

Distinguished Alumni Receive Awards at Annual Luncheon

By VIDISHA PARASRAM
Statesman Staff

Stony Brook's finest were honored at the 14th Annual Distinguished Alumnus and Outstanding Professor Awards Presentation and Luncheon this past weekend. Outstanding Stony Brook Alumnus were recognized for accomplishments in their life today. Awards were presented to these alums in various categories ranging from Certificates of Appreciation, to Distinguished Alumna, Graduate, Service and outstanding professor. In attendance at this prestigious ceremony was a former *Statesman* editor, Dr. Marsha Pravder Mirkin, class of '73. Mirkin received the Distinguished Alumna Award.

Mirkin was a *Statesman* editor during the radical 70's. She first declared herself as a Biology major and later switched to English. She is currently a psychologist in private practice. Her list of credentials include two publications, "Women in Context: Towards a Feminist Reconstruction of Psychotherapy," "The Social and Political Contexts of Family Therapy," and appointments at Harvard Medical School, Boston University School of Medicine and SUNY Albany. Nominated by her first English professor Paul Doland, Mirkin is the embodiment of a distinguished alumna.

She remembers her years at Stony Brook to be a "very meaningful experience, in large part because of *Statesman*. Through *Statesman* I developed a real social and political consciousness and a feeling that I really could manage to put out a newspaper, a task that seemed incredible to me

when I first came in, I was doing after a while," she said. "*Statesman* helped support my interest in writing, and made me a fairly good writer and editor. I now edit professionally." She's also grateful to Stony Brook for allowing her to meet some of her best friends in which she has continued to remain in contact with.

"It was also wonderful when I became an English major to find that I could really love academics again," said Mirkin. "I was really turned off to it during my freshman year and I never thought that I could really love it again and I did. I also had the opportunity to learn something about counseling while I was there." She was a volunteer at Response, a community hotline. It was significant in her life because she became a clinical psychologist. "I love the idea that besides the whole academic part and in addition to all the friendships, there was this real political and socially conscious energy level on campus and a belief that we really could have an influence if we try. It was a great time for me to be in college."

Returning to the campus and

seeing the *Statesman* office and her dorm proved to be a very "nostalgic" experience for Mirkin. "It was just some very special times, with the all-nighters, and social nights. There was a part of us that were really loving being kids along with the adult responsibilities of running a newspaper."

Recipients of the other awards included Dr. James Hayward, class of '83, who was named Distinguished Graduate Alumnus. He is presently an assistant professor of research in the Biochemistry Department at Stony Brook, President and CEO of Collaborative Laboratories and 1994 entrepreneur of the year for Life Sciences/Health Care.

J.B. "Joe" Cassidy, class of '74, was recognized for the Alumnus in Distinguished Service. He has dedicated 13 years of volunteerism to the Stony Brook community by serving on the Alumni Board, assisting the University's first



Statesman/Richard D. Cole

Former *Statesman* editor Dr. Marsha Pravder Mirkin addresses fellow alumni

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Alumni Offices On the Move

By ALEXANDRA CRUZ
Statesman Editor

The Alumni Association's offices will soon be moving to the Melville Library from their current offices in the Administration building, according to Deborah Dietzler, Executive Director of Alumni Affairs.

Dietzler said she is looking forward to the move. "We're at a real

disadvantage being in a little corner on the fourth floor of the Administration building, where students don't go." Dietzler said that the move will make their offices much more visible to students.

"We've got so many programs that students aren't aware of," said Dietzler, who added that students are "Not using [the Alumni Association] as a resource, as it should be."

"For the Alumni Association, this move is very important. . . in order to make a very positive contribution to this campus," Dietzler said. The Alumni Association's new offices will be moving to where the current graduate art gallery is located on the first floor of the library.

Dietzler said that she appealed to get better space for the Alumni Association about a year ago. According to Dietzler, by the time the Alumni Association Applied for space in the new Student Activities Center, slated to open in the fall of 1996, all

the space had been assigned. "We would have been more than happy to move there if there had been any space," she said.

The Art Department, Dietzler said, agreed to move to where the old book drop was located. As soon as the Art Gallery is able to move into their new space, then the area will be fixed up for the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association, said Dietzler, will be paying for the repairs involved for the move of the Art Gallery to the old Book Drop, as well as repairs for their new location.

Dietzler said that they did have to delay the moving of the Art Gallery because many graduate students were scheduled to have their exhibits on display. The exhibits were one of the requirements the students needed for their degree. "We do not want to interfere with students getting their degrees," Dietzler said.

The new Alumni offices will be facing the Staller Pit, which Dietzler said she hopes will make students come in and ask about what services are offered.

Dietzler said that last year at least one of the awards the Alumni Association gives out was not awarded. "That's disgusting," Dietzler said, who said that the money is just going to waste.

With the move, Dietzler said she

See MOVE, Page 6

Student Involved in Back-to-Back Accidents

A Stony Brook student was involved in two separate accidents early last Sunday morning. According to University Medical Center officials, Christian D. Palma, 20, is listed in critical condition after suffering massive head injuries.

According to Suffolk County police, Palma had struck a tree on Route 25A. After exiting his car, Palma traveled west on 25A.

While walking on 25A, Palma was struck by a Ford pickup truck shortly before 2:00 a.m. Palma was approximately a half-mile from the scene of his first accident, according to police.

The driver of the pickup, James Freeman, a 42-year-old resident of Stony Brook, struck Palma on Route 25A, east of Thompson Hill Road in St. James, police said.

Freeman's car has been impounded for a safety inspection. Police are still investigating the cause of both accidents.

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The GOP is Reforming Medicare. And the Democrats are Running Scared.

Finally after weeks and weeks of waiting, the United States House of Representatives has passed a bold plan to change the format of the federal government's second most popular, and probably second most expensive, entitlement program.

Of course, I am referring to the GOP's Medicare plan.

It passed by a 30 vote margin, 231 voting in favor and 201 voting against. This vote will set off a confrontation between both sides of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Now that the biggest reform package has passed the House floor, the Congress starts its biggest task ever: passing out a reconciliation bill. This bill would do many things: 1) it would finalize all budgetary proposals that are set out in the 13 appropriation bills (still being worked on); 2) add on all the tax reform measures the GOP Congress set out to do earlier this year; 3) lay out all the entitlement expenditure for the federal government's entitlement programs such as Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid.

This bill shows the major tasks that the Congressional leadership are taking on. Congress, with extreme effort, is trying to implement changes on how the federal government spends its revenue. Of course, President Clinton has threatened to veto the reconciliation (with the just-passed Medicare reforms), and let the government shut down.

Thank God that the Congress passed, and the President signed, a Continuing Resolution that would let the government be functional for another six weeks (the resolution will expire on Nov. 12). In addition, the national debt limit will be reached sometime in late October instead of mid-November, according to

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin.

The politics of the budgetary process is almost in suspension, until the President and Speaker Gingrich start to negotiate. However, both of them are holding



The Washington Chronicles
David Samuel Shashoua

out until the other one blinks.

With all of these shenanigans flourishing about, let us look at what the Medicare reforms are really about. First, we'll look at the \$270 billion of savings from the program over seven years. It is not a cut. The savings are a mechanism of slowing the rate of growth, thus not a cut per say.

In addition, the idea the GOP is going to force senior citizens into managed health care is utterly false. The GOP plan simply gives citizens who are on the program a choice. They could stay on the current program, or to be part of several new health service schemes. The legislation also allows special Medical Savings Accounts (similar to IRAs), where an individual could save money to purchase greater medical needs and/or expenses.

