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Public Safety Calls for Stop to Reckless Driving

By DOMINICK A. FORTUGNO
Statesman Staff

A Stony Brook campus bus driver witnessed a near-fatal encounter two weeks ago, when an unknown driver apparently swerved out of his lane to pass the bus, which had stopped to let out passengers. The driver of the automobile ignored the flashing red lights and "stop" sign displayed on the side of the bus, then almost struck a student who was crossing in front of the bus to the other side of the road.

Fortunately, no one was injured, but the incident, along with several other "abuses of power," has prompted Assistant Director of Public Safety and Traffic Affairs, Doug Little, and Assistant Director of Transportation, Bob Rennenberg, to ask students and visitors driving on campus to "adhere to the rules

of the road."

According to Little, the

Department of Public Safety is deeply concerned with

people driving recklessly on campus, having received

lack of enthusiasm on the part of the people who could make it happen." He concluded that "nobody has taken a real strong interest" in passing the new University rule, and many are hoping that it will not take a tragedy for campus administration take action.

Rennenberg stated that drivers should "use common sense or at least be cautious" and that drivers, as well as pedestrians traversing crosswalks or crossing in front of the buses, should "always be on the lookout — the bus drivers will wait."

Little added that there have been past instances where students have been hurt due to unsafe driving on campus. He stated "two pedestrians have been hit [in crosswalks] in past years," and also commented that of the accidents that have occurred, "many could have been avoided." Little used the example of one accident on North Loop Road, in which a driver lost control of his/her vehicle at approximately fifty miles per hour.

In response to student complaints, Traffic Affairs has taken steps to try to ensure the safety of pedestrians and drivers on campus. University Police will continue to ticket drivers caught breaking the rules, and have started using a "speed machine," according to Little, which tells drivers how fast they are moving. Little stated that "we [Traffic Affairs, University Police, and the Department of Transportation] are doing everything we can do to ensure students' safety on campus," and he hopes that drivers will "realize driving is a privilege . . . and will respect the rules of the road." □



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Among the numerous complaints received by Public Safety concern drivers not yielding to pedestrians in crosswalks.

numerous complaints about "dangerous situations" from students, bus drivers, and even University Police. These situations include drivers not yielding to pedestrians in crosswalks, passing campus buses that have stopped to drop off passengers, and speeding. Little stated that the department would like to remind drivers that "when someone is in a crosswalk, you yield to the pedestrian," and that everyone should be driving at "thirty miles per hour or less."

Rennenberg also addressed his concern for drivers passing stopped University buses, which he said is getting "closer and closer to tragedy." Rennenberg explained that the buses on campus are not legally considered school buses, and therefore "the state law is not involved." But it is "campus policy" not to pass the buses while passengers are disembarking. Rennenberg stated that he has been attempting for years to have legislation instituted which would make it illegal to pass the buses, but his attempts have been constantly ruined by what he referred to as "a

Car Accident Claims Lives of Two Stony Brook Students

By RAY GRAHAM
Statesman Staff

A fatal car accident on the Northern State Parkway claimed the lives of two Stony Brook students and an alumnus Thursday night, authorities said.

The three students were passengers of Olga L. Pineda, 25, also a Stony Brook student, who survived the accident.

Pineda's three passengers in the Cougar were pronounced dead at the scene at 11:20 p.m. The three victims are identified as Michael Bonamo, age 24, of Staten Island, NY, Sameer D. Pandit, age 20, of Queens NY and Yvonne Henderson, 19, of Cambria Heights, NY. Pineda was transported to Nassau County Medical Center with head and neck injuries.

Pandit was a senior at Stony Brook, studying biochemistry. Henderson was

also a student at Stony Brook, while Bonamo was an alumnus.

According to authorities, a 1990 Mercury Cougar driven by Pineda was traveling westbound in the left lane of the Northern State Parkway one-tenth of a mile east of the Powell Avenue overpass when the Cougar made contact with another westbound vehicle. The Cougar then struck the center divider, traveled to the right-hand side of the road and struck the Jersey Barrier adjacent to the right lane, came back across the parkway striking the center median again and went over the center median into the eastbound lanes of the parkway.

The Cougar, while airborne, struck a 1996 Toyota Land Cruiser, operated by Patrick Zagarino, age 36 of Dix Hills, NY and a 1989 Ferrari, operated by David

Reynoso, age 25, of Rego Park, Queens, NY. Both the Land Cruiser and the Ferrari had been traveling in the right-hand lane of the eastbound parkway. The Cougar came to rest on its roof of the eastbound lanes.

Zagarino was taken to Winthrop Hospital with head injuries and his passenger Lisa Zagarino, age 30, was taken to North Shore Hospital with head and leg injuries. Reynoso and his passenger Alex Anabile, age 19, of Elmhurst, NY were taken to North Shore Hospital with multiple injuries.

The vehicle which initially made contact with the Cougar did not stop at the accident and is described a grayish colored car with a red stripe. Troopers are seeking witnesses to this accident and ask that anyone with information contact them at (516) 561-8883. □

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Campus Calendar

Monday, November 11

Veteran's Day.
Classes are in session.

FSA Flea Market.
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Stony Brook Union Bi-level. Call 632-6517.

Catholic Mass.
Noon. Level 5, Chapel, HSC. Call 444-2836.

Veteran's Day Ceremony at noon. Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge. The program will include invocation, color guard, guest speakers, and a reception. Sponsored by the Stony Brook Student Veterans' Association and the Veterans' Office.

Gays in the Military Panel Discussion. 7 p.m. Union Bi-level.

Prepared Childbirth Courses. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. University Medical Center. Pre-registration required. Call 444-2729.

Planned Parenthood Presents: A Sex Workshop. 8:45 p.m. in Langmuir Lounge. Sponsored by The Center for Womyn's Concerns.

"Touch Me, Tease Me." Discussion on how to make safe sex more interesting. 9:45 p.m. at the Main Lounge of Ammann College.

Tuesday, November 12

Catholic Mass.

Noon. Level 5, Chapel, HSC. Call 444-2836.

Free Employee Breast Screening Program. 1 - 4 p.m. Surgery Mod, Level 5, University Medical Center. No appointment necessary. Call 444-2565.

Stony Brook Student Veterans Association General Interest Meeting at 1:00 p.m. in Student Union, Room 226. For more information, call Alex Velez at (516) 216-3443 or e-mail at avelez@ic.sunysb.edu.

The University Counseling Center provides a walk-in clinic for students experiencing academic stress. The clinic offers a place where students can get some help with test anxiety, overcoming procrastination, time management, and study skills from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Most of the groups will meet at the University Counseling Center, 2nd Floor of the Student Health Center building. Phone: 632-6715 or 632-6720.

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

Cystic Fibrosis Support Group. 7:30 p.m. Department of Pediatrics Conference

Room, Level T-11, Health Sciences Center. Call 757-5873 or 385-4254.

Prepared Childbirth Courses. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. University Medical Center. Pre-registration required. Call 444-2729.

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered Alliance has Peer Support at 9 p.m. in Room 045A, located in the lower level of the Student Union. Call for more information: 632-6469.

"Can I Touch You?" Learn massage techniques and information on reflexology for stress management and intimacy. 9:45 p.m. at the Main Lounge of Ammann College.

Wednesday, November 13

Catholic Mass. Noon. Level 5, Chapel, HSC. Call 444-2836.

Unitarian Universalist Campus Ministry Lunch time Discussion. 12:45 p.m. Humanities 160. Lunch provided. Call 632-9476.

Diabetes Support Group. 2:30 p.m. Conference Room 084, 12th Floor, University Medical Center. Call 444-1202.

