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Clinton Leads Democratic Rally *Supports Local Candidates and Campaigns for Bill*

BY NADIA PERSAUD
Statesman Staff

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was on hand at the Staller Center, Monday, to lend support to Stony Brook's Congressional Democratic candidate Nora Bredes.

The primary intention of the political rally was to draw attention and crucial votes. Clinton not only gave support to Bredes but as well spoke of her husband's campaign.

Clinton drew a contrast between Bredes and her opponent, Michael Forbes, by calling her a supporter of family, the environment, women's rights and education.

"When we look back from the 21st century, it will be leaders like Nora Bredes who we will say, 'You were ahead of your time. Thank you for what you did and thank you for what you protected us from,'" Clinton said. "She took on the tobacco lobby and helped enact one of the toughest anti-

smoking laws in this entire nation.

"She has fought against a lot of the issues that are backed by very strong special interests," Clinton said. "You don't find many people running for Congress who have taken on both the NRA and the tobacco lobby. That should recommend her highly to the voters of this Congressional District because when she gets to Washington she will be prepared to take on all of the special interests that are there day in and day out."

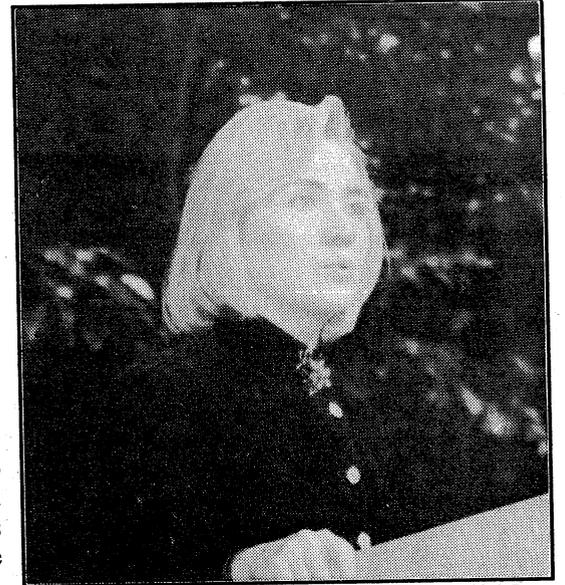
In the summer of 1979, Bredes won the fight against the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and The Long Island Lighting Company to stop the building of the Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant. In her speech Bredes blasted her opponent, Forbes. "Somebody in Washington is voting to cut Title I education funding," Bredes said. "Somebody in Washington is voting to cut the school lunch program, to cut Head Start, to cut

student loans, to do away with the Direct Student Loan Program. Someone in Washington has just voted to repeal the assault weapons ban."

The idea of democracy as the rule of the people is a fading concept, said Bredes. She called for a time of action when people feel it is their responsibility to uphold community by getting rid of special-interest Republicans who support the NRA and the tobacco lobby.

Clinton called for higher education to be available to all since it is vital towards creating an educated work force resulting in jobs and a strong economy. Clinton highlighted three plans the President wants to see implemented.

"First, he wants to create IRA's," Clinton said. "Saving accounts for families to put money in tax-free and take it out tax-free to be used for



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First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton

education. Which would make a big difference. Secondly, Hope Scholarships would enable young people to go on to two years of higher education after high school in a community college or a technical college. And, thirdly we want to see

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Fast for a World Harvest with Oxfam

BY TOM FLANAGAN
Statesman Editor

Sometimes all it takes to make a difference is a little sacrifice.

This year's "Fast for a World Harvest" will be held on Thursday, November 21, to raise money for Oxfam America, a non-profit international agency that funds self-help development and disaster relief projects in developing nations.

"Oxfam finances long-term development projects in poorer areas of the world," said Allen Grgurovic, one of the student coordinators of the Fast. "It's about helping people help themselves."

Students can contribute to Oxfam this year in a number of ways. First, students can participate in the Fast by giving up a meal or a day's worth of meals and donating the dollar amounts. Meals can be donated at student-run sign-up tables in the Roth, Kelly, H-Quad and Humanities cafeterias. Sign-up, held earlier this week, will also be November 4th thru 7th and 11th thru 14th between 5 pm - 7 pm.

Students can also battle in out in

the fourth annual "Battle of the Sexes." Tables in the Union will be set up on Monday, November 4; Wednesday, November 6; Monday, November 11; and Wednesday, November 13; all from 11 am to 2 pm. The battle's rules are simple: two containers are out on the table, one for men and one for women. Whichever group donates the most money by November 21st wins. The reigning champions, still undefeated, are the women.

"Things are going well," said Sister Margaret Ann Landry of the Catholic Campus Ministry after two days of the battle. "We've already collected \$150."

Grgurovic stresses the importance of reaching as many students as possible. "We also want to reach people in the dorms," he said. To accomplish this, Grgurovic has initiated the Penny Harvest. The Harvest is a competition between students in the residential colleges, and the floor that raises the most money wins.

"We want to expand our efforts to include the entire campus community," Grgurovic said. He plans to work with the HSC as well as the Commuter Student Association.

Student involvement is also encouraged in a dance party being held the night of the

Fast. Shake & Bake, as it's called, is sponsored by the Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity.

But Oxfam is more than fundraising. It is also about awareness.

On Wednesday, November 21, Emira Woods is coming to speak on campus. Originally from Liberia, West Africa, Woods is an advocate for issues pertaining to Africa in general. She performs project analysis, approval and evaluation, public outreach, as well as critical analysis to help frame Oxfam America's advocacy initiatives related to Africa. Woods sits on the Board of Directors of the American Friends Service Committee and the Association of Women in Development. She received her B.A. in Political Science and Regional Studies (Africa) from Columbia University and her M.A. in Political Economy and Government from Harvard University.

In addition, famous women fasting on November 21 include Alice Walker, Coretta Scott King and comedienne Paula Poundstone.

This year's Fast for a World's Harvest is sponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministry in cooperation with a number of fraternities and sororities,

including Sigma Lambda Beta, Lambda Upsilon Lambda, Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Lambda Gamma, Psi Gamma Sigma and Rho Sigma Phi.

Last year, nearly \$2,000 was raised for Oxfam America. More than \$9,000 has been raised in the past five years. "If we have the same involvement as in the past," said Grgurovic, "then we will have a good year." □

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Democratic Rally

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every family able to deduct up to \$10,000 a year for college expenses. That plan would not only apply to college but to graduate education."

