



Statesman

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Founded 1957

Voter Rally Becomes Cuomo Rally, Pataki Bash



Statesman / John Chu

Chris Cuomo (center left) and actor William Baldwin (center right) look over the crowd as they await to address the students on the importance of voting.

William Baldwin, Chris Cuomo Discuss Issues

By STEVEN PUENTES
Statesman Staff Writer

Yesterday, the University at Stony Brook held a voter rally in the Fine Arts Plaza during Campus Life. The rally was held in order to encourage the students to go to the polls on Election Day. Even though the event was delayed an hour because the guest speakers had various commitments to other universities, the students eagerly awaited the arrival of the special guests.

The rally, which featured actor William Baldwin and Christopher Cuomo, the son of the Mario Cuomo, was trying to get the college students of New York to participate in the voting process by holding voter rallies at Universities across New York and speaking with students about the importance of voting.

The event focused on the fact that the students represent a big part of the voting block in the state of New York and that we are being taken for granted.

The rally, which was supposed to be a non-partisan event, turned into a Mario Cuomo support rally, even though George Pataki was invited to participate in the event, but he declined.

"What we are hoping to do is to use people like me as a lightning rod to get people to the

polls, and use people like Christopher Cuomo, Blair Brown, Billy Baldwin and Bobby Kennedy," said Baldwin.

The highlight of the rally was when Baldwin tried to relay to the students his undergraduate years at SUNY Binghamton. He used financial aid to get him through school, and Baldwin pointed out that Mario Cuomo has further enhanced the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) in the state of New York. It is the most successful financial aid program in the country, and TAP exceeds the number two and three states combined in the same category.

Baldwin went on to ask the crowd which students receive assistance from TAP. A large number of students raised their

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Three Burglaries at Life Sciences

By JOHN LOWTHER
Statesman Assistant News Editor

During the last five months, the Life Sciences Library has been the target of three separate robberies in which computer equipment has been stolen. The robberies occurred on April 14, September 8 and September 30. The computer equipment that was taken is vital to biology and biochemistry students. A number of pieces of equipment that are extremely important to the students who use the library are the Pioneer CD-ROM changers, each of which holds six CD's. During each robbery a Pioneer CD-ROM was taken.

"All [the robberies] have occurred on a Thursday night, between 10:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m., at which time the custodial services arrive," said Rosalind Walcott, head of the Life Sciences library. Each robbery consisted of a "computer, color monitor, the Pioneer changers, six CD's, along with keyboards and surge protectors," said Wolcott.

The three computers stolen consist of a 286 microprocessing computer valued at \$1,000, and two 486 microprocessors valued at \$3,000

apiece. Each Pioneer CD-ROM was valued at "At least \$1,000," said Bob Stafford, lead investigator for the string of robberies. "The most expensive item was the CD software which totaled over \$20,000."

With the CD software included, the total for stolen equipment is over \$30,000. "The last theft, the CD's were left behind. And some of the stolen CD's have been returned," said Stafford.

University students use the CD's because they contain vast quantities of information concerning reference and biological abstracts. "Everyone is complaining because of these CD-ROM's. They do not have easy access to the literature, especially with exams," said Wolcott, noting how the equipment facilitates undergraduate and graduate students in their studies. The library has not replaced the CD-ROM equipment because they fear another robbery.

When asked if she thought students were involved with the stolen computer equipment, Wolcott stated she did not suspect any employees. "I hope not. We depend upon our students to keep the library open

on evenings and weekends," she said.

The library is examining options for safeguarding equipment, including bugging the computers. "I am trying to become independent from the hardware, and start using STARS," said Wolcott.

"I don't know if these

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Statesman / John Chu

Cuomo supporters listen to Baldwin and Chris Cuomo speak yesterday.

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Violence Breaks Out in Union

Wednesday, October 19

8:20 p.m. A three car pile-up occurred on North Loop Road and Engineering Drive. A 1987 Toyota stopped for a pedestrian in the crosswalk, was hit by a 1985 Jeep, which was then hit by a 1991 Mazda. The victim in the Toyota sustained injuries.



Friday, October 21

10:30 p.m. A 1986 Honda, 1982 Datsun and a 1985 Volkswagen were broken into in the Student Union Parking Lot. All vehicles had the driver side window smashed and the stereos stolen.

1:10 p.m. Stony Snacks in the Student Union was passed a counterfeit \$20 bill. The subject was brought to University Police Headquarters and arrested for possession.

1:30 p.m. Harassment in the Student Union was reported. A student refused to take a flyer which three individuals had been handing out, and they continued to insist. When he finally decided to take the flyer, they told him "to get the f--- out of here" the student replied "who are you to tell me to get the f--- out of here!". The student proceeded to leave, and the three individuals followed him. Outside, the victim felt threatened and picked up a bottle, and one of the perpetrators kicked the bottle out of his hand. The victim walked backwards towards the Union while fighting with the individuals. In the Union, a University Police officer tried to break it up, and called for backup. A bystander also helped break the fight up. When the victim picked his books up to leave, one of the individuals punched the victim again. The rear entrance door to the Union was broken in the fight. The case is

being followed up on.

Saturday, October 22

9:00 a.m. The financial manager made a deposit for Polity at Key Bank in Stony Brook and was advised by the bank that one of the \$20 bills was counterfeit.

Sunday, October 23

10:00 a.m. A 1985 silver Corvette, secured by a club was reported stolen from the G & H Parking Lot. The Corvette was valued at \$9,000.

8:20 p.m. A 1987 Mercury failed to negotiate a turn from North Loop Road, stating the cause was due to slippery roads. The vehicle jumped the island and hit a tree. The suspect had

alcohol on his breath but passed a sobriety test.

Monday, October 24

4:15 p.m. The woods between Tabler and Roosevelt Quads were the scene of a robbery. The victim was cutting through the woods when he was grabbed from behind and put into a head lock by an unknown male. The assailant told the victim to "give me everything you have." The victim woke up on the ground with his watch keys and wallet missing. He did not seek medical attention. The Suffolk County Police were contacted.

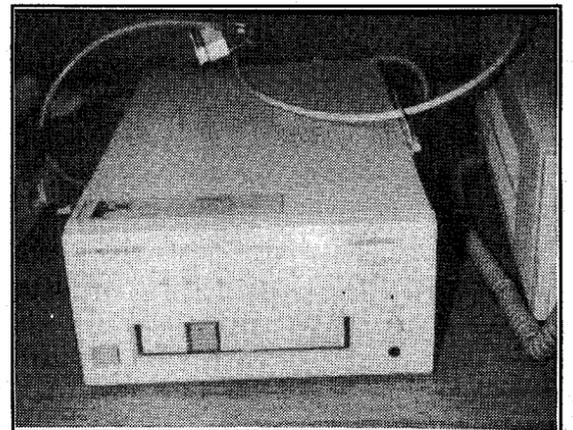
7:06 p.m. A motor vehicle accident on Nicholls Road was reported. A 1989 Toyota hit a 1987 Ford that was turning onto Daniel Webster Dr. Both parties stated they had the right of way at the light. This is known to be a dangerous intersection where accidents occur

frequently.

Tuesday, October 25

2:00 a.m. A pumpkin was thrown through the window of room D-2 of James College. There were no injuries sustained. The cost of the window is \$75.

9:45 a.m. A parking officer was placing a restraining device on a vehicle when the suspect approached and said "you're not going to put a f----- boot on my car!" The suspect jumped into the car, tried to drive off, almost hit the parking officer, backed into a light pole and sped away. At 10:40 a.m., the suspect returned and was placed under arrest.



BURGLARY, from Front Page

have been sold [after they were stolen] or not," said Stafford. He said there were no suspects at this point in the investigation. Wolcott expressed disappointment concerning the robberies. The computers and the CD-ROM's were easily accessible to all students. The Life Sciences library wanted all students to be able to access this technology quickly and easily, without hassle. This may change if the equipment is replaced.

If any student has seen this equipment (see photo), or has any information concerning these thefts, they should contact University Police at 632-6333 immediately. □

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U S B 

Entire University Baldwin, Cuomo Encourage Voters ³ Loses Power

By JOHN LOWTHER
Statesman Assistant News Editor

On Tuesday, October 25, electricity to the State University was interrupted to both East and West Campus. At approximately 6:00 p.m., Stony Brook was in the midst of a campus-wide blackout. Even the University Hospital lost power for seven seconds.