Edward Casey of the SUNY Stony Brook

Department of Philosophy will speak at the Staller Fine Arts Center art gallery at 5 p.m. His topic is "Landscape and Power of Place." The public is invited and admission is free.

COCA Film. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Student Union Auditorium, Free Admission. Please refer to 632-6472 for information.

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

University Wind Ensemble at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Staller Center for the Arts. The band opens its season with a rousing program entitled, "Autumn Airs." Tickets: \$7/Seniors and Students \$5. Box Office: 632-7230.

Wednesday Night Prayers at 9:30 p.m. - The Protestant Campus Ministry invites all students, faculty, administration, and staff to join us weekly for a time of informal worship and music in the Peace Studies Center in the Old Chemistry Building. Refreshments follow. Call the Rev. Noelle Damico (2-6563) if you would like more information.

"Tell Me What You Want." Forum for men

and women to ask questions on an intimate social level. 9:45 p.m. at the Main Lounge of Ammann College.

Thursday, November 14

Hospital Chaplaincy Interfaith Prayer Service. Noon, Level 5, Chapel, HSC. Call 444-2836.

Cancer Support Group for Patients, Family and Friends. 4 - 5:30 p.m. Level 5, Physical Therapy Department, University Medical Center. Free parking. Call 444-1727.

Marion Moses, M.D., President of the Pesticide Education Center in San Francisco, California, will discuss the relationship between pesticides and breast cancer at a town meeting from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Lecture Hall 6, Level 3 of the Health Sciences Center. For more information and to register, call 444-7880.

Faculty/Staff Gay Lesbian Bisexual Network (FSGLBN) Mixer. Students get a chance to mingle with openly gay faculty and staff. 8 p.m. Union Room 237.

Contemporary See CALENDAR, Next page

Chamber Players at 8 p.m. on the Recital Hall of the Staller Center for the Arts. New works by Stony Brook composers opens this series of concerts featuring the music of our time. Admission is free.

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgendered Alliance has a general meeting at 9 p.m. in Room 231 of the Student Union. Call for meeting topic: 632-6469.

Friday, November 15

Catholic Mass. Noon. Level 5, Chapel, HSC. Call 444-2836.

"Power, Passion, and Politics: an Exploration of the Gospel of Matthew" - The Protestant Campus Ministry invites you to an in-depth, open-minded, intellectually engaged study of the Gospel of Matthew. Discover the historical and sociological context of the writing as we question and reason together about its import for our lives. We meet weekly in the Interfaith Center Conference Room, Room 157, Humanities Building, from 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

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Eyma, Maikarfi, and Lopez Elected

By ENEIL RYAN DE LA PENA
Statesman Editor

The official results of the Fall 1996 Student Polity elections was released. Marjorie Eyma, Laurence Maikarfi, and Diane Lopez are now the new treasurer, secretary, and freshman representative, respectively.

Eyma, who ran unopposed for the position, received a total of 693 votes. There were 48 write-in votes cast.

Maikarfi, who also ran unopposed



Diane Lopez

for the position, received a total of 642 votes. 45 write in votes were cast.

Four freshman students ran for the position of freshman representative. Diane Lopez won the position, receiving 118 votes. Brittany Oei received 95 votes; Kevin Parulekar won 35 votes; and Christine Sadowski received 27 votes. 2 write-in votes were cast.

"I'm really happy I won," said Lopez. "I plan to fill the position to the best of my ability. I thanked everybody that believed in my platform and believed that I could do the job."

Lopez's platform was to bridge the gap between resident and commuter students. "I'm planning to have socials for commuters and residents to get together and meet each other, share their ideas, and share their experiences," Lopez said. "I'll try to get more commuters involved on events that are going on campus . . . start a freshman newsletter because it's another way to make sure that everybody knows what's going on in our school. We shouldn't be separated as residents and commuters because we're all students."

Lopez said of her competitors as "all really good and qualified individuals." She would like to thank her campaign managers for helping her and added, "I'll try to do the job to the best of my ability."

Also on the election ballot were 12 referenda items students voted for Polity funding. The Blood Drive, COCA, University Response, Ice Hockey, Newspaper Media, Specula, and SAB, which all asked for a continuation passed. The Stony Brook Press, Polity AV, Statesman, and Women's Rugby also passed. The only referenda item that did not pass was an increase on the Men's Rugby funding. □

Stony Brook's Seventh Annual Autumn Wine & Food Tasting One of Biggest in Northeast

(UNS) - A sampling of a wide variety of wines, a live and silent auction of over 200 bottles of exceptional vintages from the United States, France, and Italy — plus a taste of gourmet specialties from top Long Island restaurants and caterers — is in store for those who attend the State University at Stony Brook's seventh annual *Autumn Evening's Wine and Food Tasting with Live Auction* on Thursday, November 21.

More than 120 vintners and wine merchants are donating wine, and nearly four dozen popular restaurants and caterers will provide olfactory and culinary delights for this annual extravaganza, one of the biggest charitable wine auctions in the Northeast. Long Island wineries represented include Bedell, Gristina, Pindar, Hargrave, and almost all of the wineries on the North and South Forks. A maximum 1,200 tickets will be sold at \$50 each (\$60 at the door). The event will be held in the University's Sports Complex, starting at 5:30 p.m. Proceeds will benefit Stony Brook's undergraduate scholarship fund.

Corporate support for the event is being provided by American Express, New York City; Fleet Services Corporation, Wooster, Massachusetts; IBM Corporation, New York City; Marriott's Wind Watch Hotel and Golf Club, Hauppauge; Maxon, Irvington, N.Y.; NYNEX, Massapequa; Northfork Bank, Smithtown; and Siemens Business Communication Systems, Jericho.

In conjunction with the event, three concurrent one-hour wine seminars will be offered. The seminars, which will start at 4 p.m., will give novices and experts a chance to learn more about wine in a fun and relaxed setting. They include an *Introductory Wine Course* to be taught by Stephen Jones of Premier Wine Forums, and a seminar on *Rhone Varieties 101*, a new development in California's wine trade. John Alban of Alban Vineyards, the first American winery established exclusively for Rhone varieties, will teach the seminar.

Participants in the third session, *the Robert Mondavi Appellation Seminar - 1993 Cabernet Sauvignon*, will be able to sample several Robert Mondavi Cabernet Sauvignons from six Nappa Valley districts. Participation in the wine seminars is on a first-come, first-served basis. The cost of each seminar is \$20 per person.

Highlight of the evening, says co-chair Michael McHale, will be the live Auction that begins at 8 p.m. The largest wine auction in New York sponsored by a non-profit organization, it will feature nearly 150 lots of exceptional wine including a very rare Chateau Margaux, Bordeaux, Margaux, 1945. Valued at \$3,000, this

very special wine is one of the top three vintages in the first half of the century. Also on the auction block will be an extremely rare Sandeman, Vintage Port, 1955, with an estimate worth of \$2,000 and a very rare, signed, Rusty Staub Cabernet Sauvignon, "Le Grand Orange" Reserve estimated at \$2,500. The auctions include five, six and nine liter, double magnum, magnum and 750 milliliter bottles.

To obtain tickets prior to November 14, send a check to Paula Pelletier, Office of Institutional Studies, 476 Administration Building, University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-0201. Checks should be made payable to the Stony Brook Foundation/Scholarship Fund. Attendees must be at least 21 years old. For more information, call 1-800-451-5866 or visit the Wine & Food Tasting website at: <http://www.sunysb.edu/wine-tasting/>.

