

Statesman

Volume XXXVIII, Number 24

Thursday December 1, 1994

Founded 1957

University Medical Center Security Understaffed

By CARL CORRY
Statesman Staff Writer

An incident that occurred in the Emergency Room of the University Medical Center in early November, in which five public safety officers were injured by a middle aged man and his 16-year-old daughter, has prompted Security Service Assistants to increase their complaints that they are heavily understaffed.

Ralph Stears, a Security Service Assistant for the East campus and Regional One Vice President for Local 2158, representing the SSAs at Stony Brook, believes that more staff is necessary to ensure the safety of the officers and community.

"With the staffing levels as it has been it is not a surprise to me that we haven't been hurt like this in the past."

"We have a little over a dozen (SSAs) but we also have the resources like the University Police as assistance, but at times they are tied up with calls. You will get the assistance, it's just a matter of time. They have to cross over Nichols Road to get here and they have been great, they really have."

Stears said that he plans to consult with the unions staffing and health and safety specialists to make an assessment of the main center and around the University Hospital, the Health Sciences Center and basic science tower. They will then determine a figure to approach the hospital with.

"My goal here is to work with the hospital and HSC in obtaining that safe area. We are here to serve them, the public, the students, the patients and the visitors," he said.

"Due to budget constraints its understandable that we just can't go ask for 80 people. That is understood. But we're still responsible for maintaining safety and security."

Grace Roy, the Executive Vice President of the Civil Service Employee Association (CSEA), representing 3000 civil service workers at the University, agrees that there should be more security personnel. "We are very understaffed, especially at the hospital," she says.

"We just don't have the

See INCIDENT, Page 5

Senators Address a Number of Issues as Semester Comes to an End

By JOHN LOWTHER
Statesman Assistant News Editor

The Polity Senate, in its second-to-last session, addressed a number of issues, including the Student Activities Center, Campus Lifetime, election results and a controversial motion at the end of the meeting. The marathon session, which lasted four hours, was subjected to a number of quorum calls and questions about Parliamentary procedure.

Student Activities Center

The Student Union Bi-level was host to a model of the completed version of the Student Activities Center. The model was on display for the senators so they had a chance to view the finished project. "I've spent a lot of time at a lot of other campuses," said Dr. Frederick Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs. "A lot of campuses had what is called an 'activities center.'" He added that

at many universities, in addition to an activities center, they have a union, recreation center, restaurants, and an arena.

"Around 1988-89, the

would best meet the needs of the campus, rather than trying to rehab this building [Student Union]."

Dr. Preston stated that the idea was initially opposed, but opinions changed within a matter of months. "Some heads had to be turned around." Within the hierarchy of the Master Plan, the Center has been designated the number one project.

"A request for funding... \$30 million dollars to construct what we felt would adequately meet the needs in terms of an Activities Center," said Dr. Preston. "What we got in funding in 1992-93... was \$22 million dollars. We had to go back to the drawing boards and redo

our program plan for the facility that could fit into a structure that was being built with \$8 million less."

"This is not a project that's designed in one phase," said

See SENATE, Page 2



Carmen Vasquez Statesman / John Chu

campus began the process of developing and updating its Facilities Master Plan," said Dr. Preston. "It is a process in which a consultant... was hired to look at the entire campus. It was the feeling of the campus that having a new Student Activities Center

Second Annual Health Fair Held In and Out of Stony Brook Union

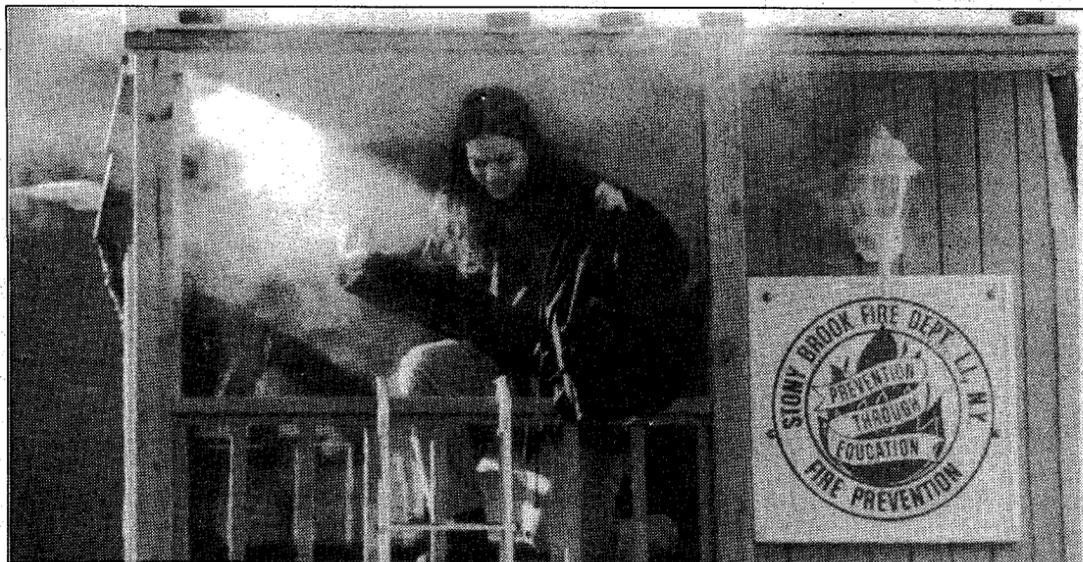
By JENNIFER GLAZE
Statesman Staff Writer

The second annual Health and Safety Fair opened yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Doug Little, assistant director for community relations said, "The event is a way to get people to understand health and safety issues. It also goes along with our motto: This community belongs to us."

The fair was held from 12 to 3 pm. Participants of the fair included USB Dining, State University Police, Athletic Training, Stony Brook Intramural Program, Student Health Service, Environmental Health and Safety and Residential Security Center. Each table had programs, posters, and pamphlets. Televisions were also set up next to certain tables. Some tables gave out items such as rulers, pencils, razors, and water bottles.

One of the more popular tables, USB Dining, showcased



A student climbs out of a smoke filled room which was simulated for a fire drill demonstration at yesterday's health and safety fair.

different salads, salad dressings, and healthy choice cold cuts. Everybody was allowed to sample the items.

Naala Royale, marketing manager for USB Dining,

explained that one of the more important factors of being healthy is what you eat. If more people knew what was healthy for them and where they can get it then maybe more people would eat

healthier, she said.

Another table dealing with very important health issues such as Rape, Drinking, Drugs, HIV,

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Prospective Employers Fill Sports Complex for Job Fair

By SANDY SASLOVSKY
Statesman Staff Writer
AND ERICA RAMOS
Special to Statesman

Many students, anxious about going out into the real world, got all dressed up and went to the Indoor Sports Complex yesterday for the University Job Fair.

The fair, which was organized by the Career Development Office, was open to all graduating students and alumni of Stony Brook. Alumni and students from other SUNY schools were welcomed also. The fair's purpose was to provide a chance for prospective employees to meet with employers from different companies and get information about different fields of interest.

Representatives from more than 60 companies were present at the fair, ranging

from Abraham & Straus to Young Adult Institute. Many had incentives to hand out. Some gave candy, others gave mints. Pens, pencils, highlighters, yo-yos and water bottles were also distributed.

In addition to wanting resumes, representatives of many companies wanted people who possessed enthusiasm and asked questions. "I am looking for people with personality, motivation, questions, and who can work with people," said Jackie Esposito, a representative for Northwest Mutual Life.

Symantec representatives Steve Makofsky and Frances Costanzo were looking for people with self confidence, who were not shy about mentioning their accomplishments and experience.

LDDS representative Brian Norton echoed that advice. "I am looking for

someone with diligence, assertiveness, resilience and belief in themselves," he said.

Most representatives agreed that they found prospective employees for the jobs they were trying to fill. However, they varied on how they felt about the overall outcome of the day. Some felt that the fair had a fabulous turn-out and was a great help, others felt that the turn-out was light "compared to that of Nassau Coliseum."

Student opinion of the fair also varied. Lisa Coppedge and Michelle Smallline agreed that the day was a waste of time. John Byrnes disagreed. "It's not bad," he said. "It had a broad range to choose from."

Luis Rios, a senior interested in laboratory research, felt the fair didn't

meet his expectations. Stella Ren, a graduate student studying mathematics, felt the event was okay. Debbie Mahoney, a senior from SUNY Old Westbury, said the job fair was extremely informative.

Employees of the job fair, Cindy Hu, Cerice Hiom and Julie Leslie, said many students were disappointed that no law firms were represented. Jim Keene, director of the job fair, said that no law firms were there because Stony Brook doesn't have a law school and recommended that students interested in law attend the graduate school fair.

The Career Development Office prepares students for the workplace by scheduling events such as the job fair and workshops on how to write resumes. The next job fair is scheduled for March 29, 1995.



Statesman / John Chu

Roberto S. Anji, M.A., a graduate in electrical engineering, listens to Pat Goodreau, a representative from Motorola.

Happy Chanukah!!

Wednesday, November 16

8:00 p.m. A senior citizen who attends Stony Brook's Student Continuing Education Program was harassed in front of the Stony Brook Union. He reported that five juvenile males threw rocks, yelled obscenities at him and threatened to slash the tires of his bike.

Thursday, November 17

5:00 p.m. A former employee was reported to have eaten \$11.40 worth of food at the End of the Bridge Restaurant in the Stony Brook Union and left without paying. The case was referred to student affairs.

Friday, November 18

2:30 p.m. A wheel and tire were reported stolen from a 1988 Dodge Shadow parked in South P-lot. Value \$200.

Sunday, November 20

11:00 a.m. A Sharp QA 1650 projector was stolen from one of the Stony Brook Union classrooms. The value is estimated at \$2000.

8:04 p.m.

Multiple orders were made to Pudgies from O'Neil and Irving Colleges. The callers were using the same name and ID number for the order. There have been various incidents of the students using this new scam.

POLICE BLOTTER BY GAYE DERUSSO

Tuesday, November 22

11:20 a.m. A unanimous caller reported a mercury spill in the first

floor men's bathroom of the Light Engineering Building. Health and Safety and the Power Plant were called in.

8:30 p.m. A motor vehicle accident was reported from Center Drive. A car swerved to avoid an on coming vehicle, went off the road popping two tires and ended up on the grass. No injuries were reported.

9:00 p.m. A student from Keller College reported his ex-girlfriend stole textbooks, pictures and \$200 from his room. He did not wish to press charges.

Monday, November 28

6:50 p.m. A student from James College reported his ex-girlfriend threatened to have him beat up. The case was referred to student affairs.

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The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, December 1, 1994

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Senate Sees Student Center

SENATE, From Front Page

Carmen Vazquez, director of Student Union and Activities. "It's actually a project that has been designed in two phases. And what you see happening on campus right now is phase one. What we will be seeing in Spring of 1996 is phase one completed."

The Center's new location was designed to be at the core of the campus, and will serve as the new focal point for Stony Brook. "It will really lighten up and enliven the academic mall," said Vazquez.

The new center will have three floors and a basement. The basement will house an arcade and food services. The first floor will contain a 7,000 square foot lobby, similar to the Fireside Lounge, but much larger. The housing of the lobby will be comprised of glass. There will also be a food court and dining area. Incorporated into the Center is a brand new 650-seat theatre which will host many events. "It will really feel like a movie theatre," said Dr. Preston. The second floor will be space allocated for clubs, organizations and administrative activities. The third floor will be used for conferences and meetings. There will also be a central courtyard similar to the one at the Student Union. The final touch will be the "Wellness Center," an area where "Students can work out and enjoy that kind of leisure and

recreation," said Vazquez. Much of the space available in the new Center remains undesignated at this time.

The Student Union will become a development center for students. Hopefully, it will house financial aid, academic advisement, etc. The Bleacher Club will be transformed into a New York-style delicatessen with take-out service.

Student Activities Board

The Student Activities Board presented its activities proposal and budget for Spring, 1995. "Our Board is fairly new," said Stacey McLeod, chairperson of SAB. Included in the report were proposals for various concerts in 1995. "As you know, we had quite a few problems with concerts this year," said McLeod. For the upcoming year, several ideas were presented. One idea is to hold an alternative concert, featuring bands such as Alice in Chains or Stone Temple Pilots.

"We realize there is a great demand for that [alternative concert]," said McLeod. "One of our biggest problems with any concert of that sort is activities that are claimed to happen at these concerts. For example, 'moshing,' 'slam-dancing,' things of that sort. We, however, don't feel that should be reason not to have a concert." If approved, the concert would cost approximately

See SENATE, Page 7

Wallace Bookstore Renovations

By CARL CORRY
Statesman Staff Writer

The Wallace's University Bookstore is being renovated from top to bottom and is expecting to be fully operational by the Spring semester, according to the bookstore management.

Textbook manager Shawn Jennelle, who was in the midst of the sights sounds of contractors painting and sawing, said customers are trying to be given the least of any inconvenience.

Jennelle said customers are being "hand held" through the textbook department in order to find what they are looking for as

quickly as possible.

