

Grad Students Teach Kids Ecology, Marine Biology

Marine Science Research Center and
Stony Brook Community Fund
Collaborate Efforts to Educate Children

By ALEXANDRA CRUZ
Statesman Editor

The Marine Science Research Center in conjunction with the Stony Brook Community Fund have formed educational programs to educate young children ages nine through twelve about marine and marsh life.

SBCF and MSRC, in the fall of 1993, agreed to jointly pursue the development of a year long program that would educate children about the importance of marine life and the conservation of nature.

"Kids learn about northern

Long Island," said Joyce Miraglia from the SBCF. Miraglia said that the SBCF wants to educate children in order to increase awareness about the wetlands.

The SBCF owns about 88 acres of wetlands that was donated to them by Ward Melville on the condition that it would be protected and preserved.

Miraglia said that one of the reasons the SBCF wanted to teach children about the wetlands was so that the children's awareness would be increased and realize the importance of preserving the wetlands for years to come.

The Marine Conservation Center, which is located on the wetlands, is where the classes are being held. Graduate students along with professors came up with the curriculum for the program, which is now being taught by the graduate students.

Children can venture into the touch tank, where they can touch shellfish and finfish, as well as see microorganisms from water samples and go on a nature hike.

"MSRC has, throughout its history, tried to reach out to the community," said J. Kirk Cochran, acting dean of the MSRC, who said so far since last fall about 800 children have participated in the program since last fall. Cochran said they wanted "to teach people why those areas are important, especially youngsters."

Not only is SBCF and MSRC teaching students about marine life and ecology in the classroom, but this past summer, SBCF purchased a pontoon which it named Discover. Discover currently runs its course through the West Meadow Creek in Stony Brook.

With Discover they have given tours to children and have even expanded their programs to include parents.

"We take them out on the creek to get a different perspective," said Cochran.

The tour, which lasts for an hour, teaches children about the ecology, geology and the history of northern Long Island. Graduate students guide the tour and help children identify birds and waterfowl. The intent of the tour is to teach children how fragile and important the

wetland ecosystem is and why it should be preserved.

The Discover tour even discusses how and why Native Americans settled there.

Not only can children go on these tours, but parents can as well, and can enjoy family tours.

The Marine Conservation Center also offers programs from which adults can benefit from as well. The Marine Conservation Center held three lectures during the past year, the most recent being "Riders of the Stream," in which adults get a chance to learn about ocean currents, and how tides affect marine and human life.

If you would like more information on the cruise or the programs at the Marine Conservation Center, call 751-2244. □

Street Fest Promotes Cultural Unity

Interfaith and Uniti Cultural Center Join To Bolster Awareness

By LAURA LO
Special to The Statesman

Cultural awareness and religious identity abounded in the Fine Arts Plaza yesterday when the UNITI Cultural Center and Interfaith organization gathered for a street festival.

From 12-4 p.m., the plaza buzzed with students, staff and vendors as part of the Opening Week Activities. On display were colorful masks, bright pictures, T-shirts, jewelry, hair accessories, photo-albums, journals, incense and a variety of scented oils and perfumes, all representative of African culture and all for sale at reasonable prices.

By arrangement with the University each year, the African street vendors sell their wares which, for the most part, are all made in African countries such as Kenya and Egypt, with the exception of some U.S.-made jewelry.

Also on hand were plenty of cookies and candy (even blue M&M's) as well as various brochures and sign up sheets for the different Interfaith ministries.

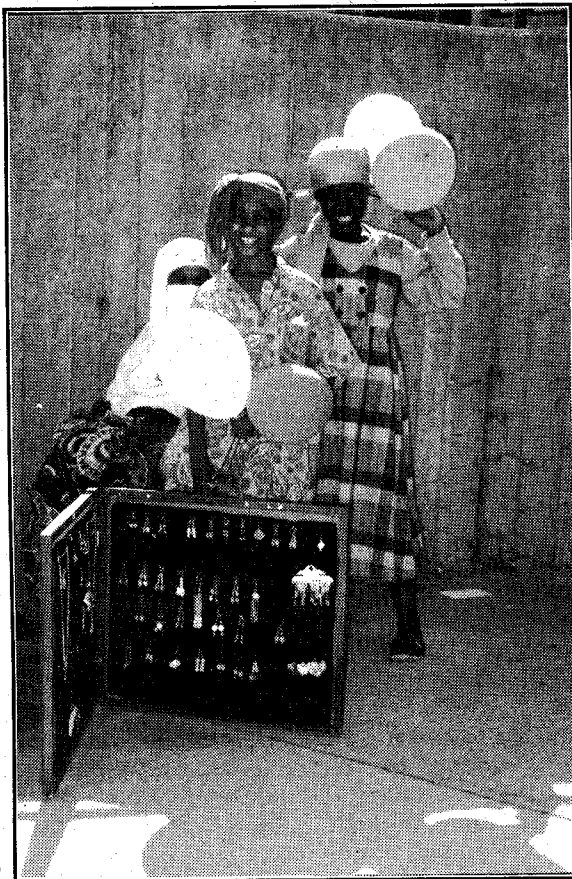
The primary focus of the fest was geared toward the

students, particularly incoming freshmen, "to get people interested in the cultural and what's going on," said Lorraine Lowe, a junior and the treasurer of the UNITI Cultural Center.

The Center helps students by organizing cultural programming and providing academic and social support. The Center also plays an active role in many University issues, such as its participation in last year's rally against the budget cuts.

Student services are also provided by the Interfaith. According to Rev. Diane Samuels, Protestant campus ministry provides student counseling both personally and academically. Members also volunteer at local "soup kitchens" and participate in a building project called Habitat For Humanity, which constructs houses for the homeless.

Senior Sid Varmer said he believes that campus cultural groups complement University courses. He said his Club India is "teaching my



Two vendors selling cultural earrings and pendants outside the Fine Arts Plaza yesterday.

language this year. They have not done that in a while," he said. Varmer said the club gives him a sense of "unity and identity."

Evie Torres, a junior, broadens her own awareness

with courses in African and Chinese studies.

"Less ignorance and more tolerance equals less racism and that's why understanding other cultures is important. As a minority myself, I know what it's like to be stereotyped," Torres said.

Natasha Burrowes, president of the UNITI Cultural Center, stresses that "students need to get involved. They ask 'what can this organization do for me?' Well, it's a two-way street, so show your support."

The UNITI Cultural Center is located in Roth Cafeteria. For more information concerning various programs or scheduled events, please call 632-6577.

The Interfaith Center is located in Humanities and consists of the Roman Catholic Campus Ministry, Protestant Campus Ministry, Southern Baptist Ministry, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Islamic Society of North America and the Unitarian Universalist Campus Ministry. □

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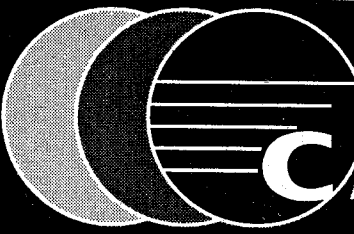
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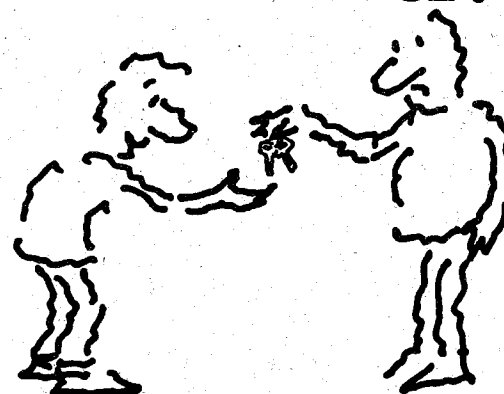
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Mixed Reactions On 2nd Annual Job Fair

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By PAUL WRIGHT
Statesman Editor

Stony Brook held its second annual Job Fair yesterday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Indoor Sports Complex.

Dozens of University departments displayed tables in the Sports Complex atrium to inform students about potential job opportunities. Hundreds showed up to ask about and apply for jobs on campus.

"The purpose of the job expo is to let the students of Stony Brook know the work opportunities that are available here," said Deirdre Fitzpatrick, who was in charge of the fair.

What the job expo does is bring the departments that are looking for the students together with the students that are eligible to work for those departments."

Fitzpatrick said that many of the approximately 750 students who attended, "will hopefully leave the job fair having set up interviews with departments or have been hired here on the spot and leave with a job for the academic year."

Last year, the job fair was open only to work-study students. This year, however, the job fair opened up somewhat. Some positions are open to students that are not in the work-study program.

However, the number of jobs open to those students pales by comparison.

Iraida Vega, who was looking for a new job this semester, found it particularly difficult to find one because of the priority given to those students on the work-study program. "It seems like a lot of these jobs are just for students that are on work-study...which is great, because I know people need jobs," Vega said. "But I think there should be jobs offered also who are not on work study."

Vega said, "My job opportunities are limited because it's not possible for me to get work study."

Edith Koelln, manager for the Information Management section of the Purchasing department, thought the limited number of jobs for non-work-study students was "sad, because of the lack of money." She said Gov. George Pataki's budget cuts adversely affect the funds available to students, particularly financial aid.

Koelln had an overall good impression of the job fair, especially regarding her department. "I think we had a very good turnout," she said. "There were many, many students and there seems to be many work-study students." As for how she thought it went for students not on work-study, she said, "not well at all."

Koelln said more money was needed in the area's school

system to remedy the situation, "so that we have more money, so that the budgets become better, so that we can hire more students, and not just work-study students."

Other students agreed that the fair, while informative and helpful for those on work-study, was not as helpful for those who are were not.

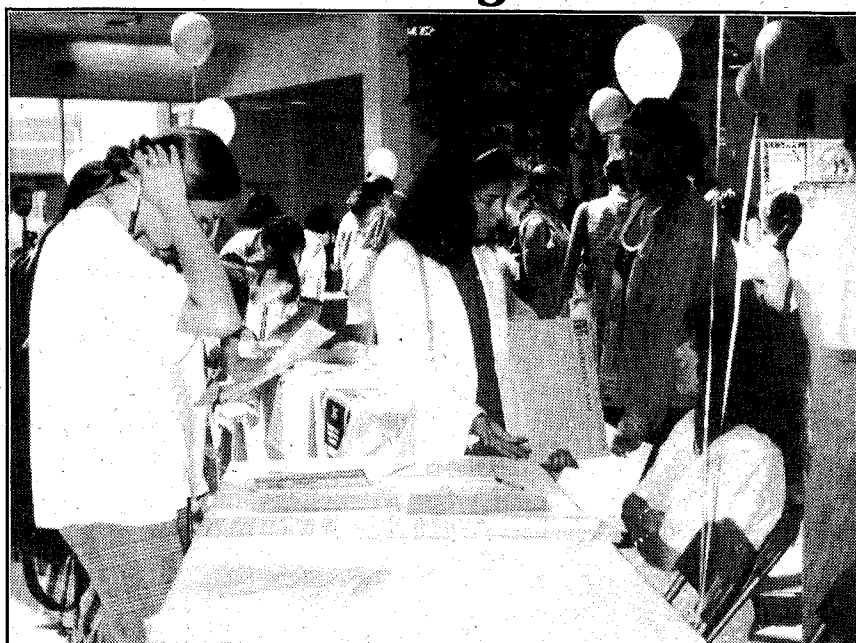
Verena McKenzie said that she was "not that confident," stating that those that were ineligible for or applied late to receive financial aid were not given the same opportunities. "I might get a job, but chances are that they [work-study students] are going to get it before I do."

Freshman Jesse Young, who did receive federal work-study, had a different take on the fair. "So far I think the people have been very helpful, and it looks like there are a lot of

opportunities," he said. He agreed that there would be more opportunities for him because he is on work-study. "I'll be able to get at least a few hours a week," he said.

Marie Fiore, contract administrator and co-compliance manager for the hospital, said the fair went "quite well," and though several student had stopped by to inquire about jobs, she wished more had. "Hopefully, more kids will apply for federal work-study next year," she said.

Overall, the sentiment was that the job fair had a different degree of benefit depending on which group one fits into. "You have two different types of students that come here, but those students have the same goals," Fitzpatrick said. "They want to find a position on campus and they want to work here while they go to school." □



Students gather at the Sports Complex yesterday, looking for campus job opportunities. *Statesman / Kristin Meade*

USB Welcome Wagon 1995

Each year, the Welcome Wagon helps hundreds of new students settle into their rooms by helping them unload their cars and help bring up their things.

More than 200 returning students volunteered to help out with the Welcome Wagon this year, which occurred last Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. There was an average of about ten students per building.

