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Curriculum Proposal Broadens Undergrad Research

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A proposal submitted to University President Shirley Strum Kenny earlier this summer, if approved will allow students to not only receive a bachelor's degree in their chosen major, but would allow them to also receive a bachelor's degree backed by a research endorsement.

The proposal submitted by Marc Werblud, president of the Golden Key National Honor Society, is an outline of a curriculum entitled "Fundamentals of Research." Werblud devised the curriculum and according to the proposal would "introduce and familiarize undergraduate students with the essential components of scholarly investigation."

Werblud came up with the plan after participating in clinical research at the University Hospital's Emergency Medicine unit. There, a Dr. Judd Hollander, who was in charge of the

had the opportunity to learn these fundamentals at some point earlier in our undergraduate experience, we would be able to participate in serious undergraduate research."

is truly multidisciplinary and that's the way it should be.

"It is valuable to a student who wants to pursue a career in research. . . or they may use it to understand research better," said Werblud. "They can graduate not only with degrees in their preferred field but they will be prepared to do scholarly work their first year in grad school because they have already done it."

The curriculum would cover such topics as data collection and management, data analysis and basic statistics, writing an abstract and research ethics and scientific misconduct. Students would be selectively paired with a mentor who would aid them with their

research.

"Stony Brook has everything in place to found and foster such a curriculum," Werblud said. Last month, Werblud received a letter from Deputy Provost Robert McGrath that read "Your proposal is an interesting one and merits further consideration. I have, therefore, forwarded it to the dean of the College of Arts & Sciences for their attention and that of the Curriculum committee." Werblud is still waiting on their decision.

Originally, Werblud was going to offer these classes as 'mini-classes' through the Golden Key Honor Society, but said he was encouraged by faculty and advisors to submit it as an official proposal.

"We're going to begin a petition campaign. . . to request that the school at least initiate a pilot program," Werblud said. "I think it's something that can elevate this school to a distinct level." He said that he is not aware of any other university that offers such a program. "I think Stony Brook has a unique opportunity that another institution sooner or later will pick up."

Not only will it benefit the University, but it will also benefit students after they

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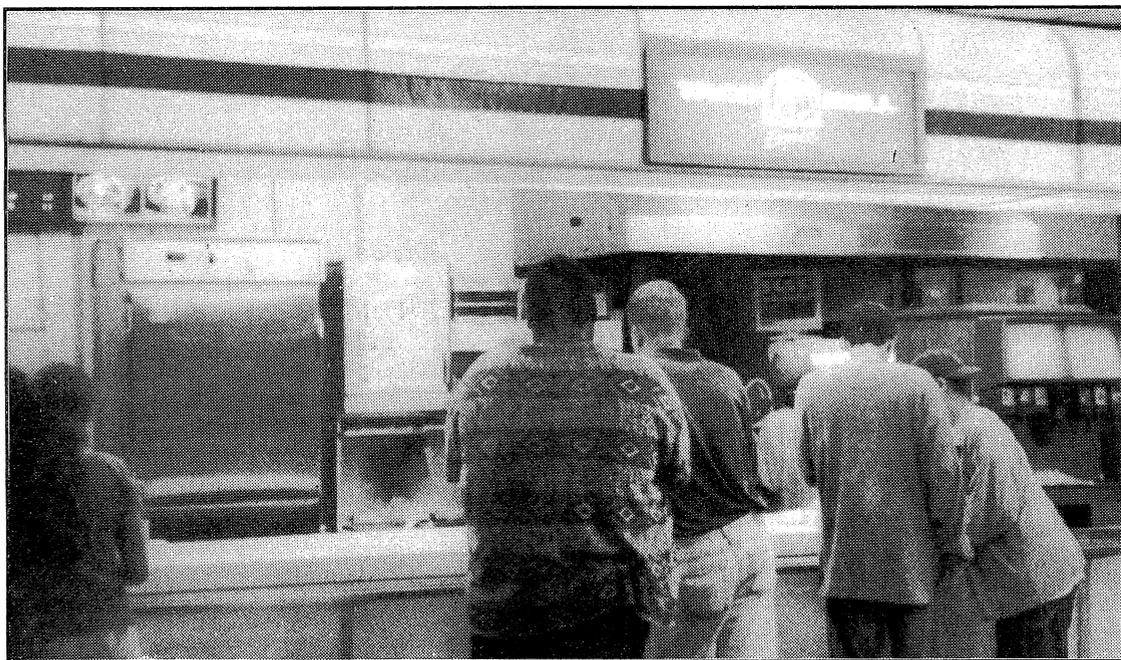
-Marc Werblud, president of the Golden Key National Honor Society at Stony Brook

research, would give monthly lectures to students in the program to familiarize them with basic terms in research.

"The doctor that started the program was supportive and informative," said Werblud. "I thought if I had

For example, said Werblud "an undergraduate can graduate with a bachelor's in biologic research along with a regular diploma[in biology]. However, Werblud said that the curriculum can be used toward any major. "It

Students React to Advantage Plan



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Students waiting on line at one of this year's new additions to the campus menu, Taco Bell

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Does the new "advantage meal plan" stay true to its name? Many students enrolled in the meal plan have their own opinions about the new system. Feelings were mixed. Some were strongly against it and prefer the previous meal plan system over this one. However, others were also fairly

satisfied with it.

Many students pointed out that there is hardly any difference between the retail prices and advantage prices.

Daniel Greenbaum, a sophomore, said, "I don't like the new meal plan. I prefer the old meal plan because I think they cheat you out more of your own money than last year." Greenbaum said that there is practically no

difference between using the new meal plan and using cash. "If you eat three meals a day, it's an extra dollar a day with the regular meal plan. . . I like it the way it was last year."

Serena Cabrera, also a sophomore, said, "I don't like it because it's the same thing. The prices are the same. All they did was increase our fees and decrease the value of the meals. But it's still the same

price, so it's the same thing."

"I really don't see any price differences so far," says Mark McGery, a junior. McGery ordered a meal that amounted to \$10 — only \$4 lower than the overall retail value. "If you're going to take that much money from me, what's the difference if I'm paying more for less? I think last year's[meal plan] was better.

Marie-Paule Jacob, a junior says, "The advantage meal plan seems to be good, but in terms of us getting something from the deli, there's not much of a price difference from the regular price and the advantage price." Jacob points out that the retail value of an Entenmann's cake is \$3.69, compared to the \$3.29 advantage price.

Among other complaints made by students was that they could not use the meal plan to purchase food off-campus.

"You can't get anything from off-campus because it's not part of the advantage meal plan," said Asif Sattar, a junior. "They're just ripping us off here at some point. If

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Student Reaction to Advantage

From PLAN, Front Page

you really look at the prices, they take more money from you than they reduce the prices. It's an illusion."

"I think last year's was better," says McGery. "Even though we paid \$900, we got about \$800. Now, we're paying \$1,050 and we're only getting \$300. I think we're going to end up running out of money before the allotted time or the budget plan they have set up. They have students set up where the only way they could save money is if they eat at Kelly or one of the regular dining establishments. Most students don't eat like that. They eat when they get a chance. These are college students that don't have a set time to eat."

Sonia Damanan, a senior, says, "I don't think the advantage meal plan is working out for myself and many of my friends. Last year, our meal plan was better because you could spend more of the money that you paid. Now, I pay \$2,000 and I only get \$500 of it to spend. I don't really think that food packaging, processing and all that other stuff that they say they take the \$700 for is really how much it is. I think the other meal plan is better. I wish they would go back to the original meal plan because I don't think this is going to work. I know a lot of students who are already hard up for money. I don't see how they are going to appreciate this plan."