Polity President Keren Zolotov also addressed the supporters and speakers with the theme of education. Zolotov aimed her speech at revitalizing student interest in the political process. "Only when we have registered enough students nationwide to vote and brought them all to the polls would we have our demands echoed louder and louder all the way from the New York State Assembly Halls to the White House."

Accounting for the low voter turnout rate among young people on Election Day, Clinton made a proposition to those absentees.

"There are many people

right here who I'm sure you've talked to," Clinton said. "I bet you tried to invite some friends to come and they said 'I don't get involved in politics, I can't stand politics, I don't like any of it.' Because they don't appreciate how their lives will be affected by the decisions that are made.

"Since it is a pastime to criticize the government, I think there ought to be a threshold that you have to cross," Clinton said "Anybody who criticizes the government in your presence, you ask them, 'Did you vote?' and if the answer is 'no' tell them that they have no right. . . ."

Clinton recounted her experience in Bosnia as one of the most memorable in her life. She talked of a country and society ripped apart by war and religious belief. But she said in all the pain she witnessed, she recalled scenes of hope.



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Hundreds gathered to hear Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"From Bosnia they saw our country so clearly. Saw our blessings, saw that despite the problems we have and the difficulties we have overcome through our more than 220 years, that we keep striving to build this American community," Clinton said.

"And, in many ways that is what this election really is about. Will we vote to build a community where people feel an obligation toward each other? Where opportunities are not just for the privileged few but for all."

"I'm not going to ask you

to vote for the names on the ballot so much as I'm going to ask you to vote for yourselves," Clinton said. "Help the president build that bridge to the 21st century big enough and strong enough and wide enough for all of us to walk across together." □

Happy Halloween

Correction

In the Monday, October 28 Issue, the front page story entitled "Homecoming Royalty Crown," incorrectly listed Alicia Leonard's activities. It should have read as follows: Track and Field Team, C.O.C.A., Student Activities Board, Caribbean Students Organization Executive Board, The Buddy Program, The Mentor Program and VITAL "Big Brother, Big Sister." She was mistakenly quoted. The quote should have said, "Every competition, even with Track and Field, there is always a nervous aspect to it. The butterflies, the nausea. . . I'm just really happy it is over."

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Stony Brook's Candidates and Where They Stand ³

Congressional Representative - 1st District

Nora L. Bredes (*Democrat, Save Medicare*)

Bredes achieved national recognition for leading the ten-year battle to close the Shoreham nuclear plant on Long Island as Executive Director of Shoreham Opponents Coalition. For her effort to a successful conclusion in 1989, Bredes was featured as a Grassroots Hero by *Mother Jones* magazine. Bredes is the former Executive Director of New York League of Conservation Voters, Inc. and Adjunct Faculty Member at Adelphi University in Garden City.

As a Suffolk County Legislature, Bredes has fought tobacco giant Philip Morris, successfully passing one of the toughest anti-smoking laws in the country. Nora has battled real estate developers to protect the quality of the pine barrens and our water supply in Suffolk County.

Bredes opposes the Radical Republican agenda of cutting Medicare and student loan funding. Nora Bredes is tough on crime and supports strict gun control, more police on the streets, and uncompromising laws against domestic violence.

Bredes believes in giving taxpayers a

break. As a county legislator, she voted to cut property taxes. Nora Bredes supports economic security measures to protect pensions and retirement savings.

National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL/NY) is endorsing Nora Bredes because she supports legal abortion, supports Medicaid funding for legal abortions, supports minors' right to safe, legal and accessible abortion, opposes criminalization of abortions for women facing catastrophic, pregnancy-related abortions

Nora has a BA from Cornell University and completed work at Columbia University. Currently a Suffolk County Legislator, 5th Legislative District, representing Stony Brook, Old Field, Setauket, Terryville. Former Chair, Committee on Women, Children and the Family, Member of the Energy and Environment; Parks, Health and Human Services; and Public Safety Committees.

She and her husband, Jack live in Stony Brook with their three sons, Nathan, 12, Toby, 8 and Gabriel, 1.

To volunteer for Nora Bredes or get more information, call 751-4435.

Michael P. Forbes (*Republican, Conservative, Independence, Right To Life, Property Tax Cut*)

Currently the incumbent representative in Congress from this district representing Stony Brook, as far west as Smithtown and as far east as Orient and Montauk Points. Forbes has worked in both the State Legislature and Congress, before rising to the post of Regional Administrator in the Small Business Administration.

Forbes was elected in 1994 and is currently seeking his second term in the House of Representatives. He is a member of the influential Committee on Appropriations, a position not normally offered to a new member of Congress.

This small business advocate-turned Congressman became a renowned champion for small businesses while serving under President George Bush in the US Small Business Administration.

Prior to his run for Congress, Forbes was a liaison with the US House of Representatives for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He had been the regional director of the New York office, a position he assumed in 1993,

not long after leaving the Small Business Administration following a change at the White House. He also owned a public relations and marketing business in the late 1980s.

Forbes claims to have called for increasing education spending in Congress by \$4.8 billion for a total of \$28.8 billion for 1997. Forbes also called for increasing student loans by 50 percent over the next seven years and Pell Grants to \$2500, their highest level ever.

Having held 55 town meetings and five regional forums, Forbes prides himself on being in touch with taxpayers and delivering excellent constituent service to more than 5,000 Long Islanders.

National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL/NY) does not endorse Forbes because he opposes legal abortion, opposes support for Medicaid funding of legal abortions, opposes minors' right to safe, legal and accessible abortion, supports criminalization of abortions for women facing catastrophic, pregnancy-related abortions.

Forbes has a BA from the State University at Albany. Forbes resides in Quogue.

To volunteer for Michael Forbes or get more information, call 399-2800.

State Senate - 2nd District

Allen E. Huggins (*Democrat, Independence*)

Huggins is currently an Assistant Corporation Counsel and Counsel to the Zoning Board of Appeals for the City of Long Beach. He is also serving in a part-time capacity as Counsel to the Minority of the Suffolk County Legislature.

Allen served as the Smithtown Senior Assistant Town Attorney for six years, gaining extensive knowledge of all aspects of town government, including zoning, planning and environmental and solid waste issues. During his appointment, more cases were won than in any other time in its history. Among his many legal accomplishments was the successful fight to protect the Nissequogue River corridor and prevent over-commercialization.

