

# Statesman

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First Copy Free

## Cutting Services And Choices

*Campus Dining Variety and Hours Dwindle as SAC Dominates the Scene*

By BEN VARGHESE  
Statesman Staff

The Student Activities Center's (SAC), newly established motto, "in the center of it all," proved to be fitting for the fact that it is now at the center of drastic cuts in dining hours affecting cafeterias and restaurants campus wide this fall.

The Student Activity Center (SAC), which opened last year, did not include the "advantage" meal plan as an "additional facility" at the cafeteria. The Faculty Student Association's (FSA's) promise to add this additional feature for students this year was fulfilled, however, at the expense of the other major dining areas on campus.

"The school felt very strongly about wanting to keep the cost of the meal plan steady just like they did about tuition," said Colleen Doer, director of operations for Aramark. "They asked us to do whatever we have to do so that we don't compromise the plan, in terms of quality and variety and at the same time, reduce costs, so we don't have to increase the price."

Doer said that only way to reduce costs without eliminating services was to cut dining hours.

Among the major cuts in dining hours include the elimination of the "all you can eat" breakfast facilities at Kelly and "H" cafeterias. "Since we added the SAC for breakfast, they thought we could close a place or two or three, since breakfast is really the least attended by students," Doer said. "We felt that's where it would hurt the students the least."

The SAC, which accepts "advantage" points for breakfast from 7:30am to 11am weekdays, does not offer the same service for lunch, however. "We cannot accept 'advantage' for lunch because we just would not be able to handle the volume of people," Doer said.

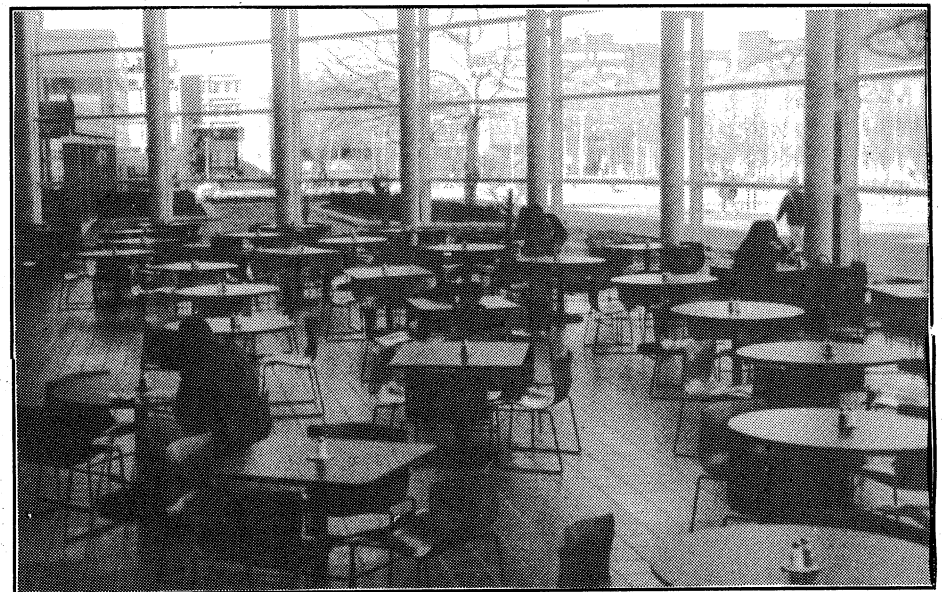
The migration of dining employees to the SAC left many of the other dining facilities inept to handle a substantial influx of students, namely at the Union. Papa Joe's Pizzeria at the Stony Brook Union, which was open until 9pm weekdays, now closes at 2pm Mon-Fri.

"The logic behind that cut was that you can get the pizza at the SAC, and more than likely the students would rather have the entire SAC, rather than just Papa Joe's," Doer said. Humanities cafeteria also received the "short end of the stick" in operating hours. The dining facility no longer serves breakfast and now opens at 11 am weekdays. However, Doer said she felt that the establishment of the new vending machines would "offset the fact that some of the services have been cut. They've made an asset investment in the machines so that students can still get some of the same services," Doer said.

The 24-hour "Moonlight Cafe" at Kelly Quad, was also cut short to 2 am on weekdays. Kevin Kelly, director of FSA, said that "because of certain logistical problems, they could not maintain the all-night facility."

FSA and Aramark Food Corporation's consensus to cut dining hours, however, warranted a great response from students. "I don't have time to eat at the SAC," said Latisha Hanson, a senior. "And the only times that I'm free are in the middle of the day or at late night but it's closed after 7:30 so it's no point in me going there."

"I know they [the University] wants to save money, which is understandable, but they're not catering to the needs of the students . . . they're catering to themselves," said Bianca Lobo, a senior. Hanson, also a supervisor for the Residential Security Program, pointed out that the early closing of the 24-hour



Statesman / Jae M. Kim

The Student Activities Center

"Moonlight Cafe" at Kelly is also very inconvenient for people who work late.

"When we get off of work at 3:30 am, there's nothing open and a lot of people used to be at Kelly Deli at three or four in the morning," said Hanson.

Other students, however, are displeased with the geography as well as the atmosphere of the Student Activities Center. "They say that the SAC is for everybody, but how about the people that live in G and H quads who are used to coming here [Union]," said Elizabeth Londono, a senior.

"It was so nice here [Union]" said Ana Zeballos, a student.

"Everybody just came out together during Campus life time and you just saw everybody. It seems like we're divided - we're not just one place anymore" she said. "It's more like the hospital cafeteria

where you just get everybody - it's not just the students anymore."

Doer said that the new dining hours could be permanent, however, she pointed out that they are closely monitoring the quality as well as the speed of service at the Student Activities Center. Doer added that she would like to get student's input into exactly which of the dining facilities, based on demand, should be restored. "The problem is that we are not receiving any increases in funding to cover the additional services and cover the normal annual increases," Doer said.

"You figure they take out more than six hundred dollars for every resident on the meal plan, and if that's not going to finance cafeterias and keeping them open late hours, then what is it going to?" Hanson said. □

## Kenny's Kudos For Green Thumbs On Campus

By KEVIN KEENAN  
Statesman Staff

Members of the Green Team, the largest volunteer effort on campus, held a luncheon last Thursday to congratulate the work of its participants and welcome new members.

President Kenny, who founded the Green Team about two years ago, said that the teams "are symbolic of what we're trying to do at the University." According to Kenny, the sense of community at Stony Brook is strengthening through team events. "This is what Stony Brook is, and should be about - working together as a family," Kenny said.

Those who attended received Green Team tee shirts, and were provided with lunch. George Meyer, assistant vice president for Presidential Initiatives and deputy to the president, commenced the event by remarking that this year there are four new teams bringing the total number of teams to 73.

Mark Havens, horticulture teacher for Brookhaven Career Center, was on hand to give tips on how to create a healthy, appealing garden. He said that the teams should try to get the most out of the space available, and that those who are just beginning their gardens should start with simple, small projects. Havens said that a garden should be choreographed like a fireworks display

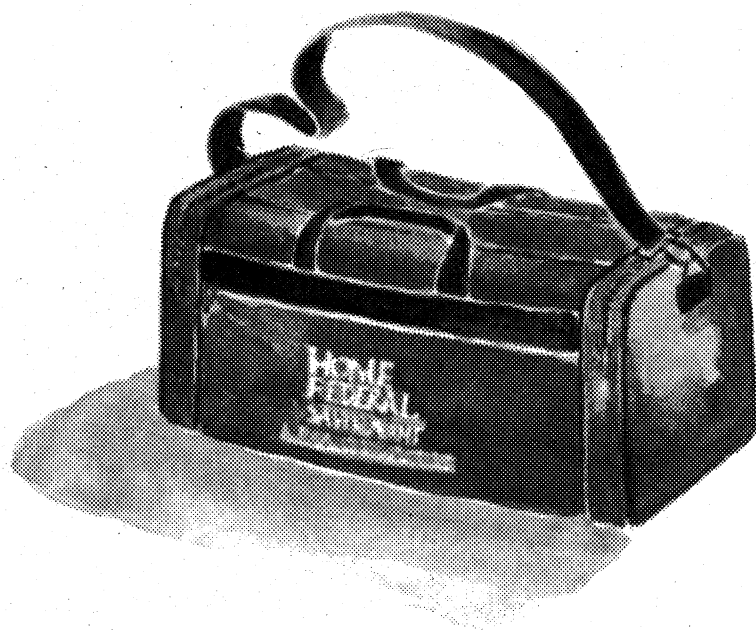
so that different flowers bloom at different times throughout the year.

After Havens' comments, Doug Little, assistant director of University Police for Community Affairs, presented 43 official plaques to the new teams. The plaques read: Certificate of Appreciation [name of sponsoring organization] for the care and maintenance of [name of sponsored site]. "The university gratefully acknowledges your efforts to beautify our campus community," Little said.

Two special awards were presented to Al Ryder and

Please see Green pg. 5

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# No Representation Without Registration<sup>3</sup>

## Students Do Have Impact on Local Government Elections, Says NYPIRG

By SAMI AHMED  
Statesman Editor

October 10 is the last day to register to vote in the upcoming November elections. Many people may say that this voting year means little because this is not a Presidential year. However, local elections, in some ways, can be more important than national voting, according to Jessica Scianna, who's in charge of the New York Public Interest Research Group's (NYPIRG) effort in getting more students to register to vote.