In a memorandum released by Masoom Ali, physical plant director of West Campus, the explanation given for the power outage was, apparently, a vibration and noise problem detected within the Flowerfield feeder switchgear. It is the only feeder that Stony Brook has from LILCO. Stony Brook was switched over to the Port Jefferson feeder while workers inspected the Flowerfield feeder. When returning Stony Brook back to the Flowerfield feeder, the main switchgear tripped. This immediately interrupted power to Stony Brook, and the campus blackout ensued.

According to the report, it took approximately five minutes to restore power. Here on campus, however, outages were reported for much greater lengths of time. Kelly Cafeteria lost power for a half-hour starting at 6:00 p.m. The University Hospital's emergency generator was online and provided power after the seven seconds of blackout. Students in the Health Science Center library, however, reported the power was out for at least ten minutes.

There was a potentially serious problem in the Melville Library, which lost power for ten minutes as well. "Essentially, lighting went out and emergency lighting did not go back on," said John Smith, Director of Libraries and Dean.

"The emergency lighting is supposed to activate automatically when the regular power fails," said Smith. Students had to be led out of the library with assistance

See **BLACKOUT**, Page 5

Vote, from Page 1

hands. One of the possible scenarios, should George Pataki be elected into office, is that he may want to abolish the TAP program all together, which would mean that a great deal of less financially privileged students across the state would not be attending any university because they would have no way to pay.

When asked about his father, Chris Cuomo said, "My father sees himself as an ordinary person. He doesn't think he is special in any way." Concerning his father's endorsement of universities, "He sees us with all these opportunities we have and he wants to help," said Cuomo.

The rally was a chance to slam George Pataki and many of the issues that he stands for. It is reported that George Pataki wants to be the environmental Governor, but he has received a 38% rating from the Environmental Planning Group. Pataki also said that he wants to be the crime governor, but he has received an "A" rating from the National Rifle Association (NRA). An "A" rating from the NRA basically means that he supports not having gun control.

On the issue of abortion, Pataki's stance seems to waver from Pro-choice to right-to-life, which means that he goes with what people want to hear.

The rally also showed that the voters from 18-25 voted in record numbers in 1992, the highest turnout in 30 years. It stressed the impact that our age group can make in the upcoming election. The rally showed that our age group is a political powerhouse, and that is the reason that President Clinton is in office.

"We are here to raise public awareness about the candidates, about the issues in the upcoming elections," said Baldwin, "but initially the reason for the rally was

to get voters registered, and to get out the word about Mario. Since the deadline for voter registration is past, its now just to get the word out for Mario."

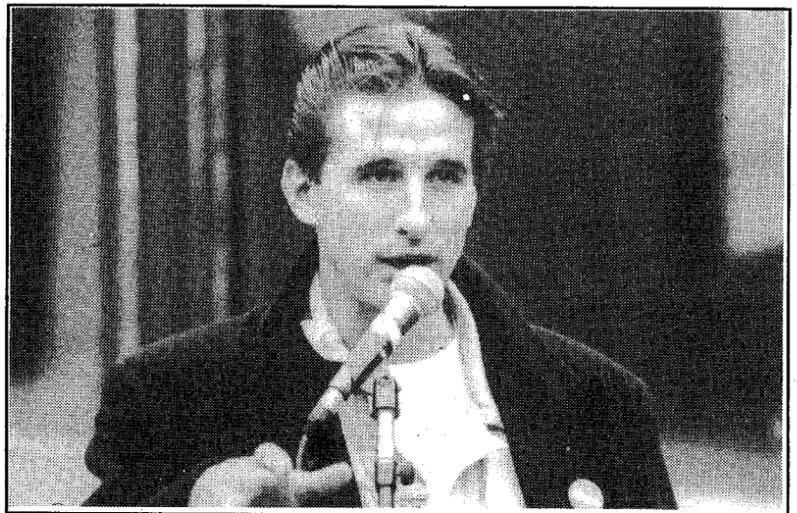
Nicole Rosner, sophomore representative and chair of voter education committee, felt that the students' spirit was high. "I hope every student will be just as enthusiastic on Election Day, November 8, as they were at the voter rally," said Rosner.

However, Baldwin felt there could have been a greater student turnout. "Unfortunately, there wasn't as many people here as we hoped," he said.

Baldwin was also pleased with the fact that Giuliani endorsed Mario Cuomo. "I think it was an incredibly courageous and risky move and I really commend him for it," he said.

Afterwards, female students swarmed around Baldwin, seeking his autograph. Many wanted a photograph with the distinguished actor. He stayed approximately twenty minutes after the conclusion of the rally to meet with fans and students.

Vinnie Bruzzese contributed to this story



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Blackout, Library Incident Unrelated According to EH&S

BLACKOUT, from Page 3

from employees, other students, and flashlights. A separate, but unrelated, incident in the library was at first thought to be the cause of the power outage. "Earlier in the day, a ballast had went out and caused some smoke. But it is absolutely unrelated to the power failure," said Dean Smith.

Several students thought there had been a fire in the library, and that this somehow caused the blackout within the library. However, the smoke and the subsequent blackout were isolated incidents. "Leo DeBobes [Director, Environmental Health and Safety] and his staff came over because the smoke had an acrid odor. There was a concern it might be unhealthy," said Smith. "They set up some fans to make sure all of the fumes were evacuated from the area. Mr. DeBobes and his staff confirmed there was nothing injurious or unhealthy in the area," he said.

Dean Smith was perturbed because the emergency lights had failed to operate correctly. He realized the dangers that are possible during a blackout without emergency lighting. "I hope that this situation is corrected," he said. The dean has already begun investigation as to why the emergency lights failed.

POLITY BRIEFS

Proposal to Change Campus Lifetime Reaches Senate Floor

By JOE FRAIOLI
Statesman Managing Editor

Proposed changes for Campus Life Time was the topic of debate at last night's Polity Senate Meeting.

Lenore Frank, director of the Math Learning Center and a representative of the Undergraduate Council, addressed the senate to explain a memo proposing changes of Campus Life Time. Campus Life Time is a period of the week in which no classes are scheduled, except for a few science and art labs. Campus Life Time is currently on Wednesdays from 12:40 p.m. to 2:10 p.m. and has been in effect since the spring of 1991. According to the memo, the proposal to create a Campus Life Time was approved by the University Senate in the spring of 1990 because it is "designed to foster opportunities for faculty and student interaction and commuter student participation in University Programs and events."

The proposal was given a three year trial-period, which ends this year. According to Lenore, the Undergraduate Council, a committee of the University Senate, did research and surveys within the campus and arrived at a six-part resolution for the future of Campus Lifetime. The resolution included making Campus Life Time a permanent part of campus life and moving the period to Tuesdays and Thursdays. "Campus Life Time shall be spread over two days, Tuesday and

Thursday," read the memo. "There will be no classes on either of those days between 12:40 and 2:00. . . [except for laboratory and studio sections "that cannot otherwise be accommodated"]."

Lenore said that many faculty and some students were unhappy about the current time of Campus Life Time because it resulted in Monday & Friday classes and too long of a break between classes on Wednesday. "The biggest problem we have with the Wednesday Campus Life Time is the Monday/Friday class," she said. "Students who work, and have to take Monday/Wednesday classes, are forced whether they participate or not, to wait for Campus Life Time to end before they continue with classes, or they can't take classes Wednesday."

Some students, such as Judiciary member Vincent Bruzzese, felt that since free time is already allocated on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:50 to 1:40 p.m. as well as the hour-and-a-half on Wednesday, just putting Campus Life Time on Tuesdays and Thursdays would be taking away from the free time, rather than adding to it. "You are asking us to reduce the amount of free time our constituents will have to enjoy extra-curricular activities," he said. "That's not fair to present a proposal like that. That simply puts us in a bad position."

"With this [proposal] we wind up losing a day," added Vice-President of the Commuter Student Association Kenneth

Daube. The 12:50 to 1:40 time slot on Tuesdays and Thursdays is unofficial and subject to change.

After much debate, a motion was passed unanimously to direct the issue of Campus Life Time to the Student Advocacy Committee, a committee of the Polity Senate. Later in the meeting, a motion was made to put four questions regarding Campus Life Time on referendum for the November 2 and 3 elections. The questions ask if students support Campus Life Time and if they support a change in the time slot. The motion was passed unanimously. □

Mandatory Staff Meeting. Room 057, Student Union, 9 pm. Please be prompt. Pizza and soda will be served. Questions? Please call Tom @ 632-6479.