"It's nice having returning students around to help the first year students get around," said Stephanie Hubbard, who coordinated the event along with Tamia Kennner, both of Campus Residences. This is Hubbard's first year coordinating the Welcome Wagon, but she said that Campus Residences does it every year.

Hubbard also said that students, as well as parents, seem to enjoy the help. "They like it when they have to go up to the fourth floor," added Hubbard.

Volunteers' duties not only

include helping the new students bring up their bags and unload their cars. Volunteers also escort students to the new student convocation.

Hubbard said that many of the volunteers enjoy meeting new students. She said they get an opportunity to talk to the new students at their Leg's. "The volunteers seem to get a kick out of it," Hubbard said.

In return for their volunteering, Hubbard said the students get the opportunity to check in early. They also get a free tee-shirt.

Hubbard said that about 300 people had originally applied to do Welcome Wagon but only about 230 students came.

In order to become a volunteer for Welcome Wagon, you must be a resident student and be in good judiciary standing with the University.

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News Briefs

Stony Brook Makes Top 100 List

Stony Brook, along with seven other SUNY schools, has been ranked among the best higher education values, according to the 1996 edition of *Money Guide: Your Best College Buys Now*.

Along with Albany, Binghamton, the University at Buffalo, Fredonia, Geneseo, Oneonta and Plattsburgh, Stony Brook has been ranked in *Money* magazine's top 100.

Even in light of the recent tuition increases, Binghamton and Albany ranked in the top ten, with all SUNY campuses ranked amongst the top in the Northeast.

SUNY has six of the top ten schools as printed in *Money*'s Northeast list, which include the top three spots.

"This survey demonstrates the quality band affordability of our campuses. It is significant that SUNY campuses have been well-represented on *Money*'s list since the magazine began rating college best-buys six years ago," said SUNY Chancellor Thomas A. Barlett.

Five of the SUNY campuses made *Money*'s list last year as well as in 1993.

Colleges are rated by *Money* magazine by various educational standards along with the out of state tuition fees. The out of state tuition fee for out of state residents is \$8300 per year, while in state residents pay \$3400 per year.

Magazine Rates SUNY/CUNY Schools Most Activist Campuses

Mother Jones magazine rated SUNY/CUNY campuses as most active in the nation. The magazine ranked SUNY/CUNY number one on its top ten list of activist campuses. *Mother Jones* picked

SUNY/CUNY after efforts made by students against the budget cuts proposed by Governor Pataki.

Mother Jones cites students' efforts in front of City Hall in New York City with Mayor Giuliani. It credits the students' rallying efforts as the reason behind the legislators reducing the original budget cuts.

Other schools included in the top ten list were: University of Wisconsin, UCLA, Michigan State University, University of Hawaii, Cornell, Rutgers, Antioch, University of North Carolina and University of Colorado.

Raffle Held for New Students

Merchants from the Stony Brook, Port Jefferson and Smithtown area were on hand in the Union Ballroom Saturday in order to acquaint new students with "Our Town."

Raffles for the new students were held throughout the event with prizes ranging from gift certificates to free movie passes to Sprint cards to walkmans to a half pound of chocolate to even an overnight stay at the Holiday Inn.

Many stores were also on hand to give out discounts, free samples, pamphlets as well as food.

P.C. Richard and Son, Chico's, Godiva Chocolatier, Basix, Fusion Grill, Stephanie's, P.J. Cinemas and Swezey's, as well as many other merchants in the area were there to try to acquaint new students with services available to them in the area.

Warren Wartell from FSA, Carole Friedman and Trish Marks from the Department of Student Union and Activities organized the event.

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INFINITI Q45A

In World War II, a "Q" ship was a heavily-armed warship that masqueraded as an innocent merchantman. Fifty years later, Infiniti's Q45A is its modern-day counterpart, unobtrusive to casual glances but with a lion's heart.

Inside, the "Q" exhibits plain, businesslike styling in the Germanic tradition. The dash contains a sparse array of analog instruments, though other niceties abound. They include a power sunroof, cruise control, wood-trimmed dash, automatic CFC-free air conditioning of adequate capacity, heated outside mirrors, tilt/telescope steering, adjustable head restraints, an alarm system, dual airbags, Traction Control, four-wheel power disc brakes, Bose AM/FM stereo with 10-disc trunk-mounted CD, a poorly designed cupholder and much more.

The twin buckets in the top-line "Q" tested offered lots of room along with an attractive leather facing. Unfortunately, they're much too firm even for a sports/luxury machine. The rear bench carries three adults comfortably; the trunk is fairly small for the class, though it's nicely carpeted. Be aware this vehicle's control layout can only be described as quirky. Adapting could be a problem.

Driving the \$60,000 "Q" is startlingly similar to stepping into a refined European sedan. Its Active (automatic adjusting) Suspension is the market's lone entry that actually

works, and it supplies a decent though extremely firm ride. Better yet, it coexists with sharp handling. The combination is as refined as the best of "the great road cars of Europe!" The turning circle, at 40 feet, is below average for the class. The "Q's" tires are skinny, slippery mud and snow radials, though on cheaper models performance types are, inexplicably, a no-cost option. It makes no sense.

The engine is a velvety 4.5 liter, 278 HP, fuel-injected four-valve per cylinder aluminum V8. Zero to 60 in this 4,259-pound rear-driver was measured at eight seconds, average for the class. Most of the "Q's" power is only usable at extra-legal speeds, but from 100 to its electronically limited 150 MPH top end, it's a rocket. This is due to overly "long" gearing in the smooth-shifting four-speed overdrive automatic transmission. Some, however, may consider it an asset.

Fuel efficiency was observed at 15 city and 21 highway, exactly its EPA rating. This is 16 percent below average for the class and partially a result of the energy used by the control-motor-at-each-wheel Active Suspension. Beware, if these units break, repair costs could be nightmarish.

Overall, the Active Suspension "Q" is excellent. It's somewhat quirky, but it rates with the world's best cars. If you prefer Japanese technology and reliability rather than European engineering, the Infiniti Q45A is worth a hard look.

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Polarization of Politics

Erosion of the middle in favor of extremes

Welcome back, fellow students, to a new academic year of term papers, readings assignments, partying, socializing with friends, and other collegiate functions.

While we were all at the beaches, pools, or taking summer courses, the most interesting political development happened during this hot (and quite steamy) month

of August 1995. It did not take place in Washington (where it can get hot inside and out), but in Dallas, where the temperature can get as high as 125°F.

The big event in Dallas was Henry Ross Perot's "United We Stand, America" Convention, where every major political figure of America, from Rev. Jesse Jackson to Patrick J. Buchanan targeted the fickle voters who attended this entourage.

However, what most of the political pundits were speculating was whether or not Mr. Perot would repeat his election crusade of 1992. In addition, there was further speculation of a formation of a Third Party.

The problem with Perot's coalition is that they want to see things get done and have our two parties get along. It is not that simple: one party tends to base itself on the ideas of liberalism (or even socialism), while the other is based on conservatism. These two ideologies are based on one fundamental question: "How involved should government be in today's society?"

One answer is based on the notion that government needs to be heavily involved to counteract the "ills" of society. While the other answer wants to see government limited to only protect life, liberty, property, safety and security. Thus, let the individual or the local community solve their own problems.

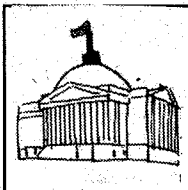
Therefore, one can see how these two views can collide with each other; and most of the American electorate gets confused about how the two parties differ from each other.

For an example, on the question of whether or not the federal budget should be balanced, most Americans would agree to it. Nevertheless, they would not want to see their own "piece of the pie" cut. Especially during these times, when most of the American electorate are fed up with the system they want change.

But what kind of change?

They voted for a "New Democrat" as President in 1992 (who was no "New Democrat"), then they switched to the GOP in 1994. Now most polls show that the voting populace does not trust either

the GOP Congress or the Democratic President.



The Washington Chronicles
David Samuel Shashoua

This shows how schizophrenic the electorate has become. That is why we are constantly witness to a "divided government" where one party controls the legislative branch and the other controls the executive branch.

Thus with the two parties "checking and balancing" each other out, they would start to compromise with one another. They constantly do, but only after they confront each other.

The major problem of why our two party system does not have the trust of the American electorate is because the parties are too broad based (especially the Democrats). A party should be (and they are becoming) national, ideological teams, that would compete with each other and try to win the most votes.

Now that we are moving towards more polarized parties, the electorate must decide whether they are on the Left or on the Right. There is no more center; but that is what the "Perot-ites" are looking for.

In addition, with the polarizing of the party system, many Senators are retiring. As of this writing, there are six Democratic Senators, including Sen. Bill Bradley (D-NJ), who were part of the "consensus center". When Sen. Bradley announced his retirement on 16 August 1995, he sent a shock wave, and entered a possibility of running for the American Presidency as another "independent."

No wonder the 1996 election cycle is going to be landmark. First, it is our last presidential election in the 20th century. Second with the electorate vacillating between the two parties within two years, this next one might finish an incomplete realignment. Finally, it would probably bring in some fresh Senators, whom would polarize the Senate even further.

The future party system in the next century is going to be polarized as can be seen of the British system. Ultimately, if there is going to be a Third Party, it is going to come from the Democratic side, because the GOP is more unified.

Thus, not only they will keep the House and gain more seats, hence making the Democrats dip below 200 seats, the Republicans would gain enough Senatorial seats to achieve 60, the magic number to prevent filibusters.

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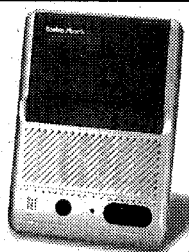
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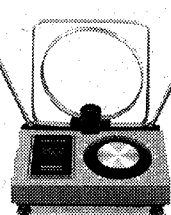
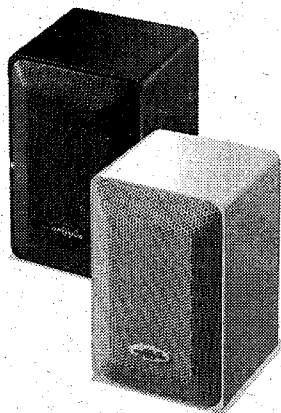


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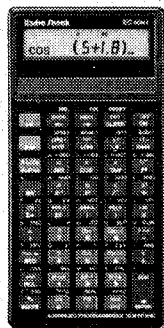
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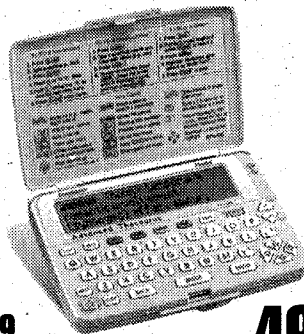
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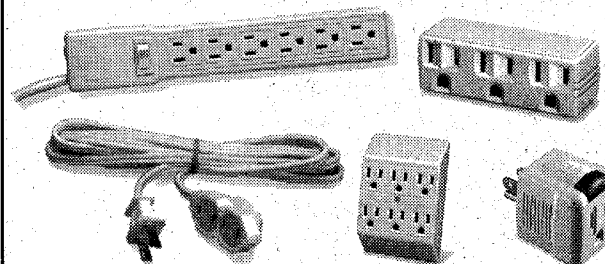
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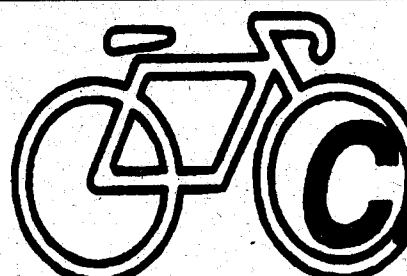
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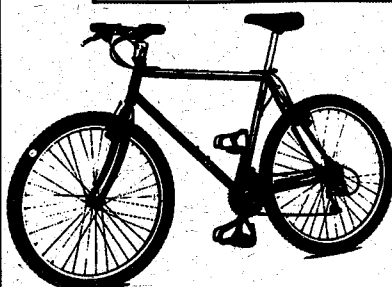
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A Reminder to Polity's Elected Officials. . .

All right, another interesting semester is upon us. The students of Stony Brook — well, about 10 percent of them — spoke up for themselves and elected a group of student officials to lead them through the 1995-96 school year.

Since the fall semester is just starting, we would like to remind the students who campaigned for these offices of what they said they'd do once elected.

Let's start with our new president, Annette Hicks. Hicks said she wants to initiate an education and a recruitment campaign to encourage student participation in Polity. She said if elected she plans to survey students at the beginning of this semester to find out what issues they want addressed. When will the survey take place? One can only hope that the last year in Polity hasn't both disgusted and turned away the students that would be most effective as student leaders.