The bottom line of the Medicare reform package is to let senior citizens become individual customers, thus making medical providers compete for this special market. By allowing competition, medical costs for seniors would plummet. Hence, the GOP Congress is not "destroying" the program, but enhancing it by making it more

effective and allowing choice. And there is absolutely nothing wrong with offering American citizens a choice.

When Medicare, and its sister program Medicaid, was proposed as part of President Lyndon Baines Johnson's "War on Poverty", it was initially a program to help those who were very destitute. However, it has become the federal government's second most expensive program, next to Social Security. In fiscal year 1995, ending on Sept. 30, the federal government spent \$178 billion of its funds for Medicare. If reforms were not made, then the federal government would spend about \$458 billion of the budget by fiscal year 2005, according to the Congressional Budget Office (CBO).

That amount is about a spending increase of 40 percent within a ten year period. Furthermore, what would happen if the Baby Boomer generation (i.e. your parents) start to become seniors? There will be hardly any revenue left to cover all of their Social Security checks, Medicare payments and other functions that the federal government provides (i.e., education, defense, foreign aid, etc.)

Thus, looking at the numbers realistically, we need to slow the rate of growth, at least in Medicare, to keep the government solvent.

I have seen many tactics in which the House Democratic leadership is trying to scare senior citizens about the GOP's bold plans on Medicare. They yelled on the House floor, obstructed the floor proceedings and demonstrated on the Capitol's Grounds. They even had the nerve of having a "mock hearing" of the Ways and Means Committee on the Capitol's Lawn (while the real hearing was going on inside the Capitol).

This demonstration shows how desperate the Democratic leadership is. They know that they do not have the votes, nor any bold alternatives; all they have is fear.

I always thought that it was a very prominent Democratic President once said that, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself. . ."

As the Congress and the White House start to negotiate on a reconciliation package, the Democratic leadership would take heed to follow their former leader's advice. □

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President Kenny Gives News Conference ³

Talks About Activities Center, Conference Center, School Spirit and Commuter Students

By ALEXANDRA CRUZ
Statesman Editor

President Shirley Strum Kenny met with various media groups this week to discuss several issues that were affecting the campus. Topics ranged from the school's impact on the island to the new activities center that is being built on campus.

"I think we have an essential role in shaping the job market [here on Long Island]," Kenny said. Kenny said she believes that Stony Brook will have a vital role in shaping Bio-Technology because of the hospital and the research that is conducted on this campus.

There are many projects on campus that Kenny said were very important to her. She listed the three main

projects as the Life Sciences Annex, the second phase of the Student Activity Center, which has had its budget frozen by the state, and an Athletic Stadium that will seat 4,000 people.

The new Student Activity Center is something that she believes will be great for this campus. "I love the fact that it's in the middle of the campus," she said.

Also, Kenny discussed the new conference center. She said that it will be located near the underpass that connects the west campus to the hospital. "I think it will be a great service," Kenny said. She said that parents, families of patients who are receiving care in the hospital will find the conference center of

great use. She said it would also be a good place to hold meetings and conferences and would provide a convenient place to stay on campus for those in need of it.

Other than facilities on this campus, Kenny said she wants to focus more on students. Since there is a high drop out rate after the first year, Kenny said we need to focus more on freshman. "Freshman year is really rough," Kenny said. We need "to make the freshman year experience much stronger."

"I really think what we do for students, such as co-curricular

activities, is really important. . . I think Athletics is important for this school," Kenny said.

there were 40,000 students and only 8,000 were residents. [Even though the commuter population was larger] we tended to concentrate more on residents," she continued.

"I think we need to have more events, things students want to come to," Kenny said. She said the campus has to be made more viable to want to come to this campus for things other than classes.

"I have argued very strongly [against the cuts]. We cannot have tuition increases," Kenny said. "We don't know anything about the budget next year."

"We are very different

from other campuses," Kenny said. According to Kenny, Stony Brook brings in more than \$100 million a year.

"We are more than a quarter of the research of all 32 SUNY campuses. We are by far, ahead of any of the other campuses. We are a very important resource for the state," she said. □



Statesman File Photo

President Kenny

"School spirit has grown."

Kenny also said that we need to focus more on the needs of commuter students. She said that she thinks the commuter center that will be in the new Student Activities Center is good, but that more needs to be done. "The needs of the commuters are very important," she said.

"When I was at the University of Maryland,

Last Call Juggles With Issues of Alcohol Abuse

By LAURA LO
Statesman Staff

Although entertaining, there is a serious message that performers Bill Ross and Brian Smith try to get across in their production, "Last Call," regarding alcohol and its abuse.

Throughout the performance, Ross and Smith entertained the audience with juggling and comedic acts. However, they were trying to convey a serious message when they told the audience that drunk driving was the leading cause of death of people ages 16-24. They also told audience members that alcohol is involved in 80% of cases involving date rape and 90% of cases of fires on college campuses.

Karen Gleisberg, a senior, said, "A lot of people come to college and have this newfound freedom. Alcohol is more readily available to them."

Ross attended one semester of college before he was arrested for drunk driving and put into protective care. "From the outside it looked like things were going well. On the inside I was all mixed up," he said. "I was passing out, I was blacking out."

Kathleen Flynn Bisson from the CHOICE center credits the show for educating students through performance. "It evokes the student's feelings before they can think to turn off their thoughts about it," Bisson said. "They think they're going to be educated and they shut off."

"I thought it was great," Gleisberg said. "I think that when you put a comic spin on something that's important, it

takes people off their guard and allows them to absorb it better." However, Gleisberg had mixed reactions, "I didn't really learn anything. It just reinforced my beliefs of drinking as a problem on college campuses."

Stony Brook Athletic Trainer, Sean Monahan, agreed. "For someone who doesn't know, I guess it was educational."

According to Monahan, attendance to the show was mandatory for students involved in athletics because of the stress involved with practices and games that can interfere with their studies. Attendance was also required of all Polity Senate members, according to Gleisberg.

Polity Vice President, Nicole Rosner said the Senate Meeting was canceled so members could help promote and participate in other activities on campus. "It was a chance for Senators to socialize in another form other than politics," Rosner said.

Sponsored by the CHOICE Center and the Homecoming Committee, "Last Call" coincided with Stony Brook's Spirit Week as well as Alcohol Awareness Week on Wednesday, October 18. A \$ 5,000 grant from OASAS, the Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services, was awarded to Stony Brook, S.U.N.Y. Farmingdale, Hofstra University and C.W. Post University to promote alcohol awareness on campus. Bisson, suggested using "Last Call" after having seen the show previously in Washington.

"It is an event," said

Bisson. However, "The CHOICE Center does events all year long."

According to Bisson, the CHOICE Center is a Student Health Service that provides substance abuse counselors to work with students experiencing problems related to substance abuse. If you need any help or more information, call 632-6450. □

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK, PAGE 20

Awards Luncheon

ALUM, From Front Page

chaplain and service as lay minister at University Hospital and New York State Veteran's Home. He also spent three years as an Interim Director of Public Safety at Stony Brook and established a memorial award for a SPD student in the name of his son.

The Outstanding Professor Award was given to philosophy professor Gary Mar. According to Dr. Jason Stanley a professor at Cornell University, Mar has "an amazing ability to communicate the relevance of philosophy to everyone, no matter how suspicious they may be of matters abstract."

Among the many awards distributed were Certificates of Appreciation. Receiving these certificates were Richard Koch, class of '78. He was a former employee of Stony Brook's Graphic Support Services and now works for Del Laboratories; Arthur Shertzer, class of '77, now a Traffic Hearing Officer; Kevin

Kelly, also from the class of '77, now the executive director of FSA and Alan Inkles, class of '83, now the managing director of Staller Center.

