



## Celebration In The Center Of It All

### *University Officially Dedicates the SAC to the Campus Community*

By KEVIN KEENAN  
Statesman Staff

Yesterday, President Shirley Strum Kenny and Professor Thomas Liao from the College of Engineering dedicated the Student Activity Center by unveiling a commemorative plaque. The SAC is now officially dedicated to the many members of Stony Brook University.

The dedication, which was held during campus life time in the lobby of the SAC, was attended by various University officials, staff, faculty, and students. Approximately 100 people were present. Liao opened the event by waving a small red flag that was distributed several years ago at the SAC ground breaking ceremony. He commented on how quickly the building has become a reality. Liao introduced President Kenny, who indicated that the dedication was a wonderful way to begin the fortieth anniversary year of Stony Brook. Kenny also said that the completion of the SAC and its proximity to the academic buildings symbolizes how important co-curricular activities are.

"Today marks a watershed in the history, growth and development of our campus," said Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs. "How sweet it is."

State Assemblyman Steven Englebright, a 1973 Stony Brook

graduate, said that students are now in the middle of campus life where they belong and are a "new priority" thanks in part to the efforts of President Kenny and others involved in the development of the SAC.

Roy Roberts, vice president of the Graduate Student Organization, and Diane Lopez, vice president of the Student Polity Association, both agreed that the students were not a "priority" in the planning of the SAC. During his speech Roberts said that there was "little student input" considered in the development plans. Lopez provided an example which revealed Roberts' point: students cannot purchase their lunch in the building with a meal card. However, both vice president's expressed their desire to, as Lopez stated, "put the past aside" and create a better dialogue between administration and students.

Dean of Students Carmen Vazquez said that Roberts' and Lopez' comments were "not based on facts, but were rather based on short term experiences." Vazquez said that if the students looked into the process and spoke to alumni, they would realize that all members of the Stony Brook community offering insight have been considered in the planning. Also, the lack of student input may have occurred in part because when the original plans for Phase I were offered, the graduate students did not want to offer



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President Kenny, left, Diane Lopez, Roy Roberts, Fred Preston, Carmen Vazquez and Steven Englebright cut the cake at the SAC Dedication Ceremony.

input because they did not want space in the building. During the ceremony, Vazquez read a greeting from the Association of College Unions International and indicated her strong belief that students were now "in the center" where they belonged.

After the unveiling of the commemorative plaque, the audience stood for the presentation of Stony

Brook's Alma Mater, which was sung by soloist Alfred Barclift with Peter Winkler, an associate professor of the Department of Music on keyboard. Winkler wrote the music for the Alma Mater.

Afterwards, a cake with an outline of the building was cut by Preston, Roberts and Lopez among others.

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## Biking Through Stony Brook

### Bike Fest '97 Raises Money for Suffolk County Crime Stoppers

By LAURA LO  
Statesman Editor

Bike Fest '97, sponsored by Stony Brook began bright and early last Saturday. Beginning at 8 am, the event featured a variety of activities for the athletic as well as the not-so-athletic.

University President Shirley Strum Kenny and County Executive Robert Gaffney kicked-off the fest with opening remarks and then the races began.

For the serious bike riders, there was both a 35 and a 55 mile Bike-A-Thon. For those who wanted a challenge at a more leisurely pace, there was a 10 mile Bike Tour through Stony Brook. In addition, there were some shorter races categorized for beginner, intermediate and advanced mountain bikers. And for those who were not peddle-minded and preferred to watch the action, there was a police bike demonstration. Even President Kenny got in on the fun as she hopped on one of the 800 pound police motorcycles to pose for a few pictures with Suffolk County Police Commissioner John Gallagher.

All race participants were required to wear helmets and eye protection in order to race and emergency supplies were on hand just in case. No one was hurt.

The Fest's closing remarks were delivered by John Bracken, Chair, Suffolk County Crime Stoppers and President Kenny and then the trophies were awarded to the race winners. According to Crime Stopper's Local Chair Scott Law, proceeds from the Fest totaled \$1,000, which will go to aid Suffolk County Crime Stoppers, a not-for-profit organization that works with members of the community to catch criminals.

"I think everybody had a great time and we really appreciate the support," Law said. "We'll definitely do it again next year."

Doug Little, assistant director of University Police for Community Affairs agrees. "We are very happy to raise some funds for Suffolk County Crime Stoppers," Little said. "We've had a lot of good fortune with Crime Stoppers. Due to Crime Stoppers we have solved many cases on campus."