Store Manager Liz Tuft said that she hoped to have the basics in place by the beginning of next semester. There are going to be new wall fixtures for texts as well as a new floor with a center isle of tile that will "make the text department more easy to navigate," according to Tuft.

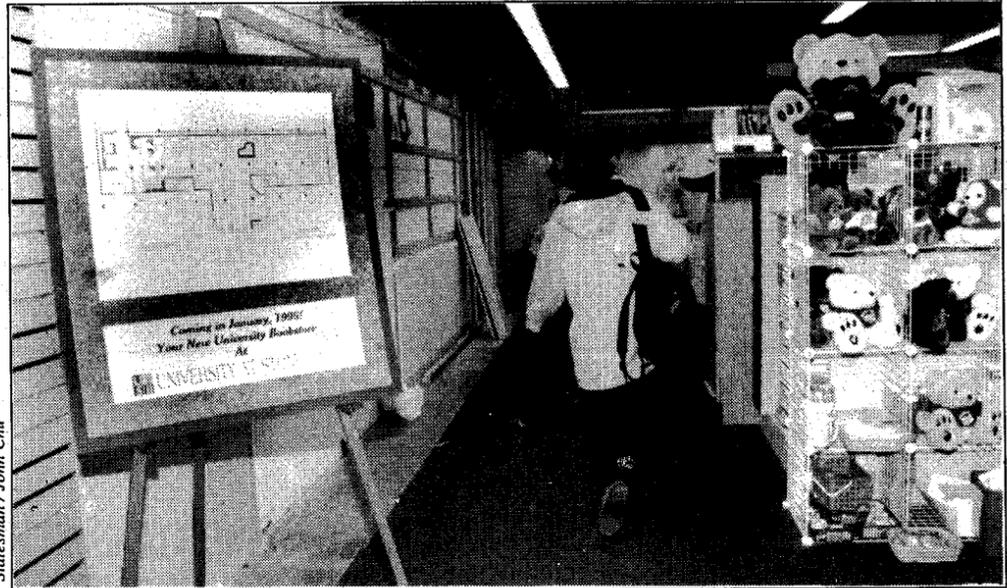
Located in the back of the bookstore, the textbook information desk will be much larger. There will also be another smaller information station at the back of the textbook department to assist customers better.

"The atrium is supposed to be

opened eventually," she said, but the entrance has to meet American with Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements before that can happen. This includes an inner door entrance that has to be installed. There will also be three registers at the entrance.

To help with storing personal belonging before entering the store, coin return lockers are to be put in place next to the travel agency.

As far as the timing of the books for next semester, Tuft says that they are "already processing and setting orders."



A map of the bookstore's new floor plan is displayed to visitors entering the bookstore.

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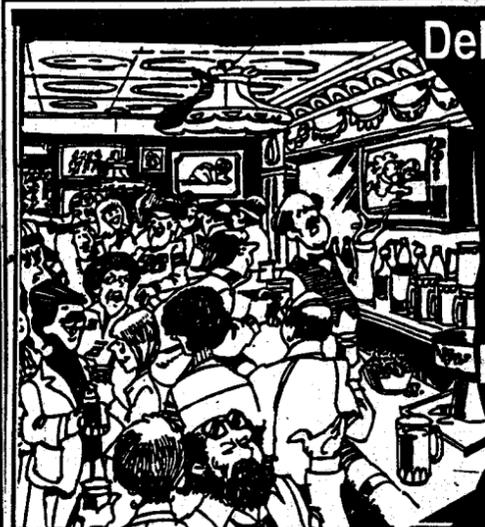
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Medical Center Incident Shows Medical Center Needs Help

INCIDENT, From Front Page

people to cover all of the areas all of the time. They have to hire more people." Roy stated that the administration "can't be penny-wise and dollar foolish. What happens when you get a lawsuit that costs millions?" She says spending more money on a few more salaries is cost efficient in the long run.

"The staffing problems have to be met," Roy said.

"When nurses leave at night from the building to their cars it is dangerous," she continued. "They can ask for a security assistant to walk them, but that would make them leave their post. We need more red coats here."

Stears says that the staffing problem is not made public by the officers and SSAs of the University because they do not want to get into any trouble with the administration.

"The problem is that with them being so far under the direction of Rich Young, a few of them don't want to get on anyone's bad side."

Assistant Director of University Police for Community Relations says that there isn't a staffing problem with the University Police.

"I don't feel like we are understaffed. We would love to have more people, but I believe we work efficiently and effectively," he said.

"We are here to ensure the safety of the officers and community and staffing is always taken into consideration.

Little says that he doesn't like to see people, especially in the department of public safety, take shots at a man who has basically built the University Police to what it is now.

"The best thing that they can do is to sit down with management. Mr. Young is always accessible," he said.

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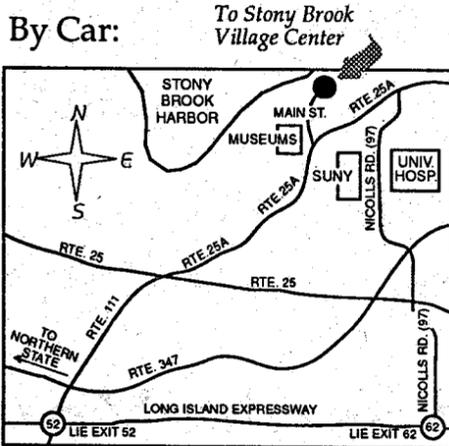
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There are only **FOUR** more issues of **The Stony Brook Statesman** left this semester!

These four issues include our **PORT JEFFERSON GUIDE**

on **Monday, December 12,**

And our **SEMESTER IN REVIEW** our last issue on **Thursday, December 15.**

(We just thought you would want to know.)

The Stony Brook Statesman: All the news you need to know... for nothing!

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6 Exhibits and Demos at Health & Safety Fair

FAIR, From Front Page

AIDS, Stress, and Safe Sex was not very productive. The two women Alla Azbelan and Heily Grijalva seemed to think it was because of the safer sex pamphlet was clearly visible to everyone.

C.H.O.I.C.E.S. which stands for Choosing Healthier Options in College Environment, is the program Azbelan and Grijalva represented. The ladies said they would like to see people go to the infirmary and get information about choices and on all the issues they deal with.

Another way to stay healthy is exercise. The Intramural Program table had folders containing information on the Fitness Program, a calendar and schedule of each activity they offer.

In the background was a step aerobic workout demonstration. Participants were asked to join in and work out as long as they could.

The fair wasn't all health; it was more safety. The safety area consisted of the Residential Security Program, which sponsors walk service Monday through Thursday 6:30 to 3:30am and Friday through Sunday 8pm to 3:30 am. Anybody can call 2-6337 and ask for an escort to accompany him or her to the destination.

In front of the Student Union, the Convincer attracted a large crowd. The idea behind the Convincer was that seat belts are effective. People experienced a 5 to 10 mph ride, stopped suddenly, feel the resistance of the seat belt and were definitely convinced.

State Troopers Gerald Pembroke and Tom Vega organized Convincer.

The Fire Prevention Trailer also located in front of the Union was set up for children, as young as three years old and their parents.

A living room, kitchen, stairway and children's bedroom were very nicely set up. In the living room there was a phone. The phone was used to practice calling an emergency dispatcher in case there is an emergency. The dispatcher asks certain questions similar to if it were a real situation.

The tour of the trailer went through the importance of smoke detectors, not playing with matches, keeping little

fingers away from outlets and stoves and medicine is not candy and only should be taken when a parent gives it. The program also goes over Stop, Drop, and Roll. In the children's room the air filled up with smoke. The children were taught to crawl to the door, feel the door with the back of their hand. If it's hot they get away from it and climb out the window and down the stairs. They are taught to make a meeting place and not to go back into the house for any reason.

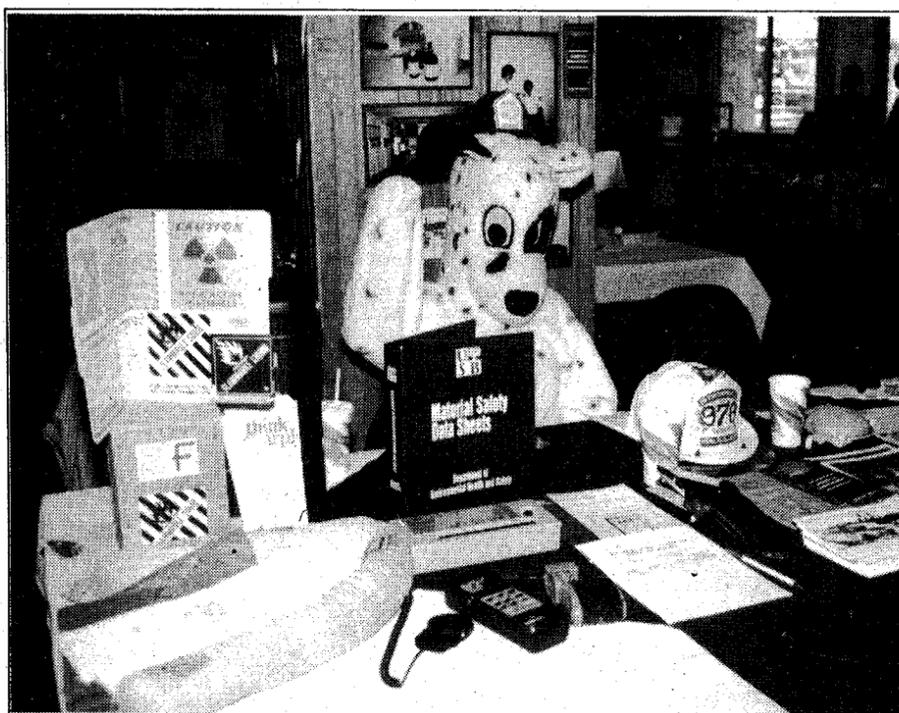
The Tower ladder truck was also present outside. First Lieutenant Leo DeBobes from the Setauket Fire

Department explained about the truck's functions. Six firefighters would ride in the truck: the chauffeur, officer and four firefighters. On either side of the truck are two compartments where the four firefighters prepare, two on each side of the truck. The two firefighters in the front of the compartment go inside with the officer. The two outside are designated as ventilation crew.

The extension from the truck to the bucket contains a tube that water runs through to the bucket. The extension can move out to 100 feet and is controlled by the person who is in the bucket or the person at the controls on the truck.

The truck uses pure water in either 3 and 1/4 inch hoses or a large diameter hose depending on the situation.

The Setauket Fire Department handles between 1800 to 2000 calls a year. □



Statesman / Erick Jenkins

Yes, it's that time again. . .
Statesman will be holding general elections on Wednesday, Dec. 7 during Campus Lifetime! (All staff members are required to attend).

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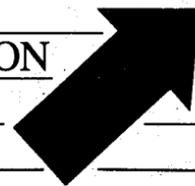
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Senate Debates Council Regulations, Elections ⁷

SENATE, From Page 2

\$50,000 for artist and production fees. Also proposed was a Reggae concert, at a cost of \$32,000.

Ticket prices would run around \$12 for students, with a moderate increase for non-students. Students will be allowed to purchase the tickets seven days in advance of non-students through Ticketmaster.

Some senators suggested raising the ticket prices for non-students. The reasoning was that non-students do not pay a student activity fee. This fee helps pay for the concerts. Some senators felt it unfair for non-students to benefit from the money paid by students through the fee. The actual ticket price is still under discussion.

SAB also hopes to invite lecturer Terry McMillan and comedian Margaret Cho to the undergraduate campus. They would also like to host MTV's "The State" to Stony Brook for students' enjoyment.

All of the suggestions will have to be approved, arranged and financed in the months ahead.

Campus Lifetime

The Senate passed a motion supporting the current Campus Lifetime, which takes place on Wednesdays from 12:40 p.m. - 2:10 p.m. They objected to an Undergraduate Council proposal presented earlier in the semester. The proposal would move Campus Lifetime to Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:40 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. The motion also included four reasons as to why the Senate passed the motion, which were: 1) 800 students voted in a Campus Lifetime survey, 66% of whom were opposed to the

changes; 2) one-twentieth of the student body will miss either the Tuesday or Thursday Campus Lifetime due to science labs; 3) the Wednesday Campus Lifetime has become a Stony Brook tradition in its three short years; 4) the 10 minutes lost on Tuesdays/Thursdays is crucial. It will cause the events held on those days to be shorter because of the loss of travel time between classes.

"We're holding a meeting on Friday at 11:00 a.m. to wrap up our formal speaker's list and arguments," said Crystal Plati, Polity President. On Monday, December 5, at 3:30 p.m. in the Javits Lecture Center, student representatives will meet with the University Senate to discuss and vote on the proposed changes to Campus Lifetime.

Unofficial Election Results

Several senators were agitated by the delay of official results in the recent elections for class representatives and referendum. "The Volleyball and Rugby clubs are waiting to find out about funding," said Ken Daube, Commuter Student Association vice-president. The unofficial results show that the proposed activity fee increases for the clubs were voted down. It has been approximately one month since the elections.

No one was sure if official results had been posted by Sean Bollers, chair of the Election Board. It was also suggested that the unofficial results were now official because Bollers may not have posted new results.