Associate Director of Alumni Affairs, Deborah Dietzler, says she believed there was a good turnout of alumni this year. She said that next year the luncheon may become a dinner, she says will hopefully allow more alumni to attend. She believes Stony Brook has produced many accomplished individuals and should be recognized for them. □




Statesman/Richard D. Cole

Professor Gary Mar, (top center) is surrounded by his family at the Alumni Luncheon



POLLWATCHERS NEEDED!!

The 1995-1996 Election Board is now accepting applications for pollwatchers. Applications are available in the Polity Suite on the 2nd floor of the Student Union. The Deadline is Monday October 30, 1995.




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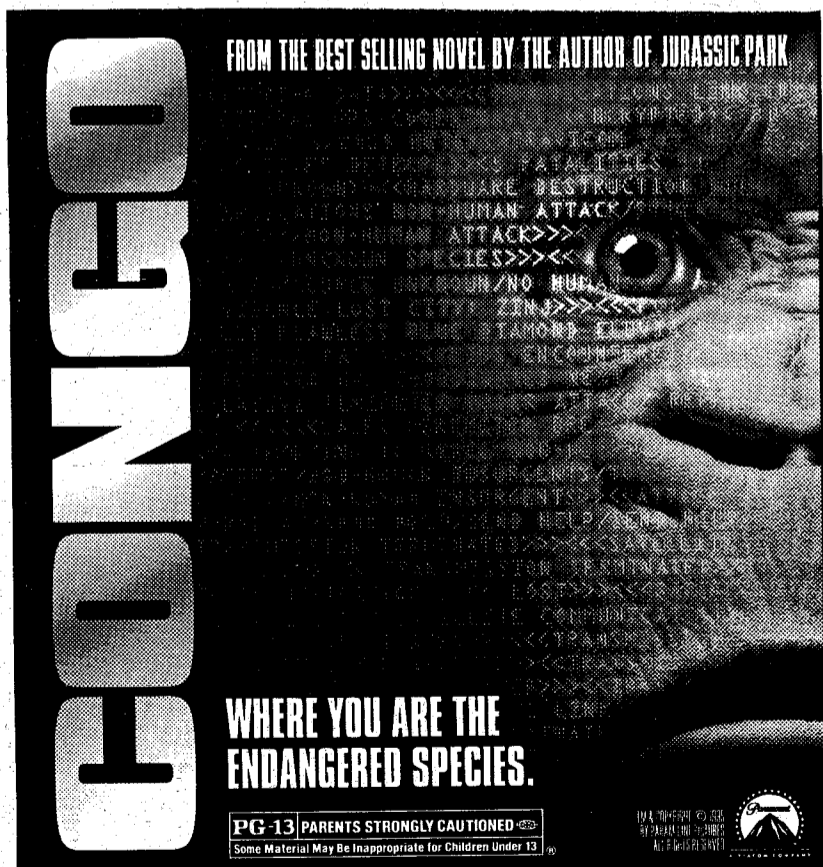
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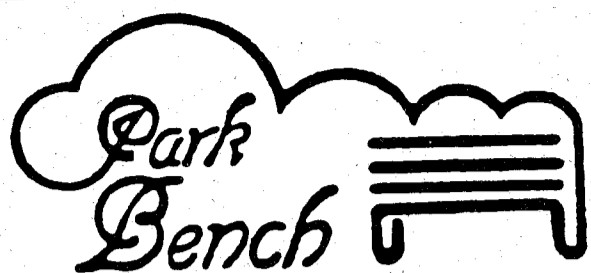
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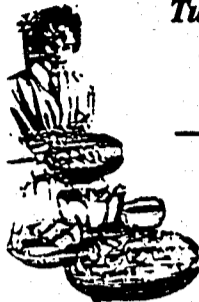
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Alumni Offices Move

Move, From Front Page

hopes to close the gap between alumni and students. "[We're] trying to make that connection between those students who have already graduated and those students who are still students."

More than 200 alumni, Dietzler said, have volunteered to be career mentors. Only about 40 students have taken advantage of the service.

"The present Board of Directors has a real focus on the current student body, to make it a positive experience for the students," she said. □

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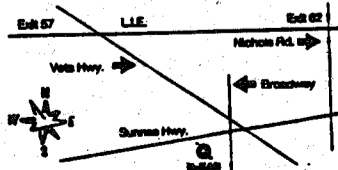
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(ANOTHER IN A SERIES OF FRIENDLY REMINDERS FROM THE FOLKS HERE AT *THE STONY BROOK STATESMAN*)



Polity President Annette Hicks promised during her campaign last semester that she would conduct a survey at the beginning of this semester to find out what issues students wanted to be addressed this year. This is an incredible idea - the student body contacting their elected president about the issues they want handled. Also, consider the fact that Hicks has an "open door policy," at least according to her campaign. We firmly believe that if you, the student body, have a concern or a problem that you think needs to be worked on, you can go directly to your Polity president to have it addressed.

Just thought we'd jog your memories a little.

For those interested in taking advantage of Annette Hicks' "open door policy," her office hours are: Monday, 9 - 11:30 a.m. and 5 - 6 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 - 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 9 - 11:30 a.m., 12:30 - 2 p.m. and 5 - 6 p.m.; Thursday, 9 - 11:30 a.m.; Friday, 12:30 - 2 p.m. Visit her. Talk to her. Ask her about the promised survey. And tell her *Statesman* sent you.

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- Jerry Falwell

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Letters and Opinions

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People Who Live In Glass Houses...

To the Editor:

A recent letter to the editor, from Benjamin Elijah Griffin, criticized the way a particular article was written, and you responded by correcting Griffin's use of the word "inverse." I would like to suggest that you spend your valuable editing time looking after your own writers. I believe that Griffin's criticism was quite mild compared to what most reviewers would say of your newspaper. Simply put, the writing and editing in The Statesman are terrible. In the October 19 issue, for example, Brooke Donatone wrote "Raquel Welsh" instead of "Welch", and Scott Lewis wrote "The site of ..." when he meant "sight", and Eneilryan Delapena, reporter of the week, produced an article that should have been covered with red ink. His piece included the nonstop, "unpunctuated", and impenetrable phrase, "shooting ping-pong balls on specially colored cups to win a goldfish and arm wrestling among many others."

How can you print this stuff? If

anyone on your staff is really interested in a career (sic) in journalism, I sure would not recommend taking along a copy of The Statesman to a job interview.

James Gailit
Department of Dermatology

Ed. Note: "Any fool can criticize, and many of them do." - Archbishop C. Garbett

Review On Target; Beware the Message

To the Editor:

On Monday the 23rd John Lowther wrote a surprisingly late, but still on the money review of Ayn Rand's '50's novel *Atlas Shrugged*. It is further proof to Rand's vision that it has stood the test of time. Her message is important in it's tackling of social issues deemed too sensitive to be brought up in any political context. It should be recognized for it's explanatory power to describe what it really means to be successful as an economy. Her ideas are honest, very plausible and make an interesting points that you may never here in our over politically correct culture.

My only problem with Mr. Lowther's review is that he seems to be saying Miss Rand is unequivocally right as much as he is pitching

the book. Don't get me wrong. I believe *Atlas Shrugged* is an important work of literature in its novel context. It reveals insight into the human condition, and is strongly and originally informative in that vein - but some of what is directly stated in Ayn Rand's cross some dangerous lines if not left in fiction form. Mr. Lowther should make clear he is endorsing *Atlas Shrugged* as a story, not a doctrine - that is, if he is prudent.

That Miss Rand believes people who believe in "self sacrifice" are evil, to put it in the least is a moral judgment. She believes that humanity is defined by intelligence, her idea of success and superiority and the rest of the world who are not so, are better off literally going to hell. To say the brutal truth, Rand may be very near right in the evolutionary sense in the social-economical path we are taking right now. But to disregard such things as sympathy and altruism as evil and flawed ideas are pretty strong statements.