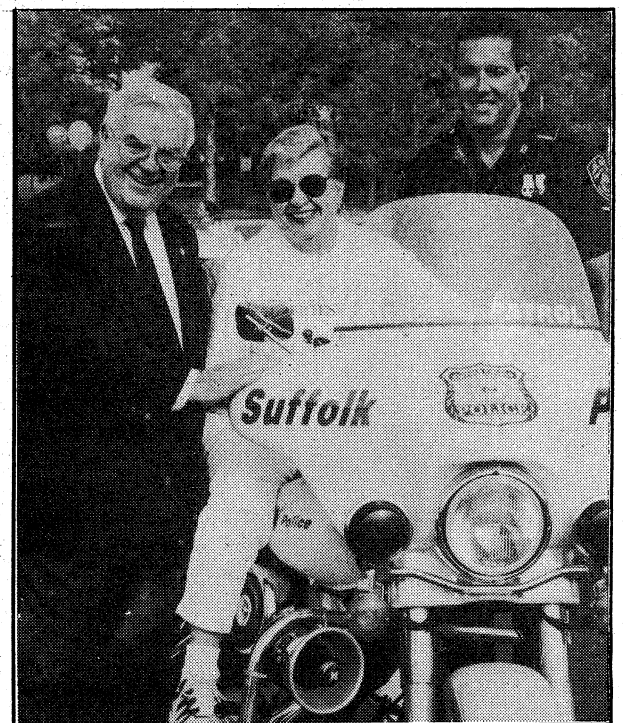
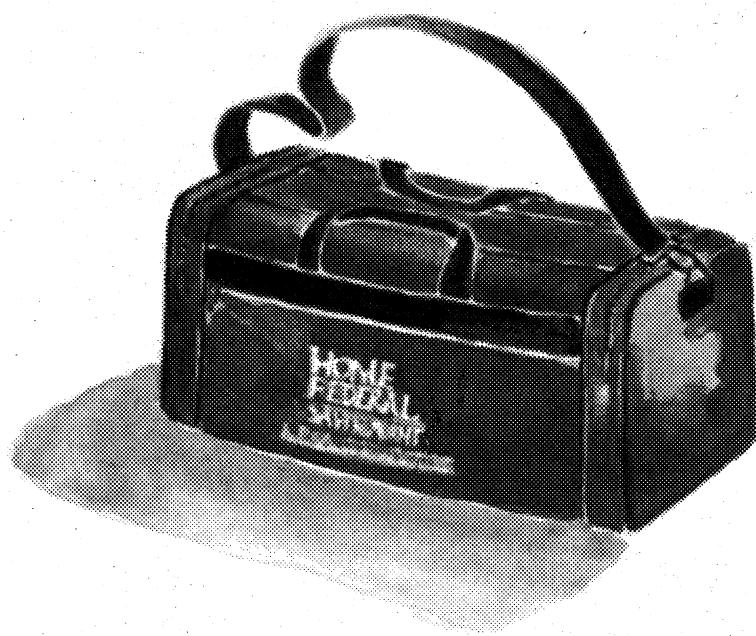


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John Gallagher, left and Shirley Strum Kenny at Bike Fest '97

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# Renaissance Festival Brings Olde England to Life<sup>3</sup>

By TOM FLANAGAN  
Special to the Statesman

Sterling Forest in upstate Tuxedo, New York became more like Sherwood Forest of Merry Olde England this summer as the New York Renaissance Festival celebrated 20 years of bringing its magic to the fairgrounds. Beginning on July 29, the 16th-century-themed fair ran weekends throughout the summer. The curtain falls this year for the final time this Sunday. An eclectic combination of more than 700 costumed actors, stunt fighters, dancers, musicians, folk artists, storytellers, soothsayers and specialty acts pooled their talents to bring an English country village into the modern era. A man peddling pickles (yes, pickles) stopped passerby with his catcalls. Maidens, for a price, offered lords roses as gifts for their ladies. And amid the flamboyant characters and unfaltering characterizations, merchants galore

proidly haw~ed their wares. The Renaissance Festival boasted more than 100 arts, crafts and specialty shops. Did you spill some mead on your best cape last week? Need some runestones or ingredients for a love potion? Or maybe your sword is just a little dull. Whatever your medieval care, concern or interest, chances are it could be satisfied.

Wares for sale included leather goods, stained glass, precious gemstones, wood carvings, handblown glass and gold and silver jew-elry. And, of course, what Renaissance Festival would be complete without shops for chainmail, costumes, hand-sewn moccasins and swords and armor~ In addition to the shs3ps, the f~ir also of~red a number of live shows and interactive entertainment. A live-action chess game featured knights and ladies as the pawns. The Flaming Idiots, a three man juggling troupe known individually as Gyro, Pyro and Walter, astounded audiences with its fiery antics, incredible

hand-eye coordination and razor-sharp wit. And, if you don't mind a little mud-slinging (quite literally), then make sure to check out the Beggars O'Muck. Also, along the lines of entertainment, strolling minstrels crooned and maypole dancers danced. Glassblowers demonstrated their craft, as did blacksmiths. Other period demonstrations included pottery, woodcarving, hair weaving and broom making. Of course, sometimes looking just isn't enough. If you want to get into some of the action, take a ride on an elephant (yes, an actual living, breathing pachyderm). Or hop aboard the dragon swing. Or, for the daring, you can test your skills at arms with archery, axe-throwing and dagger-throwing. Tests of strength are also readily available.

Woodland trails wind through the picturesque 65-acre fairgrounds and offer a nice change of pace from the busy marketplace. A lazy stroll through the forest and along the streams comes highly

recommended, as does the Kissing Bridge if you're with that special someone. The finale of the day was an authentic joust on horseback, complete with all the pomp and pageantry that the Good Queen Elizabeth and her quarrelsome court could muster.

General admission for the fair is \$15 for adults, \$13 for seniors and \$6 for children ages 3 - 12. The theatrical entertainment is included in the price of admission. But be warned: souvenirs of times past do not come cheap. Neither does food or drink.

The Renaissance Festival will be open this Saturday and Sunday, from 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Sterling Forest is located about 35 miles northwest of New York City. For more information, call 1-800-52-FAIRE.

So, before Renaissance England once again disappears into the mists of time, pay it a visit. You have until Sunday. □

## Battle of the Bulge & Body Bashing Plus-sized Model, Emme Aronson, Advocates Self-Acceptance

Milk. From the commercials we all know, that it does a body good. But, the recent advertisements boast that the new "f" word is "fat" and that you can never be too rich or too thin.