Review of Council Minutes

Sean Harris, senator from Gershwin,

brought attention to Article 9, Section III A of the Senate Constitution, which states that the Senate will review the minutes of the Council meetings at least once a month. The minutes have yet to be reviewed once this semester. There were no explanations as to why the minutes were not being reviewed as directed in the Constitution.

Polity Treasurer Strolls Out of Senate Meeting

A motion was made by Harris to prevent members of the Polity Council from voting in the Senate meetings. "It does not say at any point in the Polity Constitution that Council members have to vote in the Senate," said Harris. He introduced the following motion:

To promote equality among the branches of the student Polity and encourage accountability of the branches of Polity, I would like to offer the motion that the members of the Polity Council become ex-officio members of the Senate. According to this, the Council are still members of the Senate, but cannot vote in the Senate meetings. They still have the power to vote in the Council.

The motion was introduced after nearly three and a half hours of debate. There were numerous quorum and roll calls at the end of the meeting. Some Council members and senators disagreed with the motion, while others strongly supported it. After a period of discussion, Tameka Reid, Polity Treasurer, strolled out of the Senate meeting, ignoring the calls by fellow Council and Senate members to return. Some senators were upset by this action. Most were eager to vote on the motion.

There were questions concerning the procedure for such a motion. "This motion should be put on referendum," said Plati. However, she was rebuked by Vincent Bruzzese, who stated that the senate has the power at any time to introduce legislation concerning the Polity Constitution. The motion did not have to be placed on referendum.

"We interact with a broader spectrum of students," said Annette Hicks, Polity vice-president. She felt that the Council's voting power was "Important for unity. We're all here on a united front."

"We're not trying to take away Council input," said Robyn Sauer, Commuter Senator. "You'll still be members... not voting members. We have contact with students also."

Quorum was lost at approximately 11:10 p.m. This resulted in postponing the motion. It will be addressed at next week's Senate meeting, the final meeting of the semester. □

Happy
Chanukah!!

Nicolas CAGE Jon LOVITZ Dana CARVEY



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The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, December 1, 1994

8
The Stony Brook

"Let Each Become Aware"



Statesman

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Editorial

It's Dec 1 - Do You Know Where Your Election Results Are?

Does anyone remember those Polity elections we had on November 2 and 3? A number of Polity officer positions and referenda were supposed to be voted on.

Within days, we received "unofficial" election results. The ballots were counted by hand because there was supposedly a problem with the computer or the ballot-counting program. Strangely enough, as in past elections, the problem is never explicitly stated.

So, *days* after the election, we had unofficial results. Being that official results are supposed to be available almost immediately following the elections, we chose to not run the unofficial results.

Days stretched into weeks. We received calls and letters requesting the winners of the elections. While every position was won in a landslide, most of the referenda items were too close to call and within the margin of error reported with the unofficial results.

So, to this point, we *still* do not have official results. Candidates have already assumed office. This, of course, is improper, no matter how wide the margin of victory.

Unofficial is unofficial.

If candidates have assumed offices, it is up to the council to removed them until the results become official. Also, we certainly hope that the unofficial candidates have not been receiving compensation for positions that they do not officially hold.

As far as the referenda, the men's volleyball club and the men's rugby club still unsure if their proposals passed. Both groups are currently stuck trying to plan for the future though their finances are unsecured.

Someone has to be held accountable.

In October, when the elections board members were appointed,

Commuter Vice-president Ken Daube expressed reservations about the people who the council recommended for the board. Daube filed a minority report on the appointments. Apparently, he, and the few that supported him, was right.

We suppose we shouldn't be surprised. Daube warned us, and this isn't the first time Polity elections have been a complete facade. But, it is time we put an end to it.

The elections board, first, must be held accountable. For their complete disregard for their responsibility, their positions should be revoked. After one month with no official election results, it is obvious that they are incapable of performing their duties.

The senate is partially to blame for approving the appointments in a hurry. Most to blame is the council for their recommendation of appointees based on friendship, not on qualifications. Since the recommendations came so late into the semester, the senate was stuck in the hurried approval.

Coincidence?

Wouldn't it be hysterical if the cast ballots have disappeared by now? And no official results can be obtained?

If that happens, no doubt, someone will try to impose the unofficial results on the students.

Don't let them do it!

We keep hearing from the same people how effective the council and the senate have been this semester. With the exception of the efforts of a few individuals,

where is the evidence of this efficiency? [Note: those same people bragging about the effectiveness of Polity are not those individuals who are actually doing something.]

The students should demand action and they should demand it now. They should demand immediate, official election results. They should demand the immediate removal of the election board. They should demand that the new appointees should be based on qualifications. They should demand that any compensation paid to unofficial officers be repaid at once. Finally, they should demand an explanation as to why it has taken a month and nothing has been done.

We suppose we shouldn't be surprised. Daube warned us, and this isn't the first time Polity elections have been a complete facade. But, it is time we put an end to it.

Do not stand for this backroom manipulation. Do not accept anything less than complete accountability. Do not let them tread disrespectfully on our franchise.

Instead, LET EACH BECOME AWARE.

Top Ten Roberts' Rules of Order

10. Point of Boredom
9. Point of Ignorance
8. Point of Insanity
7. Point of Personal Incompetence
6. Point of Inq. . . Point of Infor. . . Uh, like, I have a question?
5. Point of Redundancy
4. Point of Redundancy
3. (Quorum Count)³
2. Point of Irrelevance
1. Point of Stupidity

Letters and Opinions

An Apology For Concert Cancellation

To the Editor:

This is a letter in response to the cancellation of the Musical Society Show that occurred in the Union Ballroom on 11/17/94. I would like to personally apologize to the organizers of the event.

They include the IFSC, SAB, Ernest Alexander and Steven DePalo. I would also like to apologize to the members of Scapegrace and Halfman, the fans that attended the show and the Center for Womyn's concerns. The show was a benefit to support the Battered Women Shelter of Long Island. As a member of Polity Audio/Visual, I was hired to provide sound for the benefit show. Our decision to cut off was made by Public Safety for security purposes. Unfortunately, this incident, has once again, reassured the administrators that when NORMAL music is played, it does create a little of physical dancing.

Victor Cosme
Assistant Manager
Polity Audio/Visual

Beware of the Dangers of CRS

To the Editor:

When I was younger, I used to have an addiction to my Atari 2600. When I had a problem, all I would do is turn the television to Channel 3, and switch on Donkey Kong, or some other game, and then everything would be all right. Then Nintendo came out. All my friends played it. I guess you can say that it was our way to vent our anger as a child. Then there were computers, and now, society has a new toy; the INTERNET.

How many of you have friends who have the DataCom Module in their rooms? How many of you sit there on the Inter Relay Chat, and talk to people in Zaire, or in Africa? How many of you have "serious" relationships on the system who you have never seen before, but whom everyday you talk to? How many of you have participated in Cyber-Sex over the internet at night? It's sick.

My purpose in writing this article is to try to expose a disease that is so obvious, but nobody is willing to talk about. This disease is called "Computer Reality Syndrome (CRS)". Here are the facts:

LEVEL III: This level is where you are introduced to the network systems, and you are amazed by what it can do. You learn the computer language, and for hours, you play around on it. Pretty soon, you are hooked. "Whoops! What just happened? I just accidentally spent five hours on the computer! Where did all the time go?" This is a typical Level III comment.

LEVEL II: This level is a bit more extreme. You know you are hooked, but there is nothing you can do about it. You are just so excited that technology has reached this point, and you have fun with it. Like the Atari 2600, and like the Nintendo Systems, the Internet is a GREAT way to vent anger and to alleviate boredom! You start making friends, whom you talk to for hours, and because chances are you will never see these people in your whole life, you may or may not be your true personality. "Hey, in Cyber-Space, I

can be whomever I want to be." In other words, you are having a great time with the computer. But are you forgetting about something? (HINT: Studying & Socializing?) With CRS Level II, you begin to lose your social life. To a person with CRS, they really don't care. The computer means more to them than their friends do. Slowly, they begin to block out their friends, and to set up a psychological barrier so that their friends cannot get in. In return, friends feel that the person with CRS doesn't want them to be around, and so they drop them like yesterday's news. Eventually, the only friends a CRS patient will have, are other people with CRS.

LEVEL I: This is the most dangerous of them all. On a psychological level, the person begins to form a link between them and the computer. When the computer is off, it has been said that they can "hear" the computer talking to them, and they are forced to turn it on. (Almost as if the machine has taken over their mind.) By this point, they have blocked out many of their friends, and they think they are happy. Sitting eagerly, waiting for a friend's response in the chat mode is what they do. They type in a sentence, and wait many minutes for a response. They don't care. They have lost touch with reality. They no longer know what is right and what is wrong.

There is not much more I can say about the disease. It's not one that can be cured with medicine, because it is not a virus. Unfortunately, the only cure is to take away their computer. (But how realistic is that?) Also, remember that CRS patients eventually only hang out with other CRS patients. If you feel that your friend and you have this bond because he has let you into his Cyber-life, then beware! Chances are that you may have this disease as well.

My message to you is that if you have a friend with CRS, I am pleading with you! Get them into something else! Make them join a club or something! Please! It's a serious disease once it forms, and once it's there, there is not much we can do about it (except perhaps we can blow up the computer.) I don't know any cure, and none of the doctors or the press are willing to look at the disease. They are still too excited about the technology, what it can do, and how it is taking us into the next generation. They don't see what is going on... (Right now I am in the library, and I can see at least ten people on the chat line. Please help me do something about it. . .)

Robert Z. Cashman (Ferenczi)

SPA-TV Update

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to inform all concerned parties, and to make them aware of the status of SPA-TV.

At the present, the station is not distributing its signal on Channel 3 of the SBTv closed circuit cable system. We have been experiencing technical difficulties with the post production and broadcasting facilities. Due to these technical problems, little time was allocated for anything other than resolving these broadcast and post production difficulties.

In the weeks ahead we will focus our energies on the completion of post production assignments which will insure that an adequate amount of programming exists for initial and subsequent signal testing. A "test run" will be performed to

prove that the station can broadcast daily on a consistent basis. If the initial test is not successful, we will continue testing until SPA-TV can broadcast consistently. Once this is accomplished, a marketing push will begin, during which the primary goal will be to make students aware of SPA-TV.

SPA-TV Executive Staff

Clarifying the SB-VAC Method

Dear Editor:

I wish to clarify and correct what a previous letter stated about the Stony Brook Ambulance Corps. I am a volunteer firefighter and rescuer for the West Islip Fire Department.

First correction, the 460.2500 MHz simply does not exist in any scanner number banks. 460.0550 MHz is the frequency used for University Police which can be requested as Public Information Right to Know Act of the FCC. The 155.2800 MHz which is the few facts that he has correct.

The tons of money spent to stock the ambulance (bus) is required by law. There are certain drugs and equipment that has to be on the ambulances as to be New York State certified or be fined. Recently, our buses became certified and all personnel were instructed of the rules. Regular buses still have Advanced Life Support Systems (ALS). If we arrived on-scene, a person can be in cardiac arrest, unconscious, or dead on arrival. Emergency Medical Technicians use ALS to revive these victims, in the house, street, car accident or on the ambulance going to the hospital. You just can't throw these people on the bus and bring them to the hospital dead because of no ALS.

To get an MED channel which is the hospital, takes simple touch of a button on the radio and that is if they are not busy with another call. Then the information of the patient is relayed so that the hospital can be prepared. The same goes for the MediVac helicopters which take an average four minutes to get to a hospital. To be at the hospital with no information to give to Emergency is ridiculous.

The ambulances are not solely for the use of the Stony Brook University, they cover the town, and if needed, to cover other towns in need. Now to dispatch a call. Safety or Police call in the incident if on the scene, to headquarters. From headquarters, a phone call to Suffolk County Rescue. All information is relayed for an evaluation of what equipment is needed. Average time is 45 seconds. Then over the air at 155.2800 MHz tones and information is received by pagers belonging to Stony Brook volunteers, at home, work or wherever. Day or night, get dressed, get into car and drive to their respective stations to man the rigs. Average time is three to four minutes. A signal 2 is given as the bus rolls and a 21 is given in about two minutes when they reach the scene. Total time for everything is seven to eight minutes. Sometimes more or less.

Don't forget we are VOLUNTEERS, we don't get paid. We do as much as we can. For a Chief to go to the bathroom before a call is fine, because after a call another could come in and he may be out all night for rescue and fire call. For a response vehicle, it allows quicker response by an Emergency Medical

Technician to administer medical attention. The car is sort of a perk instead of beating up on our personal cars. Why does he complain about the buses, he has a car or how does he get to the rescue station, run? That's where the time goes. I respond as quick and as much as my time allows. Should I chance crashing my car racing to the station for others, and then they Bitch?! I am compassionate to help those in need, but who helps those who help others??? Give us a break or pay us. But then there go your taxes through the roof!!!

Eric Jenkins #383
Anthony Carvalho #363

Flaws Found Within the Intramural Dept.