It seems to me that outside of the fiction context, her ideas should also be open to some conceptual criticisms itself. For example, she describes those on the lower rung of the social-economic ladder as weak. What makes her so sure that people who allow themselves to be controlled by their evolutionary instincts to step on their weaker contemporaries in a desperate attempt to be naturally selected - are any better than monkeys on another string?

Ryan Heikata

Letters and opinions can be delivered or mailed to:

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Room 075, Stony Brook Union
Stony Brook, NY 11790

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All submissions must include the author's name, address and phone number. Please do not exceed 500 words. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

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Statesman Features

Thursday, October 26, 1995

The Flying Karamozov Brothers and "Club Sandwich"

TAMIKO V. LOVE
Statesman Staff Writer

While students prepared for madness at midnight, families got creative and dared the flying Karamazov brothers to juggle: flaming buckets, cartons of eggs, water balloon within-a-balloon, and a melting jello mold with whip cream on top.

Club Sandwich is the story of three millionaires and their butler, searching for an Egyptian map that leads to the legendary Self-Juggling Clubs of the Pharaohs. While the millionaires diligently search for the map, a detective story is tied into the plot. The map is divided into two halves. One half is held by a fat man in a fez, and the other by a not so seductive enchantress.

The detective trying to clear his own name meets with the enchantress to can information for the crime. A flashback shows the audience who the enchantress really is, and how they were separated. She gives him an important clue that leads him to a bar in Cairo. In the mean time the millionaires have already arrived in Cairo. The millionaires meet with the fat man in a fez and decide to juggle for the second half of the map. The contest begins with a few general juggling rules. First the object must be more than an ounce, but less than ten ounces. Blunt objects are illegal and the object must be juggled for ten seconds to win the map, but what they juggled was left to the creativity of the audience.

For ten seconds the juggling millionaires juggled jello with whipped cream, a carton of one dozen eggs, and a water balloon within a balloon. They win

the contest but lose their half of the map. The fat man in a fez sticks them up, drops them in a pit, and runs. The poor millionaires are left in a pit, but the fat man graciously gives them something to juggle.

Once again the enchantress comes on the scene and seduces the fat man, steals the map and meets her lover in New York. Finally both halves of the map are found and a mysterious buyer wants to purchase the map from the enchantress. The detective continues to search for clues and dead bodies begin to be found on the way.

The plot thickens, the fat man in a fez is found dead with the only clue left on the scene a woman's glove. The enchantress walks in ready to sell the map with only one glove on. The detective disguised as a millionaire finds the glove and asks the enchantress to try it on, she screams "it doesn't fit". Who murdered the fat man in the fez, not the enchantress, because she is shot immediately after the punch line. Now the fat man and the enchantress are dead. The three millionaires come to buy the map, only to find dead bodies and the detective.

The fourth millionaire sneaks out of the closet only to meet the other

millionaires and the detective. The detective takes off his disguise and amazes the millionaires. It's the old detective standby- it was the butler, dressed as the detective. The map is found but the

The murders are solved, the maps are found, now the amazing self-juggling club mesmerizes the audience.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers "Club Sandwich" is an experience that can not be



Photo courtesy of The Staller Center for the Arts

While trying to solve a murder mystery, the Brothers stop to juggle some pins

murders are not solved. However, the butler didn't commit the murders, the fourth millionaire was guilty. Regardless of the blood and gore, a lesson is to be learned from all of this, "If you have money, you can get away with murder".

easily forgotten. Accented with the slap stick humor of comic legends like Laurel and Hardy. Where motion pictures have failed the Flying Karamazov Brothers have rated high. These tap dancing, xylophone playing, jugglers will leave you laughing. □

A Tale Of Two Bands: Brujeria

By MARC WEISBAUM
Statesman Staff Writer

Drug smuggling? Satanic rituals? OJ's murder weapon!? Welcome to the fun loving world of Brujeria.

The story of Brujeria is a two sided coin. There are the stories of their high tech drug smuggling and their countless sacrifices to "The Dark One." So what exactly is the truth?

Well, despite their notorious front, they aren't the terrorists that they are made out to be. The band actually consists of several members from other bands that may already be known. Their bass player is Billy Gould of Faith No More (Fe No Mas) and their guitarist is from Fear Factory (Factoria De Miedo). As for the other musicians, nobody really knows.

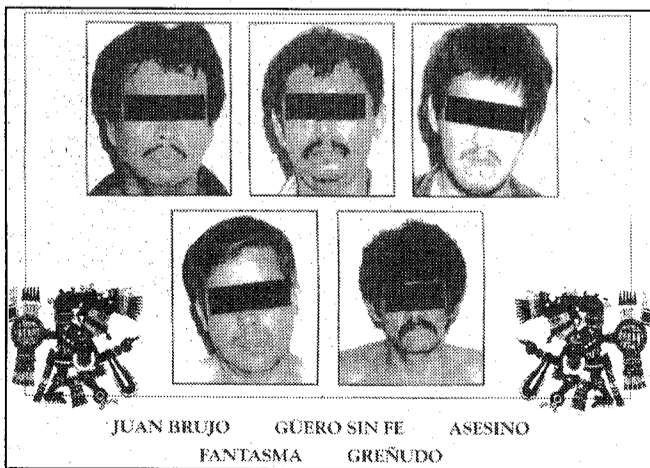
Few people can imagine a mixture between the

two aforementioned bands. To describe them, let us first take a step back in time.

They have come a long way from their three early seven-inches on Alternative Tentacles (*Machetazos*, *Demoniaco*, and *Tribute To Pablo Escobar*). Following there stint with Tentacles, they were included on the *At Death's Door 2* compilation with a rough mix of "Padre Nuestro." This recording was the first time many people had even heard of the band, and it was one of the most extreme recordings. Both dark in nature and raw in sound, it caught the ferocity that all of the other bands on the disc were striving to capture, but could not. This brief appearance was followed by their debut full-length album, *Matando Gueros*, on Roadrunner Records. It was released in a censored package and the original artwork featured a freshly decapitated head! Even people unfamiliar with the band had their curiosity sparked by this most disturbing cover.

Following the release, a brief recess was allowed (new Faith No More and Fear Factory discs were made, as well). Now, however, the break is over and the band has returned in full force with *Raza Odiada*. The opening cut and title track, is an anti Pete Wilson song which features an opening speech by the man (or is it Jello Biafra?) slandering illegal immigrants. As soon as the guitar comes in, we are treated with one of the ways in which the band has matured: the clear sound. Their previous releases contained the most primitive sound, something they seem to have outgrown. The guitar sound throughout the album is very similar to the sound on Fear Factory's latest outing, *Demanufacture*.

