

Madness Strikes Stony Brook at Midnight

By MARILENA IOANNIDOU
Special to The Statesman

Midnight Madness was held Monday in the Sports Complex and Stony Brook's spirit was in full force.

People began to gather outside the Sports Complex at 10 o'clock. They were screaming and shouting while waiting for the doors of the Sports Complex to open. Everybody wanted to be one of the first 1000 to get inside to receive a free Midnight Madness T-shirt.

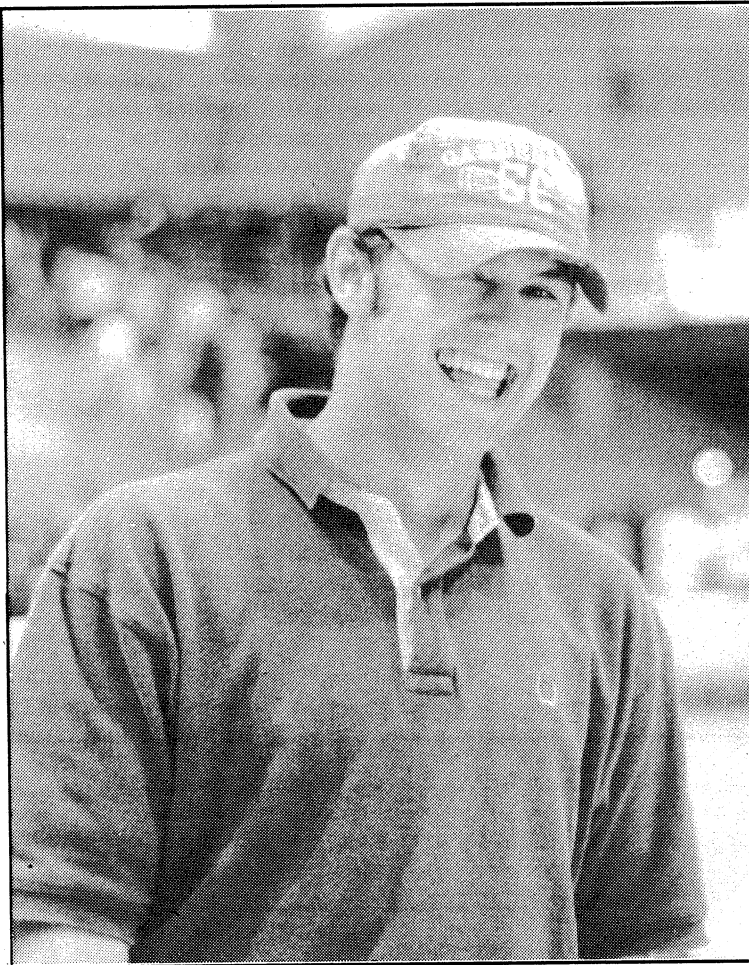
When the doors opened at 11 o'clock, people pushed to get inside, breaking one of the doors while rushing inside. One girl sprained her ankle while going in.

The show started at 11:15 p.m. The basketball court was full of students, faculty members and VIP members. Everybody was shouting and clapping. The loud music being played ignited the spectators even more. The Seawolf mascot walked up and down the court and showed off his stuff.

The Stony Brook Kick-line opened the show and got the adrenaline pumping. The excitement slowly built, minute by minute as the time got closer and closer to midnight.

A contest followed. Contestants swirled around 20 times in a row and then they were supposed to dribble a basketball from one side of the court to the other and score. They did not know which was left and which was right but still they managed to score even if they fell down once or twice during the process.

In the meantime, people from SPA, SAB and COCA were throwing face towels, key-rings, T-shirts and glowing tubes at the crowd for free. Students were jumping, stretching their arms, and shouting while trying to catch



Statesman/Nicole Rosner

Chris Collins, the big winner at Monday's Midnight Madness.

one of the free gifts. A wave started. Everybody stood up, raised their hands, and stomped their feet on the ground. The spectators

certainly caught the spirit of Midnight Madness. Everybody was so excited that the spokesman had to ask them several times to keep quiet so the Step Team could start their show. While the Step Team performed, the crowd cheered and shouted.

There was another game in which one contestant won \$150 in just 45 seconds, by crawling on the ground picking up some balls with her eyes blindfolded. The cheerleaders were next to appear and gave a five-minute show.

The only moment of silence came when the Gospel Choir sang America's National Anthem. At a minute to 12, people started counting backwards, a student started running up and down holding a USB flag. The lights went out and the big moment finally came. The members of Stony Brook's men's and women's basketball teams were introduced. The audience kept cheering them on. The team spirit spread through the room. After the introductions, BOOM — The fireworks went off. People stood up and started dancing and shouting. MIDNIGHT MADNESS!

Then the members of the teams did some of their tricks, showed off their skills and abilities. This year's basketball teams seem ready to take off. What they need most is Midnight Madness support all year round.

Last but not least was the raffle. Everybody was anxious to see who the winners of the expensive prizes were. The big winner of the night was Chris Collins, a freshman. He won free spring tuition. What

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Langmuir Mural in the Green

By ORRIN MCCORMACK
Statesman Staff

Here's the scenario: someone thinks up an idea for a hall event. It's passed around and there seems to be some interest. The R.A. for the hall receives permission and they go to it. If that sounds pretty cut and dry, it's because it is. The twist comes with the details.

The specific residence hall is the A-3 hall in Langmuir College located in H Quad. The particular idea was to paint a mural the entire length of the hall. The mural is of an aquatic environment. The background of the hall is painted sea green. On the

top and in the forefront are painted fish. Present are all swims of life: big fish, little fish, saltwater fish, fresh water fish, cute fish, mean fish, fat fish, thin fish, fish never identified before and, well, an assortment of other organisms.

The problem, apparently, lies within the background: the green is too dark.

