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## Disabled student may sue university after accident

By David Joachim  
 and Jana S. Katz  
 Statesman Editors

**A** handicapped student who was hit by a car while crossing an East Campus road in her wheelchair last week is threatening to sue the university, charging that campus transportation policies endanger disabled students.

Nancy Lawrence, a 26-year-old graduate student, was hit near University Hospital at 8:45 p.m. last Thursday night and suffered minor injuries, according to Public Safety reports. Lawrence, who has been confined to a wheelchair all her life, was returning home from the Indoor Sports Complex alone after her weekly swimming class, she said, because the campus van equipped with lifts for students in wheelchairs stops running at 6 p.m.

The van schedule discriminates against physically challenged students because conventional buses run five hours longer than the handicapped vans, Lawrence

charged. "I shouldn't have to put my life on the line just to go to class," she said in an interview Saturday. "I've been complaining ever since I've been here. They basically 'yes' me to death.

"The so-called normal bus service doesn't allow me to use it. They should have a lift on the buses."

Lawrence was treated for minor internal bruises to her right hip and thigh and was released from University Hospital Thursday night. The driver, who Lawrence could only describe as an Asian male driving a black sedan, stopped after the accident to survey the damage and Lawrence assured him she was not hurt. She later

discovered her injuries and damage to her motorized wheelchair and reported the incident to Public Safety, but failed to identify the driver.

Campus officials say budget restraints and staff shortages make extending disabled bus service impossible, but they maintain that campus policy satisfies the federal American Disabilities Act, which sets access requirements for the disabled. "We're stretching ourselves as much as we can to accommodate," said Robert Renneberg, assistant director of campus transportation services. "[The accident] was beyond our control."

Still, Lawrence demands immediate action. "Every time I walk out of my apartment without the bus, I take my life in my hands," she said. "This night just basically proved it."

The university is considering steps to make the road in front of the Chapin apartment complex safer, but major changes have been put on hold while plans are completed to widen the road in front of the hospital, university spokesman Dan Forbush said. "Still, the matter of Chapin's residents needing to cross North

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# Game room machine looted

• A machine was found open in the game room located in the Student Union last Wednesday. There was \$375 in tokens taken from the machine, but there was no damage. There are no witnesses.

• A non-student was arrested for trespassing in the Computer Science building last Thursday at 9:55 p.m. The trespasser, Christopher Currie, born on 4/11/74, was found sleeping in a room and gave no reason for being on campus. He was arrested and released after a court date was set. No damage to the room he was found in or any surrounding areas was reported.

• Checks were stolen from the Statesman business office totaling \$2600 and was reported last Friday. They have a suspect but no arrests have been made.

• In Sanger College, a cardboard recycle box was set on fire last Saturday. No one was injured but the wall

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### Michele Walz

and ceiling was scorched with damage totaling \$225. A person walking by, noticed the fire and pulled a fire alarm and then notified an R.A. The R.A. put out the fire and notified Fire Safety.

• Three Espirit computer monitors and eight keyboards were stolen while in the first floor hallway near receiving in the Health Science Building. The equipment was last seen Oct. 28 at 4 p.m. and was valued at \$1,605.

• A Sunday newspaper was placed in an oven in O'Neill College on Monday morning. The paper smoldered and created a smoke hazard. There was no structural damage, although the damage to the stove was \$200. The fire occurred in a B-1 lounge and there were no apparent witnesses.

• A black Nishiki mountain bike was stolen outside of Roth cafeteria on Saturday. The bike was not secured and was valued at \$150.

• A black Nishiki mountain bike was stolen on Saturday outside of Roth cafeteria. This bike was secured but the lock was also stolen. The bike was valued at \$200.

• An AM/FM cassette stereo valued at \$200 was stolen from a 1991 blue Hyundai last Thursday. It had been parked in the Chapin G parking lot and the vandal gained entry by breaking a driver's side window which was worth \$100.

• Various tools that were in a green military knapsack were stolen last Wednesday from the back of a State Van. The van was parked in front of the Graduate

Chemistry building parking lot. There was no sign of forced entry and the tools were valued at \$200.

• A 1980 Oldsmobile had its back driver's side window broken while parked in the North P lot. The car was left on Tuesday at 6:40 a.m. and had its ignition damaged. The window was valued at \$300.

• A 1990 white Nissan had its rear window broken while parked in Roth Quad parking lot. The car, which was left Tuesday at 10 a.m., had its resident parking permit stolen. The window was worth \$100.

• A 1990 red Ford Bronco parked outside of G and H Quad was spray painted last Thursday. An obscene word was painted in white on the passenger side door and blue paint was sprayed in lines around the rest of the vehicle. There are no suspects.

• A faculty/staff parking permit was stolen from a 1992 gray Honda last Tuesday. The car was parked in the Life Sciences parking lot and showed no signs of forced entry. There was no apparent damage.

• In O'Neill College a window was broken in a second floor lounge. The 2' by 2' window, valued at \$50, was broken on Saturday. There were no witnesses.

• A 1991 Mazda had its Texas license plate stolen last Monday. It was parked in South P lot and there were no witnesses. The license plate was valued at \$7.

• An unknown suspect stole three sandwiches from a Subway delivery man's truck on Tuesday at 1:30 a.m. The truck was parked during a delivery in Roth Quad near Whitman. The driver's side door was unlocked.

This report was compiled from the daily bulletin of Stony Brook's Department of Public Safety. Anyone with information regarding campus crimes should call Public Safety headquarters at 632-6350 or 632-3333.

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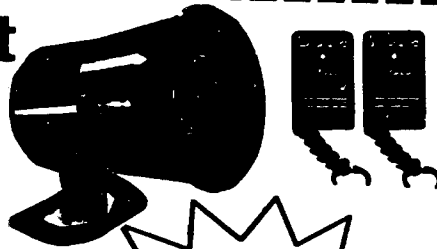
The travel article in Monday's feature section was written by Kathy Halligan, not Jana Katz as was printed.

In the Monday, October 26 issue Barton Riveria was incorrectly identified as Rick Ries. Rick Ries was not available for a photo.

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# Alumni speak on renaming of G-Quad

By Krista DeMaria  
Statesman Staff Writer

Stony Brook alumni travelled to the university on Tuesday November 10th to speak about Harold Mendelsohn, and to give students information about the possible renaming of G-Quad. The informational meeting began at 8:00pm, and by 10:00pm there was one student left.

Carl Cohen, a 1982 Stony Brook graduate living in Binghamton, and Abbe Herzig, 1981 Stony Brook graduate living in Westchester, both came from their homes to speak on behalf of Harold Mendelsohn.

"Renaming the quad for Mendy can be a source of renewal," said Cohen, who held a student staff position two of the four years he was a resident in G-Quad. "Mendy tried to grab the energy that came from each building to give G-Quad a sense of identity."

Herzig, a previous resident, student staff member, and hall director in G-Quad, said that Mendy was her mentor and close personal friend.

"Renaming G-Quad would be the right thing to do for Mendy and the name would be the right description of the quad," said Herzig. "G-Quad is G-Quad to me, but everything in it stands for Mendy."