The American Dairy Association isn't the only group that's worried about weight. This is probably exemplified by the fact that one in five American women suffer from an eating disorder, and why girls as young as 10 begin dieting.

While many models emphasize the importance of clear pores and swim suit season, one model advocates self-acceptance, no matter what size you are.

Emme Aronson's new book, *True Beauty- Positive Attitudes & Practical Tips from the World's Leading Plus Size Model*, details her battle with diets and bouts with poor body image, in addition to society's difficulty with accepting people who are more than the nearly mythical size five. The book also features advice on healthy dieting and overcoming stereotypes to increase self-esteem.

Emme also shares intimate stories about her life, such as when her step-father circled her "trouble spots" where fat could occur on her body with black magic marker at age 15. After unsuccessfully scrubbing the circles off, she went to a local swimming pool to unwind and was traumatized when she realized the other kids were laughing at her since the "trouble spots" were still in plain sight.

So why did today's leading plus-size model decide to lead the self-acceptance crusade while Naomi Campbell and Kate Moss merely strut their stuff on the runway?

"I just thought it was so important after working in the industry and seeing that the ideals, myself included, are of all different shapes and sizes," Emme says. She further explained how models were complaining about their thighs and hips, despite how thin they were. and some of them were so so thin.

"Women that were very much in shape were body bashing themselves, and here we are the ideals," Emme recounted.

This ex-reporter turned model decided to advocate self-acceptance as her compassion surfaced after talking to kids and realizing that they are bombarded with the innate need to fit in and society's need to tell them that no matter what they do they're still not perfect.

Emme states in her book, "I am a plus size model for a size and shape that's not today's preferred norm, even though it is by far the norm." Emme emphasized that 62 percent of American women are a size twelve

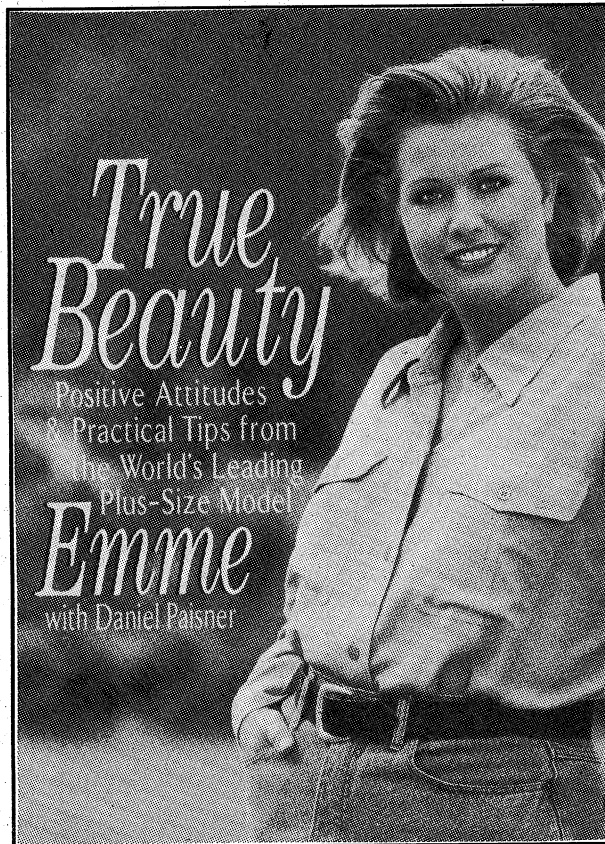


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Emme on the cover of her new book



### According to Eve

By Brooke Donatone

and above. Twenty years ago models weighed 8% less than the average woman, today they weigh 23% less.

"When you're only given one type of image for so many years, that's all you have. When you see another type of image, why can't you have beautiful women who have your body type? But it is inspirational to see a beautiful woman who is a size 14 or 18 in a magazine," encouraged Emme, one of *People* magazine's 50 Most Beautiful People in 1994.

Emme explained the detriments of advertising on body image by relating it to economic value. "This year

Psychology Today just came out with a survey. . . and they found that 50 billion dollars is being spent on diet related products." She paused before a heavy sigh of, "That's a lot. And it's all based on an approximate 98% failure rate."

Emme advises making your body the best it can be instead of aspiring to an unobtainable ideal.

At 5'11", 190 pounds, Emme proudly dons a size 14-16, and could never shrink into a size five. But at her perfectly healthy weight, there's no reason she should.

"The unobtainable ideal continues to make lots and lots of money from women who are still lacking the self-confidence, self-esteem, and positive body imagery that they refuse to accept that they're going to be a different body type than the women in the magazines," Emme explained. "Billions of dollars have been spent on the goal that we as women will aspire to buy their product because it will make us be something that we're not."

Jean Kilbourne has been a long time consciousness-raiser about the ill-effects of advertising, most notably in the documentary *Killing Us Softly*. In her most recent film *Slim Hopes*, she mused that thirty years ago if a woman said she did something bad, it was thought to be sexual in nature. Today the phrase "I've been bad" is taken to be thought that one went off of their diet. She also reiterated that if most women had three wishes, the number one wish would be to lose weight and keep it off.

Women learn at a very young age that they should be beautiful without flaw and to feel guilty when they don't. Even models aren't perfect enough. It's rumored that Kate Moss' head was put on someone else's body in a Versace ad, and a woman was computer generated from pieces of many woman for the cover of *Mirabella* magazine. Not only do women have to aspire to look like models, but now to computer technology.

