



Walking For Beauty, Fighting For A Cure 1,700 Walkers Turn Out to Raise Money for Breast Cancer Patients

By KEVIN KEENAN
Statesman Staff

Yesterday, members of the Stony Brook community gathered in Stony Brook village for the 4th annual Walk for Beauty in a Beautiful Place. The walk, which was sponsored by the Ward Melville Heritage Organization, *The Village Times*, and the Stony Brook University Hospital and Medical Center, was intended to raise money for Breast Cancer Research.

This year over 1,700 people attended the walk. President Kenny, accompanied by her husband and grandchildren, was on hand to welcome those present and begin the walk.

"The community came out to walk for beauty and life," said Steven Engelbright, state assemblyman for the Stony Brook area, who was present for the walk. "The merger of energy experienced today has far surpassed that of previous years and can only benefit future generations of Long Islanders."

The walk commenced in front of the Stony Brook Post Office, continued throughout the town, and ended in the inner court shopping center. Those who traveled the route passed historic sites such as the Stony Brook Grist Mill built in 1751 and the All Souls Episcopal Church built in 1740. Participants were provided with free water containers bearing the Walk for Beauty logo, a lakeside swan. Free refreshments consisting of country apples and bottled juice were provided, along with pink ribbons and buttons for those passing the finish line.

Lorraine Pace from the University Hospital and Medical Center conceived the idea for the walk several years ago in order to raise money to provide wigs and prostheses for cancer victims. Pace is also a cancer survivor who said she believed Stony Brook would be a perfect place for the walk because of its proximity to the University Hospital, which conducts cancer research, the high rate of breast cancer on Long Island and the historic beauty of the Stony Brook area.

The Walk for Beauty committee invited people to participate in the event in teams. Committee members wanted to attract more people by getting private banks,

companies, offices and community groups involved.

"By God, did we have teams," said Deborah Schreifels, co-chair of the committee.

Several groups provided their members with tees and sweatshirts, and the Long Island Academy of Dance and the Mid-Suffolk National Organization for Women carried banners.

Carol Baldwin, Honorary Chairperson and mother of the Baldwin actors, was present at the walk.

"We're getting there together, one step at a time," Baldwin, who is also a breast cancer survivor, said referring to the advances made in cancer research.

There were also several campus groups present at the walk. Members from the Commuter Student Association walked in the procession, and Student Ambassadors from the Alumni Affairs Office volunteered at the registration tables. Victor White, from Student Union and Activities, also volunteered and Scott Law from the Residential Safety Program, along with several members of the RSP staff, was also present to direct traffic and assist in maintaining order at the event. Doug Little, assistant director of University Police for Community Affairs, also involved in coordinating safety and volunteer activities, said that the work done by those organizing the walk and those participating in it was a "labor of love" for our mothers, aunts, sisters and brothers." Little pointed out that men are often affected and victimized by breast cancer through their relationships to women inflicted with the disease.

Cynthia Weir, a walker from Australia, said she lost a dear friend to cancer who lived in the area. She participated in the Walk for Beauty in remembrance of her friend and all those who have died from breast cancer. Al Sachse from Patchogue described the walk as "not too challenging" and said that Stony Brook Village is a perfect place to be on a sunny autumn day. Sachse and his wife belonged to the Marine Bank team.

Two members of the Stony Brook Community who could not attend the walk on Sunday walked the route the day before in the rain and also donated money to the fund.

"Such dedication and commitment is what will



Photo Courtesy of Medical Photography / Stony Brook

Carol Baldwin

enable us to overcome cancer," Schreifels said.

Gloria Rocchio, a member of The Ward Melville Heritage Organization and co-chair of the Walk for Beauty committee, said that events such as this one that involve the University promote a greater sense of community between the campus and the village. Rocchio also said that many of the negative sentiments that villagers held toward the University have dissipated.

The walk concluded at about 11:30 a.m., when Schreifels thanked all those involved. She then sang, unaccompanied, the song she wrote entitled, "Let's walk for Beauty." The crowd of people clapped in rhythm with the pace she set. Schreifels said she hopes to see even more students from the University present next year. □

The Benefits Of Banking At Home On Campus

By MARILENA IOANNIDOU
Statesman Editor

"We're now on campus" is the main logo used by Home Federal Savings Bank for its advertising campaign. It's the first time that a full-service branch will offer students a full range of financial products and services, in addition to convenient on-campus banking at Stony Brook.

"The branch was opened on Labor Day weekend and since then, there is an overwhelming response as far as students are concerned," said Janet Ciafardoni,

branch manager. "We are extremely busy on an everyday basis."

"Stony Brook is the first SUNY that has a Home Federal branch acting on campus," said Deborah Miller, assistant manager. "Brochures, field work and seminars were carried out so as to make ourselves known to the University and a special opening account with many advantages is offered to the students."

Those wishing to start an account with Home Federal will need two forms of identification, a student ID and driver's license. A savings account with the bank

is required in order to cash checks. There is no minimum account balance requirement and there are no checking fees.

A free duffel bag or backpack will be given out for each Classic Checking Account opened. "Free first order of personalized checks, free Home Federal ATM card, Home Federal Visa check card are a few of the advantages one receives by opening an account here," Miller said.

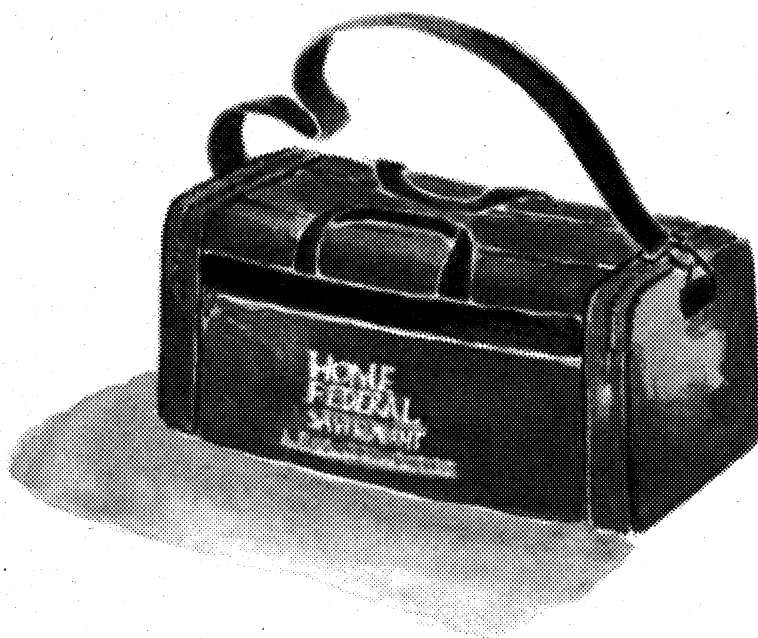
In addition to such incentives, the bank also holds drawings for prizes such as the TREK mountain bike won by student Niranjana Sagapuramgoud.

Another raffle for a second bike will be held on October 15, and all students are welcome to enter.

"I just started yesterday and so far it has been very busy opening a lot of new accounts," said April Archbold, a sophomore and part-time student working at the branch. "Now that I found out about the benefits of the checking accounts here, I'm switching my accounts because the rules are so reasonable and there are no fees."

