



Promise of 24-Hour Union Deli Not Delivered

By ENEIL RYAN DE LA PENA
Statesman Staff

A 24-hour deli in the Student Union as promised by ARAMARK last spring has not happened and may not be available in the Union at all, according to Kevin Kelly, executive director of the Faculty Student Association (FSA). Instead, the same 24-hour deli service might be made available in Kelly Cafeteria at a later date.

"The proposal to open the deli 24 hours was made by ARAMARK in their bid," Kelly said. "It was not something that was specifically asked for when the campus went out in request. ARAMARK suggested it as an add-on. When the bid was accepted, FSA and ARAMARK agreed that it was a good idea."

When ARAMARK attempted to implement the plan for this semester, concerns about safety were raised. "Several concerns were raised for different areas on campus," said Kelly. "One

of which was bringing people to the center of campus in the middle of the night and whether it was a good idea

from a safety perspective."

One of the main concerns was the lighting around the Union Deli and the Student

Union itself. Questions of whether the walk teams of the Residential Safety Program (RSP) would be able to handle

the influx of customers for the deli throughout the night were also raised.

"We originally proposed to put in a 24-hour deli starting this semester," said Naala Royale, marketing director for ARAMARK. "But because there were some concerns with security of the building, staffing, and fire exits, it was held up." Royale explained that a new exit would have to be added to meet with fire safety codes since the Student Union Building itself is not open 24 hours a day.

"One of the alternates that was suggested by a couple of students was that we look at trying to put some deli service at Kelly Cafeteria and have that available through the night," Kelly said. "The thought there was that it was closer to a lot more resident students. It would also allow a seating area and it wouldn't put quite as much stress on the walk teams."

Kelly noted that this idea is still in the discussion phase.

"The idea was now sent to the campus planning committee," said Kelly. "We're just waiting for Campus Residences to see that they're okay on it. The folks at ARAMARK are working out details on it. They're going ahead and



Statesman/Eneil Ryan de la Pena

A 24-Hour Union Deli service, as promised by ARAMARK, was shot down due to safety concerns.

Kenny Addresses University Convocation

By ROBERT BONFIGLI
Statesman Editor

The University Convocation was held yesterday at the Staller Center, announcing University developments, introducing new faculty members, presenting awards and grants, and recognizing innovative faculty and administrators.

The convocation opened to an audience, which comprised of faculty, staff, and students, with a recording of the CNN broadcast of last April's Roth Quad Regatta on the huge forty-foot Staller screen.

University President Shirley Strum Kenny stepped up to the stage, welcomed everyone, and boldly predicted the upcoming year to be a good one.

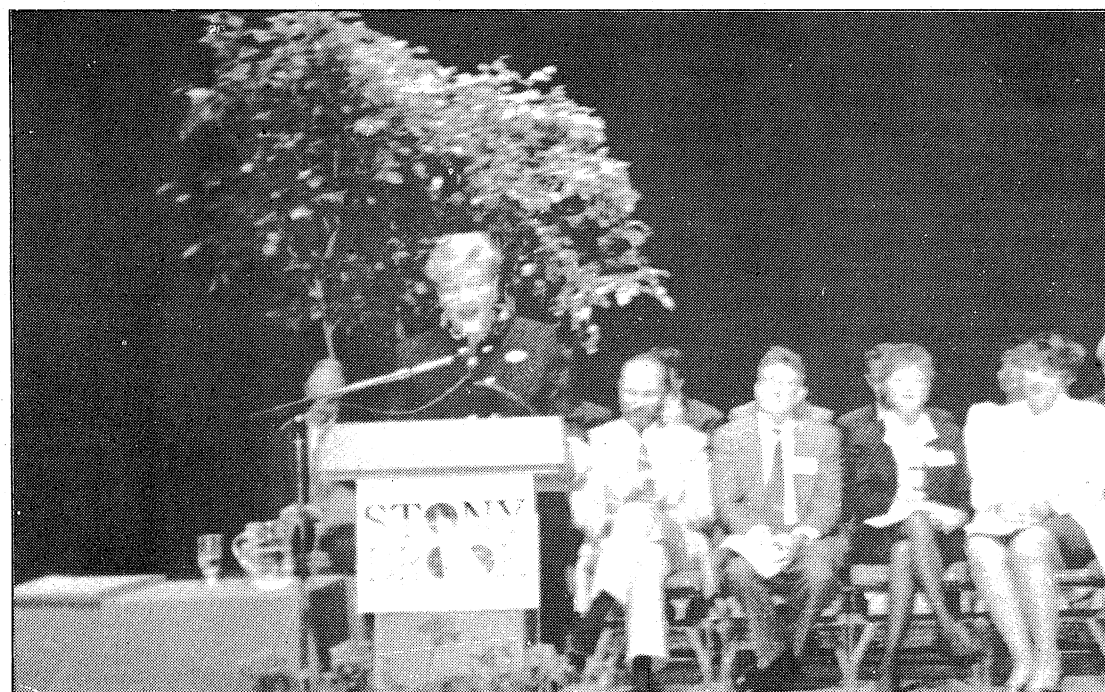
Kenny pointed out that despite burdensome financial constraints, there were a number of tangible improvements that occurred coincidentally with a one-

third reduction debt reduction. She hopes to continue the trend with

another one-third reduction in the deficit at the end of this year.

The list of the past year's

See CONVOCATION, Page 2



Statesman/Robert Bonfigli

University President Shirley Strum Kenny addressing yesterday's convocation held at Staller.

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Thursday, September 12

5:56 a.m. - An individual from the SB Union radio station received 6 harassing phone calls from a person who identified himself as a former volunteer of the radio station.

8:50 a.m. - The driver's side window of a 1986 two-door Chevy parked in the Student Union Lot

POLICE BLOTTER**By ENEIL RYAN DE LA PENA**

was smashed. Damage was valued to \$100.

1:03 p.m. - A small fire occurred in a room on the third floor of Irving College. Pillows and cushions were burned from a lamp accidentally falling. The fire was out upon the officers' arrival.

2:32 p.m. - In the Academic Mall, a male heading towards the Administration Building was reportedly carrying a rifle. The report was unfounded.

3:59 p.m. - A car radio was stolen from a vehicle parked in the Tabler parking lot.

6:30 p.m. - The smell of marijuana was reported emanating from an apartment in Gray College. The officers were unable to gain access and the tenant was gone on arrival.

Friday, September 13

2:54 p.m. - A refrigerator valued at \$50.00 was stolen from Keller College.

4:15 p.m. - At Greeley parking lot, a four-door Honda Civic had all of its four tires slashed. Its head lights and tail lights were also smashed, in addition to its scratched exterior. Damage was valued at \$500.

11:08 p.m. - Two males were allegedly banging on a door at the second floor of Eisenhower College trying to gain access to a room.

Sunday, September 15

12:03 a.m. - Unknown persons were throwing apples at a second floor balcony in Eisenhower College. The subjects were gone upon arrival of Public Safety.

4:25 p.m. - 50 deutschmarks was stolen from Room 145 in Harriman Hall. The office was ransacked.

Monday, September 16

2:00 a.m. - A northbound vehicle and a southbound vehicle collided at Nicholls Road by the main entrance, when the latter attempted to turn left. There were no personal injuries. Suffolk County Police were the first to respond and the University Police Department subsequently took over.

7:53 a.m. - A blue 1987 Honda Accord parked in the Infirmary Road was stolen.

3:38 p.m. - At Student Union Entrance, three subjects with beer were harassing pedestrians.

Tuesday, September 17

12:08 p.m. - Construction debris was on fire at the Health Science Center loading zone. The fire was out upon arrival of Public Safety.

7:56 p.m. - An individual was arrested from intentionally damaging a television at the School of Social Welfare on the second floor of the Health Sciences Center.

