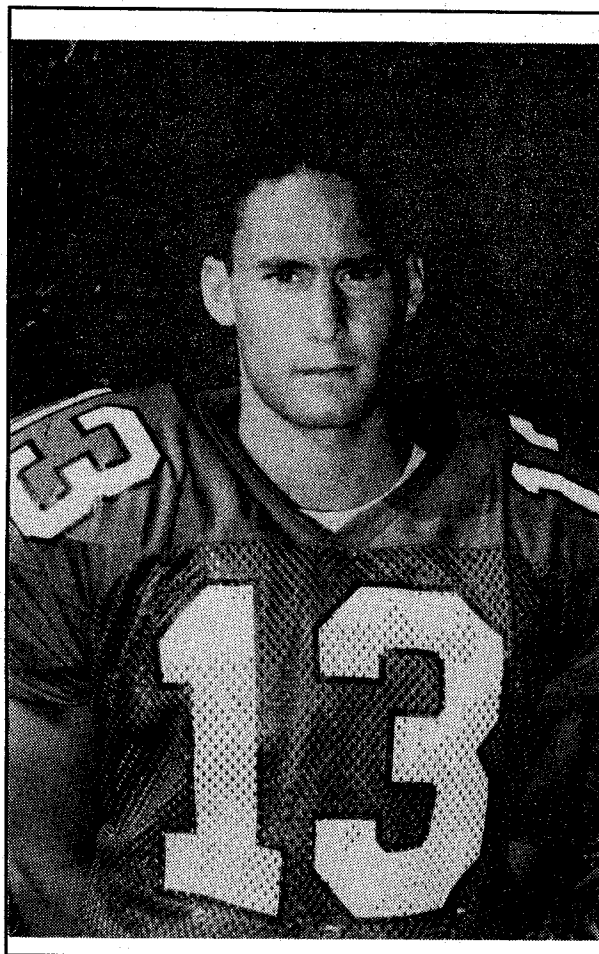


Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Timm Schroeder

Schroeder. "This season I'm trying to hang in the pocket a little more, stayed relaxed and find the open receiver. Offensive coordinator Lou Schiavetta has helped me out a lot over the years. We have developed a good relationship. I consider him both a coach and a friend."

"Timm has really matured as a quarterback this season," said Coach Kornhauser. "He has doubled his total of touchdowns passes to interceptions."

"I was successful against Gettysburg because I was able to recognize what their defensive tendencies were on a lot of the plays," said Schroeder. "Earlier in the week I studied their various defensive formations on film."

"Timm as well as the rest of the offense played very well against Gettysburg," said Coach Kornhauser. "The offensive line gave Timm excellent protection, the receivers ran perfect patterns and made some fantastic catches."

"This year's team wants to be the first football team to qualify for the playoffs in Stony Brook history," said Schroeder. "We probably have more talent on this team than any of the previous football teams here at Stony Brook. Now we have to go out and prove it to everyone."

"As a quarterback Timm has no fear," continued Coach Kornhauser. "Our entire team believes in Timm and in our offensive scheme. He handles pressure drives at the end of the game as well as he handles a drive in the beginning of a game. Timm is capable of passing like he did against Gettysburg on a weekly basis. When he does not force or rush things, he is one of the best quarterbacks in Division III." □

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Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, October 13, 1994

Seawolves Ready to Crush Cadets

By GAYE DERUSSO
Statesman Staff Writer

This Saturday the Seawolves football team will host Freedom Football Conference (FFC) opponent, Norwich University. It is the first time the Seawolves and the Norwich Cadets will come together. The game will be a part of Stony Brook's Homecoming Celebration and will be broadcast live on Sports Channel.

Last week the Cadets were defeated by Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI(Mass.)), last year's FFC champions) with a score of 27-45. The Cadet's senior tailback, Steve Gabriel rushed 144 yards and scored two touchdowns of three and 25 yards. He is leading the FFC in rushing, scoring and kick-off returns. Stony Brook's head coach Sam Kornhauser said, "Steve is very tough, extremely quick and impressive on film." He added, "He is a real-hard nosed kid." Mark Ellis, quarterback for the Cadets contributed two touchdowns and 88 yards last week; and from the defensive line, Rob Archambault was in on 13 tackles and recovered one fumble from WPI.