Please see **Bank** pg. 4

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University Faces The Competition For Brookhaven

BY BEN VARGHESE
Statesman Staff

The third official deadline in two months will be at 1 p.m. today for proposals to run the Brookhaven National Laboratory (BNL). Barring another last minute extension, the Department of Energy (DOE) will finally begin deliberations on who will become the manager of the laboratory.

The competing bidders for the DOE-owned facility are the Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute (IITRI) - Westinghouse consortium, which asked for and received the final hour reprieve two weeks ago, and the partnership of the State University of New York at Stony Brook with Batelle Memorial Institute.

University President Shirley Strum Kenny said, "I don't think there are any ulterior motives going into the DOE's decision [to grant the extensions]. I just think that they want as much quality competition to choose from."

Politics may be a factor in the competition of winning the bid. The distance of IITRI from the Lab may help alleviate public scrutiny that Stony Brook could not escape from by being in the locale.

"It's terribly important that BNL be part of the Long Island community," said Stony Brook Deputy Provost Robert McGrath. "Everyone has to understand that [public relations] is a good thing to have and to communicate back and forth. We can obviously do that pretty well because we're in the neighborhood."

Located at the center of Long Island, Brookhaven National Laboratory is one of the nation's leading scientific research laboratories. Founded in 1947 on the former site of the U.S. Army's Camp Upton, Brookhaven's primary objective has been the research for knowledge in such fields as physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, medicine, environmental science and energy technology.

The Lab's multidisciplinary programs, staff and unique research facilities have earned it worldwide renown. Collaborative research and technology's transfer are important parts of Brookhaven's mission. The Laboratory shares the use of its facilities, many of which

are beyond the scope of individual institutions with scientists from academic, industrial and government organizations around the nation and the world. Altogether, four Nobel Prizes have been awarded to physicists who did their research at BNL.

BNL is currently building a \$1 billion Relativistic Heavy Ion Collider. The Collider will circulate ions in a 2.5 mile accelerator used to produce unstable elements for the study of nuclear fusion processes. In addition, corporations and scientists from around the world utilize BNL's National Synchrotron Light Source, making it the most frequently used scientific facility worldwide.

The Medical Department of BNL works to develop new medical applications for nuclear technology and other forms of radiopharmaceuticals. The Boron-Neutron Recapture Therapy at the Brookhaven Medical Research Reactor is used to advance the fight against brain tumors and the Lab has a magnetic resonance imaging facility used to research brain-centered problems like Parkinson's disease and cocaine/alcohol addiction. Both are on the leading edge of technological advances for possible medical treatments and cures. More than 250 scientists from Brookhaven and 94 other universities, national labs and companies worldwide use the High Flux Beam Reactor each year to perform research in physics, chemistry, biology, medicine, materials science and high technology.

The High Flux Beam Reactor generates sub-atomic neutron beams in its core that are used in neutron scattering experiments. The neutrons act like X-rays, penetrating scientific samples and allowing scientists to see the arrangement of atoms and molecules at the smallest levels. The ability to see the smallest atom, hydrogen, is especially important because of its importance to biological and medical studies. Research with the High Flux Beam Reactor has helped to diagnose heart disease, treat cancer, trace the history of archeological artifacts and aid the design of new pharmaceuticals.

The High Flux Beam Reactor was shut down when radioactive tritium was found in the ground under the

site last December. The source of the leak is believed to be a 68,000-gallon pool in the facility's basement, which is used for used-reactor fuel. The pool is currently being drained for repairs.

Exploration of ground water in the vicinity revealed a contaminated plume that stretches a few thousand feet south of the Reactor under the Lab site containing an amount of tritium equivalent to one-fifth of the amount used in self-illuminated exit signs. Local health and environmental officials maintain that recent tests show no threat to the drinking water or the community.

The DOE's Basic Energy Services Advisory Committee is examining the possible effects of a possible shut down. Their report with recommendations and findings on BNL will be released on October 1. In the meantime, many of the scientists whose research depends on the beam have been forced to seek lab time in the nation's only other comparable research reactors, the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee and the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Maryland.

Over the past few weeks, debate between anti-nuclear activists and members of the scientific community who support the restarting of the High Beam Reactor has intensified. Many of them argue that BNL's reactor is one of three such reactors in the country and closing it may cause the U.S. to seriously fall behind other countries in areas of research. Senator Alfonse D'Amato introduced legislation two weeks ago, which could permanently shut down the reactor, while local Congressman Michael P. Forbes has also been outspoken in opposition to restarting the Reactor because of the possibility of future contamination.

The DOE has already initiated the process for local community input on the decision process. Plans call for a draft of the community's response by December.

U.S. Secretary Federico Pena is expected to announce his decision on whether the nuclear reactor will be reactivated or be permanently shut down in early 1998. Although the DOE has stated that the winner of the contract will be announced in mid-November, it is likely that the new managers' fate is tied to that of the reactor's.

Three Cars Crash By Tabler; 11 Students With Minor Injuries

BY BEN VARGHESE
Statesman Staff

What many drivers consider to be "normal traffic conditions" turned into sudden disaster for 14 students last Thursday night. At approximately 12 a.m. three cars heading towards South-P Lot, at the Tabler Quad entrance smashed into each other, resulting in a multi-vehicular accident, University Police said.

"One car stopped at the stop sign near Tabler; a second car approached from behind and then a third car approached and struck the second car, which caused the whole disaster," said Doug Little, assistant director of University Police for Community Affairs.

The cause of the accident was not due to high speed, however. According to Little, the crash was caused by fogged windows. According to University Police, the driver of the third car turned on her window defogger at one point during the night, which apparently caused her windows to cloud up. The driver told police she was not able to see the vehicle ahead of her.

SBVAC assessed the scene and requested additional assistance. East Setauket ambulance arrived shortly after. Eleven of the 14 students were transported to University Hospital with only minor injuries. "We transported seven and East Setauket transported four," said Tim Truc, of SBVAC.

"All had minor injuries and all were released," Little said. □

The Bidders:

Battelle Memorial Institute.

For over 30 years, the DOE and Batelle have been partners in various programs and contracts. Batelle has worked with the DOE to manage several science research facilities, including the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory and the Medical Research and Evaluation Facility, where they are developing technologies for the safeguarding of chemical and biological weapons. At the William R. Wiley Environmental Molecular Sciences Laboratory, the DOE and Batelle worked together to create a \$230 million facility providing research opportunities with medical, energy, national security, industrial and agricultural applications. Batelle has also worked on collaborative biotechnology programs and produces pharmaceutical products and is in program evaluation, implementing health and public policy, autotechnology, agrochemical and digital transaction management.

Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute.

IIT Research Institute (IITRI) is an arm of the Illinois Institute of Technology, which conducts approximately \$130 million of research each year for clients in the government and the industry. Typical projects encompass the fields of medical fiber optics, electromagnetics, information technology, software science and oil exploration development. Besides its laboratories at its headquarters location on the main campus, IITRI maintains centers throughout the country, ranging from modernizing tax processing systems for the Internal Revenue Service to eliminating electromagnetic compatibility problems in spectrum allocation for the Pentagon.

Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Westinghouse Electric Corporation has an extensive history of working on government contracts, as well as experience in the field of nuclear manufacturing. The Nuclear Services Canadian Division provides unique eddy current probes to operating plants, inspection companies and research organization in nuclear and other industries for the detection and characterization of defects in metal structures. The eddy current probe technology was developed by the Atomic Energy of Canada and commercialized by Westinghouse under a worldwide license. □

Continued from front page

Other students, though, have complained that, due to the new bank, there is no other location on campus to cash their checks. The Faculty Student Association (FSA) no longer cashes students' checks at their offices. "I had no choice but to open an account," said Ron Allen, a sophomore. "By removing the FSA check-cashing I had no other choice."

