

Special Issue on Campus Crime

pages 3,5,6

The Stony Brook

"Let Each Become Aware"
Founded 1957, Incorporated 1976

Statesman

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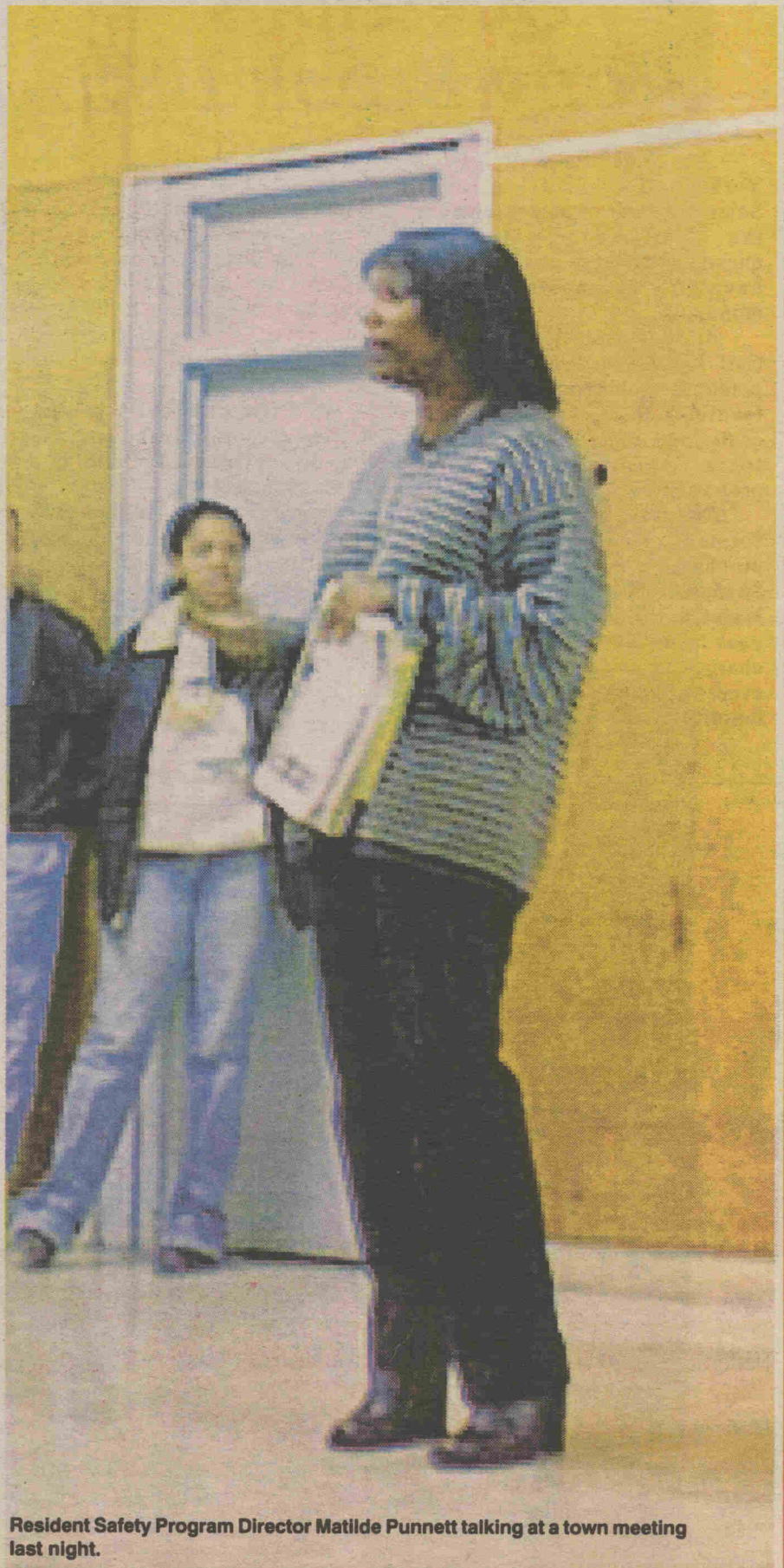
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1998

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

DANGER

"Don't Walk Alone"

Town Meeting
Held in
Mendelsohn
Quad to
Address Recent
Campus Rapes
Page 3



Resident Safety Program Director Matilde Punnett talking at a town meeting last night.

CRP

BNL Offers Brain Tumor Patients Hope

Brain tumor patients, including those whose cancer is inoperable or has regrown, may find new hope in an expanded clinical trial of a promising experimental therapy offered by the U.S. Department of Energy's Brookhaven National Laboratory.

BNL and its collaborating institutions are seeking 56 patients with the lethal type of brain cancer known as glioblastoma multiforme to participate in the new clinical trial begun recently.

Already, clinical trials at BNL have yielded preliminary results indicating that the enhanced radiation treatment, called boron

neutron capture therapy or BNCT, may give patients a better quality of life than conventional treatments do, while offering similar life expectancy and causing few side effects. And, BNCT's treatment time is much shorter than that of other therapies.

Since the start of its clinical trials in 1994, BNL has been the one of only three institutions in the world offering BNCT for brain tumors. The new trial will increase the radiation dose aimed at the tumor, and expand eligibility requirement for patients diagnosed with glioblastoma multiforme.

Among those now able to participate in

the trial are patients whose tumor has begun to grow again, despite previous treatment with radiation or chemotherapy. Such patients often cannot tolerate other therapies aimed at killing the tumor, and most die within three months.

Patients whose tumors cannot be removed by surgery will also be eligible.

"With this trial, we're offering a new option to those who need it most, while continuing to improve BNCT and include more patients," said Jeffrey Coderre, leader of the BNL team.

BNL's partners in the trial are the State University of New York at Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center and Beth Israel Medical Center in Manhattan, and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. "Together, this network of physicians and researchers will give patients from New York and around the nation the choice of being treated with BNCT," said Coderre.

Prospective patients, their family members or their physicians should call 344-3684, or visit www.bnet.bnl.gov on the World Wide Web, for more information.

BNCT is a two-part therapy that enhances the effect of radiation on cancer cells while minimizing the effect on nearby healthy cells.

So far, BNL has treated 41 patients diagnosed with glioblastoma multiforme, which strikes more than 7,000 Americans each year. The disease is usually treated with surgery, followed by conventional radiation alone or in combination with chemotherapy.

For glioblastoma patients, as well as other cancer victims, damage to non-cancerous tissue is a major side effect of conventional radiation therapies.

Conventional radiation therapy also requires as many as 30 sessions of treatment, an inconvenience for many patient- especially those with a fatal diagnosis. And both radiation and chemotherapy result in may side effects, including hair loss and crippling nausea.

Even after conventional treatment,

BNCT is designed to avoid many of these pitfalls. It uses radiation from the Brookhaven Medical Research Reactor and a drug containing the element boron called BPA for boronophenylalanine. The drug is injected into the patient intravenously and travels through the bloodstream, concentrating preferentially in tumor tissue.

By itself BPA is harmless, but when exposed to a beam of neutrons from the boron atoms "capture" neutrons, creating secondary effects that kill cells in the immediate vicinity. The surrounding healthy brain tissue is left relatively unharmed. The treatment can be delivered in a single session and causes virtually no side effects.

While BNL's clinical trial has focused on brain tumors, BNCT may eventually work for many other kinds of cancer. Research is now underway at Brookhaven and elsewhere to expand the range of diagnoses on which BNCT could be used.

BNCT's unique strategy has shown promise in destroying tumor tissue from within. But the experimental nature of the therapy has require carefully selected conditions for the trial.

Until now, all BNCT patients have first had to undergo surgery to remove the bulk of their tumors and the strict requirements for tumor size, depth and placement have limited the number of patients participating. Relatively low doses of radiation have been used.

The new trial will allow more patients to participate and will increase the radiation dose. One group of patients will receive a one-time lesser dose in two "fractions" spread over two days.