One proposal from Jerry Stein of the Division of Campus Residences is to keep the variety of organisms and have the background painted over with a lighter color. He commends the residents for their work,

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Pints Less from Blood Drive Goal

By ENEIL RYAN DE LA PENA
Statesman Editor

Yesterday's blood drive held in the Sports Complex was 100 pints less than their set goal for the day.

"We went for 500 pints and we might go right about 400 pints," Sue Lingenfelter, a representative of the Long Island Blood Services, said near the end of the blood drive yesterday.

Blood donors received cookies and sweets. In addition, they received free balloons and wrist-pouches.

With the goal of 500 pints not reached, Lingenfelter and coordinators of the blood drive are looking for more donors by thinking of ways to inform the student body better. In a campus the size of Stony Brook, one would

think that 500 would be a attainable.

"My goal is to get as much representation from student clubs and organizations to expand the effort on campus," said Lingenfelter. The plan would be to have a representative from each club, group, or organization to spread the word. Through this effort, more students would be informed of the drive.

Matt Edwardsen, publicity chair of the Blood Drive, said "You have to be persistent in telling them. Most people do listen to you."

Edwardsen pointed out that one of the problems is that commuters usually cannot stay to donate blood

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Survey Examines College Student Issues

North Reading, Ma. — While they overwhelmingly say they are "proud to be Americans," many of today's college students think the country is worse off today than when their parents were in college, according to a national college survey by Converse, the athletic and fashion footwear manufacturer.

Almost half of the college students responding to the Converse survey (49 percent) said they believe that America is probably not as good a place to live as when their parents were college students.

Nearly one in three students said they are "pessimistic" about their future, either due to concern over the job market or the country's future.

Most students (over 80 percent) said they intend to vote in the November elections and, according to the Converse survey, favor Bill Clinton over Republican Bob Dole by a margin of 47.7 percent to 39.9 percent. Ross Perot is favored by 8 percent of students.

Among public issues that will be important in determining their vote, students responding in the Converse survey cited education (47.7 percent of students), followed by "the economy" (44.5 percent). Other issues frequently cited by 20 percent to 25 percent of the students were reducing the deficit, crime, the environment, and healthcare and welfare reform. Minority and gay rights issues are identified by less than 10 percent as important concerns.

Only 17 percent of college men cite abortion rights as a key issue versus 27 percent of women. Women rank abortion rights third on their list of election year issues behind education and the economy, while men see it as ninth on their priority list of election issues.

Students say they would support sending U.S. troops overseas only when "American interests are at stake" (45 percent). Only 32.1 percent would favor using troops "to foster democracy or for

humanitarian reasons," and 8.6 percent said troops should never be sent overseas for humanitarian reasons.

Asked if they are "proud to be an American," 93 percent of the students randomly selected at 25 campuses across the country said "yes."

Nearly 40 percent of the nearly 1,200 students surveyed described themselves as "extremely" or "very" patriotic. Only 12 percent said they are "not especially patriotic." The vast majority (74 percent) said they are at least equally patriotic as their parents.

About 68 percent of the students say they are optimistic about the future, but a large proportion (32.3 percent) say they are pessimistic about what the future holds.

Asked if they believe the U.S. is a better place to live than when their parents were college students, a slim majority (51.4 percent) said "yes," while 48.6 percent said "no." (The response was consistent for both genders.)

Asked who they most admire in the world, students most often cited their parents. Almost one-fifth of students cited their father (18.4 percent) as the person they most admire, while 11.2 percent cited their mother. Another 11.3 percent cited both parents.

The survey for Converse Inc., of North Reading, Massachusetts, which makes athletic and fashion footwear, was conducted during a two-week period in May, 1996 by Attitude Research Specialists of Wheaton, IL, for Converse. 1,195 students completed questionnaires, with +/- 3 percent margin of error.

Converse Inc., the largest U.S. manufacturer of athletic shoes, is a leading designer, manufacturer and marketer of high-quality athletic and leisure footwear and is a licensor of sports apparel and accessories that are distributed worldwide through over 9,000 athletic specialty, sporting goods, department and shoe stores. □



Statesman/Nicole Rosner

The Midnight Madness crowd entering the Indoor Sports Complex last Monday.

Madness Strikes Stony Brook at Midnight

From MADNESS, Front Page

else could a student ask for? "It is great. Now I don't have to worry about making budgets. It is time to take a trip and party! I would like to wish the Seawolves good luck and I hope they have a winning season!"

Alexander Bouguslavsky, senior, said: "It is the first time I have been at something like this. I certainly enjoyed it. Most of all, I liked the fireworks. Everything was outrageous. I haven't been to such a big event in a long time! I'll certainly go and watch all the Seawolves games and I hope that all of the people that were here tonight will show up too."

Midnight Madness lived up to its name. It was a 100 percent madness.

The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, October 17, 1996

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Langmuir Mural in the Green

From MURAL, Front Page

citing the social aspects of such an event.

The residents of the hall know that it wasn't easy to paint the walls green. An added annoyance this time around would be painting around the aquatic life. Not an entirely pleasant experience, especially after receiving permission to paint the mural. Also, that particular green creates the feeling of a marine environment. Changing the color changes the attitude and, well, the residents of the hall might as well paint over the fish.

The question is if the color of the background is so severely dark that it is worth depleting a major part of the mural. If it is, maybe they should find a brighter color to closely compensate but until then a mental note to everyone living on campus: Colors Count. □

Pints Less from Blood Drive Goal

From BLOOD, Front Page

because they might have jobs off campus that they have to get to or maybe they would rather go home than stay for another hour.

In addition, students have misconceptions about donating their blood, said Edwardsen. Such misconceptions are the danger of the needles being used and contracting AIDS from that.

Lingenfelter said that they had a lot of helpers, numbering up to 250 volunteers. She added that "We had some of the best, most responsible, and enthusiastic students."