Obviously advertisements can't be blamed exclusively for eating disorders and poor body image. Everyone in society is exposed to the same images but aren't affected in the same way. However, when college women are more concerned about going to the gym than the library, and the approach of summer leads to hyperventilation, there is an obvious trend.

Emme talked about how she learned her body bashing ideology wasn't exclusive to herself. "When I got into modeling I looked around and I saw size 6 up to 16 complaining about themselves, and I knew I wasn't alone. It's not something that you take a pill, and all of the sudden you're fine. . . it's up to us individually to stand up and make our own set of rules, and be responsible for ourselves." □



# SAC Dedication

## Center

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"I really see a difference here," Kenny said in response to a question about the number of students who turned out for events such as the dedication ceremony. Kenny said she believes that the SAC has fostered more interaction between the faculty, undergraduates, graduates and Health Science Center students.

Those attending the dedication were provided with refreshments by Aramark. Free mouse pads were given out that displayed an outline picture of the SAC, and students were offered lollipops that said "it's lickin' while the fun is kickin'." The audience diminished as the event progressed and as it neared a close, roughly only one half of those people originally present remained.

After the event, students and faculty were given a tour of the building passing through the new Seawolves Shop, U.S. Post Office, Commuter Lounge, Fitness Center, Print Shop and Auditorium.

Alexander Boguslavsky, a graduate student, said

that he has waited patiently for the dedication and feels that the event went well. He approves of the location and building layout. Cindy Bernath, a senior, said that she attended the event because she has watched the SAC being built for the past three years. Bernath said she agreed with the views expressed by Lopez and Roberts. However, she feels that the University won't make the same mistake in the planning of Phase II and Phase III because University officials met with students during the summer months to discuss preliminary architectural plans for the next phases. □

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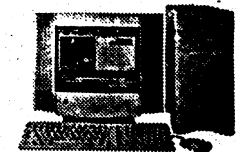
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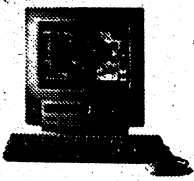
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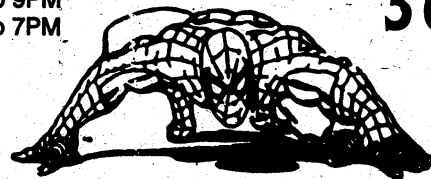
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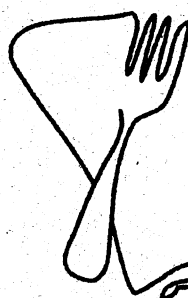
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## Editorial

### "Love Thy Roommate"-Or Tough!

Each year, millions of students across the country leave the humble abodes of their parents for the tiny enclave of dorm life. This group is a diverse lot, being either wealthier students making their first foray into the real world, or lower-income students hodge-podging the money to move on campus between loans and jobs. It need not be said, particularly here at Stony Brook, that many students who chose to live on campus come from a diverse array of backgrounds. In many instances, students have not met their roommate until the moment they first step into their room.

For many students this Fall, the beginning of the semester marks the first time that they have lived with anyone outside of their family. Otherwise rational people, when placed together in small confines, they can become bickering Neanderthals bent on maneuvering every ounce of space away from their roommate. A well placed chair, a casually tossed sweater can serve well to increase the size of one's side of the room.

Needless to say, many times this unsaid battle can break out into open warfare. Perhaps it is the case that a significant or insignificant other, as the case may be, has spent too many nights "sleeping over." Or the strange emanations of an old pair of shoes. Whatever the case, two literate, well spoken college students can become enraged soldiers in an effort to wreak total misery on each other. The only communication that may flow between two educated people may be the stomping of feet and the slamming of the door.

At this point, a suitemate sick of the

arguing or a concerned parent will call either the Housing Office or a resident assistant in order to suggest that new roommate arrangements be made. Across the country, most colleges and universities will try to accommodate the request, in order to avert life-threatening assaults and injuries.

This year at Stony Brook may prove to be quite different. With overcrowding taking hold, and students being thrown into temporary housing, RA's across campus are now informing residents that the chances of moving are extremely slim.

Rather than seeing roommates' foibles as a negative, residents can expand their minds and learn some patience by looking on the bright side of things.

Do you live with somebody who you just found out has a criminal past? Well, rather than anger him/her by pointing out the error of their ways, become more educated from his/her diverse, underworld point of view. Learn the subtle nuances of lock-picking and gun-repair, while astutely sending all of your valuables back home.

Does your roommate refuse to clean out the mold in his refrigerator, while insisting on giving it a first name? Look at it as a major opportunity for federal funding by beginning to study the nature of this mold. This year, Stony Brook surpassed its own record for money that it allocated to research. You too can join the vast number of personnel here dedicated to furthering the aims of scientific investigation. Remember to fill out a grant application, placing the words, "moldus spracticus" in the appropriate

places, and confidently remind the readers penicillin was discovered.

that it was through research like this that

Is your roommate a philosophy major with a nihilistic bent? Does he ramble on about the meaninglessness of it all, while choosing a decor and clothing that is entirely black? Is he constantly reshaping his goatee? Does he/she constantly engage you in arguments to prove that you don't exist? Does his presence begin to make you wish it were so? If so, then you are beginning to learn first-hand the mood of cynicism and apathy that, for better or worse, pervades much of this campus.