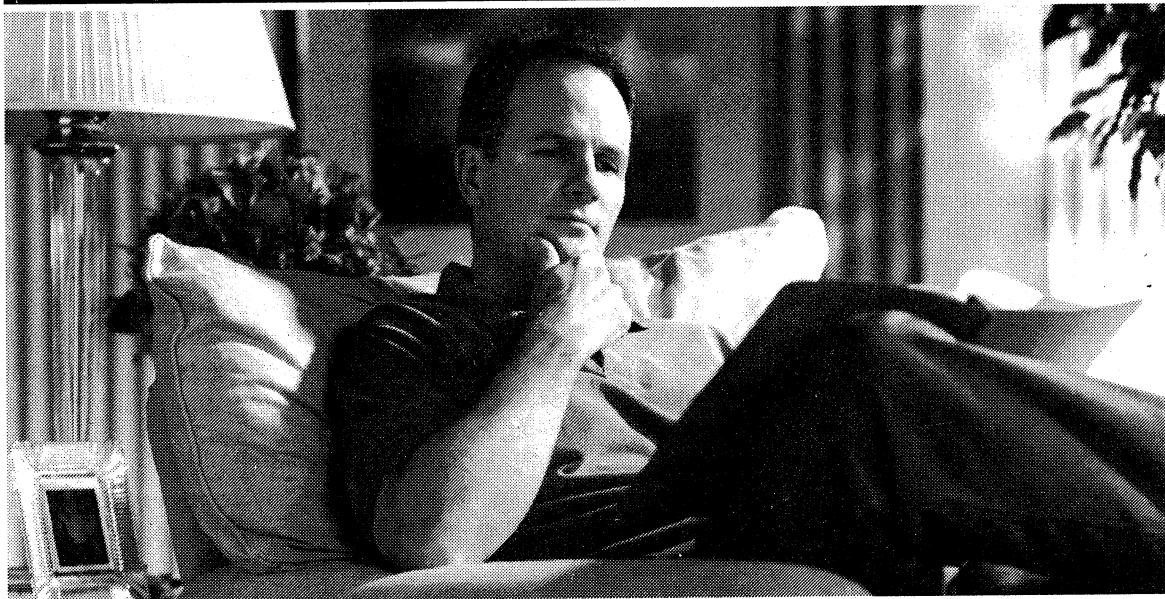
Those at Home Federal, however, see the arrival of the bank on campus quite differently.

"I've never seen such enthusiastic, excited customers," said Dennis Hodne, first vice president of Retail Banking at Home Federal Savings Bank. "It would be wonderful if we can duplicate this kind of excitement at all of our branch locations." □

The Statesman's Open House

Find out what Stony Brook's only twice-weekly paper is all about on Wednesday, September 24, beginning at Campus Lifetime, or drop by at any time during the rest of the day. We'll be here. Oh, we're in room 057 of the Stony Brook Union - you know in the basement.

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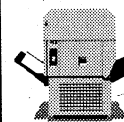
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News Briefs

5

Cutting The Connection

Since last February, numerous telephone lines from Baruch and Sanger colleges have been severed, rendering more than 100 telephones inoperable and costing approximately \$2,000 in damages, say University Police officials.

University Police and Suffolk County Crime Stoppers are seeking the public's help in identifying the person or persons responsible for the damage. In addition to larceny charges, whoever is responsible for these crimes may also face felony criminal mischief and criminal tampering charges.

Anyone with information on the identity or location of the person or persons involved are asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-220-TIPS or the campus hotline at 632-TIPS. All calls are confidential and Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information that leads to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for these crimes. Crime Stoppers is a not-for-profit organization that works with members of the community to catch criminals.

Long Island Philharmonic Comes To Staller

The Long Island Philharmonic will begin its 1997-98 Season with an Opening Gala Concert September 20, at the Staller Center. Currently in its 19th season, the orchestra will celebrate *The Sound of Long Island*. Returning to perform with the Philharmonic is Cuban pianist Santiago Rodriguez who will be performing Rachmaninoff's *Piano Concerto No. 3 in D minor*, which has enjoyed renewed popularity for its appearance in the film *Shine*.

Rodriguez is acknowledged as one of the foremost interpreters of Rachmaninoff and he has performed all of the composer's major piano works in concert. He has appeared with many of the world's great orchestras including the London Symphony, the Chicago, Baltimore, Houston, Seattle and St. Louis Symphony Orchestras and the National and American Symphony Orchestras. He is currently recording *The Rachmaninoff Edition*, which will include the entire catalog of Rachmaninoff's solo piano compositions.

University Hospital 10th Annual Photo Contest

Stony Brook University Hospital Auxiliary has announced its Tenth Annual Photo Contest.

The contest, open to all amateur photographers, will accept entries from now until the September 30 deadline. There is a \$5 charge for each entry, however, there is no limit to the number of photos that may be entered. Contest rules require either 35 mm mounted color slides or 5 x 7 or 8 x 10 color prints from 35 mm negatives.

Members of the contest committee and a professional photographer will judge the entries during the first week of October and first, second and third place finishers will have their winning entries enlarged and mounted. An awards ceremony will be held for winners and honorable mentions. Winners' work will be mounted in the hospital for permanent display and receive a certificate.

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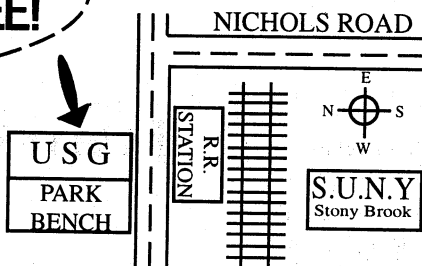
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Editorial

Dialing For A Dollar

With the announcement this week of his billion dollar contribution to the United Nations, Ted Turner has brought to the forefront an issue that has received little attention in the media of late. The wealthy in this country seem unwilling to pass any of their billions back into the community at-large, instead opting to re-invest their wealth into the companies that made them prosperous in the first place.

Whenever the wealthy do practice the long forgotten science called "philanthropy," the organizations that are the lucky beneficiaries of their wealth inevitably throw themselves at the feet of their benefactors, hoping to eke out a few more dollars. In all the hub-bub over the buildings that will eventually be named after them, it is soon forgotten that, for example, Ted Turner's donation as large as it is, amounts to less than a years pay for him. Like the so-called "generous" givers before him, Turner will continue to live the luxurious lifestyle that comes with being one of the wealthiest men in America.

Here at Stony Brook, Charles Wang's name is spoken in divine terms, nearly a year after giving his 25 million dollar donation to the University. In the almost frightful exchange between benefactor and benefactee, Mr. Turner and Mr. Wang get to choose, despite what the U.N. and our University will say, how their money is spent. Essentially, Wang was able to make the call for yet another new building on campus, while the rest of the University continues to crumble. Long after the accolades for Mr. Wang have died down, TA's here will continue to teach an overly large number of classes on campus, good professors will be unable to receive tenure, and students will be charged photo-copying fees for class handouts. It remains to be the seen what real improvement will come about because of Wang's donation, yet in the midst of our campus, his name will sit on a building because he decided to share a month's worth of pay with us.