"They directly affect Long Island and New York State," Scianna says. "The people who have a more direct impact are the local representatives."

Mike D'Arrico, the self-named Cross Campus College Organizer between Suffolk Community College and Stony Brook agrees with this point of view.

"We need to tell students that [local representatives] are the people who most represent you."

He illustrates how bills get past from the bottom to top and not the other way around.

"If you have a problem in your Brookhaven Town, you'll go to your council person," he says. "If the council person can't cover it, he'll go to your county legislator and it'll keep going up and up and up. That's how bills get passed."

"If I'm living in Suffolk County, chances are whoever is the president, whether I voted for him or not, doesn't really represent me," he says.

For the first time ever, students will be able to vote on campus, because there will be polling sites located at the University. They will be found either in the Student Activities Center (SAC) or in the Student Union.

In the past, students who lived to far away from campus were unable to vote in the elections. They could only vote through absentee balloting. Absentee ballots



Statesman / Tee Lek D. Ying

**Vivian Berrios, Program Coordinator for NYPIRG**

are only used when there is a recount in the election, which happens very rarely at any voting level.

This year's election is important because individuals will be able to vote on whether to have a constitutional convention for the first time in 20 years.

If passed, delegates will be selected and then they will meet in the year 1999 to discuss changes that need to be made in the State Constitution. They would then send their

preliminary provisions to the State Senate, who would do the final voting to get the new bills or amendments passed.

Even though the delegates will not be of many of the students' 18-25 age group, Scianna feels it is still important for students to vote.

"Even if someone is older than you, it doesn't mean that their political viewpoints aren't the same as yours," she says. "They might have the same interests in mind."

She also says that because the 18-25 age group is the lowest voting block in America, many issues important to students can be attacked.

"If government officials know that a lot of SUNY students are registered to vote, they're going to treat SUNY students more carefully," she says. "They're not going to screw around with the [school] budget or screw around with TAP."

She cites the example from last year, when students got together to protest in Albany and were able to block large cuts to the SUNY system.

"When all students in New York State got together and rallied against [Governor George] Pataki and the [SUNY] Administration, we were able to restore TAP and block the \$400 tuition hike."

Last year, NYPIRG was able to register between approximately 1800-2000 students. This year they are looking to surpass that. They will be working closely with the Commuter Student Association to get more off-campus students registered.

Perhaps D'Arrico said it best on why students should vote.

"Voting isn't a right for U.S. citizens. It is an obligation."

If you are interest in registering to vote, drop by the NYPIRG office, located downstairs in the Student Union or call Scianna or Vivian Berrios at 632-6457. □

# Paying To Be Part Of Polity?

By DAVE CHOW  
Statesman Editor

At issue in the second Polity Senate meeting of the term was whether payment of the Student Activity Fee is the sole constituting factor for representation in Polity.

Polity President, Monique Maylor stated in her report to the Senate, that the current 23 seat count for the commuter senators would eventually decrease after all students with activity fee waivers are accounted for sometime next month. Maylor said Polity is currently in possession of a tentative list of nonpaying students. She also stated that these students should not be eligible for Polity representation. Students who are granted waivers usually live far away from campus or primarily attend classes at night.

"I think it's unfair to students who pay the fee for students who don't pay the fee to take part in the activities," Maylor said.

Commuter Senator Christine Sadowski, who is also the Commuter Student Association (CSA) president objected to the president's line of reasoning, pointing out that it was impossible for any clubs or any activities funded by Polity to enforce that participation be for only those who paid the activity fee. CSA vice-president and commuter senator Cari Munves pointed out that according to the Polity Constitution, Polity membership/participation and representation is extended to "All full time undergraduate students of the State University of New

York" and not just specifically anyone who pays the activity fee.

Maylor left the issue open for future discussion. "Those numbers can be discussed [the number of commuter senators] if they are important to you," Maylor told Sadowski.

Several other pressing matters were addressed including the Sunday scheduling of the upcoming graduation and the reopening of the University food vending contract. Polity Vice-President Diane Lopez said she would provide senators with e-mail addresses of relevant faculty and suggested that messages via the computer would be an effective form of voicing complaints. Polity will also conduct surveys of student opinions of Aramark, the current University food vendor.

Those key issues aside, politics once again dominated the Senate's discourse. Maylor used her president's report to enjoin the senate to try and make this a more productive year.

"We should be here for the students. We want to have a progressive year," she said intimating that senators shouldn't marginalize themselves into fighting factions, as was the situation most of last year. That may already be the case between the commuters and the executive council, however, many of whom participated in contentious relationships with each other the last year. Problems with referendum allocations and election corruption were at the root of political bickering which plagued the Senate much

of the year, climaxing in the Senate's failure to approve a budget for this fall term. The final meeting of last spring dissolved into chaos when senators walked out, eliminating quorum and the last opportunity to pass a budget.

Despite Maylor's plea, the meeting had already started off on a bad note, which would not relent until adjournment. The meeting's high point of contention was it's first when certain senators refused to sit in assigned seating. Seating cards placed around the conference table before the meeting placed commuter senators (whom constitute half of the senate) between every other residential senator. Each residential college is represented by a single individual. Benedict College is the sole exception, seating two senators.

For nearly twenty minutes before the meeting an exasperated Lopez, entreated unresponsive senators to take their assigned seating. "Why are you treating us like children," asked one incredulous senator. Lopez said that the arrangement was supposed to promote residents and commuters to get to know each other.

In the first meeting the two groups sat in opposing blocks. The executive council came up with the idea of integrated seating in an attempt to break down the marginalization.

Several committee appointments were called into question. Several senators questioned why the senate as a whole was not given the opportunity to confirm or reject the appointments of election board members as is provided for in the constitution. One

executive council member argued that if these appointments should remain open why not reopen all the Polity positions - whereby there was an immediate motion requesting that be done.

In one heated exchange Senator Adam Weinburger said that as a governing body which seeks to mimic the national government, procedures must be carried out closely and correctly. Lopez angrily replied, "You say we should mimic the government but you didn't [do so when you refused to obey the seating assignments]. You shouldn't just say we should mimic the government just when it suites you."

The final topic of discussion was the confirmation of the Polity Judiciary Chairperson. The confirmation of Stacey Harris, who was also last years Judiciary Chair and this term's only applicant, was tabled from the first meeting. The senate requested that Harris present a resume and give extra time for other possible applicants.

Maylor lambasted the senators who held-up a speedy confirmation, claiming that they were once again motivated by petty politics. "I think it was a personal attack on Stacey, making her provide a resume [when no other Polity positions required so]."

It was Harris, however, who got the last word after a close vote ratified her as the chair. She said, "You are supposed to be here to serve the students, but instead you waste their time . . . and you've wasted my time [with your petty bickering.]" □



## STUDENT-FACULTY-STAFF RETREAT

Friday & Saturday, Oct. 31 - Nov. 1, 1997

The Planning Committee for the 13th annual Student-Faculty-Staff Retreat is accepting applications from USB students who would like to be considered for participation in this year's program.

The SFS Retreat will bring together a diverse mix of 60 USB students, staff, administrators and alumni who will focus their attention to this year's theme: **"Promoting Inter ACTIONS"**.

The overnight Retreat will be held on Friday, Oct. 31st and Saturday, Nov. 1st.

The Planning Committee welcomes applications from students who would like to become more active in areas of campus life.

### Applications are available at the following locations:

- Stony Brook Union 266 • Student Polity Association - SAC 202
- Graduate Student Organization - SAC 224
- Commuter Student Association - SAC 144-5
- Office of Student Activities - SAC 219
- Office of the Dean of Students - SAC 131

You may also request an application by calling 632-6820 or by e-mail ([mthurston@notes.cc.sunysb.edu](mailto:mthurston@notes.cc.sunysb.edu)).

Applications should be returned to:  
SFS Retreat, SB Union 266, zip-3200.

If you have any questions regarding the application or the retreat, please call 632-6820 and ask for Millie Thurston, Norm Prusslin or Marcia Wiener.

Applications are due by 5PM on Friday, Oct. 10, 1997



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# Kaplan: Cracking The Princeton Review Suit Filed Citing False Promotional Claims to Sell Books

By BEN VARGHESE  
Statesman Staff

Kaplan Educational Centers, the nation's leading test preparation company, filed a law suit against the Princeton Review, alleging that it is using false promotional claims to sell books and software. Kaplan began legal proceedings after Princeton Review refused to withdraw its faulty products and respond to complaints from Kaplan and the public.

The cover of Princeton Review's book, *Cracking the GMAT CAT 1998 Edition* claims that it contains "four computer-adaptive test on CD-ROM." In reality, the book contains only one test.

The box for another of Princeton Review's software, *Inside the SAT and ACT DELUXE* promised two new special features: "Video Feedback tracking your progress on the practice test" and a "Hit Parade" list of the 300 most commonly tested words on the SAT.

Neither feature is included.

"We're seeking to get accurately presented products on the shelves and we're happy to compete with any competitor as long as they're honest about it," Andy Rosen, Kaplan's chief operating officer told *The Statesman*. "But we have a problem competing with someone who doesn't deliver what they promise."

"We're concerned that the problems in this book and the software products reflect badly on our whole industry and lead people to start thinking that all test-prep. products are misleading," Rosen said.