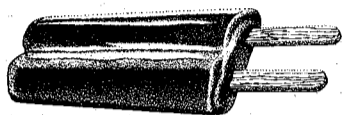
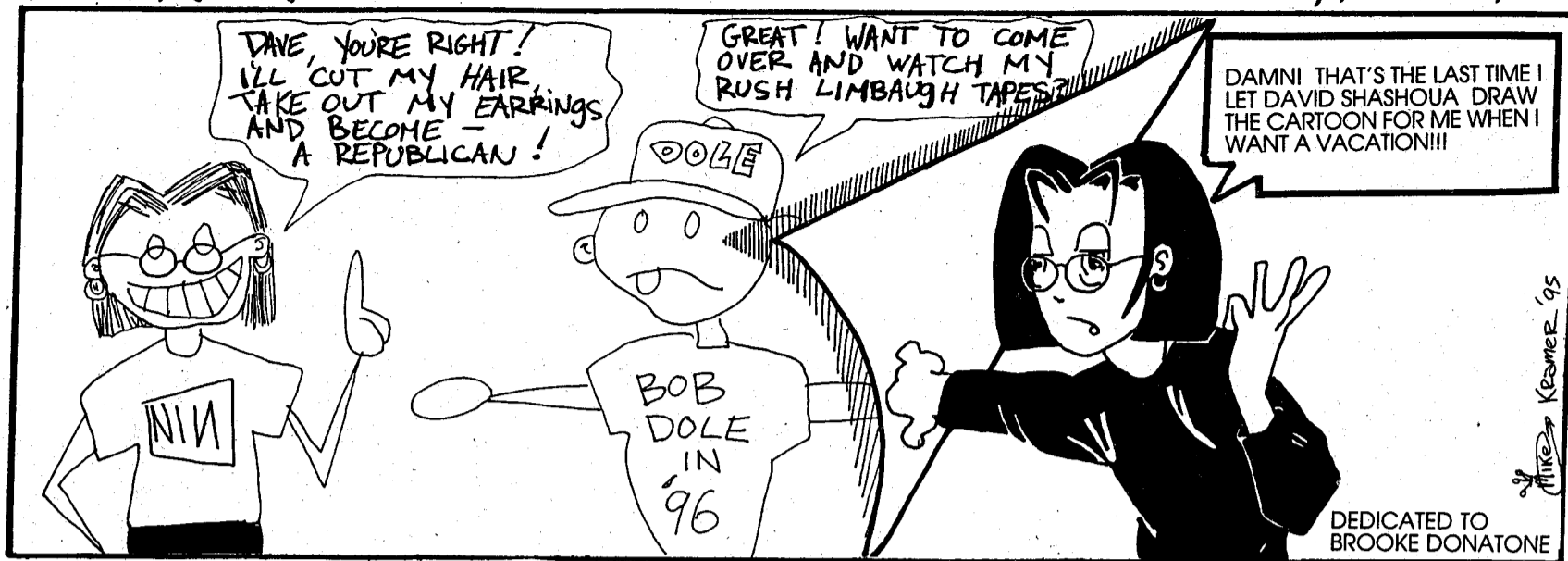
As corny as it may sound, the best way to some up the band is death metal with Spanish lyrics, which is another thing in and of itself. They want you to notice the vocals and, though most people may not know what they mean, they are very understandable. Typical death fair is that you don't understand any of the words, even if they are in a language which you speak. Another way to sum up this disc is that it is heavy as Hell! If you are in the mood for something that is just devastating to listen to, this is your bag. The only thing that will make or break the band for you is the vocals. And by the way, that's Commandante Marco on the cover, so if you don't like them, you best keep it to yourself! □



Brujeria?

far away, so close

by mike kramer



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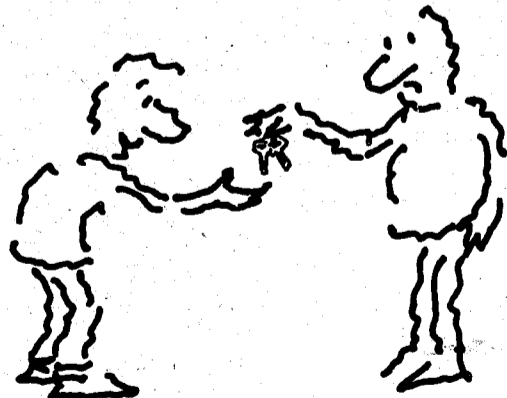
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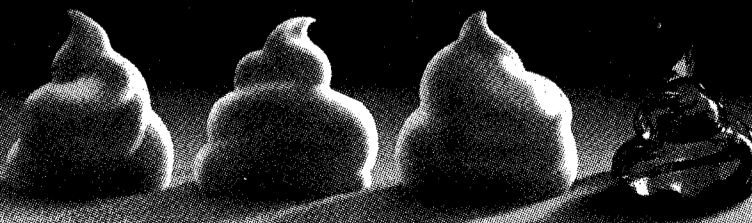
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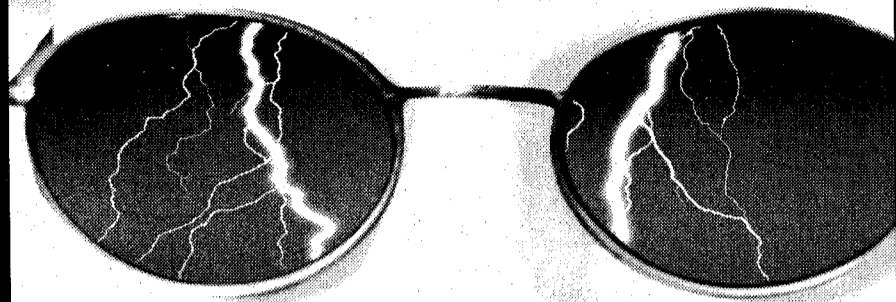
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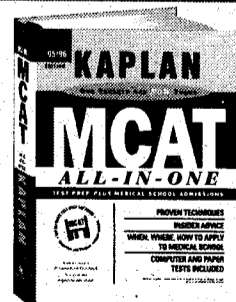
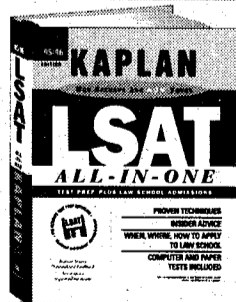
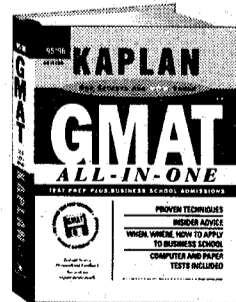
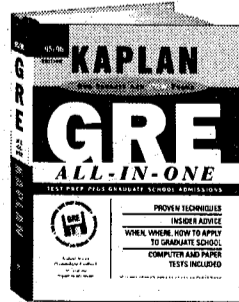
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According to Eve

Innate Darkness

By Brooke Donatone



Halloween is the night of the witches. The modern day notion is of a black linen clad, wrinkled woman with a wart on her nose straddling a broomstick. Centuries ago, the image of a witch was much different. She was considered a seductress, one who needed and consented to sex often with the devil. Which is more abhorrent today, an unattractive, venerable old woman or a young, vibrant

seductress? Perhaps the more accurate question is, which would be persecuted more?

The European witch trials occurred largely in the 15th and 16th centuries, versus the witch trials that began in the U.S. in the latter part of the 17th century. Only 19 men and women were executed in Massachusetts because of the trial. In contrast, thousands of women died in Europe.

The former belief was that women were lustful creatures, therefore, their lust led them into witchcraft. Lust was evil, as was carnal knowledge, therefore women's evilness was associated with the devil. Because women were considered sensual, they were regarded as being capable of having sex with the devil.

This is probably where the modern day notion came from

that if a woman has sex she is not considered a "good girl", or for a more modern adaptation, a slut.

"This witchcraft takes the form of carnal union with the devil... and by having sex with the devil they are denying their faith... The treatise goes on to (explain) about the things that women do in league with the devil to harm men," explained Dr. Helen Lemay, associate professor of History.

that others wanted to acquire. Lemay spoke of historian Jeffery Burton Russell who said, "(I)t's an example of the innate darkness, the evil of the human soul."

In a sense, women didn't even know the power that they possessed. They were feared and most likely didn't even realize it. Lemay offered as a speculative scenario, "... the old woman of the village probably knew that she was feared and probably played on that. This is the kind of power that she did have." In keeping with the contemporary notion of Lorena, it was thought that women stole men's penis's and caused men incapable of having an erection. This idea demonstrates the fear of women and how they have the ability to take power away from men.