Nancy Laroche, a freshman, said that "so far, [the meal plan]'s okay. I have been at it for a week. So far, everything's pretty much okay. I can't really complain."

Another freshman, Jessica McLoughlin, says "I just think that it might not be enough. I'm not too sure yet. For me, it's been okay."

"It works out to pretty much the same thing," adds Tamara Duncan, a freshman.

"The really good thing is you can add more money to it and get the full amount," said Hashibul Hannan, a junior. Hannan says that the meal plan is something students "have to worry about every time" because of the budgeting. He suggests to have this advantage meal plan as one of the options together with last year's meal plans that students can select from.

Sayesh Bomber, a junior, said that "it really stinks. A lot of people are confused of what's going on. They should really clarify what's going on. Most people think they're really taking a lot of money from us and ripped off. I would prefer the old meal plan. They should make it clear to everybody what they're taking out."

"Most people just accept it and that's it," Sattar says. "It's kind of complicated and people don't really get into it. You're paying more but you're getting less. I don't think the students were informed properly." □

"Fundamentals of Research"

This list is an outline of the proposed curriculum submitted to the University's Curriculum Committee:

- Getting started in research.
- Why do research.
- Finding a mentor.
- Selecting a topic.
- Developing a question/hypothesis.
- Research study design and methods.
- Data collections and management.
- Data analysis and basic statistics.
- Reading the literature.
- Writing an abstract.
- Grants and unfunded studies.
- Research ethics and scientific misconduct.

Research Broadened

From RESEARCH, Front Page

graduate, Werblud said. "These days everyone needs an edge, whether it is to distinguish themselves among the distinguished, to make themselves more appealing to an admission committee.

"Research will give [students] a

much deeper appreciation of the subject they are studying and illuminate them in a way no other can afford," Werblud said.

"One area that many people are not aware of that Stony Brook excels in is research," said Werblud. "I would like to see Stony Brook take the lead." □

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Creeping Fees Hide True Cost Of Tuition

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These \$239.25 worth of fees are sold to the student body by keeping them separate from tuition and somehow disassociating the services provided for in said fee from what

should already be accounted for. Plausible but not perfect arguments are made for the Health fee and Students Activities fee. The college, athletic, transportation and technology fees are exactly the sort of thing "tuition" should cover.

We can extrapolate: there must be a

grounds fee in order to keep the surroundings neat—no one wants to live in squalor. A plumbing fee is desirable on the notion that it isn't comfortable in leaky buildings or on backed up toilets. Furthermore, for a separate security fee, everyone wants to be safe, a library fee because books are a must, etc. Perhaps a separate administration fee for the proper managing of all this money.

The question to ask is, what exactly does tuition buy these days? Classrooms, T.A.'s. and the responsibility to buy hundreds of dollars worth of textbooks? The honesty of these fees and of the administration that implements them is what is in question. These fees amount to nothing more than raises in tuition and it should make no difference to the students of this university whether or not that raise in tuition is implemented from on high in Albany or locally appended by Kenny and Co.



Seawolves Season In Full Swing This Saturday

Seawolves Football. For the past two seasons the Seawolves have accomplished personal bests with a 7-4 record in 1994 and a 7-3 record in 1995. This year a new candidate for starting quarterback should make things even more interesting. The team boasts two pre-season All-Americans. Defensive lineman John Sobera and Glen Saeuz at wide receiver. The Seawolves are in their second year in Division II and are for the first time competing independents. This Saturday at one o'clock the Seawolves will open up the season at home against

Pace University. Everyone should attend and show support for our team. They bear the colors and the banner of our place. If there ever is a time to be blindly one-sided and prejudiced it is now. The team and coaches work very hard to represent the University and the community should support them with a little school spirit. Fall is the season for college football. The eleven game schedule will entertain the whole term through. But don't wait too long to get on the bandwagon. Six home games give The Seawolves the season long home team advantage only if they get

roaring support. Pace, Montclair State, Sacred Heart, Albany, C.W. Post, Wagner provide the campus with the opportunity to show some heart. The season ending game against St. John's promises to be the big one which will show whether our team has really arrived. We wish them luck against Pace this Saturday and hope they only get **stronger** after that. Look for the crashing of helmets, the cheer of the crowds and the hopes of the school to be riding high this weekend with Stony Brook football. GO SEAWOLVES!

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"When a fellow says, "It ain't the money but the principle of the thing," it's the money."
 -Frank Mckinney Hubbard

Get Off Your Duff And Do Something About It

BY FRANCIS KIRK

With all the talk about family values, what exactly are family values? Do we live with the family values of the 50's, which may be the catalyst for the dysfunctional families of the 70's & 80's? Family values that exclude any individual are corrupt by divine right. "...We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all (men) are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and (the pursuit of Happiness)." Even though these words were written while individuals lived as slaves, our spiritual forefathers knew that these words were true and the tide would turn.

I have to say to the Religious Right that "all (men)" includes homosexual men and women, that bisexuals and asexuals are all created equal and are endowed with unalienable rights. To discriminate in any way is wrong.

Being fired from an Ice Cream Parlor/ Restaurant mid-island just over the county line, sparked me into action. Here I was, being fired for being a gay man, and since the business was in Nassau County, I could do nothing. I participated in Lobby Day '96 and left there with the knowledge of who was an intelligent individual, and who had the closed minded 50's mind set

that homosexuality and bisexuality are a disease and not a "morally correct choice."

New York Senators such as Ceasar Trunzo and Kenneth LaValle are a scary thought if a Senator is supposed to be one of the highest educated people. Senator Trunzo represents a district where Suffolk County has a sexual discrimination law (Suffolk County Law #5), works for a state that has an Executive Order prohibiting sexual orientation discrimination in hiring of state employees, yet feels, personally, that the discrimination doesn't exist and that there should be no State Law prohibiting it. Senator LaValle's assistant felt that we didn't deserve rights because we were child molesters. Both offices felt that if we add sexual orientation to the current discrimination law we would bypass the legislature on issues such as marriage and adopting kids. We actually believe that we deserve this. It is reassuring when we do have people in office like Assemblywoman Debra Mazzerelli of the 3rd district who has voted and feels that sexual orientation should be a protected class.

On the Federal level (which one would believe to be even more educated than the state officials) we have Congressman Michael Forbes of the 1st District New York. He states that he is against any type

of discrimination to any group for any reason. However, he goes on to say that "...There are many reasons not to include 'sexual preference' as a new protected minority classification under the Nation's civil rights laws."

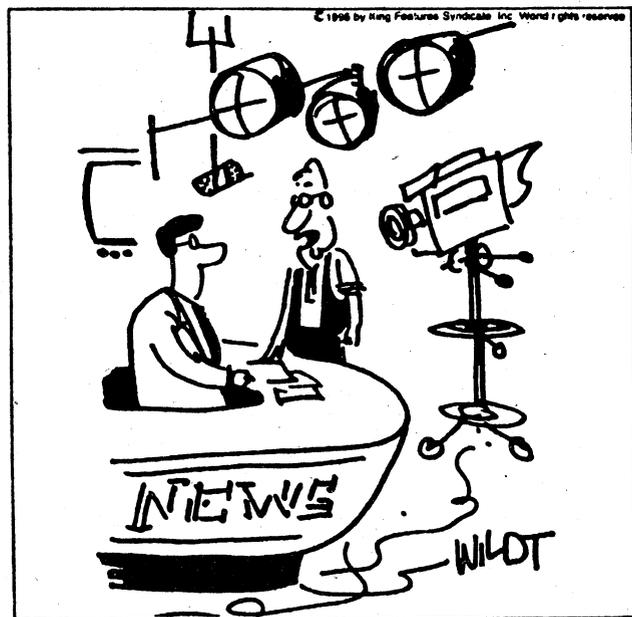
Can you say hypocrite? My question is how can any official feel this way? Have any of them actually sat down and read the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution? We are all beings living on this world, and unfortunately because of the human condition we need to add "sexual pference" to current laws because our entire country is based on equality for all its citizens.