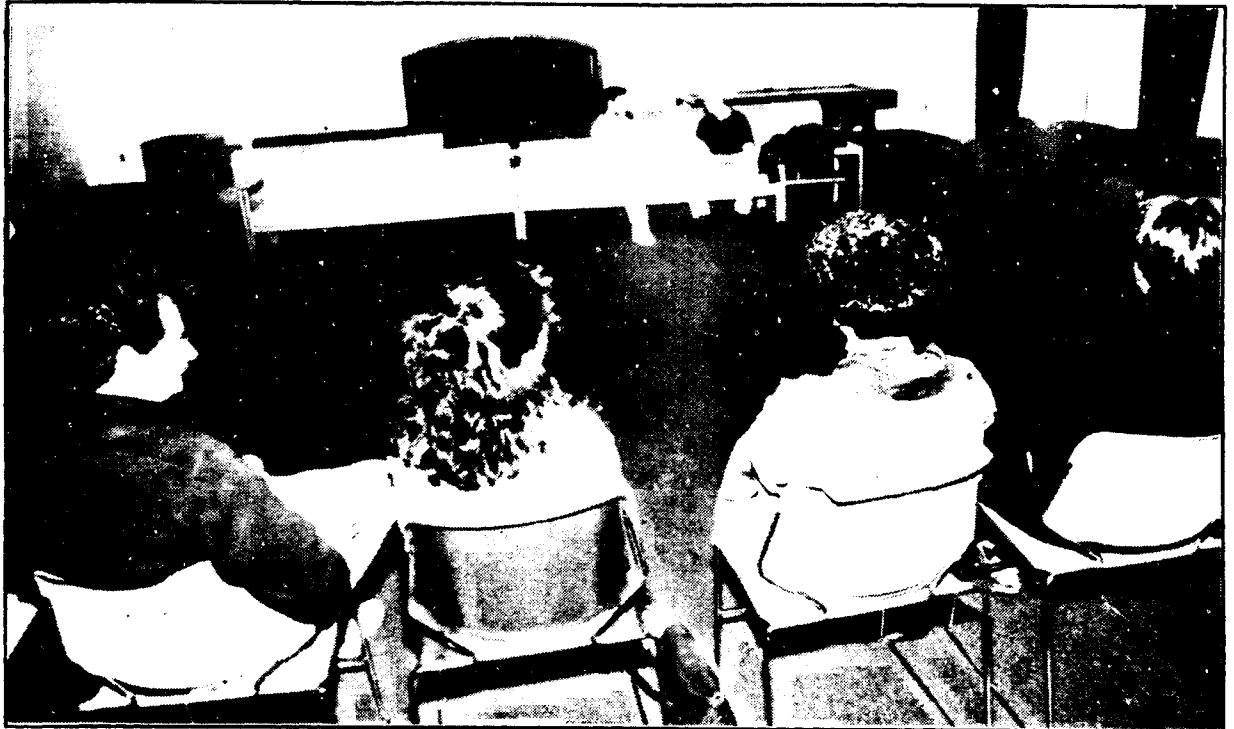
Cohen said he travelled over five hours to explain to students why he thought G-Quad's name should be changed in honor of Mendelsohn.

"Mendy was sincere, enthusiastic, and compassionate," said Cohen. "He had a real sense of wanting to get in there, roll up his sleeves and work with students — this makes changing the name of G-Quad worthy."

Herzig also came to talk to students who were not in support of the renaming of the quad, she said.

"Students should know that Mendy set such an important tone and to rename the quad just seems so right," said Herzig. "The name G-Quad means nothing, but naming it after Mendy would embody the tradition and the name."

The only student there, had come to listen. Ammann resident Joseph Abutel, said "As a student living in G-



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The alumni talk but only one student and one faculty member listen at Tuesday's discussion on Harold Mendelsohn.

Quad I was concerned with why the quad was going to be renamed and what significance the name has," said Abutel. "I wanted to know who had selected this name and for what reasons."

To discuss the name change a committee has been formed. Alan DeVries, assistant director of residence halls, is heading the committee, made up of students, faculty, and himself.

One member of that committee is G-Quad Gray College Resident Assistant. He chose to remain anonymous,

but he said that he will support the ideas of the students because that is his job.

"My residents feel that they're puppets of Residence Life and their voice will not be heard," he said. "It's going around that it will be changed from G-Quad to something else no matter what."

Jerrold Stein, Associate Director of the Division of Campus Residences, said that was not true.

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# Theft prompts lock installation

By Andrea Rubin  
Special to Statesman

Locks will be installed on bathroom doors in Benedict College this week after a man entered a female bathroom Tuesday and stole clothes from showering students.

Benedict College bathrooms have never been locked, said Scott Law, assistant to the director of campus housing for safety and security. Simplex locks will be put on the female halls first and then the male halls. Only two buildings in G and H quads, Irving and O'Neill colleges, have bathroom locks.

"This whole thing could have been avoided if we had combination locks," said junior Susan Greene. Greene, a resident of Benedict D-2, was in the bathroom at the time of the theft.

According to Public Safety spokesman Doug Little, Greene saw a suspicious person walking down the hall following the incident and called Public Safety.

Greene said she saw a man "walk briskly past the bathroom and look in." She said the suspect is a white male

in his late 20s or early 30s. He has black hair with a receding hairline and was wearing grey sweatpants.

"The biggest lead is in the description," said Little. Law suggests that until the locks are on the doors, students should try going to the bathroom with a friend or let a friend know that they are showering. He also suggested to avoid showering at odd hours.

Greene agrees. "Women should pair up while showering; this is our safety and welfare at hand," she said.

According to the Public Safety report, all the clothes that were taken were recovered the same day on the floor above.

The theft occurred a month after several complaints that a masked man with a knife was lurking in bathrooms in the academic mall. The man was described as Asian, 5-foot, 2-inches tall, 120 pounds in his mid 20s. No one has been arrested.

Although both episodes occurred in bathrooms, Little does not think they are related. "They are two different descriptions, two different people," he said.

# Campus unkind to disabled

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Loop Road [requires] close examination," he said.

Long-term safety measures range from painting new crosswalk lines to building a traffic light, Forbush said, but short-term projects, like providing a stop sign at the intersection, are being considered. Forbush noted that traffic has been reduced near the hospital since the closing of a gravel parking lot in the area last year.

"Ideally, on North Loop Road we should have either a stop sign or a traffic light," said Monica Roth, coordinator for the disabled student services, who says she has suggested a crosswalk at the scene of the accident. "I would probably recommend that there be crosswalks at almost every intersection."

Campus police agree. "The ultimate goal was that we would have liked to have a blinking light," said Public Safety spokesman Doug Little, "but because of budget constraints, we haven't been able to get that... The bottom line is that cars should slow down." He added that Public Safety has been using radar to catch campus speeders.

Lawrence complains that the campus is not up to federal standards, which say that transportation and access must be equal for the disabled. "... Other students are allowed to go every half-hour," she said, but disabled students must make a reservation for their van in advance and the hours are more restricted than conventional campus buses.

"We can't provide an on-demand system," Renneberg said. "We can't be at their disposal. We're not at [other] students' disposal."

Meanwhile, Public Safety is asking the driver to identify himself. "We want him to come forward," said Public Safety Det. Steven Varga. "It would really help Nancy a lot. We're not looking to arrest him."

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# Students no-show at quad discussion

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"No one [at this meeting] has the authority to change the name," said Stein. "This was a chance for students to speak up and meet alumni."

Carmen Vazquez, Director of Student Activities and Stony Brook alumni, and Marc Newmark, president of Sports Complex Concession Corporation, better known as "The Pretzel Man"; both attended the meeting to speak about Mendelsohn.

"We came here in name of one individual," said Vazquez.

Newmark said he felt that students did not come to the meeting because the idea was so supported and remained unchallenged.

"When you come to Stony Brook you say you live in your building, not in your quad," said Newmark. "G-Quad needs more definition."

DeVries, however, was disappointed and is worried about the reaction of the students.

"I am real concerned with the perception that we are shoving this down people's throats," said DeVries. "We may have to go to Leg meetings to talk to students, but then they won't get to talk to alumni."

Cohen and Herzig, who travelled hours to speak at this meeting, both agreed that the trip was not a waste of time.

"Nothing I could do for Mendy would be a waste of time," said Herzig.

The question of renaming the quad has yet to be answered, but Newmark said he knew the answer already.

"How could you not be in support of this," said Newmark. "Mendelsohn lived, ate, breathed, and died here."

If you have any questions or would like to express your feelings write to: Alan DeVries at Residence Halls or Jerry Stein at Residence Life, both in O'Neil/Irving, 4444.