We do not wish to come off as ungrateful, or overly cynical.

The point remains, however, that institutions such as this University seem to have forgotten that real philanthropy means that donations are made out of respect for the organization they are given to. Wang made clear that he wanted to build the new Asian American Center himself, hiring his own contractors, believing (rightly) that the University Administration would somehow find a way to screw up the project. While we may agree with his assertion, how big of a slap in the face does the administration have take before it will give a no-thank you to Mr. Wang. And does his donation mean that for each time he arrives on campus, he is to be met with full page advertisements for his appearance?

Since President Kenny has made it a priority to raise money from the outside community, it would seem appropriate that she would have a plan in place as to how any additional money will be spent. Having put together a team of telemarketers to solicit funds from alumni, we would hope that Kenny would have a better plan than the spending spree we have seen already. While the Humanities

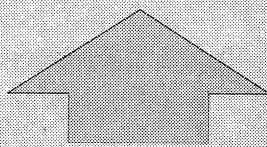
and English departments continue to see cuts, the University spent fifty three thousand dollars to replace signs that were put into place just four years ago.

Contributions from former alumni are never high at state universities, unlike the endowments seen at such schools as Notre Dame and Harvard. We agree with Kenny that alumni should contribute back to the University that gave them the education they needed for their success. However, many alumni do not look back on their experience here as positively as those at other universities. Having dealt for four years with a bureaucracy that ticketed their parked cars, left them on long lines for food and registration, and gave them hassles just for housing, it would seem that many are going to have a good laugh when those telemarketers start their phone calls. "Give money to what? And how big will that sign be?" will be the likely refrain.

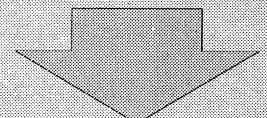
The University should not allow donors to call the shots when they open their checkbooks, but perhaps they would be more willing to give if they didn't see other money wasted on such useless ventures.

MISERY INDEX

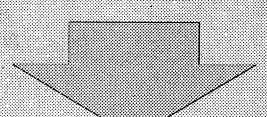
Despite the record number of free food being handed out during the past two weeks, we still feel confident that we can overtake the University of Missouri-Columbia as the most miserable campus in the nation. A report on our progress:



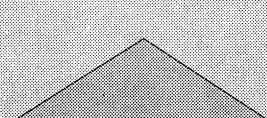
Polity Activity Fair: Free grub brings out the masses and long lines for veggie burgers - frat boys sit alone at their tables.



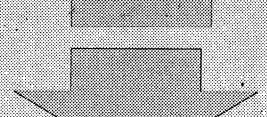
Death: It says something about America that the only people we like are dead. Hell, even Andrew Cunanan is getting a memorial.



University Telemarketers: Good news is that admin. is attempting to get more funds for campus; bad news is that they're never going to leave you alone - even after you finally finish paying off your tuition.



Student Activities Board: Good news, they fired last year's inept crew. Bad news: Polity hired it's own inept cronies.



Statesman Editorial Page: "Princess of Whales?" Who the f*ck is editing this page?

Faculty Artists Exhibit New Works at the Staller Center Art Gallery

By RHONDA COOPER
Special to the Statesman

The most recent paintings, sculptures, and works on paper by twenty-five current and former faculty members in the State of New York at Stony Brook's Department of Art will be exhibited at the University Art Gallery in the Staller Center for the Arts from Saturday, September 13 through Saturday, October 25.

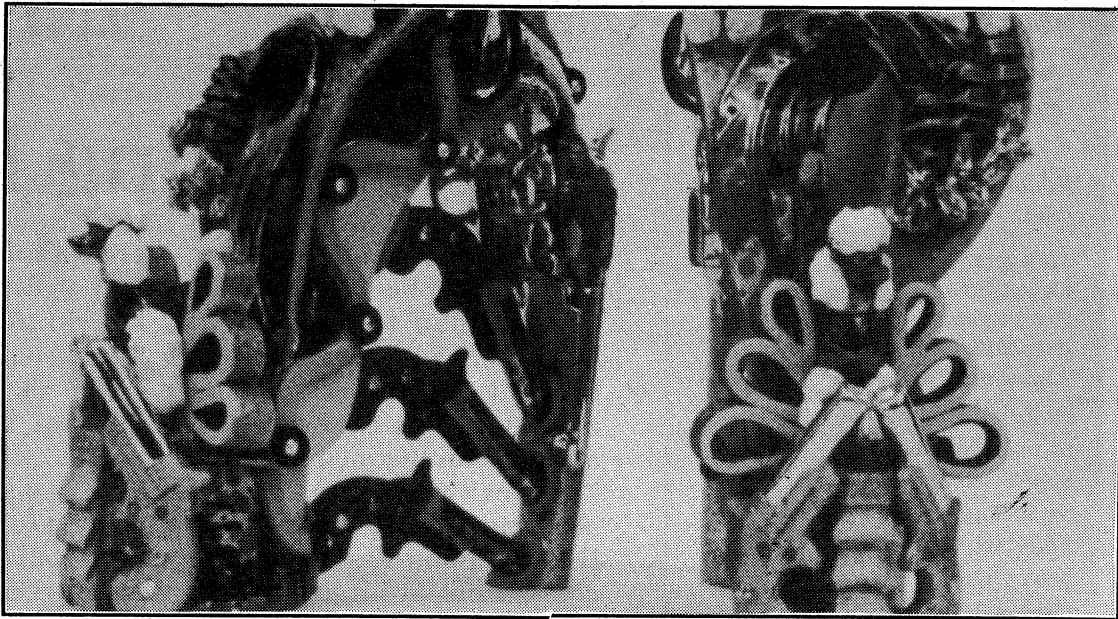
The exhibition, entitled "The Faculty Show 1997," includes large-scale paintings by Mel Pekarsky and Howardena Pindell, ceramic sculpture by Toby Buonagurio, and a 28-foot

wood and stone sculpture by Ilan Averbuch. Also included are paintings by Jacques Guilmain, Stephen Larese, Stephen Nash, Terence Netter, William Oberst, Yang Yanping, Kes Zapkus, and Zeng Shanqing.

The sculptures were created by Helen A. Harrison, Maren Hassinger, James Kleege, George Koras, and Robert White.

In addition, there will be multimedia installations by James Beatman and Christa Erickson.

The prints and drawings are by artists Fred Badalamenti, Ron Futral, and Martin Levine, and



Poodle Puff Gun Shoes, (1993) by Toby Buonagurio

Photo: Edgar Buonagurio



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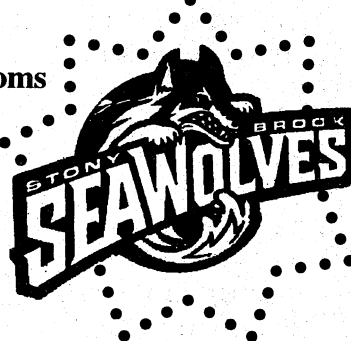
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photographs by Michael Edelson and Thom Thompson.

