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SB Faces up to 'Gloria's' Wrath

By Mitchell Horowitz

Though most of the Three Village area is still struggling without electricity and hot water, Stony Brook was "incredibly fortunate" in dealing with the damage wreaked by hurricane Gloria this weekend, according to Residence Hall Facilities Coordinator, Gary Matthews.

The university had no power for about three to four hours on Friday afternoon, suffered over 45 broken glass plates and "lost a lot of trees all over campus," said Vice President for Campus Operations Bob Francis. Francis estimated that the costs in personal labor and replacement materials would be about \$45,000, but said the "SUNY system has offered to cover our storm losses."

According to Francis, 20 windows were broken in the residence halls, 10 among the academic buildings and 15 to 20 large glass panels on the exterior of the Health Science Center (HSC) were shattered. "My guess is that glass damage alone will be around \$20,000," Francis said. \$4000 to \$5000 of this cost accounts for the losses in the residents halls, according to Matthews; beyond this the halls suffered little damage. However, Matthews claimed that it will take 2 to 3 weeks before the broken panes in the dorms will be replaced.

"Everything was very orderly and there was real minimal damage," Les Johnson, Stage XII quad director said. Matthews mentioned that the only residential area on campus that experienced any serious damage was the Stage XVI apartment complex. "Stage XVI represents at least \$5000 to \$10,000 worth of repairs to roofs, shingles and gutters...but it is because of the poor construction of the (complex)," Matthews said. "Had the number of trees fallen elsewhere in the complex, it could have been much worse."

"We evacuated the people in the apartments (Stage XVI) to the gym for the duration of the storm...this was by the bus service," said Francis. A number of residents from the surrounding communities were also placed in the gym over the four hour peak of the storm on Friday, Francis mentioned.

According to Francis, Stony Brook received its elec-



Gloria's damage was not extensive, but it was widespread.



Statesman - Laura Carpenter

trical power before the rest of the Three Village area because the university hospital, which is on top of the Long Island Lighting Company's (LILCO) list of power restoration priorities, is on the same line as the rest of the campus. "Our electrical power comes from LILCO's feeders...which come into the main campus sub-station before they come into the hospital," Francis said.

The many downed trees on campus, particularly in Tabler and Roth quads, "should be all clear by Tuesday...and chances are Monday," Matthews said. As for fallen trees blocking pathways and roads on campus, Francis said that "all will probably be clear early in the week." Francis asserted that the trees that fell in residential areas and on campus grounds, other than in the woods, would eventually be replaced. "Fall is the right time to plant...a good price for a new two inch wide tree is about \$200 a piece."

According to Francis there were only two injuries on campus as a result of the storm. "There were two stu-

dents who suffered cut hands, one in Dreiser college and one in Douglas; I believe they were both on the third floor...one was a fairly serious cut to the palm of the hand," Francis said. According to Matthews both injuries were a result of shattered windows, and in one of the cases a student's hand "had the tendons torn."

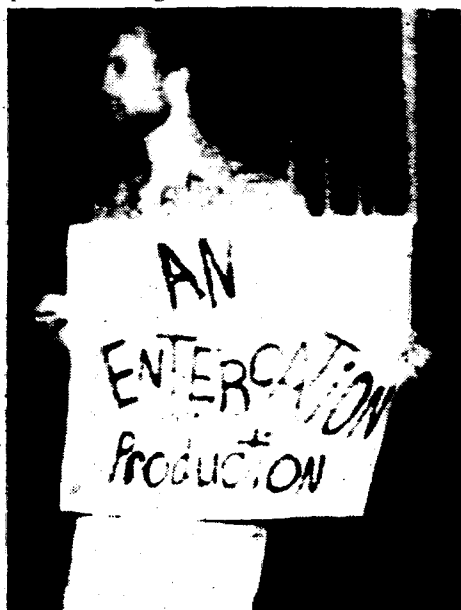
Both Francis and Matthews expressed pleasure at the way the campus held up against the hurricane. "It was a lot milder than I had expected...there was no flooding. It was a fairly dry storm, there was not as much rain as we had expected," Matthews said. "We were prepared, we are suffering less...we had extensive preparations. There was security in the buildings, a stocking up on necessary materials...there were many carpenters, electricians and custodians standing by. In the HSC we had plenty of repair materials," Francis said.

"I thought the students were great," said G-Quad director Larry Siegel "No one panicked...everything went very well."

Campus Theater to Reopen in Stage XII

By Walter Fishon

For several years The Fanny Brice Theatre, in the Stage XII Quad Offices, has been used for events less than theatrical. Lately, the space has been a place to store items in, and its original purpose was forgotten.



RA, Peter Rajkowski

Now, a group of students calling themselves The Committee to Renovate the Fanny Brice Theatre, are attempting to breathe new life into a almost forgotten arena for live performances.

"The potential is tremendous," said Peter Rajkowski, a residential assistant (RA) at Stage XII. Rajkowski and fellow RA Ellen Bennett are heading the drive to "reopen" the theatre. "The space is great," Bennett said. "It's really good that its being utilized."

Rajkowski, a theatre major, took an interest to the Fanny Brice theatre when he became an RA at the quad early in the school year. "It's important that there is a student run theatre on campus," he said. "This [the theatre] is the ultimate vehicle. Students can act as producer, director, writer and actor."

At present, the Fanny Brice Theatre has no set season, but Rajkowski hopes to have a season by next semester. "We could have dramas, comedies, theatre in the round, whatever. The theatre is very versatile in the way it is set up," he said.

Rajkowski and Bennett have been cleaning the area the past week preparing it for Tuesday's performance of "The Tonight show," an idea that came about from their RA educational project.

"RA's have to do an educational project as part of their work," explained Bennett. "We decided to combine an educational concept with entertainment. "Students are lectured everyday," added Rajkowski, "so they [the audience] are going to be entertained and learn without really knowing it."