# Joachim steps down

By Vincent Grasso  
Salesman Staff Writer

After two and a half years as head of the largest student newspaper, David Joachim stepped down as editor-in-chief Tuesday.

Although stepping down as editor-in-chief, Joachim said that he doesn't plan to leave campus journalism. He said he will continue to do his radio show *Statesman On the Air*, his column *News Views* and will have the honorary title of editor emeritus at *Statesman*. "I owe *Statesman* a heck of a lot," he said. Joachim now plans to submit resumes to various professional newspapers. "I owe *Statesman* my career," he said.

Norm Prusslin, Assistant Director of Student Media Services who Joachim described as an informal advisor, said Joachim's time as editor-in-chief was marked with accomplishments. He said that as editor-in-chief, Joachim was very supportive and helpful in arranging a media



Statesman File Photo

Dave Joachim resigns as editor-in-chief

editor-in-chief didn't have to answer to anyone," said Joachim regarding how the paper was run early in his tenure. He also cut out some of the fat in the professional staff by eliminating two full time professional positions.

3. Implementing dorm room delivery to every resident student. "As a resident, you can't avoid seeing *Statesman* twice weekly," he said.

4. Joachim also began to include regular columns in *Statesman*. He said he thinks that this gives the paper more character.

In spite of all his accomplishments, things were not always a rose garden for Joachim. About half of his editorial staff left to start a rival newspaper, *USB Weekly*. "I was an overbearing leader when I started," Joachim said. He said that he was still learning when he took over as editor-in-chief and that one of his biggest mistakes was not holding on to some very talented people, of which a core group went to *USB Weekly*. "For the short period that *USB Weekly*

was coming out, it created an immense amount of drive and competition in the *Statesman* staff," he said. While it would seem that he has done much, there is one idea he brought to the paper that was never realized. This idea was to have the paper run three times a week. Joachim said that he wasn't sure if the demand for it was really there. By stepping down as editor-in-chief Joachim said that it is time for a new era for *Statesman*. "My ideas are stale," Joachim said.

Voted into the position unanimously on Wednesday was Jana Katz. Jana has been a writer and the features editor for two months. Jana says that her first concern will be getting more staff to concentrate on bigger things. "Right now we're working issue to issue." Some aspects that she wishes to improve upon are bringing back columns. But, she said, she wants the columns to be written so that they touch everyone and make people think. She admits that she still has things to learn and for the rest of the semester will just concentrate on making the paper survive. With new leadership stepping in after two and a half years some changes may be expected. Jana says the paper will reflect the change in editors.

Joachim is proud of the accomplishments that he has made as editor-in-chief. Some of his accomplishments are:

1. Computerizing *Statesman*. Joachim said that when he first arrived at *Statesman*, the newspaper was still being put out with old typesetting equipment that was costing hundreds of dollars a year to maintain. "We moved into the 20th century in the 1990s," he said. By switching to desktop publishing the paper saved money and improved quality.

2. Creating an editorial board. "The

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## Editorial

# Athletic Achievements Deserve Support

The Stony Brook Patriot volleyball team is ranked fourth in the nation. That is a tremendous achievement; something that should warrant some consideration by the student body and the community as a whole.

In addition, Stony Brook will be hosting the NCAA Regional Championships today in the Indoor Sports Complex, a big step for Stony Brook athletics. It could be a pivotal point in deciding the school's fate as a Division I hopefuls.

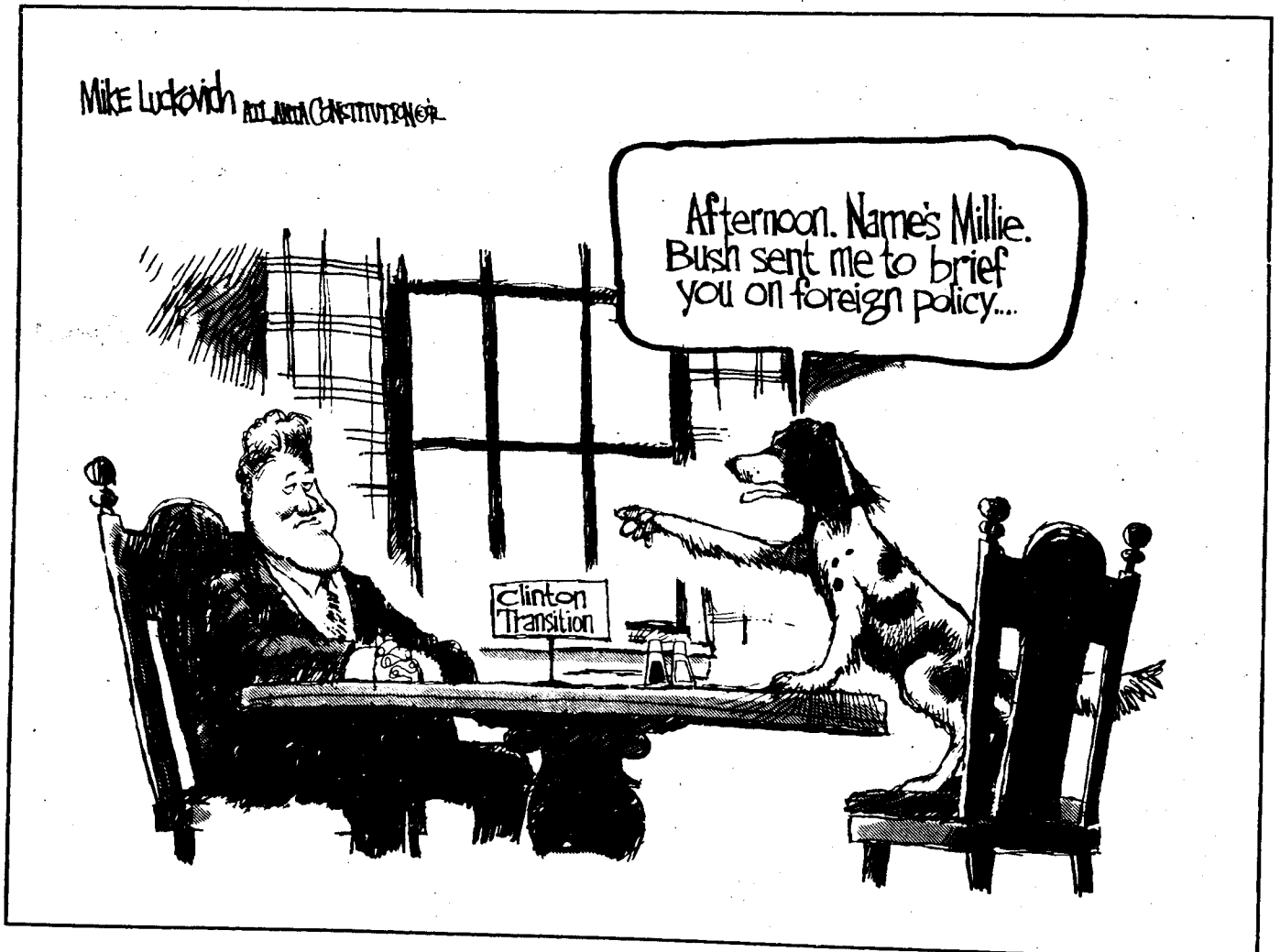
So why dedicate an editorial to the fact that this event is occurring. Maybe, just maybe, this could be our chance to prove to the region, and the nation, that Stony Brook is worthy of the honor of hosting such a prestigious event on its grounds. We have an obligation as students, faculty, and support staff to root on

our volleyball team in their quest for regional supremacy. We owe it to ourselves to show we are not the written-off, apathetic lot as we have been stereotyped. As far as the school is concerned, attendance at the championships could mean great credit to our fair institution in ways that can affect every single student here for years to come.

