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## Dr. Kenny, University Rebuke Payment Demands by Maid Service

Kenny's Maid Paid for by Research Foundation Funds, Called a "Mistake" That was Corrected.

By JOHN LOWTHER  
Statesman Editor

Nannies Unlimited, a maid service hired by the University for the home of University President Shirley Strum Kenny, is seeking payment for an alleged breach of contract by Kenny and the University.

Carol Fields, owner of Nannies Unlimited, says that a maid, whose name was unavailable, had worked at Kenny's home for a number of weeks. The maid then quit the business. This same maid was then hired by Kenny outside of the maid service.

According to Fields, Kenny or the University should remit a finders fee of \$725 because Kenny hired the employee outside of the service, as set forth in the contract.

"I think she should be fined and force to pay the money back," Fields said. "And she should lose her position."

Fields also raised questions concerning the method of payment to Nannies Unlimited. The contract negotiations, purchase orders, and check stubs were clearly marked as belonging to The Research Foundation.

According to Robert Schneider, former operations manager of The Research Foundation and currently vice-provost for Research, the Foundation holds research grants given to professors. The Foundation then distributes the funds when professors need them. According to Schneider,

the Foundation was formed "On behalf of SUNY, the result of initiatives of the professors and their related research." In regard to maid service, Schneider stated that personal expenses were "not normally permitted."

"There used to be a 'president's

fund,' which was for all the presidents of the SUNY campuses," said Schneider. "But that, to my knowledge, has been eliminated."

Dr. Craig Malbon, the newly appointed operations manager of the Research Foundation, stated he knew payments had been made to Nannies Unlimited through the Research Foundation and that it was corrected a

long time ago. "It was an error, absolutely inappropriate, and it was corrected." According to Malbon, funds that were paid out of the Research Foundation for the maid service were replaced by the Stony Brook Foundation, an entirely separate and distinct organization which has funds for this purpose. "Any individual that does the level of fund raising that the president does needs this [maid] service," Malbon added that this was "an absolutely justifiable expense."

Gerianne Jordan Sands, associate counsel for Administration Finance and Management, in a letter to the maid service, wrote that Kenny was never aware of the arrangement to hire the maid. "Dr. Kenny

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Copies of two payment vouchers from Nannies Unlimited clearly indicating the funds came from the Research Foundation. The \$156.00 was the amount paid per week for the housekeeper.

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## Eileen Stevens Speaks on Her Crusade Against College Hazing

By ENEILRYAN DE LA PENA  
Statesman Editor

Eileen Stevens, a crusader for anti-hazing, spoke to students last Thursday night about the dangers of hazing and its consequences.

"I am not anti-Greek. I'm not opposed to fraternities and sororities or any organization. I am anti-hazing," Stevens said. "When I think of the word fraternity or sorority, I think of words like honor, trust, friendship, brotherhood."

Stevens' crusade began after a personal tragedy, which occurred nearly 20 years ago.

In 1978, her son, Chuck, was locked inside a car trunk after being given a pint of bourbon, a fifth of wine, and a six-pack of beer. All this as a part of his pledging to a local fraternity. It was his first day of pledging and died that very evening due to acute alcohol poisoning.

"I felt the need to channel my grief into positive directions and in some small way, focus attention on an issue that I felt people need to learn about," Stevens said. "Hazing contradicts everything that an organization stands for. It is a total conflict of everything."

Stevens formed the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings or

concerning hazing practices and to eventually eliminate hazing practices totally.

Stevens lobbied for legislators to pass anti-hazing laws. Her cause gradually gathered national support and brought to light similar tragedies at other schools. In 1979, only three states had anti-hazing laws. Since her crusade began, more than 35 states have passed such laws, including New York.

In 1983, Stevens was named Woman of the Year by *The Daily News*, for her strong commitment to her personal cause. Since then, Stevens has been invited to numerous national meetings of fraternities and sororities. Her concern also includes sororities, who similarly perform pledges that result in tragedies, as fraternities do.

Stevens in her speech described hazing as not only physical abuse, but also mental abuse, due to verbal attacks. In most hazing activities, Stevens said, alcohol plays a major part.

The Society of Professional Journalists sponsored the event. Carl

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Courtesy of Wolfman Productions

Eileen Stevens

C.H.U.C.K., after her son's death. C.H.U.C.K.'s goals include informing the national public of hazing practices, make the public aware of laws

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# Anti-Hazing Crusader

HAZING, From Front Page

Corry, president of SPJ, greeted the audience in his welcome address, and said, "SPJ identifies the big issues and dilemmas... we provide a council of active thought to solve those problems. We are in no way or form suggesting that hazing is an overwhelming problem at Stony Brook, but because it is a matter of importance."

The Intra-Fraternity-Sorority Council President, Joe Gentry, was also present, recounting the positive contributions of sororities and fraternities to the school and community. "We work very hard on activities in campus, such as the Blood Drive."

Stevens ended her speech on a note to encourage students to "speak out," if they know of any form of hazing that is being practiced. □

## NEWS BRIEFS

**World:**

A U.S. military base in Saudi Arabia was hit by explosives killing four to six Americans. Among those killed, there are reports that 30 to 60 people were also wounded. Government officials did not name any organization as responsible for the attack, but received various claims of responsibility from the Tigers of the Gulf and the Islamic Movement for Change.

The new fiscal year that started on October 1st still does not have a finalized budget.

U.S. Attorney-General Janet Reno announced last Thursday, that she has been diagnosed with Parkinson's disease. She said that the disease will not affect her work schedule and that will still be able to perform her job.

**Local:**

The Suffolk County Board of Health has proposed in amending the health code to make carbon-monoxide detectors mandatory in all rental and new building units. These new rules were proposed after former-star tennis player Vitas Gerulaitis died of carbon-monoxide poisoning at a Southampton pool house, over a year ago.

Germany's Chancellor, Helmut Kohl, visited the People's Republic of China last Wednesday, to sign trade pacts for German business firms. It was the first time a Western head of state has visited since the Tiananmen Square Massacre of 1989.

**National:**

The U.S. Government shutdown, last Tuesday, because of the expiration of a temporary spending bill. With Congress and the President disagreeing on the budget, Congress passed a temporary spending bill, so that the Government would be able to continue paying its bills.

A major Northeaster storm went rampant across the Island, last Wednesday, causing problems for many residents. According to LILCO, about 60,000 homes did not have power after the storm. The storm also caused minor property damage and beach erosion. □

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# Business Owner Demands Payment

MAID, From Front Page

advises me that she has never been the party to any consumer transaction or other agreement with Nannies Unlimited, Inc., and, therefore, will not be remitting any payments to you as demanded in your letter to her," Sands wrote.

Fields disagrees with Sands' response. "She's [Kenny] just playing dumb. Who did she think was cleaning her house and paying for her maid?"

Kenny's signature does not appear on the documentation given to *The Statesman*. Suzanne Walsh, senior staff associate of Auxiliary Services, appears to have negotiated some of the contract with Nannies Unlimited. Her signature appears on a contract agreement which lists the duties that the maid was going to have at Kenny's home.

Walsh refused to comment, saying this was a "legal matter." When asked if Kenny knew about the arrangements with the maid service, Walsh again refused comment.

Campus officials who requested anonymity said that Kenny was "definitely aware" of the contract agreement with

Nannies Unlimited.

Other anonymous campus officials, however, said that Kenny was deeply concerned about the appearance of Research Foundation funds being used to pay for maid service. They said that when Kenny found out, she was "very upset" and wanted it corrected immediately. They also said she had "no idea" who Fields was, and that her demand for payment is without foundation. They further argued that Fields had contacted several New York newspapers in an attempt to make the president "look bad."

But Fields disagrees. "It is very underhanded. It is unfair to the students — especially when she's protesting the budget cuts." Fields' secretary, Susan Bahnken, added, "Especially when you see the size of the house she has."

Malbon stated that a paper trail exists to prove that the money taken out of the Research Foundation was replaced by the Stony Brook Foundation.

Repeated calls to Sand's office on Friday were not returned.

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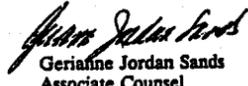
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Sincerely,



Gerianne Jordan Sands  
Associate Counsel

cc: Dr. Kenny

This letter from Gerianne Jordan Sands, associate council, to Nannies Unlimited alleges Dr. Kenny knew nothing about the housekeeper's contract.

## Vazquez Presents the New Student Activities Center

By LAURA LO  
Statesman Staff

The Dean of Students let undergraduates know exactly what they'll be getting for the \$22 million price-tag attached to the new Student Activities Center at last week's Polity Senate Meeting.

Carmen Vazquez, also the Director of Student Union Activities, updated Polity Senators on the transformation of Central Hall into the new Student Activities Center. The doors of the new center will open this spring with a Grand Opening scheduled for September. However, according to Vazquez, completion of the project is not anticipated until 1999.

According to Vazquez, the state had to float bonds in order to fund the project, making it necessary to split the project into two phases. The first phase, started in 1993, is on schedule for completion this spring. "Construction of this type does take a two to three year span," Vazquez said. Renovation of Central hall required the building to be gutted and new facilities to be added.

Phase I of the new center will cover 107,000 square feet and will contain a variety of

new offices for student activities, a conference center, Commuter Student Affairs, Polity and part of the Department of Student Union and Activities. New additions will include a 6,000 square



Carmen Vazquez at last Wednesday's Polity Senate meeting

foot lobby, a 650 seat theater and a two-tier dining area.

The second phase includes an additional 30,000 square feet of building for expanded lounge and conference facilities. A new courtyard will be created and the area around the building will be landscaped.

