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Students Fooled by False Signs

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Fliers have been posted throughout campus, anonymously, accusing Aramark, the Campus Dining Service of lying to students and of cheating them out of their money. One of the three fliers distributed went as far as saying that the Faculty Student Association along with 7-Eleven had agreed to accept meal cards, which Kevin Kelly, executive director of FSA, said is false.

The fliers, which began to appear Tuesday morning, have caused great inconvenience for many students. After reading the fliers students have gone to 7-Eleven believing that they would be able to use their meal cards, only to be turned away by store clerks.

"We don't give discounts to students," said Mike Garrant, an employee at 7-Eleven. "I'm positive that is not true."

Naala Royale, marketing director for Aramark, said "Whoever did this inconvenienced students." Royale said that she had received complaints from students who had gone to the 7-Eleven because they believed the fliers and were then turned down when they got there. "They miseducated students," Royale said. "It has created a panic of the students on the plan."

Many students have said that they are not happy with the plan that has been in effect since the semester began. The plan, which deducts \$682 up front to cover fixed costs and offers food at food cost prices has not been received well by students who are on the plan. "We know there's always going to be doubt when there is change," said Royale. "We know it will take time to trust the plan."

Forums will be scheduled in the near future in order to address students, said John Rainey, Regional Director for Aramark. "We want to inform [students]," Rainey said. "We want them to know the truth

about the plan."

One other flier accused Aramark of not delivering on proposals they had made earlier this year when they submitted their bid to FSA. The flier contained the word 'Lies' written over and over again in bold typeface, the Aramark logo, and across the bottom and top repeatedly said "24 hour union, late night H cafe, advantage pricing."

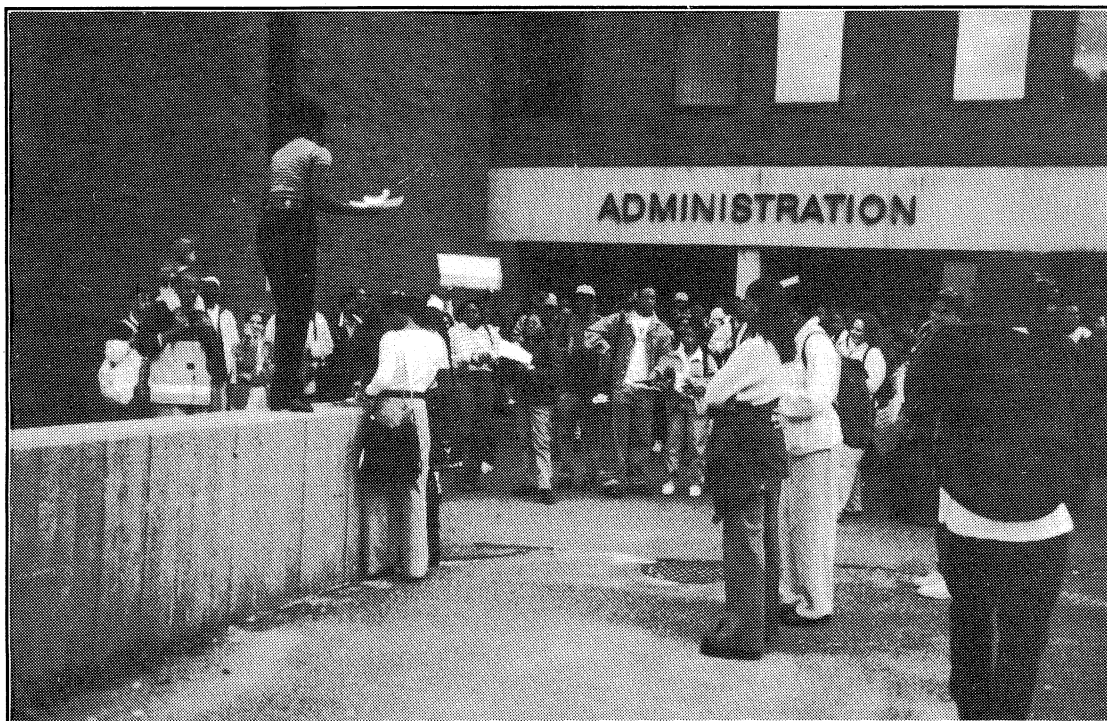
According to Royale, the late-night H cafe was started at the beginning of the semester and is open Sundays to Thursday, from 9 p.m. to midnight. Royale said they never said they would offer a 24-hour Union, but a 24-hour deli. She said the plan was shot down because of safety concerns.

However, there is a plan underway to open a second deli in Kelly Cafeteria, Kevin Kelly, FSA executive director, said. The deli, whose tentative date to open is in early October, will have counters set up with the Union deli's 30 most popular items and a sandwich bar. If the deli in Kelly Cafeteria is successful, Kelly said that when renovations are done next year on Kelly Cafeteria, a deli will be a new addition to the Cafeteria.

One of the advantages of "this meal plan is that it allows you to go wherever you want, whenever you want," Kelly said. He said this plan was meant so that one can see exactly where the money is going. "In the old plan costs were hidden," Kelly said. He said this way the budget can be looked at more closely and decisions can be made on what services students might not really need, which would in turn lower the fixed cost.

Kelly said that the \$682 that students pay for fixed cost was calculated by adding all direct costs, which include uniforms, napkins, etc., labor costs and Aramark's profit for all dining areas for the year.

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Statesman/Alexandra Cruz

Students Rally Outside of Administration.

Protesters Rally Against The Press

By ENEIL RYAN DE LA PENA
Statesman Staff

Protesters marched from the Student Union to the Administration building, Tuesday, objecting to what they called was a "distasteful" and "racially insensitive" top ten list published in the September 18 issue of *The Stony Brook Press*.

The rally, organized by the Black Caucus, was a prelude to the town meeting held later that night in the UNITI Cultural Center. Student leaders and administrators spoke to the crowd gathered outside of the Administration Building. The list featured "Top Ten Things 2Pac Shakur Said On His Deathbed."

"A lot of students in the community were coming up to me and were saying 'let's do something about [the article],' said Andre English, chair of the Black Caucus. "So, as the chairman of Black Caucus, we got on it and that's why we have the rally today."

Rallying by the Administration building, some students held signs calling out for a halt to racism and a call for administrators to respond to the issue. Another sign being waved listed *Press* members as the top ten "insensitive people on campus."

Stacy Harris, a member of the Black Caucus, served as a moderator for the rally along with English. "We felt that even though a lot of black people on this campus do not agree with the way [2Pac Shakur] lived his

life or maybe didn't support his, the fact that the man was dead and for [the *Press*] to make fun of him on his deathbed, we thought was in poor taste," Harris said. "I wouldn't want it done to me. A lot of people wouldn't want it done to them or people that they associated themselves with or held in some kind of regard and we just felt that it was in very poor taste that they did this."

"I understand that the *Press* is trying to be a paper that's a social satire and commentary type of newspaper," said Rabbi Joseph S. Topek, who also spoke at the rally. "I appreciate satire as much as anybody else, but there are just some things that aren't funny. Nazi storm troopers with smiling faces are not funny or a person on their deathbed, especially somebody who's been gravely injured, ... is not funny either. I've been with people on their deathbeds and I've held their hands while they died. I was revolted by this attempted humor."

Polity President Keren Zolotov was one of the speakers in the rally. "I'm not for censorship," Zolotov said. "But I am for respecting a community's integrity. I do condemn any disrespect on any community on campus." Also actively voicing out her opinions was Monique Maylor, vice president of Polity, who called the list "distasteful."

William McAdoo, director of the Africana Studies Program,

expressed his concerns about the article in the rally. McAdoo said that it was "totally insensitive to a brilliant young man, who may have chosen the wrong course and died under unfortunate circumstances."

"His death should be a positive message to others who have gone down that road that is not the right way to go," McAdoo said. "It should not be an occasion for people who are insensitive to what is happening

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Then that number was divided by 8800, assuming that 4400 students would be enrolled in the plan each semester, and the \$682 is the final number, Kelly said.

This semester, exactly 4904 students are enrolled in the meal plan. Since more students joined than were expected, Kelly said that next year there should be a difference in fixed costs. Ultimately, Kelly said he would like to see the fixed cost be lowered by \$100.

Students should not be worried about running out of money by the end of the semester, Kelly said, because at the moment the majority of students are 'underspending'. He said that because so many students were concerned about the plan, they looked at all those enrolled to see where everyone stood.

The Standard Plan is the most popular plan with 3304 students enrolled. Of those about six percent have spent more than they should have, said Kelly. The Basic Plan follows with 1124 students enrolled with about 60 percent having spent more than they should have. The same goes for those enrolled in the Ultra Plan at about 25 percent. However, Kelly did say that those students who were over, were only over by a few dollars.