Being exposed to all of this, and discovering how ignorant some of our political officials are, has inspired me to educate the uninformed. A group of us are working with Empire State Pride Agenda for a letter writing campaign for Long Island, possibly all of New York State, in early '97. It is important for all of us (including hetero-sexuals who feel we do deserve basic human rights) to let our officials know. For the last eight years our State Senators have "committeed" the sexual orientation discrimination bill, while the Assembly has voted for it. Through Senator Marino and now Senator Bruno this bill

has sat in committee. We must speak out and let these officials know that we want to see democracy in action and bring it (s.921 or whatever new number is assigned to it for next year) to the floor for a vote already. Here in the tri-state area-New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York City and Suffolk County (Nassau has it for the county jobs I hear) all have laws protecting against sexual orientation discrimination. In New York State the following counties and cities have laws in place: Albany, Alfred, Brighton, East Hampton, Ithaca, Rochester, Syracuse, Tompkins County and Troy. It is time to make the law state wide.

You may be asking now, "O.K. I'm off my duff, now what do I do?" It is time we drop our personal political agendas and vote for those who are the well educated officials. It is time we get the people into office who live and think in the 90's and are willing to grow, not those who live in the 40's or 50's. We are, after all, heading into the 21st Century (the Age of Aquarius). Do we really want close-minded, prejudiced people making our laws for the future? We all have the power of the vote, so make sure you get the Empire State Pride Agenda's voter guide. Most important, go out and vote!!!

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Tattooing Leaves Its Mark — Tips for Taking the Plunge —

When patients with tattoos visit the Women's Clinic at the Student Health Service, I always ask what prompted them to get tattooed. Most of the time the reply is, "I've always wanted one."

When asked if they would do it over again, given the chance, the majority of women answer in the affirmative. I recall one exception: a young woman whose

boyfriend had literally burned the first letter of his name onto her breast. Upon inquiry, this woman said that she did not return the favor and there were no alcohol involved.

The current literature suggests that just under 50 percent of all tattooing is done on women. Numerically, approximately 50,000 - 100,000 women are tattooed yearly. Women from all socio-economic backgrounds are increasingly using tattoos to embellish their bodies as an expression of individuality, freedom and independence.

The word "tattoo" originates from the Samoan "tatu" and the Tahitian "tatau." Historically, tattoos date back to the period of 4,000 to 2,000 B.C. Vestiges of the first tattoo was discovered on the mummified skin of an Egyptian priestess. In her culture, tattoos signified aristocracy, courage and beauty. In the late 1800s, the aristocratic women of Europe considered tattoos stylish. It is said that Winston Churchill's mother had a snake tattooed around her wrist.

Today, Hollywood celebrities such as Cher and Melanie Griffith have brought tattoos into the limelight. It is also rumored that more serious celebrities such as Pearl Bailey and Caroline Kennedy have also had tattoos. (Although Kennedy supposedly had hers removed.)

I will never forget the first time I saw a tattoo on a woman. I was about 19 years old, working in the labor and delivery room of a hospital in the heart of Manhattan. A woman in full labor had been

brought in by ambulance. The woman was very tall, very blond and visibly "bearing down" with each labor contraction. When I removed the blanket to assess the situation, not only did I see the

The Life Column Marie Oquendo-Miller

baby's head bulging at the birth canal, I also saw the tattoo of a large serpent. Near the birth canal was the serpent's head in brilliant shades of green, turquoise, yellow and black. The body of the serpent continued down her thigh, with its tail ending at her knee.

Tattooing has clearly come full circle. It was once portrayed as a risqué behavior indulged in by individuals of questionable background. Today, women, including middle class and professional women, seem to be the largest group of those seeking tattooing. Additionally, tattoos are now used in medicine — for example, to cover scars, to create permanent eye liner and, in breast reconstruction, to provide a nipple for the reconstructed breast.

THE TATTOO PROCEDURE

The tattoo design is usually chosen from figures on the studio wall or "flash sheets." Once the design is selected, the tattoo site is selected and cleansed and a temporary sketch is placed over the selected site. Next, a thin film of petroleum jelly is applied over the site to decrease oozing of blood. Needles are then dipped into single-use capsules of colored inks called pigments. The skin surface is pierced many times by one needle or a group of needles to introduce the pigments to a depth of 1-2 millimeters. If an electric needle is used, the pigment enters the skin at the rate of up to 3,000 times a minute.

If the pigment is inserted too deeply or if over-puncturing

occurs, scab formation, scarring and loss of color will result. No anesthetic is used as this would distort the area to be tattooed. The condition of the skin immediately after the tattoo is applied is similar to a 1st or 2nd degree burn. Utmost after-care must be taken to prevent secondary infection and to preserve the essence of the tattoo.

Follow the instructions given to you by the artist. Additionally, use common sense:

- Do not pick at the tattoo.
- Do not let it dry out or expose it to any form of sunlight for two weeks.
- Swimming, tub bathing and use of a sauna or steam bath is prohibited for two weeks or until peeling has stopped.
- Do not consume any alcohol prior to getting the tattoo as alcohol dilates the superficial blood vessels which can contribute to bleeding.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR

When shopping for a tattoo, a potential buyer should look for clean and smoke-free surroundings, similar to any environment that performs medically invasive procedures. Needles should be sterile and disposable. A counter-top autoclave should be in use for sterilizing the barrels that the needles move through during the tattooing process. These barrels should be scrubbed inside before autoclaving to remove adherent material. A tattoo artist should be well groomed and welcome questions regarding sterilization practices and even a tour of the shop. You should receive written instructions regarding aftercare of the tattoo and these instructions should be explained to you, if necessary.

Currently, the Food and Drug Administration has not established safety guidelines for the use pigments used in tattooing. Occasionally, a severe allergic reaction or photosensitivity to a pigment can occur. At the Student Health Service, we saw a young

woman with a tattoo across her chest that developed granulomas, which are large clumps of scar tissue. Localized tissue trauma can occur if an individual with a tattoo containing iron oxide has a Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) test done.

Since the tattooing procedure involves multiple penetrations into the skin, potential health risks include the transmissions of many infections, including tuberculosis, Hepatitis B and C, toxic shock syndrome, syphilis, HIV and others. This is why going to a professional who understands and follows universal precautions used in clinical settings is important.

The consumer should be aware that currently anyone can buy the equipment and start up a tattooing business. Also, a tattoo should be considered permanent since its removal may involve surgery, dermabrasion (skin sanding),

laser or a combination thereof. All procedures may have unwanted side effects such as scarring and pain. Procedures are very costly (with prices as high as \$300.00 a square inch) and are usually exempt from health insurance coverage. Some procedures

may need to be repeated as they may fail or may be only partially successful. Be aware that some studies reveal an overall incidence of regret of 31 percent related to tattoos. This regret rises with aging.