Participating metropolitan restaurants, vineyards and wine merchants include: Palmer Vineyards, Paumanok Vineyards, Long Island Grill, Vineyard Caterers, Aquebogue; Le Soir, Bayport; Cilantro's, Blue Point; Sag Pond Vineyards, Bridgehampton; La Mascotte, Commack; Gristina Vineyards, Hargrave Vineyards, Jamesport Vineyards, Peconic Bay Vineyards, Pellegrini Vineyards, Pugliese Vineyards, all of Cutchogue; Maidstone Arms Inn and Rowdy Hall, East Hampton; Angelina's, East Norwich; Mora's Fine Wines & Spirits, East Setauket; Polo Grill at the Garden City Hotel, Garden City; Aldo's, Greenport; the Garlic Garden, San Marco, and J.W.'s Sea Grill at the Marriott Wind Watch, all of Hauppauge; Panama Hatties, Huntington Station; Coyote Grill, Island Park; Lake Liquors, Lake Ronkonkoma; 107 Forest Avenue, Locust Valley; Landmark Cafe, Jeffrey's, Manhasset, Medford; Long Island Chocolate Factory, Northport; Pindar Vineyards, Peconic; Danford's Inn, James Bay Restaurant and Brewery, Meadow Club, Moore's Gourmet Market, all of Port Jefferson; Okst Liquors, Port Jefferson Station; the Courtyard Cafe, Ronkonkoma; Loughlin Vineyards, Sayville; Fusion Grille, Crocodile Cafe, Cheese N Stuff, Hamlet Wines & Liquors, all of Setauket; Casa Rustica, Marchello's, Marchello's Garden Grill, Rodizio Bairaada, and Solo, all of Smithtown; Duck Walk Vineyards, Southampton; Seafood Barge, Corey Creek Vineyards, Southold; Mirabelle, Silver Spirits, St. James; Hunters Grill, Pentimento, Stephanie's Bistro, Strawberry Fields, Three Village Inn, Premiere Wine Forums, all of Stony Brook; La Plage of Wading River; Tierra Mar, Westhampton; and Starr Boggs, Westhampton Beach. □

Campus Calendar

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Call the Rev. Noelle Damico (2-6563) if you would like more information.

Stony Brook Fencing Club. 8 - 10 p.m. Main Arena, Sports Complex. Call Leon Moy, 588-3956.

COCA Film. 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Student Union Auditorium. \$1 on campus/ \$2 off campus. Please refer to 632-6472 for information.

Independence Day, Friday Night Movie at Staller. 10 p.m., Staller Main Stage. Admission: USB students \$3/\$4.

Saturday, November 16

Non-instructional Life Painting - short poses. 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Room 4218, Staller Center. \$2/students; \$6/non-students. Pay at door. Call Arthur Kleinfelder, 474-1887.

Long Island Philharmonic at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Staller Center for the Arts. Clarinetist Sharon Kam is the guest soloist. The program: Verdi, Overture to *La forza del destino*; Copland, *Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra*; Tchaikovsky, *Symphony No. 4 in F minor*. Tickets: \$31/ \$24; Senior and Students: \$25/\$19.

COCA Film. 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Student Union Auditorium. \$1 on campus/

\$2 off campus. Please refer to 632-6472 for information.

Sunday, November 17

Non-instructional Life Painting - long poses. 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Room 4218, Staller Center. \$2/students; \$6/non-students. Pay at door. Call Arthur Kleinfelder, 484-1887.

Stony Brook Fencing Club. 2 - 4 p.m. and midnight. Main Arena, Sports Complex. Call Leon Moy, 588-2956.

Prepared Childbirth Courses. 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. University Medical Center. Pre-registration required. Call 444-2729.

Catholic Campus Ministry Mass. 5 p.m. Peace Studies Center, Old Chemistry. Call 632-6562.

Opera a la Carte: *The Pirates of Penzance* on the Main Stage of the Staller Center. The country's foremost touring Gilbert & Sullivan company returns in a first-rate *Pirates of Penzance*. Noted Gilbert & Sullivan specialist Richard Sheldon is at the helm of an energized and fresh production. Sponsored in part by Fleet Bank. Tickets: \$24/\$22.

COCA Film. 7 p.m. and 9 :30 p.m. Student Union Auditorium, \$1 on campus/ \$2 off campus. Please refer to 632-6472 for information. □

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Treasurer:

Marjorie Eyma-----693 votes
Write-Ins----- 48 votes

Secretary:

Laurence Maikarfi----642 votes
Write-Ins----- 45 votes

Freshman Representative:

Diane Lopez-----118 votes
Brittany Oei-----95 votes
Kevin Parulekar-----35 votes
Christine Sadowski----27 votes
Write-Ins----- 2 votes

Total Votes Cast-----1326
Total Invalid Votes- 273
Total Valid Votes-----1053

OFFICIAL FALL 1996 STUDENT POLITY ELECTION RESULTS

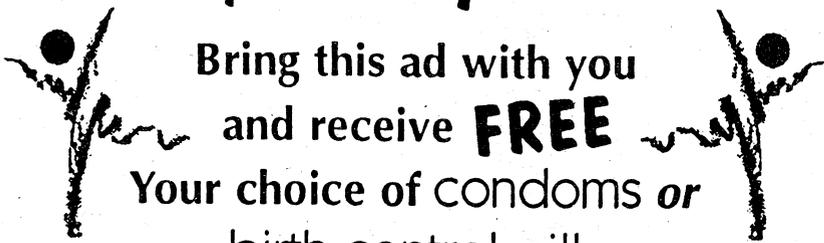
Referenda Items:

Item	Votes Yes	Votes No
1. Blood Drive (Continue)	966	59
2. COCA (Continue)	956	65
3. University Response (Continue)	843	147
4. Ice Hockey (Continue)	495	487
5. Newspaper Media (Continue)	860	138
6. Specula (Continue)	695	270
7. SAB (Continue)	893	112
8. Men's Rugby (Increase)	417	573
9. Stony Brook Press (New)	604	385
10. Polity AV (New)	809	191
11. Statesman (New)	609	392
12. Women's Rugby (New)	564	482

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Library Plan Isn't Enough

The library system is being looked over by the new Director of Libraries and Dean, Joseph Branin, who plans to make many changes to the system.

Among them is the possibility of consolidating all libraries on campus, into two libraries: Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library and Health Sciences. The libraries being looked at are: the Biological Science Library, the Chemistry Library, Computer Science Library, Earth and Space Science Library, Engineering Library, Marine and Atmospheric Sciences Information Center, the Mathematics and Physics Library and of course Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library.

Although reviewing the system to see what can be improved is well overdue, students needs should be placed first, not what is most cost-effective.

Closing the other libraries and having everything housed under either the Melville or Health Sciences Library is too harsh. At least a few should remain open. There are many students who go to these libraries because they can't get that 'peace and quiet' atmosphere they want. If everyone is forced to go to the same

place, only chaos will occur. Not enough studying space will exist if all the material from the other libraries is relocated there.

If these changes do exist, they should be done as quickly and smoothly as possible. A library that is going through renovations, will absolutely do no good for students. Students should not be inconvenienced by these plans, because supposedly their supposed to help them.

If these libraries are closed, which will most likely happen, there should be no reason why the Melville Library cannot be operated 24 hours a day, throughout the week. For the main library to close at midnight is ridiculous. This is an institution of higher learning, after all, so why are we being treated as if the work students must conduct is equivalent to that of a fifth grader? Students are not doing book reports where they draw a picture on the cover with crayons. Students are doing serious and hard work and should be given the tools in order to do just that.

We are all here to learn and enter the 'real world' prepared and confident. That should be the goal, because knowledge is priceless.

Stop the Hatred

In the past couple of weeks, messages have been circling around campus through phonemail, echoing words of hate.