Allen intends to use his ten plus years of governmental experience and his knowledge of local issues and concerns to: Work for the

interests of all his constituents; To lead the effort to reform the financing of public education, so that quality education can be maintained without our citizens being taxed out of their homes; Fight for a redevelopment plan for the Kings Park Psychiatric Center which is both environmentally and economically sound, while preventing overdevelopment; Fight for open government in the New York State Senate.

A native Long Islander and life-long resident of Suffolk County, he lives in Kings Park with his wife, Sondra, and twin daughters, Allison and Stephanie. Allen earned his law degree from Rutgers-Camden School of Law in New Jersey. He is a member of Concerned Citizens for Kings Park, the Northport Running Club, and the New York State and Suffolk County Bar Association.

To volunteer for Allen Huggins or get more information, call 269-0784.

James J. Lack (*Republican, Conservative*)

First elected to the New York State Senate in 1978. Lack currently chairs the Senate Committee on the Judiciary. Standing Committee Assignments are as follows; Codes; Consumer Protection, Elections; Energy Ethics; Insurance and Labor. Lack's district encompasses parts of the Town of Huntington and Brookhaven as well as the entire Town of Smithtown.

Lack served as Principal Assistant District Attorney in Suffolk County; as the first Commissioner of the Suffolk County Consumer Affairs Department; and President of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc. between 1969 and 1978, prior to being elected to the Senate.

In 1970, after graduating law school, he was named counsel to the fledgling Consumer Protection Board, then chaired by Betty Furness in the Nelson Rockefeller Administration. Lack went on to create and lead Suffolk County's

Consumer Affairs Department and then headed the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York.

Capitalizing on his status, Lack said he would use his position as president-elect of the National Conference of State Legislatures to fight the federal government's unfunded mandates on state and local governments.

Lack has placed strong emphasis on Long Island's work force, as evidence by his procurement of funding to re-train displaced defense workers; as well as his efforts as former Chairman of the Senate Labor Committee which increased benefits to injured workers while they recuperate.

To volunteer for James J. Lack or get more information, call 271-7500.

Anne T. Robinson (*Right To Life*)

Resides in Commack. No biographical information or campaign literature was made available at time of printing. Her phone number is unlisted.

State Assembly - 4th District

Steve Englebright (*Democratic, Independence, Save Medicare*)

Englebright's background in science, education and county government brings a unique perspective to the State Legislature. The translation of technical concepts and findings into public policy is a challenge particularly suited to Assemblyman Englebright's training as a geologist.

First elected to public office in 1983, Englebright served in the Suffolk County Legislature for four terms where he spearheaded efforts to protect Suffolk's underground aquifers, pine barrens, and other unique natural areas. Englebright also helped lead the effort to close the Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant, regulate Styrofoam and other throw-away packaging and hold down property taxes.

As chair of the Suffolk Legislature's Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Affairs Committee, he conceived of a mechanism to protect these systems using hydrogeological concepts and recognizing them in law.

Steve Englebright has been helping to direct state environmental policy since 1980. At that time Englebright was appointed by Assemblywoman May Newburger to serve on the staff of the New York State Legislative Commission on Water Resource Needs of Long Island as Principal consultant and Geological Advisor.

Englebright was elected to the State Legislature in a special election in February of 1992. He presently serves on the Higher Education, Education, Environmental Conservation, Tourism/Arts and Sports Development, and Energy Committees. He also serves as the Bi-State Commission on Long Island Sound.

A graduate of Bayside High School in Queens, Englebright received a BS from the University of Tennessee in 1969 and a MS in Paleontology/Sedimentology for SUNY at Stony Brook in 1974.

A Setauket homeowner since 1973, he has two children, Christina Marie and Jennifer Lynn.

To volunteer for Steve Englebright or get more information, call 689-0343.

Kenneth E. Gaul (*Republican, Conservative, Right To Life, Property Tax Cut*)

Gaul has spent twenty years as a Health Care Administrator. He is the Director of the Suffolk County Skilled Care Nursing Facility and supervised the design and construction of new 264-bed facility, in addition to winning a litigation worth millions for Public Nursing homes.

Gaul has worked to reduce and keep taxes down as school board member. He worked to build a \$30 million publicly funded project on time and within budget. Gaul worked to settle many zoning board issues. Efforts were made to raise thousands of dollars for Community/Civic organizations and organized West Meadow Beach Summer Youth Project. He participated in the Alcohol/Drug Free School Committee Community Program.

Gaul stands for less government and works toward Welfare Reform/Workfare not Welfare. He working for Independence not Dependence and to eliminate unfunded mandates. Gaul is for balanced budgets and sound fiscal policies.

Gaul is a supporter of Right to Life and

the Death penalty. He supports to include the tax freeze reduction aid to schools who reduce or freeze their budgets. It expands the property tax circuit breaker by creating thresholds.

Gaul has been a member of the Port Jefferson School Board for six years. For nine years he has been the Chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals (Belle Terre). Gaul taught at St. Joseph's College for twenty years.

To volunteer for Kenneth Gaul or get more information, call 476-4684.

Councilman Brookhaven Town

Brian T. Weeks (*Democratic, Save Medicare*)

To volunteer for Brian Weeks or get more information, call 447-2166.

John Jay LaValle (*Republican, Conservative, Independence, Right To Life, Property Tax Cut*)

To volunteer for John Jay LaValle or get more information, call 289-0240.

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4 **Justice of the Supreme Court - 10th Judicial District (Vote for Seven)**

Leonard B Austin (D,I,L)-resides in Jericho
Thomas F Fallon (D,L)-resides in W.Islip
Alfred M Lama (D,L)-resides in Smithtown
Arthur G Pitts (D,L)-resides in Southold
William B Rebolini (D,L)-resides in Melville
Saul I Weinstein (D)-resides Woodmere
F Dana Winslow (D,I,L)-resides in Glen Head
Stuart L Ain (R,C)-resides in Old Westbury
Donald R Blydenburgh (R,C,Right To Life)-resides in Smithtown
Ralph F Constello (R,C,Right to Life)-resides in W.Babylon
Joseph H Driscoll,Jr (R,C)-resides in Long Beach
John J Dunn (R,C,Right to Life)-resides in W.Islip
Daniel F Luciano (R,C,Right to Life)-resides in Oakdale
Melvyn Tanenbaum (R,C, Right to Life)-resides in Huntington
Stewart C Fink (I)-resides in Seaford
Pietrina J Reda (L)-resides in Freeport
Robert W Dapelo (Right to Life)-resides in W.Babylon
Charles E Holster,III (Right to Life)-resides in Long Beach

County Court Judge (Vote for any Two)

William A De Vore (D,I,Save Medicare)-resides in Setauket
Stephen A Grossman (D, I, Save Medicare)-resides in East Hamton
Ralph T Gazzillo (R, C, Right to Life, Property Tax Cut)-resides in Holbrook
Louis J Ohlig (R, C, Property Tax Cut)-resides in E. Northport
John J Kennelly (Right to Life)-resides in mattituck

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Drinking Water Protection Program to use 98% of all surplus funds in this program for County-wide Land Acquisition, instead of general government purposes.