However, the old Stony Brook Union will remain operational when the Student Activities Center opens. According to Vazquez, the Union will house Academic Advising and provide

counseling services. "Because we won't have the programming space or meeting space, we will be running the two facilities," Vazquez said.

Although Vazquez spoke primarily about the new Student Activities Center, she also took the opportunity to discuss her new role as Dean of Students. "I will continue my responsibilities as Director of Student Union and Activities," she said. "My primary role is to advise, counsel and work with students."

Vazquez encouraged students to bring their concerns to her office, which

is located in room 266 of the Union. Her office number is 632-6820. "If you say you want to speak to the Dean of Students, it's a Dean of Students matter, it will get you through the door," Vazquez said.

Another topic of discussion at the Senate Meeting was a motion introduced by Langmuir Senator Joshua Prever, asking for the Council to begin investigating the possibility of Senators receiving academic credit for being members of the Senate. Prever suggested that Polity Executive Director Stephen Adams be appointed to

research the idea.

"Students other than Senators who would wish to take the class could be members of a gallery and bring important issues to the table," Prever said. "I think it brings more people to student government."

According to Prever, course credit would provide an incentive for students to become more involved. "I know personally I put in a lot of time," Prever said. "I think that students on this campus are extremely apathetic and I think this will raise student ethics."

Prever's motion passed by two votes. □

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Med Student Killed By Train

A third-year medical student was killed after being struck by a train on the tracks near Nicolls Road and Route 25A last Saturday night, according to Doug Little, assistant director of University Police for community affairs.

The student was identified as 24 year-old Patrick Brooks of Stony Brook.

According to Little, Brooks was first hit by the 12:05 a.m. westbound train and then the 12:50 a.m. eastbound train.

Little said that Brooks was killed by the first train,

but apparently the conductor of the train was not aware that he hit Brooks. The conductor of the second train saw the body on the tracks but was unable to stop the train in time.

Little said the investigation is being handled by the Suffolk County Police Department. The SCPD has ruled the death a suicide, based on a note found in Brooks' home.

### Switch Explosion Causes Blackout

Lights went out on parts of the campus last Thursday morning after a switch in the Earth Space and Sciences

building exploded, according to Masoom Ali, director of the Physical Plant

"We were transferring that building [ESS] to feeder number three from feeder number four to free it for repair work," Ali said. "One of the primary switches in the building was open... it didn't open completely and it blew up."

Ali said the explosion caused the main breaker in the substation behind the cogeneration plant to go down. Ali said that is what caused approximately 40 percent of the campus to lose its lighting. Ali said the hospital was not effected by the power outage.

- ALEXANDRA CRUZ

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- LAST OF THE DOGMEN
- NATIONAL LAMPOONS
- SENIOR TRIP
- SEVEN
- STEAL BIG, STEAL LITTLE
- STRANGE DAYS
- THE PROMISE
- THE RUN OF THE COUNTRY
- TO DIE FOR
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- THE USUAL SUSPECT
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- MOONLIGHT AND VALENTINO
- UNZIPPED
- ARABIAN NIGHT
- THE INNOCENT
- HACKERS
- WILD BILL
- THE FANTASTICKS
- SHOWGIRLS

#### MARCH 1996

- FRANKIE STARLIGHT
- HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
- NICK OF TIME
- SCREAMERS
- THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT
- THE GRASS HARP
- THREE WISHES
- TOTAL ECLIPSE
- ACE VENTURA 2
- TOY STORY
- GOLDENEYE
- CUTHROAT ISLAND
- CARRINGTON
- DEAD MAN WALKING
- GOLD DIGGERS: THE SECRET
- OF BEAR MOUNTAIN
- FATHER OF THE BRIDE 2
- HEAT
- GRUMPIER OLD MEN
- FOUR ROOMS

#### APRIL 1996

- ACTS OF LOVE
- DRACULA: DEAD AND LOVING
- IT
- JUMANJI
- MARIETTE IN ECSTASY
- OTHELLO
- SABRINA
- SENSE AND SENSIBILITY
- THE STUPIDS
- THEODORE REX
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- LAWNMOWER MAN 2
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- THE JUROR
- THIN LINE BETWEEN LOVE AND HATE

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-C.O.C.A Executive Board

# CASB's Annual Talent Show

BY ENEILRYAN DE LA PENA  
Statesman Editor

The annual Talent Show produced by the Chinese Association at Stony Brook took place in the Union Auditorium last Saturday.

Performers demonstrated their talents to a full house audience. Pianists and the top five winners in the singing contest, held three weeks ago and also sponsored by CASB, participated.

For the third year, Kayhan Zandieh played the saxophone, with a rendition of the romantic ballad, "Endless Love."

David Chang, Senior Representative of CASB, said "I think they did a good job. This is the last big event this semester because finals are coming up. It's pretty successful."

The highlight of the show was a skit, presented in between the talent performances, blending traditional Chinese and American customs. "A humorous love story which encompasses the problems of Chinese American generation gaps and the struggle for equality," as described by the program.

"We're so surprised we have a full

house, even though it's raining outside," said Amy Li, President of CASB. "We're so surprised people came. I feel that the show ran pretty good. It's better than we expected."

Dr. Frederick Preston, Vice President for Student Affairs, was also at hand, awarding the champion in the singing contest, Peter Li.

"I was very surprised and happy about my winning, because there were other talented singers," Li said. He said he plans to compete in contests outside of school in the near future. "I think to perform is to give your best. You give it your 100% best," he said.

The other winners were Daniel Chan, 2nd place; Jordan Shen, 3rd place; Adrian Chan, 4th place; and Gordon Mei, 5th place.

"We're going to establish a Martial Arts Club next semester," Amy Li said.

Coincidentally, an audience favorite in the program was a martial arts routine. "We're going to have our annual China Night next semester . . . it's more traditional." To students she said, "CASB really appreciates [student] support. From the bottom of my heart, I just want to thank them and Dr. Preston." □

## Director of Midwifery Services Speaks at Women's Luncheon

BY ENEILRYAN DE LA PENA  
Statesman Editor

The Career Network Women's Luncheon was held in the Union Ballroom last Thursday, with guest speaker, Penni Harmon, Director of Midwifery Services at Long Island Birthing Center.

Harmon spoke to an audience, composed of women, who are also university employees, about her career and midwifery. Harmon told the audience that her grandmother, who was a midwife, influenced her career choice. As Director of Midwifery Services at the Long Island Birthing Center, she is not solely involved in birth issues, but other women's issues as well.

"This is where it really starts," Harmon said on the importance of her speech to this all-woman congregation. "The next part of my career is to go out there and inform women that this is an option, so that women can start believing that giving birth is a natural, normal process and that they don't need a lot of technology, they don't need the help of high technology, they don't need the help of high levels of medicine and technology to do it.

"It's not just easier to give birth in a normal way, but it has such an impact on who we are as people to do it the normal way, the natural way, and that's what I start when I talk to people like this. It's just to sort of plant the seed."

In addition, her speech discussed her participation in the Midwifery course offered at Stony Brook. The course is innovatively conducted via

computer technology. Students can learn through their personal computers at home, and are given homework that is submitted by e-mail.

The luncheon was one of the functions of the Employee Activities Council. It takes place seven times in the school year, with a barbecue luncheon in May.

"We have ladies gather monthly . . . from the Vice President to directors of the departments, secretaries, and cleaning ladies," said Dorothy Kutzin, coordinator of the luncheon. "We try to reach all ladies on campus. We have been doing this for about five or six years. The purpose of that is to show that a woman can have any position if she wants to."

Speakers are often selected from the campus. Dr. M. Cristina Leske, Chairwoman of Preventive Medicine in the School of Medicine, spoke last month as part of Hispanic Heritage Month. For Black History Month in February, Alfreda James, Acting Director of AIM/EOP, is the scheduled guest speaker.

"There's a lot of talents on campus," Kutzin said. "We usually have people on campus as our speaker. And usually, the speaker tells the audience how they started in their career, how they reached to the level they are in their career, and the type of job that they do."

The turnout on Thursday was not as high as usual, Kutzin said. "We usually have at least 110 to 130. Today, we only have, about 48 to 50. But there's a wine tasting function tonight and it's before Thanksgiving, so that may be it." □

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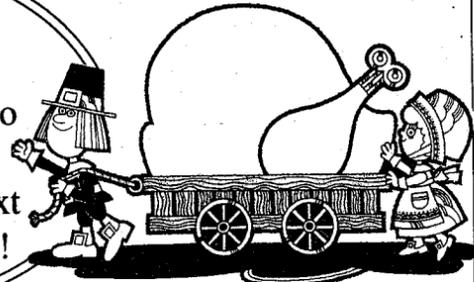
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# Editorial

## Polity Can't Be Impartial On Referendum

In next year's Presidential election, would you trust the Republican party to count the ballots? Would you trust the result?

Well, like it or not, you, the undergraduate population of Stony Brook, have allowed something very similar to happen - right under your noses.

Polity, Your Student Government, has gotten away with the foul act of counting ballots in a vote that will determine its very existence. The Student Activity Fee referendum, which went up for vote in the Polity elections the week before last, passed by an overwhelming margin - 1057 for, 306 against. Therefore, the \$155-a-year Student Activity Fee will remain **mandatory** for all undergraduate students.

And Polity will stay in existence.

There are *SO* many things wrong with this picture. Why is Polity even involved in the referendum voting process? They *do* have a bias. After all, their entire existence relies on the Student Activity fee remaining mandatory. Were the referenda to fail, the fee would become voluntary. Many students would not shell out an extra \$155 if they didn't *have* to.