Kaplan and Princeton held a preliminary hearing last Tuesday, where Princeton Review agreed to stop shipping new products into the store that are falsely advertised. But the main issue, according to Rosen, is what they plan to do with the faulty products that are on the shelves now.

"Basically what Princeton Review is saying is, 'we're not going to do anything with the books on the

shelves now and the fact that students are deceived is not a concern to us because we think we can sell it,' " Rosen said.

The Graduate Management Admissions Council, which sponsors the GMAT, filed a similar lawsuit in early September against Princeton Review charging them with false advertising for claiming that its GMAT preparation book contains two authentic computerized GMAT tests. Princeton Review also unlawfully used the GMAT's black cat trademark for the computer adaptive test, on the book's cover, the lawsuit says.

Paul Cohen, spokesperson for the Princeton Review, said that Kaplan's lawsuit was "absurd."

Cohen pointed out that the Princeton Review took measures to correct the mistakes as soon as they were discovered, long before being contacted by Kaplan. It informed Kaplan that it had done so before Kaplan sued, making litigation unnecessary.

Cohen, in an interview with *The Statesman*, explained the nature of the whole mix-up.

"We have a whole series of books and all those books have different versions, one comes with just the book, one comes with a floppy disk or a CD-rom," Cohen said.

"And if you ever go to the bookstore and look at them, all the covers are virtually identical and the only difference is the name of the test and the color scheme," he said.

Cohen pointed out that on the bottom right hand corner of the front cover of every book with the CD-rom, they all have the picture of a CD and says, 'contains four complete practice tests'

The difference, according to Cohen, is that the GMAT will be offered solely on computer in two weeks - called a CAT or Computer Adaptive Test. "To make one CAT, you need four linear tests worth of questions for one test," Cohen said. "So we had planned to have this one test because it was four tests worth of questions."

"We shipped nearly 10,000 books, and basically we

got the books sent to our editor-in-chief, and when he took it out of the box, he realized it read, 'four tests' instead of one. It was an editorial screw-up."

Cohen said he feels that the Kaplan lawsuit is a "press ploy."

"It's just a PR-plug because our Cracking books and *Inside the SAT* outsell them[Kaplan] significantly," Cohen said. "So what better way to stem that than making us look like a\*\*holes, and make them[Kaplan] look like heroes."

Cohen also said that Kaplan's attempt for a temporary restraining order was declined by the judge at the preliminary hearing two Fridays ago. However, Cohen said that Kaplan told one industry publication called *Multimedia Daily* that they were granted the restraining order.

"The headline said, 'Kaplan granted temporary restraining order against Princeton Review,' which was completely false," Cohen said.

"What Kaplan really wants to do is create negative press for us and they saw an opportunity."

A follow-up hearing was held this past Friday, where the Princeton Review approached Kaplan representatives over its alleged intent to deceive. After much deliberation, Princeton Review disproved the allegations and convinced Kaplan lawyers to claim "no intent to deceive." The judge will determine, however, what kind of remedy is appropriate for the products already in stores and warehouses.

"There are still some problems, and that's essentially what the settlement will be based on," Cohen said. "We agreed to settle and we are still working out the terms." According to Cohen, the settlement is set to be finalized sometime today.

Cohen said he feels confident that the whole situation will not affect Princeton Review's sales.

"I think the most important thing is what students think of us," Cohen said. "We certainly hope and assume that people will continue to think of us as the best." □

## A Heartfelt Loss For All Stony Brook Holds Memorial Service for Former Student

By KEVIN KEENAN  
Statesman Staff

Sister Margaret Ann Landry RSHM (Religious Order of the Sacred Heart of Mary), from the Catholic Campus Ministry held a prayer service in the Stony Brook Campus Alliance room for Amie Hanes, who died suddenly in Florida, last Thursday. Hanes, who was the daughter of Carl Hanes, deputy to University President Shirley Strum Kenny for Special Projects, was a student at Stony Brook last year and worked in the Child Day Care Center on the East Campus.

Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, requested that Landry devote the monthly prayer service to Hanes and her family.

A tearful Kenny addressed the group saying she felt "inadequate" and unable to "accept this death and the suffering that it brings." "It is through the strength of our friends that we will get through this," Kenny said.

Many faculty and staff members attended the service. The service opened with a hymn sung by graduate student Michael Liu. Landry led the group in a prayer, and Lucille Oddo from Child Care Services and Ana Maria Torres from the Office of Financial Aid read from the scriptures. Daniel Malucci, from the President's office, also read several intentions.

A picture of Hanes surrounded by flowers and

candles, adorned the altar in the front of the room. Claudia Sebastianelle, a friend and co-worker of the deceased, lit the one unlit candle that stood next to her picture.

"All of us, those present and those not able to be here, feel a great sadness and an irreparable sense of loss," said Camille Pace, a friend of Hanes from Child Care Services. "We must remember to breathe and to remember Amie. She is in the beating of our hearts every bit as much as she is in the salt of our tears, and we love her."

Pace's speech was the culmination of a morning full of tears. Very few people maintained composure as Pace described Hanes with children, and how she "sparkled."

"My heart goes out to the entire Hanes family," said Doug Little, assistant director of University Police for Community Affairs. Little said he regarded Hanes as a true leader and her death as a great tragedy. "Her absence will truly be felt by many people," Little said.

Landry concluded the remembrance ceremony with a prayer, comforting the audience that "when through one person a little more love and goodness come into the world, then that person's life has had meaning."

The funeral for Aimee was held in St. James Roman Catholic Church this past Saturday. □

## Green Team Recognition

Green from front pg.

acknowledges your efforts to beautify our campus community," Little said.

Two special awards were presented to Al Ryder and Jane Rogan. "Without these people, Green Team would not exist," Little said. Ryder was the Manager of Roads and Grounds, and he initiated the Pride Patrol. The patrol's original function was to clean up various areas of the Campus. Eventually, this program evolved into the Green Team with the help of President Kenny. Ryder said that he was impressed in the number of people that turned out to clean up the campus and was astonished at the large number of faculty and staff that participated.

Kevin Mallone, current Grounds Manager, who previously worked at Adelphi University, said the group involvement at Stony Brook is truly impressive partly because he has never seen such interest in the community at other universities. Mallone commented that he thought he had a "small crew" to assist him in maintaining the Stony Brook grounds, but now realizes that he has an enormous staff (referring to the many Green Teams) and will likely have one of the easiest jobs.

Rowena Aquino from Environmental Health and Safety discussed the guidelines established by the Green Team administrators. She spoke about how one can get a team together and that she anticipates the involvement of fraternities and sororities. "It's easy to forget about your garden and those who do will have theirs reverted back to administration," Aquino said.

"This is our community - we live in it, and we all have a responsibility to it," said Lily Graf, a junior and Green team member. □

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# Editorial

## More Precious Polity Moments

For those who have long followed the activities of the Polity Senate, the events of last weeks should come as no surprise. Last Wednesday's meeting turned into a free for all after senators from the commuter college refused to take assigned seating. Polity Council Vice President Diane Lopez admonished her colleagues to sit in their appropriate seats as cynical onlookers snickered at the absurdity of the scene.

There had been growing animosity, insiders say, between the commuter student representatives and their campus counterparts for some time. In previous years, the representatives elected through the Commuter Student Association (CSA) were somewhat fractured in their opposition to the will of the Polity Council leadership and representatives from the campus dorms. This year, however, commuters have taken a strong foothold at Polity Senate meetings.

They now make up a majority of the seats in the senate, and have provided a unified front at previous meetings this year, where they could be seen seated closely together discussing strategy - much to the chagrin of the Polity Council, including Monique Maylor, Polity president, and Diane Lopez, Polity vice president.

For those who don't know, all matriculated students at Stony Brook are members of the Polity Association. Each year, Polity members vote for the leadership of the Polity Council, having voted in the so-called Students First Ticket last semester. The Polity Senate is made up of student representatives from both the Commuter Student Association and the campus dorms. The Polity Council decides how much of the student activity fee, this year costing each student \$83, is spent on many of the clubs and activities on campus.

The Polity leadership of recent years has faced constant attacks. During each period running up to the council elections, charges have flown that the leadership is corrupt, providing friends with cush jobs, and stifling efforts to improve the life of students on campus for political purposes.

We entered this year hopeful that Polity would resolve to salvage what is left of its tattered reputation; what we have witnessed so far leaves us with little encouragement. The Polity Council fired returning members of last year's Student Activities Board (we need not mention the obvious oxymoron here), only to

**"We understand Maylor's concerns that students that do not pay fees into Polity should not have a voice in the organization. However, we find her sudden insight suspicious in light of the commuter students' newfound power at Polity Senate meetings."**

replace them with friends close to the Students First ticket. Thus far this year, the new and improved S.A.B. has given us such show stoppers and relevant performers as the upcoming Hot '97 show. As usual, students searching for quality entertainment on campus have to turn to movies and art shows at the Staller Center, leaving many in the campus community with the belief that the student activity fee is wasted within the Polity bureaucracy.

With all of this in the background, and thousands of dollars of students' money up for grabs, the Polity leadership attempted to literally break up the commuter student block by seating them in different places during senate meetings. The commuter representatives showing up at the meeting last week, however, refused to play into this game, refusing to sit in

their assigned seats. Lopez then proceeded to the mike, attempting to bring order to the meeting - by screaming into the microphone.