This event, outside of it being a celebration of athletic prowess and ability, can be a gigantic public relations push that will mean great reward to the entire school. We will certainly receive good press coverage all over the region. Just think of all the more positive press we could receive if the stands were filled with fans cheering on the hometown favorites. Nobody ever said this school was lacking in talent. Quite the contrary. It is

documented not only by *Statesman*, but all over the campus that our athletic department possesses much more than its fair share of talent. It would be a huge embarrassment to the university, to the athletic department, and to the community, should the usual anemic turnout for athletic events be present here. It could also mean the loss of stature to many campus departments, not to mention revenue from ticket sales which would be forsaken if a location with larger following is found in the future should we repeat.

Matches start at 6 p.m. tonight. We are quite sure you could forsake some of the leanest party hours to better entertain yourself, while providing an "extra player" for our team, and a valuable service for your alma mater.



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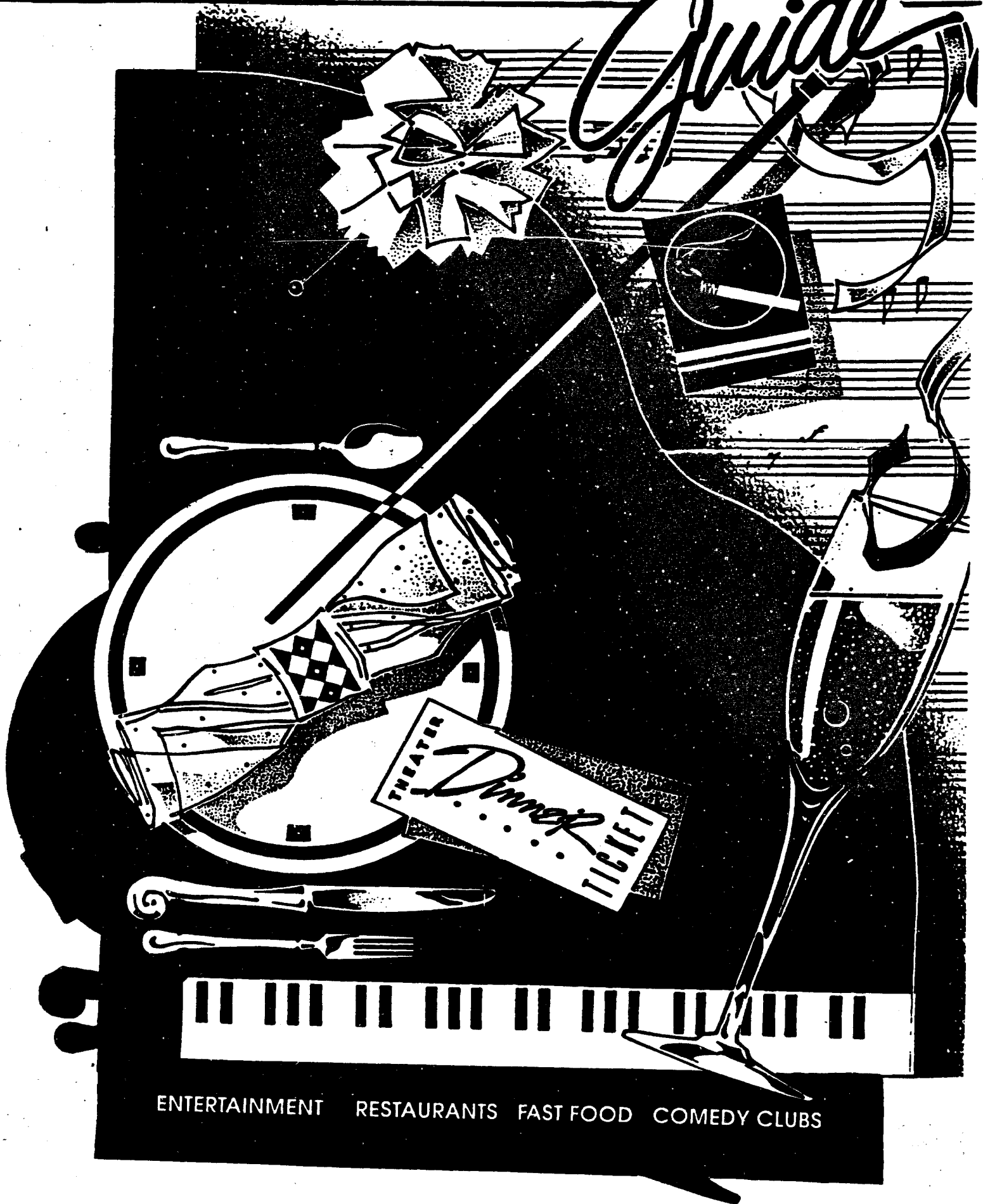
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RESTAURANT REVIEW

# Let me take you down to Strawberry Fields

By Adriane Moser  
Statesman Layout Editor

**D**on't be scared by the word "gourmet," when it is used to describe Strawberry Fields. Co-owner Eric Koslow describes it as more of an "upscale deli," where you can get anything from a bologna and cheese sandwich to a smoked turkey with brie.

Located at 1007 Rt. 25A, next door to 7-11, Strawberry Fields offers deli and restaurant-style foods for take-out and 30 seats for eating-in. They also provide a catering service and will deliver free of charge to SBU or anywhere in the Three Village area. They offer various salads,

quiches, and other dishes. Many of the dishes, like their Greek Salad and Cheese Tortellini, are vegetarian, and a good number, like the Cous-cous, are vegan. It's easy to tell if a particular item can be a part of a vegetarian diet — if it doesn't say it has meat, you can assume it doesn't. "We're very clear about how we write it down," says Koslow.

The expensive connotations of the term "gourmet" are lessened in part by the 10% student discount to patrons with Stony Brook I.D.. "Our quality is higher," says Koslow. "But with the discount, they're paying about the same as at a deli."

A warm country feel is given to the

shop by baskets and dried flowers hanging from the ceiling. It would be a nice place to meet a friend for a cup of cappuccino on a cold winter day. Live musical entertainment is provided Saturday evenings and during Sunday brunch.

Koslow and his partner Scott Koppelman are both culinary graduates, and it shows. I ordered one of their "overstuffed sandwich creations," the University. The menu describes it as "fresh water mozzarella, lettuce, sun-dried tomatoes and basil vinegrette." The whole-grain roll was fresh and had a nutty taste. Koslow explains that they purchase their rolls uncooked and bake a batch every morning.

The fresh-water mozzarella, made in-house, was a delightful change from the over-processed variety most of us are accustomed to. The lettuce was fresh and the vinegrette blended well with the other flavors. The woman who made my sandwich put fresh tomatoes on it instead of sun-dried, which I didn't even notice, but Koslow did, and he took my sandwich and added the sun-dried ones. While they seemed quite ready to handle any order, while I was there at around three in the afternoon, they ran out of pumpernickel bread.

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# Clubs offer film variety

By Kathleen Halligan  
Statesman Staff Writer

One of the biggest complaints among students is that there is not enough to do on campus. But many students are not aware of the numerous film and art programs that are sponsored weekly on campus by students organizations such as COCA (Committee of Cinematic Arts), Alternative Cinema, Science Fiction Forum, and L.G.B.A. (Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance).

COCA shows popular recently released films every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in Javits room 100. On Friday and Saturday films are shown at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 12 noon. On Sundays, films are shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with Stony Brook I.D. and \$1.50 for non-students or guests.

Films are chosen by the COCA staff. Negel Clarke, vice chairman of COCA said, "We ask the staff what they'd like to see. We feel the pulse of how other movies are doing. We like to get new films that aren't on video yet. Right now we're looking at *Home Alone II* for next semester."

According to Clarke, attendance is moderate. "This semester hasn't been as good as usual, but fall is usually slower - summer and spring films are usually smaller, not big blockbusters. The big movies come out in the fall and COCA shows them in the spring. We try to get the most popular fall movies to show on campus. The spring is always our biggest semester because of the big fall movies."