Dear Editor:

As a fifth year student here at Stony Brook, I have witnessed a number of wrongdoings committed by our administrators against the student body. The *Statesman* has always done a fine job of reporting how this University is not geared towards the best interests of the students. One aspect of student life that is never criticized, however, is the mockery of an intramural department that this school, and its supervisors Sue DiMonda, has provided us with.

Long Island, as well as the upstate counties, is reputedly known to be athletically oriented. This school consists of many ex-athletes that are looking for a way to satisfy their competitive appetites. The obvious option would be to turn to the intramural program provided for us, but that is not the case here. Our intramural program consists of under qualified and poorly trained referees that act as a second opponent in any sporting contest that you participate in. When decisions are made, they are solely decided by one person, Sue, who feels that it is her job to teach students a lesson on sportsmanship and proper behavior. As an ex-high school athlete I do not need to be taught any lessons at the age of 22 on sportsmanship. I pay my student activity fee like everyone else. I never read in any Stony Brook guide that this fee may not be used to provide me with certain services if the head of the intramural program decides that I need to be taught a lesson.

As an ex-employee of the intramural program (four years of frustrating service) I have seen many wrongdoings occur. The training for our officials consists of sitting them in a room and showing them a video tape on how to officiate. After this, they are now qualified referees. People who play sports LOVE to play sports. They would be more than willing to participate in scrimmages to benefit the referees, but this rarely happens. I've heard the excuse that there is not enough money in the intramural budget to properly train their staff. This excuse sucks. Everytime I walk into the intramural supervisor's office she has purchased something new for herself (better computer systems, more comfortable furniture, etc.) This is the same lady that has prevented me from winning a number of different championships over the years because of her patsy attitude about competition.

Sports equals competition and because of this there are going to be times where emotions are expressed negatively.

See FLAWS, Page 12

Flaws Found Within the Intramural Dept.

FLAWS, From Page 11

Whether directed at the officials or fellow students outbursts are bound to happen. These officials are paid for their services, part of officiating consists of hearing complaints from the athletes, but at this school you are not allowed to complain or argue calls. This school practices communist athletics. If sports were intended to be played for without emotions than jacks and checkers would be Olympic events. However, the head of intramurals has decided that if an individual plays with emotion she needs to teach him a lesson. Nobody who ever played against me or my teams can say that we are unsportsmanlike. My organization prides itself on leadership that is expressed during games and in the mature way that we handle these difficult situations that might arise. Sue would never know this, however, while sitting behind her desk.

This past weekend my organization was able to organize a flag football tournament consisting of twelve rival fraternities and sororities. There were no terrible incidents to be reported. Yes, tempers did flare at times but this is football that were playing, not curling. Maybe if they trained their staff more efficiently, unsportsmanlike incidents would be avoided due to better officiating. This is not the case, however. Whenever a problem arises, Sue takes it upon herself to remove the persons involved from any intramural sponsored athletic events, this being the easier way out. The hatred expressed by my fellow students towards the intramural program is overwhelming. Everybody has

been victimized by it (her) at one point in their collegiate athletic career. Plain and simple - it sucks. Wake up Sue, the only lessons being learned is that this school works against the students, not for it and that the intramural programs (as I have already mentioned) SUCKS.

Tom Collins
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Editorial Comments Went Too Far To The Editor:

I'm all in favor of the press serving as a watchdog over institutions of government, both in Washington and on our university campus. However, the recent editorial "Students? Who cares? Let's Eat" (Nov. 21) falls way short of being a serious attempt at journalistic oversight.

The issue of Polity Senate's "social" may or may not be material for critical evaluation, but it hardly seems to merit lines like "they sink to a new level." Moreover, hammering at the point by writing "your money" in bold-italics, and "EXCUSE US" in all-caps, does not strengthen the argument. Nor do the smug, in-your-face remonstrances addressed to Vice-President Annette Hicks. (Quite frankly that paragraph reads like a school yard quarrel, not a serious newspaper editorial.) What these tactics accomplish is to make the *Stony Brook Statesman* look juvenile, even as college newspapers go. Is that the image that you want?

Presumably, the author of that editorial will presently be applying for full-time work in the journalism profession. A piece of friendly advice: Don't use the "Students? Who Cares? Let's Eat" in your portfolio.

Sincerely,
Ben Alexander

New Coach Leading The Fastbreak To Division I

By DAVID CHOW
Special to The Statesman

An enthusiastic and optimistic coach Dickinson lent a careful eye to her players during a scrimmage early Saturday at the Indoor Sports Complex.

The Brook's new rookie coach along with with assistant coaches Trish Ryan, Joan Gandolf and Eric Larsen seemed to hold thier collective breaths as they watched play begin, almost apprehensive as to how the team has come along under their system. That is how a lot of people who care about Stony Brook sports community and the women's basketball program will probably be feeling before the 'Wolves open their season against Division II Weschester right here, 6:00 p.m. Tuesday. This game will mark one of many big steps in the Brook's climb to Division I, a move that has been met with considerable opposition - those who characterize the move as unnecessary, expensive and potentially harmful to the University's academic integrity.

Additionally, the team has already been singled out as an example of the athletic division flexing it's new muscles for replacing long time coach Dec McMullen, allegedly intentionally to be replaced by a female. Coach Dickinson will undoubtedly come under heavy scrutiny this season, as well as carry the heavy burden of the team's future success in its transition through levels III, II and I.

Beckie Dickonson, in the face of her situation, seems comparatively unfazed. At the very moment she seems occupied with

getting her players to run the fastbreak. "Bring it, bring it come on!", she screams to a player who looks hesitant and promptly kicks the ball away. One hopes the players will learn to be as home in the "transition" as their coach.

After spending the last four years at Buffalo, serving as the first assistant coach for a team that also made a divisional jump from D-II to D-I, Dickinson described the benefits of a fully-funded sports program. "It really does a lot for the spirit of the school. When I was at Buffalo, the students had something to look forward to on the weekends, they really got into rooting for the team. Maybe a D-I program can persuade some of the students to stick around the campus a little more."

Dickinson said that the controversy of raising the athletic fee will pale in comparison to an improved campus life. When asked about former coach McMullen the new coach expressed nothing but good words and respect, and nothing more about the difficult situation she came into - one that was neither her fault nor in her control.

"Good pass!", she exults at a fundamental unselfish dish leading to an easy basket, a well earned two points.

About eight minutes into the scrimmage, the score hovers at eight to five. Assistant coach Ryan repeats the numbers doggedly to herself. Assistant coach

Gandolf, also not liking what she sees, calls a timeout to talk things over with one of the squads. Under the new system there is much to learn.

"I put emphasise on defense", Dickinson explains, "I like to press and put pressure on oppossing offensises. And on our offense, I'd like to run the transition and get some layups." That's a good idea for a team that averaged less than two three-point field goals per game last season.

Ngozi Efobi, a returning junior forward describes some of the differences from last year. "Playing under Coach Dickinson is a real learning experiance. I mean Coach McMullen was a good coach, too, but playing for Beckie is different. She has alot more plays for us to run and she drills our reactions in addition to the plays.



Statesman / John Chu

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL HEAD COACH
BECKIE DICKINSON

I don't think the transition was very hard, most of the players feel good about each other and the coach."

About Tuesday game she is enthusiastic but cautious. "Westbury is a Division II, so were definitely underdogs, but I still think we can be competitive."

Dickinson is similarly optimistic about the season. "When we ran our first practice I expected the worst. I was shocked when we were actually getting the offenses and defenses. I said, 'wow we're really coming together.' We're gelling well and I definately believe we can be competitive, even with our tough schedule with a number of fully funded DII teams," a list that includes NYU and Queens. "A good schedule is the key to improving."

When trying to focus on the coach's more personal side, she is a little elusive, despite her outgoing and friendly manner. When asked for an example of a New York area athlete that may exemplify qualities her players could emulate she hesitates. "I don't know, that's a hard one. I don't want to look at an athlete just for what he or she does on the field. It really depends on what kind a person they are also. I think that's important."

There is a defensive rebound, and again the players surge on a break. A pass goes out of bounds through the hands of an unattentive reciever. There is some trash talking and suddenly the coach stops the action. Gathering the players in a circle and addressing all, she gives a clear warning.

"Don't you ever, ever get involved with that kind of stuff. When it happens to you in a game, just walk away." She goes with that and returns to the bench. Play resumes. It's something to build on. □



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Statesman Features

Thursday, December 1, 1994

Raft of the Medusa to Hold Opening Night Tonight

By JOE FRAIOLI
Statesman Managing Editor

As lights are dimmed or completely shut off at 7:45 p.m. tonight in cities across the world in recognition of World AIDS Day, the Theatre Arts Department will be busily preparing for their opening night of the play, *Raft of the Medusa*. The play, the last of the semester for the department, is opening tonight at 8 p.m. in recognition of World AIDS Day.

Written by Joe Pintauro, *Raft of the Medusa* is a play that takes a look into a People With AIDS, or PWAs for short, support group attended by 12 characters. The play

is directed by Professor Tom Neumiller of the Theatre Arts Department. "There is a meeting of people with AIDS; a support group which takes place in the present time in New York City," said Prof. Neumiller. "What transpires... we learn about the problems of the disease and how the disease can divide as easily as it conquers."

The *Medusa* was a French ship that ran aground in mid sea in 1816. Though many survived in lifeboats, 150 people were unaccountably abandoned on a makeshift raft with little hope of survival. Gericault, a French artist, was so moved by this controversial tragedy that he captured the plight of the doomed group in a monumental painting depicting the dead, dying and those trying to

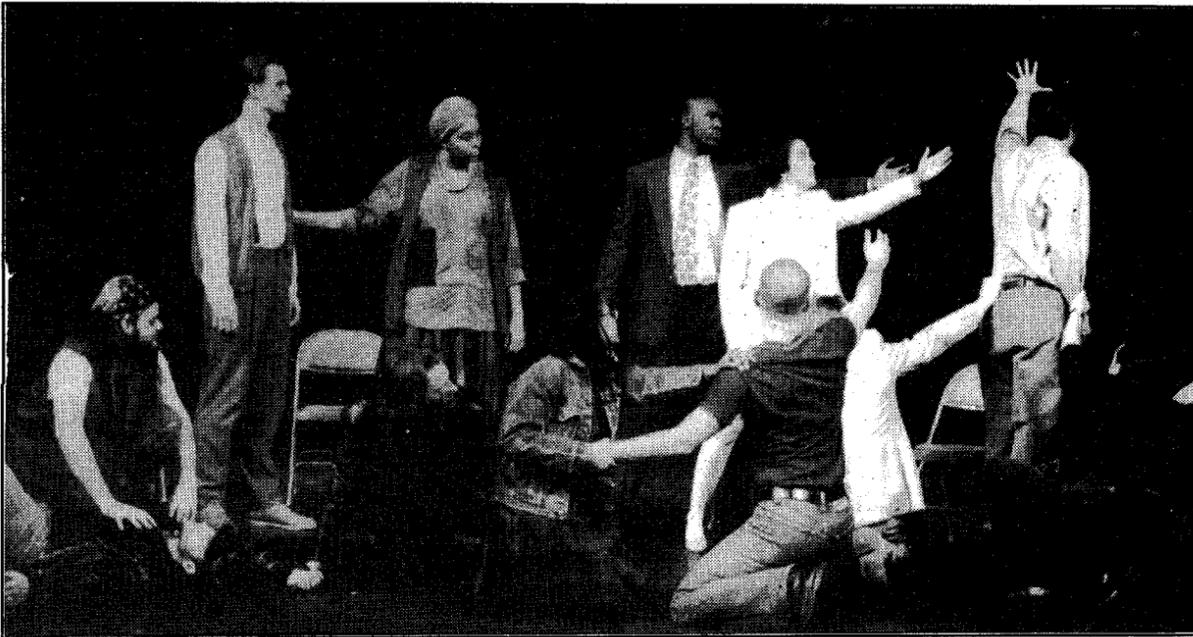
survive on the raft. In the painting, the survivors are seen waving to a distant ship that does not see them. The painting, which is currently on display in the Louvre, can be seen on the flyers for the performance. "Pintauro is saying the people with AIDS are like the surviving waving to a distant ship that doesn't see them," said Prof. Neumiller.

Stage managing the production is senior Angela Famularo who also recognizes the importance of the play. "It's basically a story about how they [the characters] deal with the disease," she said. "A few people tell stories how they contracted the disease and it describes the diseases they get."

Famularo and the rest of the cast and crew have been preparing for tonight's performance for well over a month. "We started rehearsing on October 10, during the run of *Tales*," said Famularo referring to *Tales of the Lost Formicans*, the Department's first play of the year. In the play, Famularo performed the lead role of Cathy, the lonely and divorced mother.

Famularo was optimistic about the up-coming run of *Raft of the Medusa*. "It's been a long process, but it's finally here," she said. "I think that everybody's ready for opening night."

After tonight's performance, a candlelight ceremony will be held to recognize the men and women who died of AIDS. After every performance of the play, a representative of the University Medical Center Education Resource Center will facilitate a talk-back with the audience in the theatre. "It's very important to show them [the students] what this disease is about," said Famularo. "Even on campus now, AIDS has gotten so big and people still disregard it and [think] that it's not going to happen to them, or if they don't know somebody that has it, it's not a big deal."