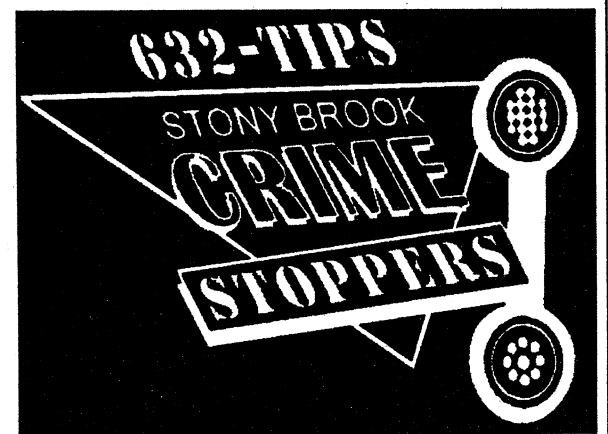
8:41 p.m. - The tires of a 1994 Ford F250 were slashed at the second level of the University Hospital Garage.

11:21 p.m. - A radio face-plate from a vehicle parked at the ESS parking lot was stolen.

11:33 p.m. - In the ESS parking lot, the passenger side window of a vehicle was broken.

Wednesday, September 18

1:15 a.m. - Six males were banging on all the doors on a floor of Dreiser College. They were non-students who were guests of a resident of the building and were allowed to stay as long as they abided by the rules.



Kenny Addresses University Convocation

From CONVOCATION, Front Page

accomplishments ran from the addition of three hundred more parking spaces (a mix of both faculty and staff), the one-time only parking registration, phone registration, free movies at Staller, enlarged bus kiosk at South P, increase in research funding, the transportation plan and outdoor furniture.

Kenny acknowledged the hard financial times the University is facing and it is clear that administration has to plan around very volatile numbers. But she had encouraging words for the University, especially the facilities staff for accomplishing much despite lagging funds.

With the help of on-screen visual aids, she presented some key campus statistics. These included gender and ethnic distribution (in faculty and student populations), undergraduate

and graduate major distributions, the geographic breakdown of the student population and the economic breakdown of income and expenditures.

A considerable amount of money is flowing into the University in the form of research grants. In one study, Stony Brook ranked 39th among public and private universities in a national study in terms of research grants. Another study found that in per capita, faculty research funding Stony Brook was tied for second among public institutions behind University of California at Berkeley, indicating that research money drives the school economically and its reputation nationwide.

Kenny sees an expanded role for the University in its local surroundings. She sees Stony Brook as an "indigenous" institution that has a strong economic and cultural force on Long Island and should seek to increase its impact in those

terms, citing such items as the Long Island Associations' Project Long Island, Industrial Partnership Program, the Long Island High Technology Incubator and the Department of Ecology's efforts to work on local environmental issues.

Kenny optimistically concluded her remarks with emphasis on the prediction that this year is a good year in terms of further University accomplishments.

After Kenny's speech, awards and recognitions were presented. The listings of the awards and recipients are given on the page 5. The President called out the award recipients herself as they stood up in the crowd to be acknowledged. New department members were presented by the department heads or stand-ins on the stage itself. Dr. Howard J. Oaks gave a graceful speech after accepting the highest honor at the University — The Stony Brook Medal. □

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New Year for Polity Begins

By ENEIL RYAN DE LA PENA
Statesman Staff

Holding its first senate meeting last night was the Student Polity Association, known simply as Polity.

The council, comprised of President Keren Zolotov, Vice President Monique Maylor, Secretary Kelvin Inocent, Treasurer Marjorie Eyma, Senior Representative Abbey Nyamekye, Junior Representative Lata Jani, and Sophomore Representative Sayed Ali welcomed back all old and new senators.

"To create a diverse and powerful umbrella organization which advocates for and empowers students by championing students' rights academically, socially and culturally" is this year's mission statement.

Inocent explained that the mission statement basically implies the role of Polity in the campus community, as a "mother" to all other student groups. The statement aims for a goal of diversity in representation.

Printed in the Polity Update for September 1996 is an outline of Zolotov's goals, placing "aggressive emphasis on the following":

- public relations
- outreach to all of our student clubs/organizations
- advocacy for students on a local, state and federal levels
- recruitment and retention of students into Polity

Another emphasis Polity will be working on is "marketing," Zolotov said. "We feel that Polity has a lot to offer to the undergraduates on campus." The issue of voter registration will also gain focus especially because this year being an election year.

"What we already started changing is the communication and relationships with other organizations," said Zolotov of what changes one should expect this year. "We already started on that. People feel a lot less intimidated and working efficiently."

The Student Polity Association is located in Suite 258 in the Union or call them at 632-6460.

Stony Brook Takes Part in Digital Effort

(UNS) - The libraries at SUNY at Stony Brook have been named one of 11 Comprehensive Research Libraries to participate in a \$50,000 Andrew W. Mellon Foundation planning grant for a project entitled "The Making of New York: Past, Present and Future."

The project provides the seed money for the comprehensive research libraries in New York State to collaborate on efforts to convert important historical documents into digital form so that these documents are more useful, available, and better preserved. Stony Brook will contribute staff time and collections to the project and in return will receive training, experience, and new resources in the new digital libraries field. "We are very pleased to be a part of this innovative project," says Joseph J. Branin dean and director of Stony Brook's library system.

In addition to Stony Brook, other participants in the planning grant are the libraries of New York University, Columbia, Cornell, Syracuse, the University of Rochester, SUNY Albany, Binghamton and Buffalo, the New York State Library and the New York Public Library.

The 18-month planning grant will enable Stony Brook and the other libraries to design a process for cooperative digitization of materials related to New York State history, culture, commerce, economic development and other state-related topics. During the planning period, library personnel will determine such things as the appropriate collections for conversion, joint licensing agreements and software applications for managing and presenting multimedia files that could be used within and across libraries.

The 11 libraries will work closely with the Research Libraries Group and other national initiatives to coordinate digital library activities. They will also work collaboratively with NYU's Center for Advanced Technology in Digital Multimedia Production, Publishing and Education, on developing an archiving system that can manage images and present them for easy use through the World Wide Web. Nancy Kranich Associate Dean of Libraries at NYU, is serving as project director.

Stony Brook Receives \$450,000 NSF Grant

(UNS) - The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$450,000 Advanced Technological Education grant to Stony Brook, the State University of New York, to expand its highly acclaimed Long Island Group About Science Education (LIGASE) program.

LIGASE is an innovative curriculum enrichment program designed to attract high achieving high school and college students to the biotechnology field through enriched instruction, facilities and opportunities at the secondary, community college and university levels. Its long-term goal is to develop a highly skilled workforce for Long Island's growing biotechnology industry.

The NSF grant will fund creation of new molecular biology laboratories at Brentwood and Uniondale high schools and at Nassau and Suffolk Community Colleges; development — by faculty from the participating institutions and scientists from the biotechnology industry — of a new biotechnology curriculum for the participating high schools and community colleges; and creation of a Teacher Enhancement Institute at Stony Brook's School of Professional Development to prepare high school and college instructors to teach the new curriculum.

"The partnership aspects of the program are extremely important," emphasizes Dr. David Bynum, associate professor of biochemistry and cell biology at Stony Brook and director of LIGASE. "The educational future belongs to those who have the

capability and will to forge new alliances with other institutions in business, industry and education, based on common goals. Stony Brook is committed to forming such partnerships."

"Next year, we will be fully operational," Dr. Bynum said. "We just received the grant and already Stony Brook faculty have designed

our first new course, *Current Topics in Biotechnology for Science Teachers*, which is being offered this semester through SPD's Teacher Enhancement Institute. The course, taught jointly by a faculty member from Stony Brook and from Nassau Community College, will prepare high school faculty to design and implement the biotechnology curriculum in their

schools.

Dr. Bynum also directs the Howard Hughes Medical Institute Undergraduate Biological Science Education and the National Institute of Health-funded "Bridges to the Baccalaureate" program at Stony Brook. He is a recipient of numerous honors and awards including both the President's and Chancellor's Awards for Excellence in Teaching.

No 24-Hour Union Deli Service

From DELI, Front Page

making plans on the assumption that it will be a go. But we're not sure yet. In other words, we're just trying to get those things going so that we're closing to being ready for that option."

Part of Kelly Quad, where Kelly Cafeteria is located, is currently being renovated. The rest of the quad, which includes the dining hall along with Baruch College and Eisenhower College, is expected to undergo renovations this spring. While the cafeteria is being renovated, the dining services will transfer to Fanny Brice, according to Kelly.