The Science Fiction Forum shows movies on two nights on a weekly basis. On Thursday nights science fiction fantasy movies are shown in room 037 in Central Hall from 8 p.m. to 2 or 3 in the morning. According to Matthew Moss, treasurer of the Forum, "The films last long into the night. People can leave whenever they want to." Every Friday the Forum shows Japanimation, Japanese animated science fiction films, at 8 p.m. in the same room.

The films that are shown are either owned by the Forum or brought by other members of the club. The group also holds their weekly meetings at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in Central Hall.

The Alternative Cinema offers a wide array of foreign and domestic films every Tuesday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 per film and at the beginning of each semester students can pay \$12 for the series of eight films.

Films are chosen by a planning committee consisting of people from the English, Hispanic Languages and the Marine Sciences Departments. Marilyn Zucker, a member of the committee and coordinator of the Alternative Cinema, said, "We're trying to make available international art films that we feel are a vital part of a university education and should be available in the college community. We offer films in different languages so that students who study foreign languages have an opportunity to see films in the language they are studying." All the foreign films are shown with English subtitles.

So far this semester five films have been shown, *Straight out of Brooklyn*, *Tangos: The Exile of Gardel*, *The Devils*, *All Screwed Up*, and *The Story of Women*. Three more remain to be shown. On Nov. 17 *Frida* will be shown followed by *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, Dec. 1 and *Betty Blue*, on Dec. 8.

The committee members are well versed in film. According to Zucker, "We like to choose films alternative enough to be interesting and provocative to people, but not so alternative that they won't appeal to everyone." The committee likes to show great foreign films that are not widely seen or available to students. "Some films really need to be seen on a large screen; they lose their visual presence on the smaller screen," said Zucker. "Our main

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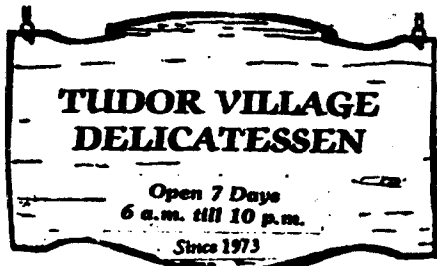
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**RESTAURANT REVIEW**

**Natural deli offers gourmet tastes**

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The folks at Strawberry Fields keep close ties with the university. They cater many on-campus events, and out of their 16 employees, 14 are Stony Brook students. Several of their sandwiches are named for the school, like the aforementioned University, and the Campus (ham, Swiss, lettuce, tomato and basil cream).

A special gourmet Thanksgiving menu is being offered for those who can't or don't cook, including items from Indian Summer Soup with Creamed Carrots and Yellow Squash to Baked Brie in Phyllo with Strawberry Jam and Toasted Almonds. These items and many others should be ordered in advance and can be picked up Nov. 25 and 26.

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presence on the smaller screen," said Zucker. "Our main motto is 'Come back to the thrill of the big screen.'"

As part of their Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Month—Nov. 1992, L.G.B.A. is sponsoring a series of events and activities for all students, including performing arts and movies. The group kicked off its program on Monday, Nov. 2 with a series of events.

Beginning Thursday, Nov. 5 with the film *The Living End*, the organization began the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Film Festival, Nov. 5, 10, 18, 20, designed to depict lesbian, gay and bisexual culture. In all, five films will be shown: on Tuesday, Nov. 10 *Witches, Dykes, Faggots & Poofers*, at 9 p.m. in the Union Auditorium, Thursday Nov. 12 *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, at midnight in Javits room 105, Wednesday, Nov. 18 *Because the Dawn*, 9 p.m. in the Union Auditorium, and on Friday, Nov. 20 *My Own Private Idaho* at 9 p.m. in Javits room 105. No fee is charged at any of these films.

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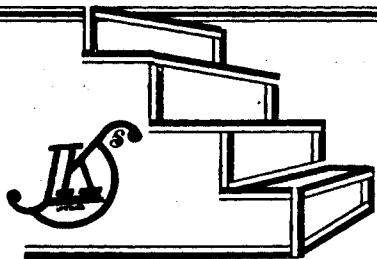
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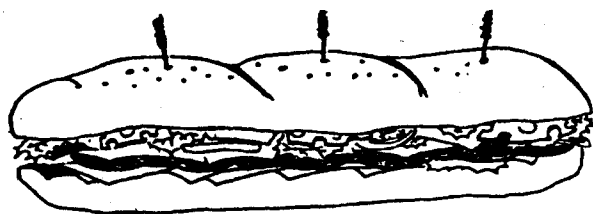
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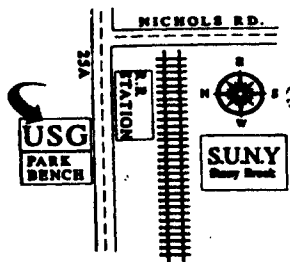
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**Taxes Important Factor Media Lies On Bosnia**

**To the Editor:**

Now that the 1992 election is over, everyone seems to be doing an analysis of why the one race or another turned out the way it did. I detected early in the process that the condition of the economy and its influence on jobs and taxes would be an important factor.

At the national level the voters made clear that they want to chart a different course that would provide a more stable economic underpinning upon which they could continue to build their own personal goals.

While the factors that influenced local races might have varied from district to district, I believe that we at the state level can take a cue from the national results. I intend to do that with a number of initiatives I hope to start work on immediately.

- I am putting the finishing touches on a legislative proposal to develop a state aid mechanism that will provide incentives for districts to hold the line on property tax rates.

- I plan to revise my legislation that would utilize money from again delaying the last phase of the personal income tax cut to provide an income tax credit for a portion of school taxes. Enacting this educational tax credit would start us in the direction of basing school taxes on ability to pay.

- I intend to refile legislation enacting the Senate Majority's Defense Diversification Program, and will work to convince my colleagues in the Assembly that they should pass the bill also.

- I am developing legislation to provide an investment tax credit for high-technology companies.

- In addition, I will introduce a bill to establish a venture capital fund to help small companies, not only in the incubator at SUNY Stony Brook but elsewhere, to grow and thrive.

We have a great deal of work to do in the area of controlling government spending, especially as it relates to mandates we impose on local governments — and thus local property taxpayers. Among other things, I will be looking for ways to limit the length of time a person can stay on social welfare programs so as to reduce the budget impact that these programs have had, draining away valuable dollars from other much needed programs.

Kenneth P. LaValle  
State Senator

**To the Editor:**

"There can be no co-existence between Islamic faith and non-Islamic faith and institutions...The Islamic movement must and can take power as soon as it is morally and numerically strong enough, not only to destroy the non-Islamic power, but to build up a new Islamic one..." current Bosnian "President" Alija Izetbegovic from his book *Muslim Declaration*.

"A lie that is repeated frequently becomes the truth," said Nazi propaganda expert Josef Goebbels. Many people believe that our democratic society would never allow Goebbels style propaganda. Yet the media reports prove just the opposite.

Examples of the media lies which gain credibility through frequent repetition:

The Serbs are opposed to Bosnia independence. Not true.

The Serbs respect the right of Croats and Muslims to have their own independent states. All they want is the same right for themselves. French historian Edmond Paris wrote in his book *Genocide in Satellite Croatia* that "... the greatest genocide in WWII in proportion to a nation's population took place, not in Nazi Germany, but in the Nazi-created independent state of Croatia. There, in the years 1941 to 1945, some 750,000 Serbs, 60,000 Jews and 26,000 Gypsies — men, women and children — perished in a gigantic Holocaust." An additional million people, mostly Serbs, perished in other parts of Yugoslavia in WWII. Given the still vivid memories of the Genocide committed by their Croatian and Muslim neighbors, and the intolerable policies endorsed by the current Croatian and Muslim leaders, the Serbs have every reason to fear for their well being in an independent Croatia and Bosnia.

The conflict in Bosnia was caused by the outside intervention from the government in Belgrade, which wants to create a greater Serbia.