Kelly said that any student who had questions about the meal plan or how it works can contact him for more information. □

From **RALLY**, Front Page

in our community, that is the black community, to celebrate in this gross insensitive manner his death. There is no question in my mind that whatever the intent, it was racist."

"After [the *Press* printed] it," Harris said, "a member of the community spoke to them about it and said that they would not retract their statement. That burnt a lot of people . . . I'm quite sure that if it had been to any other group on campus or anybody else, they would have felt the same way. I've spoken to a lot of people that are not black and they were upset about the article so we felt that if retraction was not going to be made, we would make our voice heard so that they can retract their statement and let them know that we're not going to stand for this."

Another matter presented at the rally was the comic strip "Shades of the Prison-House,"

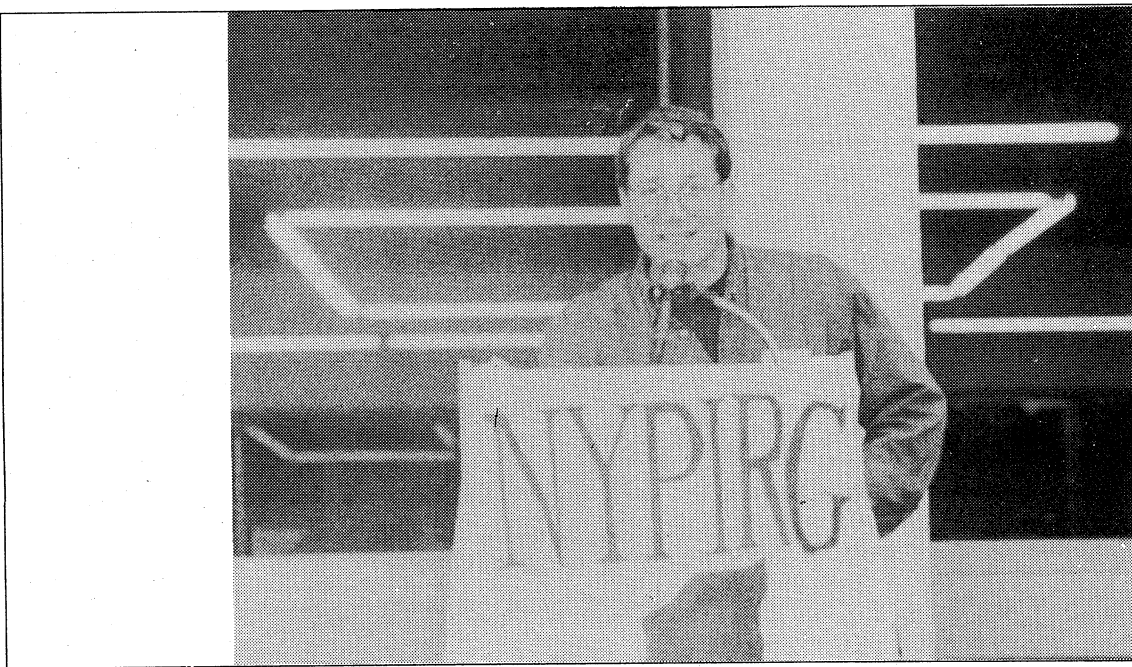
which appeared under the top ten list. One of the students pointed out racial undertones that they believed the comic strip conveyed.

"The *Press* has this long history of doing things that are really insensitive," Topek said. "Some things just aren't funny. It's okay to have a satire paper, but you have to follow a line. That line is not what the paper should be able to publish, but it's what a paper should feel in its own conscience that it should publish. I think this is another time that they went too far. If it was just once or twice, it might be okay, but *The Press* has been doing this for years and I think the students finally had enough."

"I think *The Press* needs to make a front page apology," McAdoo suggested. "I think we need some sensitivity sessions throughout the campus on these kinds of issues. I think it's an occasion for all of us to begin to talk about some of those things that have been dividing

us, that are irrational, that are not responsible and that are bigoted."

"It's a matter of respect," Harris emphasized. "If it had been done to anybody that was of any kind of regard, we would have done the same thing. We feel we set the precedent where the dead will be respected, then it will not be." She said that the group has set a precedent in that other groups will hopefully not encounter these matters in the future. "It just happens that Tupac is of the black community, but I don't call it a race issue. *The Press* has the right, the freedom of the press most definitely, but just use your discretion. I think that if the article had been printed in another way, say a month or three months down the line, maybe they wouldn't have gotten the response that it came. But they printed the article days after the man passed away and we don't think that is right." □



Statesman/Nicole Rosner

Over 90 students attended New York Public Interest Research Group, NYPIRG, First General Meeting of the Semester. Pictured is Steven Fiore-Rosenfeld, who spoke to students about Voter Registration.

USB Spirit Night has been cancelled. It will be postponed till next Thursday.

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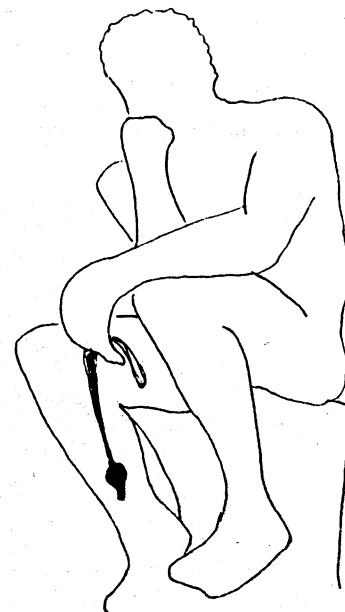
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Kenny Reviews Draft Five Year Plan for University³

By ROBERT BONFIGLI
Statesman Editor

The Draft Five-Year Plan was reviewed, yesterday, at Staller Center Recital Hall. This meeting was the first of two where the draft plan will be put on display for public scrutiny by the campus community.

President Shirley Strum Kenny and seven members of the Five-Year Plan Coordinating Committee formed a panel on the main stage where a moderator was able to direct questions about the draft plan to seated members in the audience.

In a letter to the campus community, Kenny stated the importance of the document. "The final Five Year Plan will become the principal campus planning document and an important consideration in the development of the campus budget." The idea is a uniform campus wide document identifying priorities that administration will look to in its

management of the University. Copies of the plan is available on SB News, in the President's Office, the Melville Library Reference Room and the HSC Library.

The review session was an opportunity to have a say in an important campus matter. About twenty to twenty five people were on hand to question the panel. The meeting was scheduled from noon to 2 p.m. but was let out early due to lack of questions for the panel.

The questions that did come from the audience ranged over the breadth of the plan: from parking on campus to computers in the classrooms. Members of the audience looked for clarification in parts that concerned them. From the hiring and firing of faculty and staff to the best methods of instruction, audience members made their views heard.

The majority of the questions were being asked by non students, except for one question regarding the status of graduate

students from Scott West. Most of the input was the result of faculty and staff.

The first and most important subject brought up was economics. "How was the plan to be paid for?" The plan is not a call for new programs so it won't depend on any new monies. It seeks to rebudget. It seems administration will be able to transfer funds from wherever they are now to these listed priorities.

These priorities are headed under eight parts:

1. Undergraduate Education
2. Research and Graduate Education
3. Economic Development
4. Health Care
5. Community Programs
6. Campus Life
7. Image, Public Relations and Development
8. Facilities

Under each head is a main "vision" statement. Then each of the heads are broken

down into smaller components indicating areas of emphasis. Under the emphasis, components are "goals" which explain the main idea of which the "specific actions" can then be listed with a time table. The administrative position responsible for overseeing the implementation of the action is also provided.

The componential nature of the report was explained by its being the result of synthesizing the previous work of nine separate task forces that developed preliminary ideas important for Stony Brook's future.

The plan itself was generalized as an exercise in common sense. But common sense is what was overlooked in past administrations due to their focus elsewhere. This neglect of matters put necessary University functions on a back burner. That refocusing is presented in the draft Five Year Plan and the committee that drafted it had no pretense and called for a community response. □

Townhall Meeting to Address The Press

By DAVID CHOW
Statesman Staff

Controversy involving race and the campus printed media came to the surface when a satirical piece on recently slain rapper 2Pac Shakur appeared in *The Stony Brook Press*. In the September 18th edition of *The Press*, a bi-weekly campus feature paper, a top ten list was printed of "things 2Pac Shakur said on his deathbed." The list included such remarks that were considered by many students as insensitive to blacks and derogatory to women. Shakur died September 13 of complications from gunshot wounds, which people close to him believe to be the result of a gang related vendetta. *The Press* publication came on the heels of the death and coincided with Shakur's funeral. He had as many detractors as individuals who considered him a role model.

Many Stony Brook students questioned the motivation behind the printed material, charging at the least insensitivity on the part of the paper. A protest rally was held Tuesday and a town meeting later that night to discuss the printed material. Both were organized by the Black Caucus.