In their marketing materials, such as dining packets students received in their homes, ARAMARK included the promise of a 24-hour deli service. "They did not expect that there would be problems of having the deli open 24 hours," explained Kelly. "It may end up in a different location than where they had stated, but that's not

their fault. They were just trying to be efficient and run things in parallel because of deadlines. That was unfortunate but that's what happened with it. They were budgeted to go with it. It wasn't their reluctance."

The safety concerns were from opinions garnered from Student Affairs, Public Safety, and Campus Residences.

"The hope is that it will turn out to be a better solution," said Kelly, referring to the suggestion of transferring the service to Kelly Cafeteria. The issue of such a service farther from Mendelsohn and H Quads was also taken into account. Kelly said that if a deli service would be successful in Kelly, an additional deli service will also be added in H Cafeteria. Kelly emphasizes that these suggestions are still in a "discussion phase."

"I think that students will like the idea of having a dining location that's open 24 hours where they know they

can always grab something to eat instead of walking all the way down the street to 7-Eleven," said Royale. "Students have been asking for it for awhile. We're looking to do that and working on that. It may not be in the Student Union, but it may be in the Kelly dining hall. Nothing is still definite, but we're working on it."

Enjoy
the
long
weekend!

POLITY-YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student Polity Association

POLITY PRIDE WEEK

1 9 9 6 / 9 7

BBQ/KARAOKE

Tuesday, Sept. 24th • Time: 12:00 - 3:00pm

Place: Front of the Union

POLITY PRIDE STUDENT ACTIVITIES FAIR/FESTIVAL

Wednesday, Sept. 25th • Time: 12:00 - 3:00pm

Place: Staller Center Pit

SPIRIT NIGHT

Thursday, Sept. 26th • Time: 8:00 - 10:00pm

Place: Seawolf Stadium

VOTER BLOCK PARTY

Friday, Sept. 27th • Time: 10:00 - 2:00pm

Place: Staller Center Pitt

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STUDENT POLITY ASSOCIATION

NYPIRG (NY PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP)

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Wed. 2:00 - 4:00

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Polity Secretary*

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PLACE: The field adjacent to
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Mens 12:45 pm

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for any questions,
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University Convocation

September 18, 1996

AWARDS

Adams Diversity Award

Dallas Bauman, Assistant Vice President for Campus Residences

Academy of Teacher-Scholars (1996-1999)

Michael Barnhart, Department of History

Patrick Grim, Department of Philosophy

Helen R. Lemay, Department of History

Gary Mar, Department of Philosophy

Sarah H. Sternglanz, Associate Academician, Program in Women's Studies

Presidential Mini-Grants for Innovative Teaching Projects

Peter Gregory Angelo, Department of Physical Education and Athletics

Jack Coulehan, Department of Preventive Medicine

Yuefan Deng, Department of Applied Mathematics and Statistics

Michael Edelson, Department of Art

Richard Feinberg, Reference Department, Frank Melville Jr. Library

Alexander King, Department of Materials Science & Engineering

Judith Lochhead, Department of Music

John Shea, Department of Anthropology

Jeannette Yen, Marine Sciences Research Center

Presidential Mini-Grants for Departmental Diversity Initiatives

Subimal Chatterjee, W. Averell Harriman School for Management and Policy

Paul Gootenberg, Department of History

Michael Kimmel, Department of Sociology

Lisa A. Pierce, Division of Campus Residences

President's Award for Excellence in Classified Service

Doris Alkon, Department of English

Doris Chaberek, Health Sciences Center Library

Deborah Coleman, Division of Medical Oncology, University Hospital

Barbara Oliva, University Counseling Center

Basil Wattle, Division of Campus Residences

President's Award for Excellence in Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action

Dallas Bauman, Division of Campus Residences

Gerald Sheppard, University Counseling Center

Chancellor's and President's Award for Excellence in Professional Service

Maureen Bower, New Student Programs

Scott C. Law, Division of Campus Residences

Arthur Shertzer, Traffic Affairs, University Police

Chancellor's and President's Award for Excellence in Librarianship

Christine King, Reference Department, Frank Melville, Jr. Library

Antonija Prelec, Health Sciences Center Library

Chancellor's and President's Award for Excellence in Teaching

Mary Anne Dumas, School of Nursing

Robert Harvey, Department of French and Italian

Thomas Hemmick, Department of Physics

Nilufer Isvan, Department of Sociology

Marjorie Kandel, Department of Chemistry

Joseph S.B. Mitchell, Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

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Appointment to the Rank of Distinguished Teaching Professor

Stanley Alexander, Department of Children's Dentistry

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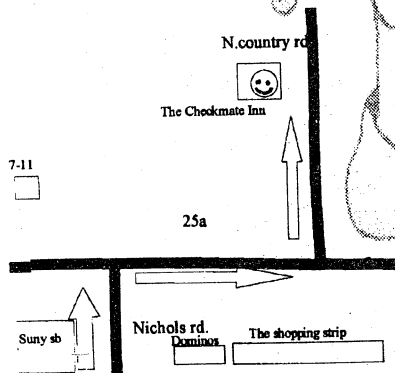
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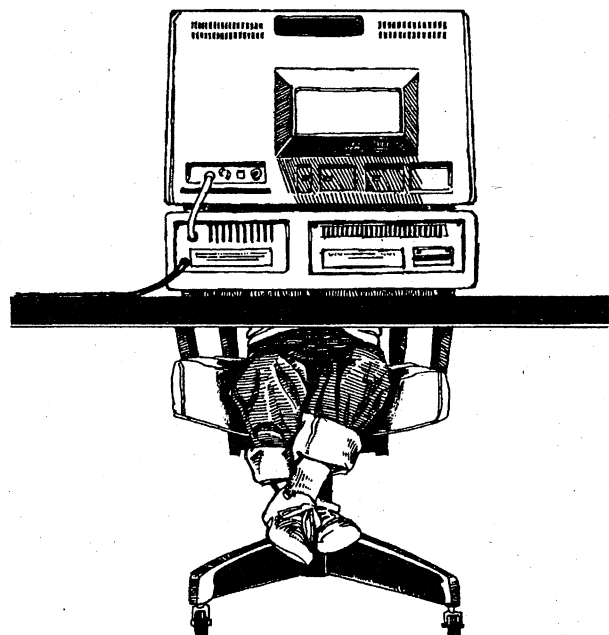
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EDITORIALS

Optimism Is The Theme Of The Fall Convocation

The fall convocation was well done. President Shirley Strum Kenny gave a solid performance. It was well organized and flowed smoothly throughout. The crowd in attendance was not given a reason to fall asleep and the ceremony didn't drag on to the point to where you got tired of clapping.

The crowd was mostly made up of family members and colleagues of those receiving awards. It is a shame more of the campus wasn't on hand to witness the proud points of the academic and administrative community.

President Kenny's theme of optimism for the upcoming year kept a positive tenor ringing all during the meeting. It's a good thing too, because if anyone should know where and how the University is heading into the future it should be the president right?

It wasn't too hard to believe that the University was making progress in the right direction. Anything done with any forethought at all is progress in the right direction on this campus. What is wrong with this campus is usually so terribly wrong that minor adjustments look like tremendous

strides (e.g. the seats that now adorn Staller Center). So it really doesn't seem *all* that great a deal that what Administration sees as gains are really very routine by a more stringent standard.

But despite the fact that much of what goes on this campus seems to fall into the category of criminally negligent, there does seem to be now, at least, a coherent philosophy guiding all branches of the current Administration. This is important in leadership. It seems that this University must have got into the situation it is in by past actions that, by the looks of things, weren't governed by any reasoning at all.

So for now, the University community is more or less aware of where the Administration's priorities lie and if you want to complain about anything, lack of direction isn't it.

Hopefully, the concrete objectives that are outlined by the Administration and their leadership is what the University was missing before so that now Stony Brook can become the kind of institution it has the potential to be.