A third group will be able to receive BNCT without having had surgery. This will allow BNL to treat patients whose tumors are too close to crucial brain centers to be removed. This group may include more patients over the age of 65, who often elect to forego surgery. BNL's BNCT trials have already shown that patients over 65 experience a somewhat increased life expectancy than with conventional treatments

The fourth group will include those who have already had BNCT or conventional therapy once, but whose tumor has begun to regrow from tumor cells left behind by the previous treatment. The time since last treatment must be at least six months.

To be accepted into the BNL trial patients must have a confirmed diagnosis of glioblastoma multiforme and must be over 18.

Comptroller Questions Stony Brook HSC

The State University of New York at Stony Brook's Health Science Center was criticized by the state comptroller for questionable lease deals that may have cost taxpayers too much money.

Auditors for Comptroller H. Carl McCall on Friday identified potential problems with 13 leases involving the Long Island health center and another five connected to a consortium of health professionals working there.

Auditors said the consortium formed a realty company and purchased a building in 1993 for \$525,000. That building was then leased to the center for \$300,000 a year plus \$100,000 in annual charges. The center also paid in excess of \$600,000 to renovate the building, auditors said.

Auditors said the lease should be referred to the state Ethics Commission to determine whether there is a conflict of interest.

"This lease is not an arm's length transaction and should be examined to ensure that the state's interests, and therefore the taxpayer's interests, are adequately protected," McCall said.

Officials with SUNY said in a written response to the audit that they do not believe a referral to the ethics commission is warranted. The University was not aware that a possible ethics violation existed at the time and administrative procedures have since been revised to require inquiries be made about who owns leasable buildings, SUNY officials said.

-AP

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RSP Director: Don't Panic

Town Meetings Held to Dispel Rumors about Recent Attacks

By PETER GRATTON
Statesman Editor

With three rapes in as many weeks at the University, and rumors about the incidents flooding the campus, administration officials are scrambling to reiterate that students are safe, while warning them about the dangers of walking alone at night.

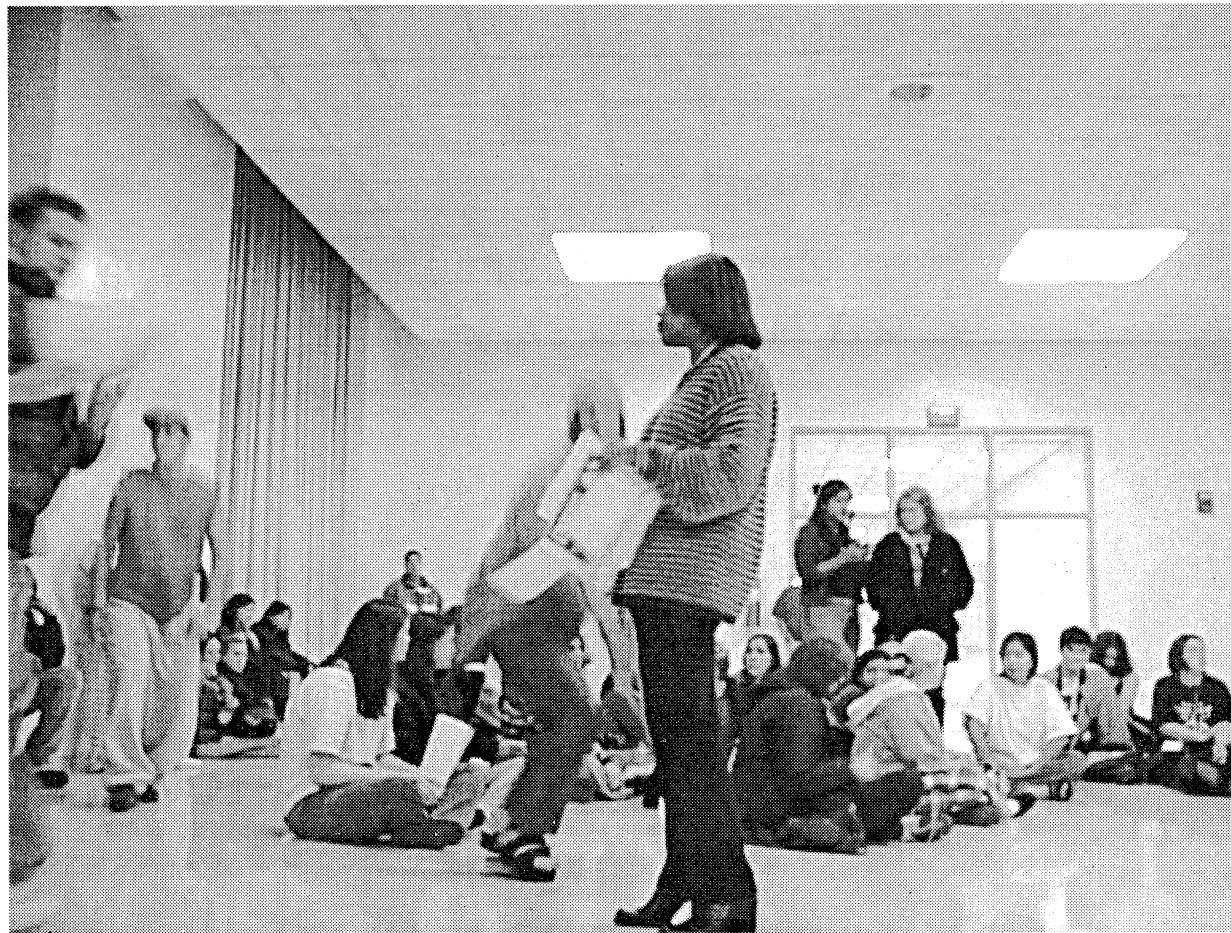
The first of two town hall meetings was held at Mendlesohn Quad last night, headed by Residential Safety Program Director Matilde Punnett, who warned students not to "make judgments" about the women that were raped, denying to give specifics about each of the cases.

"People are panicking about these things," she said, "Everything happening together is making people worried. Your safety starts with you, not propping doors, locking your doors..not compromises your safety."

Two of the rapes occurred last weekend, on different sides of the campus. Each was committed by an acquaintance of the victim, although the crimes were unrelated. No arrests have been made in the cases, although a spokesman for the Suffolk County Police said that there is a "very active" investigation, refusing to name the suspects.

Investigators are having less success in capturing the perpetrator in a rape that occurred October 13, near Tabler Quad. The attacker, who is not believed by Suffolk Police to have previously known the victim, is described as a 6-foot-2, 180 pound white male in his early twenties.

University Deputy Chief of Police for Community Affairs, Doug Little, warned that the acquaintance rapes last weekend should be taken just as seriously as last month's attack.



Residential Safety Program Director Matilde Punnett hands out flyers about this Wednesday town meeting to students last night in Mendlesohn Quad.

"Rape is rape," he said, "These are all heinous crimes as far as we're concerned."

Little will be among those present at a second town meeting to be held this Wednesday night at 7 pm in the Student Activity Center

"Your safety starts with you not propping doors, locking your doors..."

auditorium.

The meeting is meant to alleviate safety concerns among the student body that have increased with each attack, but have not been helped by a strike last week by employees of the Residential Safety Program, which operates a late night walk service for students needing escorts

across campus.

RSP employees refused to speak for attribution about the strike, saying that they were directed by supervisors not to speak to the media.

Four supervisors at RSP had quit last Monday, precipitating a walk out by other supervisors and supervisor trainees last Tuesday. The striking employees had demanded an increase in the number of employees kept on staff to escort students at night.

"We wanted the ability to have 6 units which means twelve people, and desks in every building," said one staff member who did not wish to reveal her name, for fear of losing her job.

The walk service now staffs an average of three units a night, escorting approximately 40 students each shift. The numbers of students using the service has increased since the report of the first rape earlier this semester, causing long delays for students waiting for escorts.

"We couldn't handle all of the calls after the rape because we were short on units," the RSP staffer said, "We were turning walks away and we weren't happy about this." The striking employees quickly returned to work last Thursday, though, because "we didn't want to jeopardize the safety of the campus," she said.