Besides acting as the vehicle for their project, Rajkowski added that this production, "will demonstrate that the Fanny Brice Theatre is a viable theatre space. It has a grid for lighting, and a PA system...before there can be a theatre, there has to be some kind of organization to run it and we're trying to set down the grid work."

"I'm very excited about it [the theatre]," said Quad Dir Les Johnson. "I'm looking forward to making it an active part of the community again."

As for the Tonight Show, it follows the format of the Johnny Carson talk show; professors will be the guests while Rajkowski and Bennett assume the roles of Johnny Carson Jr. and Edwina McMahon respectively.

"It's going to be very informal," said Rajkowski. "We're going to use first names, and we're going to let the professors talk. We have some really astonish-

ing people on campus." Among the guests Tuesday night will be Louis Peterson, a play and screenwriting professor at Stony Brook, who has among his credits the script to The Bible and according to Rajkowski, has joined The Cosby Show as a writer. Dr. Joseph Hogan, an Engineer who has worked with NASA, will be a guest.

"We're going to have a camera in the back and a television set up front," said Rajkowski. "It's going to be set up like a real studio."

Besides the show, rajkowski and Bennett have asked Eros, the Residence Hall Association, The Counseling Center and Career Development to put on commercials. "Again, its all to entertain and educate the audience. It should be fun," Bennett said. She also added that several groups will be available after the show to talk about their organizations.

After the performance there will be a wine and cheese party for the show's guests and the audience.

The Fanny Brice Theatre is in the Stage XII Quad Offices, on the first floor. The Tonight Show will be held there Tuesday, October 2, at 8:00 PM. Admission is free.

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Bookstore Expanding Construction

By Scott Mullen

As students walked down from the Fine Arts Plaza yesterday, they stared at the chain-link fence that had appeared, as if from nowhere, outside Barnes and Noble. "I heard they're building a parking lot, for the Barnes and Noble bookstore," said one girl. "Geez, are they going to pave the whole campus?" wondered her friend.

But the construction that began yesterday across from the Union was not for a parking lot. Instead, in that space, the Barnes and Noble Bookstore is building a large, glass enclosed atrium that will extend out toward the union, according to Vince Campion, assistant manager of the bookstore.

"The atrium will be approximately 40' by 48', built mainly of glass and lit by daylight," said Campion. "It will contain the cashiers and the main entrance, as well as displays in the window and lockers for the students, and will extend out from the door in the middle of the bookstore, the entrance that the bookstore was originally designed to have." The cost of the atrium will be paid by Barnes and Noble.

Many students were concerned about the chain-link fence that had been constructed around the site. "It's an eyesore," said freshman Nancy

Johnson. "What are they going to do, get rid of all of the grass on campus?"

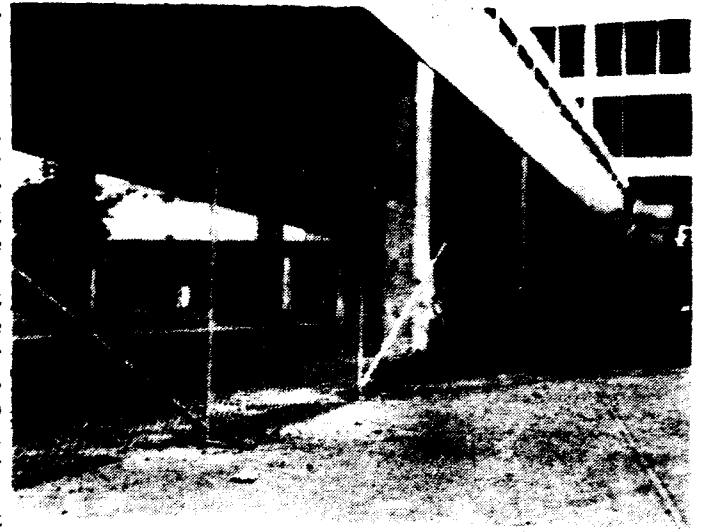
"It makes the place look like a penitentiary," said senior Steve Gargan.

"When the atrium is done, it will be a great looking place," said Bob Francis, vice president for Campus Operations. "The reason that it's being built now is because when the store was moved it was done quickly, before they could build the atrium."

Campion and Francis also stressed the fact that the fence is just a temporary measure that will be removed when the project will be finished in "four to five months," according to Francis. "The fence is just to keep people from falling in holes and to keep them away from the construction," said Campion. "And although there was parking lot discussed for the space, there will not be one built there."

Until the project is finished, probably early next semester, the entire area, including the staircase from the bridge, will be closed off. Customers to Barnes and Noble will still use the side entrance closest to the Fine Arts Center.

"I can't wait until it's done," said Francis. "It's going to look good."



Statesman/Denny Smith

The unattractive fence outside the bookstore is a sight students will have to grow used to.

Nuke Accident Drama Aired Over WUSB

By Jeanne Kane

In 1979 when Three Mile Island resulted in a nuclear accident, 144,000 people evacuated the area and yet only 2,500 people had been asked by authorities to leave. This is what's known as the "Shadow Phenomenon," people evacuating an area, not necessarily on recommendation, but out of fear and confusion.

"Shadow Over Long Island", a two hour program, aired this past Sunday on campus radio station WUSB and Connecticut station WPKN at 3:00 PM, depicts this kind of fear and confusion as Suffolk County reacts to a nuclear accident. "It's all the point of view of an on-air DJ who people call up or come into the studio, or he gets AP reports...The point of view you hear it from is some scared person who would be wondering what's going on and listening to the radio and trying to find out what's going on," said Dave Ruderman, who's helped co-ordinate the show.

The program draws on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's (NRC) report which refutes Suffolk County's objections to LILCO's evacuation plan at Shoreham. "The NRC and LILCO say

things are going to run smoothly...what if it snows? Imagine that it snowed that day," Ruderman said. Although Ruderman and the other co-ordinators of the play stand in obvious opposition to Shoreham, and although the play itself draws on facts concerning Shoreham, all insist on presenting objectivity.