Campus Notices



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Letters and Opinions

Resnick Needs Understanding

To the Editor,

This letter is in response to the article "Education over Diversity" that was published in the Monday, October 10 issue of the *Statesman*. I found this article highly disturbing because author Rick Resnick seems to be living in a dream world and has no concept of reality. The comments he makes in the article are absolutely ridiculous and have very little to do with his point of diversity. To begin with, Mr. Resnick states that the average S.A.T. score at Stony Brook has fallen from 1100 to 970. This may well be the case, but the last time I looked S.A.T. scores reflected HIGH SCHOOL and this is COLLEGE. There is a difference between the two, is there not? Case in point - S.A.T. scores do not reflect the individuals ability to achieve in a given field of study. Personally, mine is music and there are no questions about music on the S.A.T. exams and these exams do not reflect my ability as a musician. Further, I don't believe one can seriously expect to measure a persons success rate when the people taking the exams are teenagers. At that age kids want to have fun and not be worried about their "careers."

Next Mr. Resnick states that "if graduate school admitted people like the undergraduate school did then you wouldn't be able to hire renowned professors." here the author is comparing apples to oranges because there is a big difference between undergraduate and graduate study. The graduate students are advancing study in their chosen field, undergraduates are (not all, but many) still debating on a major. Graduate work is the specialization in a given field of study, with undergraduate work this is not necessarily the case. Also, I don't believe fully that it is the quality of the students that attracts renowned professors, there is also the quantity of money that they are offered. I know that this is a rough concept to understand when college is full of idealistic people such as Mr. Resnick, but there is something to be said for the allure of money.

The campus appearance is another gripe the author complains about, "some parts of the campus look like the South Bronx..." I sincerely hope there are not racial undertones in Mr. Resnick's comments, but that is not for me to judge. Surprisingly, I must agree with the author but... he apparently might not be considering how much money it takes to operate a campus of this size. Given the following: maintenance crews, police officers, professors, janitors, supplies, heating, electric, food, etc. There are many costs involved, besides, maybe he hasn't noticed, but I believe people have been working on the outside of the library for the past six months or so. Mr. Resnick also comments that he would rather live in Sing Sing or Attica than the dormitories, I don't believe he'd enjoy the company... or would he?

Now he finally gets his point of diversity when he states his ideal ratios for the university, "40 percent Long Island, 5 percent New York City, 30 percent upstate and 25 percent out of state." Where does he get these statistics? Are New York universities only for New Yorkers? Apparently so according to the author, because they make up 75 percent of his

ideal population. Should this hold true for all SUNY universities or just Stony Brook? I won't even comment on this ridiculous statement. It is quite apparent in this readers' mind that Mr. Resnick is upset and blames it upon the diversity on campus, but his blame is misguided and he is not understanding the real issue of the situation which is, of course, money.

Money for the fact that Stony Brook offers a good education at an affordable price, not \$15 - 20,000 a year for tuition and what not. If all of us could afford such schools as Harvard or Yale we would be there. It is a lack of money that has the campus looking shoddy - budget cuts, mishandling of funds by state and government that has many SUNY campuses in the same boat. Lack of money has the dormitories falling apart, but at least the company is better than at Attica or Sing Sing.

Unfortunately, Mr. Resnick does not recognize the problem because he is too busy complaining about it. People are here at school for one reason... to better themselves. Maybe their S.A.T. scores were not what they should have been in high school, but that is not the point. The point is they are all here for an education and trying to improve upon themselves. When you are not open to others and yourself. This is the case that diversity makes and I am all for it. It is the ignorance of people I cannot tolerate, people who spew out comments when they do not have an understanding of the situation and offer no viable solution to the problem. I can only hope that when Mr. Resnick finishes his undergraduate studies here at Stony Brook then he will have become a bit more educated.

Sincerely,
Matthew S. Ablan

What About the Greeks?

To the Editor,

Much of the news written about this years Homecoming celebration, two weeks ago, seemed to focus on wither the new Seawolf mascot, the tailgate party, spirit night, the Caribbean Cruise Party, or even the new Homecoming king and queen, but what about what the Greek organizations did for Homecoming? Or for that matter what about throughout every semester? Where were the accolades for the Fraternities and Sororities? I have not seen a major article about what the Greeks did for Homecoming, and for that matter what they consistently do for the university.

Allow me to inform the whole campus community, the faculty and the staff what the Greeks did to make Homecoming a successful event.

First of all the Inter-Fraternity/Sorority Counsel (IFSC) approved \$1500 to go to the Spirit Night Committee, in order to help pay for the fireworks display. Where would the Spirit Night Committee be if IFSC did not give money to their organization? Did everyone know that IFSC gives money to the Spirit Night Committee everytime they ask?

What about the floats that were in the parade? The Greeks were basically the only organizations in the university that made floats. Does the campus community know how much time and money it took to build the floats? I know from personal experience that my fraternity members and myself were outside, building the float from 1:00 am - 8:00 am Saturday morning, and we still managed to participate in the parade, the tailgate and the football game. I know for a fact that other fraternities and sororities spent more time working on their floats. Many of the Greeks

were up for over 24 hours straight, to build the floats, and when they were finished, they also participated in the Homecoming activities. The Greeks did this out of school spirit, and to showcase their particular organizations.

Did anybody even ask how the Greeks paid for the material for the floats? Well, guaranteed that the university did not help fund the Greeks, and guaranteed that the fraternities and sororities spent a lot of their own money on the float.

Are the Greeks crazy? We are constantly getting screwed over year after year. Do you know what the fraternities and sororities desire? Money? NO. Gratitude, respect, a little acknowledgment of the good things that we do for this university. Look at the good things we all do on campus, Homecoming, Spirit night, and Community service events.

Do you think we get respect? NO, instead we get some guy at Spirit Night who does not even know how to pronounce Greek letters properly, or we get an article in the *Statesman* telling the campus of all the horrible things that fraternities and sororities have done at other universities, and we get incredibly stupid movies that stereotype fraternities and sororities forever.

Well to hell with all the people who do not care to find out what our organizations are about, and what they mean to a lot of people who are part of them. I love my fraternity, and my brothers, because I know what we do to make our community a better place, whether we do charity events, or make floats for Homecoming. I respect all the other fraternities and sororities, because we all do similar things, even if we approach it from different angles.

How about this for an idea? How about when the Greeks are asked to fill the Staller center for Shirley Strum Kenny's commencement address we just do not go next time. How about we forget about all the charities that we all help out. I'm sure they will be pleased. How about not building floats for Homecoming, or give money to the Spirit Night Committee, or giving money to have a seventies dance party with Dr. Love. Let's screw them.

Steven Puentes
Sigma Lambda Beta

Stony Beach University

To the Editor,

It is everywhere - beneath the tires of your automobile, the wheels of your bicycle, the blades of your in-line skates, and the soles of your shoes. It lies silently. No student can traverse the academic mall and escape its all-encompassing distribution. Trillions and trillions of these minute particles congregate into large piles. The entity makes a presence for itself that no student can ignore. What is this entity, this all-encompassing being that is present on campus? It is sand - everywhere, there is sand - walkways, paved paths, outside our dorms, the foot of academic buildings, roads, parking lots, and almost any piece of property in Suffolk County that is owned by the State University at Stony Beach.

There are more granules of sand on campus than there are molecules of diatomic oxygen in the Stony Beach atmosphere. A geologist could spend years at Stony Beach trying to understand the dynamic forces that have lead to this condition... how could a minute, 1,100 acre area contain 15% of North America's silica?

You may be asking why I draw attention to the sand on campus. It is, in my opinion, one of the reasons our campus is so unsightly. Once we venture beyond the main and side entrances, one cannot help but notice the tons and tons of granules distributed campus-wide.

If Stony Beach were savvy, administration would rent out our campus to day-care facilities. Our main attraction for these day-care centers would be a giant sandbox for all of the children to play in. No matter the location of center: by default, a huge sand lot is guaranteed to each center. The day-care center could simply rope off a section and call it their very own sandbox.

The sand can be treacherous. I have seen students soar like eagles as they slid on millions of granules beneath their bicycles. At Stony Beach, students don't get road-rash, they get sand-rash. If I were a roller-blader, I would outfit myself with riot gear before I started cruising around on in-line skates. It is inevitable that I will hit upon a sand trap. Speaking of sand traps, why don't we host the '95 U.S. Open? We could post disclaimers guaranteeing the worst scores recorded at the Open, and the most sand traps - ever.