Proposal Three - An Amendment, Should the following Charter Amendment be adopted? Suffolk County (Drinking Water Protection Program)

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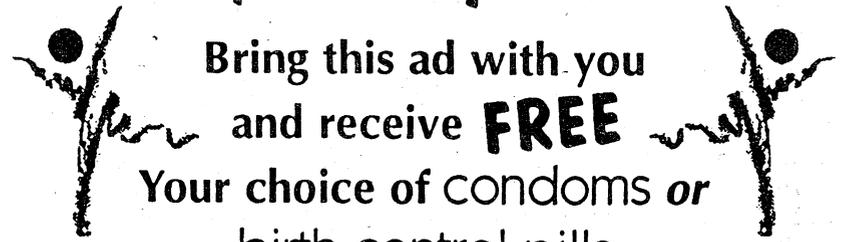
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Students Should Not Let Their Vote Go To Waste

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It is important that the right messages be sent out regarding the way people feel. Whether Republican, Democrat, Libertarian, Green, Right to Life, or Socialist, it is important to back up the candidates that best represent your views. If you don't you can't complain or wonder why politically things don't work out the way you think they should.

It is important that apathy isn't one of the messages sent. Elections seem to be generating less and less enthusiasm among the citizens than ever before. This is a dangerous trend. If people don't care about what happens in a democracy, then who does? It kind of defeats the purpose.

Apathetic citizens are not the kind that politicians feel the need to represent. If you don't care enough to vote, why should politicians care enough to represent your

concerns? You can be sure that all the special interest groups and big business are having their say. So make sure that they have yours.

People are cynical about politics. They think that they can't make a difference. They think the system won't respond. But if too many people have that attitude, democracy breaks down. Elected officials are responsible to the few who do vote and not the majority.

People should ask themselves if the only reason to be cynical about national politics is because so few people vote. Nobody votes, nobody cares and the politicians can get away with what they want. It shouldn't be taken for granted. People around the world are struggling to vote so the least we can do is use it. If you don't use your vote you can be sure the next guy is voting on someone you don't like.

The Polity elections count, too.

At Binghamton University students are suffering the consequences of not having a large voter turnout. People at that University did not care to vote in big numbers at their Student Association elections and now they got a bunch of people running that body that the student population largely disagree with. All because

they couldn't care enough to take a few moments to see who was running and vote like they should have. Now their student government is doing wrong by them on important issues like diversity. It shows how important it is to pay attention to institutions you can control.

There are a lot of people running for positions this year so make the time to learn who they are and vote on November 5.

All told, about a billion dollars is estimated to have been spent on all the campaigns combined. Don't let all that money and all the endless drivel that went on in the media for the past few months go to waste. It was all for a good cause — control of government power.

Being a responsible citizen calls for being educated about the issues and the politicians who promote the different solutions to them. There are many bad things that can be said about the world of politics. That it doesn't grant the opportunity to register your opinion isn't one of them. It is the single most important part of being a part of the political system. So don't let that go to waste. Go out and let your voice be heard. Vote on November 5.



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LETTERS AND OPINION

Vote Yes For Proposal One

To the Editor:

Students and faculty at the university should vote YES for PROPOSAL ONE, A PROPOSITION - THE CLEAN WATER/CLEAN AIR BOND ACT OF 1996 which in on the ballot this Tuesday, November 5.

The Long Island Sound, the Hudson River, the Great Lakes, the Finger Lakes, and Onondaga Lake are too precious a natural resource for New Yorkers to let them go yet another year without serious clean up! Proposomal One includes \$470 million to upgrade sewage treatment plants and protect these New York water bodies.

New York State drinking water is known world wide as the best tasting and cleanest; this bond act has \$265 million to loan communities to protect the quality of our drinking water reservoirs and aquifers.

Have you ever been behind a school bus or semi-truck? Do you enjoy sucking in the billowing clouds of disgusting exhaust fumes? This Bond Act includes \$75 million to convert polluting diesel buses to cleaner fuels, and research cleaner fueled cars, like natural gas, ethanol, electric or possibly solar.

How about environmental justice? This Bond Act has \$100 million to renovate and purchase municipal parks and other open space, especially in financially distressed communities and densely populated areas with run down parks. Also this Bond Act has \$125 million to convert many coal fired public school furnaces to cleaner fuel.

And to help ease New York municipalities towards better, more efficient recycling programs, \$50 million for capital investments in recycling.

Let's not forget the \$200 million to clean up hazardous chemicals in contaminated sites (called "brownfields") and put the sites back into productive use.

If we don't act to clean up pollution now, our health will remain threatened, businesses may not move into industrial areas, and the price of cleanup will increase. That's why this Bond Act has the backing of many environmental and business groups around the state.

Vote YES for PROPOSAL ONE, A PROPOSITION - THE CLEAN WATER/CLEAN AIR BOND ACT OF 1996 (found on the top left corner of the ballot when you enter the voting machine).

To vote in the Presidential elections and to vote for Proposal One, Students and staff who registered to vote with their on-campus address, vote at the North Country Learning Center (BOCES), 100 Suffolk Avenue, Stony Brook. The polling site is open from 6 AM to 9 PM. To get there by car or foot: take 24 A (West) to Right onto Cedar (across from the Stony Brook Train station), Left on to Maple, Right on to Suffolk.

Those who cannot get to the polling site by car, VP for Campus Operations, Gary Matthews will be providing busing every 1/2 hour from the Student Union (under the bridge) to the off-campus polling site from 9 AM to NOON and busing every 1/4 hour from the Student Union from NOON to 8:45PM.