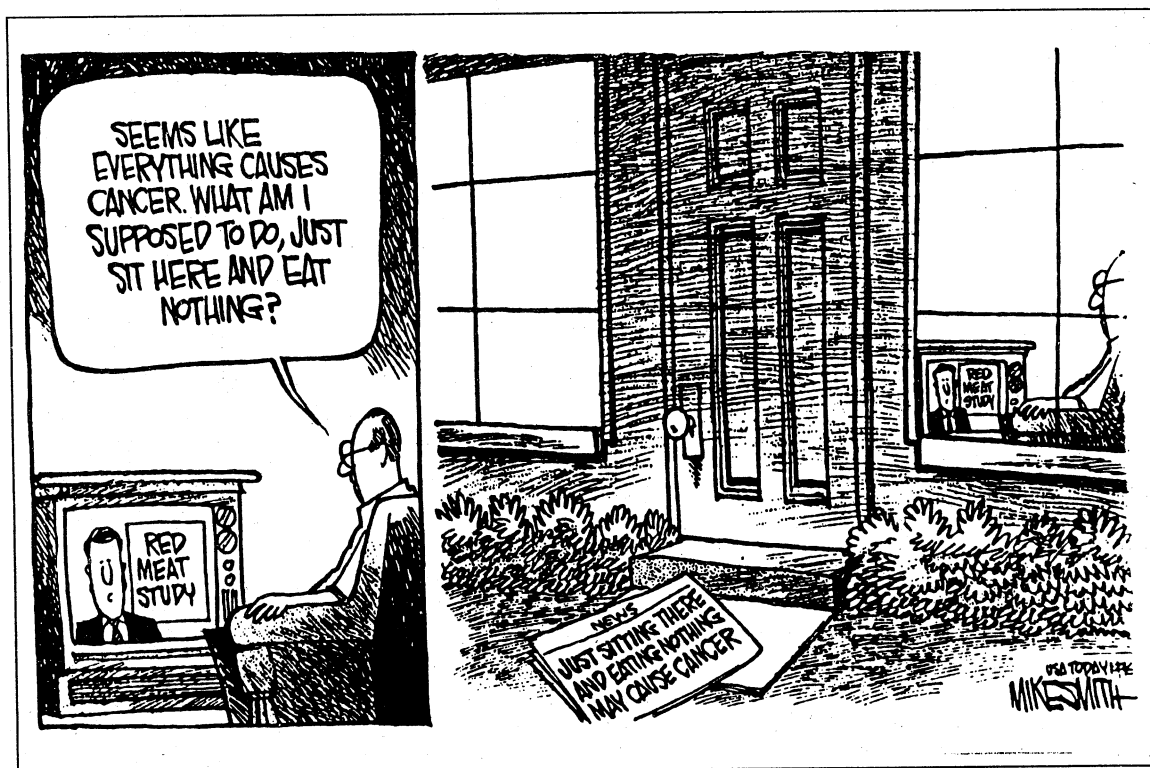
It is clear that the reputation the university enjoys was built on the strength of its faculty and their accomplishments. Now is the opportunity for a more concerted effort with all the parts of the university doing their share.

If you believe in the direction of the Academic Plan as recently released then you can have as good an outlook for the future as does Shirley Strum Kenny.

The new Administrative and academic appointments gave a glimpse of what the future might hold in these promising candidates. What can they add to the mix?

Current members of the community were recognized for already contributing to what works on this campus. There was also a time to say good-bye to members who contributed their time and were now moving on.

It was all about positive things on campus. What was done well and who did it. It was a good chance to look across all the disciplines and see what they were all about. It was a great chance for the campus to take stock of what it has done in the past and what it will try to do in the future.



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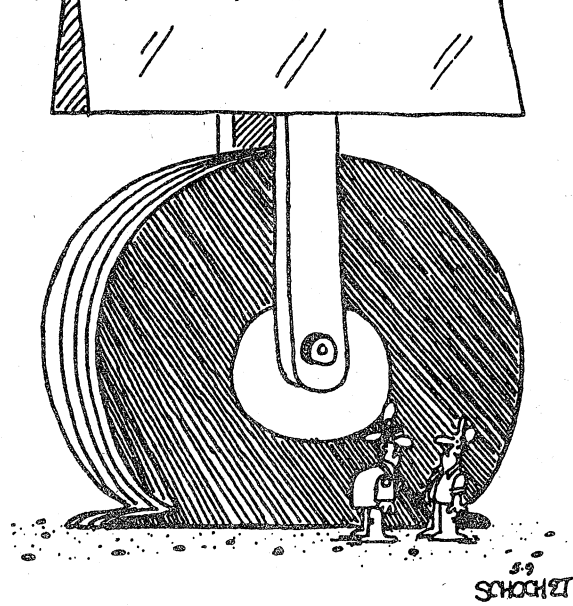
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what you say."

- Ralph Waldo Emerson

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- For information about advertising, call 632-6480 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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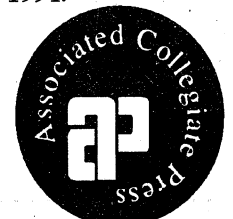
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Statesman Features

Thursday, September 19, 1996

More Denim For Your Dollar

The Gap Between Mall and Thrift Store Prices

By JENNIFER CONEFRY
Special to *The Statesman*

You could have spent a lot less money on the jeans you are wearing had you read this story first.

Jeans have been a staple of American pop-culture, especially in the classroom. According to the tag on the back of Levi's jeans, they "have been before the public...for over 140 years."

There are so many things to consider when purchasing jeans - which style or what color jeans to buy out of dozens of racks of them. The price tag should be taken into consideration, however. With students' budgets low, and tuition high, we need to look for the lowest price available.

Many Stony Brook students shop at the Smith Haven Mall in Lake Grove. Most of the stores sell the same jeans for the same prices. A pair

of jeans that cost \$30 at Macy's will usually be the same price at Sears, and when one store has a sale, they all do.

The trick to saving money when shopping for jeans is to check the labels and to broaden your shopping horizons to places other than retail. If you're shopping for Levi's, keep in mind that there are at least seven types. The prices range from about \$35 to \$55 at the mall. Each type of Levi's is similar, so check the price tags. The 565 Levi's are more expensive than the 555.

When it comes to gender, women don't always pay more. Silver Tab Levi's, which are baggy, cost five dollars more for men.

Jeans need not be gender oriented. Christa Varone, 18, wears men's jeans from The Gap. "I like the way they fit better than women's," she says. At The Gap, men and women

generally pay the same price for their jeans.

Some jeans have the same style, but they are made by different brands. This could save some money, because the less popular brand is usually cheaper. For example, Bongo denim shorts cost \$30 and come in white, red and yellow. You can save two dollars if you go for the Union Bay white denim shorts, \$28. Even though shorts are made of much less material, they cost the same amount as jeans, and sometimes more.

L.E.I jeans-the name stands for Life, Energy, Intelligence, cost about \$22. However, the short cut-off's are \$24 and \$28 with little silver beaded hoops looped through the button holes.

Sometimes you may even pay more for a different color. Calvin Klein jeans for men are \$48, but in a washed out grey they are \$53.

Guess jeans are the most expensive. The "stretch" jeans cost \$60. In this case, shorts are less, at \$39. A pair of Guess overalls will set you back \$82.

According to a clerk at Jean Country, the most popular brand of jeans for girls are "Generation X." These jeans have a worn look to them. For men, it is the newer jeans look, with Tommy Hilfiger. Jean Country sells Vintage Jeans which are used bellbottoms, for \$35. The clerk says they are very popular.

If Stony Brook students are into the worn look, they need not travel far. A "vintage clothing sale" is held at least once a semester in the student union lobby. The last sale was April 10. Vintage Jeans are sold for \$10, the same brand name, which is Levi's. That saves \$25, not including what is saved in travel expenses. This sale also includes "real

navy pants-never worn" for \$15. Jean Country sells them for \$35. Twenty dollars saved.

College students have been shopping at used clothing stores to buy jeans for a lot less money. Sharon Remmer, 22, buys her jeans at thrift stores and makes them into cut-off's for the summer. "I have no money for clothes because I need it for rent so I shop at thrift stores. It's more fun, and it saves money," she says.