"It saves a lot of lives. You can only help people," Roxana Radulescu, president of Student Blood Drive said, urging students to donate.

Diane Lopez, secretary student chairperson of Blood Drive, agreed with Radulescu and Edwardsen. Lopez said, "It's a good cause. It doesn't hurt at all and it's totally safe."

University President Shirley Strum Kenny visited the Sports Complex, too, to donate blood. Lingenfelter said she is thankful for Kenny's efforts in supporting the blood drive.

Another blood drive will be held today from 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for staff at the Sports Complex. On Friday, another blood drive will be held for South Campus staff and students from 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 6-3833. □

Future blood drives will be held in the following dates:

Wednesday, November 20 for the Health Science Center from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 5 for West Campus staff from 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

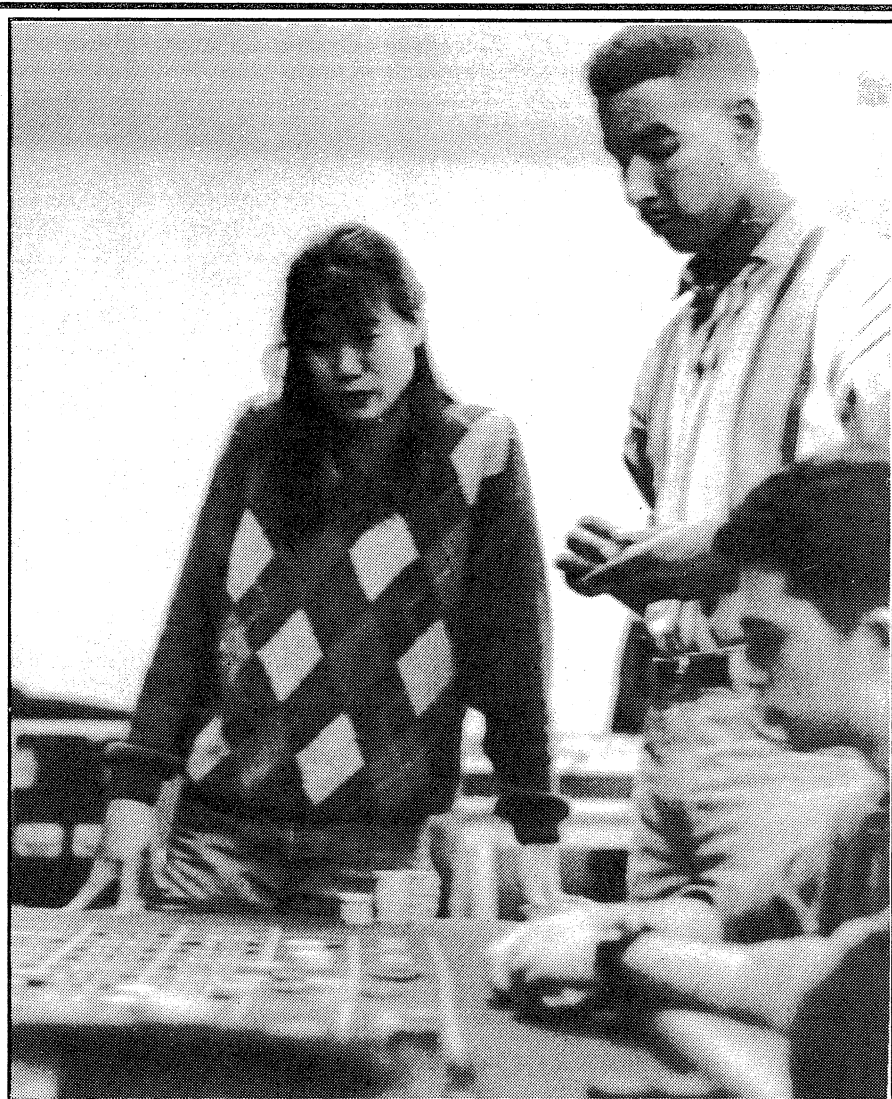
Friday, December 6 for West Campus staff from 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 23 for the Health Science Center from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 3 for South Campus staff and students from 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

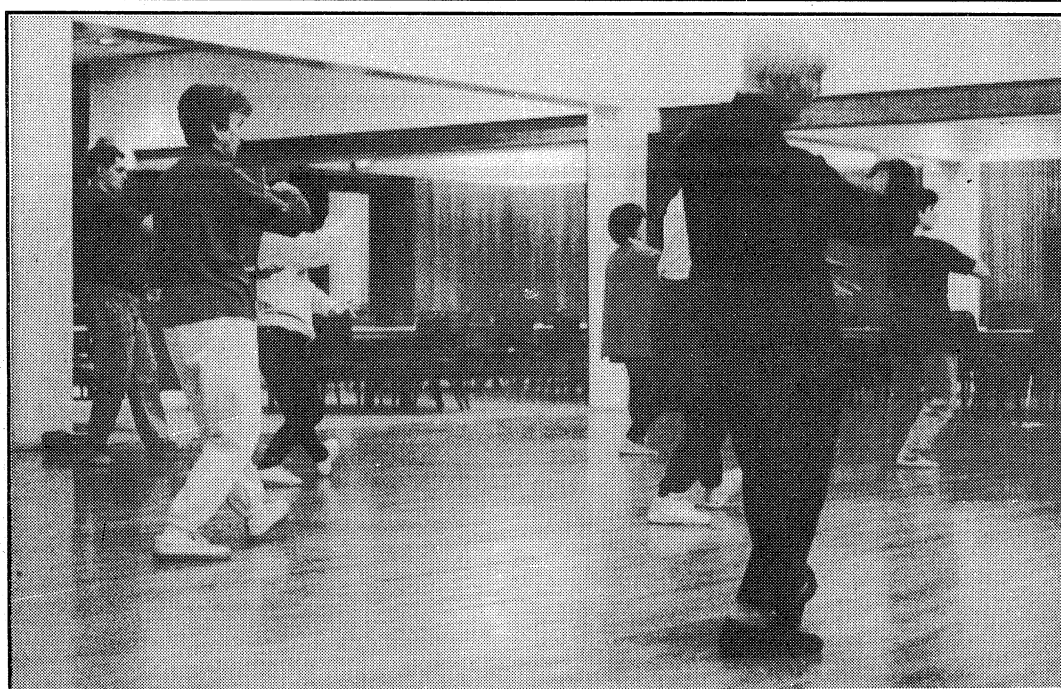
Wednesday, April 9 for West Campus students from 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 10 for West Campus staff from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.