Is your roommate a Seawolves fanatic? (Yes, there are Seawolves fans out there.) Is he/she able to quote the statistics of each member of the women's badminton team? Does he/she do so at the most unseemly of times? Like at three o'clock in the morning while you're trying to memorize Dylan Thomas for your poetry class? Well look at it as an opportunity to join another group of people known to babble incoherently, and in a sometimes hypnotic state that is known to overtake Seawolves fans, namely the Statesman staff. Use the information that he gives you to educate the campus about the happenings of the Stony Brook Sports Department, while learning the intricacies of professional journalism that we still have yet to grasp.

Whatever the situation that each resident faces this year, it is important that they take heed to the newly established rule for residence life this Fall: "Love thy roommate!" (Or at least pretend like you do.)

## Second to No One

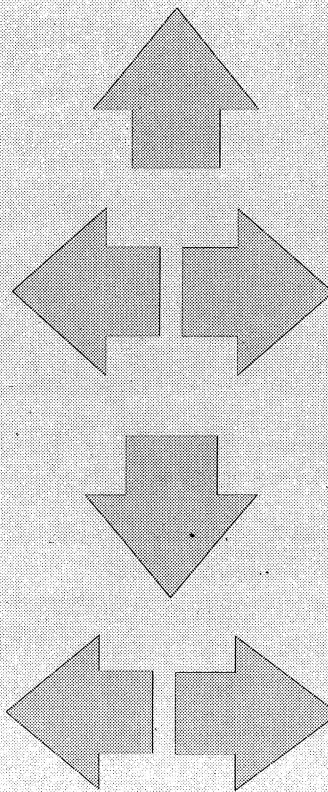
Princeton Review recently released a study which stated that Stony Brook students were second in the nation in misery amongst its campus publication.

In this light, we here at the Statesman are saddened by our second place finish. We want to heed President Kenny's call to have Stony Brook a top ranking University in all aspects of our civic and academic life.

As part of this goal, we are calling on students to help us reaching number 1 next, supplanting the University of Missouri-Columbia, which by all accounts is the most miserable campus in the country. As such we will periodically (which means whenever we feel like it) be providing our Misery Index, which we hope will gauge our progress as the year rolls along.

## MISERY INDEX

This weeks has not seen much progress towards our goal. Freshman and transfers have not been on campus long enough to become truly cynical about their lot, while the Kenny propaganda machine was in full swing at the S.A.C. dedication ceremonies. Our view:



The week: Students seem generally happier, or maybe we were just fooled by all of the balloons on campus.

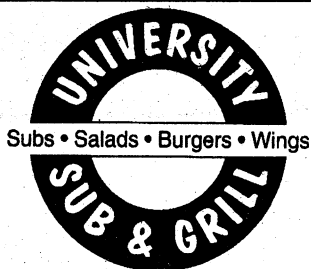
Student groups, such as Polity Leadership and the Graduate Student Organization stood up to the administration at the S.A.C. dedication; unfortunately those in attendance seemed too entranced by the catered food.

Excited students enter the S.A.C. expecting a changed atmosphere; instead they find the same high priced items at the convenience store, brought to them by the same people that brought them those "bargains" at the University bookstore.

Residents are forced to take shelter in temporary housing. Unfortunately, many are still stuck in the pigeon's nests commonly referred to as the normal dorm rooms.



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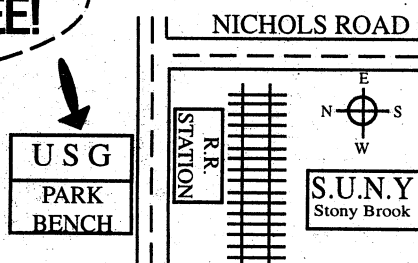
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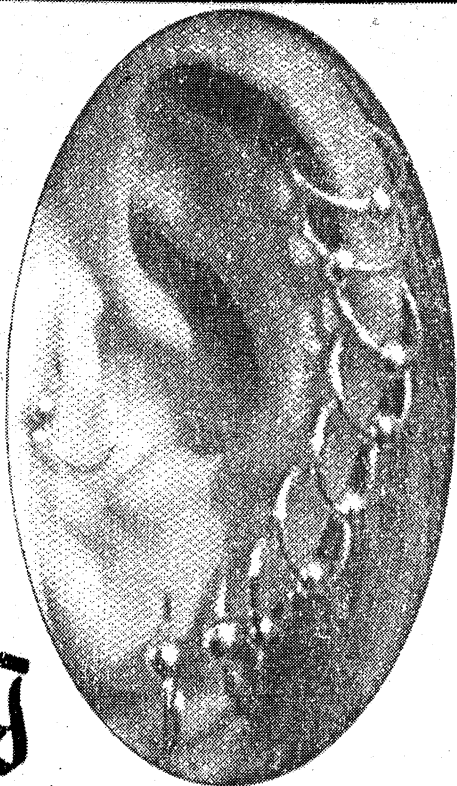
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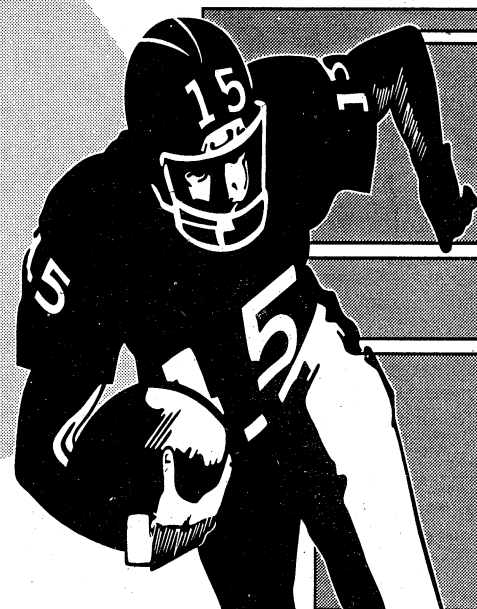
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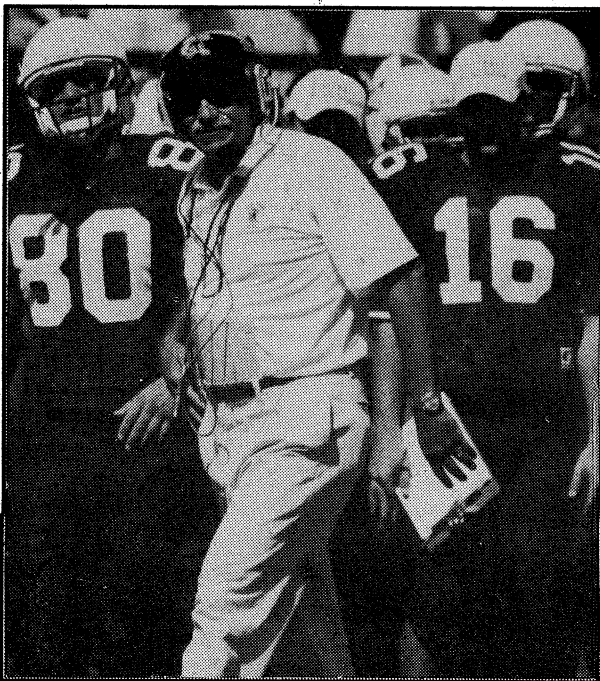
Head Coach Sam Kornhauser takes the helm of the football team for the 14th consecutive year, the longest tenure of any coach at Stony Brook. This will be Stony Brook's first season competing in the Eastern Football Conference (EFC) after competing as an independent last year. Will he be able to lead the Seawolves to its fifth consecutive winning season?