A reception honoring the artists will be held on Wednesday, September 24 from 12:30 p.m. to 2:00

p.m. The campus and community are invited. The hours of the University Art Gallery are Tuesday - Friday, noon - 4 p.m., and Saturday, 5 - 8 p.m. Admission is free. For further information, please call the University Art Gallery at 516-632-7240. □

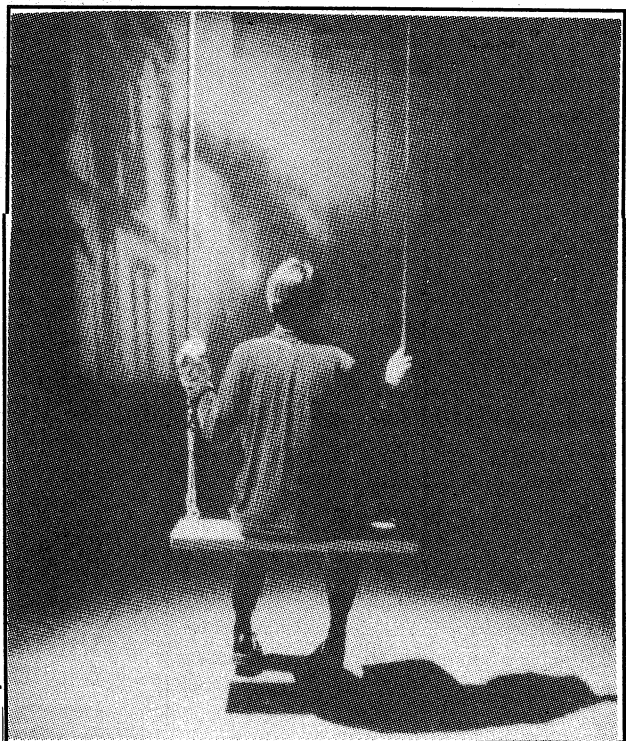


Photo: Richard Koenig

INVERTIGO Documentation (1997) by Christa Erickson

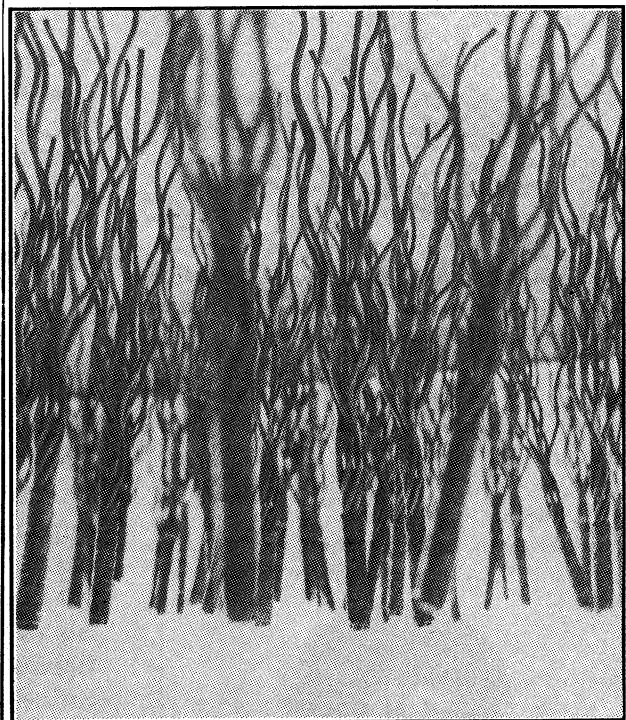


Photo: Adam Avila

Walking (1978) by Maren Hassinger

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Cramming Milk Into The Dietary Curriculum How To Work In Three A Day

Sure, college students aren't kids anymore, but do they still have to be told to drink their milk? Most students do. In fact, four out of five college-age women and more than half of college age men don't get enough calcium in their daily diets and are missing out on milk to help keep their growing bones strong.

The National Institutes of Health recommend college-age women and men get 1,200-1,500 mg of calcium each day, drinking at least three 8-oz glasses of milk each day will bring them closer to meeting their calcium goal. Here's a cheat sheet on how to work milk into each day:

- **Don't Sweat It** — All athletes lose fluid when they sweat, which needs to be replenished. Milk can help — it's almost 90 percent water and can help replace the fluid lost in sweat.

- **Battle the Bulge** — Fight the "freshman 15" with lowfat or fat free milk. They have all the nutrients of whole milk with little or no fat.

- **Java Juice** — Need an eye-opener for an all-nighter? Add milk to your coffee. Or get a caffe latte. A 12-oz latte provides at least one full cup of milk — which gives you at least one-third of your daily requirement of calcium, as well as protein for energy for highpowered endurance exercises, like cramming for that biology test.

- **High Octane** — Do you think Cal Ripken starts the morning off with a donut or toaster pastry? Highly unlikely. To get you fueled up for the day, make a potent power shake with milk. Just blend with chunks of fresh fruit, dry cereal and a few ice cubes — instant octane.

- **Hit and Run** — On your way to class, can the can of diet soda and grab a single-serving carton of milk. Milk provides a nutrient-laden liquid to keep you energized through that three-hour history class.

- **Extinguish the Flame** — Sorry you ordered the burning buffalo wings? Guzzle a glass of milk. It's a great-tasting and refreshing way to cut the heat in spicy foods.

- **College Gourmet** — Mom's meals are nowhere in sight, but cooking with milk is simple: Use milk instead of water when stirring up a bowl of hot oatmeal, tomato soup or macaroni and cheese for a richer, creamier taste. Use flavored syrups to mix with milk for a change of pace. For dessert, whip up some instant pudding made with milk.

- **Snooze, Don't lose** — Forget the sheep and count ounces instead. A soothing mug of warm milk in the evening can help you relax and doze while providing nine essential nutrients, including bone-building calcium, your body needs throughout the day.

The following are some statistics in case you still don't believe that your body isn't getting enough milk.

A national survey reveals college-age men and women are failing nutrition 101, even though they think they're making the grade.

IF MOM ONLY KNEW

College-age men and women skimp on calcium

- Less than one-third of college-age men and women are drinking calcium-rich milk on a regular basis — on average, they are drinking less than a glass (4.8 ounces) each day.

- 4 out of 5 college-age women do not meet the recommended daily calcium

requirement.

- 1 out of 2 college-age men do not get the calcium they need.

- The National Institutes of Health (NIH) recommends college-age men and women get 1,200-1,500 mg of calcium a day. Drinking three 8-oz. servings of milk per day can go a long way to help meet this requirement.

DOWN THE HATCH

More than 70 percent of college-age men and women surveyed think they're making healthy beverage choices, but their actions indicate otherwise

- 65 percent of college-age men and women surveyed are drinking nutrient-vacant soda on a regular basis. On average, they are drinking more than a glass of soda (9.6 ounces) each day.

- The top two drinks college students surveyed say they "can't live without" at school are soda (34%) and coffee (18%).

- The caffeine found in soda and coffee, as well as a high-sodium intake, can cause the body to lose calcium and heavy consumption may actually increase calcium requirements.

Soda and black coffee don't offer the bone-building calcium big kids need:

- Bones continue to grow in density until the mid 30s, and milk offers bone-building calcium as well as eight other essential nutrients that are key to keeping the student body strong. Soda offers virtually no nutrients.

- Milk and milk products provide about 75% of the calcium available in the food supply. Without milk on your menu, it's unlikely you'll get enough of this bone-building mineral in your diet.

- Milk is an excellent source of calcium, which is needed to help prevent the painful, bone-thinning disease osteoporosis. Osteoporosis afflicts 25 million Americans, and one in five victims is male.

THE SKINNY ON MILK

Three in 10 college students report they've gained weight since entering college. And although milk is the beverage most students leave at home when they go to school, it's a smart way to help battle the "freshman 15."

