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Polity President Crystal Plati

Polity Prepares to Register Voters and Fill Vacant Positions

By Carl Corry
Statesman News Editor

Among the many programs scheduled this fall, the student government is concentrating on the program aimed at getting more students registered to vote in time for the Gubernatorial election in November, according to Student Polity Association President Crystal Plati.

Members of Polity, in their Voter Education and Registration campaign, have already distributed the government forms needed to register eligible students to resident assistants, during their training sessions last month.

Polity has initiated a competition for RA's in different quads to register students, according to Plati. The quad that enlists the most students will receive additional money for programming at their quad.

"We are going to do dorm sweeps to encourage people to vote," Plati said yesterday. She added that Polity will also be trying to encourage people to register in the Stony Brook Union and in the University dining centers.

Polity officials will also be meeting with Congressman George Hochbruckner, to try to establish polling stations on campus. Rep. Hochbruckner participated in a debate with Ed Romaine two years ago on campus. Plati said she would like to have more debates held on campus dealing with educational issues that affect the students.

Keeping Up With Student Government

The deadline for applications for positions to the University Senate and all other Polity positions available is September 13. The University Senate appointments that need to be made include the Research Committee, Continuing Education Council, Administrative Review, Campus Environment and Student Life, Committee on Resource Allocation and Budget, Undergraduate Admissions, Long Range Planning, Library, Completing & Communications and University Affairs.

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Two New Directors for the Music Department

Miriam Burns and Bruce Engle fill positions vacated by retired director

By Joe Fraioli
Statesman Managing Editor

Two new music directors were hired this past summer to fill the vacant spots left by Jack Kreiselman when he retired after 28 years of service to the Music Department, according to Dr. Sarah Fuller, chairperson of the Music Department.

Kreiselman was music director for both the University Orchestra and University Wind Ensemble at the time of his retirement. "We had hoped to get a full time position to cover his role, but because of budget cuts and physical restraints, we were authorized to have two relatively small part-time positions," said Dr. Fuller.

Miriam Burns of Manhattan was hired as the new music director for the University Orchestra and Bruce Engel of Northport was hired as the music director for the University Wind Ensemble. According to Timothy Mount, chairman of the Search Committee and music director of the University Chorale Ensembles, the Search Committee began its search last year, accepting applications and auditioning candidates throughout the spring and into the month of May. "We started the search for the new people in the fall of 1993," he said.

Ms. Burns is a violinist and currently music director for the Sound Symphony located in Shoreham, as well as associate music director for the Bronx Opera. Mr. Engel instructs both the orchestra and

wind ensemble of St. Anthony's High School, and maintains an active performing career as a trumpet player, playing for groups such as the Metropolitan Opera and New Jersey Pops. "I'm looking forward to my stay here at Stony Brook very much," said Mr. Engel. "It's very comfortable. The campus seems very friendly."

The two applicants went through a lengthy selection process, handing in resumes, videotapes of rehearsals, meeting with the Search Committee and finally giving their own auditions by rehearsing their respective ensembles. "It was rather an ordeal," said Ms. Burns. "I met with the student committee and discussed various aspects of the position. They wanted to know what I had done, and then I had the actual audition."

Both Burns and Engel want to increase the size and ability of the groups and are looking

in touch with all the high school music teachers and find out who is up and coming."

"Hopefully, I will be expanding the ensemble to give summer concerts," said Mr. Engel. "The ensemble isn't as filled as I would like it to be."

Both music directors have their work cut out for them, with the challenges of recruitment and each having a concert scheduled later this semester. "I think they're both very strong choices," said Dr. Fuller. "I was actually worried because we had gotten these positions that weren't full-time positions. I was concerned that we might not be able to find people of the quality that we wanted and I was extremely pleased that we identified both these individuals."

Be sure to check out the next issue of *Statesman Features* for an up close and personal look at both Music Directors. □



Statesman / John Chu

Miriam Burns

forward to the challenges that face them. "I really want to build it [the orchestra] and recruit from some of the local high schools," said Ms. Burns. "I want to get

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NEWS

Guns Flashed at NAS Concert on Friday

Thursday, August 25, 1994

A 1988 Lincoln four-door sustained \$3,500 of damage in a hit and run in the Hospital Garage at approximately 10:00 a.m. The front panel, right rear door was found to be dented and scratched upon the arrival home of the owner.

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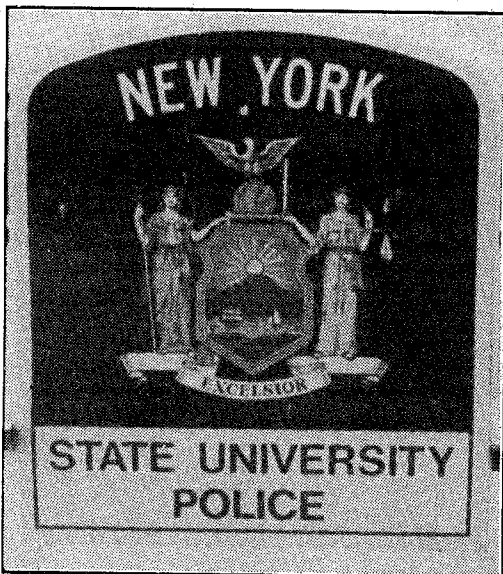
Two front tires of a Ford Taurus were slashed in the Chapin Lot next to the "B" building at approximately 10:00 p.m. The damage was estimated at \$100.

The rear passenger vent window of a 1983 Ford Fairmont was damaged in the Mendelson and H Quad Parking Lot at approximately 9:00 p.m. Also damaged were a Pioneer AM/FM Cassette Stereo and Pioneer rear speakers. The cost was estimated at \$350 for damages.

A 1994 Toyota in the Student Union Parking Lot was struck in the left rear door during a hit and run at approximately 4:30 p.m. There was no estimate for the damage.

At 1:02 p.m., a 1994 Ford Rental Van backed into a 1989 Hyundai motorcycle on the Union roadway. There were no injuries and the damages are unknown.

At approximately 4:00 p.m. on the second floor of the Javits Lecture Center, an Asian male asking for the time, approached a woman studying in a cubicle. Although he was wearing a watch, the woman gave him the time and then went into the ladies room. When she returned, he was still there and he asked her if he could masturbate in front of her. He did not expose any body parts.



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POLICE BLOTTER

Friday, September 2

An officer was called to break up a dispute in the Union Ballroom at approximately 1:34 a.m. The dispute was between a member of the band, NAS, which was performing that night, and a person who went to the concert with the band. According to an employee of Student Polity Association Security, the non-band member flashed a gun during a previous disagreement and several band members reached into their pockets but displayed no firearms. University Police dispersed the crowd looking for the armed individual.

Saturday, September 3

On the first floor of Benedict College's D Wing at 5:00 a.m., a female reported 14 anonymous phone calls from an unknown male threatening to inflict injury upon her. No further information is available.

Monday, September 5

A 1984 Volkswagen was damaged in the Kelly Paved Lot at approximately 1:00 a.m. The vent passenger window was smashed and a Sony AM/FM cassette stereo valued at \$350 was stolen.

Tuesday, September 6

A 1993 Jeep was damaged in the Kelly Paved Lot at approximately 12:30 a.m. The rear plastic window was broken causing \$150 of damage. The lot was well lit.

A female student collapsed from a gran mal seizure while riding a bicycle in the Fine Arts Plaza at approximately 2:32 p.m. The Fire Safety Department and the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps (SBVAC) responded. The student suffered no immediate injuries.

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Florida's New College Rated Best Buy ³

By Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

NEW YORK _ IN a survey of the best U.S. colleges, Ivy League schools such as Yale, Harvard and Princeton don't even rank in the top 10.

In fact, they're rated 17th, 82nd and 94th respectively, well behind New College of the University of South Florida - which, according to "Money" magazine, is the best college buy in the nation.

For the second year in a row, New College has been given the top ranking in "Money" magazine's survey of America's 100 top values in four-year undergraduate schools.

Located in Sarasota, New College kept its ranking by maintaining its high academic standards without raising tuition, say editors of "Money Guide: The Best College Buys Now," which hit newsstands Sept. 6.

"This is important because it reflects on our economics as well as our academic quality," says USF president Betty Castor, who called the second-year rating "tremendous."

"Money" magazine ranks the nation's 100 best college buys by analyzing 16 measures of educational quality, including entrance exam results, faculty resources and positions, instructional and student services budgets, library resources, graduation rates and default ratios' on graduates' student loans. "Money" staffers

then take that data and compare it to tuition costs for each university to come up with their value ratings.

Opened in 1964 as a private liberal arts college, New College now is one of only two "public honors" colleges run by its own board of trustees (the other, St. Mary's College of Maryland, joined "Money's" top 10 list for the first time this year). In 1975, the college joined the State University System of Florida. When it became a state school, New College was allowed to keep its selective admissions policy. (The average New College student's Scholastic Aptitude Scores (SAT) score is 1,200.)