Stony Brook was in the midst of celebrating "Diversity of Lifestyles and Relationships Month," when certain individual(s) were spreading attacks against the gay community. A highly publicized event, "Blue Jeans Day," was at the center of attention. Anyone who wore blue jeans on that day, was showing their support for gay civil rights.

That's where the messages starting appearing. "F— homosexuals. Don't wear blue, wear black," is just one example of the messages being left.

But it didn't stop at the messages.

The vice-president of the African American Students Organization distributed fliers in which he said "I the Vice President of The Afrikan Amerikan Student Organization am not sponsoring nor co-sponsoring, neither endorsing any of the events planned by the gay, lesbian, transvestite, bisexual alliance or any other organization that promotes sodomistic behavior within the Afrikan Amerikan community."

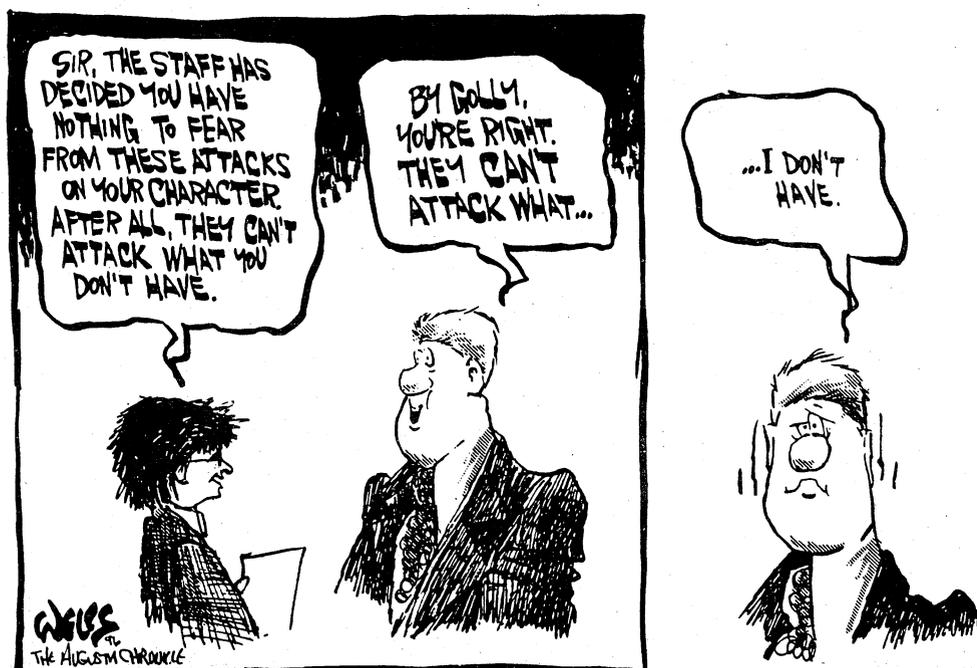
Even the sign promoting "Blue Jeans Day" that the LGBTA had hung up in the Union was stolen.

As a community we should be shocked by this behavior and not tolerate it. This kind of hatred not only hurts the gay community, but it hurts the campus community as well.

If you allow discrimination and say nothing to protect those who are being discriminated against, who will be there to protect you?

"All men kill the thing they hate, unless, of course, it kills them first."

- James Thurber



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Hatred Will Not Be Tolerated

To The Editor:

As of Saturday, November 3, a series of harassing phone messages specifically targeting gay people has come to the attention of the Lesbian, Gay, Bixexual, Transgendered Alliance. Until recently, LGTBTA has rarely encountered obstacles in our efforts toward the attainment of basic equal rights afforded all Americans. Tirelessly, we strive to educate, encourage, support and protect not only the rights and well-being of the Gay community, but all human beings collectively.

It comes as a shock that the person(s) responsible for these demeaning messages chose to take action upon the Gay community in such a verbally brutal fashion. In addition, this onslaught began in the first week of November which is Diversity of Lifestyles and Relationships Month which is a time marked by activities, events and a variety of educational programs. One insulting message addressed on of our highly publicized events, "Blue Jeans Day." The speaker, male, shouted insanely, "F— homosexuals! Don't wear blue, wear black." Another message involved two speakers, both male. One speaker erroneously portrayed the role of Gay man who was repeatedly beaten by another male shouting profanities throughout the attack and ending the message by vulgarly humiliating anyone who is

"homosexual."

Throughout our lives, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered people experience attempts to abuse and humiliate us. Because these offensive messages were made so publicly and directed at our entire campus community, they can serve as a reminder that even at our university, where diversity is encouraged and our rights are protected, there is still a long road ahead to attaining equality and respect.

We call upon our fellow students who believe that hate and its manifestations should not be tolerated. TAKE ACTION! Simple acts like not using or tolerating homophobic language, such as "faggot" or "dyke" are ways in which the campus community can defend itself against hatred. This kind of language is not to be taken lightly.

Their meaning is hateful and hurtful, even if spoken in "good fun."

We at LGTBTA encourage individuals with differences of opinion to discuss issues with us in a respectful and courteous manner. To those who are to blinded by prejudice and hate to interact with others in a civil manner: know that attacks will not be tolerated. For attacks against one group is an offense against the entire campus community.

Sincerely,
The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual,
Transgendered Alliance

Quote - "Hatred is the coward's revenge for being intimidated."

—George Bernard Shaw

The Graduate Student Organization will hold it's monthly meeting on Wednesday, November 13, 1996 at 7 p.m. in The Spot. Dean of the Graduate School, Lawrence Martin will speak and will propose the salary decrease of Graduate TA's to \$5,500

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ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT & STUDENT LIFE

Monday, November 11, 1996

Spending a Semester at Sea

Stony Brook student Tara Nyack is spending a semester at sea.

On October 29, the S.S. Universe Explorer arrived in Madras, the fifth port of a 100-day cross cultural voyage around the world. The ship departed Vancouver on September 14 as it began the Fall 1996 Semester at Sea voyage.

Stops so far have included Kobe, Japan; Shanghai, PRC; Hong Kong and Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam. Upcoming visits following Madras include Egypt, Israel, Turkey, Greece and Morocco. The S.S. Universe Explorer, the new maritime campus for the program, will carry these globe trotters nearly 25,000 miles around the world.

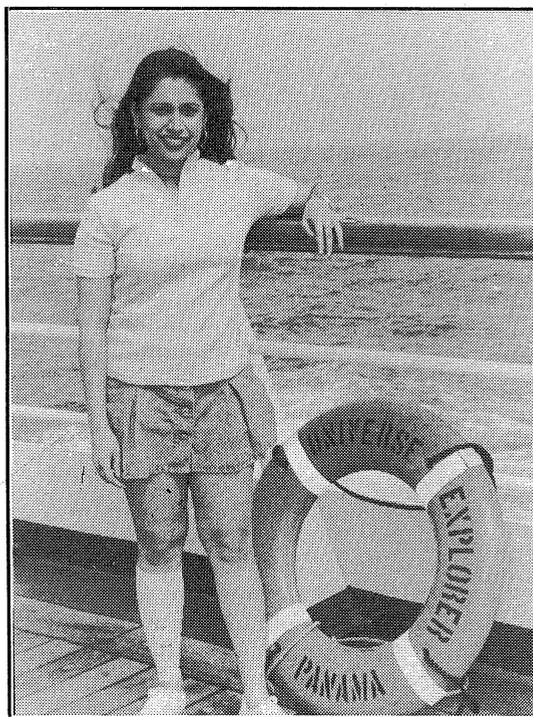
The university community is comprised of 420 undergraduates, representing 192 colleges and universities, 41 senior citizen students and 56 faculty and staff. Semester At Sea is administered by the Institute for Shipboard Education and academically sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh. This comparative, global studies program takes students from colleges and universities across the United States and abroad, around the world each fall and spring semester.