It seems that she has taken on a Mission: Impossible. Motivating the students of Stony

Brook to become less apathetic and lethargic and more interested and active in their own lives will be difficult. All eyes — at least the 10 percent of the eyes that belong to those who voted — will be upon her to make sure that she walks the walk that she talked last semester.

Nicole Rosner said that she wants to see more unity on campus and desires to see more students to take pride in Stony Brook. She said that she would like to see Polity as the uniting force that brings all of the campus community together.

Rosner wants to reach out to all students using 3TV, WUSB, press releases and hand-outs. She also supports "one-stop shopping" in Administration, allowing students to take care of all their business at one time.

Rosner said that she wanted the position because she had been working hard for two years to make Polity better. Let's hope that in the upcoming year she can do just that.

Lisa Mather our Polity secretary, said that she sees a

lack of communication between Polity and the students of Stony Brook. She said that if elected she would make information more readily available to students so they could see their student activity fee at work.

To increase communication Mather wants to use the Public Relations Committee. She said she will reach out to commuters and actively seek out all outlets for public relations. She won by a landslide, the largest margin of victory of any candidate. It seems that the students of USB — at least the 10 percent that voted — believe in her. We hope she won't let them down.

Our class representatives, Erica Abel, Cheri Lee and Monique Maylor have a tough job ahead of them. They, the future freshman representative, SASU representative Frank Maggiore, and USSA representative Josh Whittles must make the lives of their fellow classmates better. Because of student perception of Polity and Stony Brook in general, these student reps will be hard pressed to change their fellow

students' minds about living here.

We, the students of Stony Brook must actively participate in our college experience. We must keep our eyes on our elected officials. We cannot entrust power to people by not voting and allowing a small number of students to make decisions for us. We cannot rightfully complain about an abuse or misuse of that power if we never let our voice be heard. Remember the aforementioned names. See for yourself how they do their jobs. They are the students that **you** — well, 10 percent of you, anyway — elected.

Keep in mind the anger that you felt when Pataki's budget cuts came down. Keep in mind that very few of you spoke up then. How many of you got up early to go to Albany? Now is your chance to directly affect your lives at Stony Brook — elections for freshman representative and treasurer are coming up. Keep up with the issues, speak up when you have problems, and **LET EACH BECOME AWARE!**

Like Gods on Olympus. . .

As the budget ax falls and jobs disappear as often as bikes and books, it's amazing that some rotten apples escape the weeding.

In this time of seeking ways to improve service and better customer relations, some University staff act as if they are gods on Olympus.

Jim Fabian - or at least someone calling himself that - is one of these people. James Fabian is the assistant director of property control.

Yesterday morning, the man calling

himself Jim Fabian parked his state vehicle behind three other vehicles, two that were illegally parked, one that was not. The three vehicles could not be moved while the red Ford Bronco, NY State plate number A53087, was parked.

The driver of the Bronco returned and a student who owned one of the parked-in vehicles asked him, "Why did you park here and block us in?"

"Because I can," the man who called himself Jim Fabian answered - quite aggressively, according to the student.

"What's your name?" asked the student.

Even more aggressively, the man replied, "Jim Fabian. What's yours?"

"This community belongs to all of us" is a phrase coined by University Police. If the statement truly holds, the man who called himself Jim Fabian does not belong here. For he apparently thinks this community belongs to him.

We call on University President Shirley Kenny to not refrain from firing

someone only because he is capable in his job. Remember, the students still pay the bills around here - much higher bills these days - and we're not going to take this crap anymore. We want better service and we want it now.

If Pres. Kenny's ideal is to improve the campus atmosphere and the undergraduate experience, personnel is the place to begin. Let's hope the budget ax does not miss the paycheck of the man who calls himself Jim Fabian.

"If I loosened my reins on the press, I would not stay in power three months."

- Napoleon, circa 1799



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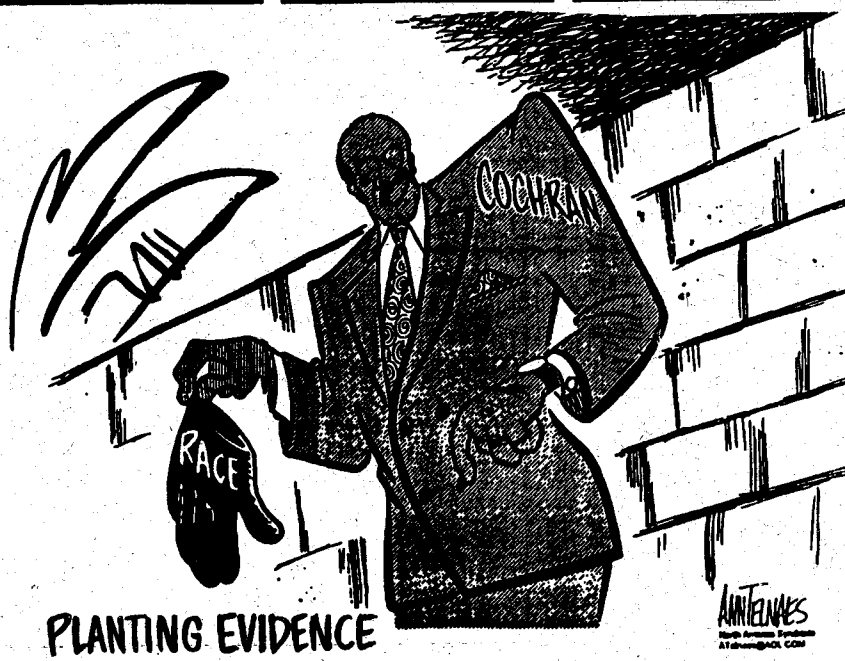
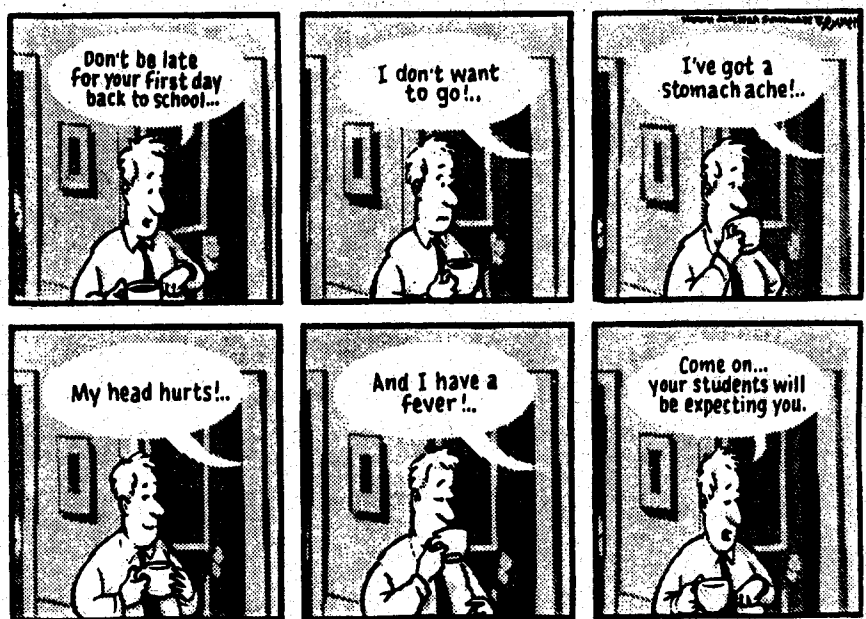
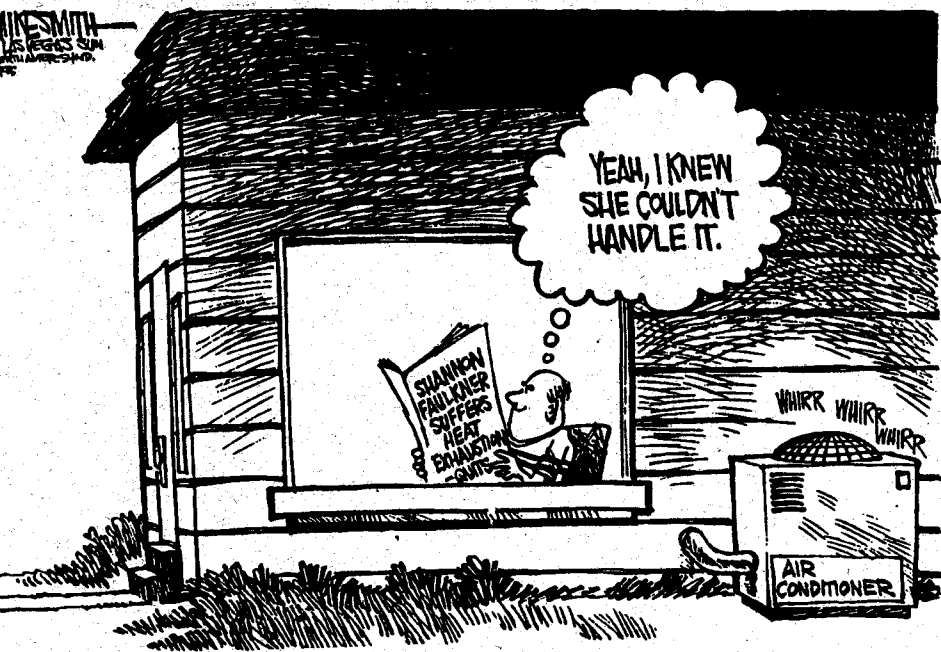
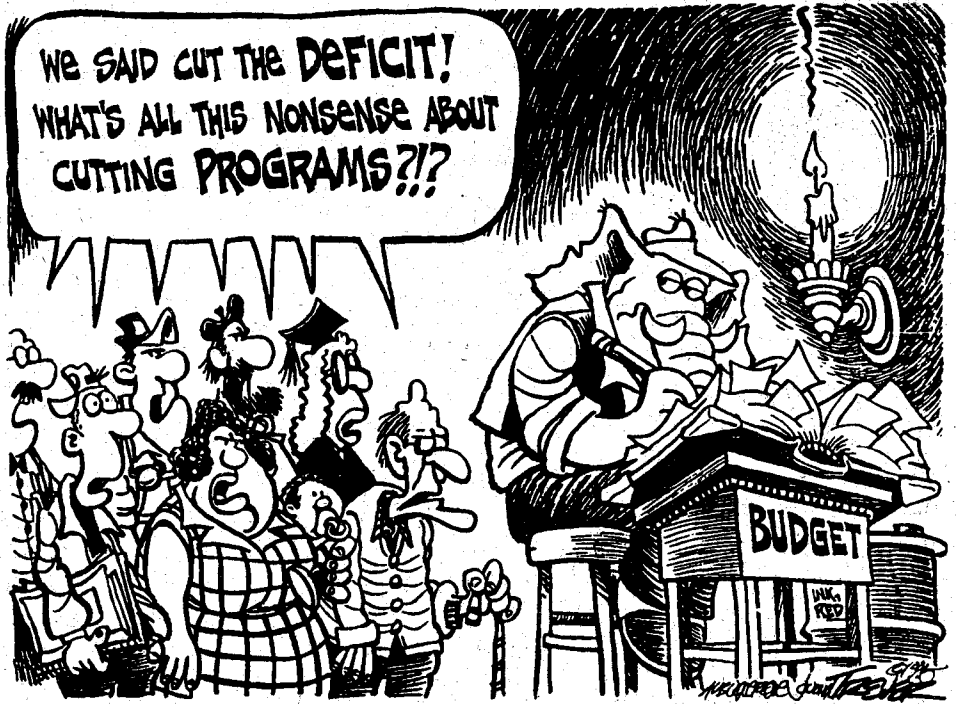
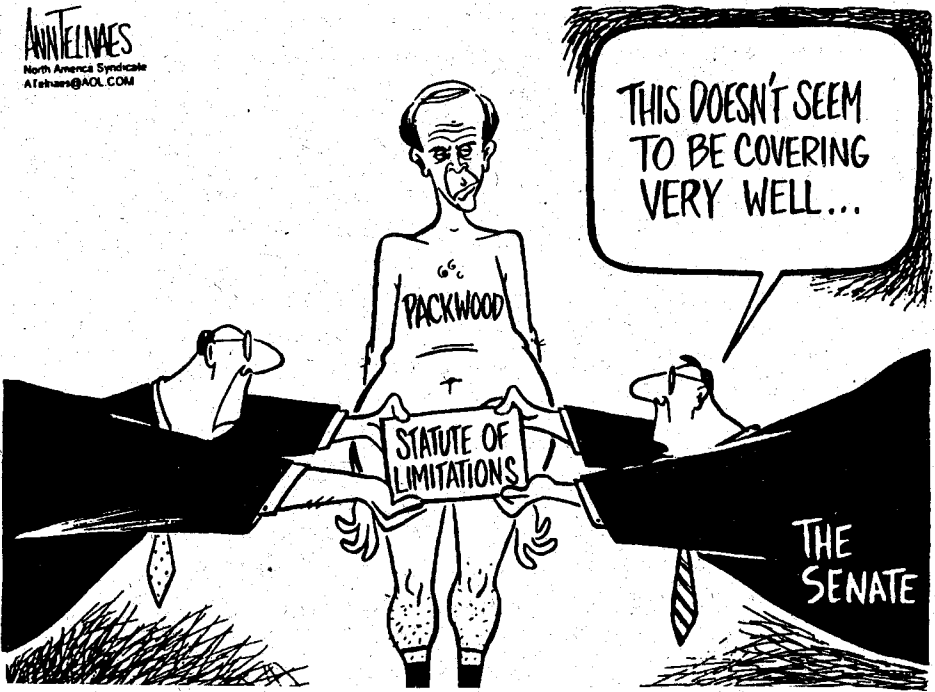
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Statesman Features

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Future Hardcore Legends: Shelter

By MARC WEISBAUM
Statesman Staff

Emerging from the ashes of New York Hardcore legends, Youth Of Today, comes Shelter. Spearheaded by Ray Cappo and Porcell, the duo who formed the nucleus of Youth, Shelter continues where they left off. Following an absence from the scene for several years, they felt their musical spirits crying out and returned to build a musical vehicle stronger and more mature than their previous one.