Punnett agreed about the long response time for students calling RSP. "Just think ahead," she told students assembled at the town meeting, "and call the walk service two hours ahead."

Many students remained concerned after the meeting.

"I've been here for years and this is the first time I don't feel safe," said Terry McLaren, the secretary for the University's Center for Womyn's Concerns, "There are the police advisories and rumors are flying around."

One student, at least, remained unfazed. "I walked around alone before the strike," the student said wishing not to be named, "and I'll still walk alone."

A Town Meeting Will Be Held this Wednesday in the SAC auditorium at 7 PM regarding Campus Safety. Present will be representatives of the University Police and Campus Residences.

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Taking a Bite Out of Crime

Crime Stoppers Committee Focuses on Outreach Programs

By RAYA EID
Statesman Editor

Four years ago Crime Stoppers, a crime prevention program was implemented on campus making Stony Brook the first and only New York State college campus running a program of that nature.

This cooperative effort

between Suffolk County Police Department and the community of Stony Brook has proved to be successful at clearing criminal cases not only at Stony Brook, but worldwide. 900 programs are currently operating in various communities, over 450,000 criminal cases have been solved and over 2 billion dollars in stolen goods and narcotics have been recovered.

Statistics relating to the activities of crime stoppers for 1998 show 294 cases opened and 93 arrests made.

Studies have shown that people are generally afraid to get involved in the fight against crime in their neighborhoods. In an effort to remedy this situation, crime stoppers provides a special "tips" hotline for people who have

information about a crime, but wish to remain anonymous. An incentive for the public not to withhold valid information concerning a crime is the cash reward up to \$1000 offered if the information given by the caller results in an arrest or indictment.

In regards to Stony Brook particularly, Assistant Director of University Police, Doug Little said crime stoppers has helped to solve many cases. "We have received hundreds of calls over the past four years and have solved a lot of cases." According to Little, a post office burglary that occurred two years ago was solved within fifteen minutes because of a call made to crime stoppers. Another tip given to crime stoppers allowed the police to apprehend four suspects who were allegedly selling stolen computer equipment from the Health Science Building.

The crime stoppers committee at Stony Brook currently consists of two undergraduate representatives and one graduate representative. Assistant Director of Housing Administration, Al Devries and senior Kevin Keenan are co-chairs on the committee whose main purpose is to educate the community on crime stoppers and get people involved. "Both these men working together as co-chairs will be a real boost of energy not only by educating the community about vital programming, but to getting people involved," said Little.

"Our main focus this semester is outreach programs to increase campus awareness," said Devries. The committee has already delegated a few representatives this semester from the Health Science Center who are responsible to implement people from various parts of campus.

"Our goal is to get students involved in the committee actively, we want them to call," Keenan said, stressing the importance of the hotline. Keenan also involved in several other organizations on campus wishes to increase awareness on crime stoppers. "I just hope that I can use my position on this campus to bridge the many different groups in a common effort to fight crime on campus," said Keenan.

The crime stoppers hotline can be dialed from on campus at 632-TIPS for anyone who has information about a crime and wishes to maintain their anonymity.

"The media, community and police are working together to promote safety and to ensure that people have an opportunity to report crime without retribution," said Little.

Skateboarders Targeted By University Police

By JULIE MINGIONE
Statesman Staff

A resolution for the persisting conflict between the campus police and the campus skateboarders does not seem hopeful. What it boils down to is that the skaters want to skateboard on campus, outside such places as the Javits Lecture Center and the Physics building, but campus law strictly prohibits the practice.

The Javits Lecture Center and the Physics building are two prime skating locations, according to both Doug Little, the community relations director for the University Police, and Sam Fiorino, a student at Stony Brook and a skater. It is the building's wide steps, rails, and ramps that make it so attractive to skateboarders.

Skateboarding is a vigorous, intense sport, and its participants are quite dedicated. They will skate virtually anywhere they can, and can be found at various spots across campus. But it is the "damage skateboarding does to the structures and the concern for liability" that makes it an illegal practice on campus, said Little.

The harm that has been done to the outside as well as inside of the two buildings has been serious. "Cement has started to fall off," said Little. Although he insists that "the campus police's biggest concern is to prevent young people from getting hurt," the building damage is certainly an enormous factor as to why skateboarding is prohibited on campus.

But freshman Sam Fiorino sees it another way. When asked if skateboarding should be allowed on campus, he replied, "Why not? We should be allowed to skate here, we pay to go to school". Another freshman skateboarder, Liam McTernan, when told about Doug Little's concern for safety said, "It is my own discretion whether I want to endanger myself."

Some campus skaters are offended at the manner in which the police approach them. McTernan described it as "rude, they are definitely on a power trip". Fiorino was once stopped while skating to Roosevelt quad, causing no damage.

"It is the campus police's responsibility to secure safety and security on campus," said Little. But some are left wondering why skateboarders shouldn't enjoy the same luxuries as bicycle riders. Approximately 1.4 million dollars was spent on the bicycle path that we have all seen winding around campus. Skateboarders are not welcome on the bike path. Little feels that it is in the "best interest of the community" to prohibit skateboarding because "the skaters are destroying state property and we have a problem with that," he said.

Fiorino said that there are approximately 10-15 active skaters on campus. Little strongly asserted that the majority of skaters on campus are middle and high school students who view this campus as a "playground".

All skateboarders who are stopped by University Police are asked for school identification and if they are not Stony Brook students they are promptly asked to leave. Those who are students at Stony Brook are chased away, and the second offense warrants a trip to the Student Affairs Office.

Is a compromise possible between the campus police and the skateboarders? The chances are probably quite slim that any settlement will be reached. While skateboarder Fiorino admits it would be nice to have, "one big place where we were allowed to skate," he deems the idea unrealistic.



Tee Lek D. Ying/Statesman

The Javits Lecture Center is a prime skating location.

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Editorial and Letter

Take Precautions

Forget overpriced yogurt and fights over Philly Cheese steaks. There is a much more serious problem affecting this campus that deserves immediate attention, as well as a solution, for the safety of everyone, particularly the women, at this university. SBU was the site of not just one but two more rapes last weekend. This brings the total up to three this semester, an unacceptable number that is three too many. Needless to say, this is scary, particularly from a female point of view, and both disturbing and sickening.

The two latest attacks were acquaintances rapes, which are by no means any less serious than the one that occurred three weeks ago in the woods between Tabler and Roosevelt Quads. But in some ways, these just may qualify as sicker. The destructive animals that have done this must be of a particularly sleazy mold. How can you remain coldhearted enough while getting to know someone to the point that you can have no qualms about inflicting harm on them? And rape is so much more than "harm." It is physical and psychological damage, the effects of which can and are felt for a lifetime.

To rape someone is purely despicable. What is it to rape someone you know? It's simply incomprehensible.

But rather than just call these "men"

names, like dirtbag, low-life and slime balls, names that they have well earned for themselves, we have to focus on prevention to protect ourselves from the gallivanting of these monsters.

Trust is the Attacker's Most Potent Weapon in Date Rape Situations

Unfortunately, as of this moment, biology has not afforded us the ability to eradicate these deviants from society so this is our only option. In preventing rape, you can use such tactics as avoiding dimly lit areas, walking with a friend or calling the campus walk service. You can take self-defense classes and carry around pepper spray. Have your keys out when walking to your cars and park under lights.

Preventing date or acquaintance rape may be a bit more difficult. Its very

definition alludes to some sort of relationship, friendship or otherwise, which therefore implies trust in the majority of the situations. That is undoubtedly the attacker's most potent weapon. We cannot underestimate the influence of drugs and alcohol in these cases. We have all been taught of the potential dangers these can produce as well as the ways to avoid them. You don't have to be driving in order to designate someone to stay sober. If you are going out with a group of people, be sure that at least one will sacrifice a night of drunkenness to ensure the safety of the group, and not just on the road.

As for going on a date with someone you don't know very well, be sure to let others know where you are going, with whom, when you plan on returning and maybe even a phone number of where you will be. Extreme? Maybe, but so is getting raped.