Tattooing is a personal choice that must be a thoughtful and well-planned endeavor. If you plan to get a tattoo or have a new tattoo and have any questions regarding its aftercare, please stop by the Student Health Service for an informational flyer. □

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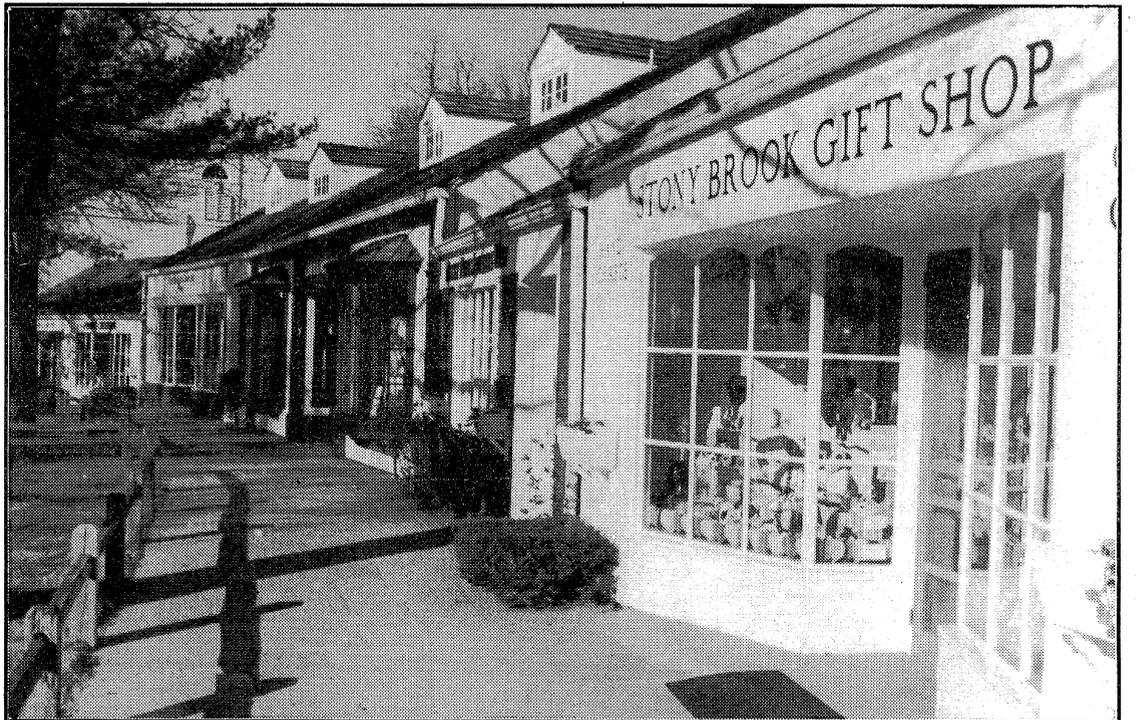
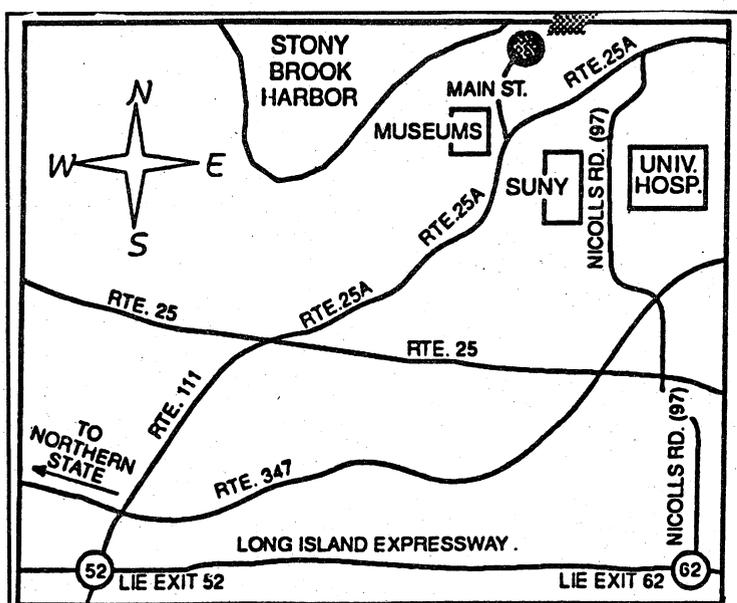
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To Stony Brook Village Center



Stony Brook Village Center

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The Museums at Stony Brook

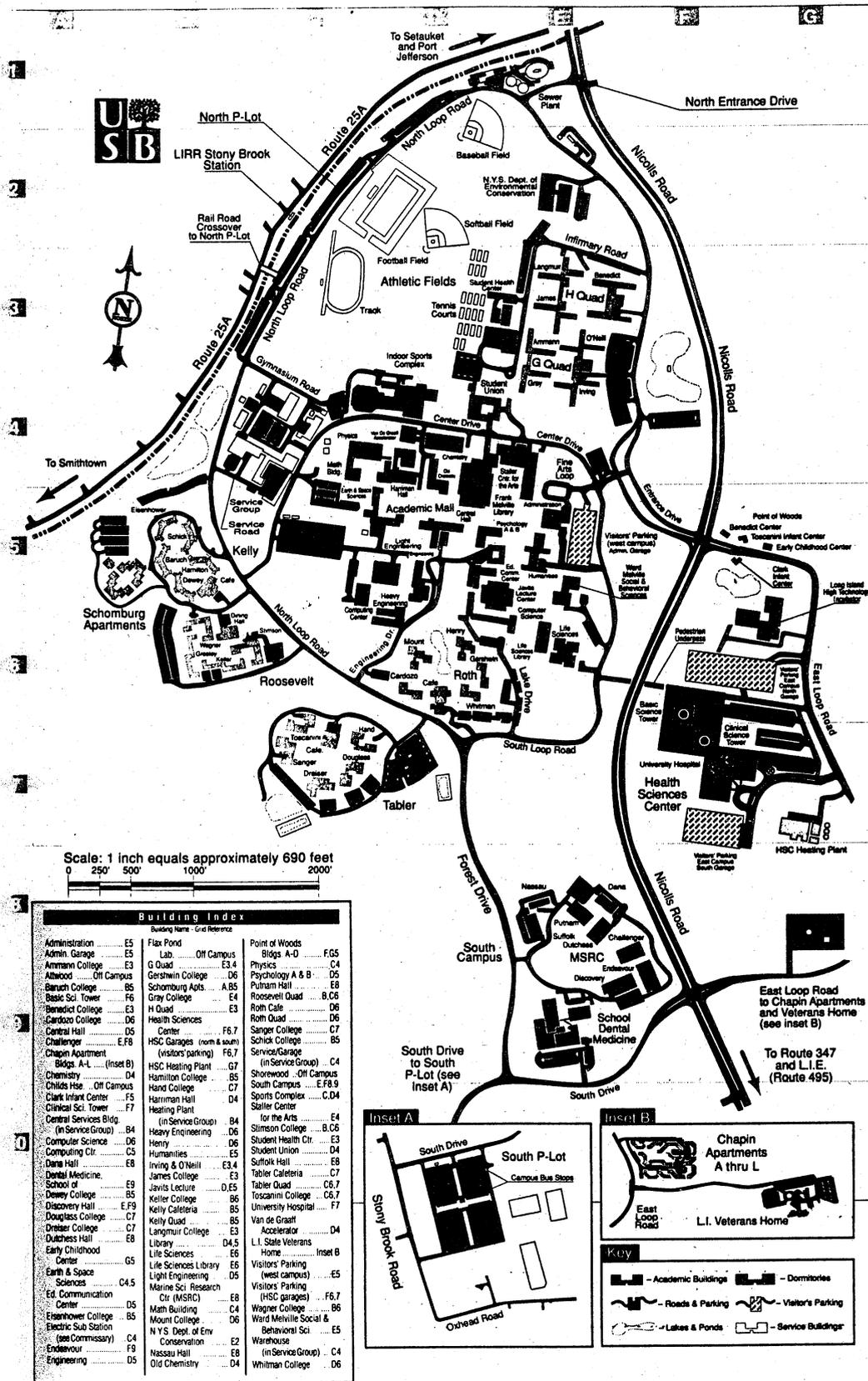
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The Museums at Stony Brook