The town meeting was held at the UNITI Cultural Center, which quickly filled up with about 60 people. The session opened with questions from the audience to a panel. The panel consisted of Press Executive Editor David Ewalt, Managing Editor John Giuffo and Business Manager Martha Chemas. Black Caucus Chairman, Andre English acted as moderator. Ewalt had a prepared speech but English suggested it would be better if the panel would go directly to questions.

The session began in earnest as a student asked the question "What was your purpose?"

Ewalt said, "We thought the glorification of violence needed to be addressed. Our motivation was we felt that violence is not acceptable. We admit that we could have handled it much better." He said that the top ten list was meant to be a social commentary and the intentions were well meaning.

President Shirley Strum Kenny and Dr. Frederick Preston, Vice President for Student Affairs, arrived shortly after the meeting began.

Kenny immediately addressed the gathering. "I am deeply ashamed by what I have read," she said. "I am very concerned by what came out in the Stony Brook Press. At the very least it was insensitive." She

expressed the need for the campus community to learn to honor one another and respect those that think differently from oneself. "I want to let all of you know that it's essential on this campus that those that are part of our community do what you can to enrich our community" she said.

Preston followed saying, "It's become sort of vogue in society in general, for using insensitivity's in addressing social issues. That kind of cynicism kills the environment for respect for everyone."

"As managing editor I take responsibility for everything that was printed," said Giuffo. "I consider myself a very sensitive person. I've done a lot of soul searching this weekend, and I've come to realize the mistake that we made. We have tried to educate ourselves so as to be more sensitive. We talked to William MacAdoo [Director of Africana Studies] earlier. We made a mistake and it's good that we can learn and grow from this. That's why we're here."

Polity Vice President Monique Maylor was not satisfied with the apology. She vehemently addressed the panel. "You're apologizing but the question is 'Why did you write it in the first place?'"

Giuffo admitted to a lack of connection on the Press staff's part to recognize the sensitivities of the black community. Among the grievances addressed to the panel, was the use of student money to subsidize "unrepresentative and offensive material," and the cartoon that appeared immediately underneath the top ten list.

"The cartoon was called Shades of the Prison-House, that was mistake number one. Mistake number two is the black male is represented as a stereotype. The cartoon only falls short of giving him gold chains and gold teeth." The panel responded in defense of Kramer.

"I asked Kramer myself what the title meant," said Chemas. "He said it was taken from a poem by William Wordsworth." She said the artist meant to describe a parallel between the cynicism that grows out of life with living on the Stony Brook campus. Also the individuals depicted were Kramer himself and his best friend/roommate. Chemas argued that he did not mean to make generalities but portrayed his roommate as an individual and not typical black male. Ewalt said, "I will ask Mike to include the Wordsworth poem in the next issue and run an apology."

Students said that this shouldn't be the only reason why the community should come together. "We as a [African American]

community have to be more unified," said one student. "They see us killing each other and they say look at them. They don't respect each other so why should we? They don't say anything about the Jews because they are one. We have to come together more like this." She said, "I love you all but I don't want to see you all if it has to be like this. We have to come together more with love."

Tommy Cook said that the dimensions of black life were not considered in the campus media.

Ewalt suggested that if any group has problems with the way things are portrayed in *The Press*, the best way to change that would be to join the paper.

Noelle Damico, a campus Protestant minister, pointed out that certain parts of the list were offensive to women and should not have been printed no matter who the writers were.

She added, "My main concern tonight is that we don't make out 2Pac as a saint or a sinner but realize he was a human being deserving of respect and sympathy."

The rest of the evening was devoted mostly to this vein of thought. Many voices around the room voiced the basic need for respect for the dead, a right that was not afforded to Shakur by the Press feature. "I definitely believe that 2Pac got what he deserved. You reap what you sow," said another student. "I definitely did not agree with what he stood for but you should let the dead lie. It is basic human thing no matter what culture you come from."

Kenny, who stayed at the meeting approximately an hour, and left a half an hour before it closed remarked at being impressed by the strength and intelligence of all the individuals at the discussion. "I think town meetings of this sort are very important" she remarked afterward. "I think we should work together; faculty administration and students and make it a top priority on this campus to begin to hear one another. We're not doing that. We have this glorious diversity, and we're not taking advantage of it. I was very impressed by the students here tonight, by what they said and their commitment. But I don't think we do that often enough. We need to change the insensitivity's."

We can do this through staff, by giving them diversity training. The student clubs need to get together. I do think racial attitudes are getting worse, and if college students can't solve these problems then nobody can. College students are really the

hope for getting out of the narrowness of the past. I was very impressed by tonight's meeting; by the calmness by the depth of thought and the organization. I was very impressed with the whole thing."

Preston also offered a memorable closing statement on the whole affair: "My mother taught me something called the doo doo principle. It is when you take some doo doo and you throw it on the floor and it may or may not hit someone, it's funny. But if you take the doo doo and you throw it into someone's face then that's different. If you don't understand you have to take the doo doo and throw it into your own face and only then you'll know how the other person feels." Preston praised everyone in attendance for the conviction that they showed. He thanked them for being so vigilant and for voicing their concerns.

Ewalt closed the panel statements by urging members of the audience to submit their thoughts and concerns for future issues of the Press. He promised a in depth response, apology and retraction in the next issue and suggested the Black Caucus write a rebuttal to whatever was written. Caucus member Tracy Harris made a final plea for the Black Community to come together and voice their concerns more often. English had the final say offering an ominous warning to the campus media, "Like we warned *The Statesman*, this time your getting off easy. The next time you slip off you won't. Let's leave it at that for now."

Harris was very happy with what was achieved by the meeting. "We set out to let them [the Press] know we weren't satisfied with the way they handled a brother's death. They basically agreed with us on all our demands for a retraction, apologies and to write in their paper how we felt about their articles. Also it was a big plus that President Kenny and Dr. Preston showed up. It was their right to print such a travesty but we let them know they can only go so far. We [Black Caucus] are achieving our goal of trying to bring people of color together, and the first part of that is showing we respect ourselves."

Giuffo said after the meeting, "We came here tonight to recognize the problem, and to actively find something to solve that problem. I think tonight there was a very positive response. Our format won't change[satire], what will change is how we look at what we do print and check over ourselves and see how much upset it's going cause and check ourselves. I think the Stony Brook Press is in the best format it's ever been. We are more intelligent, more concise and with incidents like these we will continue to learn and get better" □

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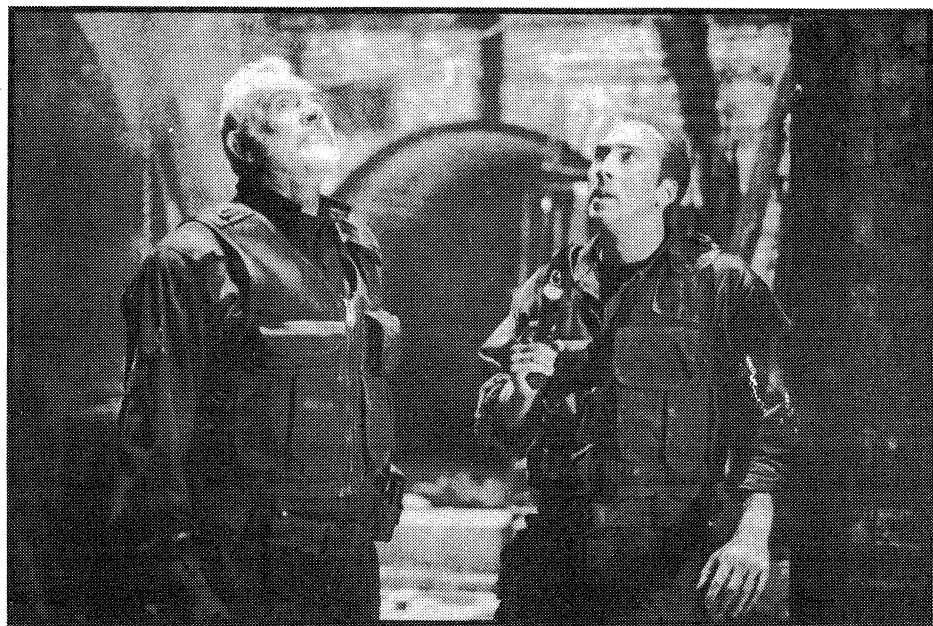
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The Draft Five Year Plan Aims For Golden Future

The draft Five Year Plan is being presented to the campus community for revision, input and feedback. The Five Year Plan is the direction in which the Administration by means of nine task forces has culled the essential ingredients to be enlisted in order to coordinate a coherent direction for the entire University. Coming off an upbeat convocation address President Kenny now can keep up the momentum of the University in a focused direction.