Most of us are guilty of walking around campus late and alone. The majority of us also have a story of being intoxicated in some not-so-safe places, and having some close calls as a result of alcohol. Looking back at these occasions, these incidences act as serious wake up calls. You are not safe anywhere, be you male or female, which is actually quite tragic but nonetheless a fact that has to be realized.

Commuter Misconceptions

Polity Says CSA's Claims of Attacks Are False

To the Editor:

I am writing this as a student, not as a council member. I understand where the CSA is coming from because I was a commuter senator up until the 9th. If I had labeled commuter senators evil, I would have been insulting myself.

I commend the CSA for its efforts to improve our campus. When Polity President Aneka Gibbs called a meeting of the executive members of Polity funded clubs and organizations, it was decided that a committee was needed to deal with the food service. CSA President Claudine Stuart was appointed the head of this committee. She did a very good job with the help of Junior Rep. Andrez Carberry and other members of polity, commuters and residents alike. Students joined together and petitioned to changed the general food service on campus. CSA members rallied in the SAC for this cause.

Also, Polity Vice President Sayed Ali called Dr. Preston about the residents being kicked out of their rooms and the CSA followed up on that. Frank Santangelo helped Craig Oliver get the 3TV station manager position created and helped him get the job. Commuters have done a lot on campus and no one has said that they haven't. What people have to realize is that a lot of students do a lot of things on campus and the CSA hasn't done it

alone. The CSA was working with the Council. I do not understand why they aren't now.

In general, Polity has accomplished a lot so far outside of Senate. But when it comes to Polity Senate meetings, walking through those doors is like walking into a two hour class on Robert's Rules of Order.

Nothing is accomplished from the meeting. The "teachers" stop to explain terms, actions, and powers to the "students." They demonstrate how to use parliamentary procedure and show examples of why it is necessary to read the by-laws and the constitution. As a "student," you are forced to be well versed in Robert's Rules of Order to participate in the class.

Unfortunately, the teachers manage to confuse things even further by throwing out points and motions concerning only parliamentary procedure and not legislative material.

The Polity Senate as a whole, is not accomplishing too much. It has not been fulfilling the duties given to it by the student body. Unfortunately certain senators choose to attack people rather than issues.

Sayed Ali is trying to do his best to control the Senate meetings. Everytime he attempts to bring the meetings to order he is attacked by someone saying that he is not allowed to and another that says that he needs to. What kind of authority can he have when his authority

is constantly being questioned? He is not as well versed in Robert's Rules of Order as certain senators because he is busy getting actual things done on campus. He is a human being and he has faults. Should he be blamed for reading his school books rather than memorizing R.R. word for word? He is being paid significantly less than \$125 to do his job. I feel that he is doing his job to the best of his ability and should not be attacked. It hurts me to seem him completely stressed out at Senate meetings and then having to deal with attacks that reduce his credibility.

The Council has not attacked any commuter senators, so why is one of them claiming that we have? From what I see, Council is being attacked? (Note: The President is a commuter).

I do not understand why the residents and the commuters are supposedly a war. We are all students. As Senators and Council members, our goal should be to represent the student body rather than our own personal missions. I feel that between all of the fights, confusion, and tension the students are being forgotten.

Let's not resort to petty bickering, nitpicking, and temper tantrums. We are adults and we should be more mature than that.

Sincerely,
Heather Wilbur

Reflections on War

Editor's Note: Last Wednesday, a Veterans Day Ceremony was held at Stony Brook to commemorate those veterans who served during World War II. Unfortunately, many did not attend the ceremony, but below is the speech the keynote speaker Sheldon J. Reaven gave during the ceremony.

It is an honor and a privilege to say a few words on this day of tribute and remembrance for our country. It is, especially, an honor and a privilege today, eighty years after the close of the monstrous sacrifice of an entire generation in the trenches of Europe. To understand why this is so, let me tell you a little story.

My father is 85 years old. In World War II, he became a Captain in the United States Army, in the jungles of New Guinea, the "green hell," and later in the Philippines. He one of 16 millions in uniform. On May 8, 1945, in liberated Manila, my father picked up the daily Army paper. [The paper's headline read *Germany Quits! Accepts Unconditional Terms.*]

Fifty years later to the day, May 8, 1995, one of my daughters graduated from Emory University, in Atlanta. It was a day of flowery encomiums to education and learning, to history's lessons and tomorrow's prospects, to civilization and civilized values. Yet not one speaker thought even to mention that that very civilization had been saved—and it was a close call—from Nazi tyranny fifty years before on that very day. Not a word of appreciation for the World War II generation in the audience who helped save that civilization. Not a peep about V-E Day from the most learned and wise professors, augustly caparisoned in their stately academic regalia.

So amid all the heady hope and glory of a graduation, the parents and grandparents, lots of them veterans, were dismayed, flabbergasted. They whispered to one another:

Not to have said something? At least to have read aloud the names of the Emory students who gave their lives... did the eminent scholars forget? Or maybe they just didn't think the anniversary was special enough to merit mention? What kind of an education can these teachers be giving? What world do they live in?

May 8, 1995 was the one day in my life when I was ashamed to be a college professor.

Stony Brook's Graduation came the following week. I told President Kenny what happened, or rather what not happened, at Emory. I want you to know that we did things right. At our graduation, President Kenny did more than mention the Second World War anniversaries: she made them a chief theme of her address.

But beyond such occasions of pomp and circumstance, or, as today, of remembrance and tribute, I believe that we — here I mean we teachers — have a further duty. We owe it to our veterans to awaken in our students a far keener interest in American history generally, and in the causes, effects

prosecution, sacrifices, and lessons of our wars in particular.

Awakening this interest is actually easy. When you tell students that after the battle of Gettysburg the train of wagons carrying the wounded and dying stretched for a full seventy miles — that's just for the Confederate army — you get their rapt attention. Students tell you, "I didn't know, I had no idea..." They want to know more! I have found that our students are thirsty for this kind of real and substantial provender in contrast to some of the passing lightweight fads and bandwagons that beset segments of the academy today.

When students hear of the supreme scale

"These true stories of what happened are more amazing unbelievable, surprising, and sobering than the most fantastical science fiction or myths."

of the effort that had to be mounted in WWII, in running what amounted to thirty Gulf Wars simultaneously for four years, all over the world, their eyes widen, and their eyebrows arch: they want to know more! How, by dint of supreme effort, did the arsenal of democracy supply the instruments of war, as it was said, in abundance, in overabundance, in superabundance?

Here too, the story of what happened is amazing, fascinating — what happened on the battlefields, on the home front, in politics and diplomacy, in a thousand areas of engineering and technology, in the built and natural environments, in language itself (listen to the stirring speeches of Winston Churchill and Franklin Delano Roosevelt, or read the First World War poets), in film, in art and architecture, in music (think of the Shostakovich symphonies, of Marc Bliztein's forgotten gem, the Airborne Symphony, of Glenn Miller).

My point is that these subjects lend themselves to multidisciplinary study against a global perspective. These true stories of what happened are more amazing, unbelievable, surprising, and sobering than the most fantastical science fiction or myths. We must show this to our students and make it all come alive. It's our job as teachers and citizens to see to it that the coming generation of citizens knows what happened.

It's a big job: few of today's students have any idea what happened in Vietnam, in Korea, in the World Wars, and so are ill-equipped to apply those hard-won lessons to today's problems, such as the legacy of the First World War in Bosnia. Our students have scarcely heard even the names of the dozens and dozens of titanic battles of the Second World War, let alone Passchendaele, the Somme, Verdun.

We educators have done a great disservice in allowing this to come to pass. I believe that our students will never take America's freedom for granted if they understand from history how easily it can be lost, how things go awry in this world, quickly and monstrously, how 'we the people' can rise to the occasion — and the consequences of not rising to it.

We can do a lot outside the classroom too. I propose that we erect on our campus a plaque or monument, or perhaps a small island of serene beauty, to honor the memory of Stony Brook grads who died in Vietnam and in military service since. Why not restore the old custom: ask professors to consider allowing a minute for reflection in their classes at 11:00 a.m. on November 11? When I did so last year, students came up afterward and thanked me profusely.