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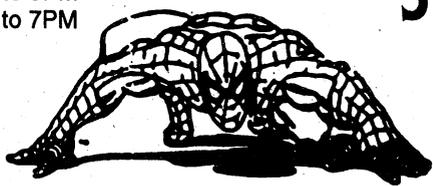
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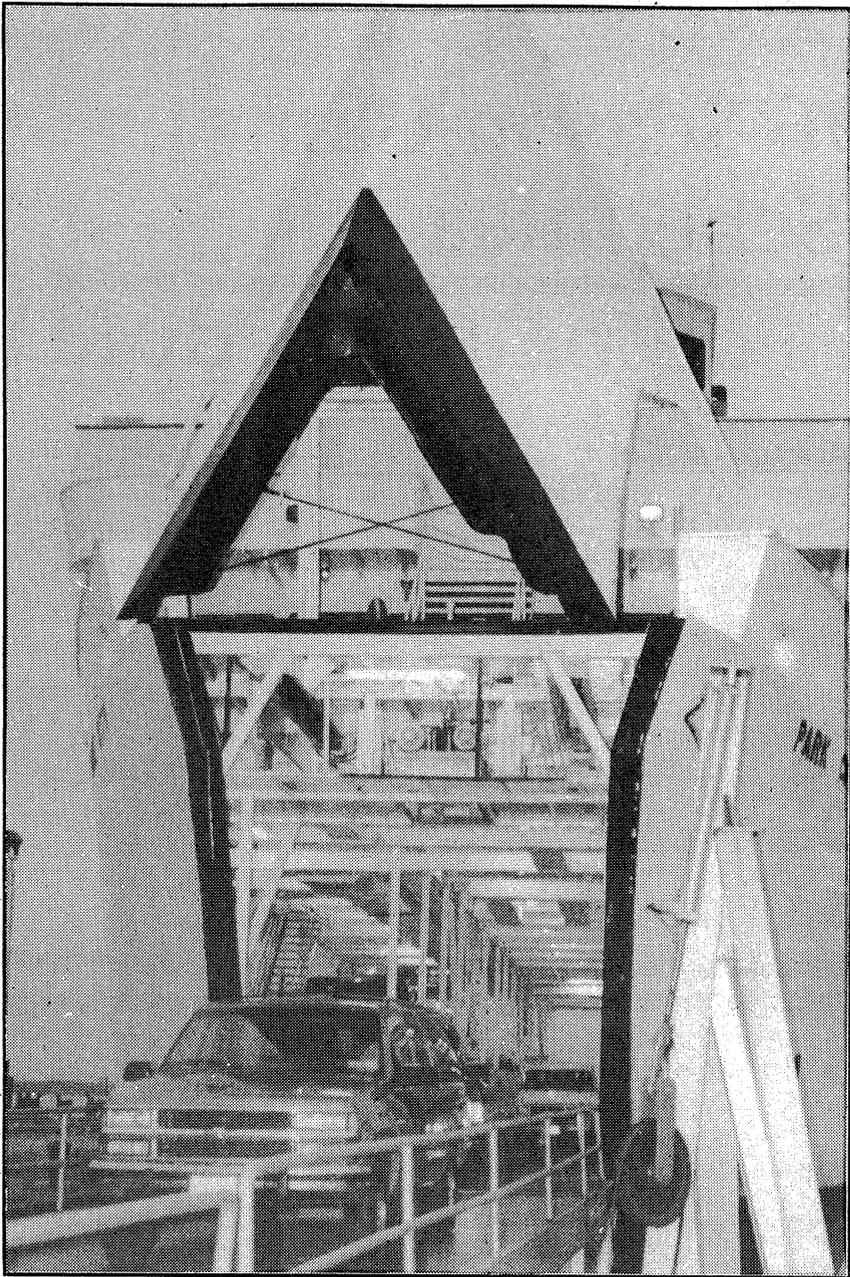
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Saturday, September 28	at Bentley	2:00p.m.
Saturday, October 5	SACRED HEART	1:00p.m.
Saturday, October 12	at Central Conn. State	1:00p.m.
Saturday, October 19	ALBANY	1:00p.m.
Saturday, October 26	C.W. POST	1:00p.m.
Saturday, November 2	Open	
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Saturday, November 16	at Southern Conn. State	10:30a.m.

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September

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October

6	New Paltz	Home
13	at Kings Point	Away
20	at Sacred Heart	Away
27	Iona College	Home

November

3	Playoffs	
10	Playoffs	
17	Playoffs	
29	New York 7's Tournament	

1996 Volleyball Schedule

Wednesday, September 11	Queens College	7:00p.m.
Friday, September 13	Bryant Invitational	9:00a.m.
Wednesday, September 18	Molloy College	7:00p.m.
Friday, September 20	Holiday Inn Express Inv.	4:00p.m.
Wednesday, September 25	Southampton	7:00p.m.
Friday, September 27	Millersville PA Inv.	6:00p.m.
Wednesday, October 2	Dowling	7:00p.m.
Monday, October 7	Concordia	7:00p.m.
Friday, October 11	Florida Southern Inv.	6:00p.m.
Saturday, October 19	Mercy vs. USB	11:00a.m.
	Sacred Heart v. USB	4:00p.m.
Saturday, October 26	Alumni Game (Homecoming)	10:00a.m.
Tuesday, October 29	Southern Connecticut	7:00p.m.
Thursday, October 31	C.W. Post	7:00p.m.
Saturday, November 2	Univ. at Albany	10:00a.m.
Tuesday, November 5,	NYIT	7:00p.m.
Saturday, November 9	Quinnipiac	1:00p.m.
Friday, November 15	NECC Conference	TBA
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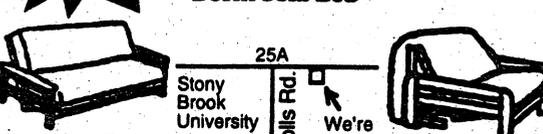
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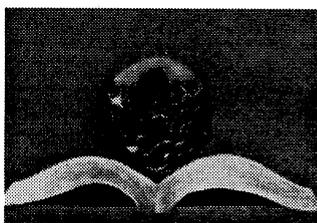
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JILL JACKSON'S HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD ... Just reading or hearing the title, "Tin Cup," and not knowing what it's all about, some people might think the Kevin Costner pic is about beggars. After all, the old saying goes — "He's on the street with a tin cup." Not so. It's the nickname of Roy McAvoy, a has-been golf pro and driving range instructor. Costner fans and golf enthusiasts will enjoy this one. Kevin is back to his charming, good-ole boy charismatic self, and we spend a lot of time on the fairways and the greens ... For those who don't know golf, it's moot. Heard one person say as we exited the press screening, "Two hours and 20 minutes is a long time on the golf course."

Tom Selleck greeted guests at a screening of Showtime's "Ruby Jean and Joe" in which he stars, wearing a white linen jacket, tight, tight jeans and boots. On him, it all looked wonderful. One doesn't realize how tall and overpowering this man is until you stand beside him, and HE IS! Next on the Selleck agenda — his commitment to a CBS series, and a feature film with Kevin Kline. More later when it's all firmed up.