The question then becomes, Why were women, more so than men, accused of and ultimately executed for witchery? I don't think it was because she asked her husband to heat up a T.V. dinner for himself the night before.

"The basic fear of women and women's sexuality... in which there's an incorporation of theological ideas that women are evil and medical ideas in the sense that women are very sexy and women have to have to have regular sexual intercourse in order to cleanse their bodies of impurities," said Lemay.

It is fortunate that the witch hunters and judges of yesteryear aren't around today to witness *Showgirls*.

"Women represent temptation and women also control sexuality in this society... and control the mysteries of childbirth," said Lemay.

For all the power that women are said to have, they are certainly rendered powerless in society.

These women had an underground subtle power with their sexuality but they didn't pose a direct threat to society. Women confessed to bizarre acts under torture, as in stealing babies and boiling their flesh to make ointments.

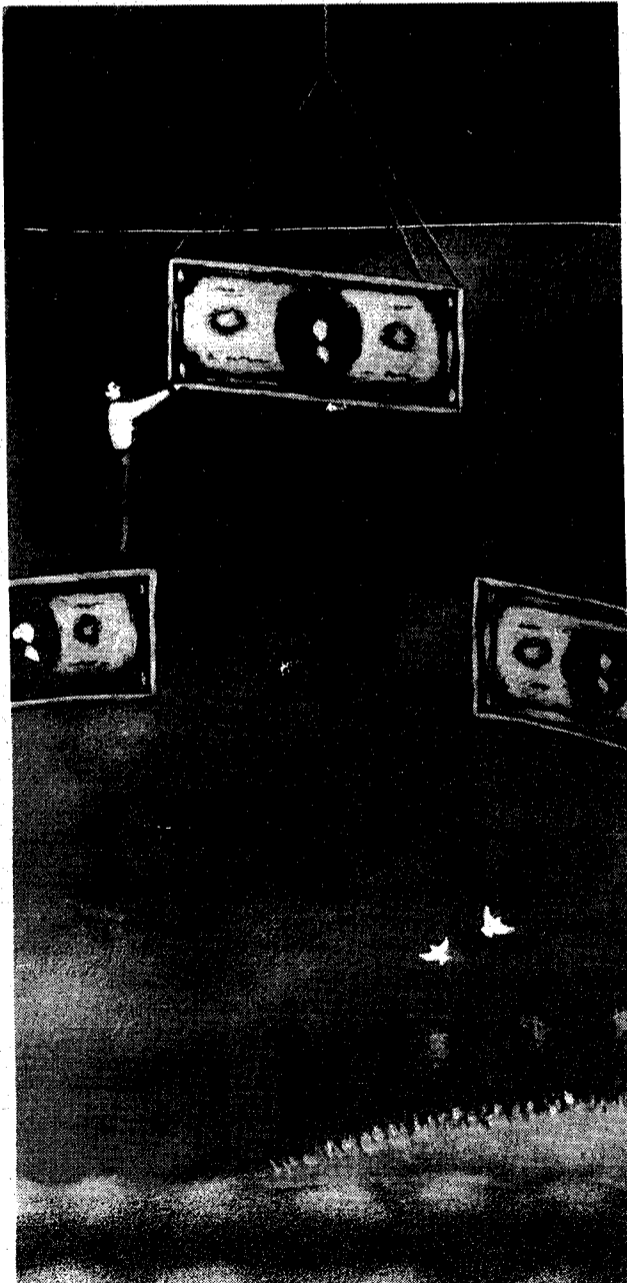
These trials have been compared to the holocaust; as millions of Jews were killed, thousands of women were burned at the stake. Some men were burned, most likely those who had assests

Besides the notion of women being persecuted for their temptress abilities, the other idea is that the woman's religion was being persecuted. In medieval times the very prevalent idea was that one was a heretic and shouldn't lose their faith in god nor deviate from religious values.

An inquisitor would come into town to see if there were any heretics; women would pledge themselves to witchcraft rather than admitting to heresy. The trials could have been nothing more than a political ploy by the church employed to eliminate dissention among the religious community.

Women have always been condemned for their sexual activities-damned if they do and damned if they don't. A woman is too good if she doesn't "do it" and is bad if she does. Obviously, women aren't burned at the stake today or sentenced to Chinese water torture for engaging in carnal knowledge, but at one time, they were forever damned. □

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CUBE, From Page 17

Amid torrential rains and gusting winds, the two teams battled it out in a game that attracted more than 1,300 fans. By halftime, the crowd had dwindled down to around 200-300 people. And to tell you the truth, if I wasn't playing, I doubt I would have stayed. The weather was that bad. But if I knew the end of the game was going to be so good, I would have stood under a tree in a lightning storm to see what took place last Saturday.

With 1:33 left, AIC scored a touchdown to give them a 22-13 lead. The game was all but over.

In a minute's time, the Seawolves drove down the field and scored on a pass from Schroeder to Glenn Saenz, the second leading receiver in all of Division II. The onside kick was then attempted and, almost miraculously, recovered by Andre Mais.

"I still can't believe I recovered it," said Mais afterwards. "It was like a dream."

Except the dream was not yet complete. Upon recovering the kick, the Seawolves had 30 seconds to move the ball from their own 40 into field goal position.

With ten seconds remaining, Schroeder was stopped in bounds at the AIC 16-yard line. The clock ticked down and with one second on the clock, Schroeder spiked the ball into the ground to stop the clock.

When the clock went to zero, the AIC players ran onto the field to celebrate their "victory." But after a minute the referees granted the Brook a reprieve, sending AIC back to their sideline and putting one second back on the clock.

As the players on the sidelines knelt in unison, holding hands hoping the team unity would provide some kind of spiritual power (or something to that effect), Brian Hughes prepared to attempt the 33-yard field goal. He had won a game two years ago with a 44-yard field goal against Kings Point. But this was different.

With the rain in his face and the wind at his back, Hughes connected with the ball, slipping in the mud in the process. With Hughes on his back, the ball fluttered straight towards the uprights. The ball cleared the crossbar by no more than three feet. This time, Stony Brook came onto the field in celebration.

"It was the greatest game I had ever seen or played in," said offensive guard Joshua Skurnik. "It shows the heart of this team that we can beat teams with scholarships."

The season record stands at a Stony Brook-solid 5-1 and with three games remaining, it has been a storybook season straight

out of a movie script. And with home games the next two weeks (Western Connecticut - Oct. 28 and Plymouth State, final "big game" - Nov. 4), the students of Stony Brook get a chance to see what type of team we have here.

And believe me, it's a good one. A damn good one. □

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The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, October 26, 1995

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LAST WEEK	5 - 8	8 - 5	2 - 11	7 - 6	6 - 7
SEASON RECORD	49 - 56 - 4 .466	48 - 57 - 4 .457	44 - 61 - 4 .419	58 - 47 - 4 .552	41 - 35 - 4 .539

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I said it before ... What a difference a week makes. For the most part, everyone hovered around .500, The Rave getting back into the race. Bt - Oh Boy - The Cube melted in the blazing afternoon sun, not winning a game in the second half (and not winning many more in the first!) Chill out, Cube! It's another week and *anything* can happen. And, by the way, what was up with the Jets/Miami? The Jets are *major* underdogs this week - time will tell. Special Pick of the Week goes to the Cube's suitemate Artie, who is picking the Jets over Indy.

For Entertainment Only.

The Cube

CUBE, From Page 19

Brook has had a varsity football team for only 11 years.

Despite the differences in history, the contrast in play on the field was non-existent. Stony Brook could play football and Wagner was finding out the hard way.