More than 27,000 students have participated since the program began in

1964. Courses offered are accredited by the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pittsburgh and can be fully transferable to the student's home institution. Students choose from 50 lower and upper division courses in a variety of disciplines and classes meet daily while the ship is at sea. The faculty are visiting professors from institutions across the United States and abroad. All of the faculty have extensive resident international experience, which serves to integrate course content with countries on the itinerary.

The Institute now offers during both fall and spring terms the English as International Language (EIL) certificate program. While participating in Semester at Sea, international students in the EIL program are given the opportunity to enhance their English language skills in a very unique learning environment.

When in port, students choose from a wide range of structured travel opportunities that are developed by the Institute and the faculty. Students may also choose to travel independently. Each class has a field component requirement that the student must complete during the



Tara Nyack

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or simply free travel to experience life in the cities and rural areas. Port visits range from four to six days.

In addition to examining comparative global issues, Semester at Sea students participate in a donation project that has been established to assist those in need around the world. The project adds an interactive service component to the learning experience which resulted in relationships with organizations such as the Mombasa SOS Children's Village in Kenya, Mother Teresa's Mission in India, relief organizations in Kobe, Japan and many others around the world.

The new 23,500-ton S.S. Universe Explorer underwent significant renovations in order to meet the Institute's needs to function properly as a floating university. The vessel's facilities include classrooms with closed circuit television capabilities, a library, theater, student union and two dining rooms. It also includes a swimming pool, basketball and volleyball court and a fitness center, providing a true campus atmosphere. A residence life staff provides support services and activities programming for the community while at sea. □

voyage. Activities in port can include home stays with families in the countries, visits to universities, travel to places of historic, cultural and religious significance

Don't Call That Man Recovering From a Lost Love

BY BROOKE DONATONE
Statesman Editor

Don't Call That Man, A Woman's Survival Guide to Letting Go, is more than just advice to your friend, it's now a newly written book by Stony Brook alumni Rhonda Findling.

Findling is a psychologist that runs a support group for women who lost a love, and recently wrote a book on these experiences.

The book is about how to recover from a lost love and how not to act compulsive about an ex-boyfriend. According to Findling, it may be harder to let go of a relationship that's not healthy during the college years, since it may be their first major relationship away from home and people may do self-destructive things. This guide can help them to let go and move on with their life in a healthy manner.

She explained several

factors which inspired her to write her book. "In my practice and socially I knew a lot of women were going through a particular situation where they were trying to let go of a man they were involved with and they couldn't let go of the relationship...and also I had gone through something like that," she said.

"We're still working on trying to get woman more emotionally independent so they're not so dependent on a man's approval or a man's love," said Findling. She pointed out that this book is especially good for a college-aged student because they'll learn at a younger age that women can live without a man and avoid addictive or abusive relationships.

The book goes on to explain the qualities of a positive relationship and steps to get over the obligatory

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You are able to read between the lines at what a friend is saying this week.

This person needs your help, but doesn't quite know how to ask for it. Your instinct will tell you what to do. Over the weekend, a surprise phone call brings good news.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You may have a tendency this week to be sloppy and careless, particularly on the job. Use caution if operating machinery or out driving. As the week comes to a close, you are able to recapture your powers of concentration.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) As the week begins, you're a bit disoriented and experiencing some deja vu at the most inconvenient times. However, you conquer this and are able to effectively accomplish what you set out to do by week's end. A quick weekend getaway is in the stars for some.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're positively "roaring" to go in typical Leo fashion this week. You're a bundle of energy and an inspiration to those around you. It seems no one can resist your enthusiasm! Take advantage of this spirit of cooperation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Nitpicking and harping over insignificant details won't endear you to those around you as the week begins. Your quest for perfectionism can sometimes lead to trouble for you. Later in the week, your mate confides a secret to you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You're in one of

your forlorn phases and feel as though everything's going badly. Instead of being such a fatalist, take steps to change what's bothering you. By week's end, you are once again your charming sunny self. The weekend looks great for some happy social outings.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Jealousy doesn't become you and if you insist on giving in to it, you could lose someone very special in your life. A mid-week career opportunity catches you by surprise, but once you recover, you are able to take advantage of this boon.

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Don't Call That Man

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feeling of needing to be in a relationship, especially unhealthy ones.

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This could be a partial explanation for why "nice guys finish last" and for some strange reason

women wind up going out with "bad boys" who they know aren't good for them.

Even women who grew up in a nurturing environment with the white picket fence and no emotional baggage can wind up in unhealthy relationships. It's not that only certain women can wind up with "a jerk" in a dysfunctional relationship; anyone is at risk. "It's very easy to get into a relationship, the hard part is getting out."

Don't Call That Man, is currently available through K&K Associates P.O. Box 60246 Palo Alto, California 94306, and will be available in most book stores around Christmas. □

Natasha's Horoscopes

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SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Don't judge a friendship on financial considerations. A friend who won't lend you money is nevertheless still a friend and does you a favor down the road. Get your financial house in order on your own.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Get your financial priorities in order. Spend on things you need and avoid frivolous extras. Watch your credit cards and pay your bills on time to avoid credit history problems. Worry lessens as the week

comes to a close.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You've been rather mum lately about a business development. This week, things pay off and you can take others into your confidence. Be open and honest with a partner over this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Combining business with pleasure could lead to a surprise romance. You're able to sell yourself and your product well. Accent ingenuity and be open to new challenges. □

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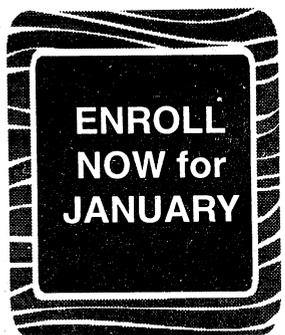
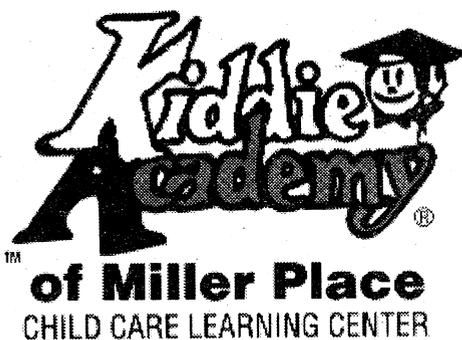
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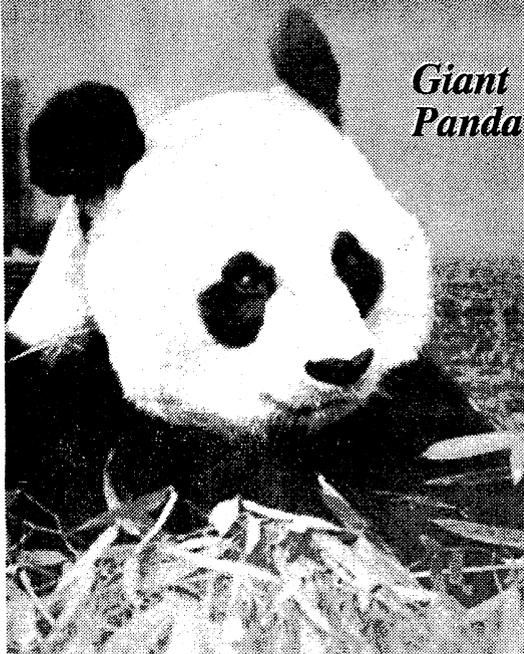
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A Shadow Falls Over Sweden

DECAMERON'S EERIE DEBUT ARRIVES

By MARC WEISBAUM
Statesman Staff

While many labels have slogans, none are quite as colorful as that of Swedish label No Fashion Records: "Against The Holy."