And Polity, as it is now, would cease to exist.

With all that they have at stake, why is Polity allowed to count the ballots? We here at *The Stony Brook Statesman* fully

understand that Polity must have officials to run the organization. Since all undergraduates who pay their activity fee are members of Polity, they should elect these officials. However, since Polity has a definitive bias in the matter - the loss of salaries, stipends, etc. - they should not have been allowed to count, touch, discard, or even look at any ballots concerning this referenda. A separate, unbiased organization should have handled these ballots. We then could have been absolutely certain that everything was done fairly.

However, Polity counted these ballots.

Of the 1861 votes cast, 471 votes - more than a quarter of the total - were rendered invalid. This, according to Polity.

These ballots fell into categories such as double votes, votes by unregistered students and ballots with incorrect or missing ID numbers. This, according to Polity.

The results of the vote were obtained *only* after a week had passed after the election. There were no unofficial results posted or announced anywhere during this time - something that one would think wouldn't take that long. Why, you might ask? There was a glitch in the computer program created to electronically scan the ballots. This, according to Polity.

Smells like fish? There's more. The numbers don't add up.

There were 1,057 votes in favor of the mandatory Student Activity Fee remaining mandatory, and 306 in favor of it becoming voluntary - a total of 1,363 votes on the referendum. However, there were **1,390** votes that weren't invalid. This means that 27 people didn't vote for or against the referendum - a strange occurrence when you consider the fact that none of the races for Polity offices were even contested.

We are not saying that the Polity election board would cheat, throwing out ballots with votes against the referenda to try and swing the vote their way. We're saying that they could. If they did, who would know? Moreover, who could stop them?

The answers to these questions are simple: **no one** would know, and **no one** could stop them. They could get away with anything, and no one outside of Polity would be the wiser. And considering the fact that only 20 percent of the undergraduate student population even voted - **IF** you count **ALL** of the votes - it seems that there's little any of you *could* do to stop them, even if you wanted to. Could you check to see if your vote counted?

In theory, the Polity election board is supposed to be honest, fair and impartial. But in a situation such as this, how could they be?

So, how 'bout them Republicans?

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| 1,861 total votes              | 1,057 votes for referendum    |
| - 471 invalid votes            | +306 votes against referendum |
| 1,390 valid votes              | - 1,363 referendum votes =    |
| <b>27 non-referendum votes</b> |                               |

“People think that if they avoid the truth, it might change to something better before they have to hear it.” -Marsha Norman playwright 1987

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## Feminists Downplay Importance of Men's Issues

### To the Editor:

It seems somewhat ridiculous how issues that affect society as a whole, such as violence, are continually transformed into women's issues by feminists. Typically, the concept of feminism, a notion which supposedly anyone in free conscience can adopt, portrays issues in a one-sided manner. Consequentially, people are compelled to believe that men are devoid of suffrage when it comes to issues that affect everyone. As feminists continually twist and tweak the ideals of men and women, confusing sexism and sexuality, people are more apt to believe that issues affecting men are unimportant, or that they don't exist at all. Men are always the victors and never the victims; men are always to blame even when there is no sign of fault. Currently, in universities across America, there are over 200 Men's Studies courses being taught. Sadly enough, over 90 percent of them are taught by women or are part of a Women's Studies program. Don't men have an identity of their own?

As a first step in examining some flawed feminist perspectives, let's sample some of the rhetoric dished by our local and loved feminist, Ms. Donatone.

**Eve-Speak: "Why do men batter?"**

**Erroneous Implication: All/most men batter women.**

Men who batter most likely do so for reasons similar to those of women who batter; control and aggression. Twenty-five percent of arrests for domestic violence are of women. According to studies done by the U.S. Department of Justice, 49 percent of domestic violence (spouse vs. spouse) is mutual, 24 percent is wife only, and 27 percent is the husband only. Clearly, domestic violence is not just a women's issue.

Yet in Ms. Donatone's article, she fabricates how men are rarely battered. Why? The truth of the matter is, as many studies confer, that domestic violence against men is much larger than most realize and has taken a drastic rise over the years.

Another great concern of men is judicial equity. In an article appearing in

"Social Work", the Journal of the National Association of Social Workers, entitled "The Truth About Domestic Violence: A Falsely Framed Issue," the author discusses how men are increasingly defenseless when allegations of domestic violence are made, and that women are increasingly successful in using charges of past abuse as a justification for assaulting, killing or planning to kill husbands.

Often times, women are stereotyped as being "predisposed to passivity," or "philosophically nonviolent." The article documents a number of studies which clearly indicate otherwise, and demonstrates the dangers of such biased and unruly judgment, using case-in-point analyses.

Also, the plea that women are physically incapable of violence is absolutely ludicrous. While most male batterers tend to use their hands, often female batterers use weapons or resort to poisoning. Contrary to popular belief, many men do not fight back. A research project is taking place at U.S. International University in San Diego, headed by Carole Hammond, a Ph.D. candidate in psychology. The project is specifically aimed at probing the personalities of battered men, and for her study she will work with over 150 male victims.

While spousal abuse gets all of the media's attention, perhaps the most heinous of violent crimes are those committed against children, individuals incapable of acting on their own behalf. Almost 3,000 children are murdered annually. As preposterous as it may seem, most of the serious violent crimes committed against children, those which require hospitalization, are committed by mothers.

In addition, national statistics show that women are far more likely to murder their children than are fathers. According to a 1991 B.J.S. study of prison inmates, biological mothers are more than five times as likely to murder their children as are biological fathers. The same study indicates that out of all the murders committed by fathers, most are committed by step fathers, who are more than four times as likely to murder their children as are biological fathers.

Even more peculiar, of all the children murdered, most are boys. From day one, a male toddler is almost twice as likely to be murdered as is a female toddler. It was Sheryl Lynn Massip who placed her 18-month-old son under the wheel of her car, only to run him over repeatedly, killing him. She then claimed postpartum depression and was ordered to undertake outpatient counseling, but no prison sentence.

Many attempts have been made to rationalize why women would be more prone to murdering their children. Most feminist versions state that everything can be explained by the fact that women spend more time with children. This is really quite absurd, if you think about it. After all, if you can rationalize why helpless children are murdered, then certainly you can rationalize any other form of violence.

Studies show that levels of domestic battery escalate when a family member loses his/her job, and that there is a correlation between hardship and violence. Is domestic violence in these cases, therefore reasonable, now that we can explain it?

What about the global problem of street violence which feminist organizations like N.O.W. would like you to believe is a women's issue? Well, according to various almanacs and statistics from the U.S. Department of Justice, a man is four times as likely to be murdered, three times as likely to be shot, and more than twice as likely to be beaten or mugged as is a woman. Concurrent with these same statistics - excluding rape (5 percent of violent crime), the more violent the crime, the more likely the victim is male. Of all the violent crimes combined, men are far more often victimized than women.

The Violence Against Women Act provides \$1.6 billion for the protection of women against violent crimes, but nothing to protect men; 300 million for battered women's shelters but none for men's shelters. Shouldn't there be a "Violence Against Everybody" Act? How can men be continually segregated from an issue that largely affects everyone, irrespective of gender?

**Kirk A. Nechamkin**

## Do You Really Know Where Your Money Goes?

### To the Editor:

Hello again. I am here to tell you another story. It is a story of your Student Activity fee. Where does it go? You may have seen little buttons that your elected Polity officials were wearing that states, "I know where my money goes." Well, to start things off, your money went to make those buttons and other such advertising for the student activity referendum. What about the rest of it? Where does your 1.4 million dollars go? Let's find out.

To start off, about 40 percent of the money goes to administrative costs. Forty percent of the money goes to looking after the other 60 percent. For those of you in business, have you ever seen such poor management? Still, there is 60 percent left to go to the students, right? Wrong.

The council spends thousands of dollars every year on retreats meant to make them better council members. They go all around the country for this, stay in hotels and attend 'workshops.' All this on your money.

It goes to pay a lawyer (whose

salary is not listed in administrative cost), that no student knows about. This a lawyer who makes around \$500 an hour - to do, in my opinion, nothing but kiss ass all day.

Money is used to give friends jobs. Last year the best friend of the then Polity President Crystal Plati gave a consulting firm \$12,000 to help out 3TV. As chair of Judiciary, I was made aware of the fact that the average price for such a firm was \$1,200. Checking further, we found that David Greene, Crystal's best friend, had his name on the contract.

Is it going to concerts? Well, have you seen any good concerts lately? Probably not. There haven't been any. So, where does \$1.4 million go? True, there are about 150 clubs and organizations on this campus, most of which are self-contained and do not advertise. How many of you are really involved? Even you did get involved, would you get your money's worth? What about commuters? How do they benefit? Or HSC, for that matter, what do they get?

You all pay money to support 3TV.

Commuters, can you watch it? No! Yet, there is a recourse, every four years the student activity fee goes up for a student vote. It is the chance to make such a fee optional. This vote took place last week, and the results still aren't in. Polity came up with this new voting system of using scantron forms. This hasn't worked in 2 years. Those ballots have been sitting there now for several days in an environment where fixing elections is not an illusion. Is your vote secure? If you voted "Yes" on the ballot, then I am sure it is.

Here is the punchline though. Polity, once again, messed up. Upon calling the Chancellors office myself, I found out that the vote is to be taken next year - not this one. It seems that, once again, your money and your vote were thrown out the window. Nothing new going on here.

**Vincent Bruzzese**

*Ed. note: At the time of the writing of this letter, the results of the Polity elections weren't available.*

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## Riding the Waves During a Semester at Sea

On September 13, Theresa Jason, a USB student, embarked on a sailing voyage aboard the S.S. Universe from Vancouver, British Columbia, that would eventually take her to Japan, China, India, Egypt, Israel, Ukraine and Morocco, all for the sake of education.