The first day was a dismal disappointment in terms of attendance. In such a matter of importance it would be expected that more people would take advantage of the opportunity to criticize a critical document in a critical stage of its development. The same opportunity was had last year with regard to food services on campus and not too many people showed interest and now wide spread dissatisfaction seems to be the result. Hopefully, the same thing won't happen now.

The plan is strong in its purpose. It is a guiding document, not set in stone, in which priorities have been set. These priorities are general and involve common sense. That common sense is aimed for in a governing campus document is certainly a reason for notice. The document is to make sure that everyone is on the same page.

But it is easy to get people to agree on what the "goals" and "visions" of this document are. Who can disagree with "provide comprehensive undergraduate graduate and professional education of the highest quality; carry out research and intellectual endeavors of the highest international standards that advance theoretical knowledge and are of immediate and long range practical significance." Who is against aiming for everything? Which is exactly what this plan does. Why do you want to debate about aiming high? How the University is going to reach these goals exactly is the trick. But nobody will mind being consulted anyway.

The plan is saturated with ordinary common sense. Clearly the plan should not be limited to five years. It might as well be made a permanent governing philosophy.

It seeks to raise money, educate students, promote diversity, displace as little people as possible, be the best at everything, get cozy with anybody who can help, buff up the image and make the campus look good. After five years the ivy is sure to be streaming down the side of Javits Lecture Center.

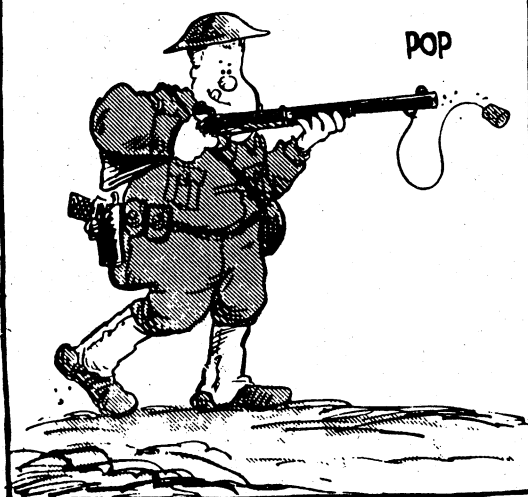
Much in the plan seems affectation. To put down persons responsible for implementing something as complex as

"Provide leadership in technology transfer and technology industry development" is absurd. How can the Provost, Dean College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Chief Information's Officer and Vice President Research all be responsible for this. If it "fails" are they all to be fired at once. How is failure even going to be judged? More importantly in this mixture of University and industry it is more likely that industry will come out on top. Government bureaucrats are usually losers in these deals.

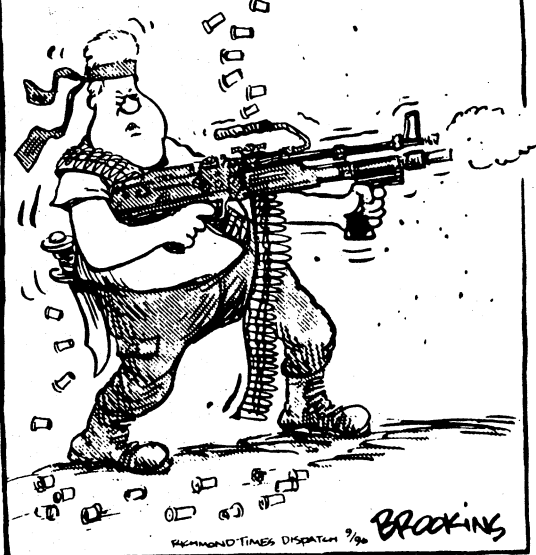
Being a plan for the future it abounds in such words as "devise, insure, develop, increase, enhance, expand, guarantee, create and implement." The hardest parts of the plan are not yet in place. The particulars are not expounded. The working out of the details is the job. Obviously, that is where all the conflict is going to come about and there probably won't be any time for deliberating then.

The idea is a good one though. If what is lacking in this University is a plan that specifies that as an institution the University is looking to do what it is supposed to do then what is the harm? Only it doesn't hide the fact that even approximating those goals half way will put Stony Brook beyond all schools of higher education. It is unlikely that the plan by itself is anywhere near the solution.

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LETTERS AND OPINION

Shutting Out A Voice To Be Heard

To the Editor:

For weeks, the debate over the debates has focused on billionaire Ross Perot. Now it's official. Mr. Perot will not be included. Other presidential candidates were not even considered.

Other candidates? Even careful observers of the nightly news and the morning papers might not know there are other candidates. But I know, because I'm one of them.

My name is Monica Moorehead and I am the presidential candidate of Workers World Party. It shouldn't be hard to recognize me. I'm the only African American woman on the presidential ballot. My running-mate Gloria La Riva, a Chicana woman, and I are the only 2 women-of-color slate on any presidential ticket and in fact the first in U.S. history.

The Commission on Presidential debates undertook to decide if Mr. Perot was electable. It must have been tough since Mr. Perot is a very rich, white man, which seem to be necessary if not sufficient qualifications to be electable. Excluding me must have been easier. From George Washington to today, the presidency has been one job where workers, women and people of color need not apply. Why should I, "an unelectable" be in the debate?

Here's why. On most issues there is little difference between Clinton and Dole (and Perot). They all agree on cutting welfare, limiting immigrants' rights, keeping the minimum wage less than \$6, bombing Iraq, abandoning affirmative action, banning gay marriage, funding the military, building more jails and cutting government services for workers and the poor. My campaign uniquely has the opposite position on all these issues and many more. Clinton, Dole and Perot are all capitalists. I am a socialist. That would be a real debate.

It may come as a surprise, but I am the only candidate who already has had a face-to-face debate, of sorts, with President Clinton in this campaign. At his birthday reception in New York, I confronted him about the welfare bill that will drive a million more children into poverty. Mr.

Clinton answered me. But before I could reply, the Secret Service was dragging me off. Hundreds of reporters saw this debate and it was caught on tape and film. Brief clips aired on some TV stations. But in each case, my candidate status was omitted and I was identified as "a protester" Could it be nobody knows my name?

Earlier, I had led a protest on the same issue at New York Democratic Party headquarters. My picture appeared in several newspapers upstaging former Governor Mario Cuomo. But in the captions I was a "protester." My status as the only African American woman presidential candidate was omitted.

Recently, Rupert Murdoch of Fox TV proposed offering free TV time for presidential candidates and the other networks agreed. According to FCC rules, I would have to be given "equal time" since I am certified on the ballot in more than 10 states. So Fox and the other networks petitioned the FCC to issue an exemption from the "equal time" rule so that they could give Clinton, Dole and Perot free air time and exclude me and the other certified third party candidates — exactly the same candidates not getting millions of dollars in federal election funds and who can't afford commercial time.

Four years ago, Perot spent more than 50 million of his own money and was included in the debates. This year, while Clinton and Dole will spend about 60 million each in federal matching funds (plus many millions more in "soft" money), Perot will get "only" 29 million. Maybe that's why he is now not "electable" this time. The U.S. Constitution specified natural-born citizen and 35 years of age as minimal requirements for President. Back then, only free (white) men of property (like a house or farm) could vote or hold office, making these unstated qualifications. Has much changed since then? The property limit for being electable has risen to at least \$50 million. Talk about inflation!

Monica Moorehead
Workers World Party Candidate for
President of the U.S.

Quote - "We must ask where we are and whither we are tending."

- Abraham Lincoln

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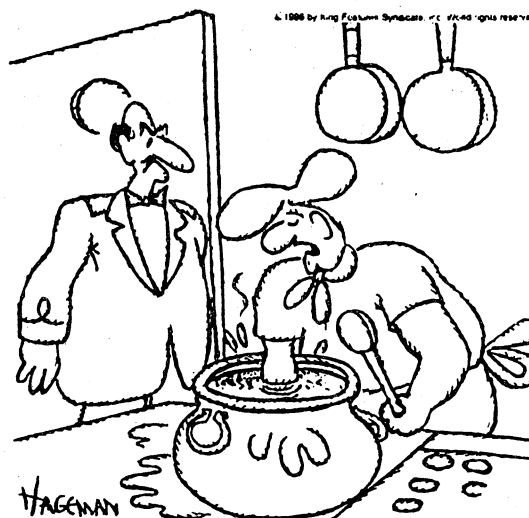
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ARAMARK On The Cheat Again

To the Editor:

Recently, I've read a number of articles in the various Stony Brook publications complaining about the new meal plan system that ARAMARK has recently implemented. Through all the articles, I've yet to see anyone point out the not-so-obvious way ARAMARK has been making greater profits than originally suspected. To sum it up: people paying cash! No one has realized that those on the "advantage" meal plan HAVE been paying the majority of the fixed expenses, leaving those paying cash laying out full price for goods on which all the expenses are already paid

for! It ALL becomes profit! This is on top of the price gouging usually associated with the food service. Don't even try to tell me it doesn't happen, \$1.39 for a ONE liter of soda IS gouging.