This line is still prevalent in the media in spite of the General Secretary of the United Nation report of May 30, 1992, which states that the Yugoslav army is not in Bosnia and the government in Belgrade is not in command of the Bosnian Serbs. The same report states that there are 35,000 regular Croatian army troops operating in Bosnia.

The Serbs are aggressors in Bosnia

since they occupy two-thirds of Bosnia.

The Serbs are indigenous people of Bosnia. According to a 1981 census, there were 38% Serbs, 8% Yugoslavs ( who are mainly Serbs and some Croats that converted to a new ethnic group promoted by communist Dictator Tito), 38% Muslims (a newly created nation by communist dictator Tito in 1974) 16% Croats.

As farmers, Serbs and Yugoslavs own close to 70% of Bosnian land, which is what they claim by deeds, so "land grab" charges by media are totally unfounded. The Muslim chose to live in towns by free will. The Muslims want to control all of Bosnia without any compromise. Since they cannot win the war, they continue to kill civilians and UN troops in front of cameras and blame Serbs in the hope that UN will intervene on their behalf. A recent UN classified report reviewed in the London weekly Independent on August 22, 1992 confirmed that the infamous "bread line massacre and the attack on the orphan funeral were staged by Muslims as a public relations plot to win support from the world. Since they are largely in the cities and they own only 20% of land, their dream to control all of Bosnia would perish at the negotiating table. This is also stated by Canadian General Lewis McKenzie that UN troops must be pulled out of Bosnia, or recognition as a sovereign state must be withdrawn until new borders are negotiated.

Please read the following books:  
*Quiet Neighbors*, by Robert A. Rayan, chief prosecutor for Nazi war criminals for US justice department.

*Genocide in Satellite Croatia*, by Edmond Paris from American Institute for

Balkan affairs.

*Second Front*, by John Mc Arthur  
Magazines:  
*New Yorker*, "The Diplomatic Round Dodging the Problem," John Newhouse, August 24, 1992.

*New Perspective*, California, fall 1992, "Yugoslavia — Where Self Determination Meets Ethnic Cleansing," Robert M. Hayden, University of Pittsburgh, PA. Author was an advisor to the London Conference on Peace in Yugoslavia, co-chaired by John Major British Prime Minister, and UN Secretary General Boutros Boutros Ghali.

Newspapers:  
*San Francisco Examiner*, "A Camp called Jasenovac," Robert Fisk, Sept. 26, 1992

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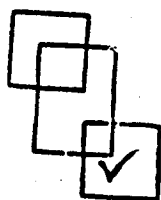
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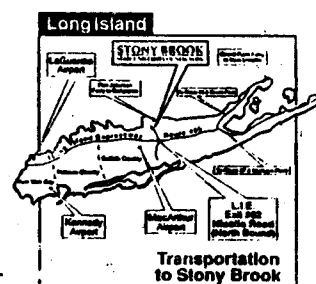
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**Seed Number 1**

## Juniata Indians

**1992 Overall Record:** 36-4  
**1992 Tournaments Titles:**  
 Loyola MD Invitational  
 Juniata Coca-Cola Classic  
 RIT Invitational  
 Middle Atlantic Conference Championships

**Conference and record:** Middle Atlantic, 8-0  
**Head Coach:** Larry Bock, 16th season  
**Assistants:** Mark Pavlik and Larissa Warner  
**Top Killer:** #6 Christy Orndorff (410, 4.1)  
**Top Attacker:** #6 Christy Orndorff (.318)  
**Top Setter:** #3 Heather Blough (1298, 13.25)  
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**Record versus other teams in region:** 9-0  
**Record versus all NCAA qualifiers:** 13-1  
**All-Time Record of NCAA matches:** 26-15

**1991 NCAA Results:**  
 Third Place lost to semis to UC-San Diego

**Seed Number 2**

## Stony Brook Patriots

**1992 Overall Record:** 34-3  
**1992 Tournaments Titles:**  
 Eastern Connecticut Tourney  
 USB Student Life Inv.  
 Elizabethtown Halloween Classic  
 Stony Brook Classic  
 NYSWCAA Championships

**Conference and record:** Independent  
**Head Coach:** Teri Tiso, 12th season  
**Assistant:** Kim Taylor  
**Top Killer:** #5 Stasia Nikas (478, 4.43)  
**Top Attacker:** #11 Srar Helmer (.365)  
**Top Setter:** #1 Denise Rehor (1271, 12.1)  
**Top Blocker:** #15 Janna Kuhner (104, 1.54)  
**Top Server:** #5 Stasia Nikas (60, 0.56)

**Record versus other teams in region:** 7-2  
**Record versus all NCAA qualifiers:** 8-3  
**All-Time Record of NCAA matches:** 3-2

**1991 NCAA Results:**  
 Lost to UC-San Diego in quarterfinals

**Seed Number 3**

## RIT Tigers

**1992 Overall Record:** 50-5  
**1992 Tournaments Titles:**  
 Brockport Tournament  
 Allegheny Invitational  
 Ithaca Tournament  
 Binghamton Invitational

**Conference and record:** EAA 10-0  
**Head Coach:** Jim Lodes  
**Assistant:** John Tuttle  
**Top Killer:** #5 Kris Gray (439, 3.38)  
**Top Attacker:** #5 Kris Gray (.310)  
**Top Setter:** #11 Geanie Khaw (1526, 10.52)  
**Top Blocker:** #13 Lucy Emberg (91, 0.69)  
**Top Server:** #11 Geanie Khaw (69, 0.48)

**Record versus other teams in region:** 5-5  
**Record versus all NCAA qualifiers:** 6-5  
**All-Time Record of NCAA matches:** 0-3

**1991 NCAA Results:**  
 Lost to Stony Brook in second round

## Hosts waiting in the wings

The appropriateness of the cliché "All boils down to this," for the Patriot volleyball team is uncanny. The Patriots season's worth of practice, acclamation and anguish will be put to the test as they serve as hosts for the NCAA Regionals which will be held in the Sports Complex.



Less than a day since returning from a successful campaign in the New York Championships, Head Coach Teri Tiso took her team to practice to hold down jubilation and to focus on the regional tournament. "I didn't have to say anything to them," said Tiso, "they know it from last year."

Being one of the top seeds of the tournament, the Patriots (#2) will have the luxury of watching and scouting the first round of the regional tournament. Stony Brook (34-3) will try to take notes and pointers from the RIT versus Cortland game which will determine who will be the Patriots face in the second round. The other team who has the same luxury will be Juniata (36-4) who is the top seed of the region.

Two scenarios face the Patriots going into the second round with the first round bye. Stony Brook will face either RIT or Cortland.

If RIT holds against Cortland, it will be a re-match of the state championship game. Stony Brook won the grueling game 16-14, 15-11. "Both teams were so evenly matched," said Tiso. "It must have been a great match to watch in the stands," said junior Denise Rehor (#1). In the game junior Sara Helmer (#11) led the team with 12 kills and two blocks while senior Stasia Nikas (#5) had nine kills and four digs. Rehor registered 37 assists for the Patriots.

The Patriots have split the two meetings against the Tigers this year. Their other meeting was in the semi-finals of the RIT Tournament. The tigers won a five-set game which lasted three hours. In that game Nikas had 21 kills and Rehor had 70 assists, and three serve aces. Helmer had 20 kills and five blocks.

On the other hand, if Cortland wins an upset against RIT, the Red Dragons will try to avenge their loss to the Patriots during the Elizabethtown Tourney. The Patriots won in straight sets 15-9, and 15-13. Janna Kuhner (#15) had a five cubed with five kills, digs and blocks. Nikas had nine kills, two serve aces and six digs. Rehor contributed all 28 assists for Stony Brook.