Ruderman reads with amazement from the NRC's 1985 report *On Emergency Planning*, "They say, 'more people evacuated Three Mile Island because they had a greater sense of immediate danger than they would on Long Island'... People should feel an immediate sense of danger because they've just had a nuclear accident...and they all got like a free dental x-ray. No one had the film there and there's no dentist in the room."

"We don't mention Shoreham...It looks like we're taking more of an objective stance," Ruderman said. Eric Corley, who wrote the show, explained that despite support from the New York Civil Liberty's Union and various lawyers to mention Shoreham, they chose to play "it extra safe." "We don't want to incriminate anybody unnecessarily...

We are giving locations and we are going to get a lot of people upset, but we don't want to incriminate organizations and things with information that is not really happening...We also want this to work in other environments," Corley said.

As another safety precaution, the group allowed for disclaimers every 15 minutes during the program. The disclaimers told listeners that what they are hearing is not actually happening and that there is no cause for alarm. The fire department and local emergency response services were told about the program "just in case", according to Ruderman.

The leading role in the show was played by a WPKN DJ, Rod Ross. Also among the cast of 20-25 people was Ron Stanchfield who used to work in the Shoreham plant, according to Ruderman. All of the performers were working on a voluntary basis with WUSB, providing supplies and funds for advertising.

Corley, a 1982 graduate of Stony Brook, has written other shows for WUSB, including a weekly variety pro-

gram called the Voice of Long Island. He started work on Shadow Over Long Island several months before he was approached by John Vernile, another co-ordinator of the play, and the program quickly came together. Corley wanted from his script "what would be the most dramatic thing we could present over the airways." He said, "I didn't realize the kind of co-operation we needed from the radio station."

Co-operation came from the administration, as well, according to Corley. "The administration at Stony Brook has been very good, as far as letting us do anything we want to do ... and that's really the only kind of atmosphere you can run a radio station in...As far as the radio station, it's easy for anyone to express himself or herself," Corley said.

Corley describes the show, which will be rebroadcast Friday, October 4 at 4:30 PM, as "well produced...It keeps moving along. Of its content he said, "we leave the door open...We don't explain exactly what's happening. We leave mystery which is what you would get. You wouldn't get a scenario that answers a lot of questions and that's what we have - a lot of questions."

Funding of Student Groups Questioned

By the College Press Service

Philadelphia, Pa — In a decision that could change the way student groups nationwide are funded, a federal appeals court has ruled that Rutgers can no longer use a "negative check-off" system to fund its Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

Under the system, Rutgers students paid a \$3.50 fee to the PIRG chapter unless they checked a box on their registration forms indicating they wanted to withhold the money. "It's a system designed to exploit apathy," said Joseph Marshall, a lawyer with the Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation, a conservative legal group that pursued the PIRG case.

The U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals agreed, saying the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group chapter, which leaders say was formed to champion consumer interests, primarily is a political — not educational — group.

As a result, the PIRG infringes on the First Amendment rights of students who don't agree with its positions, but who, by Rutgers' order, must pay fees to it, the court said. The decision overturns a July, 1984

lower court ruling in favor of the negative check-off funding system. PIRG lawyers say they will appeal the new ruling. Many campus organizations advocate specific political positions that may not be popular with a majority of the students, said John Sims, lawyer for the Rutgers PIRG. But only PIRGs, he added, allow students who do not support it to recover their fees. "Universities should be able to make their own decisions about what programs they want to fund," Sims said.

But Sims isn't sure the Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation, which is funded by a number of conservative activists to counter more liberal legal foundations like the Environmental Defense Fund and Common Cause, is wholly concerned with the students' rights in the case. "I think the Republicans want to challenge the PIRGs," he said.

Conservative and Republican students in New York, Minnesota, Maryland, Iowa, Michigan and Idaho, among many other places, formally have challenged PIRG fee structures over the last three years.

The College Republican National Committee reportedly circulated a memo in spring, 1984 instructing

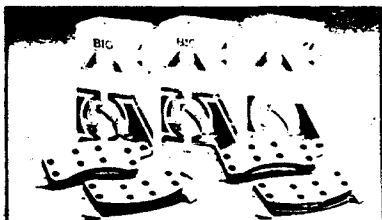
local groups how to disrupt campus PIRG chapters, suggesting tactics ranging from infiltrating groups to challenging fee structures in student government debates.

The Rutgers PIRG has strong student support, Sims says. In campus elections last spring, when more than 25 percent of the students participated, about 90 percent of those voting endorsed the negative check-off. But "if the [court] decision is not overturned or modified, we'll have to stop the fee," said David Scott of Rutgers' legal staff. Scott thinks Rutgers may opt for a positive check-off system later. If the decision stands, it "could cause a broad precedent," Scott predicted. "It could negate funding for all sorts of activities."

Citing the then-pending Rutgers case, Pennsylvania's Board of Higher Education in 1984 halted the negative check-off funding system for the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), a statewide student group that lobbied in Harrisburg on tuition and other student issues.

CAS apparently had angered Gov. Richard Thornburgh when it opposed his re-election.

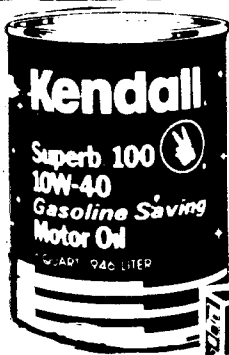
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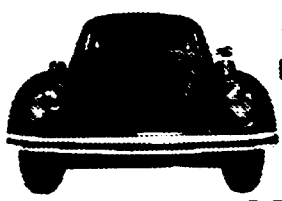


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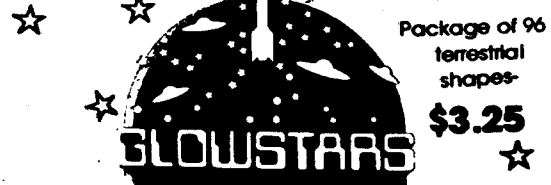
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Fifty one years ago, Long Island was devastated by a hurricane. No one had any idea that it was coming; it just hit. As a result many people lost their lives. Late Friday morning Hurricane Gloria struck Long Island. It hit with gusts in excess of 100 mph, downing power lines, tearing entire houses apart and ripping roofs off of industrial plants. There was one major difference between the two hurricanes: residents of Long Island knew about Hurricane Gloria days before it struck.