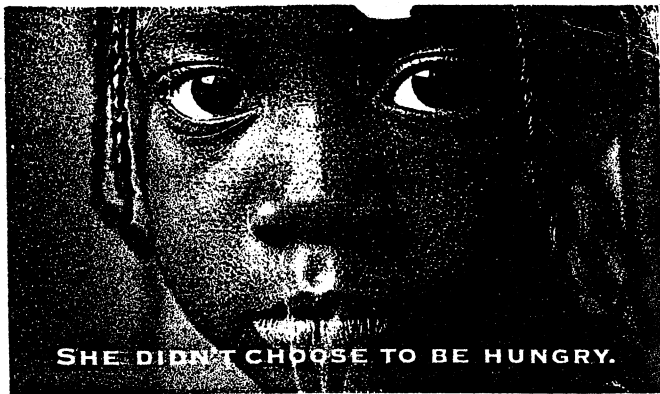
We should initiate a project for undergraduates to visit the Veteran's Home, to offer simple company, share a meal, work to beautify the grounds, fetch a library book, and above all hear the stories of the veterans. Students could escort shut-in veterans in our area to classical music concerts. Believe me, such gestures of respect and humanity will bring tears to the eyes of many veterans who feel forgotten. Students can conduct interviews and research for oral history archives. For instance, the Three Village Historical Society has established a World War II Oral History Project.

And wouldn't it be fine thing if Stony Brook students took the lead in planting Memorial Day flags at the National Cemetery in Calverton.

In this vein, permit me to remind you that *Saving Private Ryan* will be shown December 4, at the Staller Center, on Long Island's largest movie screen. Do not miss it.

Finally we can visit our region's many war memorials, historic sites, and museums, such as the WWII carrier *Intrepid* at Manhattan's midtown docks, and the Revolutionary War Prison Ship's Martyrs Monument, the highest Doric column in the world, in Brooklyn. There visits are instructive. I will offer as an example the East Coast War Memorial in Battery Park, Manhattan, right where you get the ferry to Ellis Island. A row of eight huge granite slabs records the names of the thousands of merchant mariners who died bringing our armies and their materiel across the Atlantic. Thousands of our ships were sunk, at a rate of as many as two hundred ships per month. Congress recently has accorded formal veteran's status to these sailors.

Who were these men? The monument stones list their names, but are we silent about who they really were, their lives, hopes, and personalities. What did they do? What exactly happened to them? What are their stories? The monument does not say. When did they die? Not stated: the monument is a Sphinx — just "1941 - 1945." Where did they die? No answer — just "at sea." But the East Coast War Memorial does speak volumes about the why, the meaning of their service and their deaths. You see, the monument to these veterans is guarded by a giant bronze sculpture of an American eagle, in flight, wings outstretched. And the eagle's head and eyes look, pierce, right across New York Harbor... pointing right at the Statue of Liberty.



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Monday, November 16

The Birth of Israel

Noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, by appointment. Stony Brook Union Art Gallery. Free. Opening reception: Thursday, 11/18, 7 p.m. For information, call 632-6828.

Film: Swept Away

7 p.m., N4006 Melville Library. Sponsored by Stony Brook's Center for Italian Studies, for more information call 632-7444.

Tuesday, November 17

University Orchestra

Works by Stravinsky, Mozart, and Dvorak. Undergraduate Melissa Schaffer is featured in a performance of the Dvorak Cello Concerto. 8 p.m., Staller Center, Main Stage. Tickets: \$6 and \$3 for seniors and students.

Lecture: "ESR Dating of South African Cave Sites: Challenges and Results"

Dr. Bonnie A.B. Blackwell, Department of Chemistry, Williams College, MA. 12 p.m., Seminar Room, HSC T8, 025. Part of the Paleobiology Seminar series, sponsored by the Department of Anatomical Sciences.

Wednesday, November 18

Bus Tour of Little Italy and the Bronx

Sightseeing and shopping. Sponsored by Stony Brook's Center for Italian Studies. There will be three pick-up and drop-off points in Suffolk and one in Nassau. First pick-up: 7:45 a.m., Middle Country Public Library, Centereach. Fee: \$15. Advanced payment required. For information, call 632-7444.

Lecture: "Minding the Body: Queer Theory in the Flesh"

Dr. Lee Edelman, professor of English and chair of Stony Brook's English department. Part of the President's Lecture Series Celebrating Diversity. 12:40 p.m., Student Activities Center Auditorium. For more information, call 632-6265.

Lecture: "Alphonso Ossorio in Context"
Art History Professor Judith Wolfre, Suffolk Community College. 5 p.m., Staller Center Art Gallery.

Thursday, November 19

Lecture: "Latino Metropolis"
Mike Davis, author of *City of Quartz* and *The Ecology of Fear*, will be the next speaker in the University Lecture Series on Globalization. 4 p.m., Alliance Room, Melville Library. Free admission.

Lecture: "Crustal Reworking at Nanga Parbat: The Geomorphology of Metamorphism"

Professor Peter Zeitler, Department of Earth and Environmental Sciences, Lehigh University. 4 p.m., Room 123, Earth and Space Sciences Building. Coffee served at 3:45 p.m. Department of Geosciences Colloquium Series.

Friday, November 20

Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra
Works by Handel and Stravinsky. Timothy Mount will conduct, 8 p.m., Staller Center, Main Stage. At 7 p.m. a pre-concert lecture by Mark Lederway, a classical music expert, will be held.

Lecture: "Using ADCP in Studies at the Bottom Boundary Layer in San Francisco Bay"

Dr. Ralph Cheng, United States Geologic Survey, Menlo Park, CA. 12:30 p.m. Room 120, Endeavor Hall MSRC.

A lecture by Brian McHugh, Temple University
Part of the Linguistics Colloquium Series. 3:30 p.m., Social and Behavioral Sciences, Room s-207.

Saturday, November 21

Long Island Philharmonic
David Lockington conducts a tribute to Gould and Bernstein. With pianist Norman Kreiger. 8 p.m., Staller Center, Main Stage. Tickets: \$32 to \$47. Discounts available for seniors and students. Call 632-ARTS for more information.



Courtesy of the Long Island Philharmonic

David Lockington will be the conductor of the L.I. Philharmonic concert that will be held on November 21 in the Staller Center.

Sunday, November 22

Baroque Sundays at Three

Stony Brook Baroque Players perform luscious orchestral and chamber works. 3 p.m., Staller Center, Recital Hall. A freewill offering is requested to support Stony Brook's early music program.

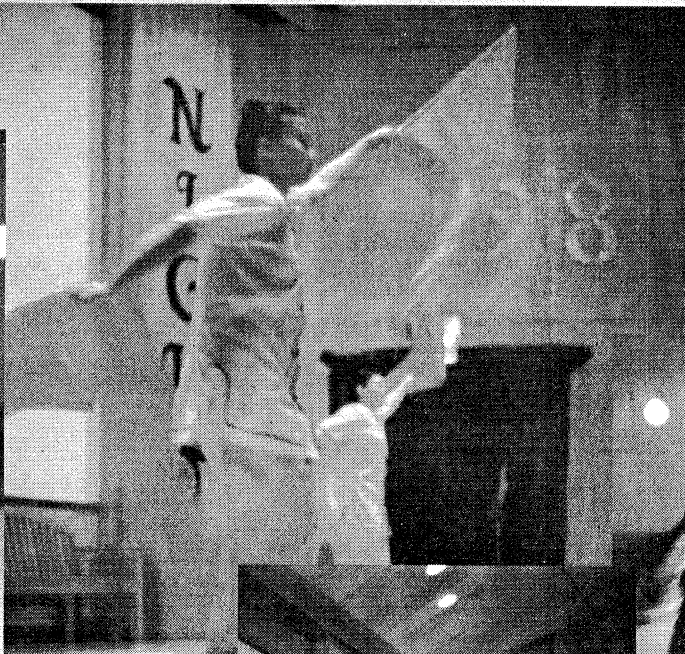
Film: Gone with the Wind

2 p.m. The four hour screening includes an intermission.