The Cadets are 1-4 this season, placing them seventh both offensively and defensively in the FFC; but, statistics can be deceiving. Coach Kornhauser said, "They have played against extremely tough teams." The Cadet's have played against

King's Point (7-28), UMass-Lowell (25-0), Plymouth State (17-40), Coast Guard (12-34) and WPI.

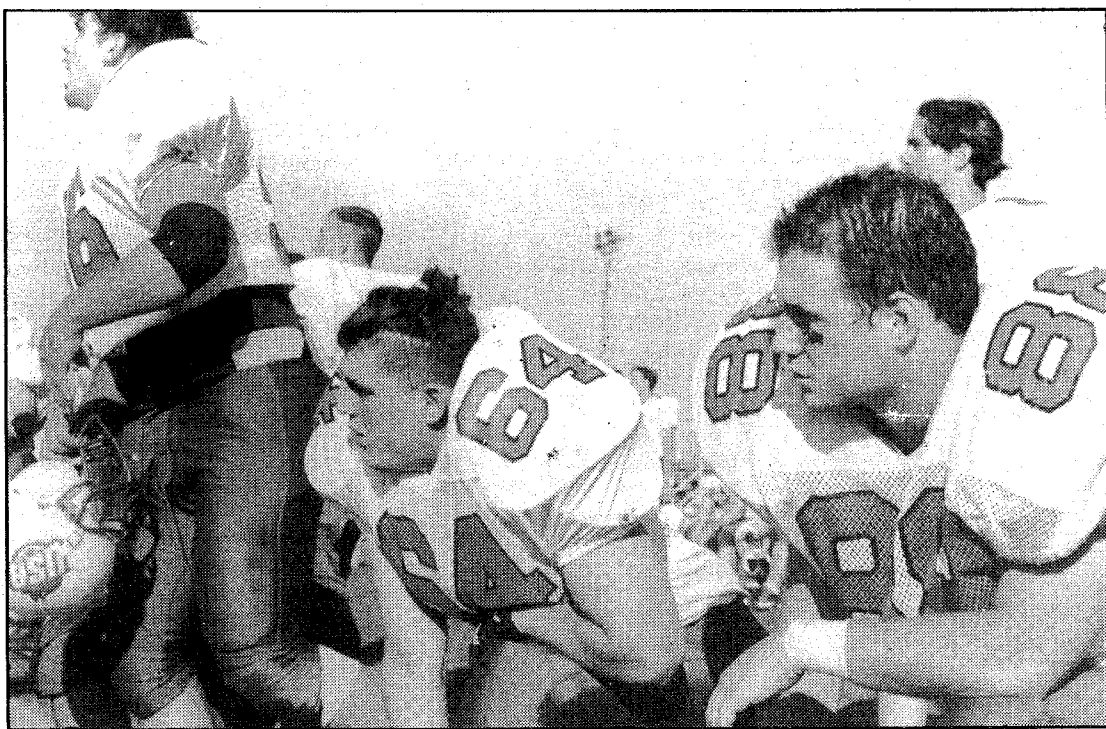
Seawolves' defensive coordinator, Dave Caldiero said, "The Cadets play more options than the other teams we played and the option can always cause problems. "Coach Kornhauser added that "this will be a very physical game." Regarding last week's defeat at the hands of Gettysburg, he said, "We just have to bring everything into perspective. We have to reload."

Last week was the Seawolves' first loss of the season. The Gettysburg Bullets had a hard fight; but, they defeated the Seawolves by seven points. The Seawolves did set numerous University records, though, with 592 in total yards and 28 first downs.

Quarterback Timm Schroeder completed 30 of 40 passes for 424 yards and three touchdowns. Schroeder was named the overall offensive player of the week in the East - for all three NCAA Divisions.

Mike Bahr caught two touchdown passes for 22 and 11 yards. He was followed by Jim Heptig with one touchdown for 36 yards. Freshman Alex Londino earned his second consecutive ECAC Rookie of the Week award, rushing for 124 yards on 24 carries.