Technology has far to advance before we are capable of altering the path of a hurricane, but simply knowing in advance and getting the warning out reduces loss immensely.

Hurricane Gloria claimed no lives, yet it did cause millions of dollars worth of damage. Many areas on Long Island are still without power and the Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO) has stated that it may be several days before power is restored.

Due to the early warning people had time to stock up on supplies; not only food, but water too. Without electricity, the pumps for the water will not operate. Having known this in advance, people were able to stock up on water for cooking, cleaning, drinking and flushing toilets. Without this prior notice conditions would become rapidly unsanitary.

Also commendable is the amount of effort being put into restoring power on Long Island. LILCO is

working 24 hours a day; workers on vacation have been called back in to work, other companies including Con Edison and Ohio Edison have been called into help and even retirees have been called in to help. In addition Governor Cuomo has declared a state of emergency for the Long Island area.

Lastly, the people of Long Island are to be com-

mended. One cannot turn around these days without seeing an end of the world book describing how any natural disaster will cause unbidden panic. Nothing of the sort was seen here on Long Island. Rather, people acted quite calmly and are remaining as such, even though they will be without power for several days yet.



"IF THEY DON'T GET A HANDLE ON THIS DRUG THING, IT'S GONNA START TO AFFECT THE GAME..."

Letters

Half Truths

To the Editor:

While Morris Davis may be sincere in his intentions, he is clearly deficient when it comes down to real hard facts as opposed to hyperbole, propaganda, and outright lies.

Morris Davis states, "It is a known fact that the Sephardic Jews are the true Semites and of darker skin than the Ashkanazi Jews whose background is not Semitic."

Where does Mr. Davis get his half-baked "theory" from? This lie is often used by those who wish to attack Israel and the Jewish People. It is the product of hate-filled minds.

Mr. Davis goes on to claim that while 60 percent of the Israeli population is Sephardic, they are represented by only 4 percent of the members of Knesset. This is a ludicrous statement. The Sephardic Jews are noted for voting in large numbers. The Sephardic Jews voted overwhelmingly for Menachem Begin in 1977 and were responsible for getting him into office. Many of the leaders of Begin's Likud coalition are of Sephardic ancestry. Mr. Davis, your numbers are way off base. You are either ignorant of the facts or deliberately trying to mislead people with your lies and distortions.

As another example of Mr. Davis' ignorance of the facts, he claims Begin was guilty of "chauvinism and ultra-chauvinism against the Israeli Arabs." Israeli Arabs are full citizens of Israel. They are allowed to vote and there are Arab members of the Knesset. The Arabs have full access to education in Israel from Kindergarten through Graduate school. The Arab citizens are accorded every right that the Jewish citizens are given in Israel.

Mr. Davis, you have obviously been brainwashed by the hate-filled diatribes of anti-Semites. If you choose to write more letters to the editor, please examine your facts and try to see past your short-

sighted, low minded prejudices.

Asher Labendz
AIPAC Liaison to Stony Brook.
Tagar Board Member

Sliced Truths

To the Editor:

The article I am writing is not dedicated to the hard-working students who put a lot of sweat into Fall Festival '85 but to Eric Levine, Polity President, who stated that Station Pizza and Brew stole money from students.

First I would like to state that Eric Levine's tactics are reminiscent of Pre-War Germany by telling people where and how to buy their food and beverages. Starting two days before Fall Fest, Eric Levine came into my restaurant, after I had purchased 600 pounds of sausage and peppers, saying there was a terrible mistake on his part in which he allowed other vendors to sell the same heroes I was selling. This happened after I had a written contract with him stating that I was the only one to be selling the heroes. When I asked him how such a terrible mistake could be made, he replied by saying that Fall Fest was making him crazy. He also went on to say that his main concern at this point was to work out a mistake he made with the Grucci Fireworks Company. The fireworks display was to be given originally on Sunday instead of Saturday night. This is after he signed a \$3,500 contract with the Grucci family. I realized at this point that Eric Levine was a poor leader and a highly unorganized administrator. I felt that things were not going to go well on Friday night. When the festival opened he had one ticket booth open for food for the 30,000 people who were expected. Students could not buy their tickets because the line was three deep and a mile long. I tried to tell Eric that this was totally insane and getting out of hand. Students were frustrated to the point of using abusive language to myself,

my staff, and the other vendors who were there.

I also told Eric on numerous occasions that I had to start taking cash, not to STEAL but to feed an angry and frustrated crowd of people. This money was put into the drum along with the food tickets we received. It was opened in front of Roger Panetta and four Polity staff members, totaling \$970.75. Mr. Levine states that we took \$1000.00. Mr. Levine also states that Station Pizza and Brew stole money from last year's Fall Fest. We have not been in a Fall Fest or Spring Fest in the past two years. Mr. Levine should investigate his sources more thoroughly.

Station Pizza and Brew has been in business for the past four years and we have always been fair and honest with our customers. How can a man put so many lies into a letter and not substantiate anything he says?

Don Parrino
Owner
Station Pizza and Brew

No Truth Whatsoever

To the Editor:

We got up considerably early this holiday Wednesday to respond to "New Conservatives Are Here To Stay" by Juan-Carlos Sanchez (op-ed, 23 September 1985). However, upon serious analysis of the article, we found nothing to seriously analyze. Like Ronald Reagan and all those who fall under his *hypnosis* of media color and propaganda, Mr. Sanchez's article is full of empty and meaningless rhetoric.

Don't get us wrong, we believe that Mr. Sanchez is sincere in his respect of Ronald Reagan, quite the same way a *peasant* is loyal and in awe of his feudal master. A mind is a terrible thing to waste.