Another problem is driving conditions around campus. Our roads are inundated with major sand puddles. It is a physics mystery as to how the wheels of a car maintain traction with the innumerable amount of geological ball-bearings littering our roads. Winter, the worst driving season, is one month away. I hope we don't throw away students' money for trucks to distribute sand. We have so much already it could last us through an ice age. As an added warning, when in the academic mall, be careful of gale-force winds - you could be caught in the middle of a (sand) storm.

Stony Beach should post a warning: A warning stating the maximum allowable turning speed for all vehicles. For our particle-infested campus, it should be no greater than 10 miles-per-hour. If turns are made at a speed greater than this, the skills of a stealth fighter pilot are needed to keep the vehicle under control.

When finished with our activities for the day, we at some point return to our dorm, apartment, or house, and remove our shoes. When removing my shoes, I cannot believe the number of sand particles that fall to my floor. I become hallucinatory: Was I in class today? Did I run around the beach all day with sneakers on? Where the hell did all of this sand come from?

Currently, there is a lot of construction on our campus. This, I believe, is the birthplace of the innumerable granules under foot. Construction may be a reason as to why it exists, but it is not a reason as to why it has not been cleaned up.

It is, quite simply, ugly to look at. If sand is to cover up our roadways and walkways, why pave them in the first place? Why attempt to beautify the campus when all of your efforts will be (sand) blasted away? I maintain our campus would improve considerably if we could clean up the pavement with the aid of a street sweeper. Does the University even know what that is? I hope the University discovers the street sweeper and the sidewalk vacuum sometime before the turn of the century. By using these two machines, the sand could be cleared up within a week. Our campus image would improve considerably. All that would be required from then on would be periodic maintenance. If administrators are reading, please reply with a letter to the *Statesman* office, Room 057 of the Student Union. Please do not telephone me, my roommate, suite mates, professors, employers, *Statesman* staff, neighbors, in-laws, relatives, siblings or parents. Thank you.

John Lowther

VIEWS EXPRESSED IN THE OPINIONS AND LETTERS SECTIONS ARE THOSE OF THE AUTHOR(S) ONLY AND NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE STONY BROOK STATESMAN, ITS EDITORIAL BOARD, ITS STAFF OR ITS ADVERTISERS.

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Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.



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Statesman Features

Thursday, October 27, 1994

Looking at Violence in Relationships

By BROOKE DONATONE

Statesman Assistant Features Editor

The Campus Women's Safety Committee conducted a symposium on violence in relationships Tuesday in the Stony Brook Union. The seminar covered topics of Spousal Abuse in the Asian Community, Acquaintance/Date Rape, Dynamics of Spouse Abuse, and What Can Be Done to Prevent Workplace Violence. October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month and the symposium was integrated to educate about these issues.

Cherie Diamond, of the Long Island Women's Coalition, lectured about spousal abuse, "to raise an awareness about domestic violence and that domestic violence cuts across all races, socio-economic status, sexual orientation," she said. "We need to really be aware that this is a crime and nobody deserves to be physically, sexually, or emotionally abused. The relationships that people form now in their late teens and early twenties are going to affect their relationships and what they believe they have a right to in relationships in their future."

Nancy Adams from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration discussed "awareness and prevention of violence in the workplace. . . we're trying to get out to as many people as we can in a cooperative effort, not only with the Federal government but the state law enforcement agencies. . . and various associations and businesses on the island to try and decrease the incidence of

violence in the workplace."

Startlingly, homicide is the second leading cause of work-related deaths in the country. The misconception is that the president of companies are being killed or disgruntled postal workers are going on shooting sprees. A lot of the incidents are due to custody battles, spousal conflicts as well as poor safety management.

Angela Lee, director of New York Asian Women's Center, lectured about spousal abuse in the Asian community.

The Director of Community Service at the Victim's Information Bureau of Suffolk (VIBS, which is incidentally the only rape crisis center on Long Island) Susan Koenig spoke on "date rape and acquaintance rape. . . a big piece of what I was trying to convey was that we tend to not think of acquaintance rape being part of violence in a relationships, but definitely rape is an act of violence, it's not a crime of passion." Koenig also said that there should be more awareness not only on the college level, but in the high school and junior high levels as well, where more preventative measures are needed. She said some universities in general have the out-of-sight, out-of-mind attitude in that they are reluctant to address the issue because it will make colleges look bad.

Sue Friedman, residence hall director of Langmuir College and co-chairperson for the Campus Women Safety Committee explained, "we're looking to do other types of things to help the general campus and

See ABUSE, Page 12

Staller Center Deals a Full House for *The Gin Game*

By JENNIFER GLAZE
Special to the Statesman

The Miniature Theatre of Chester's performance of *The Gin Game* made the audience giggle, chuckle, and roar with laughter on Saturday. The two-character play, performed by Kim Hunter as Fonsia Dorsey and Vincent Dowling as Weller Martin, pleased the hearts of everybody in the Main Stage of The Staller Center.

Performances of the Miniature Theatre of Chester have small casts, keeping budgets low and tickets affordable without sacrificing quality. Their performance of *The Gin Game* was not lacking in quality in the least bit.

The story, illustrated by the conversation of the card players, is targeted for an older audience dealing with the topics of family, money, happiness, and loneliness. The humor is centered around the card games the friends play. The focus of gin (and their conversations) is strategy, facts, lies, luck and loss. The parallel between the card game and the game of life is apparent in the play.

Both characters are in a rest home and their friendship grows through each hand

of gin they play together. Fonsia Dorsey is divorced from, not only her husband, but her son as well. Dorsey forces herself to believe that her son lives far away and that's why he doesn't visit her. Dorsey is a lonely woman who has lost all of her money after a few short years. Weller Martin is also divorced and he too has no contact with family. Martin is lonely as well and lost his successful business to his partners. Martin is obsessed with playing cards and the two meet on the porch of the

rest home while Martin is playing and Dorsey is busy watching people through the screen.

Dorsey, who claims she never plays cards, easily defeats her opponent. Martin is determined to win and lashes out at her when he loses. Dorsey becomes frightened each time this occurs but continues to play and defeat Martin.

The Gin Game, directed by Kenneth Tigar, was very humorous as it was moved along by witty and comedic dialogue. The play is a series of card games ending with an unpredictable and peculiar conclusion. The faces and movements of the characters added to the amusement of the play, reminding one of

See GIN, Page 12

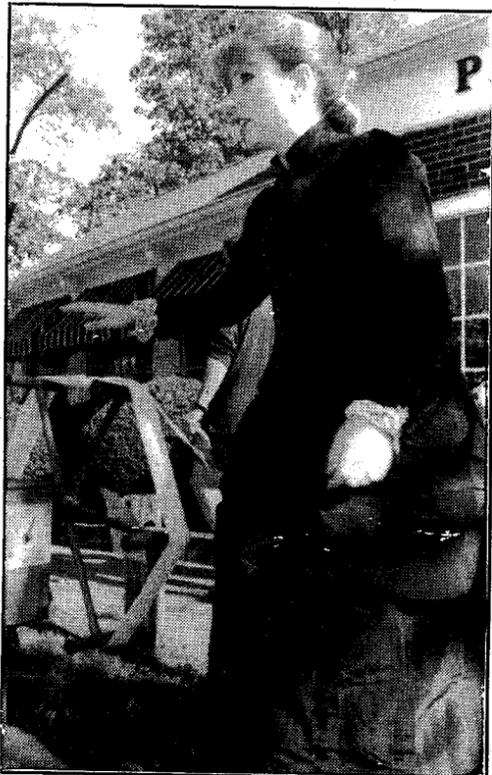


Kim Hunter as Fonsia Dorsey

Low Tech

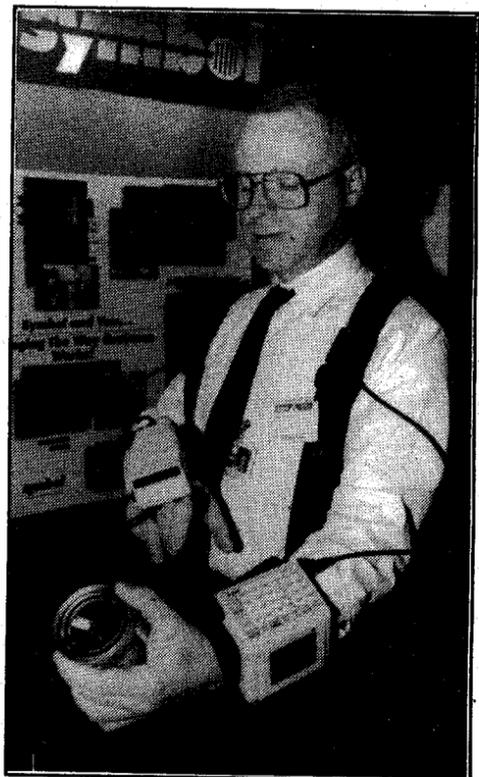
Wendy Fay (right), antique collector and weaving hobbyist, demonstrates her yarn spooling wheel which has a built-in clock that ticks after every 40 revolutions. Fay was one of many exhibitors who participated at the EXPO TECH show on October 22 at the university of Stony Brook and at Stony Brook Village.