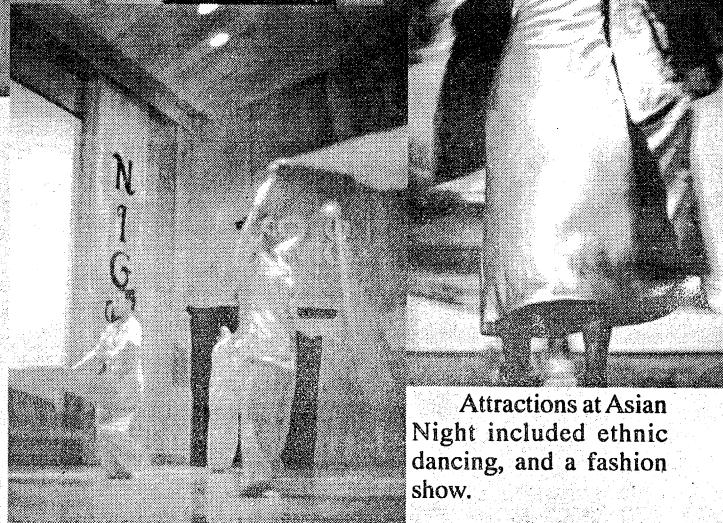
Film: Saint Clara

7 p.m., Staller Center. For more information, call 632-ARTS.

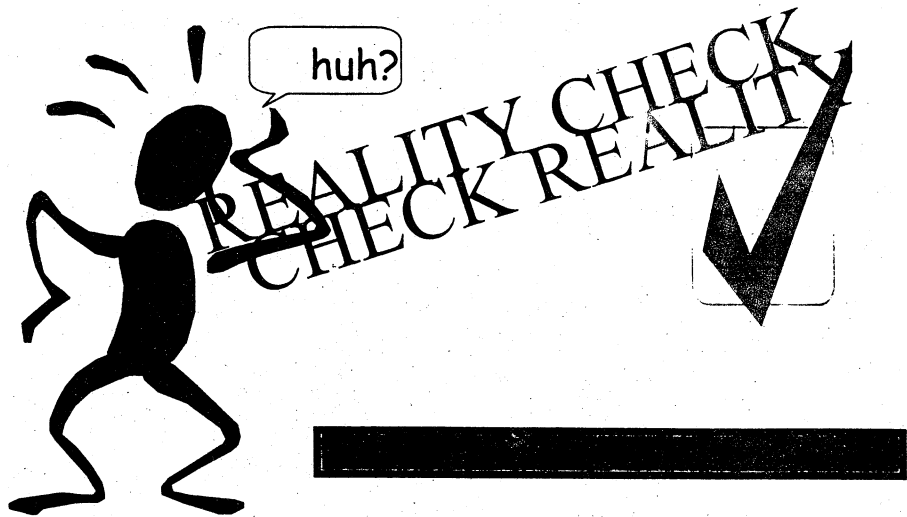
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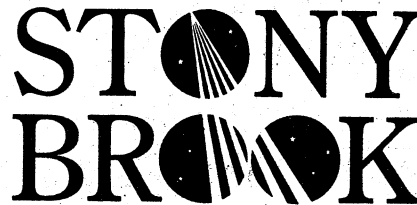
President Shirley Strum Kenny invites the campus community to the second presentation in the

**Presidential Lecture Series
 Celebrating Diversity**

“Minding the Body: Queer Theory in the Flesh”

Dr. Lee Edelman, Yale-educated scholar, author, and chair of Stony Brook's English department will discuss the place of Queer Theory in the social and political climate of America today.

Student Activities Center Auditorium
 Wednesday, November 18, 1998
 12:40 p.m. - 2:10 p.m. (Campus Life Time)



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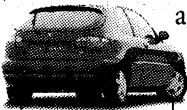
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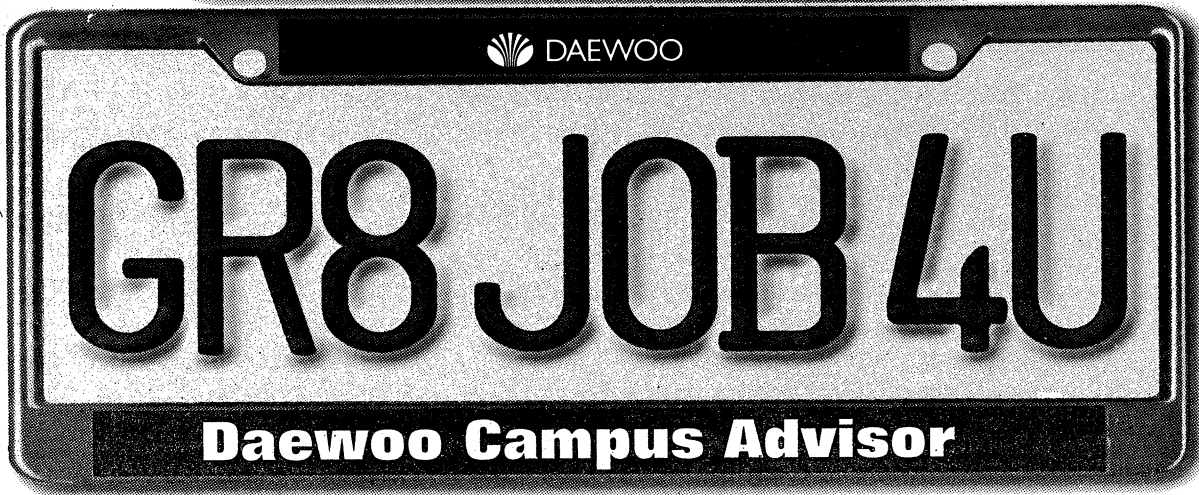
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Pre-concert lecture at 7:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Conducted by Timothy Mount. Handel, *Dixit Dominus* and *Zadok the Priest*, Stravinsky, *Mass*. All with the Stony Brook Camerata Singers and Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets: \$12/\$6 seniors and students!

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Saint Clara

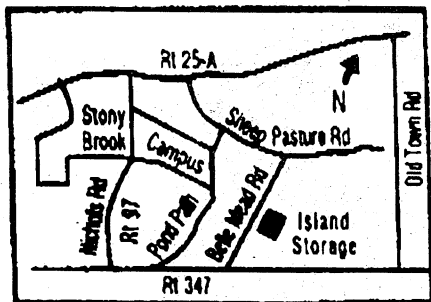
Sunday, November 22 at 7:00 p.m. Unrated

A very special screening in honor of Isreal's fiftieth anniversary. Saint Clara is the very hip story of an Israeli teenager with telekinetic powers and the ability to predict the future, and her very colorful life in the post-apocalyptic world. (In Hebrew with English subtitles).

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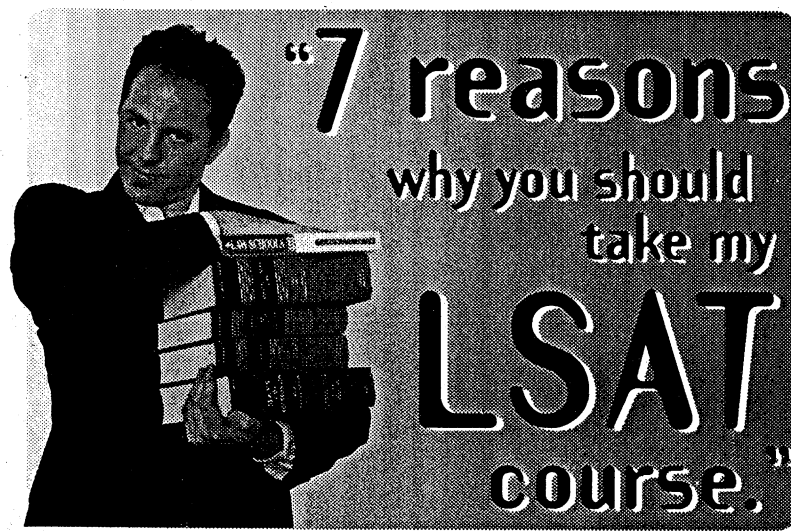
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The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, November 16, 1998

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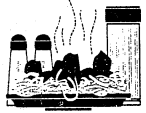


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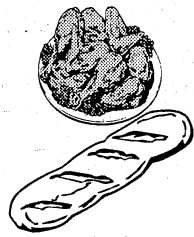
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SUNY Programs on the Road to Division I

Continued from Back Page

monumental leap in competition. "It's going to be like kids going from high school to college, or college to the pros."