I've heard from several sources that this new plan was chosen by a council of students... I hope the ARAMARK executives remembered to take their name tags off when entering the council room. WOW! Isn't it great (for ARAMARK) that these students chose a meal plan that increases profits, eliminates off campus competition, and clouds how much you actually spend per item?

Chris Caniano

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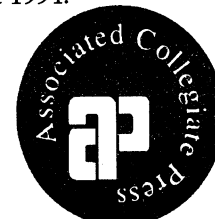
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FEATURES

ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT & STUDENT LIFE

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Use the Force, Leia

Luke Skywalker was encouraged to be a Jedi Knight, so why wasn't Leia? Even though she held her own against the stormtroopers, she wasn't trained to be a fighter like her brother.

Like Leia, most women aren't encouraged to fight or join the martial arts. Is it supposed to be reserved for testosterone and male aggression?

"It started in the movie business," said third degree black belt Sensei Phil Theodorou of American Jiu-Jitsu. "You always see a lot of the male dominated martial art movies like Van Damme and Steven Segal. You never see women in the martial arts; it's very rare that you do. So a lot of people have the mentality, 'O.k., it's only for men'."

Theodorou said that women are joining martial arts more and more because of rape awareness. Jiu-Jitsu is more of a self-defense art and doesn't require strength, as does karate, which is more male dominated. "I get a little angry when women or smaller

men say that they're so small they can't defend themselves," Theodorou said. "It's always the smarter

shouldn't break a nail may be disappearing.

There are about 60 black belts in the



According to Eve

By Brooke Donatone

person with the best technique. Females have an extremely big advantage because they're very deceptive [because of their size] and the art of Jiu-jitsu is very deceptive in itself."

Theodorou went on to explain that the art was created for smaller people, which, at the time, was Japanese royalty. Arm and shoulder locks, which are very painful and can easily break a person's arm or rip out their shoulder, was taught to the queens because it requires very little strength.

Kids classes are about a 50-50 male / female ratio now, unlike the adult classes. Parents may be more aware of increased crime and the stereotypes that say women

American Jui-Jitsu Federation currently, six of which are females.

When most girls were playing with Barbie, Michelle Manelski was thinking of martial arts. Now, Sensei Michelle is a first degree black belt, and agrees that women can defend themselves as well as men.

The first school she went to had the men and women separated and instead of kicking punching bags, the women were kicking magazines out of each other's hands. I don't think Bruce Lee got his start this way.

So what about the logic that a man should never hit a woman? Well nobody should be hit; however, it is very

detrimental if a man is going to work out lightly with a female on the mats. A rapist isn't going to say, "I'm sorry, did I hurt you?" So if a person is used to their partner attacking them easily, when a real situation arises, they won't be prepared for it.

Sometimes it takes a couple of classes for a guy to realize that females aren't porcelain dolls that will break

at the slightest

touch. "It makes me angry when the guys do that to the girls," Theodorou said.

"I feel like when I'm training in the martial arts, I need to make everyone around me prepared for a real situation. I worked out with a lot of women and I was attacking full force.

I think the guys are kind of naturally conditioned to take it easy on women because they're trying to be a nice guy, but they're actually doing more harm."

"Even now, every once in awhile, I'll tell the guy to throw the punch and they'll give me this lame punch, because they don't think that you can really hurt them," said Manelski. She relayed a story about how one guy apologized because he had trouble hitting a woman realistically. "There's two ways you can take it. One is that he's really afraid of hurting you, the other side of the coin is he's afraid to have a woman block his hardest punch and have it mean

nothing."

Theodorou explained how upsetting it is that one woman is raped every minute, which is a horrible statistic considering it is so easy to defend oneself in most situations and get an attacker off of you.

"A lot of women, just like everybody in life, think 'that'll never happen to me,'" Manelski said. "Some women



Sensei Michelle Manelski, left, and friend

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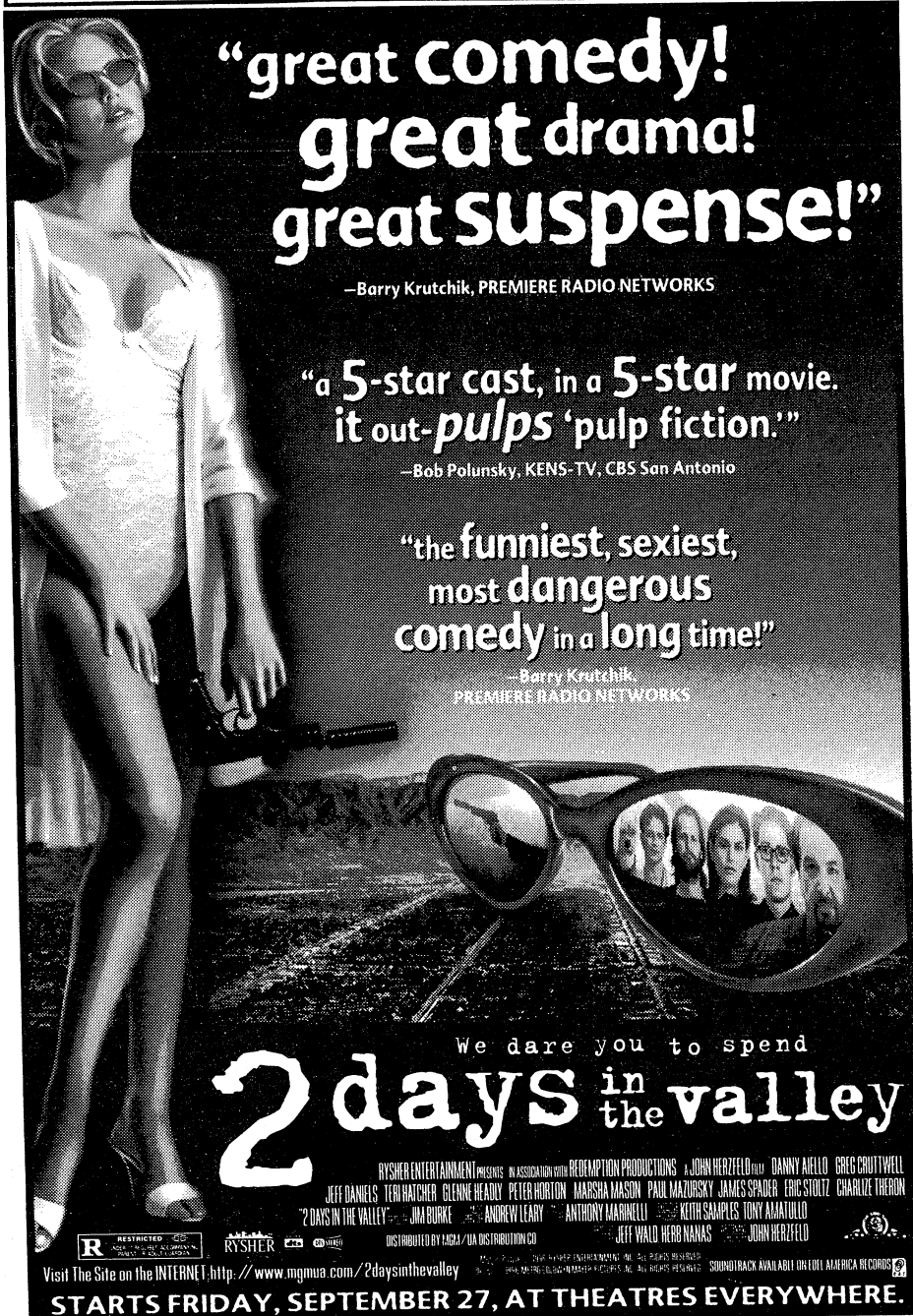
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Riding a Dark Wave

Moonspell Releases New Album, Irreligious

By MARC WEISBAUM
Statesman Staff

Personal tastes and influences keep Moonspell's latest album, *Irreligious*, fresh and diverse.

"I feel that *Irreligious* is a much more solid album than *Wolfheart*," says Fernando Ribeiro, vocalist for the Portuguese quintet. "The fact that we changed guitarists, toured a lot, grew as musicians and as individuals and always kept ourselves anxious to see our development are maybe the reasons I can point out to illustrate my sentence. On *Irreligious* we could achieve a very diverse musical spawn but still kept under control our personal and different tastes and influences, which did not happen

on *Wolfheart*, where you've got songs like 'Trebraruna' followed by a song like 'Vampiria'."

Another change is the decrease in the role the band's heritage plays in the music. "We are a band that really hates to repeat ourselves," Ribeiro says. "This time we tried to keep ourselves out of Portuguese folklore because it would not fit into *Irreligious*' whole concept. We went and searched for different and refreshing things for us. This does not mean we stopped believing in what we did, but we wanted to show a different spectre of our interests, as well as keep it interesting. Maybe this explains the departure we had to do from certain things people still identify with us in order to reach a richer musical and lyrical dimension."