The latter was one of two low tech fair sites where early industrial technology from antique wooden boats and horse carriages to a 15' x 22' world war I aircraft were exhibited. Exhibits on early home technology were located at the historic Thompson House in Setauket.



HIGH TECH

The high end of EXPO TECH were shown at the arena of the Indoor Sports Complex. Dozens of high technology corporations were represented at the fair from LILCO and Computer Associates to AT&T. Henry Glossfield (right) of Symbol Technologies, is wearing a type of warehouse inventory scanner which has a bar code reader and computer strapped on his back. The stored data will be transferred by radio waves to a main computer. The new technology is now being used by Macy's. Symbol also developed the food item scanner commonly found in many supermarkets today.



Statesman Photos By John Chu

Faraway So Close

-By Mike Kramer



Personals - Personals - Personals - Personals

<p>SHA-DEE-LA-LA's What's up, Nothing nuch Right, I just wanted to know how the new business was going? Remember Look out for Rent-A-Cops. Big DA..</p>	<p>Satch, The answers to your questions are yes, no and 119. -The Grim Reader</p>	<p>Feathered fang monster, I leave my window open every night, for i fear no woman, dead or alive! adman</p>	<p>Toast; Thank for the banner - the Rugby Team</p>
<p>DA.. Do you think that you could please type next time? Maybe write your nameon these things? -The Grim Reader</p>	<p>Julie; No beads, no bowl, no beer, no way. - T.T.</p>	<p>Grim, Here's my story, an invisible boy. Who ran and hid from the world. Now just a man, an invisible man. Not the boy, who's no longer missed. - Satchel</p>	<p>Just a quick recap of the rules: 1) Type these things: It won't kill you! 2) Please try to limit your discourse. We will no longer limit the number of words, but we will edit excessively long personals! 3) You MUST include your real name and phone number on your personals or they will no be printed (NO MORE EXCEPTIONS) 4) Please limit yourself to three personals per week. 5) There free. 6) They're free. 7) Their free. 8) 5, 6 or 7 9) You try to type these things at zero-dark-thirty. 10) You probably think my job is easy. Well, it isn't. 11) It's the same thing. Day in, day out. There's never a break, and I can't</p>
<p>STEPHAN, my father borne out of darkness. your fledgling needs you. - THE VAMPIRE MOTHER GOOSE</p>	<p>SATCH, foolish mortal. how can you kill something that's already dead? will you please stop trying to be some idiotic vampire slayer imbecile! - THE VAMPIRE MOTHER GOOSE</p>	<p>Good for you! - Grim sir grim, what's a tiny t? and why are you looking for one? could it be you fear those that are still here? adman</p>	
<p>V.M.G. You certainly need something! - The Grim Reader</p>	<p>SHA-DEE-LA-LA's Is it ture(?) that you girls are "the most beautiful things in the world," like Keith Murray says? Was he speaking to yall. ???</p>	<p>adman, Your memory is shorter than you remember. I don't know what a Tiny T is, but she sounded kind of interesting. As for all this talk about fear, all I fear is that you guys will never write something creative! - The Grim Reader</p>	
<p>Women's Rugby; Support your local hooker - Your Rugby counterparts Goose; Every night all night. Come and get it. Rain Man; yea...im an excellent writer...yea.. Grim: I'll get to be a well-known nobody. - Satch</p>	<p>ADMAN, garlic and crosses don't frighten me, but ignorance does! Don't forget to leave your window open tonight. - THE VAMPIRE M.G.</p>		

DON'T FORGET:
There is a MANDATORY General Staff Meeting for ALL Current Staff Members. All Others Also Welcome!
MEET @ ROOM 057, STUDENT UNION.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 31 @ 9PM.
Questions? Call Tom @ 2-6479.

The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, October 27, 1994

Students Play For Dough

By JOHN LEE

Statesman Staff Writer

Free money. Not quite though. It had to be won through a game show that was held Wednesday in the Union Fireside Lounge during Campus Lifetime.

"...is there somebody wearing Fruit of the Looms," asked the host. "I want him right up here!"

Meekly, out of the swelling crowd, emerged a tall spectacled student wearing a Duke sweatshirt. He was standing out of the spotlight, somewhere to the right hand side.

"Come on, get up here! Stand right HERE," encouraged the gaudy host who riled, teased and orchestrated his audience into cheers almost at will.

"Duke" boldly responded.

"Very good, you take directions very well!"

And yes, afterwards, more cheering.

This was but one of the many events sponsored by the Student Activities Board in an attempt to get students thriving within the life of Stony Brook. Students gathered and blocked the passageways of the Union. There was lots of noise. Many students had a hard time seeing anything. These were but a few signs of the success of the program.

Andre Hazel, the man who organized the entire event, was not available for comment. However, Stacy Mcleod, the SAB executive chair, along with Ernest A. Alexander, the SAB Concerts Chair, helped bring Wednesday's large turnout into fruition.

"We have all different types of programs that are alternatives to concerts and parties, and this is one of them," explained Mcleod. "This involves everyone on campus, it's fun, it's enjoyable for everyone. And this is what were all about."

Contestants were drawn at random from a hat of names. Competitions ranged from "crotch" ball to the Chubby Rabbit marshmallow contest. Money was given away to the winners and t-shirts were provided to the others as consolation prizes. Many other gifts were given away to various participants within the audience. The entire game show itself was performed by Kramer Entertainment, a company which has worked with SAB in the past. Boxes and boxes of free popcorn were available to all students who happened by (provided they could traverse the large crowd already there). It was all non-profit, funded by SAB.

See GAME, Page 12



According to Eve

By Brooke Donatone

Another Little Piece of My Body. . .

My subtitle was taken from the Janis Joplin lyrics "take another little piece of my heart now baby. . ." to show how women are cut into pieces by society.

Women seem to be viewed in parts compared to men. Ken Wishnia, a T.A. in Images of Women in Literature, gave an example from the movie *Pretty Woman* to illustrate this point. In the movie, when Richard Geere is introduced, he is depicted as a strong, businessman and is physically centered in the screen. When Julia Roberts is introduced, the first thing you see is her butt, and then the camera rolls up the rest of her body.

Object, an art exhibit by graduate student, Elena Humphreys dealt with these ideas. A refrigerator held pictures of women's legs, compared to chicken legs, women's breasts compared to chicken breasts, etc. With the refrigerator, ". . . I was dealing with women as object and started thinking about how we classify women in language (which was one of my former topics)," said Humphreys. "If women are viewed as body parts and objects. . . we also view food as objects and we also classify women as food. We are associating women with an inanimate object. . . with something that's comatose, doesn't move which are out terms of endearment."

People never say, 'hello intelligent, vibrant woman' they say 'hi baby.' I am not helpless like an infant and don't appreciate the association.

Some of her former works dealt with Barbie body parts as a statement to dismantle the idealistic views associated with women. When she's in parts it becomes more obvious that not only is her body fake, but so is her image. Ken has movable limbs that make him muscular and give him a pseudo-normal male physique. Barbie has small hips, long legs, and large breasts, which is so unrealistic because no woman on earth can have a body like that.

In movies, "...when they just show women as body they're showing women as non-identity," explained Humphreys. "They want them to be considered as ownership pieces."

Women are also viewed as legs, breasts, ass, etc. This could be interpreted as women are not seen as an entire identity, but in terms of symbolic figures as either being sexual, maternal, or domestic features of an "ideal" woman. Breasts are obviously erotic to men but also represent motherhood because of their need for breast feeding.