Kornhauser has compiled a 65-60-2 (.512 winning percentage) career record at Stony Brook over the last thirteen years. However, in the past four seasons on the gridiron, he has lead the team to a 26-14-1 (.650) record, with their best season in 1995 when the squad went 7-3 competing in the Freedom Football Conference.

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Before coming to Stony Brook, Kornhauser was a defensive line coordinator at Norwick University from 1979-1984. He graduated from Missouri Valley College in 1971 where he was an All-Conference Football Player and an NAIA District 16 All-Star.

Kornhauser resides in East Sautucket with his wife and two daughters. □



14th year Head Coach Sam Kornhauser

## SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT

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players to graduation, including their all-time leading tackler J.R. Ferguson. Two talented players who will need to step up are senior defensive lineman Ty Wilson and sophomore linebacker Rhondell Sawyer.

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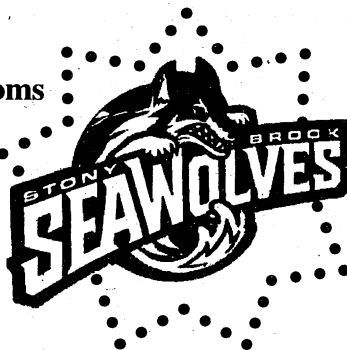
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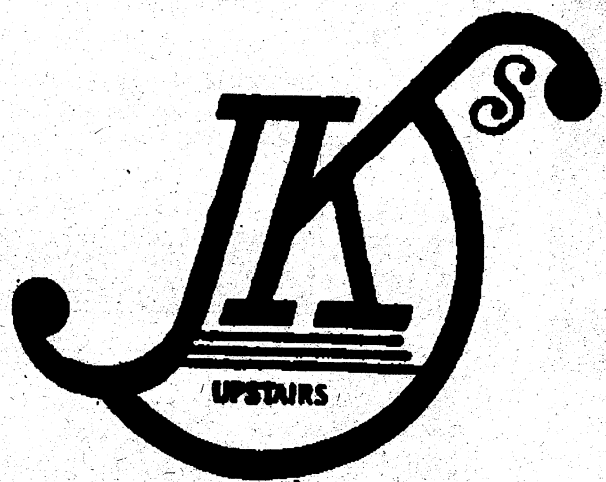
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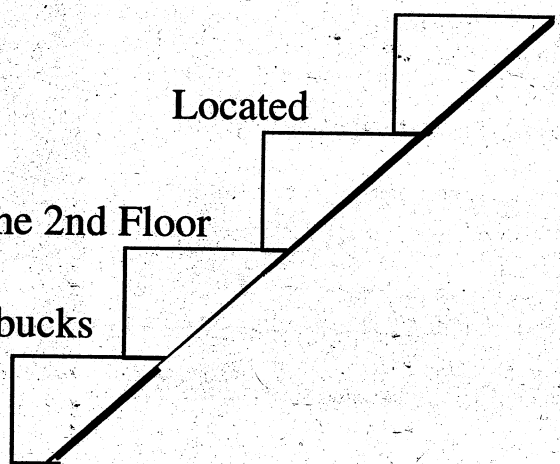


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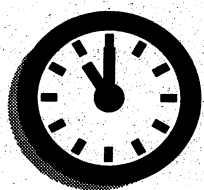