Along with the changes remain the constants. The band (completed by Ares on bass, Ricaudo Amorim on guitars, Mike on drums, and Pedro Paixao handling the samples and synths) recorded once again with Waldemar Sorychta, who produced their last album.

"We feel very comfortable working with Waldemar and we really appreciate his dedication and all the input he puts into our general sound," Ribeiro says. "We believe that the work of a producer is much more than only to press the record button. He has to work the band out and work with the band. Waldemar is far more experienced in music than we are, so he's a very precious help."

Many bands try to avoid tagging themselves "metal." This, coupled with the current attention black metal seems to be enjoying, drives many bands to be labelled or label themselves as black metal. Moonspell is yet another one of these bands that has been branded with this tag. Does the band find this to be a nuisance?

"Not really," Ribeiro says, "since when people pick up our album and then compare it to the actual material labelled 'black metal' they can only have two options: a) throw it directly into the garbage bin because we are not looking evil enough or screaming that much to be saved from the poser lot; or b) feel that there are still bands more concerned in trying to do quality music and stretch a little bit the ever-so-tight borders of metal."

Ribeiro stresses the importance of variety within music labeled 'meta'. "People must realize that there are very different ways to understand dark music and that there is not one single pattern of displaying it," he says. "Is Darkthrone more evil than Danzig, for instance? People should realize that there are many ways to hurt God and we are still one of them."

Listening to Moonspell is like listening to tons of artists from totally different genres simultaneously. With such a unique sound, it's hard not to wonder what influences their end product.

"Personally, I am listening to everything from Celtic Frost to Young Gods. Nowadays, I am heavily into more vocal oriented music like the great storyteller Nick Cave or Leonard Cohen," Ribeiro says. "I am basically listening today to strange soundtracks such as *Inferno* by Keith Emerson, *The Elephant Man* by John Morris, *Passion* by Peter Gabriel and other stuff like new Metallica, Radiohead, White Zombie, Type O, etc."

In closing, Ribeiro says, "We will do a 40 day tour in Europe with Samael, some shows in Germany with Gorefest and Amorphis. From October on, I still don't know what will happen. Maybe the States. I would like to address an invitation to all the people in the States into this kind of dark wave material to check out our album and have an irreligious experience out of it. Thanks."

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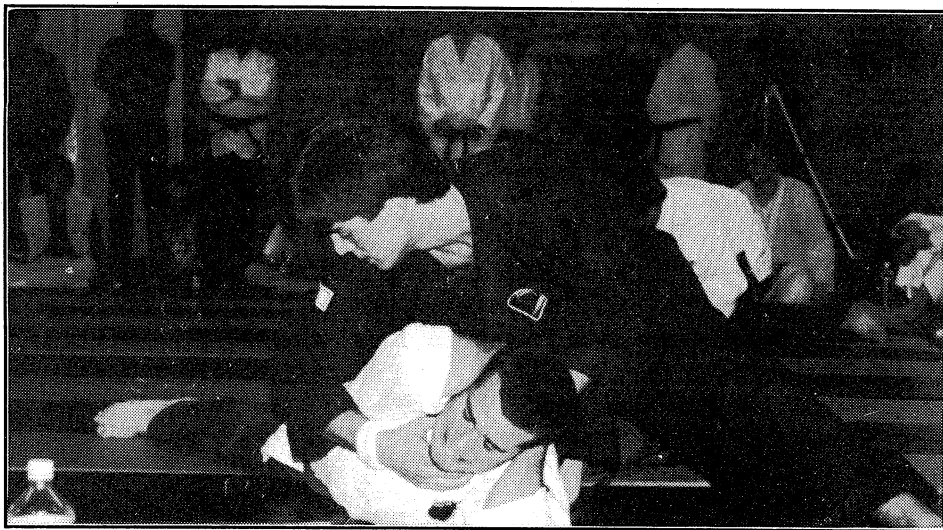
Manelski mentioned how she felt when she first joined American Jiu-Jitsu. "I went down there, and what I saw was intimidating but I liked it." It is very intimidating to see rows of men in uniform flipping their opponents over like rag dolls. But, in reality, it is very empowering to know that you are able to incapacitate someone if need be, and the women can hurt the men just as easily.

"I think there's a definite difference in the way men and women approach the art, because women have no preconceived expectations of what they can physically do," Manelski explained. "Men will unknowingly

fall back on their strength to get through a technique; women don't have that option, so we'll actually learn it a little bit better, not that there aren't men who don't learn it as well as we."

Another dilemma women sometimes face is the idea of a female being considered a lesbian or masculine because of being involved in the art. Manelski disclosed that she had similar encounters. No one bats an eyelash if I would say I'm taking ballet lessons, but if I said I was taking Jiu-Jitsu, people are shocked.

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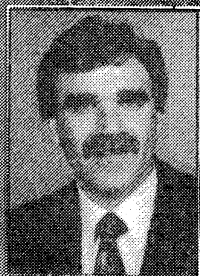
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By any means, this is not the smell of mediocrity, but the smell of serious competition — the wood burning in the heads of Coach Kornhauser and Company. Kornhauser is diligently preparing his game plan for their match-up against the Bentley Falcons this Saturday. The Falcons are no slouches.

Here's the lowdown. The Bentley Falcons are

2-0 just like USB and have built a formidable football team over the past six years with a 41-2 record in the last four years. USB has not played them since 1992 when they beat them 27-12 in a home game at the then-called Patriots Field (our nickname was the Patriots before 1994). Despite the fact that it has been four years, Kornhauser has always felt that they were a damn good football team. "This is a team that knows how to win," said Kornhauser.

Bentley is not as big of a team as Pace and Montclair are, so Kornhauser feels that there will be a size advantage. However, Bentley is probably going to be a potential headache.

Last week, Stony Brook prevailed against Montclair with some great defense. "This was a game where our defense had to be good to keep us in the game."

According to Kornhauser, the offense was pretty much tamed because of Montclair's game plan. Montclair double teamed Glenn Saenz throughout the game, removing USB's biggest offensive weapon from the attack. In the meantime, Montclair's offensive

line had enough size to successfully contain Bobby Kane, limiting him to about 4.5 yards per carry, which is good in general, but shaky in this case because Saenz was already being held to very little. □

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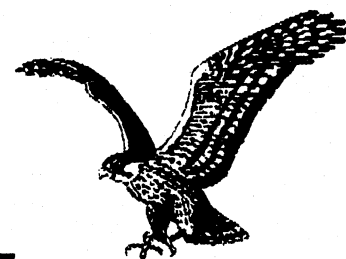
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reception. Senior Joe Cerami (Methuen/Methuen HS) leads the receivers with seven catches for 100 yards and two touchdowns. Classmate Colin Arsenault (Andover/Andover HS), who tied the school record Friday night with his 20th career TD reception, and week with the return of freshman Mark DeBrito (New Bedford/Bedford/New Bedford HS) also have been on

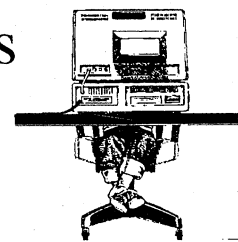
the receiving end of two scoring passes. While the air attack has been solid, Bentley has yet to get the ground game on track, with the Falcons averaging only 2.2 yards a carry after rushing for just 52 net yards in 46 carries against Merrimack. It should be bolstered this senior tailback John Ferguson (Waltham/Waltham HS), who played just one series

Friday after suffering a concussion in the opener. In less than three quarters against Lowell, he rushed for 73 yards in 16 carries and also caught five passes for 51 yards.