A thrift store that is just as close as the mall is to Stony Brook mall is Mather Hospital in Port Jefferson. Here, jeans cost \$3 a pair and include names such as Ann Taylor.

Remmer isn't the only one who shops at thrift stores for old jeans. Erin Cahill, 20, shops at the Salvation Army in Patchogue. There are about 200 pairs of jeans, \$5.99 each.

See THRIFT, Page 11

Music by the Patties

Three Albums, From Rock to Country by Smith, Rothberg and Loveless

By MICHAEL S. KIMMEL
Special to *The Statesman*

Music critics are always searching for common threads with which to tie reviews of several albums together. Genres, sound, shared musicians - anything the albums share can be the basis for the grouping. Truth be told, these groupings are often contrivances, and make virtually no thematic or substantive sense. Well, the only thing these three albums have in common is that they are all by women named Patti (or Patty). And they're all stunning.

Patti Smith: *Gone Again* (Arista)

Of the three, Patti Smith is by far the best known. A mainstay of mid-70s rock, Smith was probably the punk movement's poetic muse, rattling off her often incomprehensible poetry to charging, thunderous musical cascades. Her image - disheveled, unbuttoned, with piercingly angry eyes - staring out from Robert Mapplethorpe's famous photograph (it's on the cover of her album *Horses*) made Smith a punk

poster child. Since 1980, when she married Fred "Sonic" Smith, ex-guitarist of the legendary pre-punk MCS, Patti had been pretty much retired, living outside Detroit, raising two children, and recording the occasional album. Imagine: Patti Smith - housewife, mother.

Fred's death of heart failure in 1994, followed by the death of Patti's brother, Todd, of a heart attack a month later, and the death of Mapplethorpe, her closest friend and muse, threw Patti into a grief-stricken despair, during which music became a solace and comfort.

Last year, she went back into the studio with her long-time collaborator Lenny Kaye, and recorded what may be the most direct, visceral expression of pain, loss and grief ever pressed into plastic.

Patti's never exactly been a lighthearted, happy soul, but on *Gone Again*, she brings the listener down with her into the ashes of her pain.

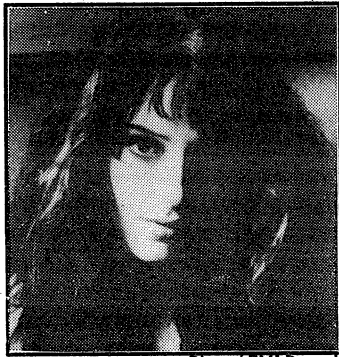


Photo / EMI Records
Patti Rothberg

The title track, which leads off the album, is a driving, droning, hard rocker about fleeting mortality and is reminiscent of her earlier work. Several songs, like "About a Boy" and "My Madrigal," are painfully quiet, wrenching dirges of mourning and loss. At times, the anguish is unbearable and the relief only momentary.

But the cumulative effect of the album is not a descent into the darkness of despair, but a kind of transcendence, a pain so finely pointed that it can finally be let go. It takes a darkly honest sensibility to keep

pushing, further and further down, past all reason, into loss.

If you've been holding your breath for fear of feeling grief and pain at the losses that inevitably compose your life, Patti Smith's uncompromising musical vision means you don't have to wait any longer to exhale.

Patti Rothberg: *Between the 1 and the 9* (EMI)

Patti Rothberg might be Patti Smith's daughter. Like Alanis Morissette, Rothberg is a fragile-looking young woman who takes no crap from anyone. Everything about her is clever, from the title of her debut album (which refers to the IRT uptown subway line where Rothberg spent recent years as a busker) to her ironic hook-laden lyrics. Like Morissette and others, Rothberg relies on the incongruity between her demeanor and her affect. She appears fragile, helpless vulnerable. Until she opens her mouth, which is when you

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Music By Smith, Rothberg and Loveless 11

PATTI, From Page 10

find out that she's actually strong, vibrant and assertive. This is post-feminist folk-rock, a sensibility that takes for granted everything performers like Smith had to fight for.

Most of Rothberg's songs are pop-inspired folk rock, driven by vocals and lyrics delivered at a slightly oblique pace. She includes the occasional rocker, like "Up Against the Wall," alongside softer ballads like "Perfect Strangers" or lightly-lilting AOR tunes like "Flicker." Perhaps the strongest song is "This One's Mine," a bouncing ditty that finds Rothberg telling an ex-lover that she's now doing fine. You won't dance to it, nor are you likely to sing along to any but one or

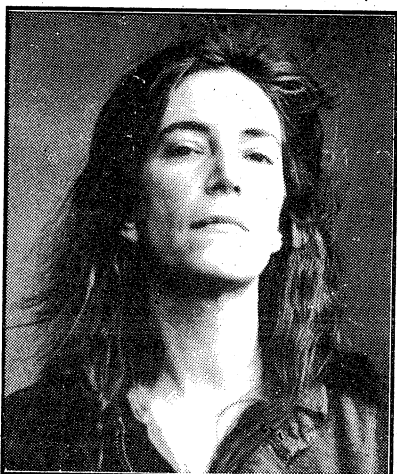


Photo / Arista

Patti Smith

two tracks. But you won't forget the songs either. They keep coming back, a line here, a phrase there, evidence of a promising musical talent.

Patty Loveless: *The Trouble with the Truth* (Epic)

Country music is the largest selling musical genre in the nation, yet few country performers have found a mainstream pop audience. Patty Loveless should: she combines the bluesy sensuality of Bonnie Raitt, the rock phrasing and pained vocal of Roseanne Cash and the sprightly buoyancy of Linda Ronstadt. She also has an ear for spectacular songwriters,

and her covers invariably add texture or nuance that was not in the original.

On this, the country music album of the year, she offers covers of songs by Jack Tempchin and Richard Thompson, among others. Her rendition of Gary Nicholson's touching ballad, the title track, is memorable, as is the kicking country rocker "You Can Feel Bad (if it makes you feel better)", which captures the simplicity of country irony at its best. Here is a redemptive story of revenge against an ex-lover, inviting him to feel guilty if he likes. But we, and the singer, know that she no longer needs him and couldn't care less how he's feeling. She's doing fine.

This is an album for people who say, as I do, that they don't like country music. Catch Patty Loveless now, while she's on the rise towards pop stardom. Like Raitt, Cash, and Ronstadt, she has the rare capacity to sing through genre boundaries, and will make the crossing at the point where pop and country meet. □

Thrift Stores

THRIFT, From Page 10

Cahill buys them whatever the size and takes them to her sewing machine. She sews fabric into the legs, "creating a layered look," and she receives many compliments on her wardrobe.

Cahill does not recommend that people shop at thrift stores because that leaves less selection for her. She seldom shops in the mall anymore. She prefers used jeans because she says they are "cheaper, first of all, more comfortable because they are already broken in, and they suit my style of dress better." □

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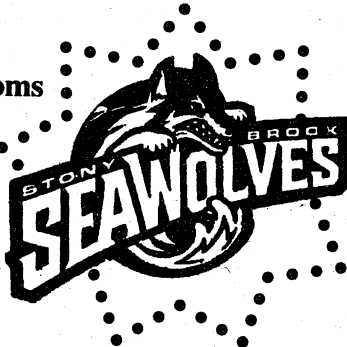
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12 Taking the Initiative on Women's Health

\$9 Million Grant Used for Research and Study

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The nine million dollar grant for the Women's Health Initiative became effective in October of 1993. In 1991 the federal government decided there was a strong need in this country to understand why women develop cancer, heart attacks, osteoporosis, etc., when they get older. The research connected with this grant could possibly lead to a solution for the silent stalkers of women's lives.

Of all the University medical centers in the state, Stony Brook is one of three, including SUNY Buffalo and Albert Einstein. The departments of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Preventive Medicine, Radiology, and Pathology are involved in the study.

When Dr. Gabriel San Roman, Director of the

Reproductive Endocrinology division and one of the primary investigators of the WHI was asked why Stony Brook was selected, he replied, "Because we're the best."