Statesman/Nicole Rosner

Students tried their luck and skill at Tuesday's Casino Night.



Statesman/Nicole Rosner

Dancin' at the Salsa and Merengue workshop Tuesday as part of the events for Hispanic Heritage Month.

Comedies of Durang Open Tonight

The Theatre Arts Department at SUNY Stony Brook will present two riotously funny one-act plays by contemporary American playwright Christopher Durang. John Cameron directs *'dentity Crisis* and *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it All for You*, works that examine power relationships and the limits of sanity through the fish-eye lens of satire.

'dentity Crisis focuses on a suicidal young woman's struggle to retain control in a world where everyone is crazier than she. Cameron's production parodies the warped social

structure of contemporary society, as well as our uneasy relationship with modern psychiatry.

In *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it All for You*, a righteous nun's lecture to her pupils is interrupted when four former students, all grown up and full of sin, return to Sister Mary for unconventional reunion. *Sister Mary*, a favorite target of protesters, presents a darkly comoc attack on the Catholic church, its dogma, and its educational methods.

Christopher Durang has won numerous awards and nominations for

his absurdist, ironic comedies. *Back Stage* lauds his work as "... a marvelous blend of outrageous parody and black humor." According to Grove Press, Durang's work "demonstrates that laughter is the est surgery, slicing through prejudice and hypocrisy, cutting out dead beliefs and inflamed opinions."

On the evenings of October 18 - 19 and 24 - 26, join us after the show for a Bingo game, led by our own Sister Mary Ignatius. Cash and prizes will be awarded, and all proceeds will benefit the USB Department of

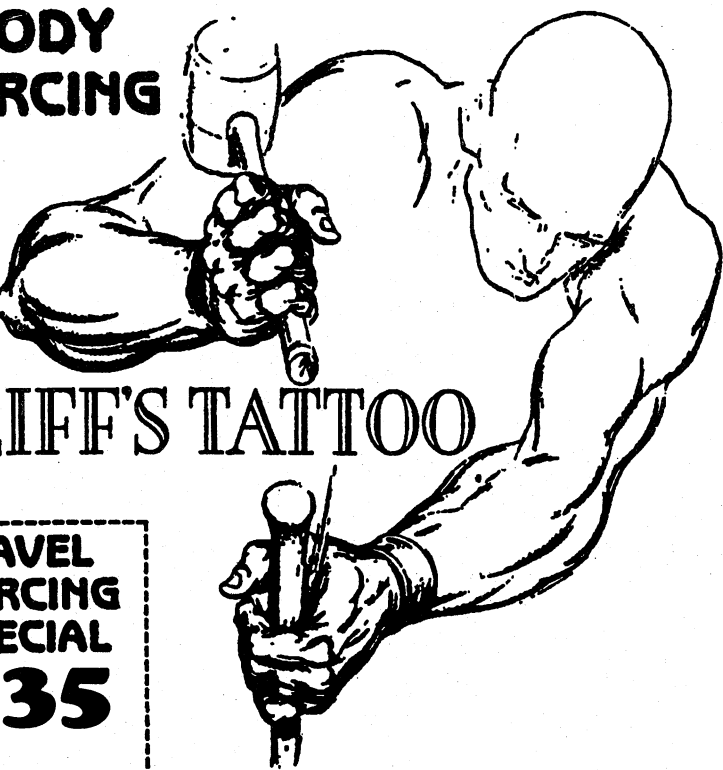
Theatre Arts.

'dentity Crisis and *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it All for You* will be presented in Theatre I of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. October 17 - 19 and 24 - 26 and at 2 p.m. October 20 and 27. Tickets for the general public are \$8; students, staff, and seniors receive a discounted price of \$6. To reserve tickets, please contact the Staller Center Box Office at (516) 632-7230. For more information, or to arrange disability-related accomodations, please contact the USB Theatre Department Office at (516) 632-7300. □

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Won't You Be My Neighbor?

Most people grew up with the kids next door. As time went by and new people moved in, most never took the time to get acquainted with their neighbors. But, with the passage of Megan's law, more people are taking an interest.

Megan's Law was passed in 1994 after seven-year-old Megan Kanka was kidnapped, raped, and murdered. Her attacker was a twice-convicted sex offender. This controversial law imbalances the rights of the public versus the rights of the accused. With "high-risk" sex offenders, community notification is mandatory. Some argue that this is a violation of the accused's rights, and that if they served a jail term that should be enough punishment.

Enough punishment? One case involves a man that raped and killed two boys, and years later sodomized another three. He only served 16 years



According to Eve

By Brooke Donatone

in jail because of time-off for good behavior. Of course he was good, there were no children in jail for him to rape.

What evil lurking causes a pedophile? "It's hard to say what makes someone target children versus other adults," said Dr. Anna Vinnicombe, a psychologist specializing in domestic violence and child abuse. "Pedophiles don't know how to interact well with other adults so they target children. They tend to feel more comfortable around kids to begin with."

Unfortunately, psychology has no clear cut answers for why people choose to violate another person, let alone how an adult can conceivably think of sodomizing a child. In this case, I believe in a mandatory sentence to make perpetrators eunics.