- Fat free milk contains no fat and has 80 calories; 1% lowfat milk has 2.5 grams of fat and 100 calories per 8-oz serving.

- Milk offers nine vital nutrients, including calcium and vitamin D for bone building and protein for muscle development and repair. Virtually no other beverage offers more nutrients per calorie.

- College-age men and women may exercise to lose pounds, but they also lose fluid when they sweat, which needs to be replenished. Composed of nearly 90 percent water, milk can help replace the fluid lost in sweat — whether it's due to stress over exams or that underwater basket-weaving class.

CALCIUM 411

For more information about milk and the "Milk, Where's Your Mustache?" campaign call

1-800-WHY-MILK or check out the milk Web site at <http://www.whymilk.com/>.

The statistics presented come from Re-think Your Drink, a study conducted in May 1997 that surveyed 200 college students nationwide about their drinking habits, and the 1996 College Eating Index study that surveyed 500 American college students on their nutrition habits.

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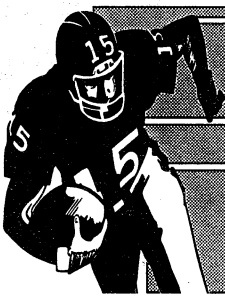
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Take This Aural Exam Before Heading To Class

By MARTHA WHITELY
Special to the Statesman

There's no rule that says college has to be all work and no play. In fact, along with textbooks and snacks-on-the-go, this year you're just as likely to spot headphones and compact discs around campus.

"Personal cassette players and portable CD players have become standard issue components of student life," says Jennifer Hawkins, a third-year student at Northeastern University in Boston. "It seems like you see them everywhere."

But, according to Reid Sullivan of Panasonic's Portable Audio Division, not all portable audio gear makes the grade.

"If you're shopping for that perfect medium to play Wallflower between classes or in the library, there are some things to keep in mind," says Sullivan. "This aural exam will help you determine what you'll need for the daily grind of campus use."

1. Which of the following circuits on a CD player converts digital information to music we can hear?

a) digital-to-analog converter b) digital signal

processor c) Anti-Shock Memory d) graphic equalizer.

The answer is A- The digital-to-analog converter (DAC) takes the ones and zeroes that comprise the digital signal and converts them into an analog wave that we hear as music. Some CD players use a 1-bit system (Panasonic's is called UMASH") for improved signal linearity. The better the signal linearity, the more musical detail comes through the conversion.

2. Which of the following is likely to cause a CD to skip while playing?

a) Bouncing the CD player while jogging b) dropping the CD player on the ground c) a warped or scratched disc d) all of the above

d - Bump or knock a CD player, and the laser will stop tracking momentarily. This means your music will stop playing for a second before continuing. That's why an anti-skip feature is important. Panasonic offers Anti-Shock Memory, which stores several seconds of music in a memory buffer, and draws from it when necessary. The result is smooth playing music with no

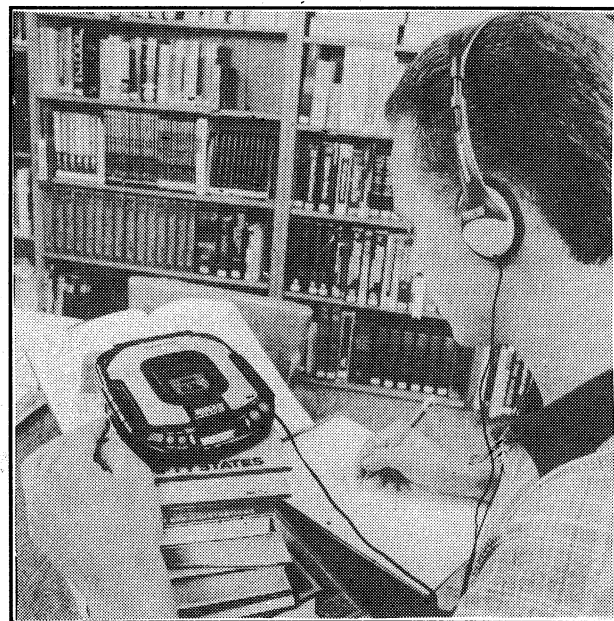


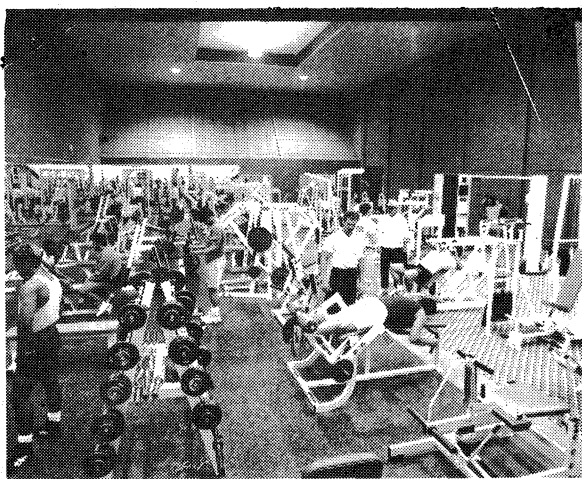
Photo courtesy of Panasonic

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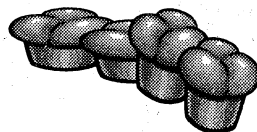


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audible interruptions.

3. The best way to pump up the bass on your portable cassette or CD player is to:

a) Turn up the volume as far as it goes b) Play only heavy metal or rap tapes/CDs c) Attach a separate speaker with low-frequency response d) Switch on your player's bass-enhancing feature.

d - Simply turning up the bass on your portable can make the music sound muddy. Look for dedicated bass-boosting circuits, which strengthen bass response without robbing power from the rest of the music.

4. To use a portable CD player in your car, you'll need which of the following?

a) A special cassette adapter b) A DC power cord c) A car d) All of the above

d - The cassette adapter plugs into the car cassette player, so you can enjoy your CDs through the car's sound system. The DC power cord is needed to plug the portable into the cigarette lighter. But be warned: not all portable CD players are well-suited for car use. You'll want a player that's rugged enough to withstand the heat buildup inside a car, and that has an anti-skip feature (see above) to deal with potholes and bumpy roads. Also look for a model with a light-up LCD display and buttons for easy operation at night.

5. Which of the following is the easiest way to ensure your portable CD player or AM/FM cassette player never fails when you need it the most?

a) Use it for only five minutes at a time b) Make sure the portable you choose has long battery life c) Never use any extra, battery-draining features d) Carry lots of spare

batteries

b - Carrying lots of extra batteries defeats the purpose of portability. If you're shopping for a portable CD player, look for one that can perform for multiple free periods on UM alkaline batteries. Some Panasonic models can go for as long as 45 hours without faltering.

6. When shopping for a portable CD player, you should definitely look for:

a) Anti-Shock Memory or other anti-skip feature b) Long battery life c) Rugged design so if you drop it, it won't break d) All of the above

d - Anti-Shock Memory prevents audible effects of skipping, long battery life means it will last a full day of studying, and rugged design means if it falls off your belt while running to class, it will still work later. Select a model with a rubberized body wrap or other shock-absorbing features, so it won't be doomed if it hits the ground.

7. During which of the following activities should you not wear headphones:

a) Riding a bicycle on the street b) Driving a car c) Classroom lecture d) All of the above

d - When sharing the road with other vehicles, it's important to be able to hear what's going on around you. And if you want passing grades, it's vital you can hear the professor. Use your portable audio equipment wisely.