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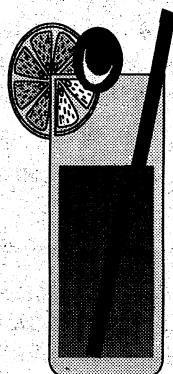
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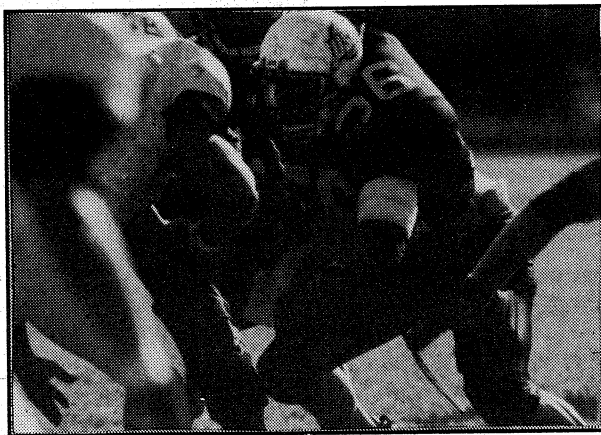


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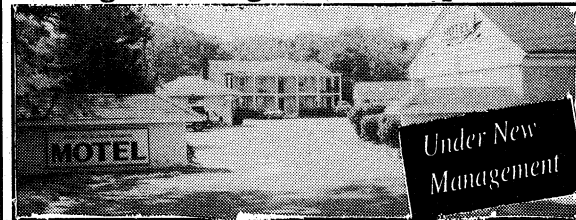
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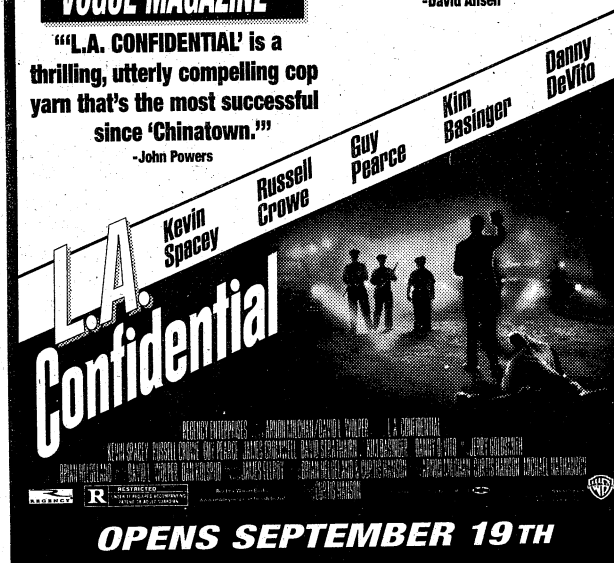
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# Sports

Thursday September 11, 1997

## HERE THEY COME! FOOTBALL SEASON KICKS OFF THIS SATURDAY AT HOME

By MIKE CHAMOFF  
Statesman Editor

After all the initial euphoria surrounding the early summer announcement of Stony Brook's full sport move to Division I for the 1999-2000 season, loyal fans have seemed to slowly float back to earth on leaded wings. Some day USB may boast exciting topnotch athletic competition as a daily campus feature, but the day to day realities of now can be a real bummer. Okay, so there will be no big NCAA prize waiting at the end of the season this year because of transition regulations. And no, neither will there be an offensive football hero that can be relied on game in game out, now that senior running back Ralph Thomas was declared ineligible due to some more arcane legislation.

But, wait don't pack it in just yet! Yes there still is good news for this year! Three words: Eastern Football Conference. Newly formed and ready to go, this conference boasts some of the biggest powers in small college football; Stony Brook, Albany, American International, Assumption, Bentley, C.W. Post, Mass-Lowell, Merrimack, Pace, Sacred Heart, Southern Connecticut State and Stonehill. The Seawolves may not get to go to any big dances this year but the competition they will see game in game out in the EFC will be no square dance. The Eastern Conference crown will count for something.

Head Coach Sam Kornhauser seems relatively excited about his chances. Despite an ongoing shaky situation at quarterback and a newly created void at runningback, the team returns nine players from the 11th ranked defense in the nation. The 'Wolves return 16