Another reason for this partialization is possibly due once again to the control theory. If a woman is viewed as pieces, then she is less powerful and easier to manipulate.

In photographs, the person's gaze is an important analytical aspect. "If the photograph is shot from the viewer, which is usually the male point of view when it's a female, if she's looking away then there's no gaze," commented Humphreys. "It's objectification because then there's no personality, there's no gaze between the two. If I'm looking at you then that deals with identity."

Catcalls by over-zealous construction workers and the like scream "Hey legs" among other sexual references pertaining to female body parts. I never hear women yelling "Hey peccs". Of course both genders observe members of the opposite sex in most cases, but it seems that some parts of a person's anatomy are more noticeable or termed in a derogatory sense. A guy will say, "you have nice eyes" to a female. Then to his friends say, "She has a nice ass."

In advertising, there are many headshots of women with sexually insinuated poses, such as sucking on lollipops, sitting with their legs spread open washing the dishes. With such fashion ads or whatever is trying to be sold, they should have more respectable guidelines like females modeling a business suit or having a lab coat draped over their shoulder, not a guy.

"Everyone should think about how they represent women, either in their writing, their imagery, and what they read in magazines," said Humphreys.

If women were intended to be viewed as pieces of an entire identity, then we wouldn't have been born with a whole body.

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The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, October 27, 1994

12 SAB Game Show

GAME, From Page 11

The image of the Game Show itself flowed in the vein of Double Dare and other interactive contest shows that boomed in the early nineties. Not to mention a tinge of Vegas as well - Lights, loud music, and lots of fluffy fanfare.

Edwin Quiares and Daphne Phanord-Alexis, both third year students, were among the many contestants chosen at random. "Excellent" and "Fun" were among the few adjectives with which both students used to describe SAB's Game Show.

"The Board this year, we shouldn't be judged until you see our work," concluded Ms. Mcleod. "We're a new Board and I really think that we're out to do what students want and what students would like to do." □

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Symposium on Violence

ABUSE, From Page 9

educate them on these issues on violence and relationships, on security issues, on policy issues. . . we're looking to change the general safety and security on the campus, it's a major issue between all students and faculty and staff members, just to feel safe in our own environment. . ."

Friedman noted that the institution of the Residential Security Program Walk Service was one such advancement that the University made to promote safety, and their efforts will continue. □

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Gin and Humor

GIN, From Page 9

familiar grandparents. When the pair begin cursing in the play it was very funny, but got out of hand as they continued to use profane language throughout the play.

Kim Hunter has won several awards including an Academy Award and Golden Globe for her performance in the film, *A Streetcar Named Desire*. She has also appeared in films such as *Planet of the Apes* and *A Matter of Life and Death*. Not only has she done Broadway plays and successful films, but Hunter has appeared on television shows such as "Murder She Wrote," "Mad about You" and "L. A. Law".

Vincent Dowling was the leading actor for Ireland's internationally acclaimed Abby Theatre for 23 years, playing over 100 roles. Dowling has been seen on stages

throughout Europe, Great Britain, and North America and has given three solo performances at the White House. He served for several years as Artistic Director of the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival in Ohio and has directed at the Kennedy Center in Washington and at the Colonial theatre in Boston. Dowling is also the founder and Artistic Director of The Miniature Theatre of Chester.

The Gin Game, written by D.L. Coburn, is a Pulitzer Prize winning play and made its Broadway debut on October 6, 1977. Hume Cronyn played the part of Weller Martin and his wife, recently deceased Jessica Tandy, played the role of Fonsia Dorsey. Tandy won the Tony Award in 1978 for her performance. She also played Blanche DuBois in Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*. Tandy died last month of Ovarian Cancer. □

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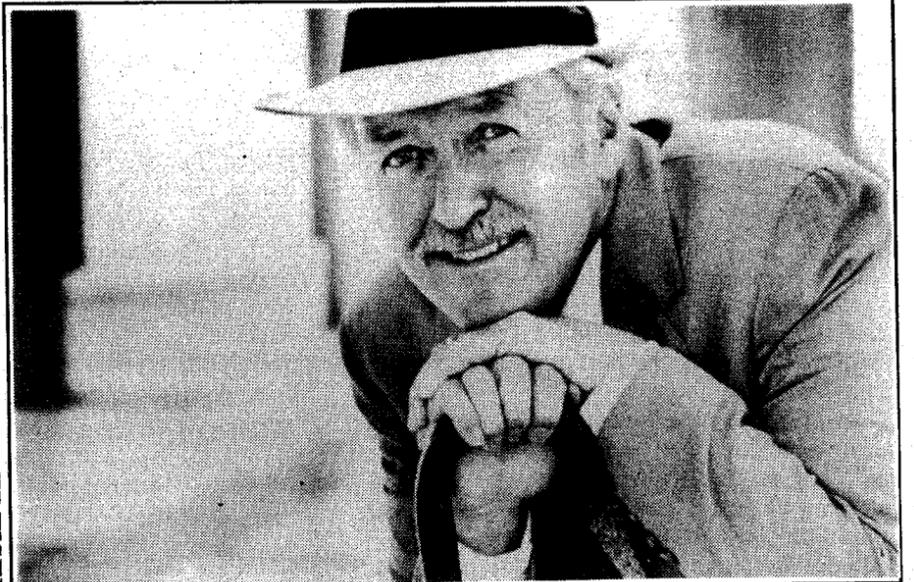
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Flaherty named Assistant Dean

Dr. Richard Laskowski, Dean of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics, recently announced that Sally Flaherty will assume duties as the Assistant Dean of Physical Education and Athletics.

For the past 19 years, Flaherty has served as the Executive Assistant to the President of the University (then, Dr. John Marburger III). In her new capacity, she will be responsible for the coordination of student-athlete academic advising in addition to a variety of projects to be determined by Dr. Laskowski.

Cassidy named Sports Complex Executive Director

Dr. Laskowski also announced that Michael Cassidy will serve as the new Executive Director of the Sports Complex.

Cassidy comes to Stony Brook with a very strong Division I-based background. For the past five years, he has worked as the Assistant Director of the Stephen C. O'Connell Center at the University of Florida, and before that he worked for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Cassidy earned his Master of Science degree in Sports Management from the United States Sports Academy in 1987 after receiving his bachelors degree in Athletic Administration from St. John's University in 1984.

NECC Background

As everyone should know by now, the University at Stony Brook will become a member of the New England Collegiate Conference (NECC) effective at the start of the 1995-96 academic year.

The NECC, which is considered one of the most competitive Division II conferences, sponsors conference play in 13 sports. Current conference members are, Bridgeport, Franklin Pierce, Keene State, LeMoyne, UMass-Lowell, New

Hampshire College, New Haven, Sacred Heart and Southern Connecticut. Besides the addition of Stony Brook, SUNY-Albany will also become a member next fall.

All but three athletic squads will participate in conference play. Women's soccer and men's lacrosse, which were elevated to Division I in 1989, will remain independents at that level. The football team will join a separate conference than Stony Brook's other varsity sports teams. **USB to Award Athletic Scholarships in '95-'96**

Dr. Laskowski also announced that because of the University's entry into the NECC the school will begin offering athletic scholarships beginning in the 1995-96 academic year.

"Stony Brook's entry into the New England Collegiate Conference offers us the opportunity to compete with a higher level student-athlete," Laskowski said. "In order for us to expect to be competitive with these schools, it will be necessary to offer some financial aid to attract quality student-athletes. The amount of aid that will be available will depend on our ability to attract individual and corporate gifts. Since Stony Brook is a state university, we cannot fund scholarships with state dollars or student fees."

Women's soccer player's among leaders

Four members of the Seawolves' women's soccer team are currently among the leaders in the Northeast Region Division I stats. Through October 16, sophomore Kim Canada was leading the region, and was fifth in the country, with 17 goals and was second with 40 points. Freshman Jodi Klein's 20 points ranked her 14th in the region, while sophomore

Monica Garcia's nine assists ranked her third. Senior goalkeeper Anya Callahan's 1.08 goals-against-average ranked her ninth in the region.

X-Country Teams Compete in Pennsylvania

Last weekend, the men's and women's cross country teams competed in the Lehigh All-Comers Meet in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

John Pikramenos placed 30th to lead the men, while Luci Rosalia paced the women with a 56th-place finish.