They took a break in order to get in touch with themselves and found what they were looking for in Gaudiya Vaishnavism, the lifestyle followed by the Hare Krishna movement. This new view of life forms a base for Shelter, a platform from which Cappo launches his philosophy. A musical entity which has progressed far beyond its straight-edge roots.

For older fans of Youth Of Today, you may already have heard Shelter from previous releases on Revelation Records and Equal Vision Records. For those of you who haven't, they will surely be much more visible now that they have signed to Roadrunner Records for their fourth release, *Mantra*. By far their most advanced outing to date, *Mantra* takes the intensity of old Youth and mixes it with the more melodic material found on previous releases such as *Attaining The Supreme* and *Quest For Certainty*.

This platter presents us with an excellent view at what this band is capable of. Opening with "Message of the Bhagavat" it is clear that you have stepped into Shelter's territory. This song is a prime example of that perfect mixture of their old material and new material aforementioned. Cappo's vocal tone has a bit more venom than on *Quest...* but doesn't overflow with his aggravated screams that have been imprinted

on Youth's albums. We do, however, get a trip down memory lane with the ranting on "Appreciation" which reminded me of Youth's "Expectations," which is by all means a compliment (Anybody who picks up this album and enjoys this track simply must seek out their previous three LPs and single). Personal favorites on this album are the perfectly written "Here We Go" which offers us Ray's views on love and romance and "Not The Flesh," where Ray graces us with a rapping vocal style. While this may sound strange to those already familiar with the band, believe me when I say that it works well.

While the music is a gem in and of itself, a true highlight is Ray's lyrics. All of the songs feature intelligent lyrics that are a cut above what every other band of a similar nature is offering. Even Cappo's least inspired lyrics are far superior to his inferior counterparts' best works. As a matter of fact, it is the message that helps to make this album truly shine. At the same time the music is strong enough that people who don't agree with the band's outlook on life should be able to rise above their differences and enjoy the main point: the music as a whole.

Keep an eye out for Shelter (rounded out by Cappo on vocals, Porcell and Adam Blake on guitars, Franklin Rhi on bass and Dave DiCenso on drums) touring. The last show they did out here was back earlier in the year with Type O Negative and Christian Death. Both were excellent.

They were able to move a crowd of people who, for the most part, were not familiar with them. They have also played with Green Day. This alone should make



them stars to the MTV generation. If they can match that band's success, then that will show the MTV junkies how it's supposed to be done. □

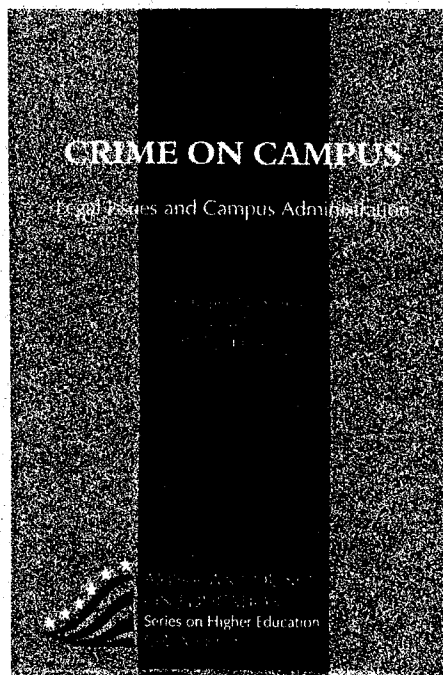
Know Your Legal Rights as Student and Citizen

Crime on Campus, by Michael Clay Smith and Richard Fossey. Oryx Press, 251 pp.

By JOHN LOWTHER
Statesman Editor

Students who either spend a majority of their time on a college campus or dorm on campus grounds are not immune to the perils of crime and violence that plague the world on the "outside." This is especially true for those that reside on a State University: Stony Brook is no exception.

The most important thing a student can do is to educate themselves as to the letter of the law, the requirements a University has to its students and what the individual can do to protect themselves. Fortunately, *Crime on Campus* goes a long way in that education. The text is written in straightforward English, and is conveniently divided into fifteen chapters, each chapter clearly stating its purpose. Of particular helpfulness to residents on campus will be the chapter on "Searching, Seizing, and Confessing." According to the text, a warrant is needed to search a home because the Fourth Amendment prohibits the government from performing unreasonable searches on citizens. Only a judge can issue a warrant, and this is after an Oath or affirmation of probable cause. A student's protection, however, is not nearly so strong. In the 1985 decision *T.L.O. v. New Jersey*, the court ruled that



"School authorities are state officers and thus subject to the Fourth Amendment, but that they are not held to the police standard of having to have 'probable cause' to believe evidence will be found. Rather, their searches will be valid if authorities have 'reasonable grounds for suspecting' that the search will turn up evidence of a

violation of the law or a school rule."

The section "Dormitory Searches" involves Hofstra University, in which *People v. Cohen* said that "To suggest that a student who lives off campus in a boarding house is protected but that one who occupies a dormitory room waives his constitutional liberties is at war with reason, logic, and law." In other words, while University officials may enter a room without a warrant, they may not be accompanied by the police.

Even Stony Brook itself is mentioned in the text. In *Miller v. State of New York*, Stony Brook lost a major decision and was forced to pay nearly \$400,000.00 in damages to a nineteen-year-old student. The woman was forcibly raped by a knife-wielding attacker. The perpetrator was never brought to justice. The courts concluded that because the dorm room doors had been admittedly kept unlocked at all hours of the night, Stony Brook failed to protect the student from a "foreseeable" attack. "The university had owed her a duty of maintaining minimal security measures. It had not met this duty," and the resulting damages ensued. The book makes reference to the "school newspaper" printing numerous stories about dormitory crimes, robberies, and burglaries.

While providing excellent case law and sound advice to the reader, the book itself fails to draw any conclusions on its

own. It merely provides the reader with other studies, corollaries, case studies, etc. The "Conclusion" is nothing more than a checklist of proposed actions for administrators and victims. The book relies almost exclusively on case law to make any determination about anything.

There are also some sections that really seem to be out of place in the text. "Procedure in the Criminal Courts," a section on page 39, talks about procedure within the criminal and appellate courts and also discusses pretrial freedoms, right to counsel, etc. I personally found this information enlightening and useful, but most readers might wonder what it has to do with campus crime.

For those who wish to learn the current trends in case law and what standards a University must strive to attain in providing a safe environment for its pupils, *Crime on Campus* is an excellent source for clear, concise and (mostly) relevant information. Those students wishing to know what their rights are as students and citizens of the United States, this book is a must-buy. A listing of case law on such topics as vandalism, computer bugging, eavesdropping, and a whole host of possible campus crimes is included.

For the student who is looking for solutions to the crisis of rampant campus crime, your search should be conducted elsewhere.

Final Grade: A- □

To Your Health

Allergies goeth not before (or during the Fall): Many people assume that with the first cooler days of the season, their allergies will disappear. This is particularly true for those who have had the so-called summer sniffles caused by air conditioner filters that weren't

cleaned or by industrial irritants trapped by hot weather smog conditions.

But the fact is, a change of season doesn't always mean an alleviation of allergy symptoms. Indeed, according to Sister Maria Salerno, associate professor of nursing at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., allergy sufferers should visit their family doctors or allergy specialists to learn what they're allergic to and during

which season. "Finding out the peak season for allergies is important to them," she said.

Some tips for dealing with allergy symptoms:

1. Keep your windows closed and use an air conditioner (make sure the filters are clean) when you sleep;

2. Consider using commercial filters to clean pollens from the air;

3. If you jog, remember, the peak times for most airborne pollens are between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m. A morning jog during these times can set you up for a miserable rest of the day

4. If you must go out during these hours—especially if you need to commute at this time, Sister Salerno suggests you take an antihistamine first. She also suggests switching your outdoor sports to evenings.

5. Before planning outdoor activities, check pollen counts with the weather service or with TV and radio forecasts.

6. Sister Salerno says, "Windy, dry days... produce the most misery for allergy sufferers, while a light rain keeps the pollen count down."

Sister Salerno warns against using over-the-counter medication without checking with your doctor. Some may cause problems if you have high blood pressure, diabetes, or glaucoma, among other conditions. Some may also produce drowsiness, which can be dangerous if you drive or operate machinery of any kind. Your doctor or specialist may be able to prescribe medications that provide effective relief with few side effects.

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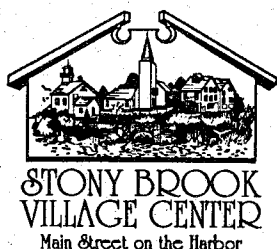
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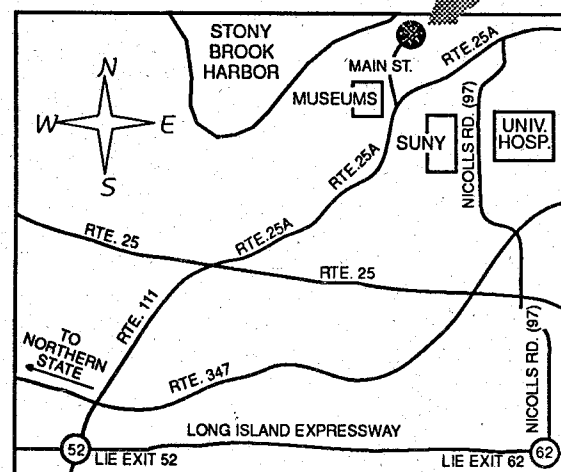
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The Light Bulb

By Brooke Donatone

It is always easier to find a scapegoat to blame for difficult situations rather than attributing blame to the appropriate party. People who are victimized ultimately appear weaker to society.

In the case of domestic violence, the question shouldn't be "why do women stay?" but "why do men batter?"

"In heterosexual relationships, there is so much pressure, especially on females, that 'you're not good enough unless you're with a man,'" said Cherie Diamond, Community Educator of the Long Island Women's Coalition.

Blame is always put on the woman in the sense of why did she marry her man in the first place and why doesn't she just get a divorce.

There are many reasons why women don't get help from friends or family members. They could be embarrassed, their spouse turned their friends against them or the battered woman may not even recognize it as abuse because she's not beaten to a bloody pulp.

Also, oftentimes the husband will gain sole control of financial funds and threaten to take sole custody of the children. Sometimes religion looks down upon divorce, which forces women to stay in these potentially dangerous relationships.

"Getting into a relationship. . . is a process, and getting out of a relationship is a process," Diamond said.

"For the most part, people don't just cut off the ties and that's it."

Women wind up taking their abuser back if he apologizes and they think, "well he said he's sorry" or "he cried," but the cycle begins over and over. Many people stay in the relationship because they already went through so much, they feel that it would be a waste of time to if they stayed or because it is their longest relationship and they feel they'll never find someone again.

According to Diamond, "There's a lot of subtle examples of power and control. . . things like, 'don't wear that' or 'who are you on the phone with?' . . . Everybody apologizes and sometimes it's difficult to tell whether this person is apologizing because they truly mean it or is this part of the manipulation?"