The Patriots' match will begin at 8:30 on Friday.  
 —Marco Aventajado

### Comparison of records for teams in Stony Brook Regional of NCAA Tournament

	Juniata	USB	RIT	Upsala	Brockp't	Cortland	TOTAL
Juniata		(1-0)	(2-0)	(2-0)	(2-0)	(2-0)	(9-0)
USB	(0-1)		(1-1)	(1-0)	(3-0)	(1-0)	(8-2)
RIT	(0-2)	(1-1)		(1-1)	(1-1)	(2-0)	(5-5)
Upsala	(0-2)	(0-1)	(1-1)		DNP	DNP	(1-4)
Brockp't	(0-2)	(0-3)	(1-1)	DNP		(3-1)	(4-7)
Cortland	(0-2)	(0-1)	(0-2)	DNP	(1-3)		(1-8)

Statesman/Jason Yellin

## Will 1992 finally be the Indians'

Juniata College (Huntingdon, PA) has made it to the NCAA tournament every year of its existence. Yet they have never come away the prized possession—The National Championship. In those 11 years they finished in the top four nine times.



Last season they made it all the way to the final four, marking the third time in three years that they did. But for just as many times they finished in third place. Last year they lost to the University of California at San Diego in the semifinals in straight sets.

The Indians, who are the number two ranked team in the nation with a record of 36-4 are the top seed in the

Stony Brook regional bracket. That gives them a bye in the first round. On Friday they will face the winner of the Upsala-Brockport State match.

The team's attack line in spearhead by All-American sophomore Christy Orndorff (#6). The five-foot five-inch outside hitter is just a sophomore but leads the Indians in kills with 410, averaging 4.1 kills per game. She is the leading attacker with a .318 mark. Orndorff also gets the job done in the serving department. She is atop the team in service aces with 72.

The Indians team is a well oiled machine as 11 players gain playing time with Head Coach Larry Bock making many substitution during matches. Setter Heather Blough

## First round match provides

The first round match of the Brockport Golden Eagles and Upsala Vikings (Thursday, 6 p.m.) displays something old and something new. For Brockport the NCAA Regionals are nothing new. 1992 marks the fourth consecutive year that they have captured a bid.



But for Upsala this prize of a national bid is a first time. The Vikings are coming off of their best year in school history a 50-5 season which enabled them to receive the honor along with national recognition.

The teams have not faced each other this year which could provide for an unusual matchup. "Frankly, we hadn't

scouted them this year," said Brockport Head Coach Dr. Frank Short. "From what I have heard they are big, jump high and will give us problems. To knock them off we will have to pass well, receive serves and block well."

The Golden Eagles (41-11) are SUNYAC Western Division Champions and reached the semifinals of the New York State tourney. For Brockport the captains lead by example. Seniors Jennifer Manno (#10) and Dorothy Lemke (#11) the team's co-leaders are the dynamic duo. Both hitters are killing their opponents on the court. They have piled up 445 and 440 kills, respectively. "Lemke is our flat out best hitter and strongest player," said Short. "While Manno is a finesse hitter. Greta Spas (#13) is also

# INDIANS AT STONY BROOK

Fact Boxes compiled by Jason Yellin with help of all six Sports Information Departments

**Seed Number 4**  
**Upsala Vikings**  
 1992 Overall Record: 50-5  
 1992 Tournaments Titles:  
 Haverford Tournament  
 Elizabethtown Tournament  
 Jersey Nine Classic  
 Hunter Invitational  
 Western Maryland Tournament

Conference: Middle Atlantic  
 Head Coach: Keila Ravelo, 4th season  
 Assistant: Andrea Perez  
 Top Killer: #25 Raliana Vendrell (461, 3.91)  
 Top Attacker: #4 Ana Garcia  
 Top Blocker: #10 Vielka Caba (111, 0.94)  
 Top Server: #3 J. Fontanes (122, 1.04)

Record versus other teams in region: 0-4  
 Record versus all NCAA qualifiers: 2-4  
 All-Time Record of NCAAs matches: none

1991 NCAA Results: Did not qualify

**Seed Number 5**  
**Brockport Golden Eagles**  
 1992 Overall Record: 41-11  
 1992 Tournaments Titles:  
 Albany Great Dane Invitational  
 University at Rochester Invitational  
 SUNYAC Championship

Conference and record: SUNYAC W, 10-0  
 Head Coach: Dr. Frank Short, 8th season  
 Assistant: Dr. Dan Smith  
 Top Killer: #10 Jennifer Manno (445, 3.1)  
 Top Attacker: #11 Dorothy Lemke (.288)  
 Top Setter: #2 Alayne Miller (1391, 9.5)  
 Top Blocker: #8 Cheryl Follett (141, 1.2)  
 Top Server: #11 Dorothy Lemke (95, 0.6)

Record versus other teams in region: 4-7  
 Record versus all NCAA qualifiers: 5-7  
 All-Time Record of NCAAs matches: 2-4

1991 NCAA Results:  
 Lost in first round of Regionals to Stony Brook

**Seed Number 6**  
**Cortland Red Dragons**  
 1992 Overall Record: 36-15  
 1992 Tournaments Titles:  
 Red Dragon Classic

Conference and record: SUNYAC E, 10-0  
 Head Coach: Joan Sitterly, 10th year  
 Assistant: Tricia MacDonald  
 Top Killer: #27 Liz Fuery (367, 3.0)  
 Top Attacker: #27 Liz Fuery (.325)  
 Top Setter: #19 Deirdre Lavery (1132, 9.1)  
 Top Blocker: #27 Liz Fuery (66, 1.0)  
 Top Server: #28 Nancy Schaffer (48, 0.4)

Record versus other teams in region: 1-8  
 Record versus all NCAA qualifiers: 1-12  
 All-Time Record of NCAAs matches: 10-7

1991 NCAA Results:  
 Lost in second round Regionals to UC-San Diego

Note: Stats are prior to the New York Championships

## With no pressure, Tigers seek 1st NCAA win

The Rochester Institute of Technology is pitted against the Cortland State Red Dragons (Thursday 8:30 p.m.) in a battle of upstate rivals. It is a rematch of a semifinal in the state tournament where the Red Dragons gave RIT a fight to the finish before falling.

"It was a great match and we were fortunate," said RIT Head Coach Jim Lodes. "They were more prepared for us. But now (for NCAAs) we are looking at Cortland and thinking about Cortland."

Both teams qualified for the NCAA tournament last season. The Red Dragons advanced to the regional semifinals following a win over Brockport State in straight



sets but were then ousted by national finalist University of California at San Diego. The RIT squad received a bye for the opening round by were dramatically set down to defeat by Stony Brook in the semis in a five-set marathon. "Last year it was a big issue to be a high seed," Lodes said.

The Tigers (50-5) are looking for their first ever NCAA tourney win. In the three years that they have qualified for the event they have lost their first regional match. "We would love to advance past the first game," said Lodes. "But for the first time in three years as a lower seed there is no pressure."

Cortland (36-15) on the other hand has a lot of experience in the NCAAs. They have been a contestant every year since 1985. But they have never advanced past the quarterfinals. The Red Dragons

had two tough tournaments midway through the year in which they lost three matches in a row. At that time NCAAs seemed a reach.

Head Coach Joan Sitterly turned the squad around with the help of star Liz Fuery (#27). The senior mid hitter was a top the Red Dragons stat sheets in kills, attack percentage and blocks. They had an impressive state tournament making it undefeated through their first five matches before losing to RIT.

The Tigers and Red Dragons provide for an interesting on the court battle. The Tigers use the attacking of All-American Kris Gray (#5) on the front line combined with the setting of Geanie Khaw (#11). Gray's story is rather amazing since she is hearing impaired. "She has come along

really well and is a good all-around players with a number of skills," said Lodes. Khaw according to her coach is possible the best setter in the country and is the team leader on the court.

The Tigers also depend on strong play from co-captains Kim Carter (#6) and Julie Gibbs (#7). They were both among team leaders in nearly every category. "They play a number of positions and are a main part of our offense," Lodes said.