Because of the support it now receives from the state's university system, New College's tuition has dropped

by more than 80 percent for Florida residents and more than 60 percent for out-of-state students. This year, tuition is \$2,030 for Florida residents and \$7,943 for

than most private institutions.

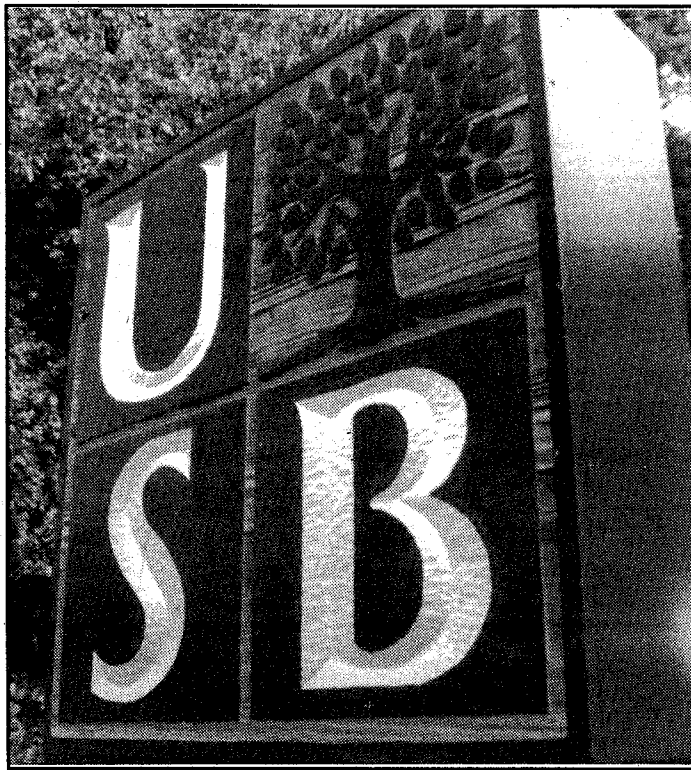
"It's like a small liberal arts college, but it's connected to a major university," says James Feeney, director of special projects. "It's pretty unique."

Rice University in Houston, Texas, finished in the number two spot in the survey for the second straight year, thanks, in part, to only a minimal increase in tuition. "Our tuition remains about half that of comparable private universities," says Rice President Malcolm Gillis, adding that more than 80 percent of the student body receives financial aid. "We remain committed to affordable education and to moderation in tuition growth."

Currently, Rice University ties their tuition increases into the nation's Consumer Price Index, which normally raises no more than 3 percent each year. This year, tuition at the Houston institution is \$10,400 per year.

The remaining schools in the top 10 were: Trenton State College in Trenton, N.J.; State University of New York-Binghamton; Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, Mo.; Hanover College in Hanover, Ind.; Rutgers-New Brunswick in N.J.; California Institute of Technology in Pasadena; Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga.; and St. Mary's College in St. Mary's City, Md.

Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga. was



Stony Brook ranked number 22 in Money Magazine's collegiate Best Buys. Statesman File Photo

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NEWS

Money's Best Collegiate Buys

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ranked ninth on this year's list, up from 17th in 1993. Spelman, one of only two surviving historically black colleges for women in the country, was able to keep its tuition at last year's level, thanks to a recent influx of endowments that includes a \$20 million package from Bill Cosby. □

Polity's Voter Registration

POLITY, From Page 1

The other appointments available include six assistant treasurers, a Student Activities Board Production Person, an Election Board Chair, the COCA Vice-Chair, the Academic Judiciary, and the Student Polity Judiciary. The first Polity Senate meeting will be held on September 21 during Campus Lifetime, which is from 12:40 p.m. to 2:10 p.m. The LEG President Forum will also be held on the 21st.

The Polity Conclave, a training session for all Polity organizations will be held from September 23-25. "It's going to be different this year," said Plati. This year it will also include non-funded Polity groups. □

Money's Top 25 College Buys, Other NY Schools in Top 100

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| 1. New College of the University of South Florida | 18. Fisk University (Tenn.) |
| 2. Rice University (Texas) | 19. University of Illinois-Champaign-Urbana |
| 3. Trenton State College (N.J.) | 20. State University of New York-Albany |
| 4. State University of New York-Binghamton | 21. Washington and Lee University (Va.) |
| 5. Northeast Missouri State University | 22. STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK-STONY BROOK |
| 6. Hanover College (Ind.) | 23. University of the South (Tenn.) |
| 7. Rutgers-New Brunswick (N.J.) | 24. Trinity University (Texas) |
| 8. California Institute of Technology | 25. Hendrix College (Ark.) |
| 9. Spelman College (Ga.) | Other New York schools that cracked the top 100: |
| 10. St. Mary's College (Md.) | 27. State University of New York-Buffalo |
| 11. Grove City College (Pa.) | 60. St. Bonaventure University |
| 12. University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill | 65. Columbia University |
| 13. University of Texas-Austin | 68. Siena College |
| 14. Wake Forest University (N.C.) | 71. Nazareth College of Rochester |
| 15. State University of New York-Geneseo | 85. LeMoyne College |
| 16. University of Georgia | 87. Wells College |
| 17. Yale University (Conn.) | 100. Cornell University |

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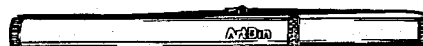


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Long Island High Technology Incubator at Stony Brook Awarded \$1.4 Million For Bioprocessing Facility

The Long Island High Technology Incubator on campus had been awarded a \$1.4 million grant from the New York State Legislature to establish a bioprocessing facility.

When completed in approximately 17 months, the new facility - one of only a few located at incubators or universities nationwide - will provide a fullfledged manufacturing operation for products developed in the incubator, the University and biomedical facilities across the region. It will also serve as a training facility for Stony Brook students majoring in the life sciences.

The facility will be located in a new wing of the two-story 22,000-square-foot incubator expansion for which construction began in August. "Funding for this facility represents the state's continued support for the incubator program and the biotechnical industry on Long Island," notes Francis P. (Pat) Hession, president and manager of the incubator. According to Jack Huttner, executive director of the New York Biotechnology Association, "The bioprocessing facility will enable Stony Brook to play a more even central role in the development of the biotechnical industry."

The facility, included in the Legislature's recently passed budget, will be located on the first floor of the new expansion. It will be equipped, staffed and operated by Collaborative Laboratories, Inc., a Setauket biotechnology company that will serve as an anchor tenant.

Collaborative Laboratories, a 1991 graduate of the campus' original incubator program, will augment the state's award with matching funds and inkind contributions, according to company president James Hayward.

The company will develop the facility with the assistance of the campus-based Center for Biotechnology, a state Center for Advanced Technology established in 1983 to foster biotechnology growth.

The 42,000-square-foot Long Island High Technology Incubator, opened in October 1992, provides a permanent home for the University's original incubator program, established in 1985. According to Mr. Hession, the extension is anticipated to be opened in July, 1995.

Funding for the original building came from a combination of state grants, low-interest and commercial loans; the expansion will be funded by a \$1.5 million grant and \$1.5 million low-interest loan, awarded last year. Funding for the expansion and bioprocessing center were awarded through the New York State Science and Technology Foundation. The state Urban Development Corporation will provide construction oversight.

The extension, linked to the original building through two existing hallways, includes a basement for the mechanical operations of the bioprocessing facility. A letter of intent was signed by incubator tenant, Enteric Products, Inc., a subsidiary of E-Z-EM, Inc. (Westbury), to serve as anchor tenant on the new second floor.

Funds for the bioprocessing facility will be used to provide water treatment, a separate electrical substation and a boost to the heating, ventilation and air conditioning system, needed for the "clean" rooms required for biotechnology research.