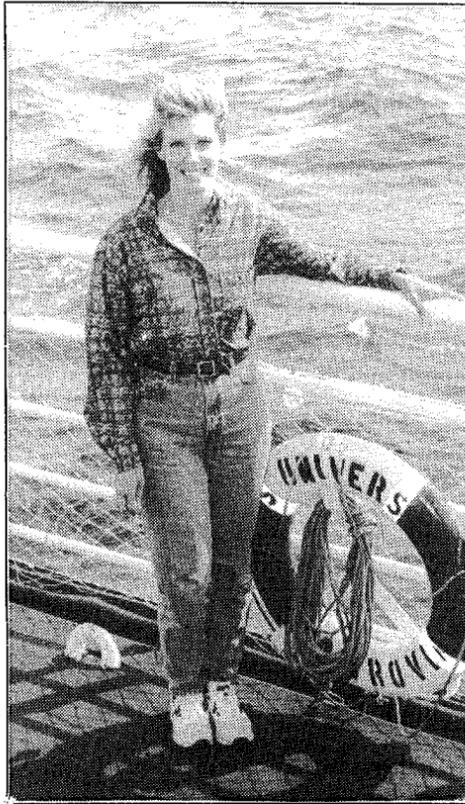
Jason is one of about 400 students from 178 colleges and universities from across the country and abroad who are enjoying a Semester At Sea, a global educational experience for undergraduate study.

Semester At Sea, administered by the Institute for Shipboard Education and academically sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh, is a program that takes approximately 450 students, from colleges and universities across the United States and abroad, around the world each fall and spring semester. Since 1963, more than 28,000 students have studied and traveled to 60 countries around the world through this program.

Students can choose from 50 lower and upper division courses in a variety of disciplines. Courses offered are accredited by the University of Pittsburgh and are fully transferable to the student's home institution. Classes meet daily while the ship is at sea. The faculty are visiting professors from institutions across the U.S. and abroad. All of the faculty have had extensive

resident international experience which serves to integrate course content with countries on the itinerary. When in port students can select from a wide range of structured travel opportunities that are developed by the Institute and the faculty. Students may also choose to travel independently. Each class has a field component requirement that the student must complete during the voyage. Activities in port can include home stays with families in the countries, visits to universities, travel to places of historic, cultural and religious significance, or simply free travel to experience life in the cities and rural areas. Stays in port range from three to six days.

One particularly successful element of the international field program has been involvement at the local level of area kindergarten to 12th grade students through the Vicarious Voyage Around the World. Coordinated through the Pittsburgh office in conjunction with the shipboard administration, groups of three to five Semester at Sea students "adopt" a grade school class and communicate with them throughout the term. Personal



Theresa Jason

Photo / SAS

exchanges during the voyage provide K-12 students with a very real connection to the experiences of those traveling around the world. Items sent home in "culture packets," a newspaper, menu, map, stamps, or language brochure, for instance, enable the teacher to make the international learning

experience come alive in the local classroom.

In addition to the students approximately 40 "senior adult" participants join each voyage. Often these seniors are of retirement age, however, there is a diversity of age within this group. They have the opportunity to enroll in courses offered or to informally audit those classes of particular interest to them. The cabin areas for the senior adults are separated from the student areas, and an adult coordinator is on board to arrange programming and activities geared to the seniors. The senior adults are an important part of the community that develops on board the ship and for them the educational environment of Semester at Sea is unique alternative to other forms of travel.

Semester at Sea welcomes the

participation of non U.S. students and each semester a growing number of students from around the world join the program. Beginning in the Fall of 1995 Semester at Sea will include a special program on each fall voyage for international students, called English as an International Language. The EIL program is

available to students wishing to improve their English language ability, but who are not yet prepared for enrollment in an undergraduate curriculum. The ability to study English intensively, to be a participating member in a unique U.S. campus environment, and to have the global experience that Semester at Sea provides, is an exciting opportunity for students the world over.

Semester At Sea uses the S.S. Universe, an 1 8,000-ton ship, that has been equipped as a floating university. It includes classrooms with closed circuit television capabilities, a library, theater, student union and cafeteria. It also includes a swimming pool, basketball and volley court and a weight room, providing a campus atmosphere for participating students. A student life staff provide activities programming for the periods of time at sea. Cabins are available in double and triple occupancy for students, and single and double occupancy for senior adults.

There are two global voyages each year, with spring semesters beginning in late January and ending in early May. Fall voyages depart in mid September and return in mid December. The Spring 1996 voyage will depart Nassau,

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## Enjoy the Finer Things at the Country House Inn

Every now and then, we all have the desire to enjoy the finer things in life. And one of the places where you can find elegance and fine dining is at the Country House Inn located on Route 25A in Stony Brook Village.

As far as the Country House Inn, the name says it all. The setting is nothing but country.

Like much of Stony Brook Village, the restaurant has the feel of small town New England - warm and cozy with large windows and great hearths. Though still in the midst of autumn, one almost expected to see soft snowflakes cascading by the windows and feel the warmth of the fire in the grate.

The Country House Inn is much like home: comfortable, welcoming, cheerful. And the Country House Inn is much like an inn, reminiscent of a quaint, friendly bed and breakfast.

We were welcomed in the foyer, greeted with a smile and told that our table was being prepared. We

followed our host into the large dining area, that, despite its size, was as cozy, quaint and intimate as the entrance.

Scott, our waiter for the evening, presented us with menus and, upon our request, a wine list. The menu is not particularly extensive, but everyone found more than one item to his or her liking almost immediately.

Appetizers, or as they are called at the Country House Inn, first dishes, replace the traditional appetizer/soup/salad listing and combine all three aspects to create one.

The Homemade Lasagne, (Country House's spelling, not ours) A New Way (\$8), is definitely out of the ordinary. Instead of the traditional lasagna, a totally new approach is taken. Mushrooms are placed in between the thin layers of pasta that

is topped with a mouthwatering creamy cheese sauce.

The Coconut Shrimp and Fresh Pineapple is another recommendation, served on a platter with four shrimp surrounded by bits of pineapple and

ordinary onion soups. Instead of a salty broth, this soup has a creamy zeal to it. Large slices of mushrooms and chunks of bread accompany the onions in this delectable dish.

The first dishes menu ranges in price from \$6 to \$15. For many items on the menu the price is definitely worth the dish but servings were disappointingly small.

As for the main dishes, The Boss Steak (\$20) was simply unbelievable. The steak was prime beef cut thinly and covered in seasoned crumbs and was cut in several pieces which were then placed one on top of the other, topped with a creamy mushroom sauce. Served on a dish surrounded by their delightfully sinful mashed potatoes, with pieces of broccoli on the side, the Boss Steak is definitely a must.

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### The Final Grade By Alexandra Cruz

coconut. Although the appetizer is great, the price of \$12 is a little too steep for only four shrimp.

Crisp Duck Salad Remonade (\$10), contains mixed greens and bits of duck meat and skin. The salad's dressing completes this appetizer that has a sharp garlic taste to it. It is a salad that will not be forgotten by those who try it and is highly recommended.

The Onion Soup (\$6), is unlike

# NATASHA'S STARS

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You need to sit down with that special someone and come to a meeting of the minds early in the week. Ultimately, you come to an important decision. This weekend highlights good times in the bosom of family.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You can barely concentrate now as you happily anticipate this week's holiday. However, you must tend to what must be done on the job before swinging into celebration mode. Family members share your enthusiasm.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Double-check everything to be sure you're fully prepared for company. Enlist the aid of someone who can help you organize everything. Temper a child's boisterousness by assigning little tasks. Work interests are favored.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) You don't have to have a houseful if you don't want to. Consider making reservations at a favorite restaurant, but do so early in the week. If you do have guests, make sure everything is in order on the home front.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Forget about that home-improvement project. This isn't the time to begin something of that magnitude. Instead, spiff up your abode for the company which is sure to arrive. Overnight guests are also likely.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Don't worry so much about going off your diet this week. This isn't the time to count calories. However, do be sure you go back to your regimen as soon as the big day is over. The weekend is good for relaxation and cleanup.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) You are the consummate host or hostess and really look forward to these special times. Your home is fairly sparkling, the



crystal is ready and you're set to entertain. Don't allow another's bad mood to spoil this.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) You're a bit of a grump now since you're not exactly looking forward to having guests over. Try to overcome this and you are guaranteed a good time. Your mate is looking to you for your cooperation. Don't disappoint.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) You're unable to get much done early in the week since your mind is on what's coming later on. Co-workers and bigwigs are understanding and everyone pitches in to clear up what must be done. You enjoy a wonderful holiday.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) You are a bundle of energy now and get everything done early in the week. Thus, when you finally sit down to that holiday table, you can relax and enjoy yourself. Family members are in particularly festive moods.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Your gregarious personality is always fulfilled during holiday weeks and this week is no exception. You're gadding about, seeking out the company of family and friends. Rest up over the weekend.