No frills or tricks as to what you are getting, NFR serves up some of the most bombastic heathen bands.

My Shadow..., the debut from **Decameron**, erupts forth with an hour plus, of some of the most mature and original death metal to be recorded, ever. Period.

Despite the loss of guitarist Johann Norman to **Dissection** (no bad blood), the band has continued forward in churning out their own form of blasphemous death/black metal and has finally unleashed their savage debut. Fronted by the dual vocals of brothers Alex (bass) and Johannes (guitar) Losback, the vocals are the band's secret weapon that distances them from anything else from their homeland, Sweden. The trading off between the two singers keeps it interesting and neither vocalist, though we're not talking Pavarotti here, sings one dimensionally. Though their styles aren't too drastically different, they hit you with a curveball when you reach "The Scar Of Damnation" with

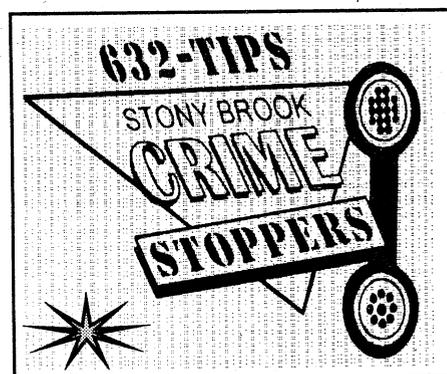
more sung vocals than growled.

Of course, the band isn't complete without the talents of guitarist Johnny Lehto and drummer Tobbe Kellgren. It is almost impossible to believe that most of the drumming on this platter was improvised as it locks in with the music much better than most bands do even with working the music out thoroughly. The band's other secret weapon, other than the vocals and the superb musicianship, is the dynamic production on this album. These guitars have blades on them! The bass is very clearly heard which shows off Alex's chops. And finally, the drums are absolutely thunderous. Following the intro, "Morker," the first actual song is "Carpe Nocem" and you are instantly overwhelmed by these drums of doom. Following the big trend of horrible sounding recordings by many black metal bands, it's nice to see bands once again realizing that you can appreciate a good band even more if you can actually hear them. While some bands did pull off the "demo sound" quite successfully, many crashed and burned and simply came across as no-talent trendies. Luckily, Decameron knew that they deserved to be heard without all the noise. They've by no means produced a sterile sounding album, but if your expecting **Isengard's Hostmorke**,

you're dead wrong.

Decameron is, hands down, one of the most promising new bands to hail from Sweden. Along with bands like **At The Gates** and labelmates **Ablaze My Sorrow**, they are resuscitating death metal following the recent flood of black metal bands. Though they are essentially borrowing elements from both of these styles, the flawless performances, especially the rhythm section, almost give a hint of jazz, as well. Make no mistake, jazz fans will cringe from this, but Decameron have taken two genres that have begun to reach their limits, and pushed the boundaries a little bit further.

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Argentum

— Fire —

By MARC WEISBAUM
Statesman Staff

Give Mexican black metallers **Argentum** 76 minutes and 52 seconds and they'll give you the world... in flames.

Their debut full-length, *Ad Interitum Funerarium*, clocks in at that massive time and is one of the moodiest releases in this genre. They use the time well, as opposed that recent mess of **Metallica's**, which clocks in at 83 seconds longer. Forget that quality is better than quantity,? Versus that other band, **Argentum's** album is devoid of filler, goes straight for the jugular and walks you through Hell.

Argentum's music is easily some of the most varied in this genre. While many bands never break away from the blasting pace and others are happy to consistently play midpaced and slower material, **Argentum** blends all of these paces to create the most powerful music this genre has ever seen. **Khabee's** vocals are amazing. He's one of the most original vocalists alongside **Dead (RIP)** and **Gorgoroth's Hat**. In certain passages, he sounds a little like **Tomi of Amorphis' growls**, but his style is far more brutal. His voice is so haunting that it actually gives you chills and creeps you out.

The keyboard work of **Philix Pherboreon** gives the music a depressing and melancholic nature far more effective than most of the bands that attempt to create such a feeling. Probably the band's greatest asset is that they never over-complicate the music. Drummer **Darkkous Baron Samedi's** technique is actually quite basic, but gels well with **Thulzardom's** bass unlike many bands who like to show off how complex they can make their music by giving each song a thousand different beats. **Chebb's** guitar sound is slightly reminiscent of that of **Burzum**, but, luckily, the similarities between the two bands stop there. He also incorporates some Spanish guitar elements in the beginning of album opener, "Enter An Encrusted Hibernation." This is proof of his prowess in this **Andre Segovia** like section.

Argentum have succeeded in creating a masterpiece. The eerie feel that ties the songs together make this the ultimate soundtrack for a funeral. Creepy, but true. Ten songs clocking in at just under 77 minutes means these songs are colossal. They never feel like they are dragging and are never redundant, which only leads you to believe that they are brilliantly crafted. The musicians styles differ from your run-of-the-mill black metal band and you can actually hear elements of other musical styles in the **Argentum** apocalypse. Some of the songs date back to '92, spanning their two demos, '93's *Matter Misericordine* and the next year's *Exothaernium*, and show how the band has changed with time, but all are so depressing, this should be packaged with razors.

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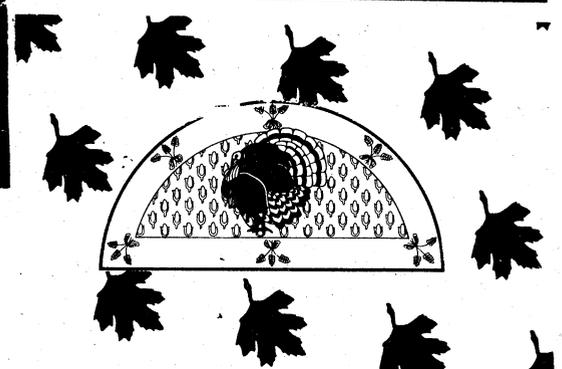
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HATS OFF TO CLUSENER.

Pete Clusener qualifies for NCAA Division II Cross Country Championships.

Mens and Womens teams place 16th and 20th overall respectively in NCAA East Regionals.

Courtesy Of USB Sports Info.

Pete Clusener qualified for the NCAA Division II championships after a third place finish in the NCAA East Regionals. at Slippery Rock University Saturday afternoon. Clusener who was named all NECC East Region and All-ECAC, covered the 10,000 meter course in 35 minutes and 39

seconds. He was second among the 23 ECAC schools represented.