A lot of your faves into fascinating flicks. Nicolas Cage and Meg Ryan costar in "City of Angels" based on the Wim Wenders "Wings of Desire" ... Robin Williams plays a somewhat absent-minded professor in "Flubber" ... Mira Sorvino will do "Mimic" about scientists who try to eradicate diseased and deadly cockroaches (I kid you not)

... Demi Moore is taking a pittance compared to what she pulls down in other pics to play a role in an upcoming as yet unnamed Woody Allen picture, and Richard Gere will star in and co-produce "White Blood" based on a novel still in progress. **JULIA ROBERTS — WHERE ARE YOU???**

Anent my comment in a previous column about actors with Phi Beta Kappa keys — PR pro Frank Liberman informs that Kris Kristofferson is a Rhodes scholar. That's quite an accomplishment, BUT it's not Phi Beta Kappa ... And the Friedberg Co. informs it's MADAME Dish and NOT Miss Dish who will play Miss Kitty in "Strip" at the Globe; and also only NET, not ALL proceeds go to Aunt Bee's Free Laundry and Housekeeping Services for People with HIV/AIDS ... SO, okay everybody?

Already, the big push is on for Warner's "Space Jam" and it doesn't hit the theaters till November 15th. Sounds super. Michael Jordan, Bugs Bunny and the Looney Tunes take off against the Monstars, a gang of hoop-shooting space creatures with attitude. It's live action, combined with state-of-the-art animation and some new characters added, like Miss Lola Bunny, the Nerdlocks — tiny, mournful aliens, and Swackhammer, an extraterrestrial megalomaniac voiced by Danny DeVito.

BITS 'N' PIECES: Carol Channing spotted in a Westwood dentist's office anxiously awaiting her turn in the chair even as "thee and



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me" ... Sarah Lovett's first novel, "Dangerous Attachments," features Dr. Sylvia Strange, a forensic psychiatrist who is called upon to evaluate criminals, this getting her into all kinds of exciting situations. Sure to become a flick, either for the big or little screen, Dr. Strange will be a great role for a femme star ... Aside to Robin W. of Yuma Ariz.: Robert Downey is coming along with the help of rehabilitation, friends and fellow actors. You can write him c/o Screen Actor's Guild, 5757 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90036. They will forward your letter ... Rene Russo, so sexy in "Tin Cup," looking every bit the wife and mother, with husband Dan Gilroy and daughter Rose, at the "Matilda" preem screening.

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Natasha's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It's a good week for signing contracts and reaching agreements, especially early on. Take advantage of where you live and take in the local attractions you normally ignore. Over the weekend, romance is a happy eventuality.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The emphasis this week is mainly on partnership interests and business. In love matters, your feelings for each other reach new heights as your understanding increases. Acquaintances made over the weekend have interesting potential.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're beaming this week and are at your social and charismatic best, causing people to positively flock to your side. As a result, you can insure that joint projects are completed to your satisfaction. This weekend, romantic prospects abound for singles.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You don't have to accept someone's word for it, just because this person insists it's the truth. You are right to be dubious and should do your own investigating. This weekend, you're somewhat tired and find that rest is more satisfying than socializing.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You spend much of the week, playing catch-up on tasks you had neglected. You can no longer afford this procrastination and just have to pull up your sleeves and get it done. Later in the week, it's a good time for entertaining guests.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone in authority extends an intriguing social invitation, leaving you to wonder exactly what the motivation is. Stop wondering and just attend. The situation leads to an exciting opportunity.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Interests of the heart and activities with family members are at their best this week. Couples

find themselves happily in sync, particularly where child-rearing is concerned.

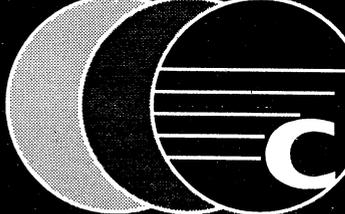
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a week for you to plunge in wholeheartedly on that special project you've been assigned. There's nothing you can't accomplish, provided you apply yourself. Those around you find your enthusiasm contagious.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) If attending social functions, you find your mind is on the job and not on fun and games. However, you're still making good progress on the business front. An important opportunity comes your way later in the week. Be alert for this.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Friendships are important, especially this week, when they prove invaluable to you in business. An invitation received involves some sort of travel. This weekend, romantic prospects are looking up for singles, while couples reconnect.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're contemplating making a very big change in your life, whether it be marriage, a change of residence, or a career switch. A family member comes through on that favor you requested later in the week.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You and your significant other are in a restless mood this week and need time to just be by yourselves. Perhaps a quick getaway is possible this weekend. Later in the work week, good financial news comes your way.



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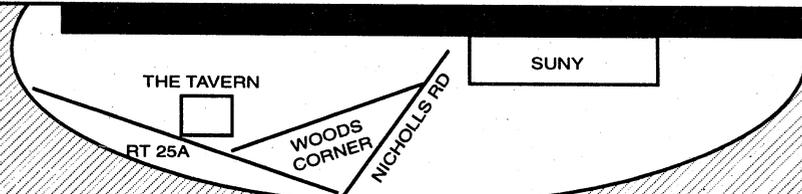
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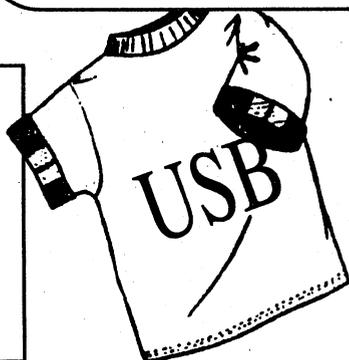
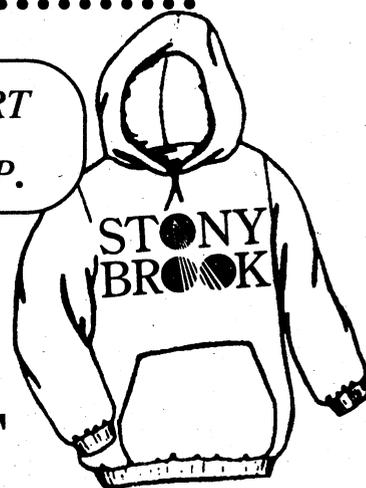


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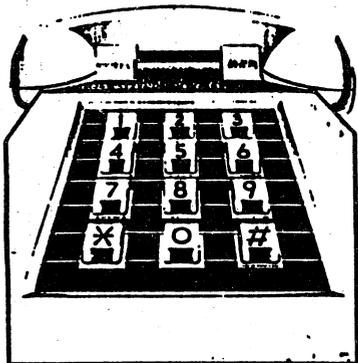
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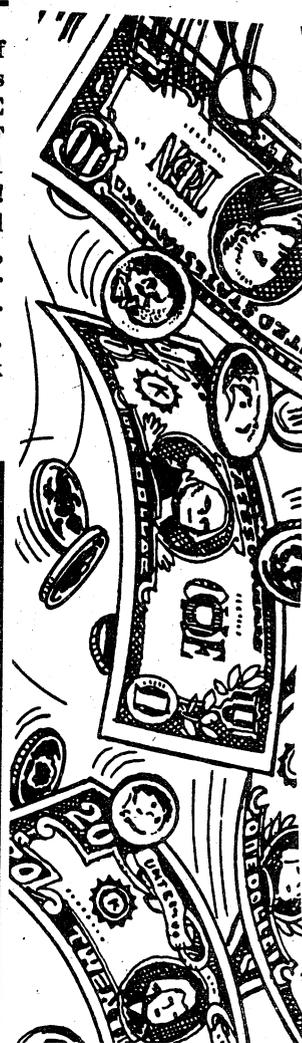
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STATESMAN SPORTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1996

Column

Dave and the HIT MAN

By Mike Chamoff & Dave Chow

For some time now, Stony Brook's Athletic department has been actively involved in trying to move all of its athletic programs to Division I by the end of the century. Much of the campus is in anticipation because this will give them something more to be proud of. The truth is, although some find it difficult to accept, we live in a very athletics-oriented society. For most students coming out of high school, their college choices primarily revolve around two factors. Number one, the educational quality is weighted heavily, and second, it's prowess as an athletic competitor. For example, a student may also want to apply to a big time Division I school like Kentucky because they won the NCAA basketball tournament last April. Anyway, you want to look at the picture, our college choices do in fact play up to these two aspects.