Abusing behavior doesn't occur all the time in a relationship, and that is why it becomes difficult to leave a relationship. The abused keeps waiting for the good times to happen again and continues to wait for what used to be good in a relationship.

"In a society where we're so saturated with violence, it doesn't seem like violence anymore [or] abusive behavior," Diamond said.

Warning signs for possible abusers include: making disrespectful comments against women, being abusive to animals, interactions with others. Oftentimes, they

have traditional values in terms of: I'm a man and you're only a woman so you have to do as I say.

The abuse starts slowly in a relationship, such as sharp looks to control their partner and insults, until it turns to small physical altercation like shoving, then, ultimately, physical violence. If the first date started with a kick in the ribs, then I think there would be a lot less domestic violence. Sometimes violence doesn't even begin until after marriage.

"I think [there's] still a lot of belief that women aren't equal to men. . . Domestic violence and partner abuse is a problem that all of us have to be concerned with, whether we're male or female," said Diamond.

Women are sometimes still considered property and, with this idea, a man can treat her as he wishes because she is an object.

Most abusers deny that they abuse their partner and oftentimes will turn the blame on their victim and say, "you made me do it" or "you're abusing me."

Men that grow up in abusive households where they see their mother abused by their father are about ten times more likely to become abusers themselves. Studies conclude that when batterers went to intervention workshops for self-esteem, the battering actually increased.

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Some basic tips: heed mom's advice, "Rest, exercise and eat nutritiously." I would add... wash your hands frequently!

It is important to have carbohydrates to start your day. Keep low-fat food bars, cereal, fruit juices and milk in your room. Regular exercise (30 minutes per day) helps to release chemicals in your brain which help to foster a feeling of well being. As for hand washing: residence hall living increases the number of bacteria and viruses around - so take precautions.

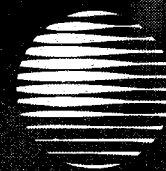
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If you seek information on any health topic, stop by the CHOICE Health and Wellness Resource Room, Room 217, second floor of the Student Health Center. We have a wealth of brochures, fact sheets and tapes on health prevention, sexually transmitted diseases, domestic violence and more. Students interested in becoming Peer Health Educators should stop by Room 213 and inquire about the CHOICE (Choosing Healthy Options in The College Environment) Team.

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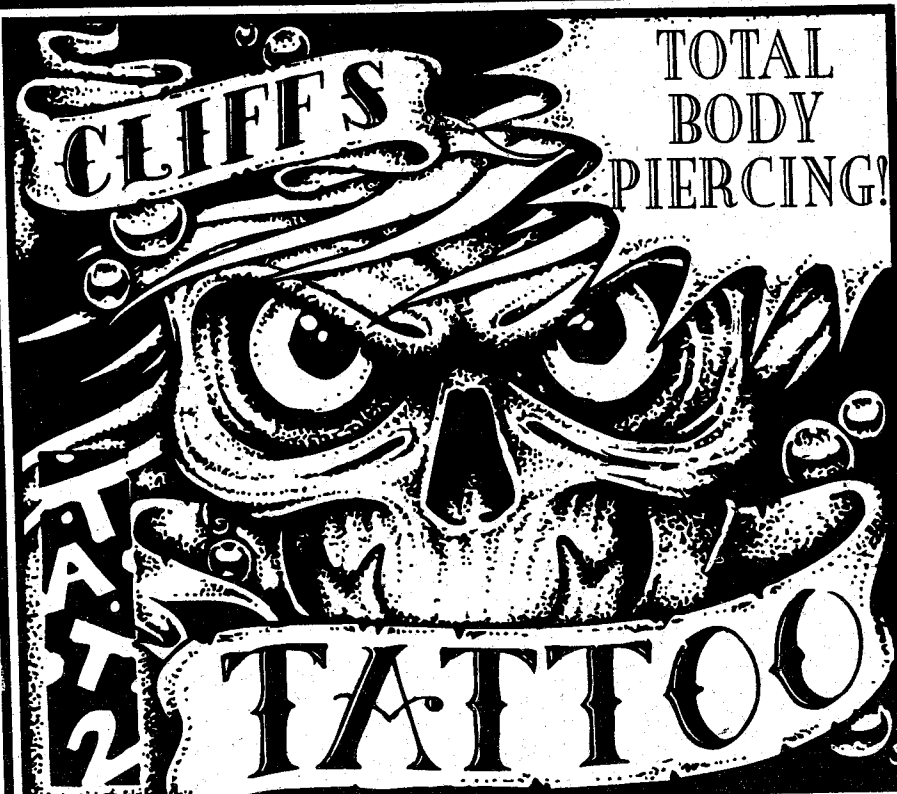
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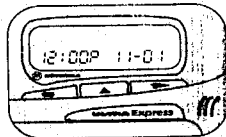
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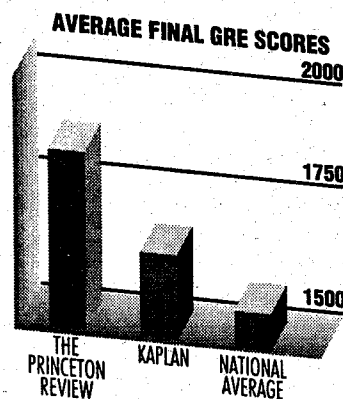
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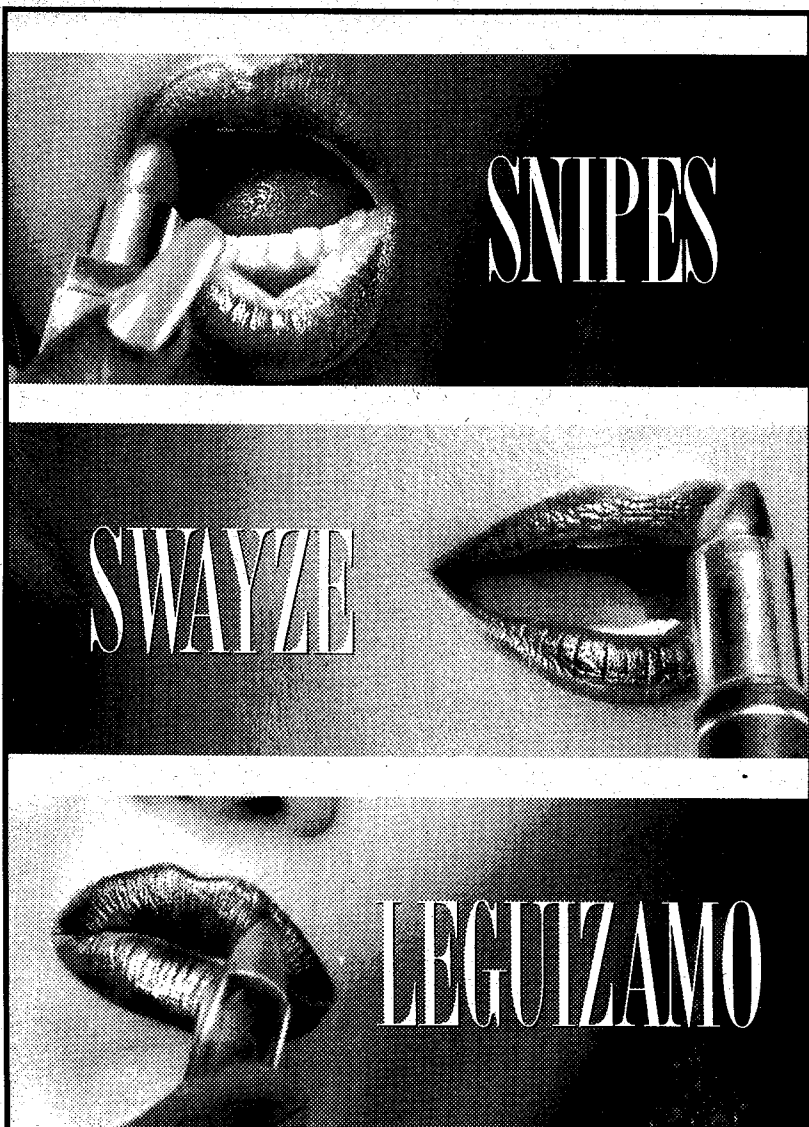
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Abusers are very much in control of their behavior and the excuses of alcohol and stress become lame, since they can control their temper, say, with their boss because there are consequences; However, there are none with their wives.

Also, abusers know where to hit. If he doesn't want his wife to leave the house, he'll give her a black

eye so she's too embarrassed to go out, or he'll bruise her ribs if he decides that he doesn't want anyone to know.

Men are seldomly battered by women; however, there also seems to be an under reporting of males being battered. Society can't accept that a woman beat a man, therefore there aren't any battered men shelters. If abuse does occur, men are oftentimes more verbally abused then

physically.

It can take years for a woman to realize she is in an abusive relationship. It can take many more years to successfully get out of one; that is when the light bulb clicks on. In a dark chasm of the brain, a naked light bulb hangs on a thin wire. Some of them have broken filament so they can no longer burn, some of them are waiting for the switch to be turned on, and, sometimes, they are. □

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Jill Jackson's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD... Until "A Walk In The Clouds," I couldn't understand why my 16-year-old niece got all squirmly and giggly every time she talked about **Keanu Reeves**. I finally found out what she meant when, in his first really romantic role, he plays a returning GI who falls in love with a stern vintner's daughter. He's sexy, handsome, virile and lovable. And in the acting department, he holds his own with the likes of **Anthony Quinn** and **Giancarlo Giannini**, and that's some holding. These two thespians are tres formidable as father and son. In her first American film, Spanish actress **Aitana Sanchez-Gijon** is just right. The scenery is gorgeous, the rest of the cast is excellent, and if you like "the grape," this surely will be a walk in the clouds for you.

Kevin Costner was with his three adorable youngsters, Joe, Annie and Lily, **Brad Pitt** was with **Gwyneth Paltrow**, then there were **Jackie Bissett** looking ever beautiful, **Sally Field**, **Jeanne Tripplehorn**, her hair piled high atop her head, little **Tina Majorino** accepting kudos from all the adults, and **Dennis Hopper** with **Victoria Duffy** glued to his arm. Dennis, with full head of hair, shirt and tie, was a far cry from his crazed



Keanu Reeves

"Waterworld" character, and he did not deny when Duffy said there was marriage in their future. These, plus cast, crew, and many moguls (read monied people) were all enjoying the after-screening "Waterworld" party.

That little **Sandra Bullock** is not only the hottest thing on screen today, but everybody loves her. Her fans first, then the publicists who handle her appearances all say she is so cooperative, intelligent and so much fun. No temper tantrums, no temperament. And when she went to Munich to plug her pics, they loved her there because she spoke to them in German. (Sandra's mother was a German opera singer and she spent several years in that country.)

The **Donald Gammers** sold their Brentwood estate for \$3.5 million (Mrs. Gummer being **Meryl Streep**). They decided to spend full time on their 89-acre Connecticut estate because they want the children (there are four of them) to go to school in the East. Streep herself is a Yale graduate and loves those Halls of Ivy.

Jessica Lange, **Rosemary Clooney**, **Joan Van Ark**, **Steve Allen**, **Jayne Meadows** and **Virginia Mayo** were but

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Tuning In

NEW FOR YOU TO VIEW: The Warner Bros. network has several new shows coming on line this fall.

"Kirk," starring **Kirk Cameron** as a New York artist trying to raise his three younger siblings, debuted on August 23. It will air weekly on Wednesdays.

Jackie Guerra heads up the cast in "First Time Out." The show, which debuts September 10, deals with female roommates tackling life and love in Los Angeles.

"Cleghorne," starring **Ellen Cleghorne**, **Garrett Morris**, and **Alaina Reed Hall**, premieres

September 10.

"The Parent 'Hood," starring **Robert Townsend**, takes a comic look at the joys and pitfalls of family life in the '90s. It debuts September 6.

"Unhappily Ever After," with **Geoff Pierson**, **Stephanie Hodge**, **Joyce Van Patten**, and **Bob Goldthwait**, returns for a second season starting September 6.

TBS wants to take you to dinner and a movie and you don't have to worry about what to wear. The whole thing takes place on your TV screen via their newest franchise called, appropriately enough, "Dinner and A Movie." It starts September 8. The program will offer Friday night double features along with recipes themed around the flicks.

I guess that means making Welsh rabbit for "How Green Was My Valley," and burritos for "South of the Border."

(And, please, let us not even consider what might be offered for "Night of the Living Dead.")