"The availability of a bioprocessing facility in the region will be a significant addition to the infrastructure being developed to attract and support the industry," says Glenn Prestwich, director of the Center for Biotechnology. □

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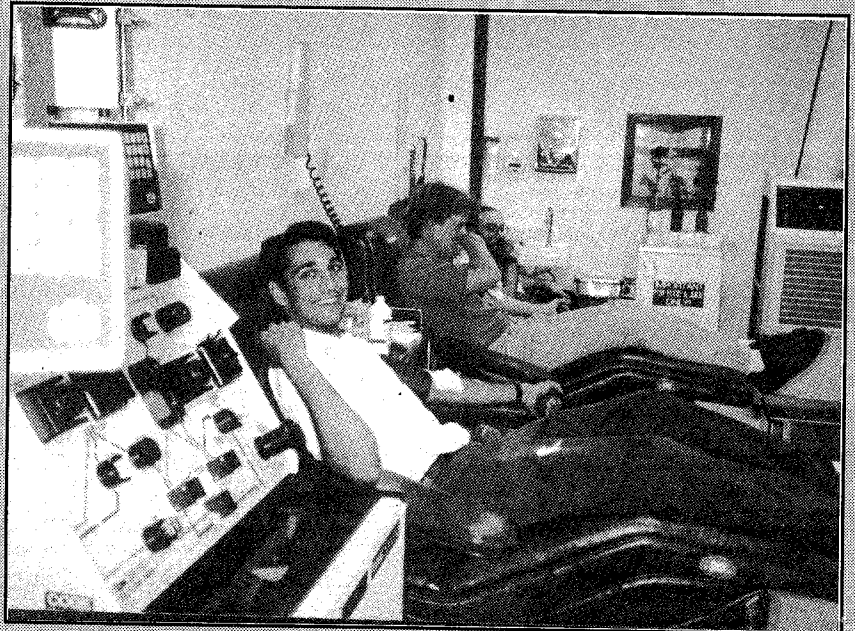


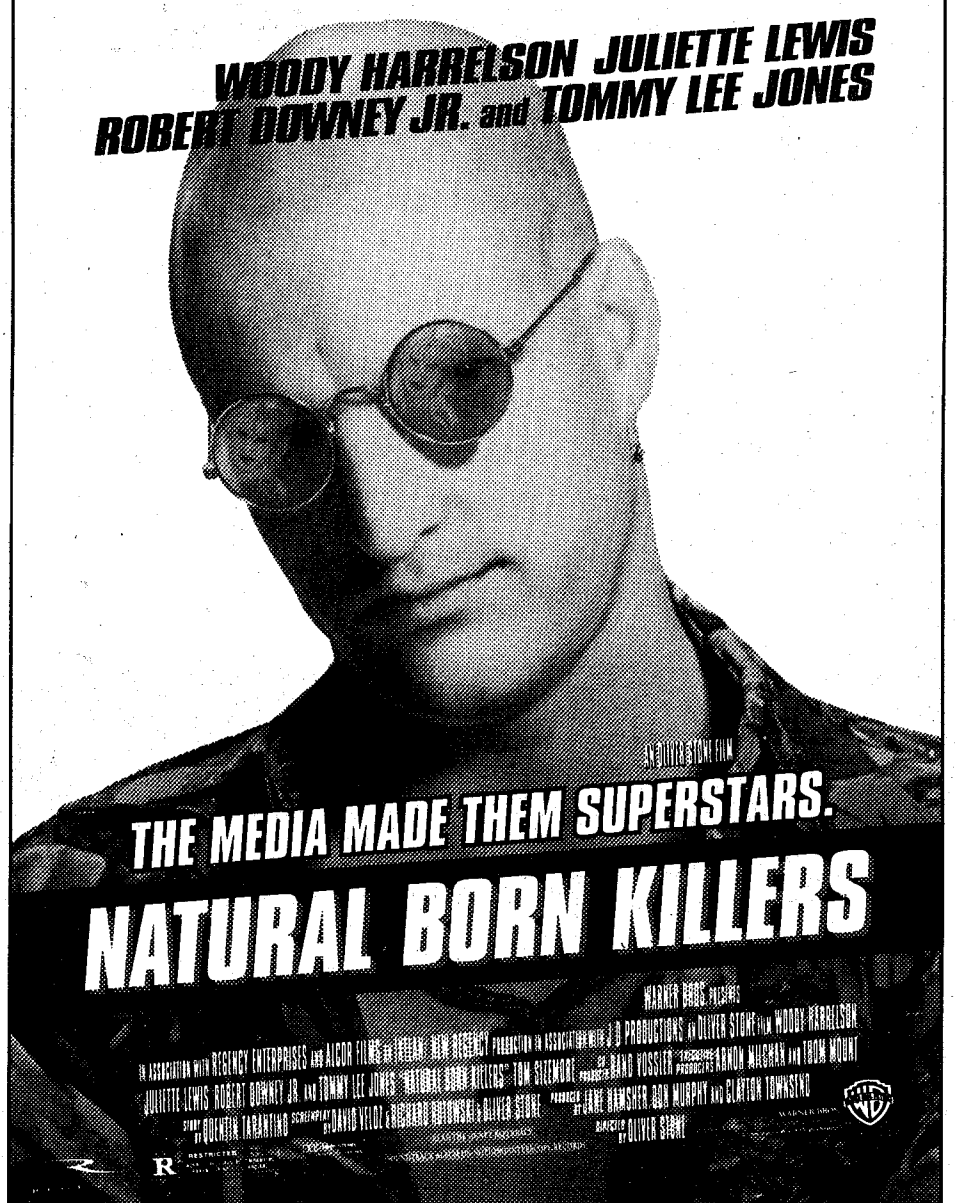
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Pre-Med Society and Alpha Epsilon Delta Hold First Annual Blood Drive

The Pre-Med Society and Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society held a blood drive on Tuesday, August 23 from 4:00-7:30 p.m. at the Blood Bank on Level 5 of the University Medical Center. The student-organized drive is planned to be an annual event.

Approximately 15 people attended to donate blood, most of them members of the two pre-health societies. The event, organized by Joel Schwartz, Zaher Rafah, and Walter Bukowski, offered free screenings and assistance to all potential donors.

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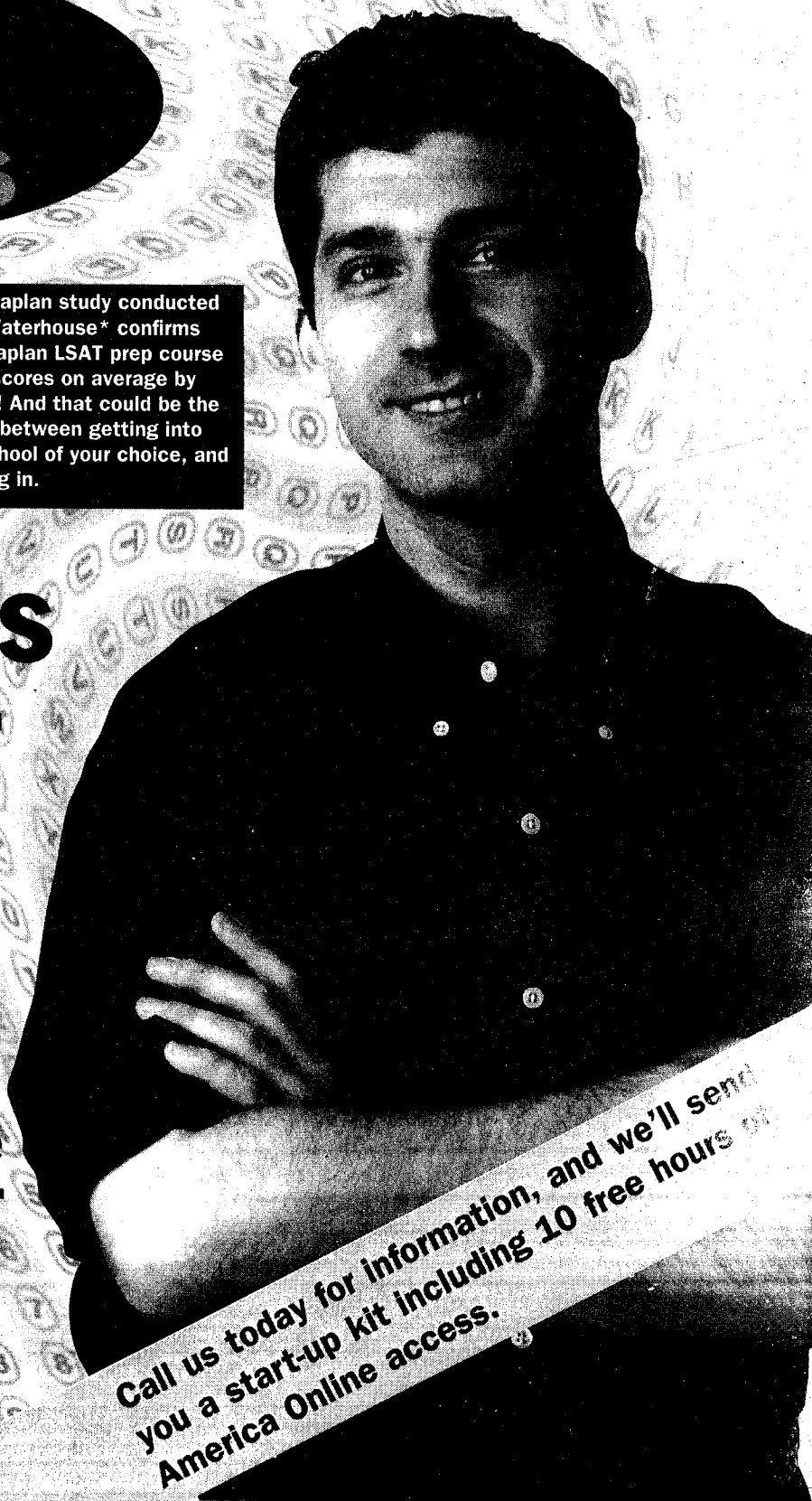
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Editorial

Time to Take a Stand on DWI

DWI: Driving While Intoxicated. Every day you read it, hear it, see it, or worse are affected by it. The sad truth is, even when we don't think that we are directly affected by it, we are *all* somehow affected by it.