As vital campus business went on undiscussed, our Polity leaders again chose to waste their time, and ours, on these kindergarten shenanigans. There remains plenty of blame to go around this Polity fracas. With higher enrollment numbers, commuter representatives are rightly fighting to have their voices heard at these meetings. They are correct in their assertion that Polity President Monique Maylor's attempts to reduce the number of commuter senators falls outside what is allowed by that organization's constitution. Ms. Maylor has a

plan underway that would limit the number of senators as based on a percentage of students that have paid a student activity fee. A record number of commuter students this year received exemptions from paying the fee, and a Polity Senate based on only those that have paid the fee would thus reduce the number of

senators in the commuter student block. As we have already noted, the Polity constitution provides that all matriculated students are members of Polity.

We understand Maylor's concerns that students that do not pay fees into Polity should not have a voice in the organization. However, we find her sudden insight suspicious in light of the commuter students' newfound power at Polity Senate meetings.

The Polity Council needs to learn to move beyond the minutia that we ourselves have discussed here. Students on campus have a right to expect that their student activity fee is being properly handled by Polity officials, and that friends of council members are not being handed jobs with stipends based merely on their connections. We will continue to ask how the Staller Center, for example, which is not run by students, seems more in touch with the campus community than our very own student run organization.



## When Colleges Become Another Business

By PETER GRATTON  
Statesman Editor

We live in the age of Princess Diana - full of the mock pageantry about mock feelings for a mock person. Uncovering the reality beneath the ad slogans and People Magazine covers has become as difficult as judging your height in a fun-house mirror. We have become so used to meaningless pleasantries that we are hard pressed to find the appropriate words to describe the sorrow and anxieties that comes through the journey in all of our lives. If we feel "deep sorrow," as some described in media reports at the death of a Princess we never met, then what words fit the passing of a family member close to us?

Our need to make ourselves feel that our own lives are important has us swamping ourselves, and those of around us, with the pageantry and fake imagery that surrounds the celebrities we worship. This campus, for example, cannot just open the doors to an new building. This non-event must be turned into a real one. Caterers must be called, local politicians must be contacted, and arrangements must be made for a ribbon cutting ceremony, before the doors can be unlocked. My point (and there is one somewhere around here) is that the administration seems too influenced by the ideals of our celebrity culture, too enamored with surface appearances, and too quick to forget that beneath all of the cheap sloganeering, the rattling of bogus statistics, there is an academic culture here that must be constantly maintained in order to thrive.

Entering this campus, with all of the hoopla about the new construction and new centers to be found all over campus, one would be hard pressed to believe that beneath all the clutter, somewhere near the bank maybe, one could find students actually performing academic work. We have heard talk from President Kenny about this grand school of ours, touting high rankings on inconsequential lists, made by people of little consequence themselves.

At most universities, there is a schism between the administrators and managers of the school, and the academics who perform the work that the administrators and managers pretend does not occur. At the heart of this schism are differing views on how to attract students to the campus, and how to bring in the serious students that are necessary for a real academic community to develop and flourish. Many colleges, this University included, choose to publicize those aspects that would at first seem of little relevance to academic work.

Is it indispensable to academic development to have a new and improved Student Activity Center, or better places

to eat? Universities that choose to allocate their resources to these areas, instead of increasing funding for academic programs, seem to show off insecurities that they are not a location for serious study. Gloss over the exterior and maybe students will actually believe that they're attending a real college.

While varying departments across campus have seen cuts in their budget, new signs with the new logos have been put up. Don't let them fool you that it did not come at the cost of the formerly good programs here. Serious academic work takes years of intense study and is not an easy sell in this rapid attention span society.

The easy way out, of course, is to constantly build new centers that nicely fit on the covers of University brochures. Administration officials never talk about the college experience

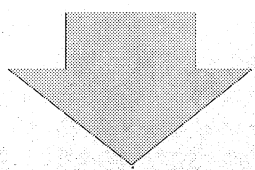
as an intellectual journey, but rather emphasize its ability to get you a job after four years here. A once great liberal arts program crumbles under such standards.

Ultimately, students here will be left with a mock degree, a mere label to put on their resume after four years (or more). And yet more plans are in the works to bring businesses into the center of our campus. Put up enough distractions, an extra coffee shop or bookstore near the library, and students will be hard pressed to distinguish their school from a local mall - which is precisely the point in our image conscious marketing age. After all, the Smithhaven Mall is always full on Saturday. Can the Melville Library say the same? The University, like any business these days, is simply repackaging its product in order to increase the number of its customers.

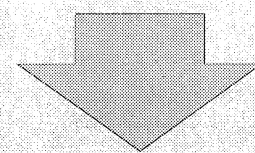
### MISERY INDEX

Compiled by Peter Gratton

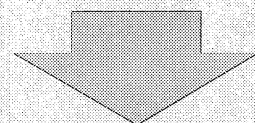
The news remains good in our quest to be the most miserable campus in the country (yes we are going to milk this to death). The University of Missouri-Columbia is now a bit happier, thanks to a record setting year there of cow-tipping and a well timed delivery of jello, beer, and whip-cream. Our progress:



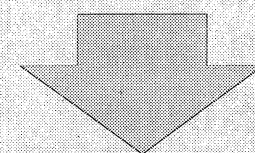
**Exams:** First the bad news: Your psych teacher just announced that you just need to memorize every second of their boring lecture to pass the class, then takes his questions entirely from the book; The good news: Like almost every teacher in a large class during a test, they leave the room for ten minutes, allowing you to check your answers for this now "open book" exam.



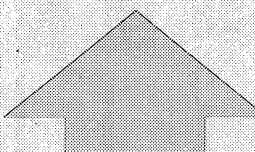
**Jobs:** Let's see - after taxes, social security, and a few other deductions that go into wasted systems, you have just enough left for only one can of Meister Brau. Maybe if you drink it fast enough you'll get a buzz.



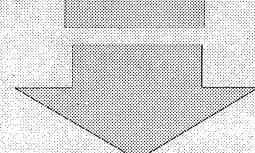
**Polity:** The Good News: they actually have enough people showing up to hold a meeting; the bad news is that there's more organization in a Bob Dylan interview.



**Quick quiz hot shot:** Your in a room surrounded by University officials blathering on about "new volunteer efforts" and have to duck from being hit with all the phony awards flying around. What do you do? What do you do? You take a pen and paper and write the *Statesman's* article on the Green Team luncheon.



**Staller Center:** Great arts shows, a big screen movie theater. Please tell me they not really having an *All For One* Concert.

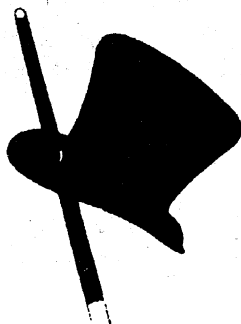


**Student Activity Board:** Let's see here. I'm looking at the Calendar of Events here, and I see that exactly zero activities have been planned by S.A.B. God, I hope their not overworking themselves there, with their expensive stipends and all.



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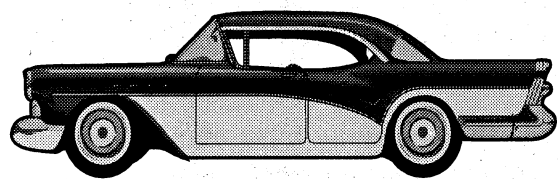
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## Jill Jackson's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD. . . Anthony Hopkins, Alec Baldwin, wife Kim Basinger, and the rest of the cast all showed at the Toronto Film Festival for a screening of "The Edge" and the partying afterward. Sir Anthony said his role of Charles Morris, the introverted millionaire bookworm, is very much like himself except for the millionaire part. Baldwin and Hopkins were loud in their praises of the other's work saying how much they enjoyed working together. Said Hopkins, "It was fascinating. Alec comes on like gangbusters. I, on the other hand, tend to be more laid back." Baldwin affirmed, "Anthony Hopkins is the best actor around today."

"Fire Down Below" is Steven Seagal's 10th motion picture. He's one of the box office's biggest draws and this one is pulling in the expected big bucks. And by the way, did you know he's the first nonAsian to organize his own dojo in Tokyo? Yup. He grew up in Fullerton, Calif., and when he discovered a dojo in a neighboring town, he became interested and took up aikido. Ten years later, he moved to Japan, became a master of the martial arts and opened that dojo which today claims 100,000 students. "Sphere," the Dustin Hoffman, Sharon Stone, Samuel L. Jackson starrer won't make it for a Christmas release and a shot at an Academy nomination. More post-production complications than were expected, so it won't be hitting the Big Screen until about February.

**BITS 'N' PIECES:** Steven Spielberg knocked Oprah out of first place in Forbes magazine's annual ranking of the 40 highestpaid entertainers of the year. . . Quite an array of impressive male actor names for Annette Bening in her latest, "In Dreams." Stephen Rea, Aidan Quinn, and Robert Downey, Jr. The

latter doing very well after his drug rehabilitation. Let's hope he keeps it up, because he's quite a talent.