Statesman / John Chu

PWA's reach for those who can't see them during a performance of *Raft of the Medusa*.

See RAFT, Page 17

Interfaith Office Creates Unity Over the Holiday

By JAMIE MARTORANA
SPECIAL TO THE STATESMAN
AND THOMAS VINCENT FLANAGAN
Statesman Staff Writer

Autumn-colored table cloths draped over each of the eight tables. A single vase with flowers and a single candle decorated each table-top. In one corner, a buffet offered three turkeys, pumpkin pie and other traditional November delights.

The Interfaith Thanksgiving Dinner and Prayer Service was nothing to gobble at.

"The dinner offered the opportunity for students of different faiths to come together and express gratitude to God for the blessings they receive," said Sister Margaret Ann Landry, RSHM, chaplain for Catholic Campus Ministry.

The dinner and non-denominational prayer service was open to all. It was held in Roth Quad cafeteria on Monday, November 21, at 6 p.m., with food supplied by ARA.

Jennifer Paccione, a Peer Minister for Catholic Campus Ministry, greeted people at the door, took the \$6 dinner fee and gave out name tags decorated with turkeys. She felt the event was a positive one for the school, citing the importance of students

coming together. "It's important that we have unity," she said.

Unity was a central theme of the dinner. It was echoed by others.

The Rev. Diane Samuels, Protestant chaplain, bustled around a little after 6 p.m., nervous that students were coming in late. This was her first Interfaith Thanksgiving. "It's an opportunity in a community as diverse as ours to recognize other's traditions," she said.

Rabbi Joseph Topek, chaplain for B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, agreed, calling Thanksgiving the "transcendent holiday of America."

All faiths were represented at the service, Landry said, and this was reflected in the students. More than 50 students, from a variety of religious backgrounds, were in attendance when the service started. It did begin a little late, but since the turkey was being kept warm, nobody seemed to mind.

Guitar music was supplied by Ei Kato and Mike Liu, members of the rock band Primary Colors, which performs every Saturday at The Spot. Liu serves as music coordinator for Catholic Campus Ministry.

Jim Steele and Patsy Acierno, both Catholic Campus Ministry music



Statesman / John Chu

Participants wait to be served at the Interfaith Thanksgiving Dinner.

ministers, provided vocals.

The representatives from Interfaith were the Baptist Campus Ministry (Southern Baptist), B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Catholic Campus Ministry, Islamic Society of North America, Protestant Campus Ministry, and Unitarian Universalist Campus

Ministry. "It's great how the ceremony brings together different faiths, enriched by what other people believe," said the Rev. Katherine Lehman, Unitarian Universalist chaplain. But she did concede that spiritual enrichment didn't have to be the only reason to attend. "The food's terrific," she said. □

Talking With Bob Sheehan of Blues Traveler

By **DOMINICK A. MISERANDINO**
Statesman Staff Writer

Q: Your bio lists you as 'New York's Most Dangerous Live Band.' Are you guys all from New York originally, and what's the story behind that?

A: Well, we grew up in Jersey right outside of New York. In 1987 we all moved to New York. We've been here for seven, eight years now. That's where we started out playing, just playing in the bars in the lower Manhattan, lower East Side, and down in the village. We got to one point where we were playing five to seven nights a week between Houston and 14th Street,

just everywhere all along that whole strip.

Q: Where did you guys initially meet in New Jersey?

A: We met in High School over there, and then moved to Manhattan right after. Well John [Popper], he's the singer, a year ahead of us, and the other three guys, we're all in the same class. When we got out of school, we all moved into New York City.

Q: I noticed Paul Shaffer was on keyboards. I know you've played on Lettermen a lot... what brought Paul on?

A: I think Dave is a fan of our music, and they've had us on the show a couple of times, and that's how we met Paul, and Paul's always been cool, so when we

needed some keyboards we just gave him a call, and he just came over.

Q: I noticed a lot of publicity is given to John Popper, with the harmonica and when he was in a wheelchair. Does that get weird at times when you have a group and one person dominates it in some sense?

A: Not really. . . John's harmonica playing is what it is, and it deserves a lot of attention, I think. As a whole, Blues Traveler's sound is a combination of all four of us, and however the press wants to look at it, it can.

Q: When did you learn to play bass?

A: I thought myself to play, just hanging out in my basement. Just playing around, and when I got out of High School, I went to New York and went to jazz school for a semester or so, and a lot of what I learned I learned off the streets of New York, just hanging around.

Q: Brother John is about your younger brother, what's the story behind that?

A: Well, that song was written a bunch of years ago, maybe 1988. Johnny was having some personal problems, and during one rehearsal he disappeared, but he came back and everything's cool.

Q: During this year's H.O.R.D.E. concert, you were playing with the Allman Brothers. How was it?

A: We've actually done a lot of shows with the Allman's. The last four summers, we've done a couple of shows with them. This one was more of a co-bill with the H.O.R.D.E. for the first year. It's always fun working with those guys.

Q: Lately in the music industry there has been an upsurge of 'tribute' albums for one artist or the other. For example, the Elton John album, the Grateful Dead album or the Kiss album. If your band could work on an album like this for any artist, which artist would it be?

A: At one point we were going to do something on a Zeppelin Record. . . I know they asked us to, I don't know if we ever did it though, I don't think we ever did. . . but it would be fun to do a Zeppelin one. It would be fun to do a Hendrix one or a Marley one.

Q: How would that opinion differ from the rest of the members of the band?

A: I think they'd pretty much go along with that, but I'm sure they have their own ideas too. None of them would be like, 'No that's a bad idea.' But I'm sure some of them would want to do a Clash Tribute record or something.

Q: Is there ever a time, when one of the other members would think your ideas are way out there. . . and how do you resolve that?

A: Pretty much we have a policy, if somebody comes up with an idea all we got to do is try it. You can't say no, that's crazy, I won't do it. You got to say, no, that's crazy, let's try it. And if you try it, usually you know after if it's crazy or not. If it works, pretty much everybody knows it. And if it doesn't, it doesn't.

Q: What would you consider your fan base, the stereotypical Blues Traveler fan?

A: I guess a live music lover. There's all different kinds of people. We have a really diverse group of fans.

Q: Is there any one song off the albums, that you'd chose as your favorite?

A: That's a really hard question. I like all our songs a whole bunch. I really love to play the song 'Alone' off our first record. And off this CD, it's so new, I like them all equal. It's almost like asking a parent, "Which kid do you like best?"

Q: On this new album, there's an instrumental called, "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly." Is this your first instrumental, and how was it recording it?

A: We did an instrumental on *Save Our Soul* called, "Manhattan Bridge." In the recording of it, the song has to be able to say it's message, just with the music. There's maybe some more changes, or there will be. . . it just doesn't stick on one groove, or if it does, then there will be a solo going on.

Q: Is there any one musician that you would like to be able to work with in the future?

A: Good question. I'd like to work with Neil Young. I've done a little recording with friends and stuff. Shannon and I put together another band, and play at a ski-resort, ski for a week, and play to pay for our trip.

See **BLUES**, Page 16

Raft of the Medusa

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The Essence of a Good Jam With Bob Sheehan of Blues Traveler

BLUES, From Page 14

Q: What's the name of that band?

A: Either *The High Plains Drifter* or *Is This For Real*, or *Chance, Fruits and Vegetables*. . . we change the name all the time.

Q: Has that ever brought up tension within the group.

A: No, not at all. We just do it for fun.

Q: Is the band really close, and do you find yourself hanging out with one member more than others?

A: Shannon and I hang out the most, but we all are really close. But we've known each other forever. I'd take a bullet for any of them (coughing heavily).

Q: I notice you have a pretty bad cough there?

A: Well I'm a smoker.

Q: I noticed the cat [on the cover of the album] is a smoker too?

A: Yeah, he's a smoker too. That's been our logo for a long time. The black cat has always symbolized Blues Traveler. We were in New Jersey jamming one day. It was one of the first jams which was all improvisational. We came upstairs out of Bernie's basement which is where we used to rehearse. We were listening to the tape of rehearsal. . . cause we used to have a box down there, and we used to just press record, whatever we were playing. We were listening to the tape, and this black cat came up and just started hanging

out with us, and was sorta grooving with us. And then as soon as the tape was done, the cat just turned around and spilt. So we called that jam, the "Black Cat Jam." Then when we moved into New York, we met a friend of ours who was an artist and he made posters for our shows. So we asked him to make a funky looking cat smoking a big, fat joint. . . and that's what he drew.

Q: Is there any one show you have done which you'd consider your favorite?

A: There's been a handful. We did a show last summer, not this summer but last summer, in Vermont with us and the Allman Brothers, and that was our favorite show. There was a lot of interaction between the fans, and a great jam. There is also one we did with Neil Young and Pearl Jam up in Canada, in a stadium and that was a very fun show.

Q: I noticed right after you thank Eddie Vedder and Neil Young in the CD, you thank Dan Akroyd. Why Dan Akroyd?

A: Well, John's [Popper] initial attraction was from the *Blues Brothers* movie, and so over time we've gotten to know Dan a bit.

Q: What are the future plans of Blues Traveler?

A: To keep doing what we're doing, and bring it to more and more people. We've been recording a live record through this tour, and I think the next record will be a live record. □

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MEDICAID



Statesman / John Chu

Students try their luck at the blackjack table at the Commuter Student Association's "Casino Night."

"Let's Make a Deal"

Atlantic City came to Stony Brook campus on Tuesday, November 22, when the Commuter Student Association sponsored Casino Night. More than 200 student gamblers crowded into the Fireside Lounge in the Student Union from 8 p.m. until midnight, trying their luck in craps, roulette, and blackjack.

The catch was that students didn't gamble with their own money; they gambled with black, red, and green chips supplied by CSA. The 11 biggest winners at the end of the night cashed in their chips for prizes.

Erika Abel, president of CSA, said that despite using a different company than last year, the event still went very well. The turn-out was well above last year's, she said.

The top winner was Esfandiar Pourmand, who cashed in with \$5,360 in chips. His winnings secured him a \$20 gift certificate for Sam Goody.

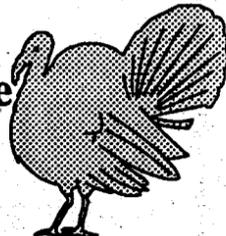
Second and third place were Chan Chu Hong, with \$3,700 in chips, and Chi-Wa Chan, with \$3,500 in chips. Both were awarded \$25 gift certificates for Macy's.

-Thomas Vincent Flanagan

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Oxfam America Reaches Out to Fight Hunger ¹⁷

By THOMAS VINCENT FLANAGAN
Statesman Staff Writer

More than 1400 students gave up a meal on November 17 to make Oxfam America's Fast for a World Harvest the best at Stony Brook in recent years.

"I think it's fantastic, I think the students are fantastic," said Sister Margaret Ann Landry, RSHM, chaplain for Catholic Campus Ministry. "It shows they have more and more concern about the needs of world hunger."

The Oxfam campaign on campus was co-sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, the Peer Ministers and the Catholic Community of Korean Students. It worked like this: volunteer students, which included Peer Ministers and members of certain fraternities and sororities, sat in campus cafeterias with sign-up sheets. Interested students

gave their names and student I.D. numbers. The dollar equivalents of the meals donated were then given to Oxfam, being deducted from the student's meal plan on Thursday, November 17. In past years students could not use declining balance to donate to Oxfam. However, this year, through the combined efforts of Landry, Kevin Kelly, executive director of the Faculty Student Association and John Rainey, director of dining services, declining balance became part of the program.

"I agreed to allow declining balance in an effort to work with Oxfam," Rainey said. "Without a doubt, it helped greatly."

Declining balance alone accounted for more than \$2,000, which exceeded last year's total. This year's total is in excess of \$4,000.

A Battle of the Sexes highlighted this year's campaign. Run separately from the meal card donation, it

pitted male against female in an attempt to discover who contributed more. The women won, accounting for two-thirds of the more than \$120 raised in the battle.

Student participation in Oxfam has steadily increased over the past three years, Landry says. She attributes this, in part, to the involvement of fraternities and sororities and the help of Peter Scolaro, president of the Intra-Fraternity-Sorority Council.

Grace Sultana, a Peer Minister, signed up students in different buildings and athletes from her physical education class. This was her third year working on Oxfam. "I got involved to make a difference," she said.

Oxfam America is a non-profit organization that endeavors to alleviate world hunger. This year's campaign-Africa Now!-attempts to raise consciousness and initiate response to the enormous human needs present in Africa today. □

Play Opens Tonight in Recognition of World AIDS Day

RAFT, From Page 13

Michael Coppa, programs director of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance (LGBA), couldn't agree more. "[AIDS awareness] is still not on the level that I think that it should be at because a lot of people tend to dismiss it," he said. "A lot of people feel very invincible and they really don't feel that they can get it, namely the heterosexual community."