William Fox
Milos Macura

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Reagan's Success is a Farce

By Tony DeTrano

I write in response to the recent defense of the Reagan administration in a viewpoint written by Juan Carlos Sanchez, entitled "New Conservatives are Here to Stay."

Like several other conservative writers in the past year or two, Mr. Sanchez was apparently moved to write in reply to some pieces by Mitchel Cohen. Right wingers seem to feel that if they can "demolish" Mitch Cohen, that this is the end of the debate.

Mitch Cohen is indeed a tempting target. For years he has been an embarrassment to progressive movements and people at Stony Brook. In truth, he has no real following in the student body and very little to offer in the realm of ideas. His visibility has been kept alive largely because the campus newspapers do not receive enough viewpoints from the student body. Mitch is a perfect caricature of the ineffective "campus radical" that conservatives really love as a target.

But Mr. Sanchez, the self-appointed "new conservative," has nothing to offer either. Mr. Sanchez assures us that he is a "new" conservative who disagrees with the President on such social questions as abortion and school prayer. (Mr. Sanchez sounds like a member of the Libertarian Party, a California based splinter party that has the same views that he does.) While Mr. Sanchez should be applauded for his support of these basic civil liberties, it doesn't take him very long to sound like a very old-fashioned reactionary, when he accuses Jesse Jackson of being a "closet Communist", and other even wilder charges. Mr. Sanchez is simply engaged in old fashioned McCarthyism—call your opponent a Soviet Agent, and you don't have to deal with what they really say. If Mr. Sanchez knew anything at all about Jesse Jackson—he clearly doesn't—he would know that the Rev. Jackson, as leader of Operation Push, has a long record of working closely with the private sector to try to

improve the economic lot of minorities. Mr. Sanchez seems to be completely ignorant of the Rev. Jackson's views.

But the basic error of Mr. Sanchez's rambling article is that "Ronald Reagan's Republican ideology is clear and it works." It is this declaration that needs to be addressed: works for whom?

Certainly not for American farmers; Reagan's economic policies have brought them to the edge of mass ruin. Certainly not for devastated industries and regions—Buffalo, Youngstown, Akron, Gary, St. Louis, the steel industry, machine tools, electrical manufacturing, and much else. Five years after Reagan promised to provide full employment, seven percent of American workers are unemployed, a figure that would have been regarded as a disaster by Presidents Eisenhower, Nixon, Kennedy or Ford. Millions more have lost good paying jobs in manufacturing and are now working in low paying jobs in the service industries. The United States now is the largest debtor nation in the world—surpassing Mexico, Brazil, and Argentina. The rate of savings in the U.S., and therefore of investment, is the lowest it has been since records have been kept. During his years in office Mr. Reagan will more than double the national debt. Do you know who will pay for that? Among others, Mr. Sanchez and other "yuppies." Yes, and all of us who are young today.

Why, then, do we have the surface appearance of good times? The answer is very simple—massive military spending. We have been living through a period of what can be called "military Keynesianism." That, plus an unwise and unfair budget cut which made it possible for the very wealthy to buy more vacation homes or other luxuries, gives an appearance of economic good health which belies reality.

What is worse, the military spending has made us less, not more, secure. Much of it has been thrown

away on boondoggles like refitting obsolete 50 year old battleships. More has been spent on escalating the arms race, an expensive undertaking that makes us less safe, not more. All of this pouring of money down a rat hole helps Mr. Reagan's supporters in the sun belt states, but it doesn't make us any safer. It does cater to those mindless super-patriots who like to shout "We're Number One." Indeed we are. We are number one in the world in the size of our trade deficit, number one in the world in terms of our national debt, and number one in the world in terms of the amount of money we owe to foreign banks and investors.

But the Reagan years are limping to a close and the Reagan revolution is clearly a failure. Though Reagan is popular in a personal sense with many voters, the same voters have declined to give Reagan control of congress in three straight elections. Next year the people will almost certainly give Democrats the same control in the Senate that they already have in the House.

Perhaps then we can address ourselves to the real needs of the real America. We need decent housing that people can afford and serious and meaningful jobs for those getting out of school, as well as the millions now out of work. We need equal rights, at long last, for women and minorities. We need a world at peace and involved in serious reduction of the mountainous stockpile of arms both here and in the Soviet Union. The ideas and leadership for these goals will come from the progressive and democratic left in the U.S., not from conservatives, old or new. They have had their chance and they flubbed it. The day will come when Mr. Reagan will find his proper place in history, along with other men of his caliber—Warren G. Harding, Jefferson Davis, Franklin Pierce, and Chester A. Authur. He has earned it.

(The writer is a senior political science major.)

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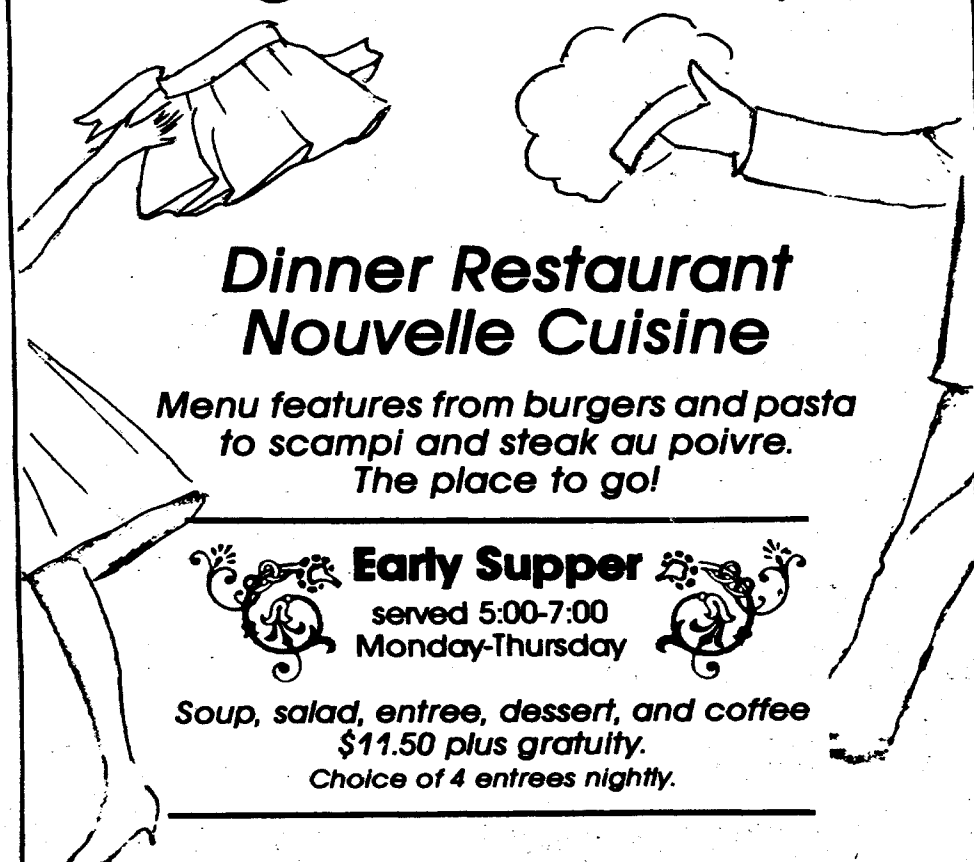
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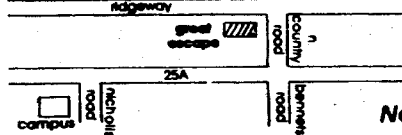
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By Milou Gwyn