Also running well for the men's team

were, Ken Graham (57th), Rory Manning (72nd), Gavin O'Donoghue (101st) and Bart Rebore (120th).

Rokhaya Cisse (63rd) and Pam Szatanek (90th) also placed in the top one hundred for the women's team.

Women's Tennis Drops Final Home Match

The Seawolves' women's tennis team suffered a 5-4 loss at the hands of Concordia College in the teams' final home match of the season. Tracey Troy and Maura Clyne both won singles matches for the 'Wolves. □

Statesman's Stony Brook Seawolves Sports Trivia Challenge

Hey! We only have a "few" contestants so far, and our top ten have an opportunity to win a brand new MOUNTAIN BIKE! So, what are you waiting for? All you have to do is pick up the phone!

With that in mind let's get right into question number one - good for one pretzel and one soda everyday for a week:

QUESTION ONE: When was the last time a Stony Brook football team played on an artificial turf field?

The next two questions qualify for all of our other prizes:

QUESTION TWO: WHAT do the "O" and "J" stand for in O.J. Simpson?

QUESTION THREE: TRUE or False: There is a 20-second timeout in college basketball.

For a chance to win a new mountain bike (courtesy of Campus Bike), call in your answers to all three questions by 6:00 pm Sunday. There's also chances to win dinner from the Park Bench and Seawolves merchandise from the Division of Athletics.

And, of course, being one of the first five to answer Question One qualifies you to be chosen to get that pretzel and a soda deal from The Stony Brook Pretzel Service and Sports Complex Concessions. Remember: *You haven't experienced Stony Brook until you've experienced a Stony Brook Pretzel!*

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

SCORECARD
FOOTBALL VS KINGS POINT
10/22/94

Salak Leads Seawolves in New York Invitational

By JASON SEEDORF
Statesman Staff Writer

Senior middle hitter **Tina Salak (Brooklyn, NY)** led the women's volleyball team to a second place finish in the New York Invitational (hosted by Stony Brook) and a 4-1 record for the week. On Friday, Stony Brook defeated Vassar in straight games 15-3, 15-7, 15-9 and lost to Brockport (ranked seventh in the nation) in five games. On Saturday, Stony Brook was victorious over Cortland 15-9, 15-9, 11-15, 15-10 and later that day defeated RIT 15-9, 15-10, 15-7. Salak finished the tournament with 54 kills and 69 digs (including 30 versus Cortland). In Tuesday's win over Hunter, (15-1, 15-9, 15-9) Salak contributed 8 kills, 6 digs and 4 service aces. For her performance this past weekend, Salak earned all-tournament team honors in the New York Invitational. In addition, she was named the *Statesman*/Stony Brook Athlete of the Week.

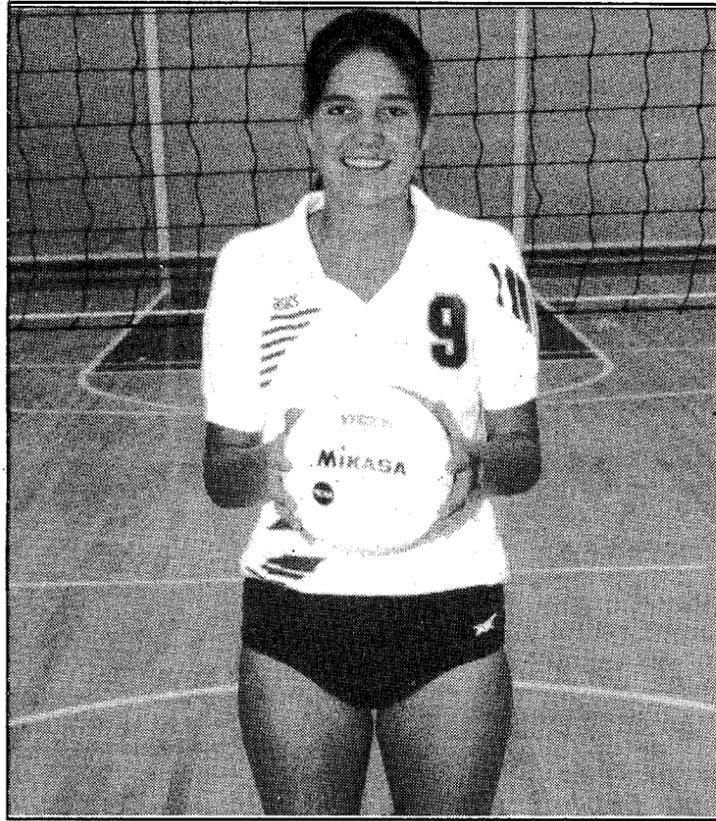


Photo Courtesy Of Sports Information Department

Tina Salak

Statesman/Stony Brook Athlete of the Week

"Tina's all-around game has been picking up tremendously in the last couple of weeks," said head coach Teri Tiso. "In this past weekend's tournament, Tina probably played her best volleyball of the year. She is starting to produce

at a much more consistent level. I was pleased with the team's performance this past weekend. In addition to Tina we have been getting some fine play from our younger players.

Everyday in practice everyone has a great attitude and our younger players are continually getting better.

"Tina's love of the game and desire to play well are two of the

reasons why she is successful on the court," continued Tiso. "This year Tina's passing game has been improving. She also has been very dominant on her quick attack."

"I feel that my serve receiving and my defense have been consistent all season," said Salak. "I have been continually working on my serve and my blocking at practice. I feel that I have been improving in both of these areas."

This season Tina is leading the team in blocks (44) and digs (261) and she is second on the team in kills (254). "Tina has become an excellent leader," said Tiso. "As the only senior on the team, Tina had to take on the brunt of the responsibility early on in the season."

"At first I found it hard being a leader on the court," said Salak. "But as the season has progressed I have gained confidence in my new role. I take it day by day, game by game. I want our team and myself to play as well as we can for the remainder of the season."

"In Tina's last season I would like to see her make the all Northeast Region team and lead our team to the NCAA playoffs," said Tiso. "Both of these goals are within her reach." □

Kings Point 13, Stony Brook 6
Kings Point 7 0 6 0 13
Stony Brook 6 0 0 0 6

First quarter
KP- Feighery 48 pass from Clark (O'Connell kick)

SB- Londino 2 run (kick failed)

Third quarter
KP- Marker 3 run (kick failed)

Individual statistics

Rushing
KP- Marker, 22-103, TD; Fillis, 8-29; Kelley, 8-29; Nastasi, 4-5; Clark 7-(-20). Totals: 49-146, TD.

SB- Londino, 14-17, TD; Kane, 3-9; Schroeder, 9-(-26). Totals: 26-0, TD.

Passing
KP- Clark, 8-18-139, TD.
SB- Schroeder, 25-44-333, 4 Int.'s

Receiving
KP- Feighery, 4-82, TD; Barb, 2-37; Kemp, 1-16; Gunther, 1-4.
SB- Bahr, 10-164; Heptig, 6-77; Saenz, 5-61; Fischer, 3-24; Murphy, 1-5.

Punting
KP- Homan, 6-251, 41.8 avg.
SB- Bahr, 7-243, 34.7 avg.

Kickoff Retruns
KP- Simpson, 2-40.
SB- Saenz, 1-19; Chiarello, 1-(-3).

Punt Returns
KP- Simpson, 4-48; Volkert, 1-(-6).
SB- Saenz, 3-3.

Tackles (solo-assists-total)
SB- Russo, 2-10-12; Van Slyck, 6-4-10; Posniewski, 3-7-10; Sorbero, 2-7-9; Schwirzbin, 1-7-8; Lawrence, 3-4-7; Brown, 2-5-7; Romano, 1-5-6; Saladino, 0-5-5.