According to Coppa, the LGBA office is stocked with a wealth of information on AIDS and a trained peer advisor is available for confidential counseling as well. The organization is responsible for presenting panels and workshops on homosexuality and AIDS throughout the year and recently completed a "Pride and Justice" series of presentations that lasted from the first of November to

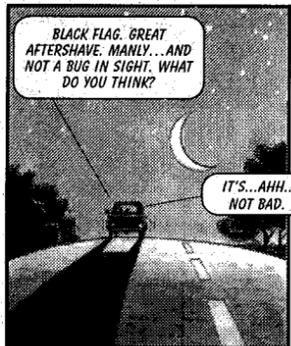
the 17th. "We try to do a lot of education during our workshops and weekly meetings," said Coppa. "We do a lot of AIDS education, we have HIV positive persons come to speak about safer sex. It's very important for us."

Coppa, who plans on working with HIV positive people when he earns his degree from the School of Social Welfare, believes that more AIDS education is needed in the community and LGBA is one source of that information. "Personally, I feel that AIDS education is extremely important and we don't do enough of it on this campus," said Coppa. "A lot of people come to this school and they've never heard of anything, they've never heard of AIDS education. . . The importance, I think, is obvious because the more people that are educated, the less people that are going to get it."

Professor Neumiller believes *Raft of the Medusa* is

one example of a presentation educating the public on the subject of AIDS. "I think this is an important play for Stony Brook students to see because it's about people their age who have AIDS and the more informed we can be about AIDS," he said, "the better we'll be able to manage the danger of HIV infection."

The play, which will open tonight at 8 p.m., will run through Saturday at the same time and be performed again on Sunday at 2 p.m. The second run will begin next Thursday, the 8th, at 8 p.m. and run through Sunday the 11th at the same times as the previous week. Tickets are \$8 for admission, \$6 for senior citizens and Stony Brook students, faculty and staff. "I think it's a very important play in that it gets an important point across to the audience," said Famularo. "People need to be aware of this disease, more aware than what they are." □



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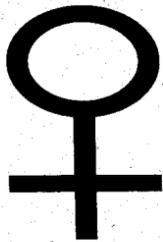
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According to Eve

By Brooke Donatone

According to Eva:

Everything is still a mystery. Breast cancer has turned into the eighth wonder of the world. What causes it and why are cases increasing?

There are 182,000 new cases among women in America for the 1994 year.

The breast cancer rates for women increased approximately two percent a year since 1980, and have recently leveled off at about 108 women per 1000.

The magazine *Working Woman* received statistics on the ages of afflicted women from Medstat, a health care consulting business. They stated that "

although employers may assume that they don't have to worry about breast cancer if their female workers," 8.2 percent of victims were under 40.

I never insert a biased opinion about the people I interview, but I have to say that Dr. Eva Chalas is the epitome of a renaissance woman. At a very young age, her mid-thirties, she is already Director of Gynecologic Oncology and Director of the Breast Care Center. An

alumnus of Stony Brook, she is not only a very young,

beautiful woman in a high position, but takes care of her children while balancing a hectic career.

According to Dr. Chalas, surgical methods to treat cancer is, "about 30 percent mastectomies and the rest are lumpectomies. So by and large, cancers these days are treated by . . . lumpectomy followed by radiation," explained Dr. Chalas.

A mastectomy is total removal of the breast. A lumpectomy is only removing the lump in which case leaves the breast mostly intact.

A controversy revolving around these procedures was featured in *Newsday* recently. It was stated in the article that mastectomies were misused. Dr. Jean Petrek, a breast surgeon at Sloan-

Kettering in Manhattan was quoted as saying, "It's ridiculous for a male sixty-year-old doctor to advise a forty-year-old single woman. . . . They might as well ask the janitor." While I

find the quote amusing, I heard that Dr. Petrek was misquoted, which isn't difficult for me to believe.

"I personally do not have a prejudice of one procedure over the other if it's appropriate for that patient. . . ." said Dr. Chalas, who is also an associate professor in OBGYN. "A lot of women think doctors are out there to take their breasts off and that's not the case. . . the majority of individuals are out there to help them. The problem is that it's more popular to be against doctors than to be for doctors."



A common bias that I had emphasized before pertains to

doctors being too hasty in their decisions and not taking the time to listen to their patients. While I have heard many stories involving that, I also personally know doctors who are so busy taking care of their patients that they virtually have no free time during the day, whether it be with breast cancer patients or not.

Regarding detection, mammographies are fairly accurate at being able to pick up small cancerous masses and benign calcifications. However, they don't always detect a problem and this is why it is so vital for women to perform their own breast exams.

There are many theories about contributing factors to breast cancer but *again*, studies are inconclusive. One idea is that Long Island ground water is contaminated due to pesticides, which I mentioned previously. Allegedly, these pesticides, usually from lawn care, infiltrate the ground water system. When small animals such as birds ingest pesticides in concentrated quantities, it causes death. While I find this theory logical, I find it difficult to determine what to believe in since the American Cancer Society and other sources make it clear that the *evidence is inconclusive*. If the ground water doesn't present a problem, then why do places that don't use pesticides in their lawn care, like Puerto Rico and New York City, develop much lower incidences of breast cancer? There are many hot spots on Long Island and unfortunately, I live in one of the hottest.

According to Dr. Chalas, ". . . as far as I know, nothing definitive has

scientifically been proven one way or the other and I think that until that answer's out everything else is speculation.

"I honestly don't think there's enough information yet available, but I know that a lot of people are working on a variety of theories of what might be causing these high risks of breast cancer. We know for sure that women on Long Island are an increased risk simply because we're of high socioeconomic status."

There is also a theory that caffeine contributes to fibrocystic tumors in the breast. ". . . if you compare caffeine vs. placebo, it's not been shown to be significant. . . in my clinical practice, when you have patients with lumps, and I ask them to avoid caffeine they have an improvement that's objective to them," said Dr. Chalas. "I think it's something to think about and sort of the general motto 'Everything in moderation.' Not having 10 cups of coffee everyday is a good idea."

Early detection is very important. ". . . because we don't know how to prevent it, the most important message that should get to women is to go ahead and get checked out so it can be diagnosed early on, she said. "Under the best of circumstances, no more than 40 percent of women that are supposed to have mammographies actually have it. . . and I think that's a real disservice of women to themselves. . . regular mammographies, screening, and appropriate testing goes a long way. Especially in women over the age of 50, it's definitely been shown to improve the survival from the cancer."

A study done at the University at Southern California for possible prevention methods, tested 545 breast cancer patients and matched them with the same amount of cancer-free women. The women that exercised four hours or more a week during reproductive years had 58 percent lower breast cancer risk. Those who spent one to three hours a week cut their risk 30 percent. Like every speculated hypothesis on breast cancer prevention, the results are inconclusive.

With all the uncertainty surrounding this disease, the best preventions seem to be breast examinations by both a physician and self-exams and mammographies; another is awareness. Like the old phrase indicates, "Knowledge is power." □

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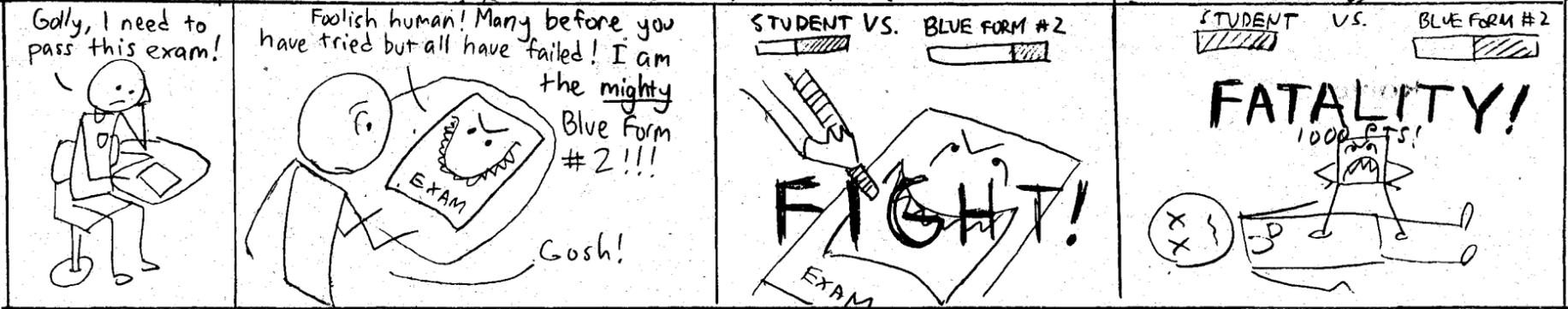
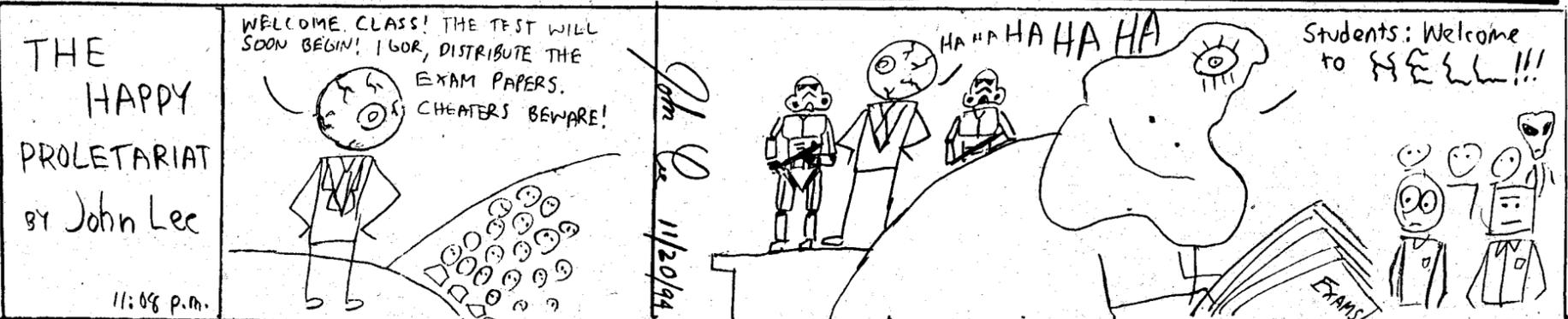
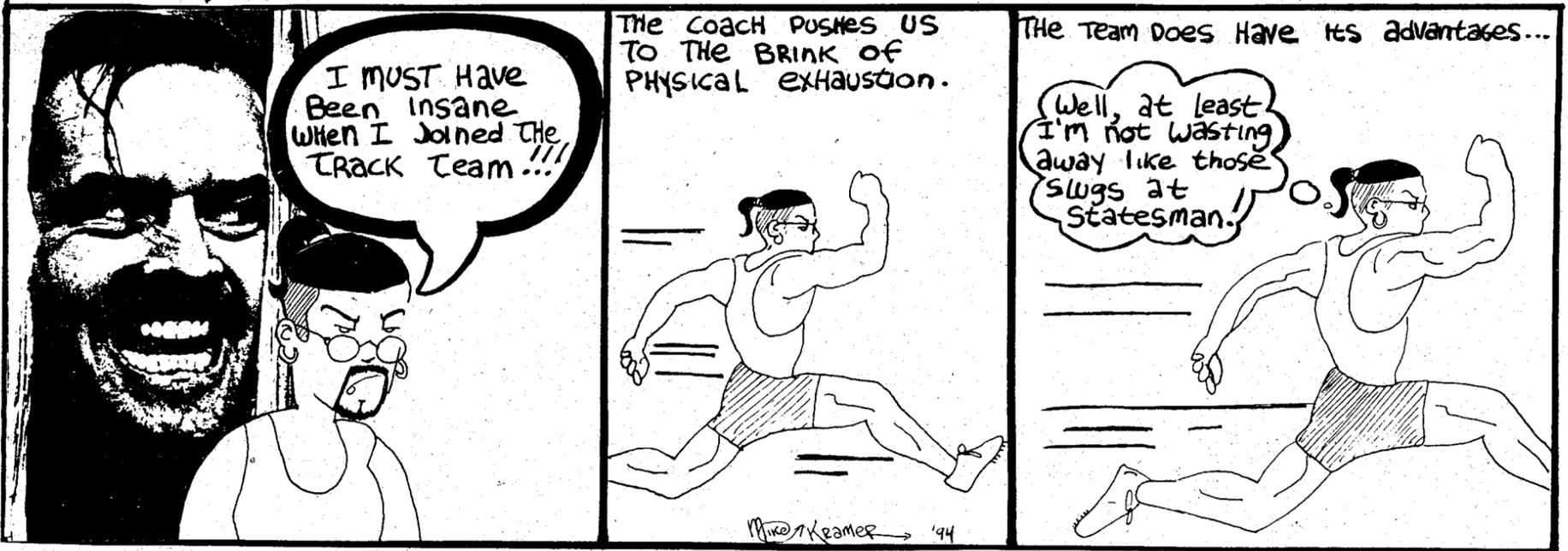
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Faraway, So Close

- By Mike Kramer



Personals - Personals - Personals - Personals - Personals

Dear "John"
By N.C. James
These words that you have written,
They break my heart in two.
It's with these words that now I know
what I needed to.