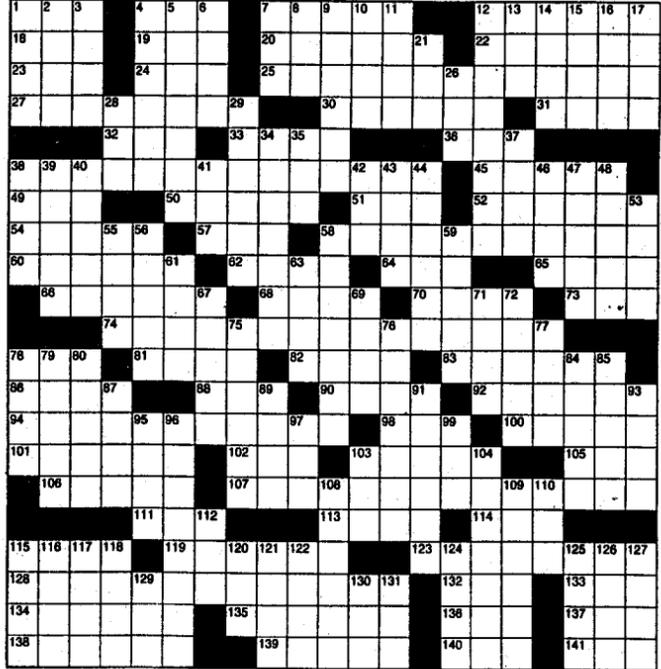
**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) You are so excited now, you can barely stop your happy tummy from growling early in the week as you anticipate those holiday goodies. Take time to count your blessings. You have a lot to be grateful for.

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## Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 G-men
  - 4 Breakfast spread
  - 7 TV's "Twin"
  - 12 Fop's neckwear
  - 18 Canal zone?
  - 19 UK honor
  - 20 Indoor garden spot
  - 22 Montana's capital
  - 23 "America's Most Wanted"
  - 24 Doggy doc
  - 25 Show hosted by Monty Hall
  - 27 Avenged
  - 30 Meteorology line
  - 31 Funnyman Johnson
  - 32 "Krazy"
  - 33 Olympic troublemaker
  - 36 Gist
  - 38 Show hosted by Pat Sajak
  - 45 City in 3 Down
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  - 60 She made Kysile bowl
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  - 64 Questioning sounds
  - 65 On a whale watch
  - 66 Mystery
  - 68 Mrs. Nick Charles
  - 70 Homer's field
  - 73 Ransom — Olds
  - 74 Show hosted by Bill Cullen
  - 78 Elsie's chew
  - 82 Artist Warhol
  - 83 Bow and arrow
  - 88 Warts and all
  - 89 Audio
  - 90 Pitch a tent
  - 92 Turns inside out
  - 94 Show hosted by John Daly
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  - 100 Kind of creepy
  - 101 Nero's tutor
  - 102 "Buttermilk Sky"
  - 103 Excessively encouraging
  - 106 Farm animal?
  - 108 Actor Novaro
  - 107 Show hosted
  - by Bud Collyer
  - 111 Fairway accessory
  - 113 AMEX rival
  - 114 Bewilderment
  - 115 Pick a pol
  - 119 Noah's parking space
  - 123 He calls the shots
  - 128 Show hosted by Garry Moore
  - 132 Compass pt.
  - 133 Chicken — dink
  - 134 Poem
  - 135 "Treasure Island" extra
  - 136 Shriner's headgear
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  - 138 School supply
  - 139 Sherpa site
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  - 4 In a good mood
  - 5 Partner in crime
  - 6 Apportion, with "out"
  - 7 "Joey"
  - 8 Printemps follower
  - 9 Creative type
  - 10 Buss
  - 11 Big-league resident
  - 12 Baby-faced
  - 13 Stephen of "The Crying Game"
  - 14 He was Hawkeye Pierce
  - 15 Swerve
  - 16 Med-school subj.
  - 17 "A — of Two Cities"
  - 21 Fairy queen
  - 22 Topoka's st.
  - 28 Lulu instrument
  - 29 Baited the bully
  - 34 "William Tell" composer
  - 35 High dudgeon
  - 37 Gang
  - 38 Cowboy's "Stop!"
  - 39 Actress Berry
  - 40 Fluor Valley city
  - 41 Passing fashion
  - 42 News org.
  - 43 Pleasant
  - 44 Wet Williams
  - 46 Athenian arcade
  - 47 Be an environmentalist
  - 48 Feathered friend?
  - 53 Bangkok resident
  - 55 Way out
  - 56 It falls but never breaks
  - 58 Actor Stamp
  - 59 Salad type
  - 61 Captain Hook's mate
  - 63 Caesar's cohort
  - 67 In an appropriate way
  - 69 Radames' love
  - 71 Inspect too closely?
  - 72 Figaro's offering
  - 75 Hatch a new scheme
  - 76 Emblems
  - 77 Shady character?
  - 78 Crows' comments
  - 79 Bridesmaid's escort
  - 80 Artemis, in Rome
  - 84 Pianist Claudio
  - 85 Economize
  - 87 Sunflower support
  - 89 Rural sight
  - 91 Glued
  - 93 Ward in "Wagon Train"
  - 95 Edinburgh native
  - 96 Hall & Oates' hit
  - 97 Take-home residue
  - 103 Muckraker Nellie
  - 104 Longed for
  - 108 Implicate
  - 109 Shape an eyebrow
  - 110 — room (hangout)
  - 112 Roman or Christian
  - 115 Repulsive
  - 116 Done
  - 117 Narrow shoe size
  - 118 Corporate clashers
  - 120 Cleopatra's bosom buddy?
  - 121 Equine accessory
  - 122 Square measure
  - 124 News, for short
  - 125 Bath powder
  - 126 Butter substitute
  - 127 Carry on
  - 129 JFK abbr.
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# Top 10 Singles

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2. Janet Jackson "Runaway" (A&M) No. 2
3. Groove Theory "Tell Me" (Epic) No. 4
4. Sophie B. Hawkins "As I Lay Me Down" (Columbia) No. 3
5. Take That "Back For Good" (Arista) No. 5
6. Xscape "Who Can I Run To" (So So Def/Columbia) No. 12
7. Goo Goo Dolls "Name" (Metal Blade/Warner) No. 10
8. Lisa Loeb and Nine Stories "Do You Sleep?" (Geffen) No. 16
9. Selena "Dreaming Of You" (Latin/EMI) No. 32
10. Monica "Before You Walk Out Of My Life/Like This And Like That" (Rowdy/Arista) No. 27

## Top R&B/Soul

1. Xscape "Who Can I Run To" (So So Def/Columbia) Last Week: No. 1
2. Mariah Carey "Fantasy" (Columbia) No. 2
3. Groove Theory "Tell Me" (Epic) No. 3
4. Monica "Like This And Like That" (Rowdy/Arista) No. 4
5. Gerald and Eddie Levert, Sr. "Already Missing You" (EastWest/EEG) No. 6
6. D'Angelo "Cruisin'" (EMI) No. 5
7. Terry Ellis "Where Ever You Are" (EastWest/EEG) New Entry
8. Silk "Hooked On You" (Elektra/EEG) New Entry
9. Immature "Field of Funk" (MCA) No. 7
10. Jodeci "Love U 4 Life" (Uptown/MCA) No. 31

# TOP VIDEO RENTALS

1. Pulp Fiction starring John Travolta (Buena Vista — Rated: R) Last Week: No. 1
2. French Kiss Meg Ryan (Fox-Video — PG-13) No. 2
3. Don Juan Demarco Johnny Depp (Turner — PG) No. 3
4. Casper Christina Ricci (MCA/Universal — PG-13) No. 13
5. Rob Roy Liam Neeson (MGM/UA — R) No. 12
6. Tommy Boy Chris Farley (Paramount — PG-13) New Entry
7. Friday Ice Cube (Turner — R) New Entry
8. Kiss of Death Nicolas Cage (Fox Video — R) No. 7
9. Outbreak Dustin Hoffman (Buena Vista — R) No. 4
10. Just Cause Sean Connery (Warner — R) No. 10
11. Major Payne Damon Wayans (MCA/Universal — PG-13) No. 9
12. Village Of The Damned Christopher Reeve (MCA/Universal — R) New Entry
13. The Madness of King George Nigel Hawthorne (Hallmark — R) No. 5
14. The Basketball Diaries Leonardo DiCaprio (Polygram — R) No. 6
15. While You Were Sleeping Sandra Bullock (Buena Vista — PG) New Entry
16. Circle of Friends Chris O'Donnell (HBO — PG-13) No. 14
17. Losing Isaiah Jessica Lange (Paramount — R) No. 8
18. The Quick And The Dead Sharon Stone (Columbia TriStar — R) No. 11
19. Once Were Warriors Rena Owens (Turner — R) No. 17
20. Roommates Peter Falk (Buena Vista — PG-13) No. 19

# Top C&W Singles

1. George Strait "Check Yes Or No" (MCA) Last Week: No. 2
2. John Michael Montgomery "No Man's Land" (Atlantic) No. 3
3. Martina McBride "Safe In The Arms of Love" (RCA) No. 4
4. Darryl Singletary "I Let Her Lie" (Giant) No. 5
5. Kenny Chesney "All I Need To Know" (BNA) No. 11
6. Trisha Yearwood "I Wanna Go Too Far" (MCA) No. 15
7. Clay Walker "Who Needs You Baby" (Giant) No. 8
8. Brooks and Dunn "Whiskey Under The Bridge" (Arista) No. 7
9. Alan Jackson "Tall, Tall Trees" (Arista) No. 10
10. Little Texas "Life Goes On" (Warner) No. 9

## CRITIC'S CORNER

BY MICHAEL GREENE

### GET SHORTY

There is just no other way to describe this flick other than to say, it's a total romp! It's mayhem and frivolity all at the same time.

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Chili is an interesting guy. He stands out from the rest of the goons he pals around with because of his intelligence. He is also a fanatic when it comes to the movies. Thus, when he's sent to Hollywood to collect a gambling debt from B-movie producer Harry Zimm (Gene Hackman), he is beside himself with delight.