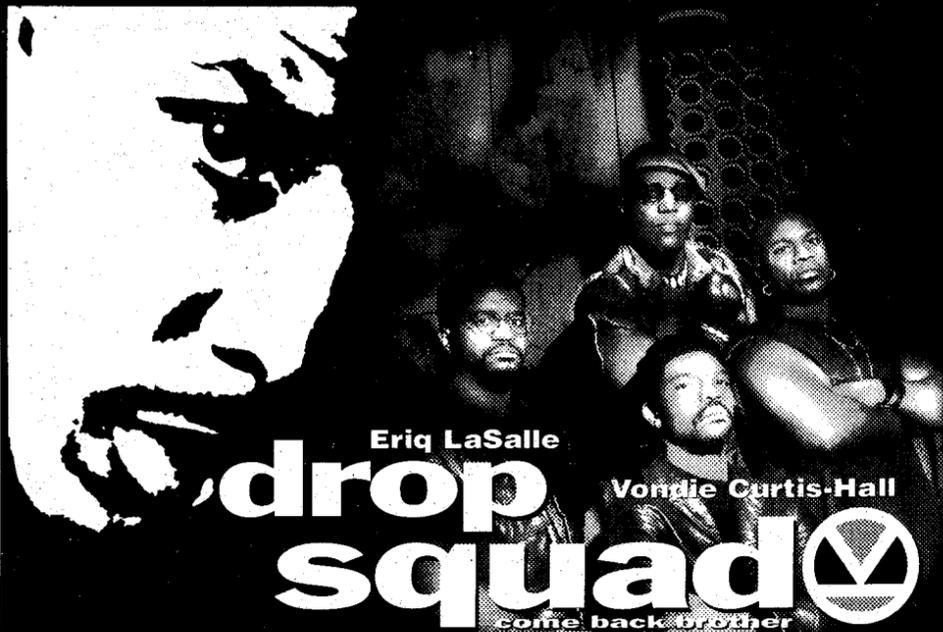
Sacks
SB- Sorbero, 1; Lawrence, 1; McInnes, 1.

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Sunday Cincinnati +15 New England -1 ^{1/2} N.Y. Giants -1 ^{1/2} Washington +6 L.A. Raiders -8 ^{1/2} Denver -3 San Diego -6 ^{1/2} Tampa Bay +6 ^{1/2} Indianapolis +1 Arizona -2	Sunday Dallas NEW ENGLAND Detroit Philadelphia Houston Cleveland Seattle Minnesota INDIANAPOLIS Pittsburgh	Sunday Dallas Miami Detroit Philadelphia L.A. RAIDERS Cleveland SAN DIEGO Minnesota N.Y. Jets Pittsburgh	Sunday Dallas NEW ENGLAND Detroit Philadelphia Houston Cleveland Seattle Minnesota INDIANAPOLIS Pittsburgh	Sunday Cincinnati NEW ENGLAND N.Y. GIANTS WASHINGTON L.A. RAIDERS Cleveland SAN DIEGO Minnesota N.Y. Jets ARIZONA	Sunday Dallas Miami N.Y. GIANTS WASHINGTON L.A. RAIDERS DENVER Seattle Minnesota N.Y. Jets Pittsburgh
Monday Night Chicago -1 ^{1/2}	Monday Night Green Bay	Monday Night CHICAGO	Monday Night Green Bay	Monday Night Green Bay	Monday Night Green Bay
LAST WEEK	7 - 5	7 - 5	7 - 5	3 - 9	6 - 6
SEASON RECORD	52 - 47 - 2	52 - 47 - 2	45 - 54 - 2	44 - 55 - 2	50 - 49 - 2

Open Date: Atlanta, L.A. Rams, New Orleans, San Francisco

Week 8 saw three prognosticators finish with 7-5 records. Even X-Country and Track and Field coach Jim Meegan wound up at .500. (Last week, he said he didn't want to pick because he hates football. He was the only one to pick Green Bay. He won.) The Adman came in (barely) at .250 and dropped into the dog house.

The Mass and 2Hot are tied for the lead, two games up on the coaches. There's bound to be a shake up, though, because The Mass only picked two home teams, and they were different home teams than 2Hot selected. Assistant baseball coach Gerry Sputo enters the lineup for the coaches. He wanted to use someone else's name, just in case. Considering the standings, he could wind up the hero or the goat. We're almost halfway through and only eight games separate the top and the bottom. It's still anybody's season.

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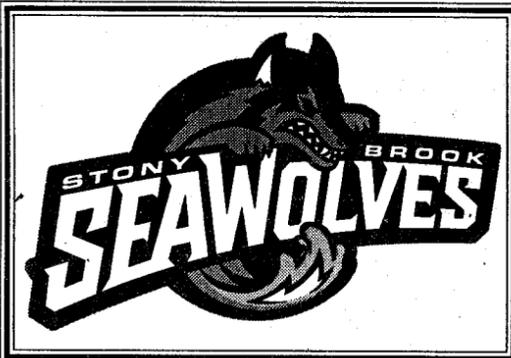
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Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, October 27, 1994

Football Aiming to Rebound at WestConn

Seawolves (5-2) Not Underestimating 1-6 Colonials

By GAYE DE RUSSO
Statesman Staff Writer

The Seawolves Football team travels to Danbury, Connecticut Saturday to battle the NCAA Division III, Western Connecticut Colonials. This is the Colonials homecoming game and the first game on their new Astro-Turf field.

The Colonials are sixth in the Freedom Football Conference and 1-6 overall this season. They defeated UMass-Lowell, 31-24, on Saturday giving them their first win. Leading the Colonials was sophomore Marvin Joyner, who rushed for 116 yards and ran a 47-yard touchdown. Junior Bruce Leon led the defense with 10 tackles followed by sophomore Jason Mosley with nine tackles.

After the first half UML led the Colonials, 21-14, but the Colonials made a comeback in the second half and defeated Lowell by 7 points.

In 1993 the Stony Brook (then the Patriots) defeated the Colonials 33-6, but in the pair's first game in 1992, WestConn defeated the Patriots 20-16.

WestConn's previous games this season are not a true representation of the Colonials. They were defeated by Plymouth State 19-28; but, Plymouth State is leading the Freedom Football Conference (3-0) and has an overall standing of 6-0. The Colonials also were defeated by U.S. Coast Guard 26-34. Currently, Coast Guard is tied for third with the Seawolves in the Freedom Football Conference with an overall record of 4-2.

The Seawolves are now 5-2 this season. Saturday's game was disappointing but three games are left, including Western Connecticut (Saturday), Plymouth State and UMass-Lowell. If the Seawolves win against the



Statesman/John Chu

Football Seawolves are looking to get back on track as they head up to Western Connecticut to face Freedom Football Conference rivals, the Colonials.

Colonials and Gettysburg defeats Kings Point, the Seawolves will enter a tie with Kings Point in the Freedom Football Conference.

The Seawolves are looking

to turn things around after last week's loss to Kings Point. Wide receiver Jim Heptig said, "Good teams rebound after a loss." Senior defensive back Jim Saladino added, "The

coaches are working us really hard this week to make sure we finish the season strong. The coaches are doing a great job."

Saturday's game is scheduled for a 2:00 p.m. start. □

Division Rugby Rematch Shows Who Has the "Heart"

By THOMAS TRAINER
Special to The Statesman

The rematch of Men's Rugby versus New Paltz was almost a rerun of last year's match. Last year's Division II deciding match

was won by Stony Brook with a last minute two-point conversion. New Paltz was ready for revenge making the intensity high for the entire match. The team that is able to find deep within them, when in matters most

in the final minutes after eighty minutes of play, the desire to give more than their best this is heart. This game would attempt to show who has the most "heart".

Rain fell intermittently on the pitch for the length

of the match making ball-handling difficult, leaving the match to be played essentially by the pack. The field conditions made play sloppy, making kicks for field advancement commonplace.

The first half had penalty kick answered by penalty kick with two apiece for each team and a halftime score of 6-6. Nick Martschenko, wing captain and scrum half-kicker, once again came through, completing the penalties. One of Martschenko's other kicks was determined unsuccessful by the referee even though the touch judges determined it good.

Early in the second half New Paltz took the lead with yet another penalty kick. The half was fought long and hard until Stony Brook had long running action, alternating rucks and wing plays until a kick was answered back by New Paltz.

Darren Mollo received the kick and pack support bound on and stripped the ball out. It was passed to Martschenko where he performed a drop kick (where a ball is dropped on its point and goes through the uprights for 3 points).

This occurred in the last minutes of the game leaving little opportunity for New Paltz to retaliate. The final remained at 9-9 as there is no overtime in Rugby. Once again a last minute score brought Stony Brook from behind, this time, not to win, but to tie.

As New Paltz and Stony Brook tied for fifth place in their first year in Division I, they will both remain to face each other again next Fall. The two teams that have been unbelievably matched so equally for three years.

Post-season play continues for the next three Saturday's at home for Stony Brook. □



Statesman/John Chu

Through the driving rain, the Seawolves fought to come back against division rival New Paltz. Last year, a last minute drive gave Stony Brook a victory. This year, the ending effort was good for a tie.