These words that you have written,
they let me know you care.
The loss, the pain, the memories,
it is those that we will share.

These words that you have written
they also anger me.
Unspoken words... you've closed
the door.
With love we grow, not flee.

And yet, these words you've written,
they make me love you more.
My friend, my confidant, my lover,
it is you, I'll always adore.

These words that you have written,
they... oh, it's hard to say goodbye.
I'll set you free. Go find yourself.
Perhaps one day, we'll try.

Adman,
Q: you know what is worse than
the dreaded polity demon...?
A: a starving vampire with a
stake in her heart!
how'd 'bout a drink?
- VMG

VMG
Luv to give ya a drink - Meet me
on the Promenade Deck on DS-9.
Bloody Mary's on (in?) me.
- Adman
P.S. - Bring your stuck stake so I
can whittle while you sip and slurp!
"Beam Me Up O'Brien"

feeling better satch?
that's an ugly bruise on your
lovely neck!
- THE VAMPIRE MOTHER GOOSE

To Grim, Goose, Adman;
Fine.
- Satch

Satch,
And dandy.
- The Grim Reader

Satch,
What's fine?
Who's fine?
Why fine?
OK!
- Adman

Grim,
Asparagus?
Asparagus? Is that what that
was? I though they were little green
paint brushes.
- Satch

Satch,
What the heck does that have to
do with playing naked squat tag
in 20 degree (F) weather?
- The Grim Reader

Grim Reaper, oops! Reader,
My grammar passed away and
she wasn't bad, just slightly twisted.
- Adman

Adman,
A common mistake on the name.
In fact, a mistake led to the
mutation of the name from the
former to the latter.
I'm having more of a difficult time
with the "slightly" than with
anything else.
-The Grim Reader

Grimmy,
of course my grammar is bad,
that's how i strike fear in the hearts
of men. now... how'd 'bout a
drink?
- VMG

THIS IS HERE TO FILL SPACE.
THIS MUCH SPACE IS A
COMPLETE DISGRACE.
IT WOULD BE NICE IF PEOPLE
WOULD WRITE.
MAYBE I COULD SLEEP AT NIGHT.

Goose,
May I call you "Goose"? Of
course, I can. This is my page.
Anyway... You strike fear with
bad grammar? And I thought
Satch was disillusioned!
All this talk of fear: It's supposed
to be a friendly war of wit. In either
case, there is no fear, and there is
no wit.
You still wonder why I'm grim?
About that drink, are we going
Dutch or what?
- The Grim Reader.

Blue Door,
Sitt Sitt! The church is on fire. Rain
soon. Take cover. 734 5p.m. Ball in
your court. climb tree. Will in. Return
bible to draw a.s.a.p. Must close
door.
- Satch

Satch,
And I thought you were crazy.
- The Grim Reader

Hofstra SSS Girl - uh, Woman,
Hi. Check your e-mail lately?
Well, how 'bout it?
- You want two bathrooms, right?
Write back, will ya?!?
Have a nice day.
- The Grim Reader

WHAT THE
HECK DID
COLLEEN'S
BOYFRIEND DO
TO HAVE TO
WRITE STUFF
ALL OVER
CAMPUS?
IF COLLEEN IS
OUT THERE,
PLEASE WRITE
TO US. THE
WHOLE
CAMPUS
WANTS TO
KNOW IF
YOU'RE TAKING
HIM BACK!

Men's Rugby Win Nation's Oldest Tourney

By TOM TRAINER
Special to The Statesman

Stony Brook reunited their alumna and undergraduates to put forth their best side in the oldest rugby tournament in the United States - the prestigious New York Sevens. Teams from around the world participate in the tournament. After 1993's win of the Social division, Stony Brook returned to compete once again.

Rugby Sevens is a variation of the more common Fifteens. This variation requires a great deal of intense speed, as the halves are only seven minutes and only

seven players compete on a 50 meter by 100m field.

Roster

Position	Player
1	Ian Kantor
2	Marty Rosenthal & Dustin Kollar
3	Scott Anicelli & Tom Trainer
4	Zack Morowitz
5	Doug Delile
6	Nick Martschenko
7	Anthony Luciano

The first match kicked off at 10:30 am last Saturday at Downing Stadium on Randall's Island vs. New York Old Boys,

the hosts of the tournament. The competition was fair as Delile, Martschenko, and Rosenthal each earned a try.

Match number two, again at Downing Stadium, was against Bergen, a slower but more powerful team. Stony Brook scored four tries to Bergen's two.

The real competition began as the games moved to Central Park. Stony Brook again faced Bergen as they earned the wildcard spot. Stony Brook spanked the unsportsmanlike team that threw punches in the rucks and even blatantly pushed a Stony Brook player that was nowhere near the play to the ground when the referee's back was turned.

Stony Brook advanced to the semi-finals,

where they played the SUNY Binghamton Alumni. This was a more sportsmanlike game and Stony Brook won by two tries.

The real competition came when Stony Brook faced Monmouth in the finals. After only having a ten minute rest The Brook fought hard to earn the first try of the game. Stony Brook pulled ahead further with yet another try in the first half.

Monmouth answered Stony Brook early in the second half. This was soon followed by another try, evening the score. Stony Brook came through as Anthony Luciano got the ball and ran for the winning score. Nick Martschenko went for 69% of conversions and Zack Morowitz earned the game Most Valuable Player. □

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'Wolves Down Dowling

HOOPS From Page 24

Seawolves would have been sunk before they left dock. On the other side, the eventual return of sophomore Canada will provide the stability and experience to the team's offensive endeavors.

Notes: If you were one of the Friends of the Fang in attendance, you noticed two other Seawolves not dressed for the game. Renee Raleigh has left the team to, as coach Dickenson put it, "pursue her studies further." Also, Donna Murphy has accepted a scholarship to study abroad at Oxford University in England. Coach

Dickenson said the at the start of the season Murphy was awaiting word if she had been accepted and not expecting as such, she started the season. However, to allow newer players time to have more minutes and make an easier transition for her and the team, Murphy decided to leave the team. . . Efobi was named the Columbus Multimedia National Player of the Week in Women's Division III Basketball. She did so by averaging 15.7 points per game and 15.0 rebounds over the last three Seawolves games, pulling down a career-high 21 rebounds in the first game of the season. □

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Sunday Philadelphia +3 ^{1/2}	Sunday PHILADELPHIA	Sunday Dallas	Sunday Dallas	Sunday Dallas	Sunday Dallas
New England -2 ^{1/2}	NEW ENGLAND				
Cincinnati +6	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	CINCINNATI	CINCINNATI	Pittsburgh
Tampa Bay -2 ^{1/2}	Washington	TAMPA BAY	TAMPA BAY	Washington	TAMPA BAY
Detroit -1 ^{1/2}	DETROIT	DETROIT	DETROIT	Green Bay	DETROIT
Kansas City -3 ^{1/2}	KANSAS CITY	Denver	Denver	KANSAS CITY	KANSAS CITY
San Francisco -13 ^{1/2}	Atlanta	SAN FRANCISCO	Atlanta	Atlanta	SAN FRANCISCO
Cleveland -7	CLEVELAND	N.Y. Giants	CLEVELAND	N.Y. Giants	CLEVELAND
Houston +3	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	HOUSTON
Seattle -3	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis
L.A. Rams -3	New Orleans	L.A. RAMS	L.A. RAMS	L.A. RAMS	L.A. RAMS
Miami -4	MIAMI	MIAMI	Buffalo	MIAMI	MIAMI
Monday Night Philadelphia -4 ^{1/2}	Monday Night SAN DIEGO				
LAST WEEK	9 - 5	9 - 5	7 - 7	9 - 5	10 - 4
SEASON RECORD	83 - 81 - 4	84 - 80 - 4	79 - 85 - 4	74 - 90 - 4	81 - 82 - 4

Everyone hovered in the .500 area over the last two weeks, keeping the standings relatively unchanged. The coaches picked up another couple games on the leaders due to a 10-4 week, thanks to men's rugby coach, Marty Rosenthal. Adman dropped a couple more, putting him a full 10 games behind 2Exhausted, who remains atop the standings by one game.

Guess what? Though there are still multiple weeks left in the regular season, we have only one more week of selections after this. Next Thursday will be our final prognostications with final results published Monday (12/12). Our results will be official.

With such varied selections this week, a lot can change. Everyone is still in it.

By the way, two weekends ago, football offensive coordinator Lou Shiavetta went 5-9. Believe it or not, that was good for a tie for second on the week. Only Krazy was ahead of everyone at 7-7.

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Seawolves Athletes Strut Their Stuff

Munoz, Pickramenos Named Co-Athletes

MUNOZ From Page 23 with 321.

"I want and will do whatever it takes to be a better all-around player. Both coach Tiso and (assistant) coach [Kim] Foster have been working with me on my defense and my passing," said Munoz. "The coaching staff has let me know that they need me out there on the court. Everyday in practice they push me to my limit. I know and love when they give me the hardest drills possible. I know that it will make me a much better player when it counts in the actual games."

"Our team has a very big heart," continued Munoz. "Since the beginning of the season we have continued to improve and play well together as a team. If we play like we did on Saturday night versus Eastern

Connecticut no other team can beat us." [Stony Brook lost the match to Ithaca, ending their season with an outstanding 27-13 record.]

Pikramenos captured 18th place overall at the NCAA Division III New York Regional Cross Country Championships and qualified for the NCAA National Championship Meet. Pikramenos finished the five-mile course with a time of 26:34 and led his team to a 15th place finish (413 points) at the meet.

"When I first got up the day of the race, I did not think I had a good shot of qualifying for nationals," said Pikramenos. "I was not confident, nor was I psyched up for my race. Once we arrived at the race site and I started to warm up with my teammates, I started to gain confidence. I realized that this could be my race. I was going to go out hard and run the best race possible. If I don't make nationals, I don't make it. As long as I know that I

ran my best possible race."

"After the first mile of the race, I was in very good position," continued Pikramenos. "I was running with the top group of runners. At the halfway point of the five mile course I knew that I had a good chance of qualifying for nationals. Coach Meegan told me I was at the most, one or two places away from qualifying. I knew I was running well because I was running with a lot of runners who had beaten me earlier in the season by a minute. I was really nervous entering the last mile of the race, since it was the most critical point. The last part of the course was in an open field, so you could see all of your opponents. Coach Meegan kept telling me not to lose any places and when I was in the final straightaway, I was in good position. No one passed me because I had put a large amount of space between myself and the next group of runners."

"I didn't find out that I had qualified for nationals until an hour after my race," continued Pikramenos. "It all depended on what teams finished in the top four positions. The top four teams qualify for nationals and then the next six highest individuals qualify as well. When I found out that I had qualified for nationals, I couldn't believe it. My goal from the beginning of the season was to qualify for nationals, either with the team or as an individual."

"John feels he has not peaked yet this season," said head coach Jim Meegan. "At nationals, he's going to try to stay with the lead pack, and run his best race."

"At this point of the season, you're physically capable of running a great race," continued Meegan. "You need to be ready mentally to be successful. On Saturday, John showed he had the mental toughness to qualify for nationals."

"John had the highest place finish by a Stony Brook runner at Regionals," added Meegan. "He will be in for his fastest race of the year at nationals. If he runs a sensible race he should do fine."

[At the NCAA National Championship Meet Pikramenos ran the course in a time of 27:09, finishing in 127 place among 184 runners.]

Lombardo Shines at NCAA's

LOMBARDO From Page 23

pleasant surprise to see Kim step up and play so well so quickly. There aren't many freshman that have the poise to step in and perform at a high level right away."

"Coach Tiso is a great teacher," said Lombardo. "She helped me improve my passing, setting and react faster on the court. She continually pushed and expected me to do better. Next season, I want to be more of a leader on the court and communicate more with the other players."

Duckett Has Big Weekend

DUCKETT From Page 23

said Tomlin. Our team has to be ready to accept the challenge to compete with the best Division II and Division III teams. In our last season in Division III we want to get a post season bid to the NCAA Tournament."

"I feel the team is going to do well this season, said Duckett. "We have much better team chemistry than a year ago, and we had excellent crowd support in our home games."

"All I want to do is win basketball games," continued Duckett. "And I will do whatever is necessary to help this team be victorious."

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

By JASON SEEDORF

Munoz, Pikramenos Share Honor (November 13)

Sophomore volleyball player **Irma Munoz** (Bay Shore, NY) and senior cross country runner **John Pikramenos** (Rocky Point, NY) were named *Statesman* / Stony Brook Co-Athletes of the Week for their outstanding performance during the week of Nov 7 - Nov 13.

Munoz helped lead the volleyball team to victories in the opening two rounds of the NCAA Division III Women's Volleyball Championships played at the Indoor Sports Complex. Stony Brook defeated Williams in the first round 15-12, 15-9, 15-2, and Eastern Connecticut 15-12, 15-6, 15-4 in the second round. Munoz finished the weekend with five blocks, seven assists and 21 digs.