The Brook carried a 27-20 lead into the last minute of the game, but the Seahawks were driving. With every ounce of energy and strength sapped from the bodies of the 'Wolves, the Wagner quarterback threw a touchdown pass and followed with the game-winning two-point conversion in the final seconds. The players and coaches were crushed. To come so close, only to lose, was, for too long, the Stony Brook way. It was time for things to change. Time for Stony Brook to win the "big game."

The first home game of the year was on October 7 against Springfield College. With the Seawolves record at 2-1 and Springfield undefeated after three games, the "big game" was here. Springfield football tradition dates back to 1890, when the famed Amos Alonzo Stagg (the third winningest coach in NCAA history) started the football program.

Long a Division II powerhouse, Springfield came into the game playing their first season in Division III. But with scholarship players still on their roster, Springfield stepped onto Seawolves field as the favorite. Sixty minutes later (actually 3 hours), they stepped off the field a 33-22 loser.

The next day, a headline in *Newsday* read "SB wins 'big game'." However, Stony Brook knew there was more to accomplish this season. Respect had been earned. Now they wanted American International College (AIC) and the 25 full scholarship players that suit up for them.

Homecoming '95 was the stage and Stony Brook-AIC was the show.

In the locker room before the game, Stony Brook offensive line coach Tom Muhs pulled his lineman aside and summed up the match-up between these teams. "They have 25 full-ride scholarships; we have none. They are paid to play while you guys pay to play. The reasons you play football and the reasons they play are completely different," Muhs said. And echoing Kornhauser's pre-game comments, Muhs continued "The only thing we have going for us is we know how to win and they know how to lose."

AIC was going to be bigger, faster and stronger. But Stony Brook, to a man, knew that they were going to be better. Scholarships or no scholarships.

See CUBE, Page 16

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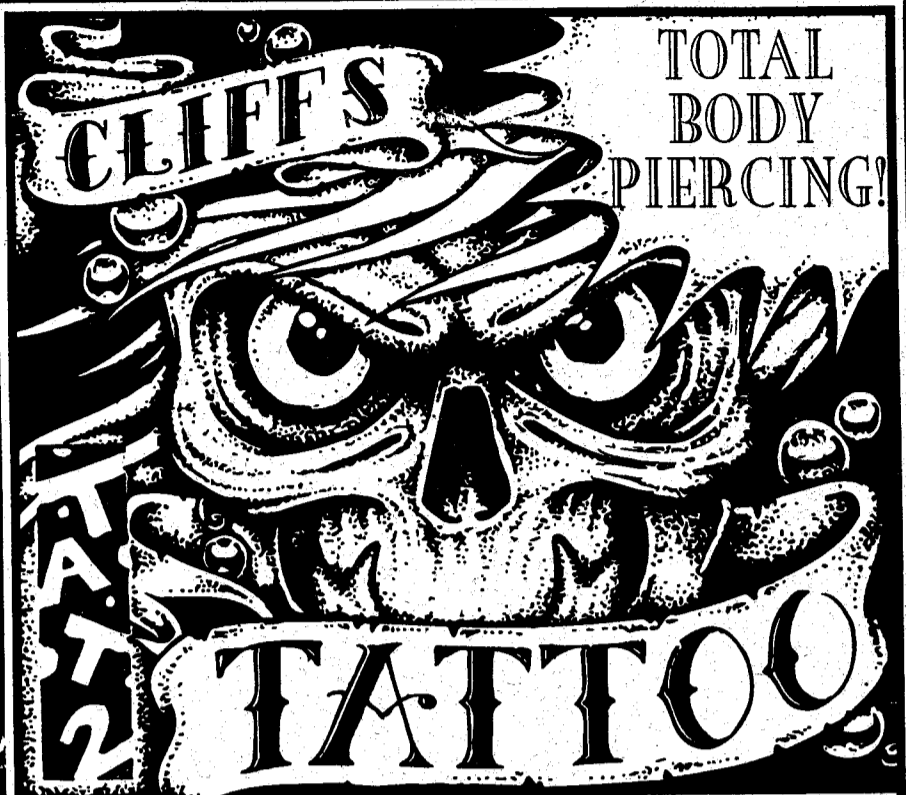
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A Game to Remember, A Season to Remember, A Team to Remember ¹⁹

At the beginning of the 1995 football training camp, there were four games on the Stony Brook season schedule that stood out above the others: Wagner, Springfield, American International and Plymouth State.

As Head Coach Sam Kornhauser said prior to the Stony Brook - Wagner game on September 16, "We are known as a 'science school'." On the other hand,

those four colleges are known for football programs rich in tradition.

CUBIE SPEAKS SCOTT LEWIS

Prior to transferring here from Iona College last semester, I didn't know much about Seawolves football except that when I was in high school looking at prospective colleges to attend and play football for, Stony Brook was referred to me as Stony Brick. And that's not brick as in hard or solid. It was more like, brick as in

dropping like one. Or would rather be hit by one than play there (here).

So after playing football at Iona and being a member of the 1993 Division I-AA MAAC conference championship team that went 9-1 and played in a bowl game, I figured that my glory days on the gridiron were behind me. I originally planned to transfer to Central Connecticut State University, but just days before the 1994 spring semester I changed my mind. I decided to come to Stony Brook with

the intention of becoming a doctor. Believe it or not, but football and journalism were an afterthought.

When I got here, I realized right away that my impression of Stony Brook football was way off the mark (as was my dream of becoming a doctor). The guys on the team were dedicated athletes and weight lifters. Our starting quarterback, Timm Schroeder, and running back, Bobby Kane, were both bench-pressing over 300 pounds. The team lifted three times a week and would have "workhorse" conditioning drills and tests every Saturday. It was the off-season and these guys had their sights set on football and "Unfinished Business."

"Unfinished Business," as I soon found out, is the Stony Brook motto for the 1995 campaign. After finishing with a program-best 7-3 record last year, the 'Wolves played in, and lost, their first-ever post-season playoff game. This year, the Brook entered their first year in Division II.

There was no doubt that we had a quality football team, but could we really play with schools that had players on scholarship?

But right from the first early morning practice on August 23, it became evident that this team had a few goals in mind.

One proclaimed goal was to make it back to the post-season, but this time win. Another, even loftier, goal was to gain respect for Stony Brook football. And everyone knew if we were going to do that we needed to beat the good teams - teams like Wagner, teams like Springfield, teams like American International and teams like Plymouth State. The idea was to win them all, but three out of four would add up to one hell of a year for the Seawolves.

And it has been one hell of a year, to say the least. It has been a season of drama, heartbreak, triumph and even miracles. It has been, in short, a season to remember.

After a season-opening win over Pace University, the Brook traveled to Staten Island to face the Division I-AA Wagner Seahawks. Wagner is a football power that has won numerous championships on the Division I-AA and III levels over the past decade. Stony

See CUBE, Page 17

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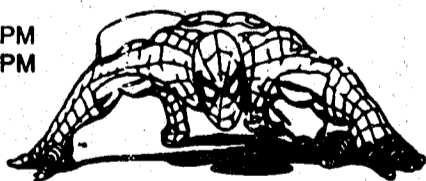
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Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, October 26, 1995

Seawolves Fall Prey to Hawks, Lose 1 - 0

By DAVE CHOW
Statesman Staff

The Monmouth Hawks flew into Stony Brook Wednesday with their imposing 12-2 record and great defense. Looking for an easy kill in the Seawolves, what they got instead was a pretty good fight that they were lucky to escape from. They won, 1-0 in overtime, but were humbled in the process. They readily gave Stony Brook newfound respect that they deserve.

The loss dropped USB's record to 4-10-2. On the surface it's not a very impressive sight, but those who have followed the team closely know they are much better than their record suggests. They have had a knack for rising to the occasion or opponent. The Hawks found that out as Stony Brook frustrated their offense for close to 99 minutes. The only goal of the game was scored by Monmouth's senior forward Amy Devalue at 98:40 in the first overtime period. It was a line drive cross from the right of the net into the left net corner.