Vinnicombe pointed out that children that were abused can become depressed, experience low self-esteem, and/or withdraw from other kids.

There is the idea that pedophilia is a disease, perhaps even hereditary.

"I think it's a syndrome that is learned and that needs to be monitored," Vinnicombe said. "When I hear disease, I think of something that's imposed on someone, that someone is born with or it's a condition that someone has no control over and they can't do anything about it. I feel that sexual offenders have to take responsibility and not simply say, 'I can't help myself.'"

Jail isn't a cure for sexual offenses, perhaps long term treatment isn't either. But convicted felons have to be monitored. Parents wouldn't let their five year old play hide 'n' seek in rush hour traffic. Why is it any different if they don't want their child playing on the lawn of the nice sex offender next door?

Everyone has been preached to "don't take candy from strangers," but it becomes a controversy if you want to know if a convicted child molestor will be your neighbor.

It's hard to say if society will be more aware of sex offenders in their area. Low risk sex-offender's records will be available on a 1-800 number. Most people won't take the initiative to call up to find out who is a criminal in their neighborhood if they are even too apathetic to give their neighbor a jump when their car battery dies.

Granted, if you make a mistake you shouldn't have to be reminded of it the rest of your life. Crashing your car when the roads are icy is a mistake, failing a chemistry final because you weren't sober all semester is a big mistake, but committing a sexual offense is a choice. It doesn't just happen.

See NEIGHBOR, Page 8



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LETTERS AND OPINION



USB Delivery Falls Short

To the Editor

A lot has been said about the inadequacy of the new meal plan, enough that I do not have to add anything additional. I would however like to recount a particularly inadequate encounter with the USB Delivery Service. On Sunday, my girlfriend and I returned to campus late after a day in Riverhead and decided to order dinner from USB Delivery. I ordered the "Hungry Man" chicken dinner, she ordered some Chinese dinner. The estimated wait time given to me by the dispatcher was 45-55 minutes.

After almost two hours, I was every bit the "Hungry Man" that I had ordered. Finally, I got the call and my girlfriend went down to get the food.

The food came in a stapled bag, we didn't think to ask if the order was correct. When we checked it, we found that it wasn't (my chicken dinner was missing half its pieces and the Chinese meal was almost entirely missing); by this time, the delivery guy was long gone. We called USB Delivery, and after 20 minutes on hold, told our problems to them. After being handed around to 3 or 4 different underlings, we finally were granted the great pleasure of speaking with the manager. He was so apologetic for the lateness and ineptitude of his staff that he grudgingly agreed to send us out a correct order (after several minutes of persuasion), if and only if I returned my incorrect order to him (which they would throw away anyway). If they didn't intend to throw it away, did they intend to serve a 3 hour old cold, incomplete chicken dinner to somebody else? I hope not.

All the while, everyone whom we

spoke to was rude and nasty. The manager then suggested my girlfriend come over to Roth Quad from G Quad to pick the food up personally! If we wanted to pick the food up ourselves, we would not have placed a delivery order, would we? Finally, the manager promised that my chicken dinner (we canceled my girlfriend's order because by now she was upset and had to go home; needless to say our evening was ruined) would be at O'Neill in 15 minutes. As I sit here typing this letter, I check the clock and see that that promise was given to me 45 minutes ago. Oh well.

I can appreciate that USB Delivery is most likely understaffed and overworked. Yet, I find the magnitude of their incompetence, and their poor attitude and unprofessionalism in light of that same incompetence to be inexcusable. The manager did not even offer to give us some of my money back as a gesture of apology. He even went so far as to suggest that it was my fault for not asking the delivery guy if my order was complete. I find that ridiculous, it's like asking a doctor if he's sure he removed the bad kidney and not the good one. If they can't do it on their own, they certainly aren't because you ask them. I am now looking though the food that I must return to the delivery guy should he ever come. My fried chicken has a staple in it.

Oh well, I suppose that's my fault as well.

I'm sure that working for USB Delivery is a probably impossible. However, I work hard as well, and do my best to be professional and conscientious. When I slip up I make it right. When I'm trying to enjoy a dinner with my girlfriend, I expect the same. I deserve the same, as does every other USB student who has paid a small fortune to ARAMARK and to their partner in crime, the FSA. Thank you for your attention and enjoy your meal.

Michael Tschupp

The First Lady and College

To the Editor:

A few months ago, my daughter Chelsea and I went on a college tour. As we visited dormitories, libraries, and lecture halls, and looked over flyers advertising plays, clubs and special speakers on campuses, I was reminded of the great opportunities college can offer to those lucky enough to go.

I began my own college career more than thirty years ago this fall. I remember the excitement — and uncertainty — of moving far from home, of leaving my

parents, brothers, and best friends back in Illinois. I remember feeling anxious about which courses to select from a catalog of hundreds and about finding time for all of the clubs I wanted to join. (One of those was the Republican Club!) I remember worrying about how I would balance all of these new commitments with time for friends, much less time for sleep and meals.

I was just beginning then — as many of you are today — the never-ending process of searching for the right balance in my life, of filling my days in ways that were true to my own interests and to my responsibilities to the larger community.

In these four years, you will have unprecedented opportunities to pursue your true interests, to nurture your own intellect, to express your own ideas. But, college is also a place to discover how much more you can achieve when you work as part of a larger community. It's a place where people of different tastes, attitudes, and aspirations learn to live together, to share care packages and problem sets, and to respect each other. College, with the friends you make, the teams you cheer for, the clubs you join, is a place to learn the importance of community, and of civic responsibility.

You will live the bulk of your life in the 21st century. You are already living in a time of great change and transition. Your challenge as an adult will be to lead the next generation of Americans safely into a 21st century that continues to honor the ideals of democracy that have made our country the strongest and freest in the world. I believe you must do that by taking responsibility, creating opportunities, and strengthening our communities.