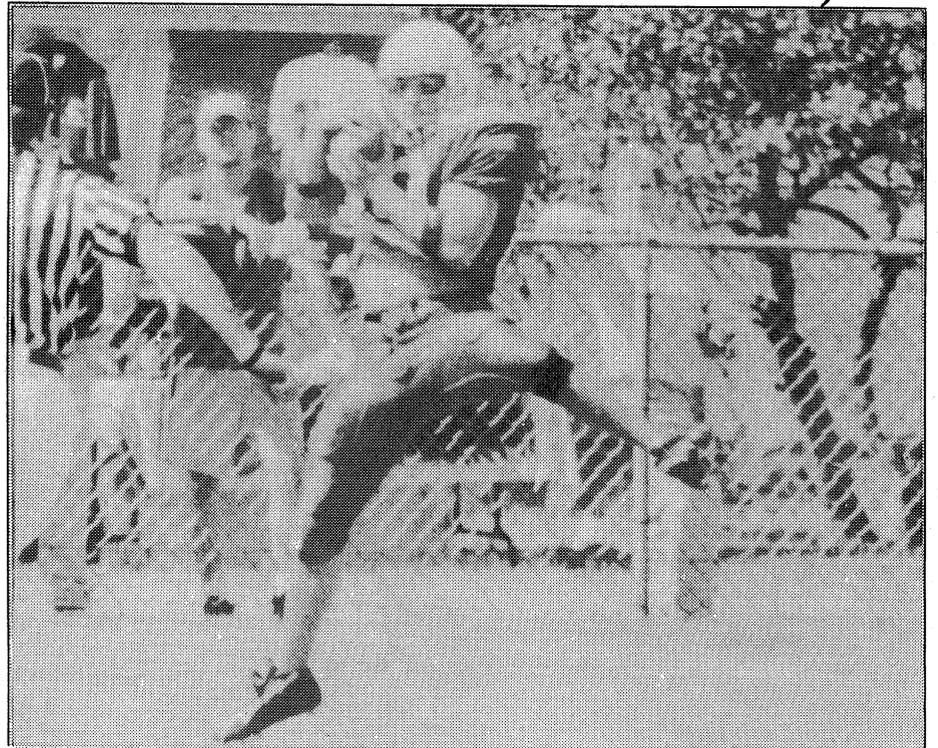
The mens team finished in sixteenth place overall, and tenth in the ECAC with 405 points.

On the womens side, Lauren Huber was the top performer as she placed 53rd in 22 minutes and 38 seconds. The

womens team placed 20th overall and eighth in the ECAC's.

Clusener will pair the NCAA Division II Cross Country Championship to be held November 23, at Humboldt State University in Arcata, California. □

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Lynn Klein/Statesman
1996 Pre Season All American WR Glenn Saenz Breaking the Seawolves All Time Scoring record with this TD reception vs Pace.

SEAWOLVES FINISH STRONG, ENTER NECC TOURNAMENT.

Elka Samuels and Jessica Serrano lead the Seawolves to 9th straight Volleyball win, 3-1 over Quinnipiac.

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Elka Samuels recorded 16 kills and had nine digs as the Stony Brook womens volleyball team ran its winning streak to nine straight matches with a 3-1 win over Quinnipiac Saturday.

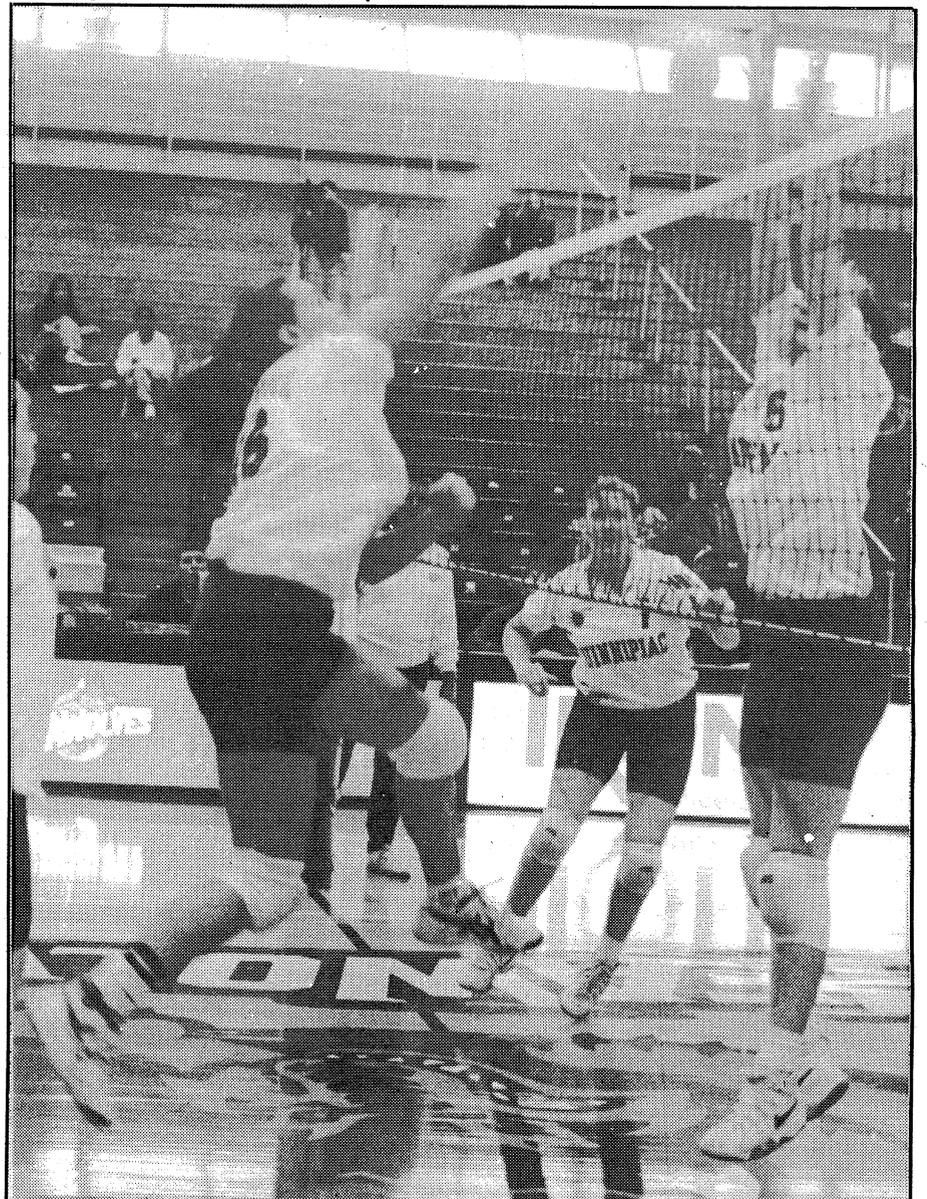
The Seawolves won

by scores of 12-15, 15-7, 15-3, and 15-11.

Jessica Serrano had 16 kills while Melissa Wray had nine kills. Sarah Boeckel had 38 assists.

The Seawolves are 18-15 and are off until Friday. Friday, the

Seawolves begin pool play in the NECC Tournament at Southern Connecticut State University. Quinnipiac drops to 24-10. □