Chapin Apartment Complex residents who are registered to vote from their Chapin address, vote at a different polling site: Nassakeag Elementary School, 490 Pond Path, Setauket. Chapin registered voters should check with Melaku Mekonnen at 2-6755 for van service to that polling site to vote.

For any additional information on voting; to find out where you vote if you commute to the university; which candidates are on the ballot; to view their campaign literature and voting records; or why to vote YES for PROPOSITION ONE, THE CLEAN WATER/CLEAN AIR BOND ACT OF 1996, contact NYPIRG at 2-6457 in the Student Union, suite 079.

Steve Fiore-Rosenfeld
Suffolk County Project Coordinator
New York Public Interest Research Group

Get Out The Vote

To the Editor:

Next Tuesday you will have an opportunity to prove many of our nation's leaders wrong. You have the right to vote.

They don't think you will do it. In fact, some have even said to me that, despite millions of students on campuses throughout the US, they don't consider students a "viable constituency." Time and time again, national and local student leaders face the stereotype of the apathetic, non-voting student.

But they are wrong. In the past two years, proposal after proposal to reduce education funding for student aid was opposed by thousands of active students. Our organization helped lead students — graduate and undergraduate — in defeating proposals that would have made student loans more expensive and student aid less available. Sometimes we won at the last minute. In the end, it was students from all walks of life, from all aspects of the political spectrum, that defeated cuts to education through letters and telephone calls. Last year, student aid and education even received an increase in funding at the federal level.

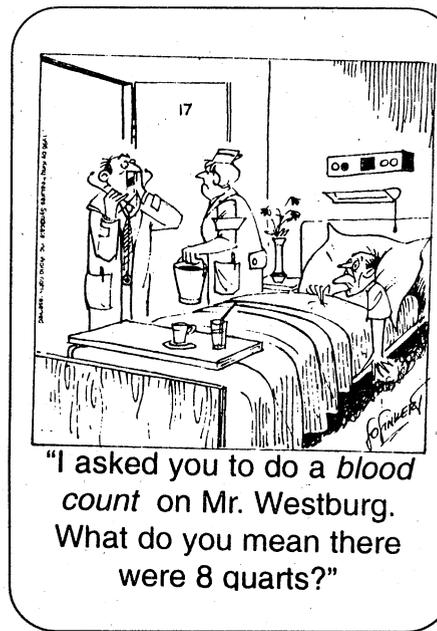
We successfully convinced our leaders that students were back as an active force. But our credibility, and the future of student aid and education relies upon your backing us up on November 5. Numbers count!

Vote as if your future depends on it. because it does. Regardless of your party affiliation, our government will make dramatic decisions in the next decade. Painful choices are inevitable. Each of the major parties says they are making these decisions for your future. But without your vote, how will they represent you. And when the statistics on the 1996 voting electorate are published, how will they react if they see low numbers in the 18-24 or 24-30 age brackets?

Vote Democratic. Vote Republican. Vote Libertarian. Vote Green. Vote Reform. Vote Socialist. Write-in your roommate. But vote. It's our future. Be a part of it.

Kevin G. Boyer
Executive Director
Nation Association of Graduate-Professional Students

Polity Elections Held November 5 and 6 from 9:00a.m.-7:00p.m. Positons: Freshman Rep Secretary Treasurer and Referenda Items



Quote - "I never vote for anyone. I always vote against."

- W.C. Fields

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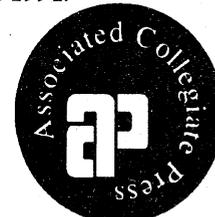
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ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT & STUDENT LIFE

Thursday, October 31, 1996

Ready or Not, Here They Come

NORA BREDES & HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON LAY IT ALL OUT



According to Eve



By Brooke Donatone

and she put out her hand and smiled. I realized it was her son. *Cold* doesn't seem to be an accurate description of Nora Bredes. If elected, Bredes would be the first Congresswoman from Suffolk County.

"Women simply bring different life experiences to government," she said. "It's not that our life experiences are necessarily better than men, but the issues that we deal with... are central to our lives. Through our experience and our voice added to government, we simply have a better society for our children and for our families."

She went on to mention that women and men in political spheres work together on issues that affect people in different aspects. The National Council for Women in Politics projected that it would take 410 years for women to be in congress in numbers equal to the female proportion of the population. "I think that when we have a critical mass of women involved in government we'll see good

changes for all of us," Bredes said.

Many issues that female candidates, and now male candidates, are focusing on such as mandatory arrests for domestic violence disputes aren't new issues, but ones that have been ignored for years and are currently being brought to the forefront.

At the rally on October 28th at the Staller Center, Bredes said, "Women of my generation, girls who grew up in the fifties in sixties, never got the sense that our political leaders welcomed our experiences... we didn't believe that our experiences would be valued by a larger political world."

We often hear the term trophy wife, as Bredes explained, "a beautiful woman who is fashionable and well dressed, makes a statement for the man who's with her. Often it's been that image that's been more important than what that woman thinks or what that woman says."

This can be applicable to the surprising arrival of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. She obviously voices conviction to



Photo / Alexandra Cruz

Clinton, left, and Bredes at Staller Monday

Some people describe Nora Bredes as cold.

On Saturday the 26th, supporters gathered for "A Walk for Nora" to distribute literature for the hopeful Congresswoman. She sat quietly behind a desk, slightly distancing herself from the crowd, mouthing the words to a song Sandy Rapp sang. Rapp composed this song for Bredes to rally the group before the walk. Bredes sprang from her chair, threw her arms around the singer and kissed her on the cheek before saying, "Thank you".

As she talked about the need for education, a boy walked past

stand by her man, yet society seems to view Hillary as a separate entity from her husband. Unfortunately, many seemed to have a comment on Hillary's fashion sense and hair style rather than what she said about student loans and the environment.

Bredes disclosed a story where she attended an event in the summer and didn't wear pantyhose and people talked more about her attire (or lack thereof) than what she said.