Few colleges will claim that each of their newly-minted graduates is fully

prepared to meet the challenges of the real world. But if each of you leaves campus with a greater sense of what it means to be and act responsibly as a part of a larger community, then you will have gained the most important tool you will need as you chart your own — and our country's — course to the future.

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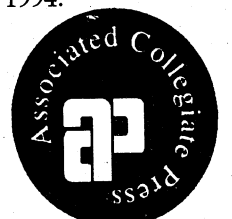
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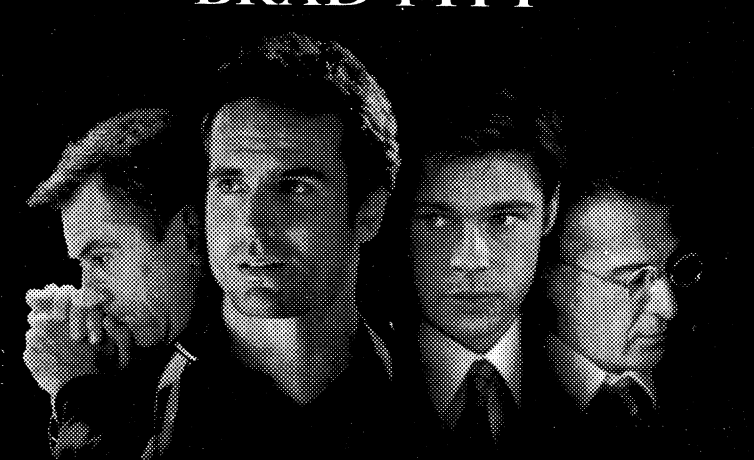
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Four friends
have made a mistake
that will change their lives
forever.


**KEVIN BACON
ROBERT DENIRO
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
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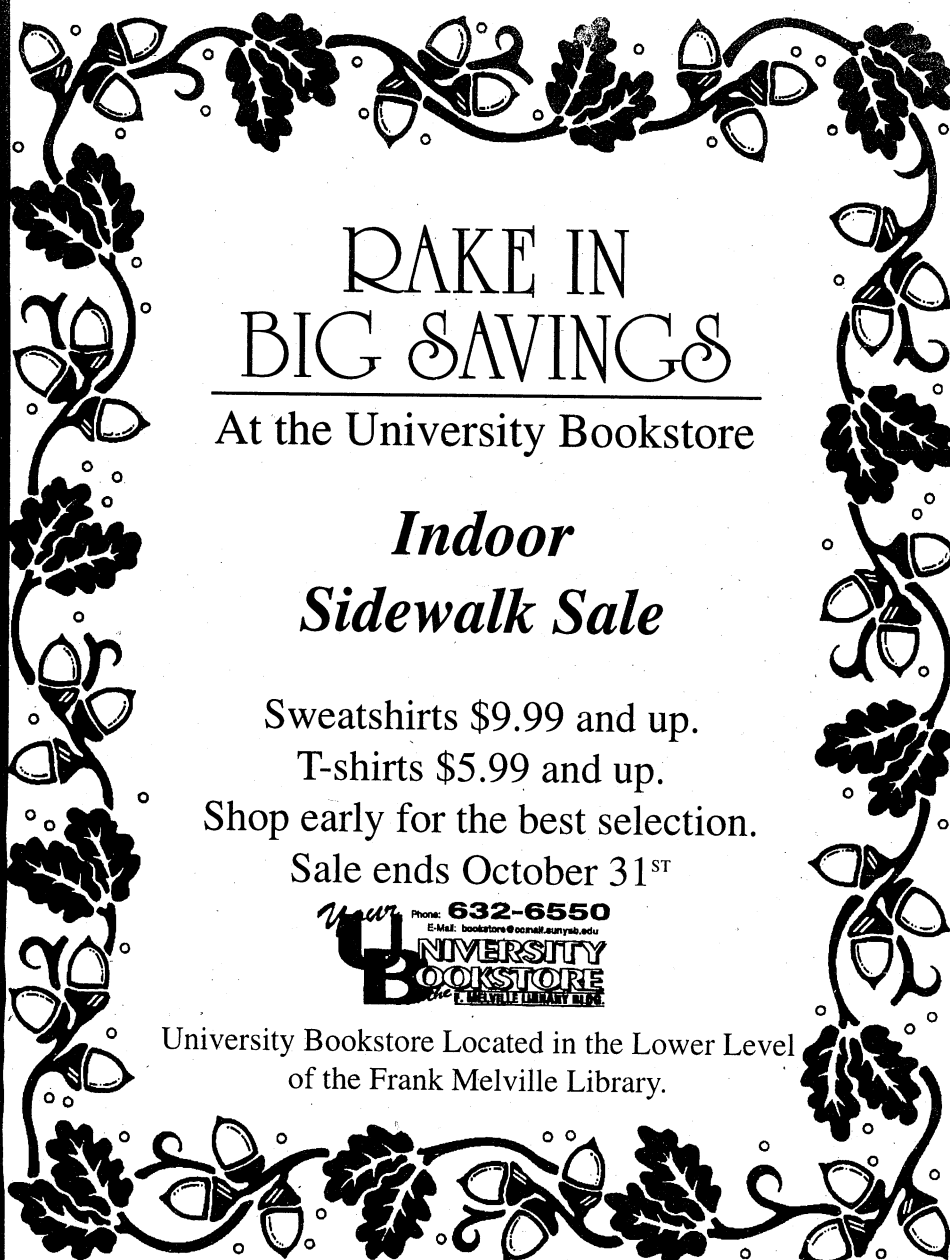