It's no coincidence that Albany, Buffalo and Stony Brook are making athletic upgrades simultaneously. In the early 1990s, SUNY's larger institutions began to view top-rate sports teams as a way to market academics.

"We compete at the highest levels academically," said Bob Arkeilpane, interim athletic director at Buffalo. "It makes sense to compete at the highest level athletically."

Only Buffalo has been able to afford to bring its football team to Division I-A, the top tier of Division I competition. Among the NCAA requirements for I-A football are a minimum 17,000 average attendance for home games and a stadium that seats 30,000. Teams must also fund 85 scholarships.

An intense marketing campaign has helped Buffalo meet attendance goals, and a \$2.5 million state-funded expansion will take care of seating requirements. Buffalo is also getting help from energized alumni. Jack Dunbar, president of

Buffalo's Blue and White booster club, said annual fundraising has doubled to \$200,000 in



Statesman/File

Albany beat future division rival Stony Brook in the Seawolves' Homecoming game 42-16. Albany is expected to dominate in the Division I-AA league.

"We compete at the highest levels academically," said Bob Arkeilpane, interim athletic director at Buffalo. "It makes sense to compete at the highest level athletically."

the last three years. Albany and Stony Brook don't have the facilities or money to match Buffalo's efforts. So football survives as a Division I-AA, non-scholarship team. It's a level of play similar to what Albany's seen during its years at Division II, and even III.

"Some Division III schools would kick the

living hell out of I-AA's I've faced," Ford said. "There isn't much that separates the III's from the II's, from the I-AA non-scholarships."

It's not unreasonable to predict Albany will contend in I-AA's Northeast Conference next year. Though the competition may be similar, it's also likely that a good Albany team will get better. Junior quarterback Eric Williams has seen changes on the team as it prepares to upgrade. "We're bigger, we're stronger, we're faster now

compared to our freshman year," he said.

Ford has noticed the cachet of Division I is already opening doors to new recruits.

"The kids associate the numbers with better football," he said. "So you're able to talk to kids who wouldn't have talked to you before."

At Buffalo, the scenario is exactly the opposite. As it enters the Mid-American Conference with teams like Marshall and Bowling Green, it's trying to attract players that have offers from more established I-A schools.

All new Buffalo recruits sign on knowing the team will absorb some severe blowouts during the next few years. Buffalo has won just six of its last 20 games. It won't get any easier against Syracuse, which Buffalo plays in 2001. "They're having trouble winning at the level they're at now," Ford said. "I'm worried about the safety of some of those players." "The challenges are truly overwhelming," said Buffalo coach Craig Cirbus. "I allow that to bypass me knowing that it's right for our school."

In the immediate future, Buffalo will be relying on recruits who are just a shade below blue chip, like freshman running back Derrick Gordon.

The 5-foot-8 Gordon was told he was too short when Penn State bypassed him. Now Gordon feels he's got something to prove, and he'll get his chance at Buffalo.

The possibility of frequent losses next year leaves Gordon undaunted. Like Albany's Pnini, Gordon will be a player who helps his school bridge a gap between two levels of competition. And he's looking forward to it.

"I'm a person who enjoys being challenged," Gordon said. "The harder the challenge, the better it is for me." (AP)

Stony Brook Wins NECC Championship

End New Haven's Tournament Streak

The Stony Brook Seawolves became the first team besides the New Haven Chargers to claim the New England Collegiate Conference Championship by knocking off the tournament host and 13 time defending champion New Haven Chargers 3-1 in the NECC Finals. New Haven had won every NECC title since the conference began in 1982.

Senior Elka Samuels concluded on outstanding career at Stony Brook by being the NECC Tournament Most Valuable Player. Samuels recorded 22 kills and 25 digs. Almaris Miranda and Jessica Serrano also posted big numbers to join Samuels on the NECC All-Tournament Team, with Serrano adding 20 kills and 25 digs, while Miranda registered a match-high 25 kills. Mary Schelp chipped in a tournament high 72 assists, while Cynthia

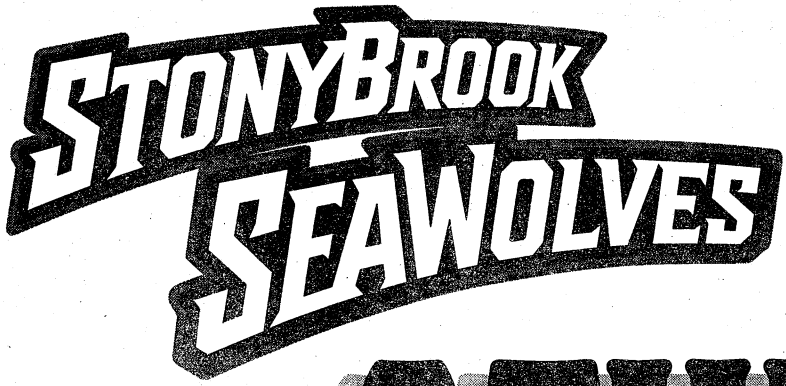
Orengo added six solo blocks and Tara Reidy added 22 digs.

Soccer Team Loses in Final Game

The Stony Brook women's soccer team concluded the 1998 season with a 4-1 loss to Yale in the ECAC semi-finals held at Columbia University on Saturday afternoon.

Yale got on the board just two minutes into the game on a goal by Tueryn Gibbons. Three minutes later Jill Rubenstein gave Yale a 2-0 lead with a goal off an assist by Jennifer Wideberg. Lori Kotzen cut the Yale lead in half with an unassisted goal 25 minutes into the game for Stony Brook. Yale added another goal 12 minutes later to take a 3-1 lead into the half. Gibbons concluded the scoring with her second goal of the day just one minute into the second half.

Stony Brook finishes the season with a record of 11-5-2 and reached the postseason for first time since 1988.



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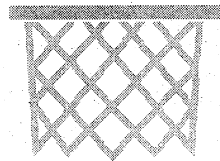
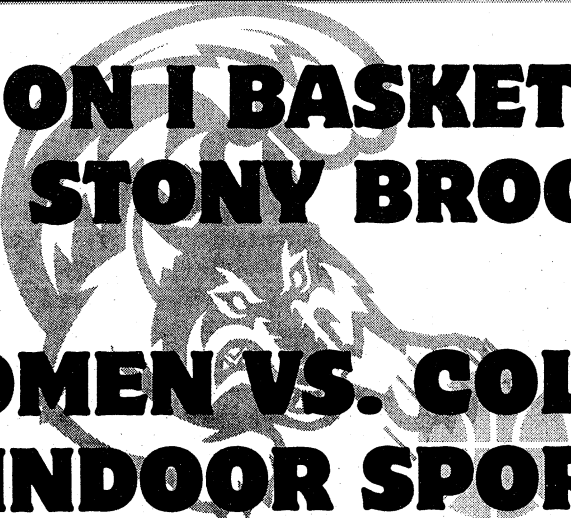
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