The Republicans voted to balance the budget by cutting education programs across the board. Low interest student loans won't be available and the direct student loan will be disbanded under these policies. "Voter apathy is caused by the sense that no matter what we do, no matter what we say, government doesn't

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When It Comes to Stepping Up Within the Music Industry

MCA Has Some Pretty Big Feet

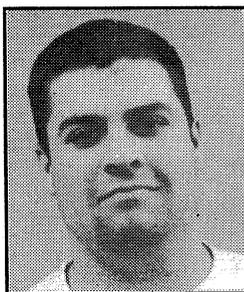
When people think about what a record label is, they tend to get the wrong impression. They actually believe that the label is "just a label." But the initial success of a band or artist depends greatly on the quality of the label that represents them. The record label handles press, interviews, sales, promotional duties, and usually has people handling press tickets and photo passes for media personnel (if they haven't hired a media group to take care of press coverage).

And, when it comes to representing and promoting recording artists, not many record labels do it as well as MCA.

Fortifying itself with

roots dating back to the '30s, MCA has grown into a premier international record label; holding a slew of record companies that the label owns and manages in concert promoting and distribution companies, and lyric copywriting firms that represent almost every music genre from the United States and Canada, to the United Kingdom, Europe and beyond.

It's massive arms have been responsible for the signing of the great Muddy Waters and B.B King, as well



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as Chuck Berry, The Mamas and The Papas, Buddy Holly, Patsy Cline and Loretta Lynn. They had the insight to sign more contemporary greats like Live, The Who and Salt-N-Pepa; as well as funding the soundtracks of "Dangerous Minds" and "Pulp Fiction." And MCA-hybrids, the Nixons, surprised the whole country in

'95, when their single "Sister," off of their MCA-debut, *Foma*, occupied a brief stay as the number-one-single in the country.

So, it's not surprising that

their newest projects, Sublime's self-entitled MCA debut, and Cowboy Mouth's *Are You With Me*, may be ready to enjoy the success surrounding the MCA tradition.

After two record runs with Skunk Records, Sublime has signed with MCA. Their contortionistic fashionability, which blends an array of ska-flavored and reggae-coated grizzle with punk-vitality, provides an impressive trophy of crunchy Calamari and subtle sampling that's fried to the max.

Tracks like "What I Got," which has now become a treasured nest egg on MTV, exudes a witty, but oblivious flamboyance to tell it like it is; struttin' in and out of an Arrested Development

complex, it slowly bucks it's way across the cranium kicks the id in the nuts. Bowling some stringy meatballs, "Wrong Way" is a lane of traditional ska-synapses culminated by a three-headed army, with some Toaster waffles feeding the front line. "Seed" is a subdued cage match, meshing stupendous punk subdivisions with a stuffy Bush Chemists' memorandum; couching transitions and spewing them full-force between buffoonery. "Pawn Shop" carries the pick of Marley with reggaed ska and spliffed-up strings, but it's all business.

Sublime has mashed out a buttery ska-potato, jacked

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pay attention to us," Bredes said. "My career in government and politics has been about making a difference." This is demonstrated by how she fought to dismantle Shoreham Nuclear power plant so we don't glow.

Steven Englebright, state assembly member for the 4th district, described Nora as a "genuine hero" for her efforts regarding Shoreham. Hillary Rodham Clinton described Bredes as, "not only a remarkable candidate for this district but . . . she represents what is really at stake for New York and for America."

Clinton discussed Bredes' efforts to "put her values into action. If you want a real pro-family candidate, you only have to look at Nora Bredes." The crowd responded to Clinton's comment with a resounding cheer. "You don't find too many people running for congress who have taken on both the NRA and the tobacco lobbyists," she continued. "When she gets to Washington she will be prepared to take on all the special interests that are there."

Clinton went on to discuss the problems of illiteracy in the country, the importance of teachers in the grade school systems and the implementation of tax-free savings for school and tax deductible tuition for undergraduate and graduate study. "Change will come whether we are ready or not and our best insurance policy against the effects of change is a good education," she said.

Election day is creeping up rather quickly. Most electoral races come down to who is the lesser of the two evils, but once in a while a candidate is actually worthy of office.

So ready or not, either close your eyes and pull a lever, or make a conscience choice. □

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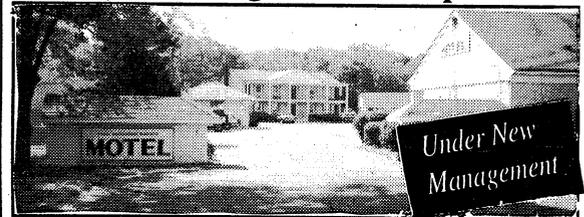
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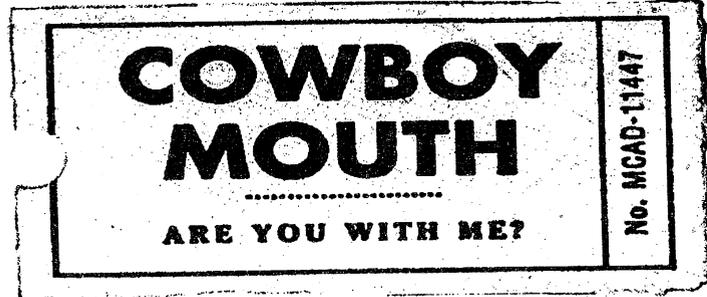
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MCA Has Some Pretty Big Feet

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with a plethora of rich reggae action and guitar beds that's without foil; as sturdy and real as a punch in the face or a two-day hangover.

Cowboy Mouth's sparky release, *Are You With Me*, is undoubtedly one of the best releases of 1996, ranking up with releases by **Manic Street Preachers**, the **Urge**, **Republica**, **Cake**, **Jars Of Clay** and **God Lives Underwater**. Culminating a flashy Southern-and-Western-tinged variety of Christian-rock



themology, and a flowing iron-grasp of harmonious hooks and vocals, Cowboy Mouth is lyrical-ambrosia combined with an un-earthly luster.

The cohesive chorus-hooks

led by the vocals of Fred Leblanc in "How Do You Tell Someone" nuzzle this massive boulder to the pinnacle of the plain-spoken mountain top. It's a rock of lyrical granite. "God Makes The Rain" has a solid

Blue-Rodeo-esque foundation which anchors itself around the grapple-hooks in Leblanc's larynx. "Laughable" ties the Christian knot and walks straight through melody. And "Man On The Run" embodies some Mellencampish images and enticing pastoral coos.

Cowboy Mouth has assembled an entourage of persuasive Christian-rock influences with Southern-and-Western proficiencies, resulting in an album that feels so damn good to listen to, it feels as though you've heard it before. You don't just

listen — you *feel* to this puppy.