The Cortland team will look to help from setter Deirdre Lavery (#19) and Nancy Schaffer (#28). She was the team's top server and was the second mid hitter for most of the season.

The victor of this match moves on to scrap with Stony Brook Friday at 8:30 p.m.

— Jason Yellin

## year for glory?

(#3) as among the national leaders in assists with. "We have a very good setter in Heather," said Bock in the NCAA News. "We are able to run as good a swing defense there is in our division.

The Indians are not as big as some of the other teams like Washington in St. Louis, which possesses three six-footers. "We don't have a very tall team, but we're certainly athletic," said Bock. The team has no players over the six-foot barrier and they use speed to their advantage. Players to watch on Juniata are Shelly Miller (#7) and Kristi Kusch (#9) who led the team in blocks along with 78.

— Jason Yellin

## old and new

one of our top hitters." Putting up most of the sets for the upstate New York school is senior Alayne Miller (#2). Spas and Lemke were both named to the All-Region Team.

Upsala's team is very well rounded and Short has reason to worry. The Vikings feature two killers. Raliana Vendrell (#25) and Ana Garcia (#4) have contributed 461 and 379 kills, respectively. The team depends on strong serving. Two players, Vielka Caba (#10) and Jeanette Fontanes (#3) served up over 100 aces apiece.

The winner will advance to play the number team in the nation, Juniata.

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## Swimmers suffer close defeat

By Gayle Zuckerman  
 Statesman Staff Writer

The opening swim meet for the Stony Brook Patriots was a tough one. Queens College traveled out to Stony Brook for the first meet of the season for both teams. Last year the Patriots lost to Queens and were looking forward to showing Queens up this season.

The Patriots and Queens swam neck and neck until the last event in which the Patriots lost as the Knights teamed up in the 400-freestyle relay to capture the meet by a narrow score of 151-144.

The first event of the meet was the

### Women's Swimming

Queens: 151  
 Patriots: 144

200-medley relay. Swimming for Stony Brook freshman Amy Jo Scoca (backstroke), freshman Corinne Jones (breaststroke), senior Terri Lukemiere (butterfly), and freshman Sarah Anderson (freestyle). The four came in over 11 seconds faster than the Queens team.

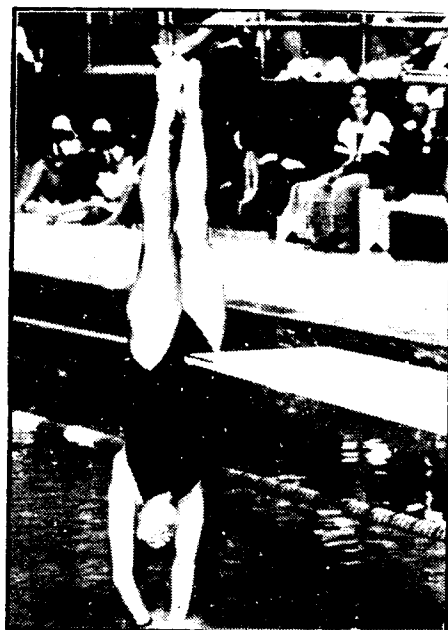
As far as independent wins, senior Lukemiere found herself taking first place in the 100 yard backstroke and the 200-backstroke. She registered times of 1:07.90 and 2:26.11. Freshman Jones took first in the 100-breaststroke event and by winning the 200-individual medley. Jones was at the top of her game swimming a time of 2:27.09 which dwarfed her nearest opponent by almost 15 seconds.

Rebecca Phelan, who swam in four events feels that the team has shown a lot in


the first meet as a team. "Seeing how many people the team lost last year, I think that we've had a really good showing for our first meet."

The three members that dove yesterday showed some very impressive dives. Captain Victoria Roebuck was doing well until she slipped and hit her leg on the diving board. She still got up to do her last dive, though and won second place in the optional diving event. Patricia Acierno and Adrian Barnes really showed Queens their stuff as well. Barnes claimed the overall optional diving event with dives that scored 74.80.

The Patriots continue the schedule on Saturday with a meet at Fordham University. The Pats will compete in the Metropolitan Relays at 12 p.m.



Statesman/Chris Vacirca  
 Adrian Barnes diving in the optionals.



## Schedule of Stony Brook Region

First Round  
Thursday, Nov. 12  
6:00 p.m. — Upsala vs. Brockport  
8:30 p.m. — RIT vs. Cortland

Second Round  
Friday, Nov. 13  
6:00 p.m. — Juniata vs. Upsala/Brockport winner  
8:30 p.m. — Stony Brook vs. RIT/Cortland winner

Regional Final  
Saturday, Nov. 14  
7:00 p.m. Winner of Friday's matches

All matches in the Indoor Sports Complex

## Up-tempo Pats ready to run

By Craig Blenman  
 Statesman Staff Writer

The men's basketball season is quickly approaching and the Stony Brook Patriots are anxiously awaiting its beginning.

Following a 17-10 mark last year which culminated in an ECAC semi-final loss to Glassboro State, the Patriots are looking for bigger and better things in the 1992-93 season.

Head Coach Bernard Tomlin, beginning his second season at the helm, feels that this will be an interesting season. Many veterans from last year's squad return, including seniors Ricky Wardally, a six-foot-six-inch all-conference player who led the team in rebounds, and five-foot-ten-inch honorable mention all-American, Emeka Smith who paced the team with a 23.9 scoring average. They will be joined by three promising freshmen, Ron Duckett, Joe Kirch and Gary Comer. All three have been playing well in practice adding to the intense and competitive scrimmages. Tomlin hopes to "blend the old with the new."

Two more additions to the this year's team are senior Curtis Bunche and junior Vincent Farmer, both key players on the 1991 Patriot team that made it to the NCAA tournament, who have returned after a year long absence. Tomlin hopes to reacquaint them with the team quickly. He feels that they will be able to add to the leadership that the other upperclassmen have been showing in practice so far and will hopefully continue into the season.

### Men's Hoops PREVIEW

Two players that have shown improvement from last year's team are Luc Baptiste and Michel Lamine. Baptiste, a junior who Tomlin says has improved his game and conditioning over the summer, will look to be a stable force in the front court. Lamine, a sophomore from West Africa, has also shown improvement in his agility. Sophomore guard Matt Jackson has also been playing well and should provide depth in the backcourt.

The Patriots will feature an exciting, up-tempo running game this season. Although they won't quite be, "run and gun," Tomlin will use his height and depth in the front court to his advantage with the philosophy of, "the more shots there are, the more rebounds there will be."

The upcoming season will be a challenging one as the Pats face a potentially difficult schedule. They open the season in Maryland at the Frostburg Invitational tournament. They will return for their home opener (Nov.30) against Lehman, which the team hopes to be a sellout, and then hit the road again for the Skidmore Tourney. During the season, the Pats will face C.W. Post, a Division II opponent, and Division I foe, Hofstra.

Also highly anticipated will be a match up against Old Westbury on Mar. 1. This is a heated rivalry that has lasted for years but takes on new significance as the two teams meet in Madison Square Garden. Tomlin feels that it will be a great opportunity for the University to get exposure in a first class athletic environment and hopes to be well supported by the students. The Pats will be playing in the first game of a doubleheader which features Big East powers St. John's vs .Syracuse.

### PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
12 NCAA V-BALL REGIONALS UPSALA VS. BROCKPORT, 6 P.M. RIT VS. CORTLAND, 8:30 P.M.	13 NCAA V-BALL REGIONALS MATCHES AT 6 P.M. AND 8:30 P.M.	14 NCAA V-BALL REGIONAL FINAL AT 7 P.M.  FOOTBALL VS. UMASS- LOWELL, 1 P.M.	15 SQUASH VS. CONNECTICUT COLLEGE, 11 A.M.  SQUASH VS. HAVERFORD, 3 P.M.	16	17	18 Squash at Columbia, 4 p.m.  Men's Swimming at SUNY-Martine, 5 p.m.

Home games in CAPS