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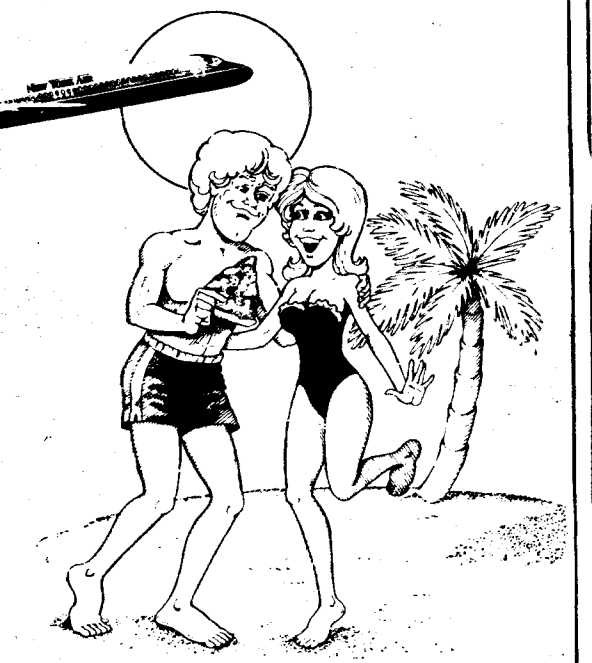
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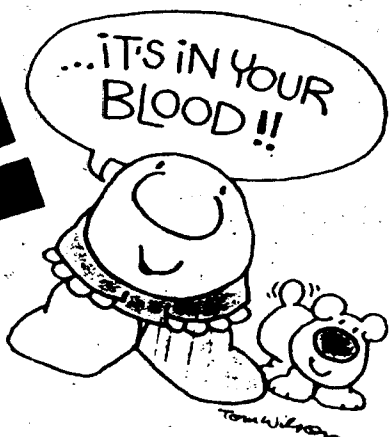
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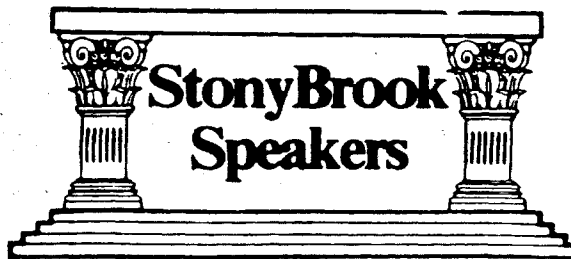
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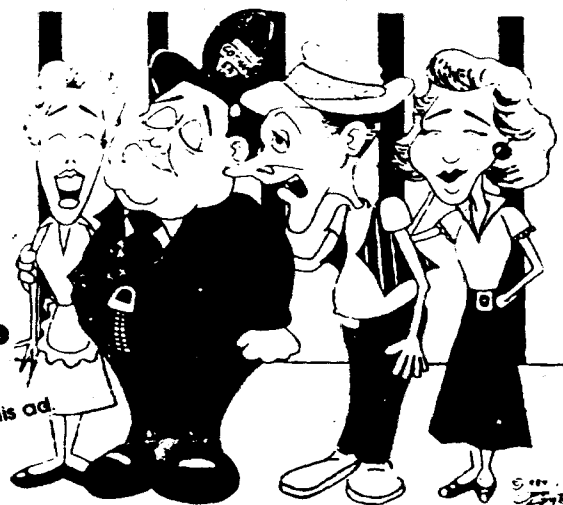
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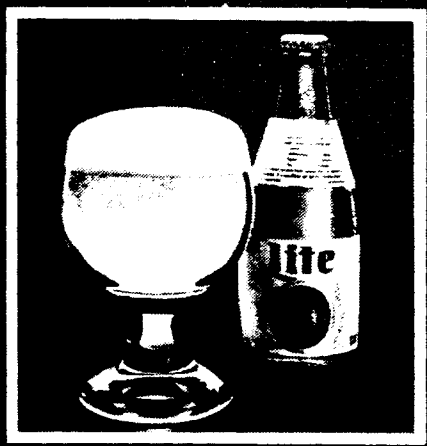
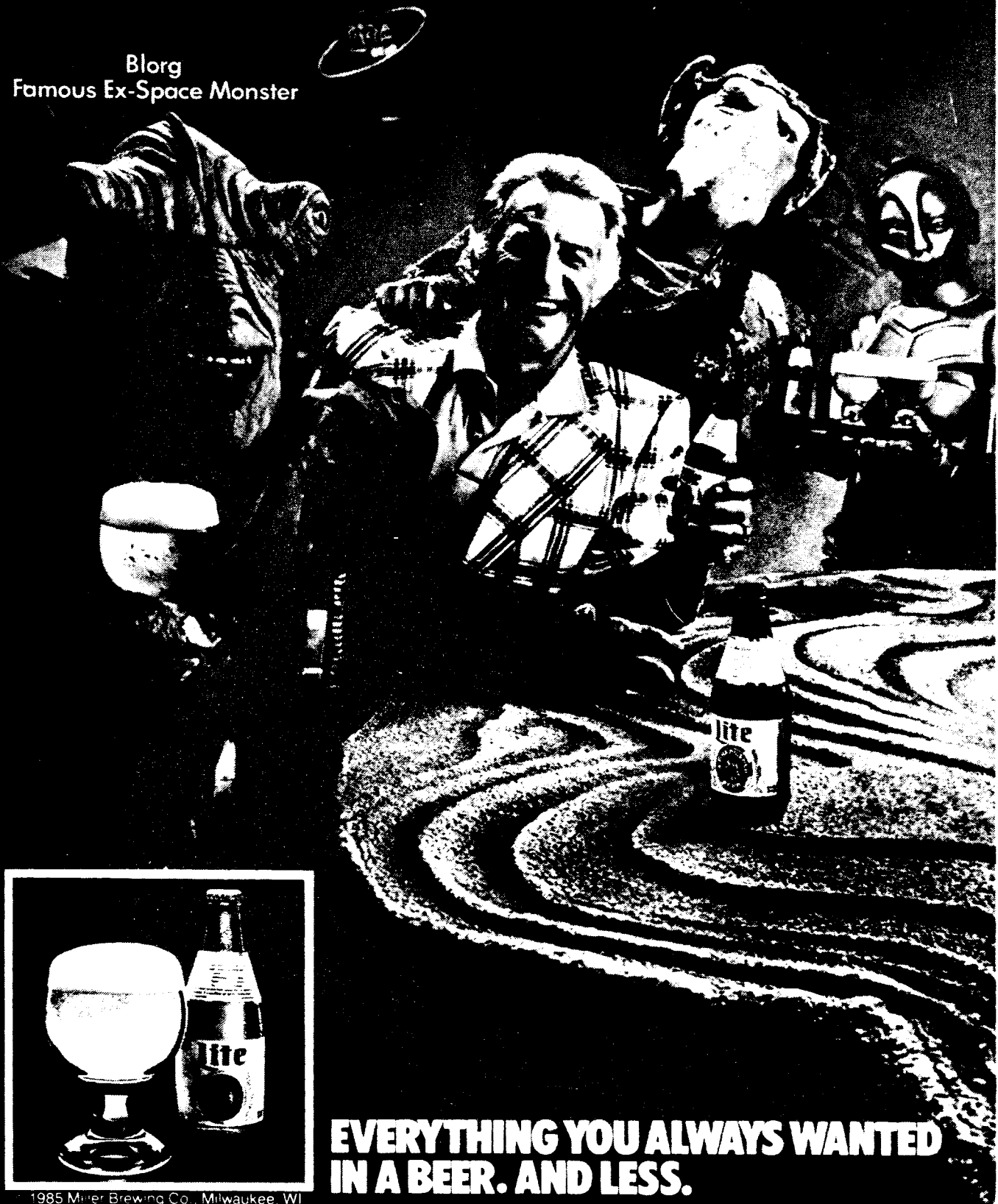
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Queens College Too Much for Patriots