During the summer, a recent Stony Brook graduate had her life stolen from her by an allegedly drunk driver. Debra Whittemore had just completed the Stony Brook nursing program and had been working at University Medical Center for just two days. Then it all ended in a few seconds of unnecessary, senseless carelessness.

No. It wasn't carelessness. What it really boils down to is that someone, specifically 26-year-old Martin Bayne, didn't care enough about human life - at least anybody else's but his own - to keep from driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Debbie's family, friends and relatives have had to mourn her death. And for all of their terrible loss, is the loss that we suffer. Debbie, an active member in our community, founded this University's Athletic Trainers Club and has touched, directly or otherwise, thousands of lives.

A very young and promising life was taken without warning,

without compensation, without remorse. That life, already having helped so many, was on a course to help and heal so many more. But, alas, it is not to be.

When it was all said and done, Bayne walked away from the accident with scratches, and from the courtroom, with little more. Bayne, to this point, has been charged with a misdemeanor count of DWI, an illegal lane change and speeding. He was released on \$750 bail and is scheduled to appear in court on September 28. Seemingly, Bayne has gotten away with what amounts to murder.

When are we going to wake up?

Every day, along with the many stories, sound bites and news clips of DWI, are the many other ramblings of rhetoric from politicians and lawmakers about more legislation and tougher penalties and this and that. However, none of them really have done anything but prattle.

Stony Brook, New York, America - it's time we put our collective foot down. We must demand an end to this insanity. We cannot allow Debbie and the countless others who have died, in vain.

Perhaps we cannot change

"policy" overnight. Perhaps we cannot have an immediate nationwide effect. However, we can make our voices be heard, even if we have to do it one case at a time.

As far as we can see, this case is the best starting point. We must write letters, make phone calls, appear at Bayne's hearings, do whatever it takes to make sure that we put an end - once and for all - to this legal form of murder.

One last thought: if you are told that this is another winless battle, don't believe it. If you are told that this issue does not affect you, don't believe it. You may not drink and drive, but neither did Debbie Whittemore, neither did her family or friends. Martin Bayne did. Martin Bayne will continue to do so until we stop him and everyone like him.

The Stony Brook Statesman will print further coverage of this tragedy and will do whatever is in our capacity to further this cause. If you have any questions about what you can do to help, either the cause or Debbie's family, call or write to Statesman at the numbers and addresses at the lower-left-hand corner of this page.

Arrive Alive. Don't Drink and Drive.

A Fair Chance at Life

If you were to live in one day a happy soul, then sampled in another weary body that has little existence to show, pray would you for a happy day once more, that the darkness not seep into your skin. The vibrance you once knew dissipates quickly in stride of time, that skips and runs and walks at its own rate. To whom would you beg of? Is there anything to ask more of someone? But if the light that they see is escaping quickly from the view of their visage and could be borrowed to your own, would it not be simple to ask? And all too simple to give.

Organ donation. It is a

sensitive issue that many will not consider, either because of their religion or personal feelings about giving a part of themselves to someone else. There are many people who are waiting and hoping for someone who is selfless enough to give the precious gift of life.

The August 15 and August 29 issues of Statesman presented articles dealing with the issue of organ donation, particular to the case of Barry Kihl, a recent Stony Brook graduate who is in need of a lung transplant if he is to live past the winter. As many read of his story, their hearts were filled with sympathy and hope that he

will receive the transplant he desperately needs. The person who will donate the organ will no doubt become an instant inspiration of good will and generosity.

Every driver's license has a place to indicate if you would like to become an organ donor, and which organs you are willing to donate.

Also, a living will may be drawn up clearly indicating your wish, ensuring that friends and relatives are advised of your decision. A donor card is available from UNOS (United Network Organ Sharing located at P.O. Box 1377, Richmond, VA 23225-8770.

"It is not true that life is one damn thing after another - it's one damn thing over and over."

- Edna St. Vincent Millay

Apathy and Survival

Right around the time of Woodstock '94 my friend and I went up state to Saratoga to bet on the horses. Our tastes in music are somewhat different, but usually we can agree on something to listen to in the car while we drive north for four hours. Because *mi amigo* decided to put Nirvana's "In Utero" and "Incesticide" in the tape deck, he started what became a heated debate. I was not going to listen to these crappy, apathetic songs for four hours without protest.

I asked, "Why do we have to listen to this when half the people in the car do not want to hear it?" His poor excuse was that whoever is driving gets to choose what music is being played. I figured unless I wanted to get into a fist fight with the guy that was driving the car I was in, I wouldn't be able to get him to change the cassette, so I figured that I would pick apart everything that sent me a negative vibe from the "music."

Every song stated and conveyed the feeling of apathy, uselessness and hopelessness. It was just then that it occurred to me that this is the appeal of Kirk Cobain to a lot of people our age. The stereo-typical presumption of C.E.O. Baby-Boomers and other people that can one day hire us (you know who you are you big 40-year-oldish capitalist, remember you were at the first Woodstock carrying your little red books around) is that the Generation X-er's are apathetic and have very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very skeptical views about hope. I guess this stereotype about people's age is somewhat true. Put it this way, today no matter what major one is, one hears that their field is saturated and even if one has a master's degree, the job market is still sh—. And if that isn't enough one more thing has been taken away from us. No matter how much ex-hippies bitch and complain about how tough they've had it, they've had one "Vent" that we don't have and that "Vent" was sex. It has gotten to the point where (and rightfully so) nobody makes an effort to meet anybody because we know that sex is inevitable between people in their twenties whether they're in love or not. And I don't want to hear any crap about girls really wanting to wait longer than the second date to have sex or about how girls really desire a monogamous relationship and it's the guys who are always dogs that cheat and want to "sow their oats," so to speak. There is this attitude that exists within women our age, not all the women, but I know it's more than one because more

than one girl has said to me that she is not going to be owned ("owned" in rational language can be translated to what we understand to be the word faithful) by one man, that she is a woman of the 90's, she is liberated, that she'll sleep with anyone she wants to, that she's not going to be tied down at twenty something years old to one man, and that since the attitude for so many years that guys could play the field and women couldn't. That it is up to her and her bellybutton ring to show the world she can sleep around just like the stereo-typical bachelor without being called a slut, wHORE or tramp, but instead she will be called a liberated woman.

Before I get hate mail, I wish to confirm there are just as many guy sluts as girl sluts and none of them are justified in this day and age as we all know of AIDS. So where does this leave us? It leaves us with: (1) we have two types of extremists. On one side you have people like me who avoid relationships with people I'm attracted to because of my fear of AIDS and on the other side you have people like my ex-girlfriends who take the attitude which says they're not going to deny themselves of their youth and "what ever happens, happens."

Sometimes I think they're right because after all if it gets to the point where the sole reason of pursuing a relationship is gone, that being making love, we are all walking zombies anyway. This dilemma gives us (2) The source of apathy and the sense of hopelessness that Kirk Cobain expressed so well and because many of us X-er's feel that pain many people found his music to express their own frustration.

Now that I understand Nirvana's appeal, I still don't agree with thinking they or he was great because all Kirk Cobain was doing was re-enforcing the stereotype about people our age. There are no answers in apathy, there are answers in survival. What we have to do is to rid the fear of meeting people because we know that sex is going to occur within two weeks of first meeting, and two weeks after that the relationship is over. If one spends a lot of time with someone and thinks they want to get serious, before you two go ahead and "do the do," get tested together, because if the two of you really love each other you'll get tested for each other.

Joseph Grassi

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STORM COVERAGE FOR THE UNCOVERED

From the weekly column of New York State Senator Ken LaValle 9-2-94

Summer's end means that vacation is over, the kids are back in school, days are getting shorter and occasionally we can feel a touch of autumn of the air. It also means we have to keep a weather eye to the south, because we're back in the season that has dealt us a couple of heavy blows the last few years.

Geography makes us on Long Island more vulnerable than most other folk to the ravages of storms that move up along the Atlantic Coast. While we can't do anything to tame those storms, we can prepare for them, try to minimize the damage they cause, and clean up after them.

Two of the worst catastrophes on record occurred within the span of a single year - Hurricane Andrew in 1992 and the Blizzard of 1993. We learned a great deal from both of these, and one lesson was that steps were needed to protect our citizens not only from the immediate effects of the storm, but also the economic aftermath. By that I mean the possibility that homeowners insurance might not be available to people who live in areas that might be susceptible to storm damage. I was delighted that Majority Leader Ralph Marino appointed me to the Senate Majority Task Force on Catastrophe Insurance, because the very nature of the First Senatorial District - with the Atlantic Ocean on one side the Long Island Sound on the other - puts us right in the path of practically every storm that moves up the coast.