Scoring yourself: 1-3 correct - Talk to someone who owns a portable CD player before shopping; 4-6 correct- You're ready to rock and roll; All seven correct School? Who needs school?

Statesman Open House

Are you looking for something to do on campus? Sick of all the re-runs on HBO?

Join The *Stony Brook Statesman* and discover where the fun is, or come down and let us know where it is.

Statesman will be having an open house party on Wednesday, September 24 from one o'clock until the wee hours of the morning, because we never stop partying.

Working on your college newspaper looks better than bar hopping on your resume. And if you act now, you can get free food at The *Statesman*. Where else can you get in on the latest CDs, movies, books, concerts, and news events happening on campus and around Long Island? Roll off the couch and start writing.

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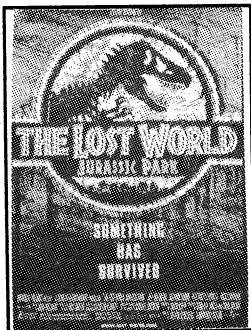
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Cartoonist wanted for editorial page. Interested candidates should submit samples of their work to room 057 in the Stony Brook Union or call Laura for an interview at 632-6479.

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The Statesman

will be having an Open House on Wednesday, September 24. The fun starts at Campus Lifetime and extends throughout the entire day and through most of the night, so drop on by. Refreshments will be served. Find out what it's like to be a part of Stony Brook's largest and only twice-weekly newspaper. We're in the basement of the Stony Brook Union in Room 057. Be there.

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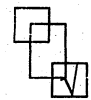
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FEATURING ANGEL CLIVILLES

PREVIEWING ST. JOHN'S VS. STONY BROOK MATCHUP

By Mike Chamoff
Statesman Editor

The Seawolves will taste a little bit of Division I-AA competition two years before they become Division I-AA competitors themselves. The St. Johns Red Storm will be coming to Seawolves field this Saturday in a hype-filled football weekend. The Storm will be

looking to avenge last seasons Thanksgiving Day loss to Stony Brook, while the Seawolves will look to make it two in a row over their cross-island rivals.

Saturdays game will be televised to the entire metropolitan area on TV 55, the same as last year. However the action at the field will be even more colorful. Just a 10-15 minute walk from your bedroom

will be the exciting Seawolves Division I action you will soon be able to watch year in and year out as an alumnus of this school.

Last year, the Seawolves defeated the St. Johns Red Storm by a score of 24-9. Bobby Kane led the Seawolves offense in the win with a season high 185 rushing yards on a season high 32 carries. The offensive line of Stony Brook, which has played a big role in their ground-attack offense year in and year out, provided a lot of support for Kane. The defense provided a lot of fire power for the Seawolves as well, holding St. Johns to just three points in the first half as the teams entered the locker room at halftime tied 3-3.

Since 1986, the series between St. Johns has been dominated by the Red Storm who lead 6-2. The last time these two teams met at Stony Brook was 1993, when the then-Redmen defeated Stony Brook 17-14. □



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SPORTS BRIEFS

Compiled by Athletic Media Relations

Sarah Boeckel Named Athlete of the Week

Boeckel, a junior setter on the women's volleyball team, had one of the finest weeks of her career at the University at Stony Brook.

Sarah (from Williamsville, New York) in Wednesday's match versus Queens, she recorded 18 assists and 2 service aces in the victory. In the opening match of the Bryant Invitational, she registered career-highs in assists with 69 and digs, recording 26 in a win over Bryant College.

Her efforts over the weekend helped propel Stony Brook to the finals of the Bryant Invitational. □

Women's Soccer Loses to Fordham by a Score of 3-1

The women's soccer team dropped its fourth straight game on Saturday in a 3-1 loss against the Fordham Stags.

Erica Keller (jr., Selden, NY) scored at 16:00 on an assist from Brett Wolfson (So., Rockville Centre, NY) to give the Seawolves their first lead in any game this season.

Despite consistent pressure, Stony Brook was unable to add to its lead.

Fordham staged a comeback in the second half, scoring three consecutive times for the victory.

Wolfson finished with three shots on goal while goalkeeper Jamie Owen (jr., Floral Park, NY) continued her strong play as she posted eight saves in the loss. □

Men and Women's Cross Country Finish in 11th Place in Fordham Fiasco

Women's Cross Country finished in eleventh place in the Fordham Fiasco, on Saturday, with 335 points.

Tara Sullivan (So., East Quogue, NY) finished in 35th place with a time of 20:02 and Christine Velea (Sr., Richmond Hills, NY) was 90th by finishing with a time of 21:47.

The men's cross country team also participated in the Fordham Fiasco, and like the women, finished in 12th place overall out of 17 teams with 361 points.

Gavin O'Donoghue (Sr., Greenlawn, NY) took 33rd place with a time of 27:15.

INTERESTED IN BEING A SPORTS WRITER?
Contact Statesman at 632-6479



The women's soccer team recorded its first victory of the season by defeating Lafayette at University Field to win their home opener.

It was a battle of two winless teams as the Lafayette Leopards entered the game with a record of 0-5-1 while the Seawolves came into the game with a record of 0-4-1.

Stony Brook, though, was the better winless team as they easily defeated them by a dominating score of 6-1.

The Seawolves had fallen behind early as the Leopards' Sue Falco scored in the 57th minute to put them ahead 1-0.

Instead of folding, the Seawolves fought back with a flurry of goals.

Erica Keller kicked off the scoring for Stony Brook with a Christie McMurray assisted goal in the 29th minute to tie the game at one apiece.

Less than three minutes later, Keller returned the favor as she assisted McMurray's goal as she sailed a shot past the Leopards' goalie to take the lead for good.

The Seawolves added another goal in the first half when Audra Dutkowsky scored an unassisted goal to take a 3-1 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Seawolves picked up right where they left off, scoring three goals in under three minutes of play.

Keller scored her second goal of the game, assisted by Allison Behrens, in the 69th minute.

It took the Seawolves under a minute to score their fifth goal after play resumed. Elizabeth Friedler scored an unassisted goal in the 70th minute.

In the 72nd minute, Brett Wolfson was assisted by McMurray to finish the scoring barrage and take a 6-1 lead.

Goalkeeper Jaime Owens recorded nine saves for the 'Wolves.

On Saturday, the Seawolves met the Vermont Catamounts looking to extend their winning streak. It would not be easy. Vermont had entered the game never losing to Stony Brook coming in with a record of 7-0 against them.

History would go on to repeat itself as the Catamounts ate up the 'Wolves by a score of 6-0.

The defense did not play up to par as they allowed Vermont to take a whopping 24 shots on goal compared to eight for Stony Brook.

It was only a 1-0 game going into the half. However the Catamounts scored five goals in the second half to put the game out of reach.

Carolyn Nedderman scored three goals for the opposition; all in the second half in the 66th, 76th, and 77th minutes.

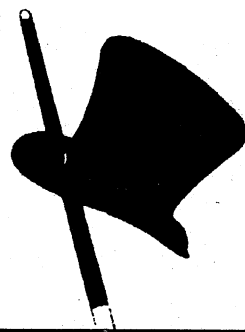
Owens made 10 saves on goal in the game for the Seawolves.