For the most part, the 'Wolves did exactly what was expected of them against the Hawk's vaunted defense, nothing. Coming into the game Monmouth had 10 season

shutouts as their goalkeeper Lori Houlihan posted a .901 save percentage. But in the end it was the feisty defense of the 'Wolves that opened some eyes.

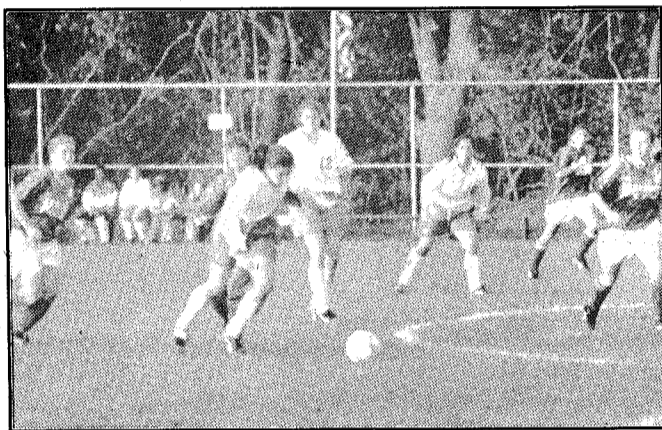
"I thought Stony Brook was actually playing a lot more aggressive than we were" Monmouth coach Ken Van Schaack said after the game. "Give them some credit. The final shots, our 29 to their 9, really don't tell the story, they had some good chances we had some good chances. We were fortunate to be in the right place at the right time. They threw us off of our game. We were fortunate to get out of this one. I don't think we played down to them. I think Stony Brook worked us really hard."

Sophomore back Jill Monico played a vital role shutting down the Hawk's top scorer Christie Pearce. Neither team shot the ball particularly well the entire game.

Early in the first half, the Hawks looked very sharp. They placed the ball well and moved the ball with impeccable precision. They were able to place the ball downfield for scoring

and appeared to be taken down by a defensive back. The crowd and USB sideline was instantly up and crying foul, but the sideline official did not call a penalty. If a penalty was given, a penalty shot would have been allowed, the potential tying goal. It was a critical non-call and Ryan questioned the judgment of the official after the game. She cited that he might have been afraid to make a critical call at such a late point in the game.

"You would hope they would have the courage to make that call"



Statesman/Lynn Klein

Hawks and 'Wolves fight for ball in Wednesday's game

opportunities, but were always forced to shoot early and far from the goal because of good USB defensive pursuit.

The 'Wolves actually had a chance to tie the game taken away from them with two minutes left in the second overtime period. Freshman forward Collen Farrell raced into Monmouth's goal box

she said.

It is true that the 'Wolves did not have anything to lose in terms of post season hopes with this game, but they are beyond taking good performances as moral victories. Ryan feels the team could win more of these tougher games, but the team has lacked the confidence to push them over the

mental hump, and be more consistently successful.

Ryan in the last three games has employed a rotation which divides the time on field between the team's best forwards and backs. For example Dawn Thomas and Jen Ruel would each play exactly half of a half at forward but never at the same time. It keeps the bench deep and the level of play on the field even throughout. The rotation has included the goalkeepers Jodi Yerys And Jamie Owen. Ryan feels it is working well.

Quotes: One recipient of the new rotation is midfielder Gina Swenson. The standout freshman has blossomed in an expanded role and is high on the coach's decision. "It's helping a lot. It gives people a break. I think it's good that it gives people a chance to get in there and show what they've got. I think the team has taken the divided playing time well, it's not really a situation where people are getting less time." She added about the day's game, "The refs blew it. I blame the refs."

Notes: The season final is against Adelphi next week Wednesday Nov. 1st 3:00 p.m. Seniors Dawne Thomas and Laura Corrigan will be honored before the game. □

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

By DAVE CHOW

Jolie Ward (Bellport, NY) led the Women's Volleyball Team to a perfect two-win week that upped the Seawolves season record to 21-6. She played brilliantly in a five match marathon against Southampton amassing 22 kills, 10 digs and 3 blocks. In the next game, she notched team high numbers in victory over New York Tech, getting 17 kills, 8 digs and 2 service aces. For the week, she had a hitting percentage of .369.

When told she won the Athlete Of The Week honors, Jolie was flattered to here of it. "I'm very happy," she said. "It's something I've actually looked forward to accomplishing."

Ward is part of the two woman wrecking crew disguised as the Stony Brook Volleyball outside hitters. Her counterpart on the other side is Maura Gormley, another recipient of the AOTW earlier this year. One might wonder if she's keeping tabs on her teammate, but Ward dismisses that notion.

"When we win, we all do well together, it's not about who wins Athlete of the Week."

Ward doesn't attribute her success to anything out of the ordinary. She thrives on hard work and practice and credits her level of play to the effort she gives.

"It's all from intense practices and a lot of focus" says Ward in reference to her performance on the court. "Every time we come into the gym for practice it's not a slacking day. We have to work hard everyday to get ready for playing day. That's what's making us win. We push hard on ourselves and each other everyday."

Ward is pretty modest when it comes to talking about herself, but ask her about her

team and she can't say enough. "We are young and have so much potential. We have worked so hard and it's great to see what we're doing now. We only have five returning players from last year. To have the new players come in and play so well with the five players is just so amazing. At the beginning of this year I didn't really know how we'd be, it's great how it's turned out."

Named a captain at the start of this season

Ward is aware of being a more vocal part of the team. Coach Tiso wanted her to be more of a leader of the young team and she had a little trouble adjusting to her new responsibilities at the start of the season. She recognized the need to be conscious of all the little things you need to do as a leader. Like when in a critical part of a game, that

need for her to step up and get things done. Recently she has felt better about the job she is doing. She has, if not anything else, led by example on the court.

"She's hitting well now." Coach Tiso said of Ward. "She's not making any errors now. She has a lot of confidence and is showing leadership. That is what we really need."

Jolie tries to be a consistent force day in and day out. She says what motivates her is a need to always play up to her personal goals each game. And if there is something that she needs to get done, she must get it done.

"My goal is for our whole team to get recognition. We came from a great Division III program and I want us to be recognized as the same in Division II. It's not even a question that we want to get an NCAA berth and be at the top of the rankings. This team is really together on and off the court. That's contributing to this. We believe we can really go far."

A lot of balls get hit to the outside hitters when there is chaos in the court. Fortunately, the Seawolves have been the beneficiaries of the chaos. And Jolie Ward is a big reason for that. □



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

JOLIE WARD
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

V-Ball Dominates D-II

The Volleyball team mopped up at Concordia's home court in a 15-0, 15-1, 15-5 straight match victory Tuesday at Myer Gym, Bronxville. The 'Wolves keep on rolling, raising their season record to 22-6. Maura Gormley had 6 kills in 6 attempts and Elka Samuels had 5 kills. Sarah Boeckel had 5 service aces. Overall the entire team contributed in a well-rounded performance. Taking advantage of Concordia's (4-16) weak play, the 'Wolves were able to use an entire freshman team in the third match and the entire team got to play by the end of the night.

The team had wins against

Southampton and Concordia last week. The 'Wolves are currently second in their conference and fifth in the NCAA region. The 'Wolves need at least a third place rank to be receive a playoff berth in the NCAA region. The 'Wolves are also looking to receive a ECAC playoff bid. There are four more dates in their schedule.

Notes: Next up for the 'Wolves is a tournament at Bryant College this Saturday the 28th. The next home game is Sat. Nov. 4th 1:00 pm.

- CHOW