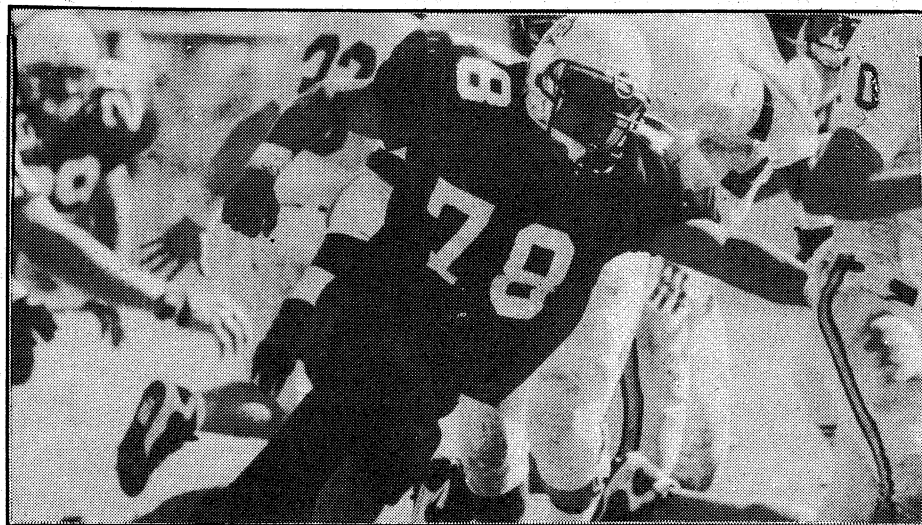
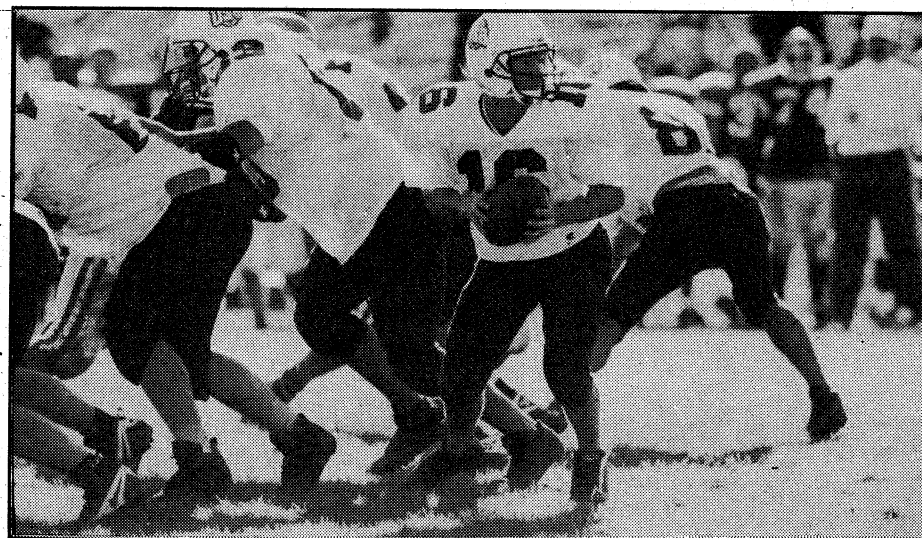
starters overall from last season's 6-4 team. It has to help Kornhauser to know that that record was slightly deceptive: all the losses except one were by one touchdown or less. However the same formula used last year must be also applied this year. All success this season will begin and end with the defense.

Three starters return to the offensive line. Tackles Dan Rummerni and Greg Fairbend will return while senior Josh Skurnick will anchor the group as they try to maintain a semblance of output that saw 331.1 yards of offense per game in '96.

Last year's quarterback controversy featured Anthony Gazillo, the freshman fighting to keep his starting job and the upper classmen QB's Keith Maurino and Scott Meyer, trying to wrest control of the offense away from him. Eventually Meyer won the brunt of the playing time. Kornhauser mentioned a possibility of having an open competition for the job once again, going into the start of this season - but after a good scrimmage against Iona, the coach has decided to stick with Meyer for the season opener.

Despite the significant drop-off in talent at running back, the Seawolves are going to continue to run the football this year because of the strength of the offensive line. The rushing attack is going to be the number one offensive strength. James Crawford is one guy who is very determined to power the Seawolves rushing attack. He has large shoes to fill in Thomas' wake.

"Crawford has played for us the last two years, and he is looking better than ever," says Kornhauser. Alex Londino is also back for the Seawolves. Londino sat out last year due to injuries he sustained in a car accident. Londino was the starting running back three years ago



Top: Scott Meyer, Junior Quarterback; Bottom: Jon Sorbera, Senior Defensive Tackle

and is looking better than ever. Ralph Menendez, a sophomore adds some youth to the rushing attack and may break loose to bigger numbers this year.

Another glaring omission from the Seawolves offense this season is Glenn Saenz. Saenz, who graduated was perhaps one of the greatest wide receivers in Stony Brook history. In combination with running back Bobby Kane, they tallied up most of the yardage

last season.

"We lost a lot of fire power on offense with the loss of Glenn, Bobby, and Ralph, however in this case our other guys will step forward and make up for what we've lost" said Kornhauser. Some of those guys will include talented wide receiver John Brady. Brady caught 37 passes for 398 yards and a pair of touchdowns last season.

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## SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT COMES TO TOWN

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Though the 'Wolves beat Southern Connecticut State last year by a score of 31-28, USB's fearsome defense will have to play far above their potential this time around if they are to beat the Owls. Because the Owls return key starters on both sides of the ball, their experience and talent will prove a formidable combination.

The Owls return three integral starters on an offense that averaged over 32 points per game and produced 437.2 yards per game. If any of the following players are not contained and have better than average days, the

Seawolves can expect to start the season 0-1.

Junior tight end, Matt Hitchcock (6-3 245 pounds), returns after catching 32 passes for 538 yards (16.8 yd/rec). He had 4 touchdown receptions and was good at opening up holes for the running game.

Next, senior quarterback Tom Klein (6-3, 225 pounds) returns to the starting role in which he threw for 2,091 yards and threw 15 touchdowns. However, if he can't find anyone to throw to, he can run with the ball and did often last year rushing for 167 yards. One of his downsides is that he is prone to making mistakes as his 15 interceptions attest to.

The multiple I offense though, won't be built around the arm of Klein, but on the legs of last year's freshman sensation, Rashaan Dumas. The 5-10, 201-pound back had 291 carries for 1,639 yards (5.6 yd/c) and scored 18 touchdowns despite missing two games to injury. How good was he? His average of 182 yards per game rushing was one yard more than Stony Brook's average of 181 rushing as a team. The 'Wolves defense must contain Dumas if they want to win.

Defensively, Southern Connecticut lost many key

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