Zimm listens attentively as Chili cuts him a deal: he'll help Zimm pay off his debt if Zimm will listen to Chili's idea for a movie. As it happens, the idea is brilliant, much better than the sort of films Zimm has been making, and the two enter into a happy collaboration.



Harry and Chili are hell-bent on getting superstar Martin Weir (Danny DeVito) to star in their film (thus the "Get Shorty" title). For his part, Weir only wants to get involved in order to study Chili, a real-life mobster. Then we have Martin's ex-wife, Karen (Rene Russo), who comes in to co-star in the movie.

Sprinkle in some crazy characters such as "Bones" Barboni (Dennis Farina), the Miami bad guy who wants Chili out of the way so he can take over his turf, and Bo Catlett (Delroy Lindo), a limo driver who's also a drug pusher. He dreams of making it in the movies and he'd stop at nothing, including murder, to fulfill his dreams.

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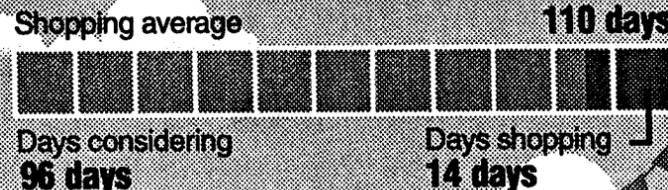
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# Semester at Sea

SEA, From Page 8

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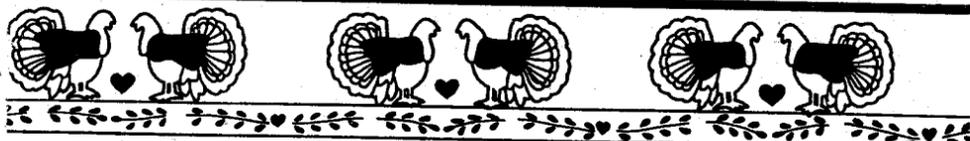
A new area studies summer program has recently been announced. Beginning in 1996, The Institute for Shipboard Education will offer the first summer session of Semester at Sea. The 56-day comparative studies voyage, focusing on environment and culture in the South Pacific, will now run from May 22 until July 18, 1996 leaving from Ensenada, Mexico and traveling on to Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji and Hawaii, before returning to San Diego. With the exception of the itinerary and duration of the program,

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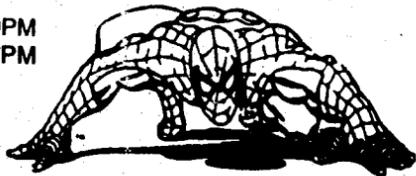
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# Finer Dining at the Country House Inn

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The Prime Sauteed Veal and Shrimps and Lobster Sauce(\$20) was a delight. The veal just melted in your mouth. The only setback is that its title does include Shrimp, something the dish should have had more of.

The Grilled Marinated Duck Breast (\$23) was rich in flavor.

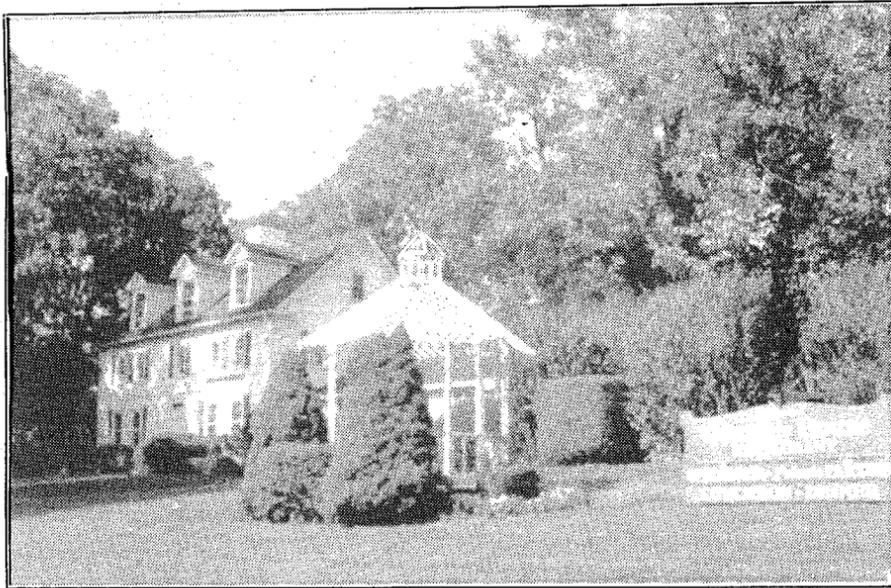
Grilled to perfection, the duck was slightly pink inside and had a gamy taste to it. Accompanied by their House Patè and Blue Cheese, which adds more pleasure to the dish.

The white wine that we chose,

Palmer's chardonnay, at \$25 a bottle was not quite up to par. Unlike most Long Island wines, it was very dry and lacked the full flavor of other Long Island whites. Still, it went well

enough with our choice of fare.

The service overall was excellent. Our waiter made sure we were comfortable and found everything to our liking. He never left a glass empty and was as well cordial.

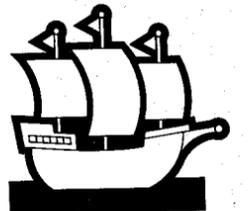


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# Women's Basketball Loses Home-Opening Tourney <sup>13</sup>

By DAVE CHOW  
Statesman Staff

The setting was the Stony Brook Holiday Inn Express Invitational at the Indoor Sports Complex this past weekend and the situation was the home opener of the '95 season and women's basketball's inaugural season at Division II. The result: two definitive defeats at the hands of established D-II programs. The first was a 55-38 thrashing by Dowling College and the second was a 53-47 defeat to Assumption.

Donna Fennessy led the Seawolves in scoring in both games, with 8 and 15, respectively.

In all, the Seawolves finished fourth in the four team pool and started their season inauspiciously at 0-2. Depending on your perspective, however, it wasn't such a bad start.

The 'Wolves were pummeled by Dowling on the first night. Dowling's forwards dominated the boards, out rebounding USB by a 62-44 margin. The Seawolves played sloppy and tentatively on both sides of the ball. On defense, USB allowed Dowling players to continuously cut straight to the basket. On offense, USB shot themselves in the leg with bad passing.

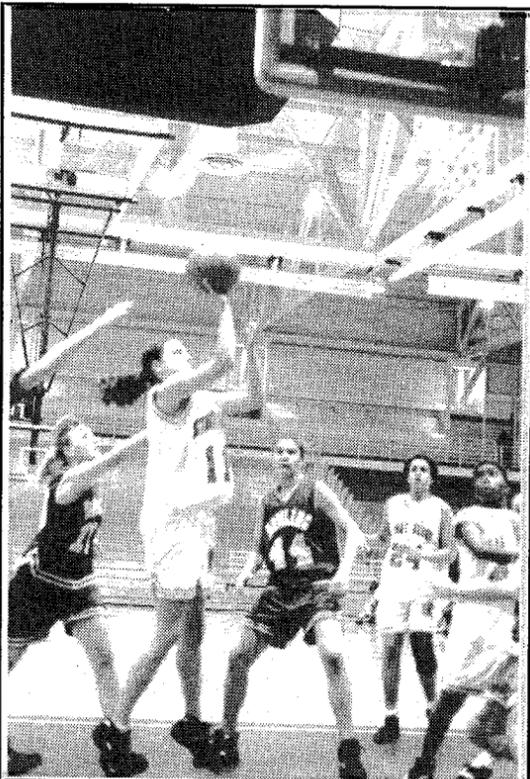
What looked particularly bad for the 'Wolves was that Dowling was making just as many mistakes as they were, but were still able to pull away.

"I think what happened was that we were too nervous" said coach Beckie Francis. "Even our veterans I think were a little tentative, with all our new players I think a lot of people were trying to do what they wouldn't normally be doing and it threw us off."

The second night the 'Wolves came out strong against Assumption. On the strength of a renewed defense, the Seawolves held close down the stretch and turned around their rebounding fortunes with a 61 to 41 edge over the opposition. Considering the fact that Assumption should have beat the eventual tournament champs, Southampton (who won on a three point prayer from thirty feet out), in the opening round, Stony Brook proved that they could compete at this level by playing Assumption close.

The Dowling game started well enough. Point guard Fennessy came out determined to tackle head-on her new role as team co-captain and nailed a three pointer near the top of the key for the season's first points. Freshman center Marissa Battaglia, junior forward Amy

DeMasi and junior forward Nedelka Ramsey made their USB debut as starters and junior guard Dawn Robertson played at shooting guard. For the first five minutes no one controlled the tempo. Coach Francis's new emphasis on pushing the ball quickly up court paid little dividends as both teams continuously turned the ball over



Statesman / Lynn Klein  
Junior Donna Fennessy (11) will be looked upon to provide the Seawolves with scoring in the '95 season.

on out of control plays.

The 'Wolves went up, though, as much as 7-2 with strong inside post-up jumpers from Battaglia and DeMasi. But Dowling settled down and went on a 13-4 run to take a 15-11 lead. From then on Dowling's huge forwards Angela Higgs and Lisa Lowe found it easy to cut right through USB's defense down the middle. Dowling guard Cathy Woehrlé burnt defensive matchups by freshman guard Lauren Ruane and Fennessy to lead the Dowling offense to a 23-18 halftime edge.

Dowling head coach Brian Sells wasn't at all satisfied with the level of play despite the lead. "We're making so many mistakes I just don't understand" he said.

By the start of the second half, Dowling probably realized that Stony Brook was not going to beat them if they didn't beat themselves first. Their offense slowed down and aimed to take the ball straight down the middle at the smaller USB frontline. On defense they went to a straight zone. USB on the other hand tried to up the tempo with a full court press.