The Task Force has made significant progress since its creation late last year, and already has two major pieces of legislation to its credit. I was one of the sponsors of one new law that prohibits insurance companies from eliminating or limiting coverage for a period of up to six months in any are of the state that has been declared a natural disaster.

This will help prevent the type of chaos that erupted in Florida after hurricane Andrew when many residents suddenly had their coverage dropped in the wake of the storm. It will ensure coverage at a time when people need it most.

Another new law that the Task Force initiated will require insurance companies to send notices to policyholders explaining what is and is not covered regarding flooding. It requires companies to let customers know that they can buy additional flood coverage under a government program.

The worst possible time to find out that you don't have certain coverage is when you're trying to make a claim. Sadly, this has happened.

I don't want anyone to think that, because these new laws are on the books, the work of the Task Force is over. That is far from the truth. We are still working to make certain that the insurance industry and the emergency management agencies that are supposed to protect our citizens are prepared for another major storm in New York. The Task Force is one way the Senate is keeping an eye on the weather.

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UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION: Recognizing Student, Faculty and Staff Achievements Marking the Formal Opening of the 1994-95 Academic Year. Key-note Speaker: Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny, President, State University of New York at Stony Brook. Staller Center for the Arts. Wednesday, September 28, 1994 at 12:40 pm.

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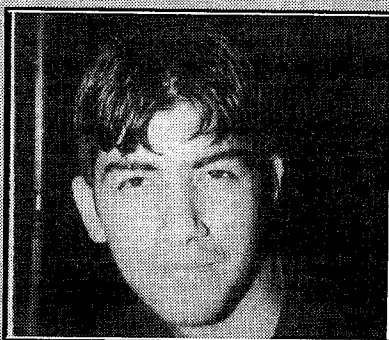
BY JOHN CHU

Now that summer is over, what do you miss most about it?



"Hanging out at clubs in the city."

Marilyn Mark, 19
Sophomore, Undecided



"The nice hot sun."

Shikhar Soni, 21
Senior, Economics



"My parents breathing down my neck."

Alissa J. Scuro, 17
Freshman, Biology



"No school."

Keri McCarthy, 16
High school junior, Station
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According to Eve



"June Cleaver

VS.

Hillary Clinton"

By Brooke Donatone

Women were never supposed to be the breadwinners of the family, and often times stayed home with the children aspiring merely to be good housewives or holding secretarial jobs without thoughts of moving up the ladder in the professional world.

Now, women want to be more than secretaries, they want to be administrators. Women want to be more than nurses, they want to be doctors.

"Women are still responsible for much greater than half of home type responsibilities whether they include children or not. So the greater burden always

falls on the women to keep the home side up. . . they tend to feel guilty about not fulfilling that role, they have a lack of commitment to their husband, children. . . " commented Dr. Valerie Parisi, chairman of Obstetrics and Gynecology at University Medical Center at Stony Brook. She is one of four women in the entire nation to chair OBGYN.

I don't believe that labor should be defined as "women's work" or "men's work." I can cut my lawn without being masculine as a man can cook dinner or clean the house without being feminine. Women shouldn't be viewed as

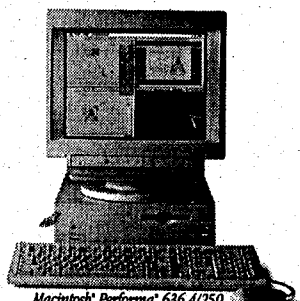
people who sit on the couch watching soap operas, eating bon-bons, whose only objective is to have dinner ready and waiting by the time her husband gets home.

One question involving domesticity pertains to "The Donna Reed Show." The show depicted the era with a housewife, two children and a husband who supported the family. Especially in the fifties when the woman didn't receive as much recognition as men, why was it titled "The Donna Reed Show?"

"Women are learning how to get ahead themselves and learning things that men learned a long time ago. . . if they [women] grew up with brothers where the brothers were allowed to have higher education and they weren't and somebody said to them, 'oh, go be a secretary and

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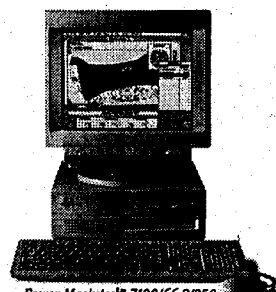
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The Summer Season at Staller - Part II

The second half of the Summer season at the Staller Center for the Arts proved as illustrious as the first, with world-renown stars, a U.S. premier performance, and musical serenades. On Sunday, July 17, children had a treat to see The Learning Channel's "Rory and The Knock-Your-Socks-Off Band" and Walt Disney Records' "Craig 'n Company" perform. The two alternated with each other for the stage in the Staller Center and entertained children and adults alike.

Singer, television performer, and mother of two, Rory is host and performer of The Learning Channel's new programming block, *Ready, Set, Learn!* Parents and children had the chance to see and hear Rory and collaborator Tom Guernsey's unique blend of pop, jazz, blues, and oldies into what they call, "kidrock."

Rory began her career performing in nightclubs and singing jingles, but as marriage and motherhood entered her life, that phase of her career came to an end. While raising her two sons, Rory began listening to children's music carefully and saw the need for a greater variety. Her debut album, *I'm Just A Kid*, won a Parent's Choice Award for best children's recording and was chosen as a theme for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Mini March Campaign. Rory made her television debut in 1991 on The Disney Channel with *The Rory Story*, which was made into a home video and released on the Sony Kid's Music Label. Rory currently lives in the Washington, DC area, is on many national concert tours and gives performances in Central Park.

Craig Taubman of "Craig 'n Company," has been writing and performing music for children and their families for more than ten years. He first started recording for families in the early '80's when he made a special visit to a nursery school where his wife was the Director. At her suggestion, Taubman recorded his first album of original

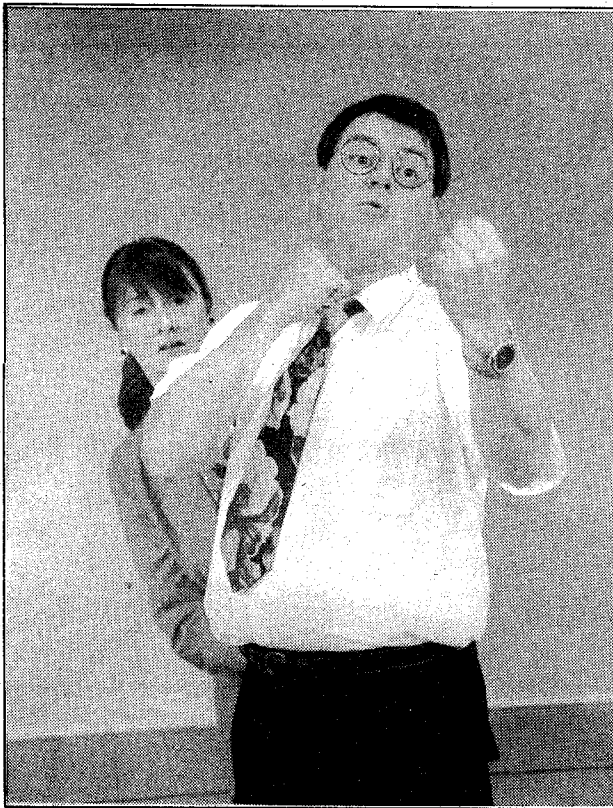
Concert Series. Later, joined by his four-piece "company," Taubman produced three albums for Walt Disney Records, earning him numerous awards and recognitions. Craig 'n Company's kid-sized rock 'n' roll has earned the attention of critics nationwide, and his concerts have drawn thousands of fans.

The British, two-person play, *April In Paris*, made its U.S. premiere in the Staller Center on Friday, July 22. Written by British playwright, John Godber, and directed by he and his wife, Ellen Thorton, the play takes a comedic look at love, marriage, and enlightenment.

April In Paris, performed by the Hull Truck Theatre Company, is the story of Bet and Al, a couple living in England whose marriage is made up of humorous arguments and disagreements. Al, played by Iain Rogerson, is unemployed and likes to paint landscapes in his shed. Bet, played by Susan Cookson, longs to travel and enters magazine sweepstakes to get a chance to see distant lands. The two argue on topics ranging from money problems to Al's lack of fun to Bet's entering of "stupid competitions." The joke is on Al when Bet wins a two-day trip to Paris for two.

The trip to Paris takes the couple on a hilarious ferry ride, to some of the most beautiful and run-down parts of Paris and back. Once they return, Bet and Al become closer but realize how boring their lives are. The play was also quite depressing. It depressed me to see the pair live in constant disharmony, constantly bickering and arguing. Al lacked

sensitivity, motivation, and self-confidence. Bet was always depressed and saddened. The pair finally manage to become happier towards the conclusion of the play, when they find that they enjoy entering magazine sweepstakes together. Godber is England's third most frequented produced playwright and the Staller Center has presented U.S. premieres of three of



Bet (Susan Cookson) and Al (Iain Rogerson) get frightened on the Metro to Paris.