George Clooney should play "Superman" instead of "Batman." Everyone wonders how he keeps it up with shooting "ER" and one feature film after another. Ask George. He'll tell you he loves his work, and that's all you need to keep going. . . Aside to Helga H. of Cambria, Calif.: Indeed Olympia Dukakis is still around. At the moment, you can see her in "Picture Perfect" with Kevin Bacon and

Jennifer Aniston, and she's doing a lot of stage work at smaller theaters. This being her first love. Amazing the number of movies this season starting with THE. To name a few — "The Edge," "The End of Violence," "The Assignment," "The Ice Storm," "The Matchmaker," "The Game," and there's more, but I'm sure you've had enough by now. And wouldn't it be great if it comes to pass? Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins, and director Jonathan Demme talking a sequel to "Silence of the Lambs." They're just waiting for the galleys of the new novel from author Thomas Harris

Kelley LeBrock, Leslie Nielsen and Michael York all drinking in the beauty of Vancouver while they shoot "Wrongfully Accused" in that beautiful city. It's a spoof on "The Fugitive" . . . And this could be much fun.

Anjelica Huston as the evil stepmother and Drew Barrymore as Cinderella in Fox Family Films' version of the age-old children's classic. . . And leave it to Disney. When a pack of people rallied in front of the studio in Burbank to protest the Disney pro-homosexual policy, employees went out and served them cookies and soft drinks. You can imagine what happened to all the protesting.

□

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# On Top Of Entertainment

## The Scoop on Hollywood

By SALLY STONE  
Special to the Statesman

Sometimes TV Guide doesn't give you all the dirt on what's going on during prime time. They attempt to keep up with the sci-fi fans by feeding them pictures of X-Files stars Gillian Anderson and David Duchovney, but they fail to mention these tidbits.

Kevin Kilner, who stars in "Gene Roddenberry's Earth: Final Conflict," debuting in syndication the week of October 6, says, "This is the story Gene wanted to tell years ago. He realized he was considered a visionary for the way he imagined the future when he create 'Star Trek.'"

But, in addition he also envisioned a time when instead of us going out there to explore space, the final frontier, we would be visited by a civilization from beyond that frontier."

It's good to report that Robert Ulrich is winning his battle with cancer, and expects to have a clean bill of health, perhaps by the time you read this.

Meanwhile, Ulrich has been keeping up with his television career. On October 12, look for Robert Ulrich to co-star with Anette O'Toole in the CBS drama, "Final Descent." Ulrich plays an airline captain who has to deal with a problem: The plane

is hit by another aircraft on takeoff, and while it can climb, it cannot level off or descend. If it climbs too high, it will disintegrate.

On October 12, TMC (The Movie Channel) airs "The Escape," starring Patrick Dempsey as a man who escapes from prison before his sentence is up. He saves a woman from drowning, falls in love with her, and then must go on the run to avoid being taken back to prison.

Jennifer Esposito, who joined ABC's "Spin City" this season as Michael Flaherty's (Michael J. Fox) new assistant, is in "Long Time, Nothing New," a new feature film starring Jon Bon Jovi, Lauren Holly, and "Spin City's" Connie Britton (Nikki).

COMMENT: For those who wonder if homophobia was the real reason Ellen DeGeneres lost out as Emmy's Outstanding Actress in a Comedy this year, please face facts: Nothing can cut the competition down to size like a baby-or, in the case, a baby in progress.

And winner, with the same brilliant comic flair "I Love Lucy's" Lucille Ball showed when she was the first actress to play an obviously pregnant woman on a television series.

□

## College Students Aren't Immune From Hepatitis

By GLEN SILVER  
Special to the Statesman

On August 1, 1997 in Tampa, Florida, a new study released by the University of South Florida (USF) College of Medicine reveals that many USF students are not aware of their risk of acquiring the hepatitis B virus, and are not seeking the vaccination against this potentially deadly liver disease.

These results were collected from a random sampling of 467 USF students who were surveyed at the large southern Florida campus. The students answered questions that examined their awareness of hepatitis B, their knowledge of how hepatitis B is transmitted, and whether or not they have received the vaccine.

The study revealed:

- Most students have never been vaccinated against hepatitis B (82.3 percent of respondents).

- Many students are unaware of how the virus is spread. They did not recognize that hepatitis B could be transmitted through exposure to infected blood (29.1 percent of respondents) and body fluids (31 percent of respondents), sharing unsterilized needles (34.4 percent of respondents) and multiple sex partners (35.6 percent of respondents).

The survey questionnaire included an informational section providing facts about hepatitis B, its risk factors and the preventive vaccine. After reading this material:

- 18.5 percent of respondents acknowledged having more than one sexual partner in the last 6 months, placing them at high-risk of contracting the virus.

- 6 percent of respondents admitted to sharing needles with other people for IV drug use, placing them at high-risk of

contracting the virus.

"While our research was conducted at USF, we have no doubts that lack of knowledge about hepatitis B is present on many other college campuses as well," said Rama Ganguly, Ph.D., Professor of Medicine, University of South Florida and lead researcher in the study. "The virus can be easily prevented with a simple, safe vaccination, yet only a small percentage of the college students we surveyed received it. Hopefully, our research will motivate more young people to talk to their physicians and college health administrators about hepatitis B," she added.

Finally, students were asked whether or not they would be willing to get the vaccine. Nearly 56 percent of respondents cited cost as a major factor in their decision, while nearly 80 percent of respondents said they were willing to take the vaccine if health insurance covered the cost.

"The fact is, many students are covered for the vaccine under their parents' insurance plan, and for those who are not, most universities offer it at a reduced student rate," said MarJeanne Collins, M.D., Chair, Vaccine Task Force, American College Health Association (ACHA) and Director, Student Health Services, University of Pennsylvania. "But more than that, the vaccine is significantly less expensive than having to repeat a term because of illness."

Hepatitis B is 100 times more contagious than HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, and is a major cause of infectious liver disease throughout the world. Approximately 300,000 new cases occur annually in the United States and estimates on the number of carriers of the virus run as high as one million.



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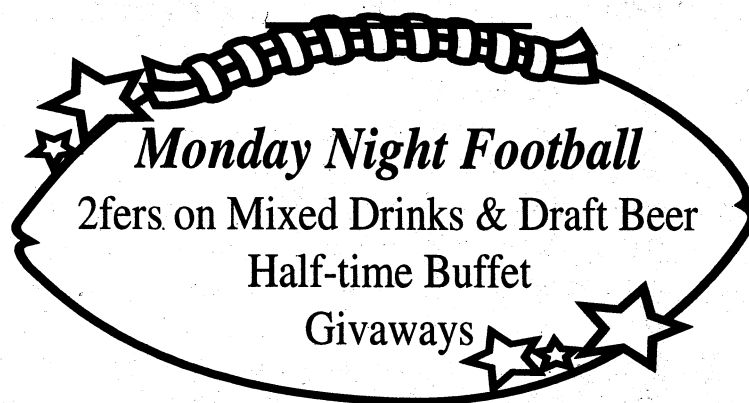
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#### Distinguished Service Professor

Students and faculty are invited to submit nominations of faculty members to be considered for promotion to the rank of **Distinguished Service Professor**

Nominees must have achieved a distinguished reputation for service not only to Stony Brook but also beyond the campus to SUNY, the Community, the State of New York or the nation through sustained effort in the application of intellectual skills to issues of public concern.

Nominations must be submitted to the Selection Committee no later than **Monday, December 1, 1997**, and should consist of ten copies of each: a one-page letter supporting the nomination, an up-to-date and detailed vita, letters of support from individuals within the University and outside the University and the names and addresses of other individuals who would be able to supply additional information about the nominee's qualifications, major achievements and contributions that deserve recognition.

Please send the nominations to:

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#### Distinguished Teaching Professor

Students and faculty are invited to submit nominations of faculty for promotion to the rank of **Distinguished Teaching Professor**

Stony Brook's selection committee requires that candidates for this honor be prior recipients of the President's/Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching and be involved in developing and promoting excellence in didactic methods and principles in their disciplines on the national or regional level. Successful nominees will also have a record of extensive interaction with students beyond the traditional classroom setting.

If you think a teacher merits such a promotion, please fill out this form and send it to the campus address indicated.

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Department of Teacher \_\_\_\_\_

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

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Distinguished Teaching Professorships  
Administration Building, Room 407  
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### CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

#### President's Awards for Excellence in Diversity and Affirmative Action

Students, faculty, and staff are invited to submit nominations of full time students or full time employees to be considered for the President's Award for **Excellence in Diversity and Affirmative Action**

Nominees must be individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the advancement of equal opportunity and affirmative action at Stony Brook by enhancing the University's ability to respond to the needs of all its constituents.

Nominations must be submitted to the Selection Committee no later than **Wednesday, February 18, 1998** and should consist of 10 copies of each: a one page letter supporting the nomination, an up-to-date and detailed vita, and letters of support from individuals with the University attesting to the contributions of the nominee to the goals of equal opportunity/affirmative action.

For further information, call 632-6280

Please send the nominations to:

President's Awards for Excellence  
in Diversity and Affirmative Action  
294 Administration Building  
Z-0251



## CALL FOR NOMINATIONS Chancellor's/President's Awards

### Excellence in Librarianship

Students, faculty, and staff are invited to submit nominations of professional librarians to be considered for the Chancellor's/President's award for **Excellence in Librarianship**

Nominees must have an outstanding record of skill in librarianship, service to the University, and of commitment to scholarship and professional development. These three areas must be addressed in the letters of recommendation.