USB is known already as an excellent education and research center around the United States. But what about athletics? Frankly, most people don't give USB's athletics the time of day when it comes down to making college decisions. Just think of the feeling you would get when you tell someone that your alma mater was Stony Brook, and the person you're talking to starts to ramble on about how great their health sciences programs are and how they just saw USB basketball whip Villanova's butts on television last night. Wouldn't it be great to walk into Modell's Sporting Goods in Roosevelt Field Mall and see Stony Brook Seawolves apparel on sale? Dean of Athletics Richard Laskowski would like to see money being awarded in the near future. This money would be made

available for Division II programs as well as Division I.

Laskowski has said that he would really like the money to come from corporate and individual gifts. However, the money raised from athletics fees to the university, is less than other SUNY University Centers such as Buffalo (\$100), Binghamton (\$90), and Albany (\$83). Any kind of increase is up to the discretion of University President Shirley Strum Kenny. It looks like Buffalo is going to increase their fee to \$200 per semester, and the other universities, USB included, will decide what to do based on the discretions of their respective University presidents.

It's virtually impossible to go to Division I just on contributions alone. We need to raise money in other ways. Once

you are in Division I the amount of dollars recieved from corporate and individual gifts will increase, due to the recognition of the university. In other words, you have to be in it to win it.

The Athletic Department's budget is made up of the following; sponsorship money, outside contributions, student athletic fees and state aid. With the budget cuts that Governor George Pataki has killed us with recently, some of the money raised from sponsorship dollars has been used to pay expenses such as employees' salaries. However, Laskowski has stuck to his guns in keeping money that has been specifically set aside for scholarships and not using it elsewhere. "Using money that is supposed to be for scholarship money [and therefore violating our goal] would be unethical."

Laskowski said. "Thank god, Rick Cole (athletic staff assistant) with the help of Greg Economou (staff associate) have done a great job in getting all our sponsors [and subsequently financial help]."

This brain clout by Laskowski, is definitely going to be the turning point in our schools' road to repair, a road that could take a very long time. The benefits involved in a Division I program would be the following:

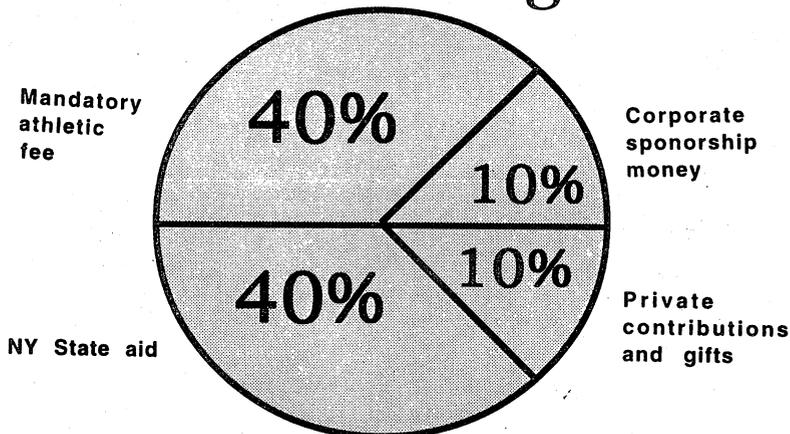
More funds made available to finally build that new stadium we've been waiting for (our current field is not even up to par for high school play). The new stadium will be small but enough to meet the standards of a competitive university athletic program. A date is still not specified for the start of the project, but Laskowski has said that construction plans will begin as soon as a site is approved.

The sponsors, and subsequently the money that USB athletics will attract will most likely upgrade from Port Jefferson Ferry to Chase Manhattan Bank or Budweiser. The same kind of sponsors that a school like Hofstra attracts.

Marketing for the team will expand from the University Bookstore to vendors such as Herman's or Sports Authority. As the late Mel Allen would say, "How 'bout that!"

So as you can see, the plans for funding the Division I dream is not as burdensome on the students' pocket as you would be as quick to think. A move to division I will mean higher integrity for the university, more prestige for alumni, and extra cash in USB's pocket to be used for beneficial purposes outside the athletic division. □

Stony Brook's Athletic Budget



Athlete of the Week



Senior goal keeper Jodi Yerys.

Senior Jodi Yerys has always played a good game at goalkeep-so now that she's taken her game to a new level this early season, she is all the more amazing to watch. Often she is the one true lasting impression Stony Brook leaves on the other team, the one player who never fails to make her opponents shake their heads and marvel at the level of her tenacity.

Shot after shot she deflects and nabs with cat like mobility. She also gets pretty high for air borne shots, somewhat surprising for her stocky build. Also, Yerys's ability to

anticipate ball movements and squelch threats before they become dangerous is a treat to observe. Against weaker forwards (particularly this season), Yerys has come way, way out from the net to jump on potential attacks. Part of her new found aggressiveness probably stems from the fact she is one of only five upper classman on the team. She knows she has to take charge, if only to set an example to the younger players.

"I don't consider myself more of a leader on this team" she insists. "My defense knows what they're doing so I don't have to be a leader. These kids are really great and know how to work together. I love my defense."

Yerys transferred to USB from Binghamton University after her freshman year, deciding the school wasn't right for her. Perhaps the Greek happy commune on a mountain-top was too tame for the bubbly kid from Massapequa Park. So Stony Brook lucked out in a major way, stealing one of the SUNY Flagship's best gems. Yerys doesn't regret for a moment

coming to Stony Brook. "If I could go back, I would do it all the same. I love playing for Stony Brook."

Yerys is a constant source of inspiration and energy. Head coach Susan Ryan raved about the part she played in a pre-season field trip. The 'Wolves looking to build "team spirit" dropped in on Project Adventures in Massachussetts, a camp that specializes in activities that get groups of people to learn trust in one another.

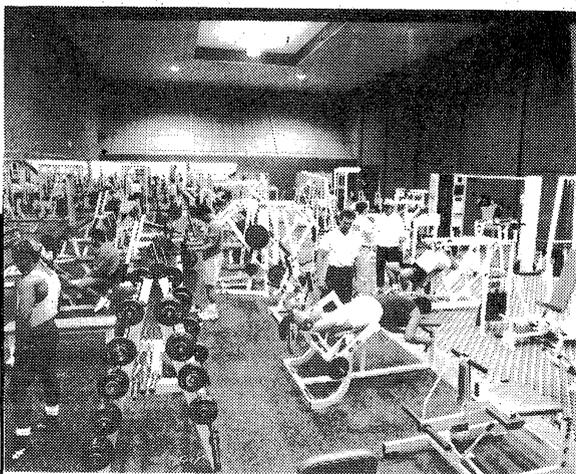
Through one faze of the of day's programs the team encountered an obstacle course. Of three rather imposing thing-of-a-jigs, Yerys chose the most difficult. Yerys describes it as, "This thing jungle gym thing...." More exactly the thing consisted of two trees, with various objects suspended between them, ascending to a pinnacle where one must ascend. Yerys and her partner, an assistant coach, scratched and climbed their way to the top, utilizing bizarre body positions and an untold amount of cooperation and trust. For that performance she is the Athlete of the Week.