Music Director Jacques Despres

his plays. Godber said his play is about opportunity and the chance to see other cultures.

On Sunday, July 31, Celia Cruz, the internationally recognized "Queen of Latin Music," made a rare Long Island appearance at the Staller Center. She was joined by popular singer José Alberto and his band for an evening of salsa and Latin Jazz.

Cruz, born in Havana, Cuba, has performed at Carnegie Hall, the Paris

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BY MARIE O. SANTIAGO

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During the early use, Depo-Provera contributes to the loss of calcium deposit in your bones which increases the risk of osteoporosis. A smaller number of women may experience headaches, nervousness, dizziness or fatigue during the first several months of use. There is no increased risk of cervical, ovarian or liver cancer. Studies showed that the risk of cancer of the lining of the uterus is decreased and there was slight or no increased risk of breast cancer in Depo users. Depo-Provera cannot be used in women who have undiagnosed vaginal bleeding, or in the case of suspected pregnancy.

The initial shot should be given within five days of menses, or within five days post-partum for non-breast feeding mothers. The injection may be administered at six weeks post-partum to breast feeding mothers without adverse effect on the quality of human breast milk.

After discontinuation of Depo-Provera, most women conceive within 12 months to 18 months after the last injection.

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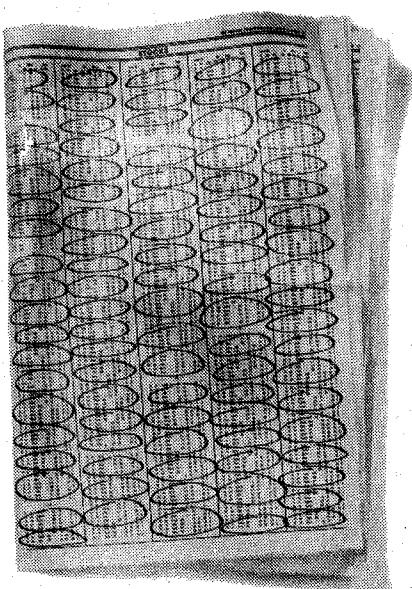
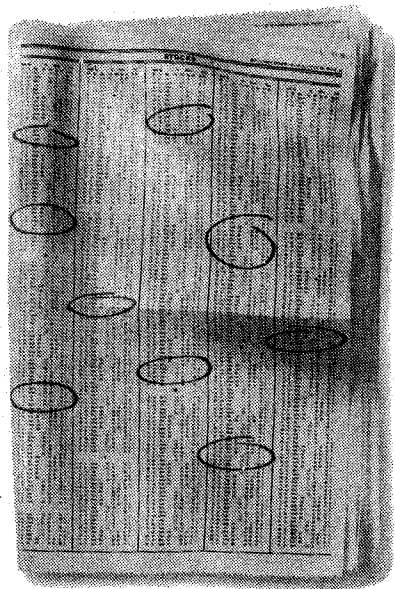
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Stars Shine in Staller's Summer Season Women in the Workplace

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Olympiad, Madison Square Garden, and concert stages across the U.S., Latin America, and around the globe. With more than 50 recorded albums, Cruz has earned a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, a Grammy Award, an honorary doctorate from Yale University, not to mention a statue in the famous Hollywood Wax Museum. Cruz is one of 14 children and one of her chores included singing the younger children to sleep, only to find the adults gathering to listen.

Born in Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic, José Alberto began his musical career accompanying his mother, Adalgisa Andúlar, a well known popular dancer during the golden era of Radio-Televisión Dominicana. At age seven, Alberto moved to Puerto Rico where he started showing his talent for music while studying at the Antilles Military Academy. After a while, he moved to New York City, started his own band in 1982 and created a market for his 14 record albums.

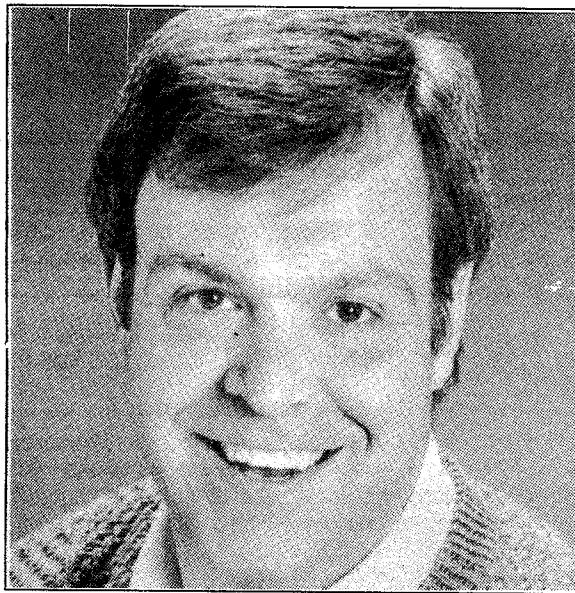
The Staller Center also hosted the Summer Serenades throughout the month

of July. Conducted by pianist and Music Director Jacques Després, the series of serenades were held in the Recital Hall on

to a serenade with musical messages of affection. The second serenade, for example, was written out of affection by Robert Schumann for his future wife, Clara Wiek Schumann, one of the foremost pianists of the day. Entitled, *For The One Who Listens in Secret*, the serenade contains compositions filled with acute expressions of Schumann's anguish and love. Some compositions make references to poetry and other pieces of music that held a special meaning for Robert and Clara.

Després is a widely acclaimed artist who has appeared as a soloist with the symphony orchestras of Montreal, Quebec, and others. He is a frequent lecturer and has given lecture-performances at the Julliard School and the yearly Friends of the Arts Beethoven Festival on Long Island.

- JOE FRAIOLI



Jack Cameron wrote and performed his one-man play, *Sons of Adam*, July 15-17 at the Staller Center.

the evenings of the 15th, 22nd, and 29th with pre-concert talks before each performance. Each concert owes its roots

of the Arts Beethoven Festival on Long Island.

Faraway So Close



-By Mike Kramer

EVE, From Page 12

don't worry about it," said Parisi, then women may have a different mentality with decreased self-esteem about their capabilities. This may be a reason that fewer women have the limited motivation to perhaps only assist in surgery rather than be a surgeon.

The fifties had role models like Donna Reed and June Cleaver, promoting cooking, cleaning, and subservience to men. The sixties shattered that vision with bra-burning Gloria Steinum advocating women's equality. The seventies had... disco. The eighties attempted political equality for women with Geraldine Ferraro running for Vice President. Finally, the nineties brought in America's first female President: Hillary Clinton. Kidding aside, she is probably the most active first lady since Eleanor Roosevelt.

Everyone deserves equal pay for equal work. Unfortunately, this is not always the case. For every dollar a man makes, a woman makes something like \$.62. There was documented proof of a hospital that paid the men a higher wage than women. Of course when the inequalities are uncovered the necessary actions are taken.

It was even difficult for women to get into certain fields. "...the Orthopedic programs were notorious for rejecting women who even applied because they didn't think they were physically strong enough," explained Parisi.

Now, with more women doctors, like Dr. Valerie Parisi, judges like Sandra Day O' Connor, film stars like Jodie Foster, and even well-known speed skater Bonnie Blair, women are known in "male roles" rather than just the home. There was a saying I read on a T-shirt once "A woman's place is in the house, and in the senate." That accurately depicts women's advancement in society. □

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Klein Scores Big in Soccer Debut

By Jason Seedorf
Special to Statesman

Freshman Jodi Klein made her college athletics debut this past weekend a memorable one. Klein came off the bench to lead her team to a 1-0 victory over Seton Hall with her second goal of the weekend. Klein's goal was assisted by Kim Canada. In the Seawolves season opener, Klein scored her first collegiate goal in a 4-1 loss to Delaware. For her performance over the weekend, Klein was named *Statesman's* / Stony Brook Athlete of the Week.

Klein comes to Stony Brook from Framingham High School in Massachusetts, where she was a two-sport star in soccer and softball. While at Framingham, Klein was on three soccer teams that were Eastern Massachusetts State Champions. "Jodi's high school has a very good soccer program," said Stony Brook head coach Susan Ryan. "The first time I saw Jodi play was in a high school state championship game when she was a junior. That year Jodi was the leading scorer on her team."

"I decided to attend Stony Brook because I was really interested in the

Physical Therapy program," said Klein. "I came down for a visit on a recruiting weekend and I got along great with the team and the coach."

Since Klein has arrived at Stony Brook she has noticed a difference in the level of play at Division I. "The pace of the game is a lot quicker. You can't play around with the ball. One touch and you have to pass it off."

Klein is expected to have a bigger impact as the season progresses. "Right now

Jodi is currently rehabilitating her injured knee," said Ryan. "She will only get better as her knee becomes 100 percent. When Jodi is on the field she spreads out our offense and gives us another scoring threat."

This year Klein and the Seawolves are both looking forward to solid seasons. "I would like to work my way into the starting line up and do as much as I can

this year to help the team."