Nominations must be submitted to the Selection Committee no later than **Monday, December 1, 1997** and should consist of 10 copies of each: a one-page letter supporting the nomination, an up-to-date and detailed vita, and letters of support from individuals within the University. For further information, call 632-7000

Please send the nominations to:

2560  
Evaluation Subcommittee  
Standing Committee on the Library  
University Senate  
Psychology B, 124

## CALL FOR NOMINATIONS Chancellor's/President's Awards

### Excellence in Professional Service

Students, faculty, and staff are invited to submit nominations of professional personnel to be considered for the Chancellor's/President's award for **Excellence in Professional Service**

Nominees must be non-teaching professional personnel who have demonstrated excellence in fulfilling their job responsibilities while also demonstrating capabilities and accomplishments in areas of leadership, innovation, and problem solving.

Nominations must be submitted to the Selection Committee no later than **Monday, December 1, 1997** and should consist of ten copies of each: a one-page letter supporting the nomination, an up-to-date and detailed vita, and letters of support from individuals within the University. Statements should address the nominees' most outstanding qualifications and specific achievements. For further information, call 632-7000

Please send the nominations to:

Selection Committee  
Awards for Excellence in Professional Service  
Administration Building, Room 407  
Z-0401

## CALL FOR NOMINATIONS President's Awards for Excellence in Classified Service

Students, faculty, and staff are invited to submit nominations of full time University staff who serve in classified or classified-equivalent positions to be considered for the President's Award for **Excellence in Classified Service**

Nominees must be individuals who not only demonstrate outstanding skills in the performance of assigned responsibilities but who also perform beyond the specific parameters of their job description and display initiative in increasing the effectiveness of services at the University.

Nominations must be submitted to the chair of the respective VP Area Nominating Committee no later than **Monday, December 1, 1997** and should consist of ten copies of each: an up-to-date and detailed resume, a description of the duties and responsibilities of the candidates current position, and letters of support from individuals within the University attesting to the abilities and contributions of the nominee. At least two of these letters should be from current or former supervisors. For further information, call 632-6161

Please send the nominations to:

**Facilities & Services:** Edward J. O'Connell, 104 Suffolk Hall, Z-6200 (2-6410)  
**Finance & Management:** Sharyn Schorr, Finance & Mgmt., Z-1002 (2-6105)  
**Health Sciences:** Sally Lanigan, School of Medicine, HSC, L-4, Z-8430 (4-2404)  
**Hospital:** Paul Seale, UH, Tower 14, Room 120, Z-7750, (4-2836)  
**President:** George J. Meyer, President's Office, Z-0701 (2-6271)  
**Provost:** Mary Bruno, Provost's Office, Z-1401, (2-7016)  
**Student Affairs:** Christel Colon, Student Affairs, Z-0501 (2-6701)  
**University Affairs:** Kathy Yunger, University Affairs, Z-1601, (2-6129)

## CALL FOR NOMINATIONS Chancellor's/President's Awards

### Excellence in Teaching

Students, faculty, and staff are invited to submit nominations of faculty who have taught full-time for three years at Stony Brook to be considered for the Chancellor's/President's award for **Excellence in Teaching**

Nominees must have a record of outstanding skill in teaching, demonstrating flexible instructional policy and a mastery of a variety of teaching techniques. Candidates must also show evidence of scholarship, accessibility to students outside of class, and demonstrate an ability to help students attain academic excellence.

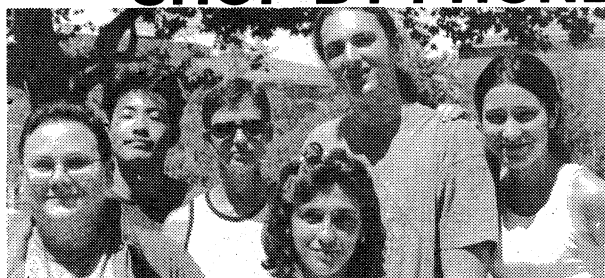
Nominations must be submitted to the Selection Committee no later than **Monday December 1, 1997** and should consist of ten copies. Successful nominations will include information and materials which display the qualities and criteria noted above. For further information contact the address below or call 632-7790

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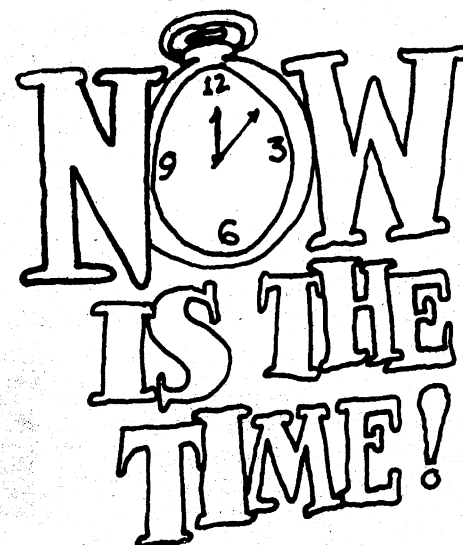
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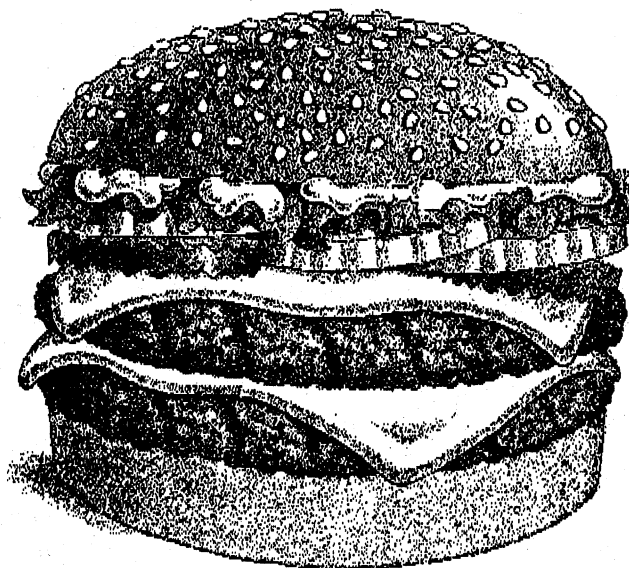
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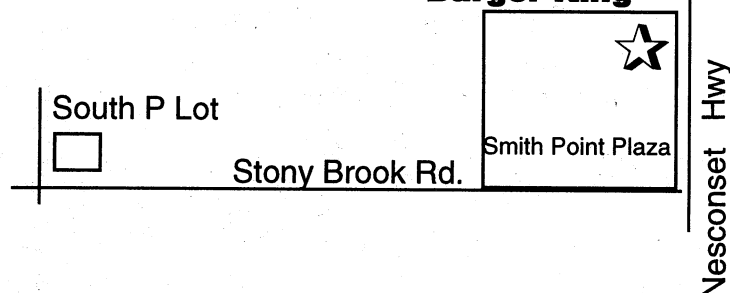
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# Pro-Choicers Pray For Peace

NOW Litigation Attempts to Stop Operation Rescue



## According to Eve

By Brooke Donatone

Forty years ago if a woman got pregnant during premarital intercourse, she got married, or else was sent away when she "gained weight" and mysteriously returned much thinner. The only other alternative was to have a back alley abortion where some "doctor" would remove the mass of cells in some unsanitary manner, leaving women to hemorrhage to death.

Perhaps the manner in which abortion is performed has changed today, but the stigma or ideology of having one hasn't entirely; at least not in the eyes of Operation Rescue.

Many people have heard the stories of anti-abortion protestors jumping through windows to maim pregnant women about to get an abortion or about physicians who perform abortions being gunned down in their clinics, but no one discusses what happens to the responsible parties.

NOW v. Scheidler is litigation to stop anti-abortion terrorism based on the Racketeer Influence and Corrupt Organization Act. It argues that Joe Scheidler and Randall Terry, the prime leaders of Operation Rescue and the pro-life action network are engaged in a conspiracy to close down clinics through murdering, blockades, and death threats. The case is looking to sue for damages such as closing down clinics, not to put people in jail.

"Judges are worried if they're a little to

rude or mean to the anti-choice lawyers they're afraid of kicking of some sort of a problem so they're very cautious and protective of their rights," said attorney Catherine Caporusso.

The HBO movie *If These Walls Could Talk*, depicted the anti-abortion protestors outside of clinics and how pregnant women needed volunteers to escort them into the building unscathed. Protestors attempt to influence pregnant women with the option of keeping the baby by offering financial assistance.

This demonstrates Buffer zones, which are the zones that protect clinic doors to ensure that no one can protest within about fifty feet of the entrance in order to allow patients to safely get in without being harassed.

Similar to Buffer zones are Bubble zones, which are like little bubbles around a patient that prevents anyone from approaching a patient who is trying to get into a clinic without her permission. If a patient is approached and wants the anti-choice activist to leave her alone they must allow at least 8-10 feet distance between them, or else they are subject to arrest.

In the late seventies the Hyde Amendment was passed in which, "under the Medicaid program prohibits any Federal funding for poor women who want to have abortions unless the procedure is for protecting their life, possibly their health, and most recently rape and incest," explained Caporusso. Clinton added the latter in 1993 and was still fought over by the states who didn't want to pay for it.

Notification laws have most recently become the most dangerous obstacle for young women seeking abortions to overcome. These

laws make it madatory for parents to be notified if their daughter wishes to have a surgical, elective abortion if she is under 18 (the age varies from state to state).