On the defensive side of the



Statesman / John Chu

The Seawolves are looking upfield, eyeing a Freedom Football Conference Championship and a shot at post-season play. Saturday, they meet 1-4 Norwich for the first time. It's Homecoming and Stony Brook won their Homecoming match-up last year against Western Connecticut, 33-6.

ball Richard Russo registered 14 tackles and one quarterback sack. James Leach was right behind Russo with 13 tackles and one fumble recovery, and Sean Van Slyck had 12 tackles and one fumble recovery.

Since this week is Homecoming, the Seawolves are expecting a big crowd. Coach Caldiero said, "The crowd has always been great and the announcer is doing a great job by

really getting them going."

A special fan of all Stony Brook athletics, "Father Spirit" Marc Newmark, said "My hat's off to a superb effort by the coaches and players last week against Gettysburg. No one works harder and I just feel sorry for the rest of the teams that we'll face this season."

Heptig said, "Gettysburg is behind us. We're focusing on the rest of the season now,

starting with Norwich." Jim Leach explained why the Seawolves are not an average team. "Basically the difference is how we will respond to a setback. We have a good team and we will prove it on the field." Joe Lawrence added, "We are reloading our guns and will come out firing for the next games. Our dreams of an undefeated season are gone, but not Conference Champions." □

Grandfather Fulfills Lifelong Dream as Oldest College Football Player

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

KUTZTOWN, Pa. - Chuck Roseberry is not the kind of man who enjoys standing on the sidelines.

In fact, ever since he graduated from high school, Roseberry has regretted never giving college football a chance.

This year, Roseberry, 46, has no regrets.

Roseberry, the newest defensive tackle for the Kutztown University Golden Bears, is also the oldest player on a NCAA football team.

"Ever since I left high school, my heart ached about the fact that I never played college football," says Roseberry. "It's been gnawing at me for all these years."

Although he played a decent game of football in high school, Roseberry knew he wouldn't be going to college after his graduation from New Jersey's Washington High School in June 1966.

"People thought I was the class

dummy," he says. "I probably was good enough to get a scholarship in football, but there was no way I'd ever make the grades. Not even close."

Roseberry would find out later that it wasn't his intelligence that was holding him back. "I'd always get the words wrong when I read so I just put the books away," he says. "Everything was always backwards.. I just figured I didn't know how to read."

It wasn't until more than 30 years later that Roseberry realized it was something more. Roseberry is dyslexic.

After high school, Roseberry served in Viet Nam aboard a Navy aircraft carrier. During the 1970s, he was a New Jersey corrections officer. In the '80s, Roseberry was a member of the Morris County Police Department, and in 1990, he went back to the service, joining the Army 402nd Military Police.

Three decades and three divorces later, Roseberry decided to take advantage of the G.I. Bill. He figured if he "learned

how to read and studied really hard," he could get a degree. But when Roseberry ended up on a plane heading to the Persian Gulf War, going back to school was the last thing on his mind.

"One night, we were really close to the front and sat there listening to the bombs getting closer and closer," Roseberry says. "In a situation like that, you start thinking about your whole life. We were all talking about things we regret not doing."

Roseberry told his fellow soldiers that he regretted being "too stupid" to read the classics and how the words were always backwards when he tried. That was the first time he heard someone use the word "dyslexic" to describe him.

"The guys were saying 'You're not stupid, your dyslexic. You just need to do something to cope with your inability to read,'" Roseberry says. "It was the best advice anyone ever gave me."

Like most adults with dyslexia, Roseberry was able to slide through the

system by avoiding reading in front of others at all times, making it impossible for anyone to give him the proper diagnosis or even recognize his problem.

But when he returned home from the war, Roseberry was determined to find the solution. he went to see Abbie Kaplac reading counselor who would later become his fiancée. She persuaded him to leave the police force and sign up for classes at the local community college. After one semester, he decided to enroll at Kutztown.

As soon as he walked on campus, those ever-present college football regrets came back stronger than ever. "that thing inside me started kicking at my heart," Roseberry says. "I was afraid I'd graduate from the school when I was 50, still wishing I would've played football. I didn't want to kick myself in the butt for now if I didn't take that chance."

Roseberry says he decided to go talk to the head football coach, Al Leonzi.

See DREAM, Page 21