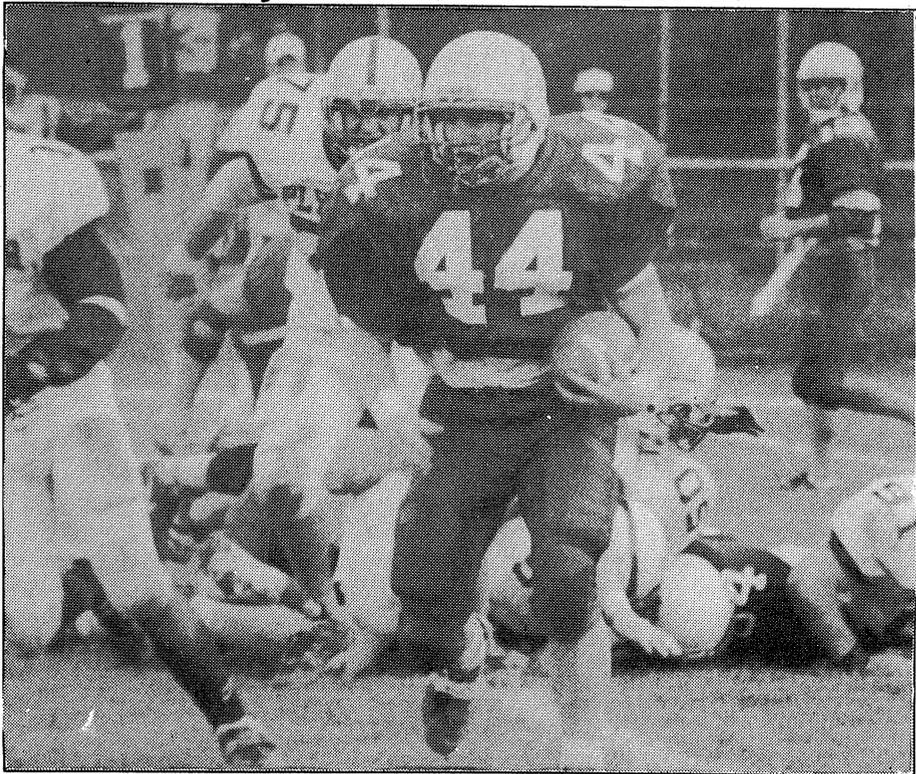


Lynn Klein/Statesman
Seawolves stick it to Quinnipiac Saturday as they notch their ninth straight match and improve to 18-15.

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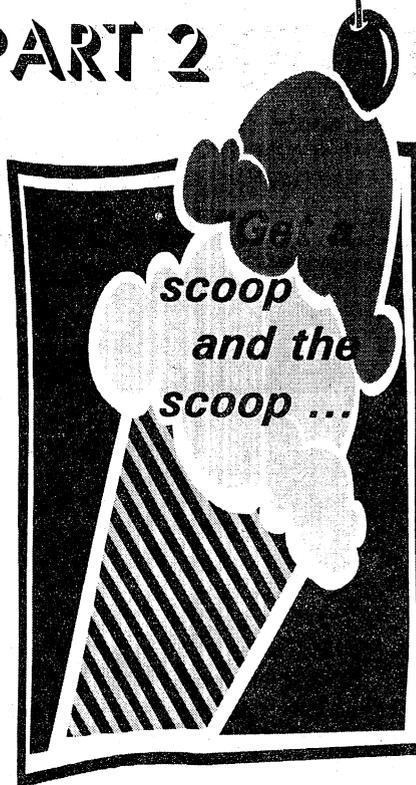
The 1996 Senior Seawolves will be on their way toward the rest of their lives. Saturday, November 9, vs Wagner was Parents Day, Each of these players were accompanied by their parents at halftime onto the field to be wished well by their fans.

#74 DT Ryan Casey #3 LB Ben Carey #52 G Joe Murphy #80 WR Glen Saenz #4 LB Sal Prestianni #25 LB Vincent Romano #11 DB Chris Herb #44 RB Bobby Kane #9 WR Matt Larsen.



Bobby Kane, The Seawolves power rusher, will be missed in the backfield. Lynn Klein/Statesman

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SEAWOLVES GET SHORT CHANGED BY SARILLE.

Seawolves turn things up in second half to erase 20-6 deficit, but Wagner RB spoils the party 27-20.

By MIKE CHAMOFF
Statesman Editor

Stony Brook looked like it had the bragging rights for this game in their pockets when Glen Saenz hauled in a touchdown pass in the far left corner of the end zone to lock into a tie with the Wagner Seahawks with just under ten minutes to go in the game. ESPN and many other sports information organizations began flooding their phone calls into the press box at a much greater frequency than ever, to get second by second updates at what was about to unfold at Seawolves field. The Seawolves had just come back from a 20-6 deficit and were about to pull off an upset. Everything looked imminent. Seahawk kicker Carl Franke had just choked on two consecutive field goal attempts with the wind at his back, that would have put Wagner ahead 23-20. However, the Seawolves themselves couldn't capitalize on two drives, which set the stage for Ricardo Sarille's game winning 39 yard touchdown run with 2:49 left to play in the fourth quarter.

Wagner, a Division I-AA team, was trying to erase weeks of heartache as they traveled out to Stony Brook this week. Wagner, who has years of football excellence behind them including a Division III national championship in 1987, was 4-4 coming into Saturdays game. Two weeks earlier they lost to the Central Connecticut State Blue Devils, the

team that the Seawolves demolished 52-7 on Oct. 12, but rebounded last week against Robert Morris, one of the more formidable Division I-AA teams in the east.

The Seawolves drop to 4-4 with the loss after getting off to a 4-1 start. The Wolves have dropped three successive home games to Albany, CW Post, and Wagner. In order to save their season from any kind of serious disappointment, they need big wins on the road against Southern Connecticut and St. Johns.

The Seawolves started Scott Meyer over Anthony Gazzillo this week which surprised a lot of fans. As things turned out, Meyer had an awesome week in practice and Kornhauser felt it right to give him a start against Wagner. Meyer, the transfer out of Sacred Heart, was superb, completing 21 of 39 passes for 210 yards. His passes were accurate and quick as he threw to John Brady and Glen Saenz. There was however one blemish on his record. Meyer threw one interception in the third quarter that put Wagner up 20-6. Saenz caught 8 passes for 93 yards while John Brady caught 7 for 45 yards.

It was a big heartbreaker that the Seawolves had fought real hard in the second half to tie the score especially after they had a horrible first half. Wagner jumped all over Stony Brook to take a 13-0 halftime lead. What did USB in was fumbles. Four of them in the first half, two

of which they gave up. For Wagner, the weapon of their choice was Ricardo Sarille. Sarille, whose name was mentioned in every offensive play by Wagner, had both of the Seahawk touchdowns in the first half. The first was a 14 yard run in the first quarter, and the second was a 16 yard run in the second quarter. Sarille also added to his resume, the game winner, a 39 yard run which came on second and ten from the Stony Brook 39 with 2:49 left to play in the game. All eyes were on this guy, including his mother, who religiously called the press box throughout the game to find out how his son was performing.

Speaking of sons, seniors Ryan Casey, Ben Carey, Joe Murphy, Glen Saenz, Sal Prestianni, Vincent Romano, Chris Herb, Bobby Kane, and Matt Larsen all had their parents on hand to be honored in a special Parents Day ceremony at halftime. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kane, Mr. Alan Larsen and Mrs. Jane Bornemann, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Melo Prestianni, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Romano, and Mr. and Mrs. William Saenz all accompanied their sons on the field.

As things turned out, the senior's parents were treated to an exciting and thrilling second half, however it would have been nicer to celebrate a victory.

On the Seawolves first drive of the second half, Bobby Kane scored from four

yards out to close the gap to 13-6. That drive was almost killed by a fumble when Kane was hit by Chad Wiley. But, Glen Saenz was there. Saenz picked up the fumble and advanced it 15 yards for the first down. After Meyer's mishap gave Wagner a 20-6 lead, Kane opened up the fourth quarter with a one yard TD run that made it 20-13. Ralph Thomas almost became the hero, but the ref had something to say about it. His apparent TD run was called back by a holding flag. With 9:53 to go in the game, Meyer found Saenz with the game tying 15 yard TD pass.

USB bought some time when Wagner came close on two drives, and kicker Carl Franke choked twice, but Wagner QB Jason Militec handed off to Sarille and the Seahawks had a 27-20 lead. Stony Brook couldn't convert on fourth and three with 56 seconds left and Wagner had the game.

This marked the third time in as many games that Stony Brook lost by one touchdown or less. And it was also the third time in as many games that USB went down to the last play. It's because of this that they are in good shape to play Southern Connecticut and St. Johns in the final two games of the season. Get ready because the Seawolves are not going to go down quietly this year. □

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