By Pat Bowe and Caryn Davi
As dark clouds lurked overhead, the Stony Brook Patriots Men's Soccer team matched up against the Knights of Queen's College Thursday at Suffolk Community College. Although the Patriots offense dominated much of the game, the Knights prevailed and Stony Brook was defeated by a score of 3-1.

Despite many stolen opportunities to advance, the Patriots did not lose heart in pushing toward their goal of obtaining a spot in the playoffs. After a somewhat uneventful first half, the Patriots effectively channeled their momentum onto the scoreboard.

With thirty-six minutes left in the game, midfielder Pete Zamboni cruised down the field, scoring for the Pats. "It was a play we've been working on in practice—I'm just glad I got the chance to make it work," Zamboni said. "There's a pattern, whenever we are in the process of being ranked, we usually have a couple of bad games, then we'll win, or at least tie the next seven or eight, there's just too much talent for us not to win the playoffs."

Stony Brook's momentum seemed to slow however, as the Knights suffered

four injuries, crumbling the quick pace of the game. With eleven minutes left in the second half, the Queen's College goalie was forced to leave the game after a collision with a Pat player. His replacement was the Knights starting goalie, who was forced to play hurt, after suffering an ankle injury in the previous game.

The Pats however, have also had their share of setbacks due to injuries. Senior Paul Doherty, after suffering a head injury only two weeks ago, returned to the game as strong as ever. Heading the ball as if he had never been injured, as well as rallying the teams enthusiasm, Doherty optimistically stated, "hard luck can only build character. When you miss an opportunity, you just keep trying. We can only learn from our losses."

The results of the game however, did not succeed in dampening the spirit of the Pats. As the season continues, the Pats feel optimistic and are hopefully looking forward to a spot in the playoffs. Doherty summed up the team's general upbeat attitude when he stated, "We just hit on some bad luck, but that's what builds maturity. We'll know what it's like when playoff time comes around."

Fall Season Pit Hockey Begins

The sounds of people getting checked, the yells from the crowd and the sound of the puck hitting the back of the net will all commence this fall, as Pit Hockey returns to the G-Quad pit.

This is the first time in ten years that Pit Hockey is being played in the fall season. League Commissioner Pete Gordon gave the student run activity a chance to fight like the christians and the lions in both the fall and spring semesters this season. According to Gordon,

the main reason for the dual-season is that Intramural football has been moved to the fields adjacent to South-P lot due to the athletic field renovations. "The renovation has taken a bit of excitement out of football, and there is a vacancy for a sport to take its place," said Gordon. Players and fans alike should get their fair share of excitement, as the ten team league opens a 13 game schedule.