Cerami has averaged four yards on 14 carries, but sophomore Bill Tucker (Reading/Reading HS) and senior fullback Ed Mazzuchelli (Stoughton/Stoughton

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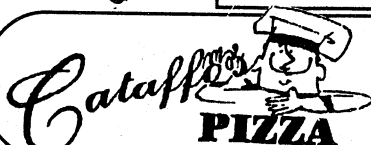
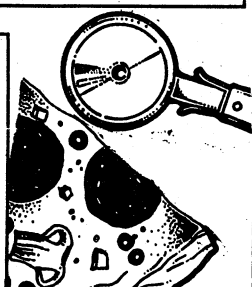
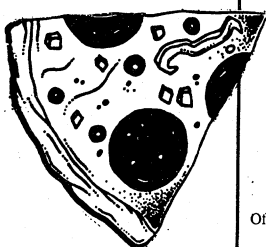
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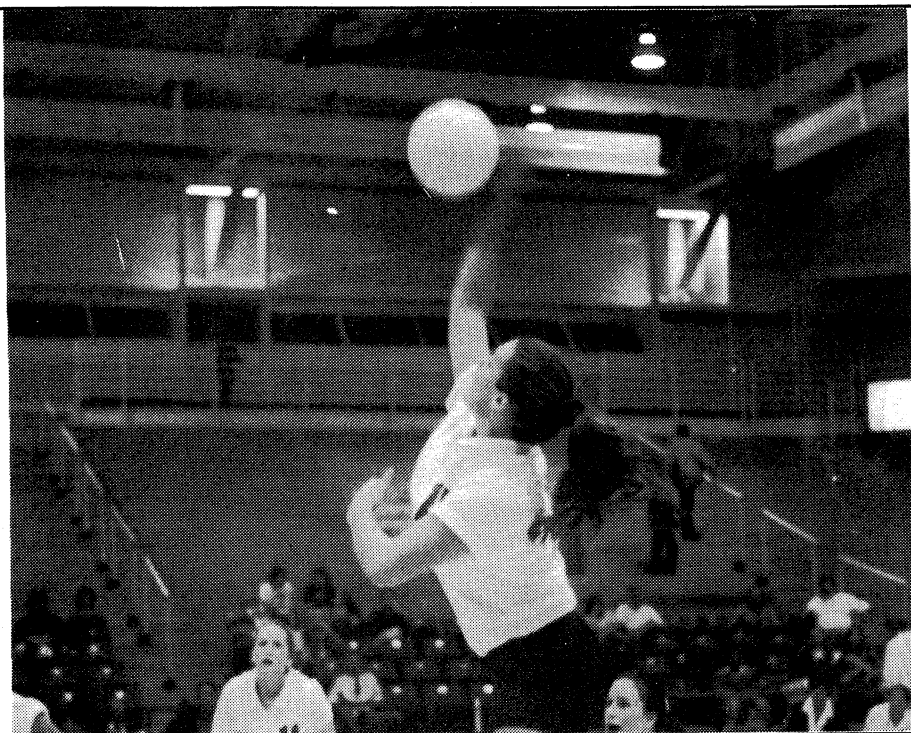
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Volleyball

Jessica Serrano (right) gets up high in the Seawolves 3-0 victory over Southampton yesterday at the Indoor Sports Complex yesterday. The 'Wolves won 15-1, 15-3 and 15-9 to improve to 7-8 on the season. Melissa Wray had nine kills, Serrano had eight kills and Sarah Boeckel had 25 assists.

The Seawolves will be back in action October 2 against Dowling.

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HS) are both under three yards a carry thus far.

Mazzuchelli, whose career average of 5.3 yards a carry is a Bentley record, does share the team lead in scoring with three touchdowns. Cerami has also reached the endzone three times.

While Bentley is averaging 343.5 yards and 43.5 points (third in Division II) thus far. Stony Brook's offense has produced just 57.0 plays and 216.5 yards a game. The Seawolves have averaged 3.1 yards per rushing attempt, although running back Bobby Kane has been effective (156 yards, 4.5 average, 2 TDs).

Freshman QB Anthony Gazzillo opened the season by completing 13 of 21 passes for 127 yards and two TD's against Pace, but he struggled last week against Montclair. In that contest, he completed eight of 17 for just 70 yards. Favorite receiver Glenn Saenz was also kept in check by Montclair (2 for 28) after catching six passes for nearly 100 yards in the opener. Last year, Saenz caught 69 passes, including 13 for touchdowns.

If the NCAA Division II stats are any indication, Saturday's encounter could be dominated by the defenses. Through two games, Bentley is the fifth in total defense, yielding 199.5 yards per contest, while Stony Brook is ninth overall (216.5) and fourth best against the rush (only 72 yards allowed on 77 carries.)

The Bentley defense has been led by junior linebacker Mike Deterding (Medford/Medford HS) and defensive ends Andy Aubut (Nashua, N.H./Nashua HS) and Ben Nassar (North Andover/North Andover HS). Deterding leads the team in tackles with 21, and he's also recovered two fumbles, one of which he returned for a touchdown. Nassar has been in on three sacks while Abbut has two.

Bentley has ten take aways in the first two games, including three fumble recoveries by junior strong safety Todd Shulman (Brattleboro Union HS). Junior linebacker Tom Fleming (Waltham/Trinity College HS) also has two fumble recoveries, both of which set up scoring drives against Merrimack.

The Stony Brook defense is led by linebackers Vincent Romano and John Harris, who have 18 and 17 tackles, respectively. Four of Harris' stops have been behind the line of scrimmage, including two sacks. Linebacker Steve Brown (16) and defensive tackle Jon Sorbera (13) are also in double figures in the tackle column.

Bentley Briefs: The all-time series between the two schools is tied at 3-3, although Stony Brook has won three of the four meetings between the two varsity opponents. The only Bentley win in the series came in 1990, a 13-3 decision on Long Island. At Bentley, the Seawolves own a pair of victories, 43-24 in 1989 and 24-6 in 1991 . . . Friday's win over Merrimack boosted Yetten's all-time record as Bentley coach to 100 games over 500, 135-35-2. In nine varsity seasons, he is 50 games over 64-14-1 . . . Sam Kornhauser, in 13 years as Stony Brook's head coach, is 61-56-2, including 33-19-1 since the start of the 1992 season . . . Bentley is ranked ninth in this week's Lambert/Meadowlands Division II poll, with number three New Haven the only other New England school in the top ten . . . Bentley's next four door opponents (Stony Brook, Salve Regina, AIC and C.W. Post) are a combined 7-1. □

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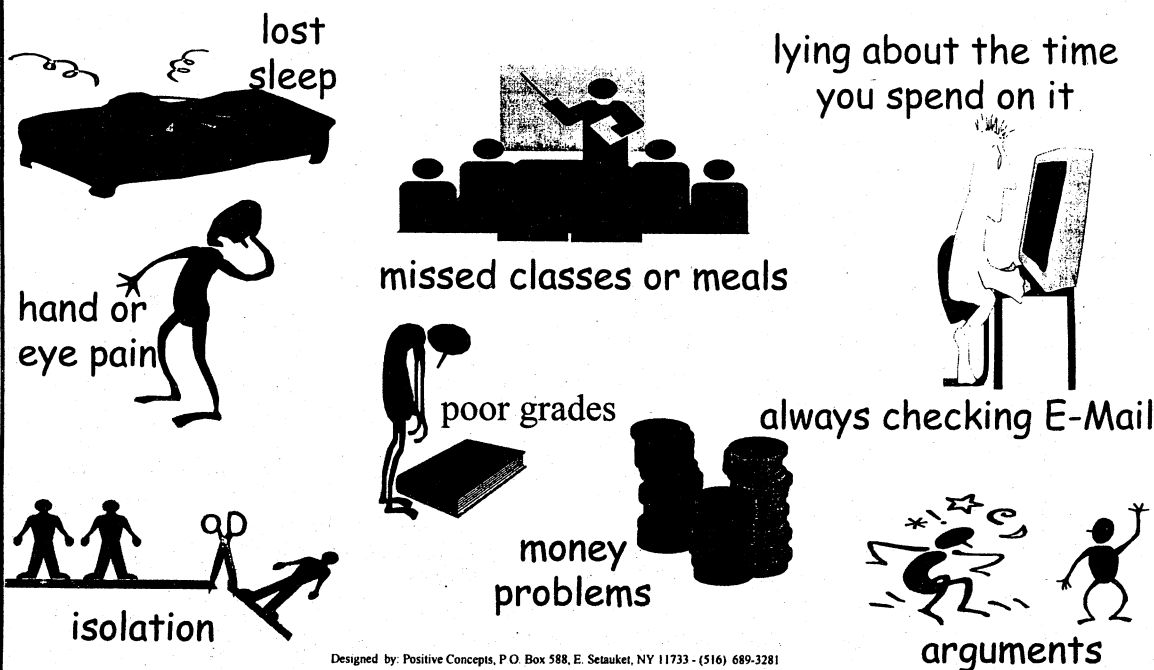
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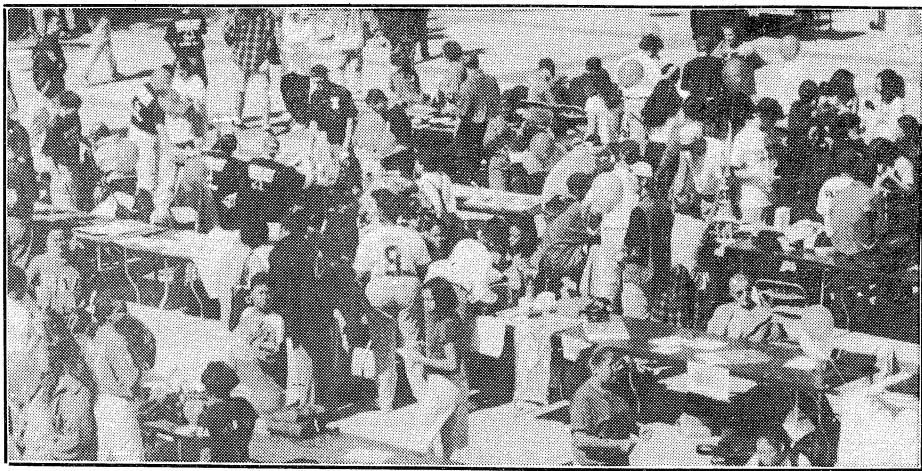
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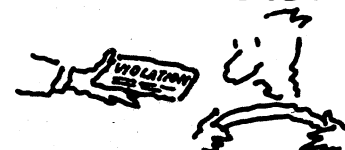
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WOMEN'S SOCCER SPLITS SEAWOLVES DEFEATED BY BUFFALO 3-1 BUT FIND REDEMPTION, DEFEAT LEHIGH IN CLOSE ONE 1-0.