Fennessy tried to initiate some action near the basket herself on several drives but couldn't create anything over the defense.

Then at 16:30 Dowling took over, initiating a 12-4 run. They proved too quick and physical for the Stony Brook defense. When USB tried to move their defense up on Dowling's guards, their forwards took backdoor passes for easy points. When USB dropped the defense back, Dowling's guards ran around the perimeter for open shots over the zone. By 11:08 Dowling was up 37-24.

Junior transfer Anh Dominy checked in late for USB for the sole purpose of shooting the three. She promptly did just that peeling off a screen at the top of the key and then without setting her feet she buried a jumper over a much taller defender in her face. That cut the lead to 37-30. But for defensive purposes the 'Wolves were forced to sit Dominy down and go with larger unit the rest of the way. Dowling cruised on another run, 18-6 and picked up the win.

The game was marked by poor passing by USB, particularly by the forwards.

Fennessy scored 8 points but none in the second half. DeMasi scored 6 points and had 6 rebounds. Battaglia collected 11 rebounds.

The second game saw a marked improvement on defense. Freshman guard Ruane made her first start for USB as did freshman Beth Gryns. Assumption, led by star guards Stephanie Lisi and Meg McNicholas like to run a transition based offence, much like USB. Ruane was in specifically

to defend their guards. Greys proved effective on defense as did Battaglia and DeMasi in their second starts. The 'Wolves did a better job boxing out for rebounds.

USB held close and took the lead in the second half at 17:36. Once again trying to create something with dribble penetration, Fennessy was fouled on a lay up attempt. She converted one of the shots for the lead. Assumption then tightened the defense and defended the lane. Amy DeMasi responded by rolling to the outside and shooting jumpers from 15 feet out. The 'Wolves got their last lead at 10:41 when Ruane got free for an easy bucket under the basket when the Assumption center Val Brown was drawn out to defend DeMasi.

Unlike last year, when the 'Wolves lacked the good shooting, the outside shot was creating new offense. But just like that the touch left them. For the last ten minutes USB went ice cold on .237 shooting.

The score was 43-43 at 5:54 when Val Brown scored six straight points including a crushing three pointer to put Assumption up 49-43 with under three minutes to go. At 1:18 with the score seemingly secure at 51-44, Fennessy launched a desperation three from about 25 feet that banked off glass and in to cut the lead to four at 51-47. In the ensuing possession Stony Brook did not foul, instead opting to look for the steal. Assumption effectively ran out the clock though and USB was forced to foul with under 30 seconds to go. Assumption iced the game at the line.

Fennessy scored 15 points and had 6 rebounds. Ruane scored 10 points and grabbed 8 rebounds. DeMasi added 11 points and got 10 rebounds. Battaglia had 12 rebounds, 7 offensive. □

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14 Carnesecca Delivers Modern Sermon on the Mount

When Lou Carnesecca speaks, people listen.

The sage was at Stony Brook's first tip-off dinner last week. When the man spoke, his voice was the only sound in the room — well, except for occasional laughter.

The crowd hung on his every word. It was like the Sermon on the Mount.

He spoke for 20 minutes. He could have spoken all night and no one would have left his or her seat.

What was he talking about that was so riveting?

He talked about basketball.

He talked about sports.

He talked about Life.

A coach of St. John's basketball for 24 years — and a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame — Carnesecca has been around for a while. And he's seen it all — at least, most of it. And he's been there and done that and met everyone and so on and so on.

But, unlike most people, he observed and absorbed all those things he saw, all the stuff he did, all the people he met. And in 20 minutes, he put everything together and

served it on a silver platter. Teamwork, dedication, responsibility, love, respect. . . just a few of the concepts he touched upon. He put it all in



**Scarlet and Gray**  
THOMAS F. MASSE

perspective and it all made sense and, without a doubt, no one walked out untouched, unmoved by the experience.

Anyone with any doubts about the worth of athletics on a college campus or anywhere else on the planet need

spend just a few minutes with Carnesecca.

At the end of the event, people lined up for autographs from and photos with the sage, the legend, the coach. It was difficult to remember he is, after all, just another man.

And as he walked toward the door, I invoked my privilege as a journalist to steal a few minutes with him. He listened intently. He thought for just a second. And then he said, the words it seemed only he could say.

The last thing I asked was if he had advice for the young players — or for anyone — what would it be?

"Quality is never an accident," he said rotely with

a smile, "but a result of intelligent effort."

Ain't that the truth.

And he walked out the door.

**Seawolves Basketball**

Of course, the reason Carnesecca was in attendance was Stony Brook's first Tip-Off Dinner. That can mean only one thing: It's basketball season.

This year, the men's and women's teams will be up against it. They just entered the strongest conference in the Northeast. A number of the schools Stony Brook will face are NCAA Tournament contenders.

Make no mistake; they're going to take their licks.

But, they don't have to go through these growing pains alone. They have us.

About 4,000 of us went out to Midnight Madness. Two hundred went to the Tip-Off Dinner. Everyone enjoyed themselves. Everyone was energized and motivated. Everyone said they backed the team.

Well, it's time to put your money where your mouth is.

There's no reason we shouldn't pack the house every time there's a home game.

No reason.

That's all I'm going to say.

Get out there and rock.

**Second Coming of Economou**

"No. He's not married. . . No. He's not available, either."

It's amazing.

Two years ago, Greg Economou came to Stony Brook from UConn. I was sports editor at the time. When women found out I knew Greg, they asked me all about him and if he had a girlfriend, etc., etc.

The next year, Beckie Francis came from SUNY-Buffalo and it was the men's turn.

And this year, Rick Cole came from SUNY-Buffalo. And it was just like Greg came here again.

A couple weeks ago, *The Stony Brook Statesman* ran a photo of Greg and Rick at a Polity Senate meeting. A woman showed me the photo and said, "I know who that is," pointing to Economou, "but who is that?"

Well, here's the dope for all of you who are still wondering about Rick's marital status.

When Rick came to Stony Brook from Buffalo, he didn't come alone. Rick says he's "happily engaged" to women's assistant basketball coach Brooke Smith.

And that's that. (Boy, this is almost turning into a gossip column.) Jets/Jints vs. Expansions, Revisited

Remember when I kept reminding everyone that the expansion teams' records were as good as the Jets' and the Giants'? Well, now they're better.

In fact, Carolina *alone* has five wins, matching the two New York franchises. Jacksonville's wins are just insurance.

Pathetic.

I knew the Jets were one of the worst teams in the league. I did expect them to be better than Carolina and Jacksonville. But the Giants? They should have made the playoffs.

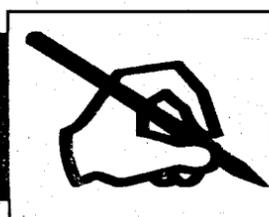
Pathetic.

The Jets have their last chance of winning Sunday when they play the lowly Seahawks. If they lose that one, they'll likely finish 2-14.

The Giants have the capability of beating almost any team in the league. They just won't.

Pathetic.

**Just a Reminder**  
Coming soon, the two-part end of Scarlet and Gray.



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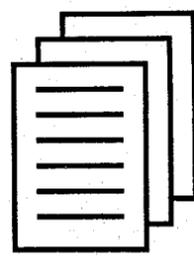
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# V-Ball Wins ECAC's

ECAC, From Back Page

Fortunately for The Brook, there was no relaxation to speak of in the fourth game. After Ward gave a facial spiking to Pace's Gloria Rentas to break serve, Gormley followed with a service ace to give the 'Wolves a 4-2 lead. The points continued to cluster for the Seawolves in the fourth game as Ward then scored three service points of her own, two of them coming off of Innes' kills, that extended Stony Brook's lead to 7-2.

But little by little, Pace rallied once again - 8-3, 8-5, 9-5. With the score 9-7 in favor of the 'Wolves, freshman Carrie Doyle attempted a spike, but was foiled by the block of Mayor to pull Pace within one. On the next serve, Mayor finished a kill of her own that deadlocked the game at nine.

The Seawolves returned fire by blocking consecutive spike attempts by Mayor, first Gormley and then Samuels, before Doyle took the set and nailed down a spike that caromed off the hands of an out-of-position Mayor to put the 'Wolves up by one.

The Setters tied the game once again, but from there it was all The Brook. After three consecutive points gave the Seawolves a 13-10 lead, junior Irma Munoz lofted a set from Boeckel over the outstretched arms of the Pace front line. On game point, Schelp serving, Munoz took the Pace return shot and passed it to Boeckel who set Gormley for the spike and the win. The Brook takes the match and the ECAC's 15-3, 15-13, 13-15, 15-10.

"We really wanted it. We had a good

week of practice and after last week's conference championship - we had played real well - we knew we could win here," said Volleyball Head Coach Teri Tiso following the game. "Maura and Jolie had a lot of heart - Maura wanted to go out on top - it was just a real team effort. . . Sarah played great and Innes in the middle - she was fabulous. Defensively, Irma Munoz came through for us. They played hard and they knew if they did (play hard) they would win."

Gormley was named Playoff MVP as she compiled 31 kills, a team-leading 30 digs and eight service aces in the two games. Ward had a team-leading 32 kills (22 against Pace) and 28 digs. Innes had 28 kills, 11 digs and a team-high seven blocks, while Boeckel had 77 assists and 25 digs in the playoffs.

"Stony Brook played very well. Home-court was a big advantage - last time, when we beat them, we had home-court. Your fans pushing you makes a big difference," said Pace Head Coach Peter Volkert as he searched for reasons why his team came up on the losing end. "Maura Gormley was a major factor. In the two games we won she played bad. In the two games we lost she played well. The team seems to rise around her. . . she is the leader out there."