P.S. For those who aren't lucky enough to have Welsh kin who know all these things, let me assure you that Welsh rabbit—which some folks write as rarebit—is made of cheese, and suitable for serving to vegetarians.

Gary Sinise and **Diana Scarwid** star in "Truman," an HBO Original Movie, debuting September 9.

Over at TNN, The Nashville Network has scheduled **Jon Randall** for the September 2 "Path to Stardom" episode, and **Rick Trevino** for the September 9 edition.

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Hollywood

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a few of the opening night crowd welcoming "Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" back to the City of Angels. The Pantages on Hollywood Boulevard was alive with the sound of Lloyd-Webber music and the shuffle of dancing feet. It's a colorful, lively, lovely evening in the theater on any evening.

BITS 'N' PIECES: **Tom, Jilly** and **Hannah** (that would be the Selleck family) are off on a well-earned vacation after all Tom's "Broken Trust" interviews and appearances. . . If you're anywhere in the vicinity of Grand Rapids, Minn. (that's right — Minnesota, not Michigan), you might want to visit **Judy Garland's** birthplace. The house is 103 years old, has been restored and is open to the public. Judy lived there until she was 4 1/2. For details, call 1-800-664-5839. . . **Courtney Cox** and **Tom Berenger** (not together) were dining at the Grille in the Sheraton Miramar in Santa Monica, but all eyes were on **Simpson** attorneys **F. Lee Bailey**, **Johnny Cochran** and **Robert Shapiro**, also chowing down at the seaside resort

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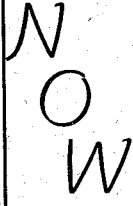
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Q. How is Julia Roberts doing since her split from Lyle Lovett? I see where her new movie, "Something to Talk About" is doing really well and people say she's great in it. However, what about her personal life?

A. Ms. Roberts is happy with her life and despite the various tabloid reports, she's dating no one in particular. Her production company, Shoelace, is chugging along nicely under her skipper's hand and she seems truly content. In addition, Julia says she and Lyle are still close friends and that's "noy simply going to go away."

Q. Did Cindy Crawford drop Richard Gere, or was it the other way around? And is he paying her alimony? I believe she asked for a fortune, but she was turned down.

A. Their respective mutual friends seem to agree the decision to part was reached by both at about the same time.

According to some sources, while the parting was friendly, the marriage itself had become boring. Which partner was guilty of that terrible sin against domestic tranquility first, no one is willing to say.

Cindy makes a lot of money. A lot of money! And she's pulling it from her modeling and new acting career.

Q. I am curious about the actors who are accused of being gay by the tabloid press. Why don't they sue if it's a lie?

A. Suing means having

pockets deep enough to pay stupendous costs and being prepared to wait out years before the case even gets to court. It's often better to ignore the stories than give them fresh life with lawsuits. Besides, we are now in an age where an actor's career probably would not be damaged by such a revelation, so cash awards, if any, would be low.

Q. I saw they dropped Pat Buchanan from his show on CNN. Was this a decision by Ted Turner of his wife, Jane Fonda? I'm really upset and would like them to know they've lost a viewer.

Q. Did John McLaughlin

fire Pat Buchanan? I know they don't get along but that shouldn't mean you fire someone you don't like. How can I protest this firing?

A. To Wilma J.: Each time Pat has announced for the presidency, he's taken a leave of absence from his shows. Otherwise, they would have to provide equal time for all his competitors. (This is Pat's second run for the White House.) You may dislike Ted Turner, Jane Fonda and John McLaughlin for any number of reasons, but don't fault them on this one.

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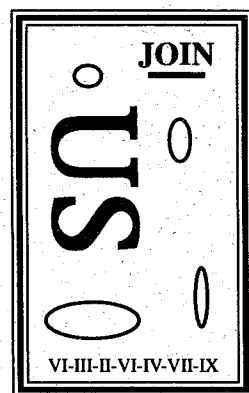
heresy, but I was told that Roy Rogers and Dale Evans are a Hollywood marriage; that they're not married in real life. Can this possibly be true?


A. It is not true. Roy and Dale have been happily married for decades.

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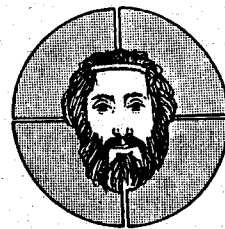
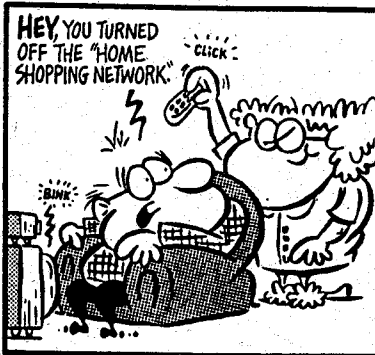
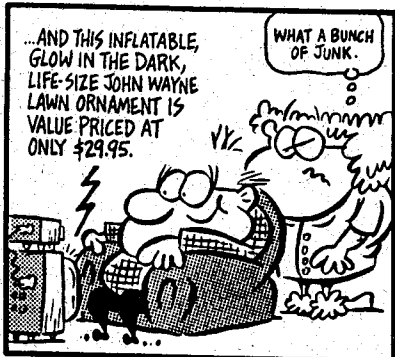
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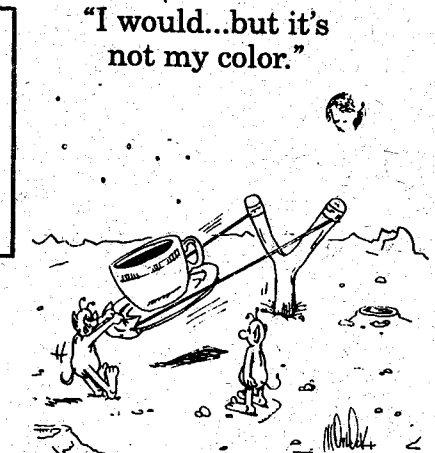
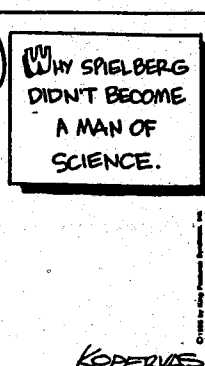
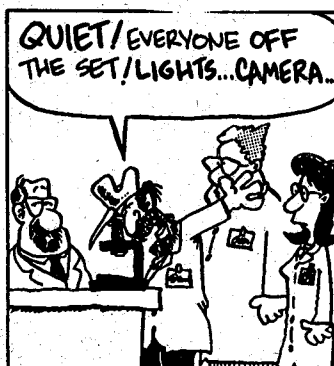
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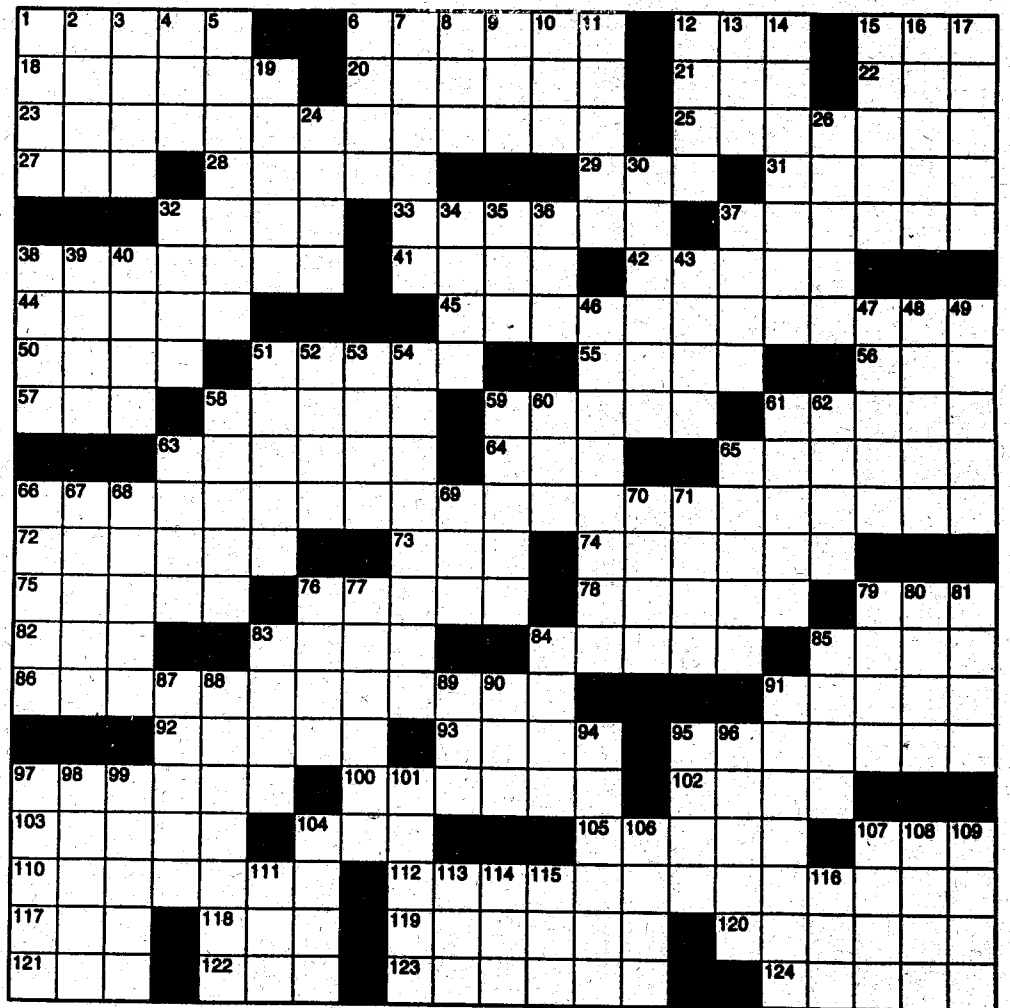


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Super Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Actress Barrymore
 - 6 Correspondent Liz
 - 12 Purrfect pet?
 - 15 They may be personal
 - 18 He'll keep you in stitches
 - 20 Vergil's vagabond
 - 21 GI's address
 - 22 Ludwig — Drake
 - 23 Hank Williams tune
 - 25 Sheet fabric
 - 27 DDE's predecessor
 - 28 Take down a peg
 - 29 Vein contents
 - 31 Diva Leontyne
 - 32 Trudge
 - 33 Look up to
 - 37 Casino employee
 - 38 Worry
 - 41 Prepared to drive
 - 42 "Rigoletto" composer
 - 44 Romulus' twin
 - 45 Dairy treat
 - 50 Significant periods
 - 51 Cartoonist Guisewite
 - 55 "Trinity" author
 - 56 Lindstrom or Zadora
 - 57 Sea plea
 - 58 "Pagliacci" character
 - 59 Went white
 - 61 Tadpoles' parents
 - 63 Heckart or Brennan
 - 64 Big Ten sch.
 - 65 Grand instruments?
 - 66 Hemingway short story
 - 72 Summer top
 - 73 Majors or Marvin
 - 74 Singer Bridges
 - 75 Formal ceremonies
 - 76 Stuck
 - 78 Junior dress sizes
 - 79 Dickens' pen name
 - 82 Ike's domain
 - 83 Surety
 - 84 Playwright Clifford
 - 85 Get one's feet wet?
 - 86 Hubbard or butternut
 - 91 Murcia mister
 - 92 Nobelist Root
 - 93 Adventurer Ericson
 - 95 Briskly, to Bizet
 - 97 Nickels and dimes
 - 100 Wind instrument?
 - 102 Fibbed
 - 103 Main squeeze
 - 104 Affix meaning "before"
 - 105 "Jane Eyre" character
 - 107 Breakfast of centuries?
 - 110 Novice
 - 112 Family spectacle
 - 117 Stimp's pal
 - 118 Margaret of "All-American Girl"
 - 119 Basket material
 - 120 Building base
 - 121 Humorist Buchwald
 - 122 Inoperative
 - 123 Most peculiar
 - 124 Member of a Jamaican sect
 - DOWN
 - 1 Engrave
 - 2 New Mexico resort
 - 3 Sword handle
 - 4 Antiquity, in antiquity
 - 5 Places
 - 6 Little guys
 - 7 Use a microwave
 - 8 "Step Beyond"
 - 9 Party potable
 - 10 Gob
 - 11 Mary of "The Prisoner of Zenda"
 - 12 Superhero's garb
 - 13 Fosse's friend
 - 14 Sink a ship
 - 15 Be of use
 - 16 "La — Vita"
 - 17 Hook look?
 - 19 Automaton
 - 24 Tramp's tootsie
 - 26 Cook Claiborne
 - 30 Saddlesore Paul
 - 32 Papal name
 - 34 Bait the bully
 - 35 Debussy's "La —"
 - 36 Wedding words
 - 37 Prohibitionists
 - 38 Olympic "hawk"
 - 39 Sleuth Wolfe
 - 40 Present day?
 - 43 Gerald's better half
 - 46 South African territory
 - 47 "Once — time —"
 - 48 Austerity
 - 49 Post Torquato
 - 51 Become a blond
 - 52 Once more
 - 53 "Family —"
 - 54 Hula site
 - 58 Prongs
 - 59 Elbowed
 - 60 "— live and breathe!"
 - 61 Dramatic ending
 - 62 Punjabi prince
 - 63 Ferrara first family
 - 65 Wears out the carpet
 - 66 Hurled
 - 67 Half of Hispaniola
 - 68 Singer John
 - 69 Charge
 - 70 Tennis pro Nastase
 - 71 Make money
 - 76 Kind of cut
 - 77 Spirits
 - 79 Din from
 - 80 Smell
 - 81 It's nothing
 - 83 Cheese-board choice
 - 84 Where to find Columbus
 - 85 Tend the garden
 - 87 Ballet
 - 88 "View of Toledo" artist
 - 89 Chicken — king
 - 90 Arrange type
 - 91 Woody Allen film
 - 94 Melee
 - 95 Actor Guinness
 - 96 Pale purple
 - 97 Bow or Barton
 - 98 Big hit?
 - 99 —-garde
 - 101 Active start?
 - 104 Classy doc?
 - 106 Car scar
 - 107 Poems of praise
 - 108 Jacket feature
 - 109 Movie taster
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Simon Fletcher, Shane Dronett and Micheal Dean Perry head a formidable defensive line, but the linebackers are suspect. Steve Atwater still is one of the most vicious hitters around, just ask Christian Okoye. The Broncos will be tough, but they still lack in some spots.