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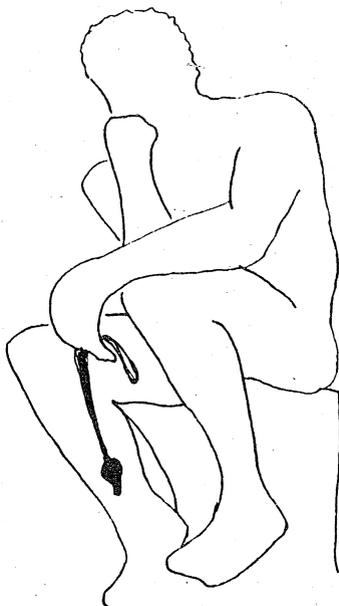
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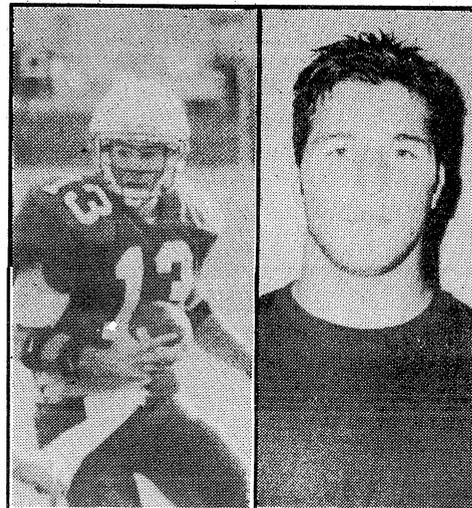
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Corrections



Timm Schroeder is on the left. Anthony Gazzillo is on the right. Last week we switched the two. We apologize to all parties concerned for the mistake.

We also apologize to all the linemen we incorrectly positioned in the roster chart.

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STATESMAN SPORTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1996

Women's Soccer

Freshmen Lead "Fresh" Start

Seawolves women's soccer is looking to rebound from the '95 season in which they finished 5-11-2. Fresh faces and a new offensive minded attack hope to turn around the 'Wolves fortunes. Eight freshmen join the team including four who will starting regularly. The team will be led by a tumvarad of experience in seniors Jodi Yerys, Kristi Detor and Jodi Klein. As the returning goal keeper, Yerys will anchor the defense, Detor will roam the midfield as the stopper. Klein will utilize her experience as the lead attacker and be at the focal point of the offense for the first time in her USB career.

Susan Ryan is once again at the helm, and the wily 13 year head coaching veteran has reoriented the teams' play to accomadate the talent. Ryan has flip-flopped the midfielders and the forwards in an attempt to concentrate the experience of the team farther downfield. Klein will be flanked by two sophomore at forwards, Maha Osman and Erica Keller. The offense was a problem last year and so Ryan is hoping Klein and the second years won't

be timid in pulling the trigger. The peculiar position switches is made possible by the overall speed of the team. Ryan believes this may possibly the fastest team in the program's history.

"I'm very excited by the possibilities of this team," said the coach. "The team has really gelled." Even though the team has a dispraportionate number of underclassmen (12) to upperclassmen (5) the coach explained, "I don't think experience will be too much of a problem for this team. Most of these kids have been playing a soccer for a very long time, so it is more a matter of getting to know your teammates. There has been a tremendous amount of growth since we started training a few weeks ago."

0-3 Start

The 'Wolves are still trying to nail down that elusive first win. Stony brook fell in a n away game 4-2 Saturday, against Siena College. Erica Keller and Amanda Piccirillo scored for USB. Yerys was steady as usual with 14 saves.

The Starters

Erica Keller F 14	Larisa Mahns F/M 21	Elizabeth Friedler D 9	Melissa Eigen D 17	Jodi Yerys GK 1
Jodi Klein F 16	Amanda Piccirillo M 12	Kristi Detor D 20		
Maha Osman F 11	Alison Behrens M 2	Monique Donahue M/D 3		

1996 Roster

2 Allison Behrens	junior	midfielder	16 Jodi Klein	junior	forward
6 Jane Cargill	senior	defenseman	21 Larisa Mahns	freshman	forward
7 Leah Canton	freshman	forward	11 Maha Osman	sophomore	defenseman
20 Kristi Detor	senior	defenseman	00 Jamie Owen	sophomore	GK
3 Monique Donahue	freshman	defenseman	12 Amanda Piccirillo	sophomore	midfielder
10 Audra Dutkowsky	freshman	forward	0 Erin Schitzenbaumer	freshman	GK
17 Melissa Eigen	freshman	defenseman	23 Kerri Scroope	freshman	forward
9 Elizabeth Friedler	freshman	defenseman	1 Jodi Yerys	senior	GK
14 Erica Keller	sophomore	forward			

Volleyball

All Eyes on Act II In D-II!

The women's volleyball team had a scintillating year in Division II, in 1995. They muscled their way with awesome hitting to a 33-9 finish. Just another season at the office for Stony Brook's most consistently dominating team. Although Stony Brook struggled a bit within it's own conference, The New England Collegiate Conference, they beat practically everyone else. Now that '96 has rolled around, some chinks may finally be showing in the armor.

Some key players have moved on; Christy Innes, Jolie Ward- but the most notable player has to be Maura Gormley. In her senior year Gormley averaged 4.25 kills per game, 586 total kills, 70 aces, 399 digs and 44 assists. Her outside hitting complement in Ward combined with her to form a devastating one two punch which kept the 'Wolves in the game against established Division II powers.

Now with Gormley and Ward gone the 'Wolves center of balance has been thrown off.

The 'Wolves will shift their plan of attack and concentrate on services and to scoring more points on serve.

The team features a few players who can provide special "services". Senior Barbara Olsen and sophomore Ann Curtis can deliver the knuckler while Melissa Wray and freshman Jessica Serrano can provide the jump serve.

The key players this season will be, the returning setter Sarah Boeckel (1348 assists, 333 digs) and the freshman Serrano. A graduate of Longwood High School, she could be the answer to the void Gormley left behind.

The NECC powers are still in place. New Haven is gunning to be in the top spot once again. The 'Wolves can't be counted out (not as long as head coach Teri Tiso is in the mix), and can realistically compete for the second and third place. With a strong season in one of the nation's top conferences can, Stony Brook can hope for an NCAA playoff spot.

The Starters

Defense	20 Elka Samuels	11 Heather Bure
	1 Barbra Olsen	13 Ann Curtis
	8 Whitney Rock	19 Melissa Wray
	15 Jessica Serrano	
	4 Sarah Boeckel	

1996 Roster

1 Barbra Olsen	senior	S/D	13 Ann Curtis	sophomore	OH
2 Mary Schelp	sophomore	S/OH	15 Jessica Serrano	freshman	OH
3 Cheryl Felegy	junior	D/S	16 Carrie Doyle	sophomore	MH
4 Sarah Boeckel	sophomore	S	19 Melissa Wray	senior	MH/RS
8 Whitney Rock	sophomore	OH/D	20 Elka Samuels	sophomore	MH/RS
11 Heather Bure	freshman	MH/RS			