**DIVISION I BASKETBALL HITS
STONY BROOK!**



WOMEN VS. COLUMBIA

7:00 PM INDOOR SPORTS COMPLEX

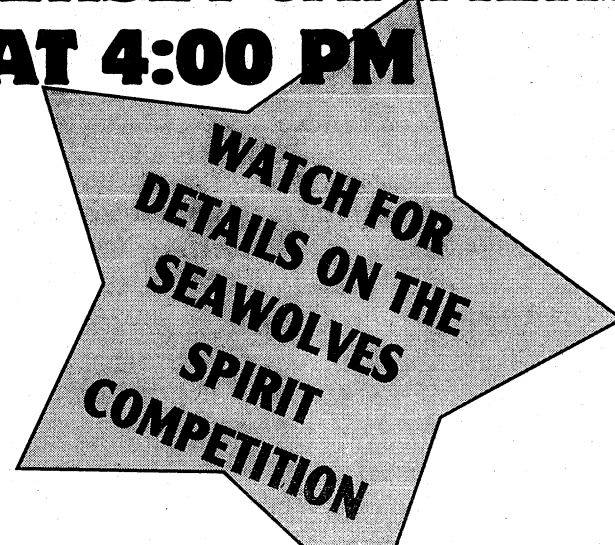
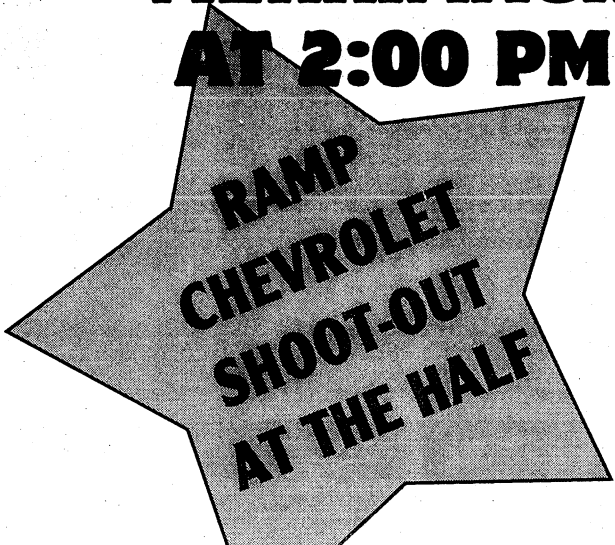


SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

SEAWOLVES HOOPS ACTION!

**WOMEN VS
MERRIMACK
AT 2:00 PM**

**MEN VS
NEW JERSEY JAMMERS
AT 4:00 PM**



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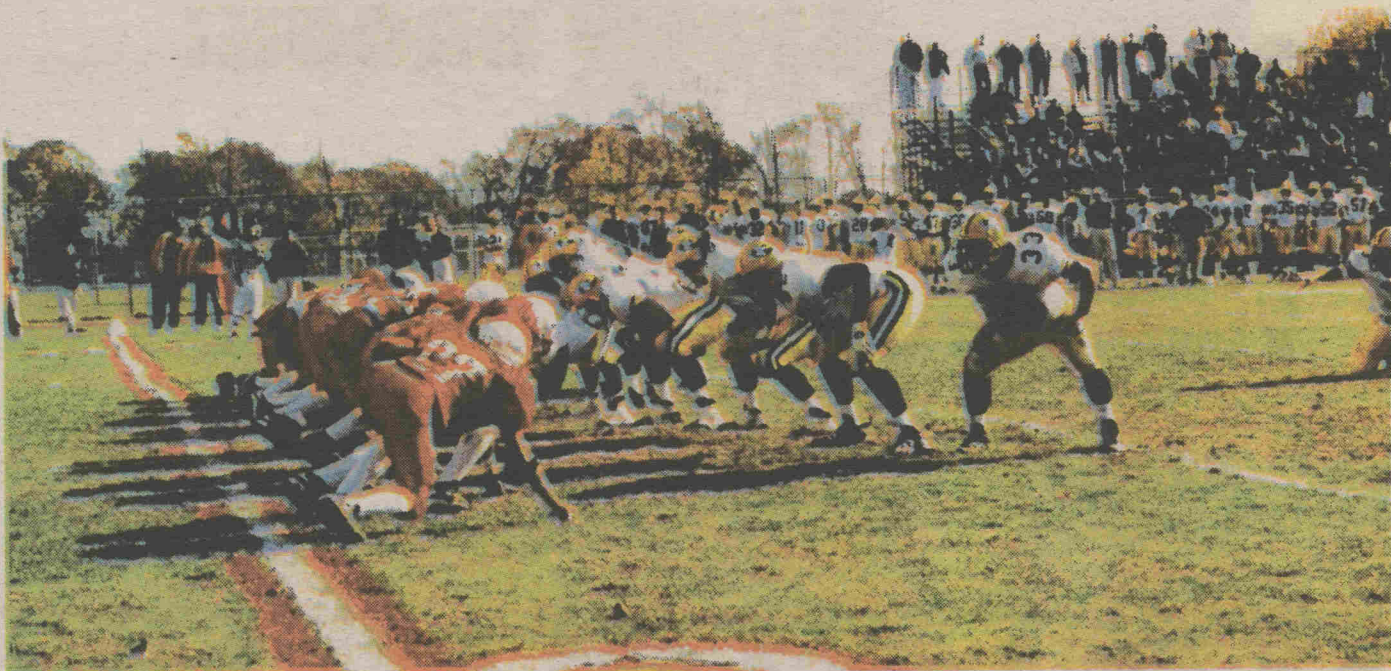
Suffering in Three's

Scoring only Three Points, Seawolves Take Third Straight Loss

Stony Brook, NY - C.W. Post handed the Stony Brook Seawolves their third straight loss, 9-3, at Seawolves Field on Saturday afternoon. Pioneer's kicker Tony Balcan booted three field goals of over 40-yards to give C.W. Post the victory.

Balcan got Post on the board first with a 47-yard field goal that capped an eight-play, 46-yard drive and gave the Pioneers a 3-0 lead with 7:22 remaining in the first quarter. C.W. Post added to the lead as Balcan hit a 42-yard yard field goal with just 43 seconds remaining in the half.

Jason Harris cut the C.W. Post laed to 6-3 with a 25-yard field goal that capped a nine-play, 41-yard drive as the third quarter expired. Stony Brook would draw no closer as Balcan drilled his third filed goal of the day this time from 45-yards out to stake a 9-3 lead with under seven minutes remaining in the game.



Statesman/Tee Lek D. Ying

The Seawolves line against the Pioneers at home on Saturday, above. Below, the Seawolve's quarterback escapes from Pioneer defenders.

Lucas Niskanen led the Seawolves with six catches for 49-yards on the day. Jesus Marcano made 15 tackles on defense for the Seawolves. Rick haering led the C.W. Post ground attack with 68-yards on 17 carries. Post rushed the ball 50 times for 191-yards on the day while throwing just nine times for 40-yards. With the win, C.W. Post improved to 7-3 overall and 6-2 in the EFC.

Stony Brook (3-6, 3-5) will conclude the 1998 season on November 27th as they travel to St. John's to take on the Red Storm at noon.

SUNY Schools Prepare For Division I

ALBANY, NY.-When Mark Pnini began his college football career at the University at Albany in 1995, he barely qualified for a solid flag football team.

Pnini went unrecruited after playing one season for a winless high school team on Long Island. But today the 6-foot, 235 pound senior walk-on is a standout defensive tackle on one of the best NCAA Division II teams in the region. Pnini's is a nice story of an underdog thriving when given a chance. But the days of the underdog might appear over at SUNY's larger football schools. Next year, Albany, Buffalo and Stony Brook will make much ballyhooed upgrades to Division I athletics, traditionally associated with stud football recruits.

But in Albany, at least, not much will change. And that fact illustrates the gap which exists in the NCAA's top division. As a Division I-AA non-scholarship school, Albany still needs unheralded, hungry players.

"Our move is in name mostly," said Albany coach Bob Ford. "It's not really a leap in competition."

By contrast, Buffalo must start drawing scholarship players away from big time programs like Penn State in order to compete. Next year in Division I-A, it will exchange opponents like Morgan State and Canisius for teams like Virginia, currently the 21st ranked team in the nation. Buffalo alum Jack Stofa, a former NFL quarterback, says it's a

Continued on Page 14



The following issue should have been numbered “22”