That's it for this week. Big fat props to Lori Berk's office at MCA and her staff for all the dope hook-ups.

Next Issue: **Tool** and **Metal Molly**.

Week After: Grab the Vaseline. The interview with the **Black Crowes** is coming.

YOUR VOICE IS YOUR VOTE

Earlier this semester there was a campus-wide voter registration drive where over two thousand students registered to vote. However, that was the beginning, not the end. Now is the most important part, actually going to the polls and making your voice heard.

The more students that vote, the more powerful our voice will be in politics. For example, if Albany tries to raise our tuition, and the two thousand students who actually

voted stand up and say this is not fair, our local politicians must fight for us, or they won't be re-elected, then our vote is our voice.

Some students have expressed concerns about whether or not they are going to vote next Tuesday. "I don't have time to vote, I have classes all day." There are no classes at Stony Brook that begin before 8 am. The polls open at 6 am. There are very few students with more than a two hour commute,

so you do have time. "I don't know where to vote." Call the commuter students Association at 632-6456, we can tell you where your polling station is. "I don't know who the candidates are." Come down to the Commuter

voting.

Now, it's up to you whether or not the students of SUNY Stony Brook make their voices heard on November 5th.

Also, do not forget that there is an election for the student government going on November 5th and 6th.

It's important for you to vote there as well. Again, it's making your voice heard. You have to decide which candidate will best represent your point of

view, and ensure that person is elected, so your point of view is heard in the polity council.

One final note, please remember how many millions of Americans have died so you could have the right to voice your opinion. More Americans have died in war protecting our right to vote than actually voted in the election last November. Your vote is your voice, use it. □

Hausman is CSA Vice President

Commuters' Corner
Bradley R. Hausman

College in Room 080 of the Student Union Building, we can tell you who the candidates are. If you want to know more about ANY candidate, then visit the NYPIRG office right next door to ours, and they have the voter action library, which will tell you almost anything you need to know about a particular candidate.

All students should have the time to vote, know where to vote, and know the candidates they want to vote for. There should not be any other excuses for not

A.B.C. Trivia Winner:

Andrea Smith

Congratulations to Andrea and big thanks and hearty handshakes to all those who phoned in answers.

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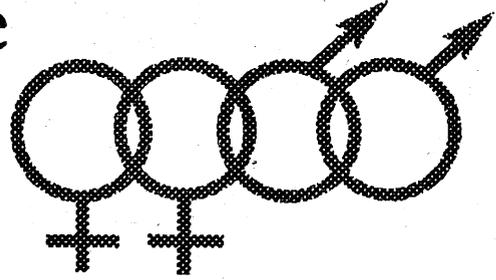
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Tuesday, October 29th

Creating Change: Our Pride Against Prejudice
Artwork by ARTGROUP for lesbian and gay artists.
Union Art Gallery, October 29th-November 15th

Monday, November 4th

**Art Show Opening Reception &
Presentation of Faculty/Staff Appreciation Awards**
Wine and cheese will be served (alcohol free).
8pm Union Art Gallery

Tuesday, November 5th

Gays in the Media
A panel discussion lead by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance
Against Defamation (GLAAD).
6:30pm Union Bi-level

Wednesday, November 6th

Delta Lambda Phi: Gay Fraternity at Stony Brook!?
Interested? Come and see what we've got planned.
10pm Union Room 236

Thursday, November 7th

Happy Blue Jeans Day!
Everyone wearing blue jeans today is showing their visible
pride and support of Gay Civil Rights.
Advocates and Defenders Panel
Discussion about being STRAIGHT in the GAY community.
8pm Union Room 231

Saturday, November 9th

Homo House Party II
call LGBTA for invite & directions
9pm - ? in Bayshore

Monday, November 11th

Veteran's Day
Gays in the Military
Panel discussion
7:30pm Union Bi-level

Tuesday, November 12th

Campus Leadership Network
Leaders of the Long Island Gay college groups monthly
planning session.
6pm Union Room 231

Tuesday, November 12th cont.

Are you looking for a place to bitch and moan?
Come to our *Self-esteem Workshop* run by Peer Support
9pm LGBTA office in the lower level of the Student Union

Wednesday, November 13th

Open-Mic Poetry Night at Colours Cafe
Bring your poetry / prose to read or show off your musical
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8pm Colours Cafe

Thursday, November 14th

**Faculty / Staff Gay Lesbian Bisexual Network
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Thursday, November 14th cont.

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Saturday, November 16th

Gay MTV-style Singled Out
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Monday, November 18th

Living the life of a gender-bender
Panel discussion about being transgendered
led by L.I. Femme Expressions.
8pm Union Room 226

Tuesday, November 19th

Religion and Gay Marriage
An Interfaith panel discussion.
7pm Union Bi-level

Wednesday, November 20th

Young, Gay and Living with AIDS
A recent graduate speaks about his experiences.
8 pm Union Room 214

Thursday, November 21st

Caribbean Spice
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You slam on the brakes and pull the wheel hard to the right, the sounds of horns blaring from every direction. OK, that one was too close, way too close. That other driver didn't even look before changing lanes. They call them the express lanes, but you think "extinction lanes" is really more appropriate. Today seems worse than usual. Almost like it's Celebrate

psychotic

Driving Month or something and you're in the parade. No matter. You're almost at the restaurant. A

very chic, very you-know restaurant that you cannot afford. It is here that you are meeting your **well-intentioned** friend whose cousin twice-removed is in town. Cousin needs a date. Cousin is just right for you! your friend claims. Sure. That's what your friend said about Dream Date Y last month. The dream ended at the police station. Don't ask. "Sorry," you tell your friend, "I'm booked." **Friend laughs.**

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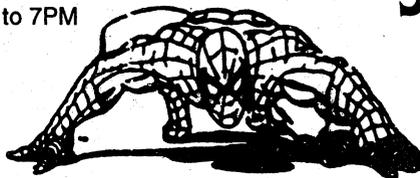