"This team has more talent and depth than in previous seasons," added Ryan. "We have tremendous potential as a team and should continue to improve throughout the year."



Jodi Klein

Seawolves' Sports Schedule

Thursday, September 8
Women's soccer vs. Manhattanville, 4 p.m.

Friday, September 9
Volleyball at Lockhaven Tournament, with C.W. Post, NY Tech, Slippery Rock, 7 p.m.

Saturday, September 10
Football vs. Pace University, 1 p.m.
Men's & Women's Cross-Country Seawolves Invitational, at Sunken Meadow 1 p.m.

Volleyball at Lockhaven Tournament, 8:30 a.m.

Men's soccer at Haverford Tournament, vs. Haverford, 1 p.m.

Women's tennis at New Paltz, noon

Sunday, September 11
Women's soccer vs. University of Vermont, 1 p.m.

Men's soccer at Haverford Tournament, 1 p.m. or 3:30 p.m.

Women's tennis at Albany, 11 a.m.

Monday, September 12
No Seawolves' teams in action.

Tuesday, September 13
Volleyball at Adelphi, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, September 14
Women's soccer at Adelphi, 3:30 p.m.

Men's soccer at Stevens Tech, 7 p.m.

Women's tennis at Hofstra, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 15
No Seawolves' teams in action.

Friday, September 16
Women's tennis at Dowling, 4 p.m.

Saturday, September 17
Football vs. Jersey City, 1 p.m.

Men's soccer vs. Dowling, noon

Women's soccer at University of Maine, noon

Women's tennis at Staten Island, 1 p.m.

Sunday, September 18
No Seawolves' teams in action.

Home contests are listed in *italics*.

SPORTS BRIEFS

By Kris Doorey and Thomas Masse
Statesman Editors

Women's soccer splits two

The women's soccer team opened its 1994 campaign this past weekend at the Seton Hall Invitational, losing to Delaware and beating tournament host Seton Hall.

The Seawolves lost to Delaware 4-1 Saturday afternoon. Freshman Jodi Klein scored USB's lone goal. Monica Garcia assisted on the score.

Sunday afternoon senior goalkeeper Annya Callahan made four saves to record a shutout in the Seawolves' 1-0 win. Once again, Klein scored the teams' lone goal off of a Kim Canada assist.

Volleyball Team Rebounds After Opening Loss

The women's volleyball team opened Seawolves regular season history last Thursday at Division I Hofstra and suffered a 15-5, 15-4, 15-5 loss.

Tina Salak led the Seawolves with six kills and seven digs, while Jolie Ward added five kills. Freshman Kim Lombardo contributed a team-high 14 assists.

The 'Wolves made a comeback last night, however, beating D-II Molloy College, 16-14, 15-5, 16-14.

Trailing 7-13 in the first game, Irma Munoz sparked the comeback with two service aces. She finished the match with 21 digs.

Junior Maura Gormley led the team with 19 kills and added eight digs, and Lombardo piled on 33 assists.

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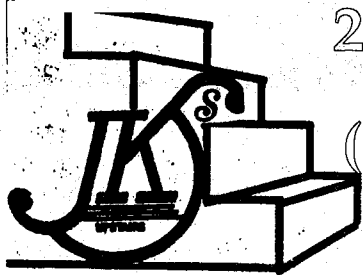
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Sat	Sept 10	PACE	1:00 p.m.
Sat	Sept 17	JERSEY CITY	1:00 p.m.
Sat	Sept 24	at U.S. Coast Guard *	7:00 p.m.
Sat	Oct 1	SACRED HEART	1:00 p.m.
Sat	Oct 8	at Gettysburg	1:00 p.m.
Sat	Oct 15	NORWICH * - SC	1:00 p.m.
Sat	Oct 22	KINGS POINT *	1:00 p.m.
Sat	Oct 29	at Western Connecticut *	2:00 p.m.
Sat	Nov 5	at Plymouth State *	1:00 p.m.
Sat	Nov 12	UMASS-LOWELL * - P	1:00 p.m.

* Freedom Football Conference Game
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WOMEN'S SOCCER (0-0)

Sat	Sept 3	at Seton Hall Tournament Seton Hall vs Iona	12:00 p.m.
		Stony Brook vs Delaware	2:00 p.m.
Sun	Sept 4	at Seton Hall Tournament Stony Brook vs Seton Hall	12:00 p.m.
		Delaware vs Iona	2:00 p.m.
Thu	Sept 8	MANHATTAN	4:00 p.m.
Sun	Sept 11	VERMONT	1:00 p.m.
Wed	Sept 14	at Adelphi	3:30 p.m.
Sat	Sept 17	at Maine	12:00 p.m.
Wed	Sept 21	HOFSTRA - SC	3:30 p.m.
Sat	Sept 24	ST. BONAVENTURE	1:00 p.m.
Tue	Sept 27	at Iona	3:00 p.m.
Sat	Oct 1	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS INVITATIONAL Lehigh vs Drexel	12:00 p.m.
		Stony Brook vs Columbia	2:30 p.m.
Sun	Oct 2	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS INVITATIONAL Third Place Game	12:00 p.m.
		Championship Game	2:30 p.m.
Tue	Oct 4	WAGNER	3:30 p.m.
Sat	Oct 8	RHODE ISLAND	1:00 p.m.
Thu	Oct 13	ST. JOHN'S	3:30 p.m.
Sat	Oct 15	BUFFALO	10:00 a.m.
Sun	Oct 23	at Monmouth	11:00 a.m.
Wed	Oct 26	at Villanova	2:30 p.m.
Mon	Oct 31	at Lafayette	3:30 p.m.

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MEN'S SOCCER (0-0)

Sat	Sept 3	PLATTSBURGH STATE	2:30 p.m.
Wed	Sept 7	KEAN	4:00 p.m.
Sat	Sept 10	at Haverford Tournament Stony Brook vs Haverford	1:00 p.m.
		Frostburg vs Scranton	3:30 p.m.
Sun	Sept 11	at Haverford Tournament Third Place Game	1:00 p.m.
		Championship Game	3:30 p.m.
Wed	Sept 14	at Stevens Tech	7:00 p.m.
Sat	Sept 17	DOWLING	12:00 p.m.
Wed	Sept 21	at Hunter	3:30 p.m.
Sat	Sept 24	at Old Westbury	12:00 p.m.
Sat	Oct 1	at Albany	2:00 p.m.
Wed	Oct 5	HOFSTRA	3:30 p.m.
Sat	Oct 8	at Vassar	1:00 p.m.
Mon	Oct 10	SOUTHAMPTON	3:30 p.m.
Wed	Oct 12	LEHMAN	3:30 p.m.
Sun	Oct 16	CONCORDIA	2:30 p.m.
Sat	Oct 22	NEW PALTZ	1:00 p.m.
Wed	Oct 26	WILLIAM PATERSON	3:00 p.m.
Sat	Oct 29	at New Jersey Tech	7:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (0-0)

Thu	Sept 1	at Hofstra	5:00 p.m.
Wed	Sept 7	at Molloy	7:00 p.m.
Fri	Sept 9	at Lockhaven Tournament w/ C.W. Post, NY Tech, Slippery Rock	7:00 p.m.
Sat	Sept 10	at Lockhaven Tournament	8:30 a.m.
Tue	Sept 13	at Adelphi	7:00 p.m.
Tue	Sept 20	QUEENS	7:00 p.m.
Fri	Sept 23	USB STUDENT LIFE INVITATIONAL w/ Ithaca, Hunter, Eastern Conn.	3:30 p.m.
Sat	Sept 24	USB STUDENT LIFE INVITATIONAL	10:00 a.m.
Wed	Sept 28	at Southampton	7:00 p.m.
Fri	Sept 30	at Fordham	6:00 p.m.
Sat	Oct 1	NEW YORK TECH	11:00 a.m.
Sat	Oct 1	KEAN	1:00 p.m.
Fri	Oct 7	at Eastern Conn. Invitational w/ Bates, Gordon, M.I.T., Wesleyan, Albany	5:00 p.m.
Sat	Oct 8	at Eastern Conn. Invitational	9:00 a.m.
Wed	Oct 12	at New York University	7:00 p.m.
Fri	Oct 14	USB SEAWOLF CLASSIC w/ Md.-Eastern Shore, Mercy, Goucher, NYU	3:30 p.m.
Sat	Oct 15	USB SEAWOLF CLASSIC	10:00 a.m.
Tue	Oct 18	HUNTER	7:00 p.m.
Fri	Oct 21	NEW YORK INVITATIONAL w/ Vassar, Brockport, Cortland, R.I.T.	3:30 p.m.
Sat	Oct 22	NEW YORK INVITATIONAL	10:00 a.m.
Fri	Oct 28	at Trinity (TX) College Invitational w/ UC-San Diego, Thomas More, Colorado College, Menlo	1:00 p.m.
Sat	Oct 29	at Trinity (TX) College Invitational	10:00 a.m.
Wed	Nov 2	DOWLING	7:00 p.m.
Fri	Nov 4	at Inter-Regional Competition Tourney (at Eastern Connecticut) w/ Bates, Cortland, Ithaca	6:00 p.m.
Sat	Nov 5	at Inter-Regional Competition Tourney (at Eastern Connecticut)	11:00 a.m.
Sat	Nov 12	NCAA Division III Playoffs - 1st Rd.	TBA
Fri	Nov 18	NCAA Division III Playoffs - 2nd Rd.	TBA
Sat	Nov 19	NCAA Division III Playoffs - Qtrfinals	TBA
Fri	Dec 2	NCAA Division III Playoffs - Semifinal	TBA
Sat	Dec 3	NCAA Division III Playoffs - Final	TBA

MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sat	Sept 10	SEAWOLVES INVITATIONAL	1:00 p.m.
Sat	Sept 24	Cortland Invitational (Cortland, NY)	11:00 a.m.
Sat	Oct 1	Conn. College Inv. (New London, CT)	12:00 p.m.
Sat	Oct 8	PAC CHAMPIONSHIPS	1:00 p.m.
Sat	Oct 15	Southern Conn. Inv. (New Haven, CT)	1:45 p.m.
Fri	Oct 21	Lehigh Open Meet (Bethlehem, PA)	4:30 p.m.
Sat	Oct 29	CTC Champs. (Van Cortlandt Pk., NY)	12:00 p.m.
Sat	Nov 5	ECAC Championships (Albany, NY)	12:00 p.m.
Sat	Nov 12	NCAA Regionals (Binghamton, NY)	12:00 p.m.
Sat	Nov 19	NCAA Champs. (Bethlehem, PA)	12:00 p.m.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS (0-0)

Sat	Sept 10	at New Paltz	12:00 p.m.
Sun	Sept 11	at Albany	11:00 a.m.
Wed	Sept 14	at Hofstra	3:30 p.m.
Fri	Sept 16	at Dowling	4:00 p.m.
Sat	Sept 17	at Staten Island	1:00 p.m.
Wed	Sept 21	ADELPHI	3:30 p.m.
Sat	Sept 24	CONCORDIA	12:00 p.m.
Mon	Sept 26	at Molloy	4:00 p.m.
Sat	Oct 1	NEW YORK UNIVERSITY	12:00 p.m.
Wed	Oct 5	at Pace	3:30 p.m.
Thu	Oct 6	at Hunter	3:30 p.m.
Tue	Oct 11	QUEENS	3:30 p.m.



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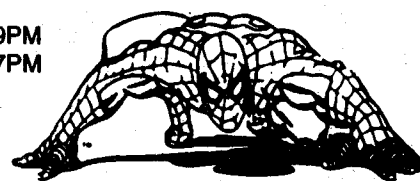
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Like I said, it's a loooong season, and everything could turn around in the matter of a week this early.

Thanks to Seawolves Football head coach Sam Kornhauser for getting the coaches started last week. This week, Dean of Physical Education and Athletics Dr. Richard Laskowski steps in vowing, "I'll do better than *that*." Good luck, Dean - you did pick a number of the games differently, choosing 10 of the favored teams.

We'll be picking next week's games Monday, due to the holiday next Thursday. See you then!

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Kornhauser's Gridders Ready for Action

By Kris Doorey
Statesman Sports Editor

The men's football team opens its season Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. against Pace University at Seawolf Field.

Last year's team went 6-3-1 and 18 starters return to this year's edition of Stony Brook football.

Stony Brook's record-setting offense is paced by senior quarterback Timm Schroeder who established 17 passing records last season. He is now the proud holder of all but four university passing records.

Schroeder's favorite targets are Mike Bahr, whose 42 receptions set a team record last season, and tight end Jonathan Fischer. Fischer was named an All-ECAC first

team tight end after catching 34 passes last season.

Pro prospect Karl Simons anchors the 'Wolves offensive line that returns four starters.

Schroeder, Simons and Fischer all earned First Team Freedom Football Conference honors last season.

James Leach, a second-team selection at linebacker last season by FFC coaches, leads the Seawolves' defense. Leach tied school records last season for unassisted tackles and total tackles with 43 and 98, respectively.

The Seawolves started last season 6-0-1, but lost their final three games and any chance of a post-season bid. This year's team has its mind set on getting to the post season. □

Men's Soccer: Building a Tradition

By Neil McKenna
Special to Statesman

The 1994 Stony Brook men's soccer team shows strong signs of maintaining the improvement, in record and play, achieved each year under head coach Nick Sansom.

"In my first year I just tried to make it enjoyable for the players," Sansom said. "Near the end of that season, [we as a team] became credible."

In the next two years, the team moved from credible up to competitive, culminating last year with a Skyline Conference Championship. This year, there isn't any conference for the Seawolves to compete in, so they have set their sights a bit higher. Coach Sansom views a post-season bid as a realistic goal for this year's team.

The fact that the team has a competitive schedule is an important factor for a post-season bid. They play five Division III teams that have post-season experience in the last two years. In fact, the first game of the season was against SUNY Plattsburgh, a team that went to the NCAA tournament last season and lost only one time in 20 games. Division II opponents include, Dowling, Southampton

and Concordia. Topping off a strong schedule is a home match October 5 against Division I Hofstra.

Leading Stony Brook through their tough schedule is a cast of returning and new talent.

Returning for the SEAWOLVES is the explosive offensive tandem

of seniors Greg Alexandre and Wilson Pun.

Alexandre led Stony Brook in scoring last season with 19 goals and four assists. Pun contributed seven goals and six assists and earned a spot on the All-Conference Team. This year's captains are senior goalie Corey Derosa and junior midfielder Ron Palillo. Derosa played every minute on last year's conference championship team and held opponents to 1.5 goals per game. Palillo, who also served as captain last year, is the team's toughest tackler and possesses one of the strongest shots on the team.

"We have some skillful freshman coming in that can really contribute," said assistant coach, former team captain and most valuable player, Chris Grillo. Fighting for a starting position will be Ryan Jinks, who was an All-State midfielder last year at high school. Three returning sophomores, Erik Rodriguez, Matt Lynam and Jason Weiberg should

Men's Soccer Opens Season with Two Wins

Defending Conference Champs Chalk Up Home Wins Against SUNY-Plattsburgh, 1-0, and Kean College, 3-1 in OT

By Neil McKenna
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The men's soccer team has started the season with two impressive wins, 1-0 against SUNY-Plattsburgh Saturday afternoon and 3-1 versus Kean College yesterday.

SUNY Plattsburgh finished last season 18-1-1 and earned an NCAA Division III tournament bid, while Kean was the Division III champions two years ago.

Goalkeeper Corey Derosa recorded four saves to make

really strong and I think that we were intimidated a little bit, but at halftime we told the team that they could play with this team. And, in the second half we did just that."

Plattsburgh had a good opportunity to score with under three minutes left in the game, but Derosa made a jumping save on one shot and a second Plattsburgh shot went into the side of the net.

"Corey has really grown as a goalkeeper. Plattsburgh was getting the ball in the box, but Corey kept coming up with the ball and it seems like

Kean. Wilson Pun's goal off of a Dan Holmes pass gave Stony Brook a 2-1 lead with one minute left in the first overtime. Four-and-a-half minutes into the second overtime, captain Ron Pallilo scored on a breakaway for the Seawolves' final goal.

Stony Brook scored the game's first goal when Ryan Jinks hit Pun with a pass 35 minutes into the opening half.

Alexandre went down with an injury early in the first half and was unable to return for the rest of the half.

"I told Wilson before the game that Greg wasn't 100% and that he was going to have

MEN'S SOCCER

SEAWOLVES	1
PLATTSBURGH	0
SEAWOLVES	3
KEAN	1 ^{OT}



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Senior Forward Greg Alexandre scored Saturday's solo goal to give the 'Wolves a season opening win over SUNY-Plattsburgh.

Greg Alexandre's goal 13:55 into the second half stand and give the Seawolves an important early-season win against a strong opponent.

Alexandre and Wilson Pun combined on a give-and-go to beat Cardinals' goalkeeper Eric Rienecker.

"When we scheduled Plattsburgh as the first game of the season we knew we were in for a tough game," head coach Nick Sansom said. "This is a good measuring stick as to where we stand at this point in the season."

"They started the game

all see time on defense. Graduate student Brian Moelk could also play on defense, while transfer Dan Holmes may play sweeper.

One tradition that the Seawolves have in common with World Cup champion Brazil is

he has a lot of confidence."

Yesterday, the Seawolves upped their record to 2-0 with a two-goal overtime win over

nicknames. Every player has one and they invite you to come out and try to match the nickname with the player. Here they are: Bo, Ten bellies, Francis, Puppy, Kacey, Sherlock, Nickie Two Times, Jinxie, Shellman and Big Toe. □

to carry the load," Sansom said.

The Seawolves return home next Saturday against Dowling College in a noon contest. □

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