In 1988 seventeen year old Becky Bell from Indiana became pregnant. Indiana had a Notification law. Bell was afraid to tell her parents of her pregnancy so she obtained an illegal abortion as a last resort since she was unable to get one in a safe environment. As a result, of the unsanitary surroundings and unsafe methods, she died.

Without this law, Bell would have been alive today. Now, her parents are the strongest activists against Notification laws.

"These legislators are parents and they think 'if my daughter was pregant I would want to know' and they don't understand that if she didn't want to tell you she might have a good reason. Also, not everyone's home life is not as nice as a senator's home life," said Caporusso. With so much progression with modern medicine and legalization, no one should have to resort to back alley abortions with a wire coat hanger as a surgical instrument, or have to drive to Mexico for some Shaman to give you an herbal concoction.

"People who support abortion restrictions don't trust women to make moral decisions for themselves. They don't like the idea of giving this amazing power to women, or trust us to make good decisions about themselves," said Caporusso.

It may not necessarily be that society doesn't deem women intelligent so much as considering abortion as murder. However, if anti-abortionists consider abortion as murder and wrong, then how come murdering physicians isn't just as wrong? □



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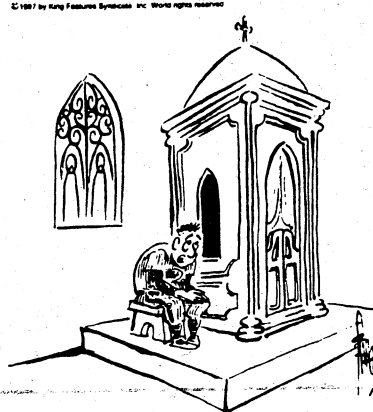
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In the next lecture of the popular series, Astronomy Open Night, Professor Jim Lattimer will describe the amazing world of binary neutron stars. He will discuss how gravity wave detectors plan to detect these collisions, how exotic new matter is created in the ejected material, and how the mysterious gamma ray bursts observed by satellite could be explained by these collisions.

Professor Lattimer, who is the Associate Chair of the Department of Physics & Astronomy, has been teaching and researching at Stony Brook for eighteen years. Most of his recent research has been in the area of nuclear astrophysics, the coupling of nuclear physics with astronomy. He lives with his family in East Setauket, where he also pursues the hobby of ferroequinology.

If disability-related accommodations are required, please call the Department of Physics and Astronomy office at (516) 632-8100. For e-mail notification of these lectures send a request to [dpeterston@astro.sunysb.edu](mailto:dpeterston@astro.sunysb.edu). Look for us on the WEB at: <http://www.ess.sunysb.edu/astro/home.html>

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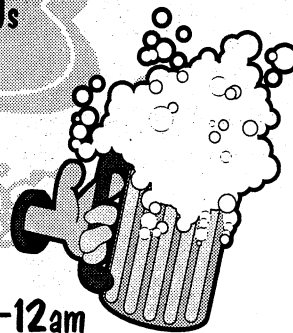
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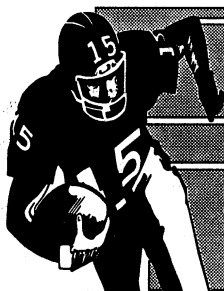
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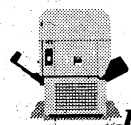
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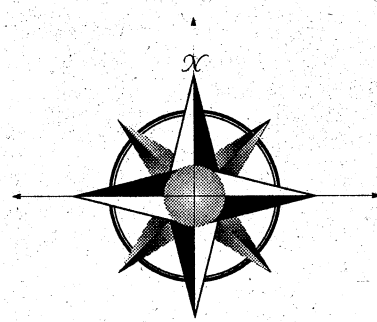
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# WOMEN'S SOCCER CONTINUES LOSING WAYS

*Loses to the Hofstra Dutchwomen in battle of Long Island*

By SAMI AHMED  
Statesman Sports Editor

Last Wednesday, the women's soccer team took on Hofstra University. It was a battle of Division I Long Island Schools. Two schools which compete to recruit the same players.

Usually Stony Brook loses. It just can't offer the funds to offer the scholarships to land top quality Long Island talent like Hofstra.

So it was no surprise as the Hofstra Flying Dutchwomen defeated the Stony Brook Seawolves by a margin of 3-1.

The Hofstra women drew first blood as they scored the first goal of the game and led 1-0 going into the first half.

However, Stony Brook looked as if the Seawolves had tied the game when, midway through the second half, Erica Keller, the leading scorer of the Stony Brook soccer team, scored a goal as she knocked in a loose ball past the Hofstra goalkeeper.

Unfortunately, the goal was disallowed, because one of the linesman had called a foul on the play.

Then, with ten minutes remaining,

the Flying Dutchwomen extended their lead with another goal to take a 2-0 lead.

The Seawolves then fought back. Christie McMurray, a freshman from Bethpage, NY, scored a goal assisted by Erica Keller with approximately eight minutes remaining.

Stony Brook then tried to turn on the pressure on the Hofstra squad by gambling on defense and adding forwards.

It was no use though, as the Dutchwoman took advantage of the venturing defense by scoring their third

goal to take a 3-1 lead and seal the victory.

Goalkeeper Jaime Owen, a junior from Floral Park, NY, registered a career-high 16 saves in the loss.

McMurray, who has excelled since moving to the forward position, has now moved in second place on the team scoring list. She has recorded two goals and two assists since the change.

The team's record now stands at 1-6-1 and will play in the Holiday Inn Express Invitational this Saturday and Sunday, playing such teams as Iona, Marist, and American. □

## VOLLEYBALL SLOWS UP (FOR NOW)

*Coach Tiso one win away from her 600th lifetime victory*

By SAMI AHMED  
Statesman Editor

The women's volleyball team competed in the Millersville Spiketacular on Friday and Saturday and did not do as well as they would have liked. They finished in fifth place out of eight teams in the tournament featuring some of the toughest teams in Division II.

The Seawolves would face Millersville College in their first game of the tournament. The Seawolves had faced the Marauders last week in the Holiday Inn Express Invitational and had beaten them handily in straight sets by a score of 15-10, 15-8, and 15-12.

The Seawolves lost the first set by a score of 7-15. However they came back to win the next two sets and take a 2-1 set lead by winning sets two and three by the scores of 15-11 and 15-9.

This time though the Marauders

answered back and won the next two sets 15-13, 15-11 to win in the five set thriller and get revenge on the Seawolves.

Later that same day, the Seawolves faced the California (located in Pennsylvania?) Vulcans. This is a team that Stony Brook had faced last year and beaten.

That was last year though, and the Vulcans were much improved from their previous meeting.

It looked in the beginning as if the Seawolves would be clobbered by the Vulcans as they lost the first two sets by a margin of 15-3, 15-9.

They did not fold though and fought back to tie the game at two sets apiece by winning the next two sets by a margin of 15-12, 15-11.

California would not back down though as they too enacted revenge against Stony Brook by winning the last set by a score of 15-9, leaving the

Wolves winless in the tournament.

The Seawolves came back on Saturday looking for redemption and getting back on the winning track.

They would get one more chance at victory in the tournament. Their last game of the Spiketacular would be against Indiana University at Pennsylvania (Are all colleges in Pennsylvania named after another state!). This is a team that had finished last year with a 3-24 record last year and weren't too good this year either. It looked as if the Seawolves would just roll over them.

Unfortunately, when you're down, nothing comes easy.

The Seawolves lost the first set by a margin of 12-15. This was the beginning of yet another catfight for them.

Stony Brook fought back to win the next two sets, winning the second set by a margin of 15-3 and winning the third set by a commanding margin of 15-4.

They looked prime for victory.

To their credit, the Indians would not make it easy for the 'Wolves. The final set went into overtime, but this time the Seawolves would win, defeating the Indians in a five-set thriller, by outlasting them 18-16 in the final set.

The win left Head Volleyball Coach Teri Tiso with 599 career wins.

Elka Samuels, the junior middle and outside hitter, had 22 kills, the team-high, and 16 digs in the win.

Sarah Boeckel, the junior setter, had a team-leading 53 assists and 28 digs, contributing mightily in the victory.

Cynthia Orengo, the 6'2" freshman middle hitter, played a major part as well totaling 10 kills, five blocks and 4 block assists for the game.

The Seawolves play their next game on Tuesday against Southampton, as Coach Tiso goes for her milestone 600th victory. □

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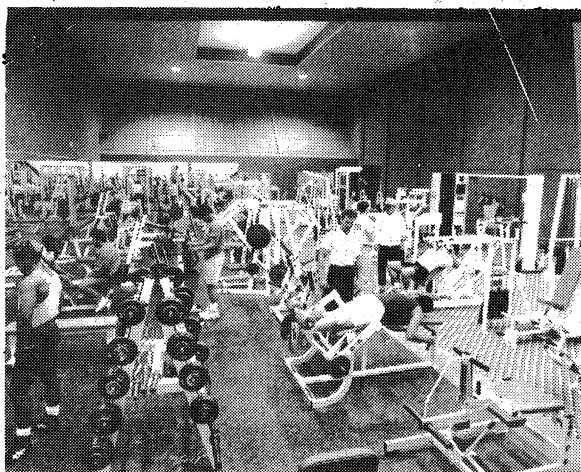
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# SPORTS BRIEFS

Compiled by Athletic Media Relations

## Harris Named Athlete of the Week

John Harris, senior from Cambria Heights, New York, was all over the field on Saturday against St. John's Red Storm and was one of the bright spots of the game in the 23-19 loss.