"I wanted this, the team wanted this and we did what we had to do," said Gormley. "We were strong in the first game, slipped in the second and came back strong after that. I couldn't have gone out any better than this. I'm so proud of this team. Our first year in Division II and we win the ECAC's. It takes years for teams to do that." □

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# Statesman SPORTS

Monday, November 20, 1995

## 'Wolves Snowball Albany for Bragging Rights, 40-21 First Division II Season Ends With Best Winning Pct. Ever, 7-3

By THOMAS F. MASSE  
Statesman Staff

The Seawolves football team finished the 1995 season by scoring four unanswered touchdowns through the first 18 minutes of play to beat SUNY-Albany in the two teams' first meeting, 40-21. In the process, the team broke its best-record mark, finishing the season 7-3, bettering last year's 7-4.

Cold, wind and snow flurries looked to benefit the home Great Danes. But, after each team had two stalled drives, Stony Brook began moving the ball. They were in Danes territory, but senior quarterback Timm Schroeder was intercepted by Albany senior Chris Robertson.

Two plays later, Albany made the first of nine fumbles. On their own nine-yard line, Sophomore quarterback Joe Savino attempted pitching to his fullback who wasn't there. Stony Brook's sophomore defensive end Phil Pape was, recovering the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

On Albany's ensuing possession, the 'Wolves defense, led by inspired seniors James

Leach, Scott Murphy and Luke Posniewski, held the Great Danes to three downs and a punt. The offense then scored on its next three possessions and the rout was on.

The first of the three was on a long pass from Schroeder to senior tight end Jonathan Fischer. It was fourth and four from the 33. The Albany radio announcer said he thought Stony Brook would attempt the 50-yard field goal.

Instead, Schroeder rolled to his right and let loose a long pass down the right sideline. An Albany defender got a hand on it — just enough to tip it to Fischer at the three. Fischer turned and dove, falling on the end zone pylon for the score.

Albany coughed up the ball again on their next series and the 'Wolves had fantastic field position at the Danes' 37. Three plays later, on first and 10 from the 15, it was Schroeder going up top again, this time to junior receiver Glenn Saenz.

Pape recovered his second fumble of the day after Savino dropped the ball when he was hit from behind by a Stony Brook

defensive line (Murphy forced this fumble) that was relentlessly in Albany's backfield all day.

Three plays later on first and goal from the five, Schroeder found sophomore receiver John Brady open for another six.

Again, the defense let up on the opponent's last drive of the half. The Great Danes covered 75 yards in two minutes. With 16 seconds left in the half, Savino threw up a wounded duck but Gabe Rodriguez didn't look for the pass until junior receiver Bob Thorne cradled the ball for the score.

At the half, Stony Brook led, 26-7.

The Seawolves came out of the locker room on fire, seemingly determined to send out this year's seniors with a win. The defense stopped an Albany drive and watched a field goal attempt fall at the goal line.

The offense then drove 80 yards. Capping the scoring drive, Schroeder rolled right on second and eight from the Danes 10. He threw a bullet to Fischer at the four. Fisher, as earlier, turned up field and dove, bulling his way into the end zone.

Stony Brook scored its last points with less than two minutes to go in the third. Schroeder rolled right and threw back across his body to wide open freshman receiver Robert Horst in the middle of the end zone.

It was Schroeder's fifth touchdown of the day, giving him one of the few University quarterbacking records he didn't already own.

Albany staged a too-little, too-late comeback making a few long drives and scoring touchdowns on two of them, even recovering an on-side kick after drawing within 40-21.

The last half-quarter of the game was smirched by a slew of penalties. At one time, the two teams were flagged six times in eight plays. Most of the flags were on Stony Brook. The 'Wolves were penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct for no obvious reason.

After eight consecutive flags on Stony Brook for various infractions, Seawolves head coach Sam Kornhauser was on the field almost to the hashmark yelling at the officials. The officials, apparently shaken by

the coaches argument, penalized Albany on three consecutive plays. More than one observer noted that the officials were inconsistent at best.

**Notes:** Schroeder's five touchdowns also gave him the most touchdowns in a season. . . The *only* passing record Schroeder does not own is the Longest Pass Play from Scrimmage. Quarterback Ray McKenna connected with Eric Knechtel for an 85 yard play on Nov. 10, 1984. Schroeder threw an 80 yarder to Mike Bahr on Sept. 19, 1992 for second place. . . James Leach recorded 18 tackles (9 unassisted) to break his record of season unassisted tackles. He ends with 45. Leach also broke the record for most tackles in a season with 106. The old record was 98, held by Leach and Oliver Bridges. . . There is no recorded record for fumble recoveries in one game. Chances are Pape's two is it.

**Next:** The 1996 season.

*(Watch upcoming issues of The Stony Brook Statesman for a season review and a profile of this year's football senior class.)* □

## Volleyball Wins ECAC's, Finish 33-9 in First D-II Season

By SCOTT LEWIS  
Statesman Editor

The Seawolves volleyball team wrapped up their 1995 season as the Division II ECAC champions, defeating first-seeded Pace University Setters in the finals 15-3, 15-13, 13-15, 15-10 on Sunday at the Stony Brook Sports Complex.

The Brook (33-9), seeded second in the tourney, finished out their first season in Division II winning nine of their last 10 games, including a victory earlier in the day in the semi-final match against third-seeded Bryant College, 15-11, 17-15, 15-3. Pace (32-7) defeated the fourth-seed, New York Tech, in their semi-final match.

The 'Wolves and the Setters had met three times previously this season, Pace coming home the victors twice. However, from the start of Sunday's contest, it was obvious the Seawolves intended to take it to the Setters.

"We've been playing well recently," said junior Barbara Olsen. "We wanted Pace since they had beaten us twice. We played well against Bryant and we knew we could beat them."

The first game started with

the 'Wolves scoring seven unanswered points, five of them coming directly from the hands of junior Christy Innes. After opening the game with a block and a kill that put The Brook up 2-0, Innes took a serve from freshman Sarah Boeckel and sent another spike home to put the Brook up by four. With the 'Wolves up five to doughnut, Senior Maura Gormley broke Pace's serve twice, giving Innes the opportunity to win two service points.

After Pace finally put some numerals on the scoreboard, junior Jolie Ward responded with consecutive spikes to put the Seawolves up 10-2. After an exchange of side-outs Irma Munoz took her serve the rest of the way, helped out by another Ward kill off an assist from Boeckel. The Brook takes the first game 15-3.

The Setters set the pace at the outset of the second game, taking a 4-1 lead. But Gormley broke service for Pace with a spike for the kill and then scored two points off her serve to bring

the 'Wolves within one.

Minutes later, Ward broke service with a spike for the second time in a matter of seconds. The first time, The Brook failed to capitalize. This time, Olsen served the Seawolves from a 7-4 deficit to an 8-7 lead. Ward and Gormley both added spikes to extend the lead to 13-9, Gormley's kill blasting off the chest of Pace's Amy Mayor. A Pace rally brought the Setters to within 14-13 of the 'Wolves, but they didn't come any closer. The Brook takes the second game, 15-13.

After Pace opened the third game with four straight points, the Seawolves came storming back, eventually tying the game at six when Innes took a dig return and spiked it inches away from the fallen Pace player. Innes continued her fine play on the next serve with two successive blocks before The Brook was awarded the point after a Pace player hit the net.

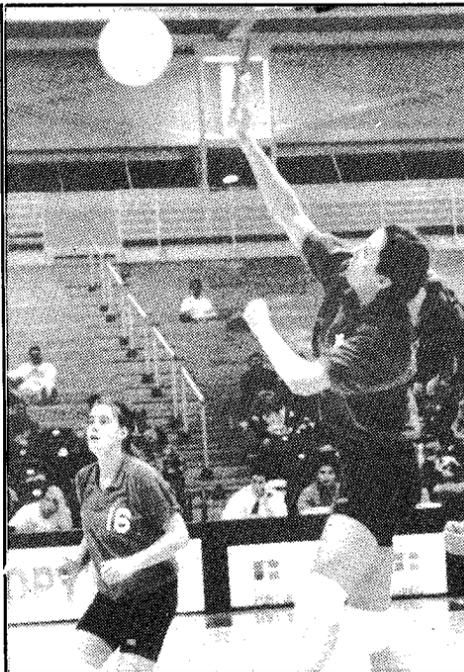
Boeckel then followed side-outs by both teams with two service points to put the 'Wolves up 9-6. After another

pair of side-outs, freshman Mary Schelp reeled off four service points to give the Seawolves a comfortable 13-6 lead, up two games and two points away from the sweep. Or so they thought.

With the score 13-6, Boeckel and Ward collided head-to-head on a dig attempt at the bottom of the net. Although neither girl was hurt enough to come out of the game, Boeckel stayed on the ground holding her head for a few seconds before slowly getting up. The Brook was even slower trying to recover from the ensuing Pace onslaught.

Behind the kills of Pace's Michelle Seeley, Kory Langley and Mayor, the Setters rallied to take a 14-13 lead. On game point, three consecutive spike attempts, two by Gormley and one by freshman Elka Samuels, were blocked by Pace's Seeley and Joann Casatelli as the comeback was completed. The Setters take the third game 15-13.

"At one point I was a little out of it," said Boeckel on the effect her collision had on the third game. "we sort of gave up a little and relaxed."



Statesman / Lynn Klein

Jolie Ward delivers one of her team-high 22 kills in Sunday's ECAC Championship win over Pace.