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From, NEIGHBOR, Page 5

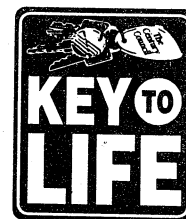
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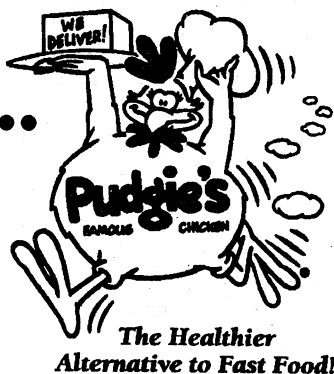
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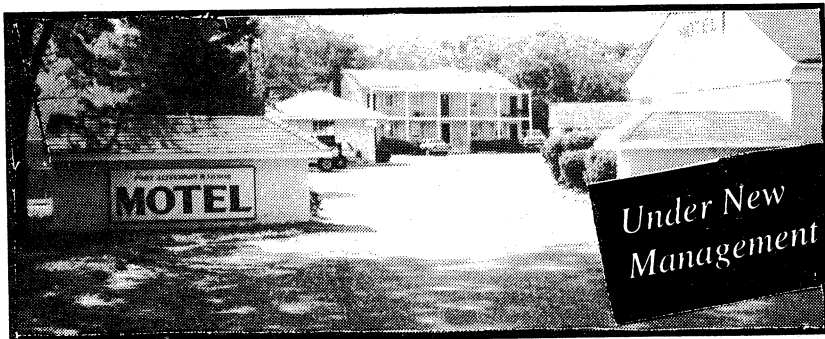
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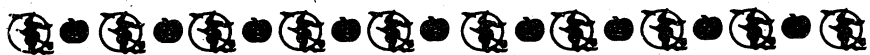
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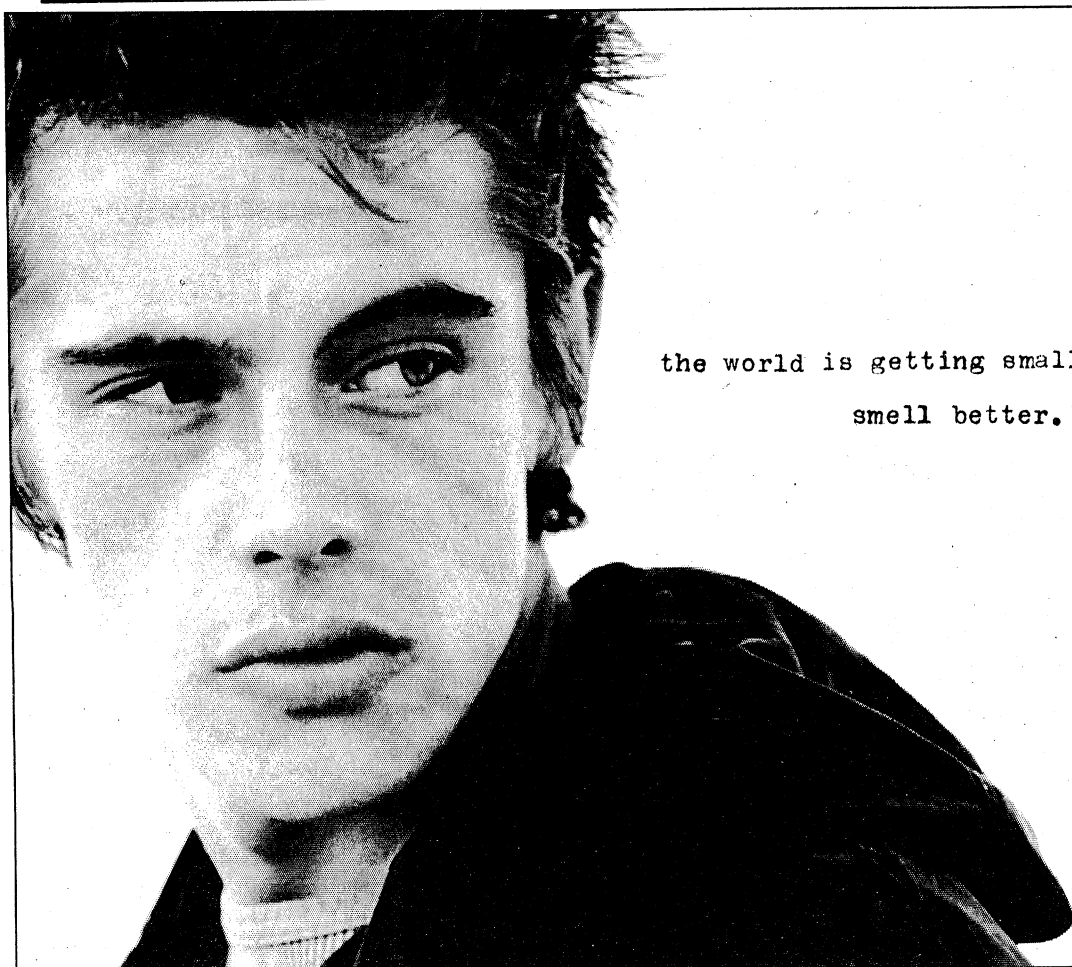
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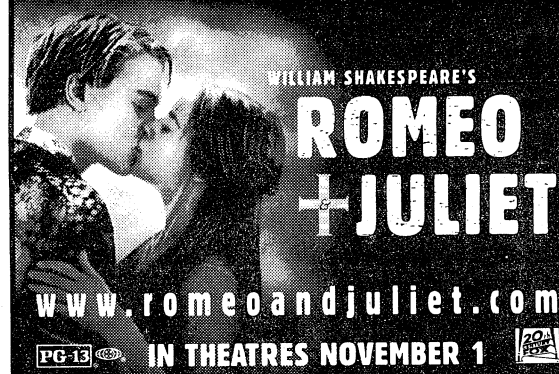
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STATESMAN SPORTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1996

Midnight Madness Rocks the Sports Complex

By MIKE CHAMOFF
Statesman Editor

It was madness all over again. The third annual USB Midnight Madness kicked off with a stampede of about 5,000 Seawolves fans at the entrance to the Indoor Sports Complex. No one could've guessed that a Midnight Madness T-shirt was such a valuable possession but nevertheless, everybody wanted it. At 11 PM, security opened the doors and madness began. The first 1,000 fans pushed forward to squeeze through the tiniest of entrances, forcing the door to slam back, and the hinges to bust. The T-shirts went like hot cakes. All of them were gone in about two minutes.