The pre-season All-American registered a career-high 14 tackles, nine of them solo, on the afternoon. Three tackles against St. John's were for losses, including two quarterback sacks. John was one of the key players on the

Seawolves defense which limited the Red Storm running attack to just 79 yards for the game.

After three games, the senior captain leads the team in tackles with 33. He is on a pace to challenge the USB record for tackles in a single-season held by James Leach, who had 106 tackles in the Fall 1995 season.

John Harris plays inside linebacker for the Stony Brook Seawolves. □

## TENNIS WINS ECAC CHAMPIONSHIP

Daniel Antonius won at #1 singles and Tae Byon took second at the ECAC Championships in Princeton, NJ to help propel the men's tennis team to its first-ever ECAC championship title.

The men's tennis team competes in Division II and is in the New England Collegiate Conference (NECC). □

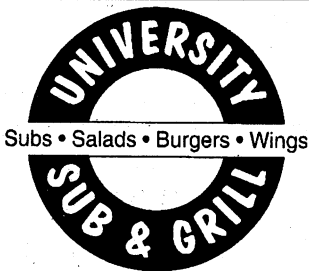
## PAW PRINTS OF THE PAST

James Leach, a defensive lineman from the 1993 to 1995 seasons, holds most of the Seawolves' tackling marks.

He had the most tackles in a season with 106 (see top article). He holds the lifetime record for most assisted tackles with 180. Leach also is the Seawolves' all-time leading tackler with 299. □

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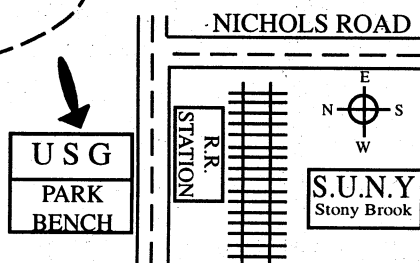
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## FIFTEEN MINUTES OF HELL

*St. John's scores 17 points in the fourth quarter to steal a 23-19 victory*

By JUSTIN OLAND  
Special to the Statesman

Following last week's trouncing of Eastern Football Conference rival Pace University, the Seawolves seemed to lack the drive needed to finish off any opponent which was evident in Saturday's heartbreaking defeat against St. John's University.

St. John's, foaming at the mouth at the chance to avenge last season's crushing defeat on Thanksgiving, scored 17 unanswered points in the fourth quarter to shock the Stony Brook Seawolves in front of a stunned home crowd of 1120 at Seawolves Field.

The game seemed all but locked up when, early in the fourth, a St. John's touchdown was ruled out of bounds and then a 25 yard field goal attempt was blocked by Defensive Back Andrew Wallace.

Unfortunately, sloppy play and numerous penalties let the Division I-AA Red Storm (2-1) snatch the victory from the Seawolves' hands.

Center Roy Roberts snapped the ball over Kicker A.J. Schaeffer's hands and out of the end zone for a safety to cut the lead to 19-8.

On the ensuing possession Red Storm quarterback Mark Levine, who was 12 for 27 for 167 yards and 3 touchdowns, hit wide receiver Dwayne Farris with a seven yard TD strike to cap a nine-play, 45 yard drive. After the two point conversion the Seawolves' lead

was cut to 3, at 19-16.

Stony Brook's next possession ended when quarterback Scott Meyer (9 for 17 for 96 yards and 1 TD) threw an interception on a third and eight with seven minutes remaining, setting up St. John's game winning drive.

On the very next play Levine hit Farris again for a 51-yard touchdown and, with the extra point, St. John's finished their comeback taking the lead for good at 23-19.

The game started off with Stony Brook dominating both sides of the ball, St. John's went four and out to start the game and after a face masking penalty on the punt, Stony Brook took over with good field position on the Red Storm 48.

Meyer then hit Rob Horst for 36 yards, setting up a 10 yard touchdown pass to Dan Flores.

From there a victory seemed almost a lock. Stony Brook's front eight abused the St. John's offensive line led by John Harris (14 tackles and 2 crushing sacks) Jesus Marcano (13 tackles and 1 sack) and George Karafantis (8 tackles and 1 sack) which complimented Alex Londino's 21 carries for 157 yards and one touchdown.

St. John's head coach Bob Ricca was so intimidated by the Seawolves defense that he accepted an offside penalty on a kick-off instead of keeping the excellent field position they would have had.

That choice back fired as Stony Brook held as the defensive line hurried

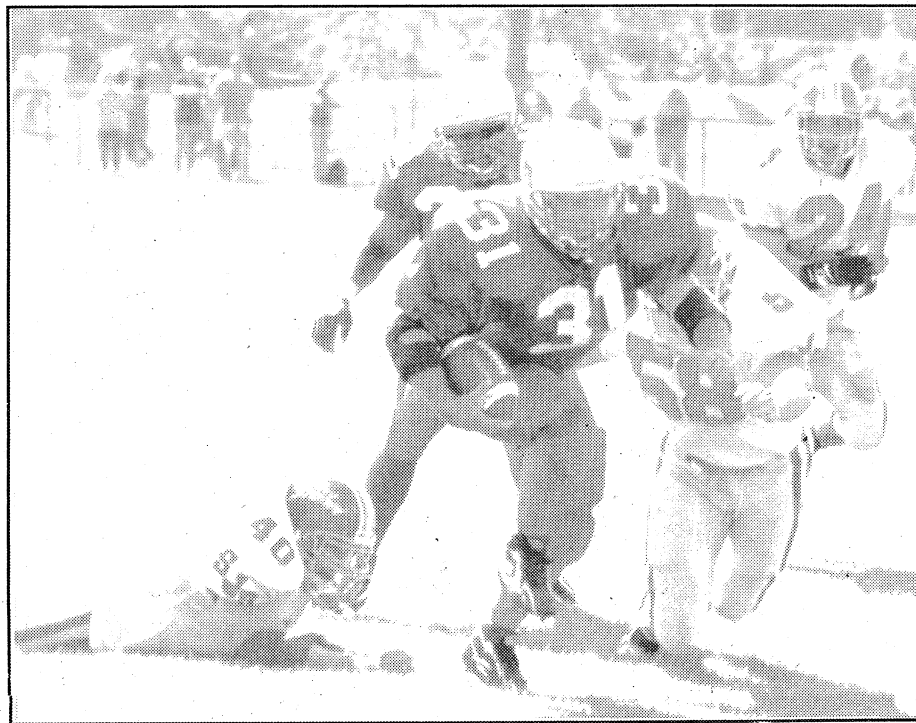


Photo by Jae M. Kim

**Alex Londino led the Seawolves rushing attack with 157 yards on 21 carries**

Levine almost every play and a demolishing sack by Adam Horvoka forced St. John's to punt for the 5th time in the first half.

Stony Brook came out after the first half over-confident and flat. Levine lit up the secondary like a Christmas tree, burning them play after play. "I think the guys let up," said senior captain John Harris, "We thought we had the game won."

The football team's record now stands at 1-2 (1-1 in the EFC).

Next week, Stony Brook hosts Sacred Heart, hoping to extend their five game winning streak against the Pioneers dating back to last year's 26-9 victory.

That victory was also the Seawolves last victory at home as they are now winless in their last five games at Seawolves Field.

Let's see if the 'Wolves can turn up the intensity, get back on the winning track and finally win a game on their home turf. □

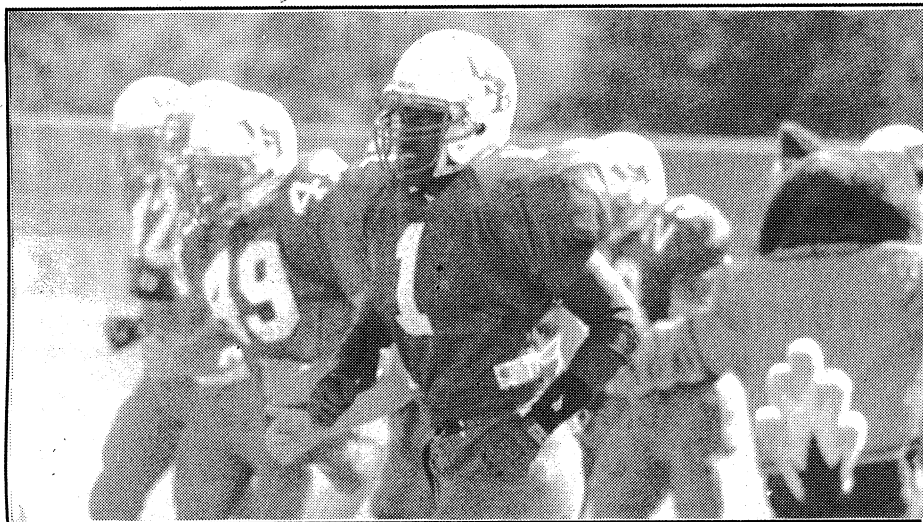


Photo by Jae Kim

The Seawolves team looked ready and able to beat the Red Storm as they trotted out to the field in the beginning of the game. However they were unable to finish them off.



Photo by Jae M. Kim

In the second half, the St. John's defense put a tight squeeze on the Seawolves' offense

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