Stony Brook's record now stands at 1-5-1 on the year. They play Hofstra at home on September 24 in a battle of Long Island schools. □



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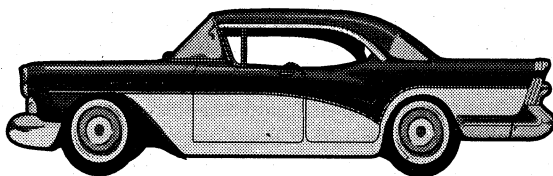
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The Stony Brook Statesman

"Get off the Bench and into the Game"

Sports

Monday, September 22, 1997

VOLLEYBALL KEEPS GOING AND GOING...

Wins the Holiday Inn Express Volleyball Invitational as Sarah Boeckel is named Most Valuable Player

By SAMI AHMED
Statesman Editor

Volleyball continued its solid play by winning the Holiday Inn Express Invitational, played over a two day period.

Stony Brook was one of five teams competing in the Invitational. The others were Quinnipiac, Bentley, Millersville, and, nationally ranked, New Haven. The tournament would be played over a two day period with each team playing in four games. The team with the best record would be declared the winner.

On Friday, the Seawolves would play in a doubleheader against the Quinnipiac Braves and the New Haven Chargers.

The Seawolves started on the right foot by annihilating the Braves by a overwhelming score of 15-6, 15-7, 15-11. Sophomore Jessica Serrano paced the 'Wolves attacked with 19 kills.

Now the Seawolves would have to face on of the toughest teams in the

nation. They would be playing the New Haven Chargers. The Chargers had come into the match with a perfect 11-0 record and were looking to continue their dominance over Stony Brook whom they had a 6-0 record against, including a 7-15, 6-15, 3-15 thrashing earlier in the season at the New Haven-Baden Invitational.

The game started on a bad note as the Seawolves went into overtime to lose the first set in a close 14-16 decision.

However, they fought back and won the next two sets 15-13, 15-10 to take a two games to one match lead.

Unfortunately, it was not meant to be as the Chargers fought back and won the fourth set against Stony Brook by a margin of 15-9 and won the fifth and final set 16-14 to take the match and stay undefeated for the year.

The Seawolves had a 14-10 lead in the final set, needing only one more point to win, but the Chargers reeled off six straight points to record the victory.

On Saturday, the Seawolves would play the Bentley and Millersville determined to win the tournament.

In the morning game, they played the Bentley College Falcons. Stony Brook had never lost to the Falcons, coming in with a record of 5-0 against them.

This match would be no different as the 'Wolves clipped the Falcons by a score of 15-7, 15-5, 15-13 to stay undefeated against them in match play.

Sarah Boeckel, lead the way with 37 assists and eight digs for the Seawolves. Serrano had 24 kills and 11 digs with Elka Samuels contributing 11 kills and 9 digs.

In the afternoon game, the Seawolves would meet the Millersville Marauders. This was a team that, earlier in the day, had beaten powerful New Haven, by a margin of 9-15, 15-10, 16-14, 16-18, 16-14 giving the Chargers their first loss of the season.

The Marauders were in for a big letdown after the match as they lost to Stony Brook in straight sets by a score of

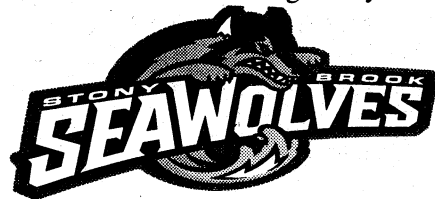
15-10, 15-8, 15-12.

This meant that Millersville, Stony Brook, and New Haven all finished with identical records of 3-1 in the tournament, but because of tie-breaking rules Stony Brook was given the Invitational Championship.

Against Millersville, Serrano once again led the way with a team-high 14 kills. She also had 10 digs. Samuels had 13 kills, while contributing a team-leading 12 digs.

Junior Sarah Boeckel was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player after recording 30 assists and eight digs in the Millersville game.

The volleyball team now has a record of 12-3 and will play in the Millersville Tournament on this coming Friday. □



SEAWOLVES SET THE PACE

USB continues their mastery over the Setters as they rout Pace 38-7

By MIKE CHAMOFF
Statesman Editor

Even Steven, that is the Stony Brook Seawolves' record now as they traveled to Pleasantville, NY to take on the Pace University Setters. The Seawolves got all the offensive help they needed as they trounced the Setters 38-7.

The Seawolves continued their mastery over the Pace program, as they held the Delaware "T", their most effective offensive formation, to just 90 rushing yards. The Delaware "T" consists of the quarterback lined up with three running backs behind him in a straight line. The plays executed from the Delaware "T" consists of running plays and screen passes to any of the three setbacks. The element of confusion that it presents to the opposition is that you never know which back is going to receive, or currently has the ball after the snap.

In last year's game against Pace, the

season opener, USB took a 27-6 lead into the second half only to see it diminish to 27-21. USB held Pace at that point to win the game.

This time, the Seawolves took a 24-0 lead into the second half and never looked back. They squandered one TD in the third quarter, however Pace never got to draw any more blood after that. They gave up two more TD's and the game.

Starting QB Scott Meyer continued to master his role as he went 8 for 15 for 120 yards. Anthony Gazzillo, who Pace remembers last season as the freshman who foiled them passed once for a nine yard completion. Ralph Menendez, James Crawford, and Alex Londino gave Pace a run as they led the Stony Brook ground attack with 240 total yards. Robert Horst, John Brady, Roy Roberts, Greg Monfilleto, and Dan Flores had great games in the field combining for 129 yards receiving.

Pace started the game in possession of the football and ended up punting.

Then Gabe Rodriguez took the punt on the USB 15 and ran it 85 yards for the touchdown. From there, Stony Brook began the ass-whipping. On Stony Brook's next possession, Scott Meyer took them into field goal range setting up Harris' 26 yard FG. Stony Brook led 10-0. At the 10:11 mark of the second quarter, Stony Brook began another scoring drive. James Crawford took a 32 yard rush up the middle and was tackled on the Pace 4 yard line. Pace was then flagged for encroachment, half the distance to the goal line, setting up USB at the 1 yard line. Alex Londino dove in for the touchdown and a 17-0 USB lead. Before the first half was over, Stony Brook tallied again. A ten yard pass by Meyer to Roberts was all they needed for a 24-0 USB lead to close the half.

In the second half, AJ Schaeffer got set to punt after the Seawolves failed to score on the opening drive. His punt was blocked, and recovered by Pace on USB's 18 yard line. On the second play from

scrimmage, QB Kevin Connor (W.Hempstead) ran it in himself from 17 yards out for the score. Stony Brook's lead was 24-7. At 9:56 of the third quarter, Connor was intercepted by Gabe Rodriguez, who took it to the Pace 30. Ralph Menendez took two plays, both rushes of 15, to score for a 31-7 lead.

In the fourth quarter, the Setter's nightmare of last year marched in from the sidelines. Sophomore Anthony Gazzillo, took over the offense for one series and led a scoring drive. He first passed to Monfilleto for nine, and handed to Menendez four times. Menendez went right for 7 yards and the score. The Seawolves led 38-7, and it stood for the win.

The record stands at 1-1. For the Wolves, this victory was important. It got them back on track after last weeks disappointing loss to Southern. For Kornhauser and crew, the players he hoped would step forth did so and the result was big, heading home for St. Johns. □

THIS SATURDAY AT 1:00: USB PLAYS ST. JOHN'S AT HOME