By TISCHELLE GEORGE
Statesman Senior Staff

WOMEN'S SOCCER LEHIGH GAME

The Women's Soccer team won their second game of the season, 1-0 against Lehigh at University Field yesterday. The brisk, rainy weather did not have a negative effect on the attitude of the *Seawolves*.

The game consisted primarily of midfield play. Stony Brook showed tough defense by Liz Fiedler, Melissa Eigen, Larissa Mahn, and Monique Donahue. Erica Keller scored the first and only goal of the game at the 30:20

mark. She fought off a defender and collided with their goalie, enabling her to kick the ball straight into an open net.

The *Seawolves* had chances to increase their lead, but they were stopped by Lehigh's goalie, who made nine saves. Stony Brook made seven shots in the first half and another seven in the second. Lehigh had one main opportunity to score when they were given a free kick. Unfortunately for them the kick hit the cross bar and didn't make the net.

Amanda Piccirillo and

Melissa Eigen gave impressive performances.

WOMEN'S SOCCER BUFFALO GAME 9/22

In spite of the inclement weather on Sunday afternoon, the Buffalo *Royals* defeated the *Seawolves* in a physical match, 3-1. Tricia Diquattro opened up the scoring with a goal at the 18:02 mark. This goal seemed to awaken the Stony Brook women as they began to push the ball forward behind Amanda Piccirillo and Kristi Detor.

Erica Keller scored an unassisted goal for the *Seawolves* at 22:54, tying the game in the first half. The *Wolves* continued on with their assault with Buffalo feeling the pressure. Buffalo countered with a goal by Nicole Tresino with 3:02 left in the first half to break the tie, and raise the score to 2-1.

Buffalo scored their third goal in the second half at 2:50, which turned the momentum in their favor. Luckily for the *Seawolves* their defense of Melissa Eigen, Monique Donahue,

Larissa Mahns, and Liz Friedler were able to withstand the assault. In the last 10 minutes of play the *Seawolves* attack picked up again. Unfortunately, these chances ran a little too late as time ran out. □

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Future Conference Rivals Renew Rivalry

(story courtesy of Bentley College Athletics)

Waltham, Mass. — Two future conference rivals, both off to 2-0 starts this season, will renew their rivalry on Saturday when Bentley College hosts the University at Stony Brook *Seawolves* in its 1996 Homecoming game. Kickoff is at 2 p.m.

Both schools are among the charter members of the Eastern Football Conference, a 12-team Division II league that will begin play next season. Currently, Bentley plays in the Eastern Collegiate Football Conference while Stony Brook is an independent after having played in the Freedom Football Conference in 1995.

Saturday's encounter will be the first between the two schools since September 19, 1992 when Stony Brook prevailed at home, 27-12. Since that date, the Falcons program has taken off, with coach Peter Yetten's club a spectacular 41-2 over the last four years, including 39 wins in the last 40 regular season games.

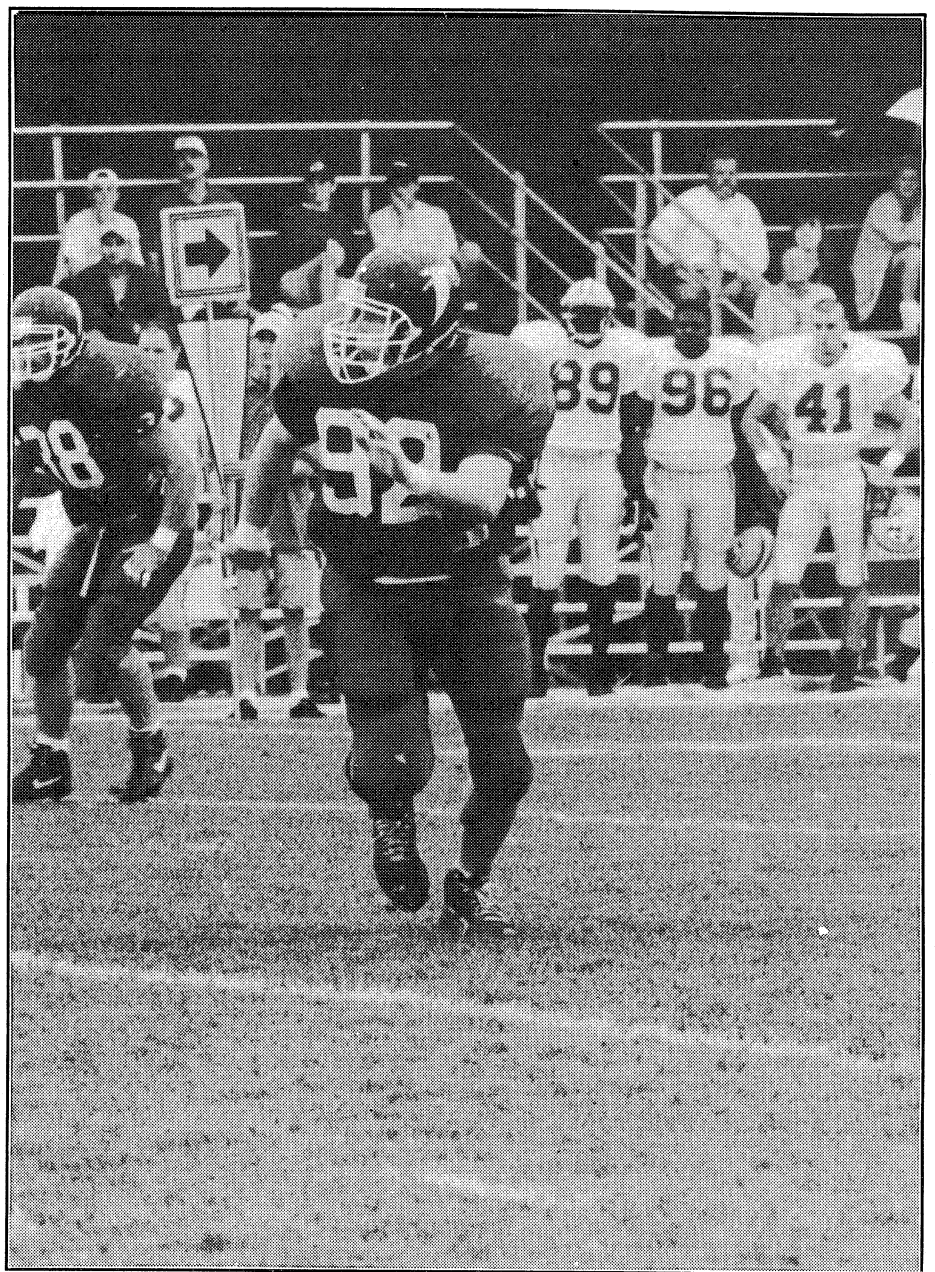
Bentley's first two games this season have been at the opposite ends of the spectrum. After opening

the year with a 29-28 double-overtime thriller at UMass-Lowell, the *Falcons* exploded for a school-record 36 second-quarter points Friday night en route to a 51-0 halftime lead and cruised to a 58-7 win over Merrimack College in the home opener.

On the other hand, both of Stony Brook's first two contests have been close, 10-7 over Montclair State and 27-21 over Pace, as coach Sam Kornhauser's club has extended its winning streak to four.

Despite the graduation of standout QB Mike Rymsha, the *Falcon* passing attack has remained potent with junior Mike Mason (Winthrop/Winthrop HS) having thrown three TD passes in each of his first two collegiate starts. The first-year starter has completed 54 percent of his attempts, good for 390 yards and a 136.2 pass efficiency rating (26th best in Division II).

He has spread the ball around, with eight players having at least two receptions thus far, five of whom have at least one touchdown please see **Football Preview** page 12



Linebacker Mike Deterding was on the All-ECFC first team last season. Overall Bentley's defense was ranked fourth in the nation at Division II.

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