In reality, Stony Brook does have a strong reputation in research. Furthermore, San Roman has experience with menopausal research, as does the other principle researcher, Dorothy Lane. Lane also has experience with breast cancer research.

"There's no doubt recognizing that women's different needs, different bodies and different physiologies prompted the government to try to design a study just in women," San Roman said. "Men have been studied for many many decades and a lot of information derived from men are being used to try to

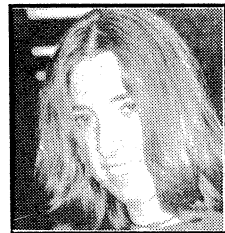
guide women's health care."

Being that body chemistry is different, not all research findings can be



According to Eve

By Brooke Donatone



applicable to both sexes. For example, if women receive estrogen, it has a favorable effect on their hearts and cholesterol levels. However, if men receive estrogen, it hurts their hearts.

"The primary outcomes of the study are death from breast cancer, heart attacks, rectal cancer and osteoporosis," said San Roman.

Women from 50-79 years old will be studied over a period of 10 years locally and nationwide. The only limitation for being a subject is that a woman has to have at least a projected life expectancy of three years or more, otherwise the data would be inconclusive. Nationally there will be 165,000 women involved. Currently, there are 55-60,000 enrolled throughout the country, making it the largest study of this kind ever conducted in the United States.

The study is also monitoring genetic factors and geographic location to link different variables like pesticide usage and other possible risk factors.

The study is broken up into two primary components. The first is an observational study which assesses why women may be at risk for certain types of diseases. The second involves 65,000 women being put into a clinical trial where women receive either a placebo or hormonal treatments to see obvious effects. Also, some women will have their diets changed where they will randomly be instructed to eat as they always have or be put on a special low-fat diet. The hypothesis is that a low-fat diet will decrease the risk of breast cancer.

Ten years may not seem like a long enough period to alter a person's life, but the effects can be amazing. "If you alter your diet and start getting in shape, within a few years your heart becomes very strong and continues to be strong for the rest of your life," San Roman said. "And that's the kind of effects we're expecting to see with hormone treatments in these women who are older."

If a women's cholesterol can drop within six weeks, people would probably be able to live better and longer lives if they took care of themselves from day one.

Subjects are found through publicity resources, mailings, speaking with women's groups and announcements featured on *Nightline* and *20/20*.

Extensive questionnaires are used in order to eliminate possible mitigating factors that may otherwise bias data. Subjective interpretation is incredibly beneficial when used in conjunction with clinical observation.

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Radio news	61%	71%
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Sun. public affairs TV shows	34%	43%
Morning news programs	38%	26%
TV news magazines	35%	29%
All-news radio	16%	27%

Campaign news sources

Primary news source for
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	Women	Men
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Newspapers	16%	19%
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SOURCE: Roper poll for the Media Studies Forum of 2,007 registered voters, Jan 19-Feb. 10, 1996, margin of error 2%

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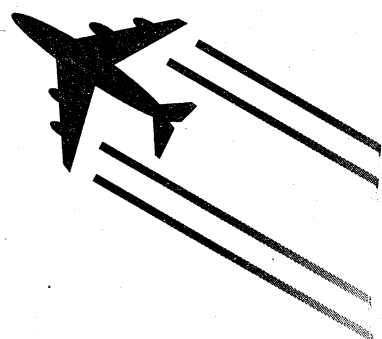
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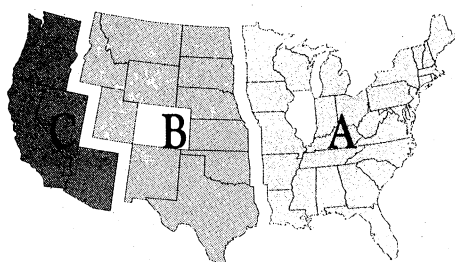


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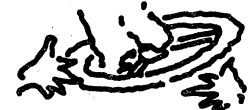
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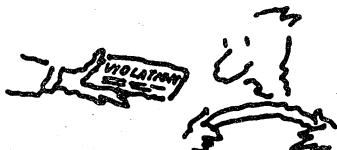
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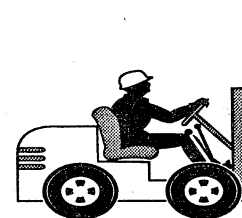
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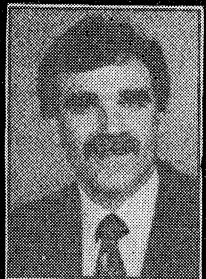


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Kornhauser's



KORNER

I asked some kids, particularly defensive kids, whether they get offended that the all the papers ever talk about is offense. They said it doesn't bother them, but you never know. You know there are two sides of the ball. Actually we consider three parts: offense, defense and the kicking game.

For us offensively, what we're trying to do, and I told you this last week is that we run the ball to control the ball. but on the same token we run the ball because we have a solid group of runningbacks: Bobby Kane, Robin Thomas, Ellrich Bolway-Williams, Jason Farina. There are some kids there who can play. Some of these kids have averaged five yards a carry so if we can maintain that over the long haul we'll be in terrific shape. With our freshman quarterback, we want to give him an opportunity to be successful. Last week a lot of our stuff was faking and getting him to the outside, and he handled that rather nicely. He threw the ball well to our talented receivers, in John Brady, Matt Larsen and Robert Horst. So we accomplished offensively what we wanted to do.

At the end of the game we we're a little dissatisfied that we

didn't play a little better, maybe we got a little conservative with the play calling but that's just the way it turned out.

Montclair for us is a very physical team, a very athletic team. They will be much more physical than Pace was. They remind me of AIC (American International College) maybe not that caliber but way up there. On offense they have a talented quarterback, talented receivers and a great running back. They'll throw the ball forty-fifty times a game. So our pass defense has to be very, very ready.

Their defense is very big and quick. Defensive end Jeff Bargiel is a two time All American so obviously he's very good.

Montclair plays some very good football and play in a very tough conference. We've never played them before so it should be interesting. This is a very talented football team.

"Saenz"-sational: WR Glenn Saenz's record setting catch

The score was USB 7 and Pace 6 in the first half of Stony Brooks' season opener. USB was on an offensive drive that started from midfield and was just about in striking distance of the end zone. Quarterback Anthony Gazzillo took the snap and looked down field for his number one option and fired a pass that was a little high. His receiver jumped up for it, grabbed the ball near the side lines, and in mid-air adjusted himself so as make sure he came down inbounds. After the acrobatic act, Glenn Saenz came down and trotted an easy yard into the end zone for his school record setting 155 points. The record previously of 149 points set in 1989 by kicker Bobby Burden was gone.

Saenz did not even realize what he had just done after he scored the touchdown. "When I heard it on the PA system I knew. But no, I didn't know I set the record until the announcement was made and my teammate started hugging me on the sidelines."

Saenz is in his senior year, but still has the rest of the season to make huge adds to his total. If all goes as planned, and he stays healthy there is every indication that the 'Wolves will keep throwing, and throwing, and throwing some more to Saenz. The talented wide receiver almost never drops a pass.

Saenz had already caught the ball three times before receiving the record breaking pass. He describes the reception was nothing out of the ordinary. "We we're doing an X-Corner," he said. "In that play I run three yards down field, and then a 3

yard slant towards midfield and then I run back to the corner. The other guys [receivers] are decoys for me. Pace put their best cover guy on me. On that play I had him beat pretty good. I faked him out and made him turn around. He did a good job coming back though and he almost got the ball [QB Gazzillo's pass], but Gazzillo placed the ball perfectly. The pass was a little high, when I was in the air I had to make sure to stay inbounds. As for the rest I remember being in the end zone and that's it."

Saenz said that he received assorted congratulations from his teammates and coaches and was grateful to the fan's response. "I really appreciated [the ovation]."

He doesn't speculate about how far he could push the record and insists that he will take every individual game and opponent as they come. If Anthony Gazzillo aims the ball in Saenz's general direction, chances are the points will keep coming.

There was a bit of a chess match going on between the Pace and Stony Brook sidelines last Saturday. According to the Setter's offensive coordinator Dan Allen, the 'Wolves were beating up on their All American running back Billy Smith pretty good so Pace went to plan "B".