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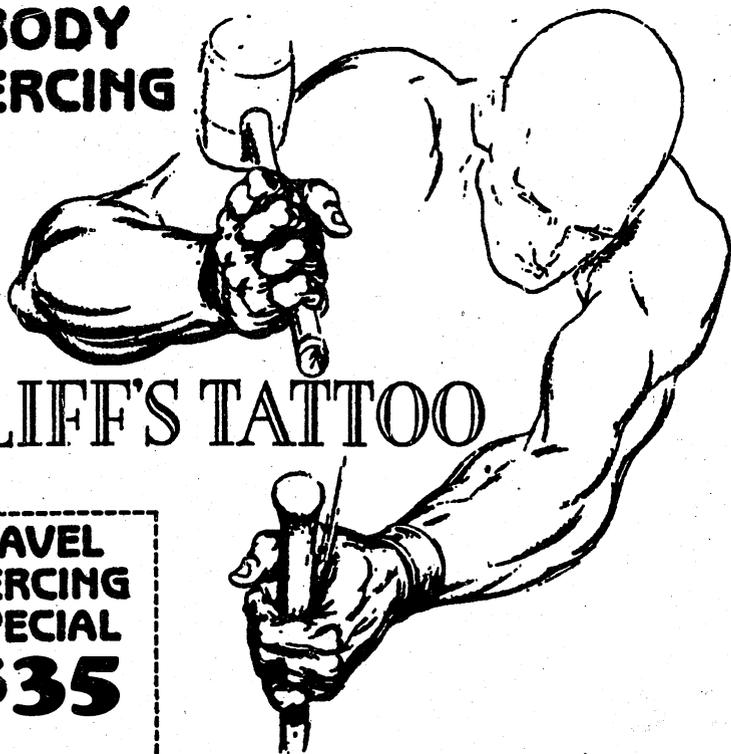
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Sports Briefs

Lady Ruggers Stomp Marist Into The Mud

MEN'S SOCCER

(D-II, New England Collegiate Conference)

Record: 3-11, 1-6 NECC

Last Week: Seawolves lost 0-3 at Concordia (10/23); won 2-1 vs. Stonehill (10/27)

Ryan Jinks (Jr., Minisink, NY) leads the 'Wolves to victory by scoring both goals in Stonehill match, including game-winner with 2:13 remaining.

Greg Adelsberg (Sr., Wantagh, NY) recorded nine saves in win versus Stonehill.

Mike Hillis (Sr., Farmingville, NY) leads team in scoring with seven goals and 15 points.

This Week: Wed. Oct. 30th vs. New Haven, 2:00 p.m.; Sat. Nov. 2nd vs. Franklin Pierce, 1:00 p.m.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

(D-II, New England Collegiate Conference)

Last Week: 6th at CTC Championships at Allentown, PA (10/26)

Pete Clusener (So., Port Washington, NY) placed second at the CTC Championships.

Gavin O'Donoghue (Jr., Greenlawn, NY) finished in 19th place.

This Week: No Meets Scheduled

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

(D-II, New England Collegiate Conference)

Record 12-15

Last Week: won 3-0 vs. Pace (10/26) Jessica Serrano (Fr., Ridge, NY) recorded 23 kills and 16 digs in upset victory over Pace.

Elka Samuels (So., New York, NY) had 19 kills and 15 digs vs. Pace.

Sarah Boeckel (So., Williamsville, NY) registered 36 assists and 14 digs against Pace.

This Week: Tue. Oct. 29th at Southern Connecticut State, 7:00 p.m.; Thu. Oct. 31st vs. C.W. Post, 7:00 p.m.; Sat. Nov. 2nd vs. Albany, 10:00 a.m.; Sat. Nov. 2nd vs. American International, 3:00 p.m.

By GABRIELLE RIVARD
 Special to *The Statesman*

The Black Widows left some very confused ruggers in their wake Sunday with their 79-0 victory over Marist College. Once again, the Ladies of the Stony Brook Rugby Club used this game to sharpen their skills and improve their ability to make quick decisions. 11 tries overall were scored by various members of the team Sunday which really didn't give

Marist much of an opportunity for a win.

"I'm absolutely bursting with pride," says Marty Rosenthal, Stony Brook's rugby coach. "The ladies really gave their all this season, and with only one loss, they played some beautiful rugby."

And beautiful rugby they must have played! With winning scores such as 55-0 (New Paltz), 45-0 (Drew University), 30-0 (Sacred Heart), and

17-0 (Fordham) the Black Widows really wove some webs of doom for the opposing teams.

Unfortunately, due to time constraints, our ladies' season has readily reached its end. However, the Women's Rugby Football Club will be kicking it again in the spring and would love to see lots of new players. So, stop by the rugby pitch next spring and you too may witness the true sport of champions. □

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

(D-II, New England Collegiate Conference)

Last Week: 7th at CTC Championships at Allentown, PA (10/26)

Wendy Roth (Fr., Staten Island, NY) finished in 32nd place.

Jessica Gammell (Fr., Hampton Bays, NY) placed 36th.

This Week: No Meets Scheduled

FOOTBALL

(D-II non-scholarship, Independent)

Record 4-3

Last Week: Lost 13-16 vs. C. W. Post (10/26)

Ralph Thomas (Jr., Ramapo, NY) rushed for 78 yards on 11 carries.

Glenn Saenz (Sr., Floral Park, NY) caught seven passes for 66 yards.

John Brady (So., Ronkonkoma, NY) caught five passes for 66 yards and one touchdown. Also returned three punts for 25 yards.

John Harris (Jr., Cambria Heights, NY) recorded eight tackles, including four behind the line of scrimmage and two sacks.

This Week: Sat., Nov. 2nd, vs. Wagner, 1:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

(D-II, New England Collegiate Conference)

Record 7-4

Last Week: Season Completed

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

SARAH BOECKEL Volleyball (So., Williamsville, NY)

Sarah recorded 36 assists as teammates Jessica Serrano and Elka Samuels shined in the Seawolves' 3-0 win over Pace, who came into the game ranked third in the Northeast Region. Sarah also made 14 digs. Congratulations Sarah on being the Athlete of the Week!

NECC ROOKIE OF THE WEEK

JESSICA SERRANO Volleyball (Fr., Ridge, NY)

University at Stony Brook freshman volleyball standout Jessica Serrano was named New England Collegiate Conference co-Playes of the Week for her performance in the Seawolves 3-0 victory over Pace. Serrano recorded 23 kills, with a .322 hitting percentage, and had 16 digs as the Seawolves upset Pace. Serrano was named NECC Rookie of the Week on September 23 and October 14. The Seawolves are ranked fifth in the Northeast region of the latest NCAA Division II volleyball poll.