The **Chargers** are going to have to play hard in order to avoid pulling a Houston. The offense is generally the same with Humphries and Means being the focal points. However, the death of linebacker David Griggs rocked the team. Junior Seau is one of the best in the game. San Diego has proven they can play at this level, but another Super Bowl trip is highly unlikely.

The **Chiefs** have lost Joe Montana, and Steve Bono is no Montana.

Defense is spearheaded by Neil Smith and Derrick Thomas, but for some unexplained reason the Chiefs have loaded up on ex-Jets. Maybe a scouting trip to Stony Brook would have been more productive. The Chiefs are regressing and are in danger of falling even further.

Not much needs to be said about the **Seahawks** except - alcoholism.

Rick Mirer, Chris Warren and Cortez Kennedy are stars, but there are too many distractions keeping the Seahawks down. Besides the numerous drunk driving arrests of the coaching staff and players, there was also the manslaughter charge against Brian Blades for killing his cousin. The team is in shambles and in need of a new coach, presumably one that doesn't have a police record.

Well, I hope you enjoyed this edition of Cubie Speaks. Keep reading because as the semester goes on the stories will get better. And by the way girls, rub the Cube and good things may happen.

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will try to make enough big plays to make up for a porous secondary that intercepted only ten passes last year. The Bengals should be competitive, but Carter will have to fully recover from knee surgery if the Bengals plan on Riverfront Stadium to once again become the "Jungle" for opposing teams in the near future.

After seven straight years of striking it playoff rich, the Houston **Oilers** well went dry in a two victory season. Cody Carlson was expected to replace Warren Moon, but Carlson couldn't cut it as the starter. Steve McNair was drafted in the first round, but he won't be ready to play for a while. Journeyman Chris Chandler is the starter, but he is hardly the answer. Gary Brown is a quality running back who will be running behind a revamped offensive line led by ex-Cowboy All-Pro Mark Stepnoski. The defensive line has Ray Childress on the front, but Houston has more holes than the gums of a tobacco-chewing Texan. The epitome of their defense is one of their best players, Chris Dishman. Dishman has the ability to make the interception and run it back for a touchdown, but unfortunately Dishman also has the ability to shy away from the big hit. And just like Dishman, the Oilers will flow at times, but percentage-wise they'll fail more times than they'll succeed.

The **Jaguars** will struggle mightily, but should exceed Houston's win total of last year. The Jaguars had a great draft, but first-round pick Tony Boselli, viewed as the most dominating offensive lineman in college football in the last ten years, blew out his knee and is out for the year. Veteran Steve Beuerlein is the signal-caller and his primary receiver is former Heisman

Trophy winner and ex-Redskin Desmond Howard. If Howard wants to rid himself of the bust label, now is the time. The defense will be competitive with ex-Jet Jeff Lageman and ex-Lion Kelvin Pritchett, but there is no depth on offense or defense and that spells trouble.

AFC WEST: Projected winner - Oakland Raiders

2. Denver
3. San Diego
4. Kansas City
5. Seattle

The **Raiders** are hoping to celebrate their return to Oakland with a division title. Jeff Hostetler is a winner at QB and has All-Pro Tim Brown to catch his passes. The offensive line is very good and should open up the holes for ex-Chief Harvey Williams. The defense is headed by Terry McDaniel and Chester McGlockton, two All-Pros.

Yes, Oakland fans, the wins will be a coming and so will the playoffs.

The **Broncos** should challenge for the AFC West title with a high-powered offensive attack and a stifling defensive front. John Elway is still one of the best passers in NFL and Anthony Miller is a top-notch wide receiver. Same goes for tight end Shannon Sharpe, a reliable player who led the team in receptions. If Mike Pritchard can return to form the Broncos are going to be molten. Unfortunately, there is no running game to speak of.

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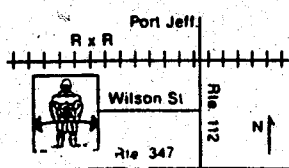
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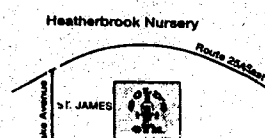


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Welcome back, football fans! It's time for another season of highly motivated, truly dedicated, rough, tough, can't-get-enough, bone-crushing action - and wait 'til you see what's on the field. On this page, however, week after week, our sports staff will Pick the Pros against the spread, Stony Brook's athletic staff, the rest of the world, and each other.

Last year, all except one of our prognosticators beat the guys at *Newsday* who get paid to do it. Our in-house competition was won by Joe "2Hectic" Fraioli, with Tom "The Mass" Masse and "Krazy" Kris Doorey tied for second.

This year, we welcome Kornel Chang, our newest sports writer, Dave Chow and Scott Lewis to the mix. Tom Masse is our only return prognosticator. Marc "Father Spirit" Newmark starts off the athletic staff. Thanks for reading and good luck to our competitors.

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AFC East	NFC East
* New England # Miami Buffalo Indianapolis N.Y. Jets	* Dallas # Philadelphia # N.Y. Giants Arizona Washington
Central	Central
* Pittsburgh # Cleveland Houston Cincinnati Jacksonville	* Minnesota # Green Bay Detroit Chicago Tampa Bay
West	West
* Kansas City # San Diego Oakland Seattle Denver	* San Francisco New Orleans St. Louis Atlanta Carolina

* = Division Winner

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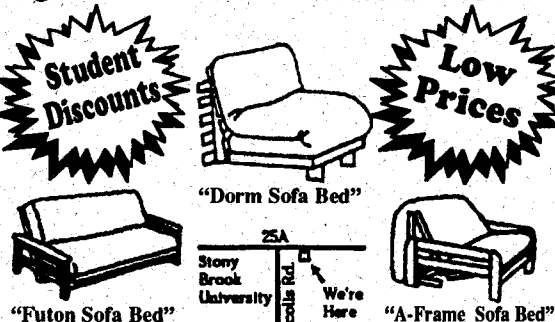
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THE CUBE, From Back Page

in all, Miami is hardly a fish out of water. If anything, they may be the big catch of 1995 and eventual Super Bowl Champions.

The Colts are actually playoff-bound after years of futility. The man chiefly responsible is rookie of the year Marshall Faulk. If Faulk can stay healthy he will soon become the best running back in the game. Ex-Buccaneer Craig Erickson is a huge upgrade at quarterback from last year's starter Jim Harbaugh. With the return of Sean Dawkins and the addition of ex-Ram Willie "Flipper" Anderson, the passing game may actually improve enough to become adequate. The defense will be stingy if it stays healthy. Quentin Coryatt and Trev Alberts are playmakers at linebacker and first-round pick Ellis Johnson will start on the defensive front. Opposite Johnson is sack maven Tony Bennett. With Tony Siragusa and Tony McCoy improving at the tackles, the defensive line is a strong point of the Colts. Ray Buchanan is back in the secondary after intercepting eight passes last year, returning three of the picks for touchdowns. The Colts are talented and will surprise a lot of teams this year, but they lack depth and need to stay injury-free.

The Patriots have Drew Bledsoe and his rifle of a right arm. The top young quarterback in the NFL is good for some wins single-handedly. However, there is no stand-out running back and last year's fullback Kevin Turner is now on the Eagles. The Pat's lost their top receiver from last year, Michael Timpson, to free agency and did not find an able replacement. Ben Coates emerged as the top tight end in the NFL and will likely catch over 100 passes this year. On defense, the Patriots looked solid until Vincent Brown, their top linebacker who's nicknamed the "Undertaker," went down with an injury in training camp. Brown is out at least two months and it might be too late by then. David Meggett will provide excitement, but he is not a savior. Bill Parcells is a proven winner and will squeeze some victories out of what should have been losses, but the Pats will have a hard time making the playoffs.

The only reason the Bills won't be last in the AFC East is because the Jets are going to threaten the Mendoza line (that's a winning percentage below .200 in the baseball to football transformation). To say the Bills have aged is like saying Yoda looked good for someone 600 years old. Jim Kelly and Thurman Thomas are talented but battered. They looked downright inept as the season wore on last year. Andre Reed is still a dangerous big-play receiver who is coming off an outstanding year. The defensive line has the dominating All-Pro Bruce Smith, ex-Packer Bryce Paup and the up and coming Phil Hansen heading the way in the trenches. Hansen is one of the most underrated linemen in the league. Jim Jeffcoat was a nice pickup from Dallas. Cornelius Bennett is still the man. The Bills legacy will remain as the team that lost four Super Bowls in a row because they won't have to worry about making it there in the first place. Maybe one day they'll win it all, but not for a while.

I pray I'm wrong about the Jets. However, I have a feeling they are going to be ugly. How ugly? About as ugly as their recent drafts and player moves. 80-year old Leon Hess said in May that before he died he would do whatever it takes to make the Jets a winner. So what did he do? He released their top receiver All-Pro Rob Moore and replaced him with nobody. Hofstra grad Wayne Chrebet is a nice story, but he probably would not have made any other roster in the league. They released Johnny Johnson and made Ron Moore the running back. Too bad his name isn't Rob, because he looked horrible in the preseason. Tony Casillas and Marvin Jones have once again ended up on injured reserve. And how did the Jets replace Jones at the middle linebacker spot? By moving the magnificent Mo Lewis from his weak-side spot to middle and acquiring over-the-hill 33 year-old Wilber Marshall. I guess Leonard Marshall and Ronnie Lott weren't good enough lessons. Who knows? Maybe Mr. Hess has plans on living to 120 years-old. Erik Howard and Carlton Haselrig were good pick-ups, but it won't be enough to even achieve mediocrity. And if I'm wrong I'll be very happy.

AFC CENTRAL: Projected Winner - Cleveland Browns
2. Pittsburgh
3. Cincinnati
4. Houston
5. Jacksonville

The Browns are questionable at quarterback, but Vinny Testaverde showed flashes last year and led the Brownies to an 11-win season. Lorenzo White is dependable in the backfield, but the strong point of the offense is the receivers. Andre Rison and Derrick Alexander will catch a ton of passes as long as Vinny can get it to them. On defense is where Cleveland shines. Rob Burnett and Anthony Pleasant anchor the line and the secondary may be the best in football. Eric Turner and Antonio Langham are stars and cornerback Don Griffin is tough on coverage and on his occasional blitzes. The Browns will be tough for everybody they play, but they shouldn't make it to the

Bowl.

The Steelers had a huge lead in the AFC title game, but choked under the San Diego pressure. Neil O'Donnell may be the most enigmatic QB in the game: sensational at times, pathetic at others. Bam Morris is expected to carry the load at running back and at 250 pounds what a load he carries. But he must cut down on his fumbles if he wants to be a star. The receivers are young and improving with Charles Johnson and Yancy Thigpen, but with Eric Green gone there is no go-to-guy. The loss of Duval Love from the offensive line is a huge one that is irreparable. Result: the offense will struggle. The defense is still good enough to make the Steelers contenders. Kevin Greene and Greg Lloyd are All-Pros and Rod Woodson is a Hall-of-Famer. There is talent at every spot on the defense and with tough as nails Bill Cowher in charge, anything is possible - except for a Super Bowl.