"We threw the ball a little more than we usually do," said Allen "and so I think we may have caught them playing up on the line. We went to some play action that seemed to work. I'm very pleased with how we threw the ball." Considering the fact that most Pace opponents expect the Setter

quarterback to run the ball than sooner throw it, both sides may have been a little surprised that quarterback Kevin Conner threw for more than 200 total yards. In Pace's unusual Delaware T offense, only one wide receiver lines up to three running backs

Stony Brook may have relaxed a bit when they raced out to a 27-6 lead in the second half. The Setters caught up 27-21 and almost stole a win. They had the ball with 16 seconds left before losing possession, and the game.

"We looked at the them last week," said Kornhauser referring to videotapes of Pace's season opener against Hartwick College. "It was rainy that Saturday and they played in mud. In the mud they couldn't throw that well.

They were a really run oriented team. So we took away there running back Smith who averages about a hundred yards per game. We hold to 50 yards. They then come out with a formation that we didn't see in the previous week; a double slot formation that gave them four hot receivers and adjusted them to the passing game. I don't know if we were so keyed into the run and in fact didn't play as good against the passing or that their quarterback was a little hot.

So then in that respect when a chess game goes on we've got to be able to defensively be able to turn our head sets on and against a primarily run team, and say here it comes. Here comes the pass.

I think there was a lot of good play calling on their side and a little growing pain on our side. It was a good game and we're real happy that we won."

MONTCLAIR BY THE NUMBERS

Junior quarterback Brian Cooney moved into 6th place in yardage on the all-time MSU passing list this past weekend with his 244 yard performance against Cortland. The 6-4 signal-caller now has 2,394 yards, topping Craig Hauger who played in the mid 1970's ...

19 Completions by junior quarterback Brian Cooney in Saturday's 13-10 loss to Cortland State.

15 Tackles by senior linebacker John Fiore this past weekend, giving him three Defensive Player of the Week awards.

118 Yards by sophomore receiver Ellis Allen on five receptions against Cortland State, all coming in the second half.

7 Receptions by fullback Ralph Cinque out of the backfield in Saturday's game.

1996 FOOTBALL STATISTICS FOR MONTCLAIR STATE

RED HAWKS

TEAM STATISTICS

FIRST DOWNS	16
Rushing	4
Passing	11
By Penalty	1
RUSHING YARDAGE	31
Rushing Attempts	28
Average Per Rush	1.1
PASSING YARDAGE	244
Att/Comp/Pct/Int	46/ 19/ 41.3/ 0
Average Per Catch	12.8
TOTAL OFFENSE	275
Total Plays	74
Average Per Play	3.7

courtesy of Montclair State U. Athletics

Costly Mistakes For Montclair

MSU Loses 13-10 to Cortland in '96 Opener - Mistakes Take Their Toll

The talk throughout the Montclair State pre-season training camp was about how the Hawks were very close to winning a few of the ball games they lost last season. A play here, and mistake there, and that 3-6 record could have been much different.

On Saturday, the Red Dragons of Cortland State came to town, a team that has defeated Montclair the last two seasons. There was optimism hovering around Sprague Field, with hopes of getting the 1996 schedule off with a victory. However, even though MSU played a hard-hitting, physical ball game, there were two critical mistakes that ultimately became the difference, and once again the Red Hawks were on the short end of another close ball game, this one a 13-10 score, and Cortland had its third win in a row over MSU.

With the score tied at 10-10 with just over 11:00 to go in the fourth quarter, the biggest mistake of the game occurred from the most unlikely source. MSU's two-time defensive All-American, Jeff Bargiel (West Paterson), in an attempt to block a Cortland punt on third-and-nine, ran into the CSU punter for a 15-yard penalty and an automatic first down, giving the Red Dragons a second chance. Cortland used that opportunity three plays later

and kicked a 35-yard field goal with 9:45 left and a 13-10 lead. Those points held up when a last gasp drive by Montclair stalled at the CSU 36 yard line with: 40 seconds showing. This was the fourth game in a row between these two schools that was not decided until under two minutes to play, with MSU losing three of them.

In the game, junior quarterback Brian Cooney (Guttenberg) threw the most passes he has ever thrown in his career as he was 19-46 for 244 yards and a touchdown — he was not intercepted. His favorite target was sophomore Ellis Allen (Norma), who caught five pass (all in the second half) for 118 yards and a 59-yard touchdown reception that tied the game at 10-10 in the fourth quarter.

The other mistake that cost MSU three more points came early in the first quarter when a punt snap sailed over the head of Montclair punter Brian Schladitz (West Orange) who was tackled at the 13 yard line. The defense, however, held, and CSU settled for a field goal and a 3-0 lead.

In the game, senior linebacker John Fiore (Fairfield) had one of his best games, collecting 15 tackles, including 10 solo, and three for loss. He was named the NJAC, ECAC and METRO Writers Defensive Player of the week for his efforts.

MSU (0-1)

USB (1-0)

SHUT-
OUT

from back page

would burn themselves out. With 15 minutes left in the second half the 'Wolves made their offensive strike. The plan almost worked to perfection as the Rams began to chase USB on slower legs. Stony Brook was able to push the ball up-field with success. Stony Brook made several shots that just missed tying the

score.

The game was encouraging for Stony Brook because of the strong semblance of defense. The back field has come a long way from the season's start. The three freshman, Elizabeth Friedler, Melissa Eigen and Monique Donahue have come of age in six games.

NOTES: The key injuries to forward Jodie Klien and defenseman

Jane Cargill have hurt. Their returns will bring help up top. Ryan hopes to get either of them back and have the team completely healthy for the home tournament on the first weekend of October. Ram's coach Ness Seimani said "Any win is good but our offense did not do the job. I'm very disappointed." Fordham outshot Stony Brook 28-16. Goalkeeper Erin Schimdt had seven saves in the shutout. □

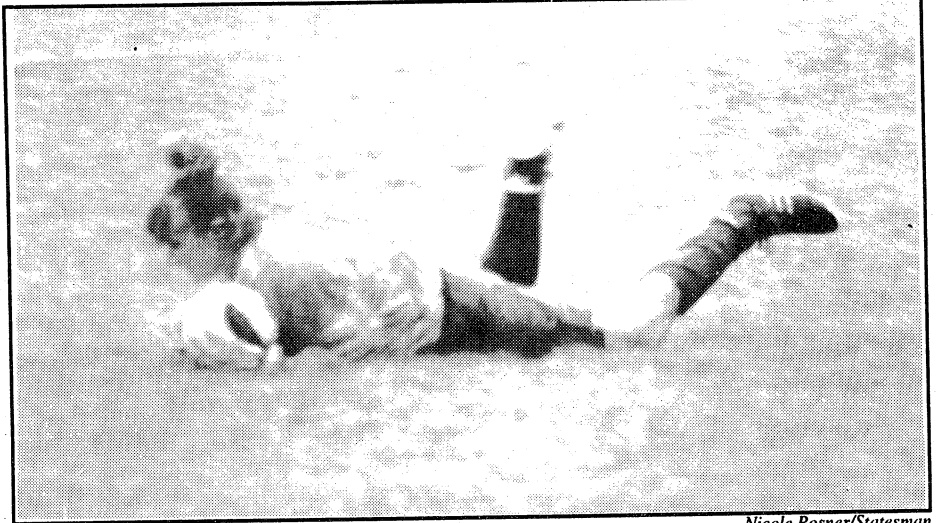
Lafayette Humbles 'Wolves

By TISCHELLE GEORGE
Statesman Senior Staff

The Seawolves lost to Lafayette this past weekend. Stony Brook had early opportunities to advance, but just could not

forward gaining three more goals. The first of the three was scored by Michele Pomarico five minutes into the second half, the second by Nicole Lombardi 6 minutes left to play. Coach Ryan had this to say about

contusion from being kneed in the stomach. Players are being shuffled around to positions that they aren't quite familiar with, and this will temporarily weaken the team. A turning point in the Seawolves



Nicole Rosner/Statesman

Goalkeeper Jodi Yerys gets down in the mud in Wednesday's rain soaked game.

or did not capitalize on them. Lauren Howe scored a goal off a corner kick for Lafayette five minutes into the game. By half-time the 'Wolves were down 1-0. Stony Brook tried to make a come back in the second half, but momentum took over for Lafayette. They pressured and pushed

the Lafayette game, "It was a lackluster performance on our part. This was the worst game of the season."