—Mike Miciotta

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Stony Brook Loses to Wagner, 26-10

By Jeff Eisenhart

"We gotta prove Hofstra was no fluke. We gotta show everyone Stony Brook is for real," said Patriot head football coach Sam Kornhauser as he spoke to his team before Saturday's game.

They are for real. After nearly causing a major upset in a 17-15 loss to nationally ranked Hofstra last week, they traveled to Wagner College to face the Seahawks. Wagner came into the day's action ranked sixth in the nation among Division III schools. For nearly three quarters, the Patriots sent shock waves through Wagner's Fischer Field. But, when it was all over Stony Brook had suffered a 26-10 loss.

It was the running of Wagner's freshman sensation Terry Underwood that gave Stony Brook the most problems all afternoon. The Seahawk running back rushed for a game high 166 yards. Wagner quarterback Jesse Foote also had a fine afternoon, completing 19 of 33 passes for 234 yards, while Patriot quarterback Paul Ryan passed for 88 yards.

Wagner got on the scoreboard first when Underwood raced from 16 yards out for a touchdown following a fumble by Ryan. The extra point missed as the Pats' trailed 6-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Patriots showed why they are for real. Ray Passaro fielded the kickoff. He handed it to John Ragimierski on a reverse. Ragimierski, behind Patriot blocking ran all the way for a 84-yard touchdown. John Buonora added the extra point and Stony Brook led 7-6.

The Patriots seemed on the verge of taking full command late in the first quarter. Wagner quarterback Foote fumbled the ball after taking a hit and Stony Brook defensive back Chris Clay recovered it on the Stony Brook 48 yard line. The first quarter ended with Stony Brook having first and goal from the seven yard line following a 39-yard pass completion from Ryan to Tony Corso.

Wagner put up a strong goal line stand. With fourth down and one from the one, Patriot running back Jorge Taylor was hit with a one yard loss, and Stony Brook came away with nothing.

The Seahawks proceeded to go on a 98 yard scoring drive that covered eight plays. The drive was capped off when Foote threw an 11 yard scoring toss to John Chiofalo with 10:02 remaining in the first half. The

extra point was missed as Wagner led at halftime 12-7. Chuck Downey opened the second half returning the kick 71 yards to give the Pats' great field position. Four plays later, Buonora put Stony Brook behind 12-10 with a 38 yard field goal.

One play could have had bearing on the result of the game would occur minutes later. The Seahawks deep in their own territory and going nowhere, decided to punt. Wagner punter Greg Kovar took a bad snap and delivered a poor punt. Stony Brook would have had great field position. Instead it was nullified by an off-sides penalty. The Patriots did get the ball back, but it was deep in their own territory.

Wagner scored on their next possession. The Seahawks covered 54 yards in eight plays as Tom Pugh finished the drive with a one yard run midway through the third quarter. Tom O'Riordan added the extra point to make it 19-10.

The final blow came in the fourth quarter, when Underwood rushed to a six yard TD. O'Riordan's extra point would end the game's scoring at 26-10.

"I think the team lacked the intensity we had against Hofstra," said Taylor.

The win upped Wagner's record to 4-0. The Patriots fall 1-2. The rest of the Patriot schedule looks somewhat easier from now on as Stony Brook doesn't face anymore nationally ranked opponents such as Hofstra, and Wagner. As Downey put it "now's our turn to beat up on the small schools."

After the game Wagner head coach Walt Hameline had only words of praise for Stony Brook football. "They have proven themselves," he said. "I think they have to be given credit for getting up to playing a team like Hofstra then coming back, not trying to sound conceited, for a good Wagner team. ... Sam's done a great job building a program in two years. ... The kids deserve respect."

Kornhauser reflected back on the game saying, "I think we didn't play well and they played a good game." He added, "I think the last two weeks opened a lot of eyes, and we are hoping for only better things in the future."

The future begins Saturday afternoon. The Patriots will be home to take on Worcester State (Ma.), the national club football champions of 1984, in their inaugural season of Division III play. Kickoff time is 1:00 PM.



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The Patriot defense swarms vs. Ramapo in the season opener.

"They have proven themselves, Sam's done a great job building a program in two years. The kids deserve respect."

—Walt Hameline
Head Football Coach
Wagner College

Cross Country Team Delivers 1-2 Punch

Women's Team Finishes First, While Men's Ties for Second



Gary Westerfield

The Men's Team Dashes Through Sunken Meadow Park.

By Lisa Miceli and John Buonora

The Women's Cross Country team took first place, while the Men's team tied for second, last Saturday at the Stony Brook Invitational held at Sunken Meadow Park.

The women's team was paced by a sweep of the first three places in the women's 5 km race. Liz Powell won the race with a time of 20:39. Finishing second was teammate Megan Brown, who finished with a 20:57. Rounding out the Patriot sweep was Laura Rosenberger. This sweep enabled the Patriot to cruise home to an easy victory over second place C.W. Post. Five of seven runners on the Women's team finished in the top twenty.

The Men's team battled to a tie with Union College for second place in the Men's 5 mile race. Charles Ropes was the first Patriot to cross the finish line, with a time of 27:45. His time was good enough to earn him a fourth place finish.

For the second meet in a row, Ropes has been the first Patriot to break the tape. This fits well into Coach Gary Westerfield's strategy of running the team as a "pac" in order to get five strong runners finishing close. The team has had to work hard as a unit to replace last season's strong first place "star", Steven Brown.

This meet was held at Sunken Meadow Park, and will be the site of the Division III regionals in mid-November. Union college participated in the meet for the purpose of "scouting" the course for the regionals. Their presence turned out to be a good test for the Pats. "It's nice to tie a strong upstate team," Westerfield said.

The Men next compete on October 5 at the N.Y. Tech Invitational. After a September 29 date at the Trenton State Invitational, the Women's team will also travel to N.Y. Tech to race.



The Women's Team enroute to a first place finish.