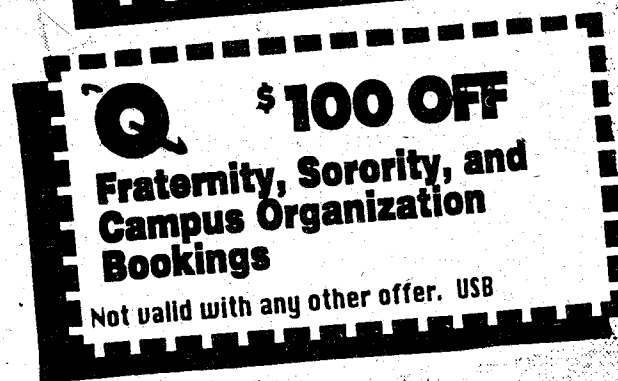
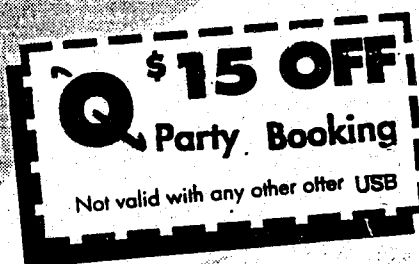
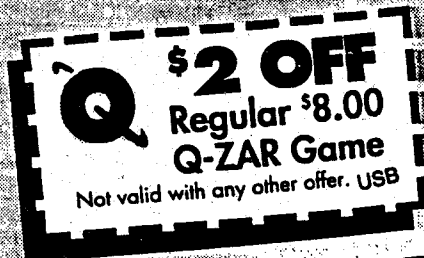
Over the past four years the Bengals record is an abominable 14-50. That's right, abominable. How could Cincinnati natives not loathe a team that won three games last year for the second straight season. But lo and behold, Ohio may challenge for the state with the most victories in the NFL (if only Oakland and San Francisco weren't in California) because Cleveland won't be the only team in East Bumbleschuck to win games this year. Jeff Blake, a retread from my lowly Jets, played in the final

eight games and went 3-5 after the team had started 0-10 under Dave Klinger. One of those five losses was a near-upset of the then-defending Super Bowl Champions Dallas Cowboys. Well, Klinger is out for at least two months with a broken jaw so the job is Blake's to lose. But with a weak sister schedule the Bengals could win as many as seven games - even without Ki-Jana Carter, out for the season after tearing up his knee in his first carry of the preseason. The running game will struggle, but Blake has his deep-play threats, Darnay Scott and Carl Pickens, back to try and air-lift Cincinnati to the land of respectability. A defense with a trio of potential All-Pros will lend their support in the effort. It's Dan "Big Daddy" Wilkinson's time to step forward and show why he was the number one pick in the draft two years ago. He showed flashes of greatness last year, but he also showed flashes of "Refrigerator" Perry as he struggled with conditioning. Way over 300 pounds, the sight of Wilkinson with his hands on his waist sucking waist was commonplace in games against the Giants and the Cowboys. In those games he amassed a total of two tackles, but Head Coach David Shula is likely hoping for a repeat of Wilkinson's season-ending performance against the Eagles. In that game "Big Daddy" came up with two big sacks in a 33-30 win. Pass-rusher extraordinaire Alfred Williams and linebacker James Francis

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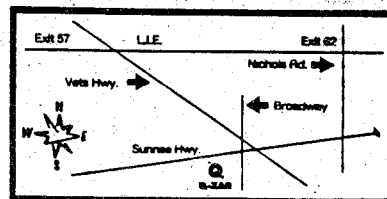
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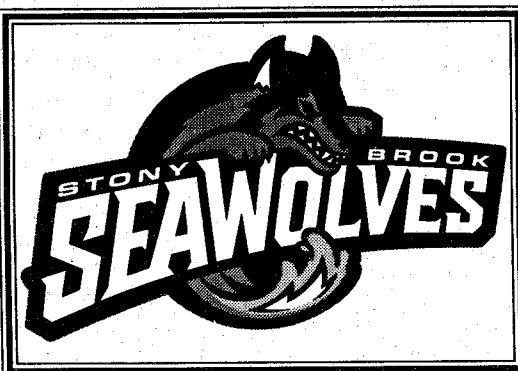
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Women's Soccer Ready for Repeat Performance

By DAVE CHOW
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This weekend Stony Brook's Division I Women's Soccer program will kick off its eighth season, and it is clear the best is yet to come. Coming off their best season at 12-6 last year, head coach Susan Ryan is enthusiastic about a young team that has more goal potential than any previous team she has coached here.

Ryan, in her 11th season at USB, is excited by how her team has developed into a very well balanced group with some exciting talent.

While the team doesn't quite resemble last year's successful bunch (10 freshman, 1 junior college transfer - over half of the 20 on the '95 roster), Ryan is quick to point out the return of some key players.

"We have quite a substantial group of incoming players," Ryan said. "We have a very young team but also have tremendous leadership and growth from our returning players. Everyone of them has improved and is giving a tremendous amount to make this a better team."

Some notable departees are midfielder Monica Garcia, the team's fourth-leading scorer, and goalkeeper Annya Callahan who graduated. Another notable name absent this season is Kim Canada. Canada, who led the team in scoring the last two years, is academically ineligible to play this term.

Among the most notable returnees are sophomore Jodi Klein and senior Dawne Thomas, last year's two and three scorers respectively. Also returning to the team is junior Jane Cargill, a key backer who was absent with an injury last season.

Thomas and Klein are expected to lead the very offensively capable 'Wolves. Dawne Thomas, who also plays on the basketball team, is the closest thing to a natural that any Stony Brook athlete has ever come. A tremendously talented player, Thomas has the rare kind of explosive speed and strength that makes one take notice every time she comes close to the ball. Klein is an equally potent scorer. She also possesses superior ball control leading the team in assists.

She will look to become even stronger after in only her second year.

"I'm very excited by our goal

have a dominant foot that defenders can play away from. [Because of the ability to shoot with either foot]...defenders can't

play a four-two regularly, depending on the individual talents of their forwards.

The first three games are probably the most critical. They will play Buffalo on Saturday, St. Bonaventure on Monday then Iona at home Wednesday.

It is important that they win these early games and establish some confidence before they travel to Cornell for a tournament next weekend. There they will play Cornell as well as Colgate, two nationally-ranked teams last season.

Ryan is confident if not enthusiastic about the tough schedule. She points out that while the team had a good year last year, they failed to be ranked. If they can repeat a comparable success this year against tougher opponents, it could mean the difference between making a post season tournament or not.

The program has never played in a Division I post Season tournament.

Notes: Long time assistant coach Peter Collins has left the team. No replacement has been named.



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Dawne Thomas, right, warms up during practice last week. The women's soccer team is coming off their best-ever season at the D-I level.

scoring abilities," Ryan said. "We are at a point where we have players who can play equally on both feet. That gives us a greater attacking strength. Most players

play us to a weak side and expect a weaker shot. Klein, Colleen Farrell, Corrigan and Kristi Detor are such players."

The 'Wolves will most likely

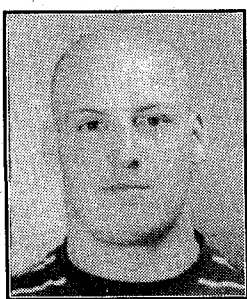
The Cube Can't Say Enough About the AFC

It has been a rough week! Without boring everybody with my insignificant troubles let's just say that right when you think that things couldn't get worse, *they do!* I'm just trying to figure out what has been tougher for me to handle - living in temporary housing in a rathole called Keller in Roosevelt Quad (bare room, one little light in the corner, no TV, living out of unpacked suitcases and bags that are literally surrounding my creaky uncomfortable bed), trying to increase my class load from two to five, or not being able to watch SportsCenter on ESPN (I don't know if any of you have ever encountered someone with SportsCenter withdrawal syndrome, but it's not a pretty sight).

But you know what they say, for every diamond in the rough there's a gleam in the cube. I have moved onto the third floor of a rocking suite in Dewey, the Cube now has classes, and the TV is on the way as we speak. And the timing couldn't be any better because the NFL and my couch potato Sundays starts this week. So without further ado, Cubie picks the pros!

AFC EAST: Projected winner
- Miami Dolphins
2 Indianapolis

3 New England
4 Buffalo
5 New York



CUBIE SPEAKS
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The Dolphins are primed for a run at the Super Bowl. In the twilight of his magnificent career, Dan Marino is looking for a Super Bowl ring to insure his status as one of the greatest quarterbacks to play in the NFL. The same can be said for Head Coach Don Shula. The all-time winningest coach in

NFL history, Shula might be finished after this season, his 33rd as the top dog of Miami and previously Baltimore. The owner of three Super Bowl rings, Dapper Don has not won it all since 1974. With Shula's contract set to run out after this year, Jimmy Johnson is waiting in the wings to give extra motivation as if it is needed. The team that Shula will be guiding is high-powered on offense and mean and nasty on defense.

A flurry of off-season moves has improved the receiving corps of Miami in a big way. Gone are Irving Fryar and Mark Ingram and in their place are Randall "Thrill" Hill and Ricky Sanders. Along with former first round pick O.J. McDuffie, the

wide receiver position has a wealth of experience and youth, speed and steadiness. Keith Jackson did a fine job at tight end last year, but ex-Steeler Eric Green may be the best in the game at that spot. His ability to block, run and catch with his 280 pound frame is unparalleled. Marino's brain must be envisioning flashbacks to the days of Mark Duper and Mark Clayton. To complement the aerial attack is a backfield that should give the Dolphins their best running game in recent memory. Keith Byars and Terry Kirby both return to their starting spots at fullback and running

back, respectively, after enduring season-ending injuries last year. Byars is a devastating blocker who has outstanding hands - he finished third on the team in receptions despite missing almost half the season - and Kirby heads a lethal running back crew that is four-deep. The offensive live is big and talented led by the perennial Pro-Bowl tandem of left tackle Richmond Webb and left guard Keith Sims. Not since the early 80's with their dreaded Killer B's defense have the fish looked so tough to score upon. Tim Bowens is a player at defensive tackle. Over 300 pounds

with cat-like agility, Bowens stuffs the run and pass with equal effectiveness and is one of the true up and coming stars. Jeff Cross, last year's sack leader is back from an injury, and Trace Armstrong, newly migrated from Chicago, brings All-Pro skills to the defensive end position. If Steve Emtman stays healthy it may be the best defensive line in football. Bryan Cox is a stud at linebacker who's intensity is legendary in Miami. The acquisition of Terrel Buckley may give the secondary depth, but the move was hardly earth-shattering. All

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Volleyball Seawolves Begin Stony Brook's Division II Era

The Seawolves women's volleyball team will play the University's first ever game at the NCAA Division II level. The team takes on the University of Puerto Rico at C.W. Post in Brookville, NY, tomorrow night. The five-time NCAA Tournament qualifying volleyball team will play the Fighting Cocks at 6 p.m. on Friday as part of a two-day C.W. Post Tournament.

"Friday will be an exciting day for the University," said Dr. Richard Laskowski, dean of Physical Education and Athletics at Stony Brook. "It signifies the progress we have made to date and the potential for our future ... It is appropriate that one of our strongest programs, our women's

volleyball team, will officially take the first step."

In April of 1991, after in-depth study and exhaustive research, the Future Directions Committee of the University recommended the transition of athletics teams from Division III to Division I. In July of 1993, Stony Brook initiated the process of complying with Division II regulations that will ultimately take its entire athletic program to the NCAA Division I level. The process, which takes a minimum of five years to complete, is currently in its third year.

This fall 17 of the school's 19 athletic teams will be competing on the NCAA Division II level for the first time. The men's lacrosse and

women's soccer teams, which have competed on the NCAA Division I level since 1989, will continue to do so.

In addition, Stony Brook has also joined the powerful and prestigious New England Collegiate Conference, one of the finest D-II leagues in the nation.

The volleyball Seawolves will also play in the University's first home Division II event as they host Molloy College at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, September 6 at the Indoor Sports Complex.

Incidentally, the volleyball team also played Stony Brook's first-ever Seawolves game. They lost to Hofstra, 5-15, 4-15, 5-15. The game was last September 1 - a year ago this Friday.