The Seawolves 1-4 season record may be more a result of injuries than of inexperience. Starting players have been injured in all five games. In this last game Liz Friedler had a

performance will come when everyone is healthy and playing their assigned positions. Stony Brook's goal for future games is to play for the full 90 minutes. □

Next Up:

Sun. Sept. 22 USB vs. Buffalo (home)

Tues Sept 24 USB vs. Lehigh (home)

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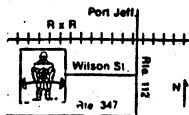
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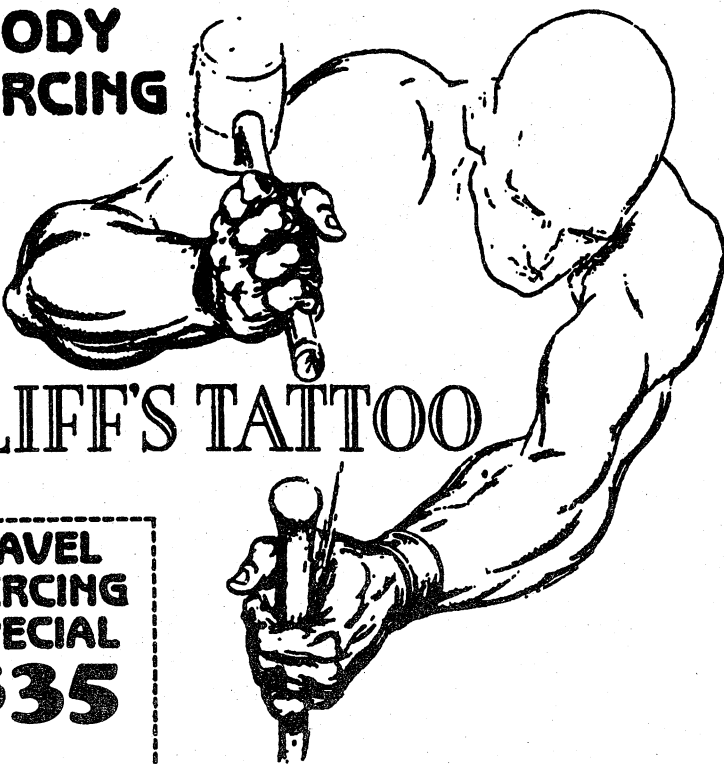
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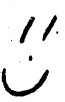




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The Stony Brook Statesman - PICKS THE PROS - Week 4

	 Lynn "Flash" Klein	 Mike "Hit Man" Chamoff	 Alexandra "The Great" Cruz	 Rob "Basura" Bonfigli	 Guest Athletic Expert Graham Coates
Last Week	5-8	7-6	6-7	3-10	4-9
Season Record	.385	.538	.462	.231	.308
Home +/- Wed. Line Sunday Jets -2 Kansas City -5 Minnesota +6 1/2 St. Louis -1 1/2 New Orleans -7 1/2 Carolina +9 1/2 Tampa Bay +2 New England -7 1/2 Buffalo +3 Oakland -3 Detroit -4 1/2 Atlanta -2	Sunday GIANTS KANSAS CITY GREEN BAY ST. LOUIS NEW ORLEANS 49'5 SEATTLE NEW ENGLAND DALLAS OAKLAND CHICAGO Philadelphia	Sunday GIANTS Kansas City Green Bay Washington Arizona San Francisco Seattle Jacksonville Dallas Oakland Chicago Philadelphia	Sunday Jets Denver Green Bay Washington New Orleans San Fran Tampa Bay New England Buffalo & Oakland Chicago Philadelphia	Sunday JETS DENVER GREENBAY WASHINGTON ARIZONA CAROLINA SEATTLE JACKSONVILLE DALLAS SAN DIEGO CHICAGO ATLANTA	Sunday Giants Kansas City Green Bay St. Louis Arizona Carolina Seattle Jacksonville Buffalo Oakland Detroit Atlanta
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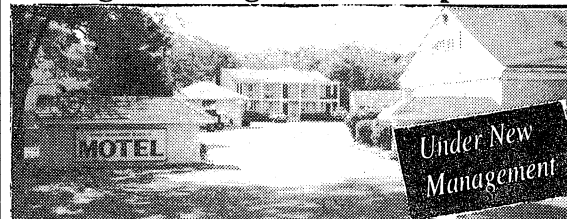
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STATESMAN SPORTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1996

WOMEN'S SOCCER

0-1 FORDHAM SHUTS OUT STONY BROOK

By RYAN HEIKATA
Statesman Staff

(University Fields, Wednesday 18) The rain came down in torrents, solid ground gave way to mud, and perhaps both teams had been on the field for a little too long. In the precipitation soaked 0-1 USB loss, it is no wonder that tempers flared between the Seawolves and the Fordham Rams. The 'Wolves drop to 1-5 for the season.

"In a game like this you have bodies trying to control their movement but can't and you have people flying into you and sometimes you take it wrong" said head USB coach Sue Ryan.

Heated words were exchanged after a Fordham player seemed to initiate a confrontation. Late in the second half, Fordham senior midfielder Danielle Tanzi took a spill on top of USB freshman defenseman Melissa



Nicole Rosner/Lynn Klein/Statesman

Stony Brook's forward Larisa Mahns (21) battles it out with Fordham's midfielder Christine Geres (8)

Eigan. As Tanzi tried to get up she seemed to shove at Eigan several times. The referees did not immediately react to the incident as neither of them were in the area. After a short delay, a call was

made and both player were assessed yellow cards even though Eigan did not appear to retaliate or even initiate the contact. The 'Wolves argued, but it fell on deaf ears.

"I was happy for Melissa

not retaliating but it was a situation where the other player is fouling our player but they get equal yellow cards. It wasn't fair because our player did not initiate and did not retaliate" said Ryan.

Some of the Rams' frustration must have come from the fact that Stony Brook countered their game plan perfectly. The offensive minded Fordham team held the ball through most of the game and kept it mostly on USB's side of the field. But most of the Ram parlays to the goal were countered by good defense coverage. Despite the outstanding speed of forwards Denise Corrado and Colleen Sullivan, the Ram's attack was held in check. Corrado scored the game's only goal 8:35. Goalkeeper Jodi Yerys did her part by grabbing 18 saves in all.

Fordham was playing their fourth consecutive road trip. The 'Wolves took full advantage of this knowledge. USB dropped back on defense and also taking into account the weather's affect on the players, hoped Fordham

please see **Shut-Out** page 18

MEN'S SOCCER



Nicole Rosner/Lynn Klein/Statesman

Forward Mike Hillis (left inset; far right) beats his defender and scored Stony Brook's lone goal on goalkeeper Greg Adelsburg's (right) cross-field kick.

Courtesy of the Stony Brook
Office of Media Relations

Dowling Bests Stony Brook 5-1

Komi Afeto scored three goals to lead Dowling College to a 5-1 victory over Stony Brook in men's collegiate soccer action Wednesday afternoon at University Field. Afeto gave the Golden Lions a 1-0 lead with his first goal at 17:20 of the first half, and then scored the Lion's first two goals of the second half as Dowling took a 3-0 lead.

Francis Herrera and John Calaci also had goals for the Lions. George Maffia added two assists. Mike Hillis scored the Seawolves' lone goal.

Dowling outshot the Seawolves 23 to eight. USB goalkeeper Greg Adelsburg recorded 10 saves, while Keith Arce made eight saves for Dowling (3-0).

Stony Brook (0-5) is back in action Friday when it hosts Kutztown State in a 5 pm contest at home. □

THE FOLLOWING ISSUE IS MISNUMBERED

**Vol . 40, Number 6, September 24, 1996
Misnumbered as "5"**