"Saturday night's playoff game versus Eastern Connecticut was a very exciting and satisfying win," said Munoz. "We knew playing Eastern Connecticut was going to be a tough game. Playing on our home court with the crowd behind us definitely helped out our team."

"This past weekend our team really stepped up and played well," said head coach Teri Tiso. "We will need to stay focused, play together and keep up our intensity if we are going to be successful versus Ithaca."

"I'm going into our game versus Ithaca as if it's just another game," said Munoz. "I'm not concerned with who we are playing. This week at practice I'm just going to focus on working hard and making the most of each day."

"In the two playoff games versus Williams and Eastern Connecticut Irma played excellent defense and served the ball really well," said Tiso. "Irma is one of the team leaders. Her desire to play and her high energy level have helped her become an excellent player."

Currently Munoz is second on the team in service aces (54) and assists (35) and third on the team in digs

See MUNOZ, Page 22

Lombardo Shines at Ithaca (November 20)

Freshman setter **Kim Lombardo** (Coram, NY) had 28 assists, five digs and one service ace in the quarterfinal round of the NCAA Division III Women's Volleyball Championships November 19, versus Ithaca, the number-one seed from the New York Region. Stony Brook was defeated by Ithaca 15-11, 15-8, 15-8. For her performance Lombardo was named *Statesman* / Stony Brook Athlete of the Week.

"Kim had an outstanding match versus Ithaca," said head coach Teri Tiso. "She was very determined to play well. All week she worked on her back setting to vary her offense. Most players are burnt out at this time of the year, but she continually put in extra time to improve on her setting."

"Last weekend, I felt I played very hard and to the best of my ability," said Lombardo. "Throughout the match, if the team was down, I continually tried to bring them up."

"I felt the team played very well versus Ithaca," said Tiso. "We were able to stay with our game plan throughout the match. Ithaca had to earn their points against us and they played excellent defense when they had to."

"From the beginning of the season the entire team made me feel comfortable," said Lombardo. "(Co-captain) Tina Salak would constantly talk to me on what I needed to do and what I needed to improve on. Coming into the season, I had no idea that I would end up starting. I knew that a setter had graduated, so I figured that I would have an opportunity to play."

This season, Kim led the team with 1,162 assists (9.01 APG). She was also fifth on the team with 215 digs and 32 service aces.

"Kim's willingness to handle pressure earned the respect of her teammates right away," said Tiso. "It was a

See LOMBARDO, Page 22

Duckett Leads Men's Hoopsters (November 27)

Junior forward **Ron Duckett** (St. Albans, NY) led the men's basketball team to a perfect 2-0 week, defeating Mercy 79-70 and Molloy 80-65 both at the Indoor Sports Complex. Against Mercy, Duckett poured in 22 points, had 11 rebounds and four assists. Then Sunday against Molloy, he scored a season high 25 points including four three-point field goals, three rebounds and two steals. For his performance this past week, Duckett was named the *Statesman* / Stony Brook Athlete of the Week.

"I believe that my ability to score in a variety of ways makes me a difficult person to cover," said Duckett. "I can shoot the ball from the outside, drive to the basket and post up."

"Ron is an excellent outside shooter who has the ability to score from the inside as well," said head coach Bernard Tomlin. "His versatility makes him a very difficult player to guard."

"This past week I played with a lot of confidence and was very relaxed," said Duckett. "In the two games I played great defense and I shot the ball well. This past off season I really worked hard on improving in both of these areas."

"Ron played two great all-around games this past week," said Tomlin. I was pleased with his ability to rebound the ball and the leadership he showed on the court."

Currently, Duckett is second on the team in scoring (20.0 ppg) and rebounding (6.0 rpg). He also leads the team in three point field goals (7) and his third in assists (2.0 apg)

"Coach Tomlin is always pushing me to be a complete player," said Duckett. "He constantly is on me and the rest of my teammates to work hard and stay motivated."

"I'm very pleased with our teams start this season,"

See DUCKETT, Page 22

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Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, December 1, 1994

Seawolves Scoff at Golden Lion Roar

Women Hoopsters Win Laughter, 74-52

By DEN CARIELLO
Statesman Staff Writer

In game four of the Dickinson Era of Stony Brook women's basketball, the Seawolves brought their season record to 2-2 after trouncing the Dowling Golden Lions, 74-52.

Ngozi Efobi scored eight of her season high 22 points during a 22-0, five minute run, giving the Seawolves a 38-15 lead with four minutes remaining in the first half. Efobi also led the team with 18 rebounds. Richshawna Simms also chipped in with impressive work, scoring 18 points while pulling down 10 rebounds, six offensive. Freshman Donna Fennessy added 12 points and three assists to her season totals.

Stony Brook was able to capitalize on the numerous Dowling turnovers. Dowling's 26 turnovers were one-half of their downfall. The other was that although they clearly had a size advantage, they could not meet the rebounding challenge the Seawolves presented. Stony Brook out-rebounded Dowling 51-27 and destroyed them on the offensive boards, 26-11. The

Seawolves were granted second chances early and often, and as one could expect from opposing head coach Brian Sells' constant screaming, it was the source of much dismay and many an ulcer.

One of the few bright spots for the Golden Lions was in the play of sophomore shooting guard Tracy Griffith whose take-charge style and opportunistic play gave her a game high 24 points. She also added five rebounds and a steal to her impressive statistics.

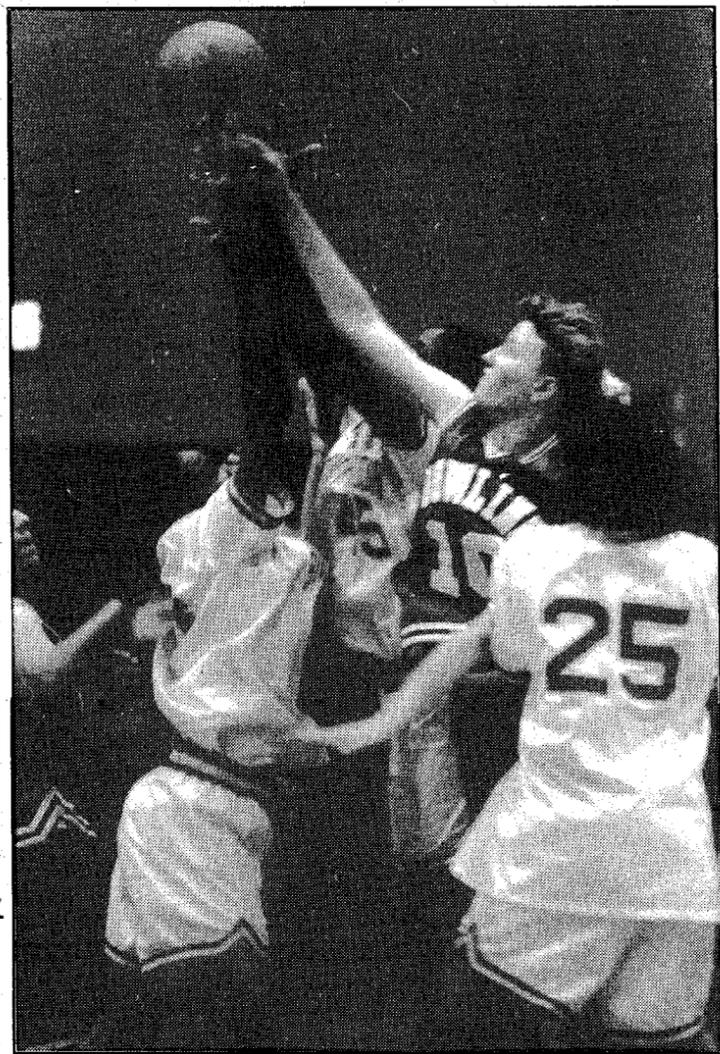
Also for Dowling, sophomore power forward Tashonda Henry led all defenders with five blocked shots. However, in a Manute Bol fashion, she was non-existent on the offensive side of the court, scoring eight points, and committing four turnovers. Kate Hobbes also played well in spurts, racking up six assists and three steals, while committing 10 turnovers.

On the downside, Stony Brook played inconsistent at any recall. The 'Wolves played like the champs we remembered from last year at times throughout the game, as evidenced by the 22-0

run late in the first half. However, for the other half of the game, Stony Brook's passing game left them, partially because of the relative inexperience of new starting point guard Marisa Baran, and impart to the loss of field general Kim Canada due to a soccer-season knee injury.

Baran played well at times, making very imaginative passes and making great attempts to distribute the ball. In any event, Baran's lack of resourcefulness when attempting to defeat Dowling's full-court press caused Stony Brook great problems in developing offensive opportunities with respect to the time clock. By eating nine to ten seconds off of the clock before getting past the time line, Stony Brook was put at a disadvantage all night. This led to rushed passes and to poor shot selection. The 'Wolves hurt themselves with an assist to turnover deficit of minus seven (seven turnovers which can be attributed to Baran, though she did have six assists), and a .382 shooting percentage.

Had it not been for the Seawolf rebounding creating second, third, and in some cases fourth chance opportunities, the



Statesman / John Chu

Banging the boards was one of the major factors in the Seawolves' drubbing of Dowling last night.

Men's Hoops Off to 3-0 Start

DUCKETT, HENNESSY LEAD 'WOLVES OVER MOLLOY AND MERCY

By KRIS DOOREY
Statesman Staff Writer

The men's basketball team cruised to two victories over Division II opponents last week to up its record to 3-0. Sophomore shooting guard Brian Hennessy and junior forward Ron Duckett paced the Seawolves' offense in wins over Mercy College, 79-70 last Tuesday, and 80-65 over Molloy College Sunday.

Dynamic Duo Nets 44 Versus Mercy

Hennessy and Duckett each scored 22 points in the Seawolves' win over Mercy. Hennessy scored 10 points in the opening half as Stony Brook took a 33-32 lead into the lockerroom at halftime. Duckett scored 17 points in the second half,

including 10 points from the foul line.

Stony Brook led by as many as 15 points early in the second half, but Mercy closed the gap to five with less than three minutes remaining. Mercy began to foul, but Duckett nailed seven-of-eight free throws in the final 1:15 to seal the victory for Stony Brook.

Duckett also grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds, while sophomore guard Eric Davis handed out a game-high six assists.

Duckett Starts Rout Early

Sunday afternoon against Molloy, Duckett scored 15 points in the games first four minutes, and 20 in the first half, as Stony Brook opened a 17-6 lead en route to an easy 15-point win.

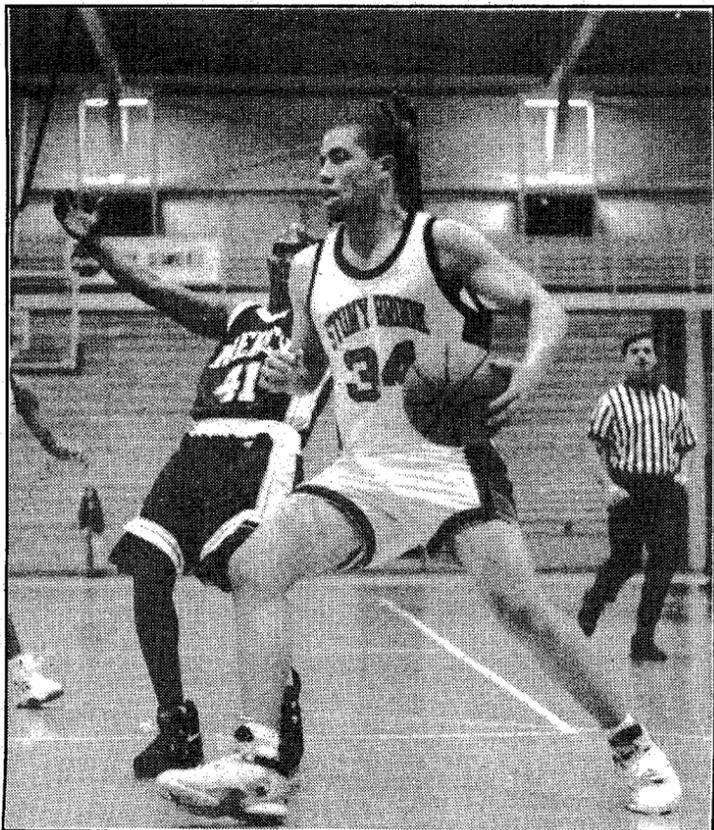
Duckett finished the contest

with 25 points, while Hennessy added 20 and senior center Michel Savane and freshman forward Robert Young contributed 10 points apiece.

Freshman point guard Larry Gibson finished the contest with 13 assists, including nine in the first half. Senior forward Marc Blot continued to give the Seawolves valuable minutes off the bench by hauling in a team-high 10 rebounds. Savane grabbed seven boards, while Young added six rebounds and three blocked shots.

Seawolves Hit the Road

After opening the season with three consecutive home games, the Seawolves travel to Washington, D.C., to compete in the Gallaudet Tournament this weekend. Friday the 'Wolves play Lincoln University at 6 p.m. Saturday they will play either Gallaudet or Philadelphia Pharmacy.



Statesman / John Chu

Junior Ron Duckett poured in points and ripped down rebounds consistently during the Seawolves last two victories.