The overtone of the event was Stony Brook's vie for Division I. Each of the VIPs attending the

event, received a copy of the Athletic Department's plan for funding the move, at their respective seats along the basketball court. The cover featured a mock Top 25 NCAA National Basketball Poll dated March 1, 2000, in which Stony Brook Basketball was ranked fourth in the nation ahead of UCLA and Michigan.

As the fans packed the bleachers, they were treated to S.A.B. towels, T-shirts and neon light sticks thrown up at them. The VIPs took their place along the court-side and featured faces such as Dean of Athletics, Dr. Richard Laskowski, and football coach Sam Kornhauser.

Things got underway at 11:30. The opening events were a three-point contest, a see-how dizzy-you-can-get-and-shoot-a-lay-up

contest, and the favorite of the fans, the Crawl for Money, in which the two participants were blindfolded and had to crawl all around the court, feeling for balls placed randomly around, each labeled with a specific denomination of cash. They had one minute and only the help of USB fans directing them toward their targets.

Anticipation mounted in the USB arena as midnight approached. The fans began doing the wave as the USB kickline and Step Team took center stage. As time went on, the wave and the rowdiness culminated in the chants of "lets go Yankees!" and "lets go Rangers!"

Midnight came and all hell broke loose. The emcee began the introductions of the Men's and Women's basketball teams. The Men's team, coached by Bernard

Tomlin, will feature new faces such as Rob Burton, Dave Gounis, Rob Hartman, Ryan McDermott, and Pablo Porras. The Women's team, coached by Beckie Francis, will welcome newcomers such as Jackie Byrne, Jackie Daigneault, Tina Farley, Jill Henches, and Kathleen Dollard.

Fans began waving their neon light sticks in the darkness, as the explosion of Grucci Indoor Fireworks shook the floor.

It seemed that there was a little apathy toward school spirit that night as fans were not too responsive to Coach Tomlin's speech about the upcoming season. Tomlin promised a great year in USB basketball's second season in Division II. This year's schedule will feature a big game against the Hofstra Flying Dutchmen, Tomlin's alma mater.

Midnight Madness was not completed until the announcement of the winning raffle numbers for the giveaways. The winners of the free vacation, free TV/VCR, and free books were announced. The winner of the free Spring '97 tuition was announced but no claimed it. Hundreds of fans began leaving their seats to go home not realizing that they still had a shot. An alternative winner was announced. One student, thinking he had the winning ticket, ran out onto the court only to be denied.

Monday night was Midnight Madness for all schools across the nation, but none was more unique than Stony Brook's. Look forward for some exciting hoops action this year as the Men's team tips off Nov. 14 and the Women's team tips off Nov. 22. □

Women's Soccer Splits

By TISCHELLE GEORGE
Statesman Editor

Stony Brook was unable to win against St. John's yesterday in a game that went 3-1 on University Field.

The Seawolves play was flat in the first half, not earning a single goal. The Red Storm took advantage of this weakness by scoring three goals in the first half. The first of the three was scored by Allison O'Connor on a corner kick at 13:17 with an assist by Jennifer Contesini. With a little over a minute from the last goal, Anne Rowland scored on a pass in front of the goal with an assist from Heather Green, who also assisted on the third goal. The final Red Storm goal of the game was scored by Contesini at the 34:14 mark — a 30 yard pass in front of the goal.

After a discouraging first half, Stony Brook down 3-0, the 'Wolves sprung into action and performed with an

aggressive attitude. Stony Brook carried the play in the second half. Allison Behrens scored the lone goal of the half and for the Seawolves at 84:16, assisted by Amanda Piccirillo.

Stony Brook had two or three opportunities to score, but were ineffective. The game consisted mostly of sideline play. According to Assistant Coach Eric Tepee, to have won this game the Seawolves would have had to come out stronger in the first half.

Stony Brook vs. C.W. Post

Stony Brook tied C.W. Post, 3-3, in an away game, but could not score in overtime to clinch the win.

There were no goals earned by either team in the first half. Post dominated the play, but still did not score. They opened up the scoring in the second half with a goal on

a counter attack about 10 minutes into the half. Erica Keller scored the first goal for the Seawolves 20 minutes into the half on a breakaway with an assist from Kristi Deter. Post scored their second goal on another counter attack. This brought the score up to 2-1.

Following the fashion of a back-and-forth play, Deter scored for Stony Brook, tying the game at two. Keller, who assisted on the play, beat one opponent to take the ball to the line and drop pass it to Deter, who kicked it into the corner of the net. Tracey Schaller of Post broke the tie with a score on a penalty kick, 10 minutes from the end of the game. Keller tied the game at three on a penalty kick with just 4 minutes left to play.

The game went into overtime, but neither team scored. The game will remain as a tie for the Seawolves record. □

Rugby Defeats Kings Point

By ORRIN McCORMACK
Statesman Staff

"Hell Yah!" said Rich O'Rielly after the match between USB rugby and Kings Point. This feeling was ominously felt through every fiber of composition in Stony Brook's rugby club. Not solely was the feeling for a win, but also how they routed their opponent to earn their first victory in division I play.

The score of 27-6 was marred by 17 penalties, a 1 for 5 in extra point attempts and 8 knock-ons, all of which went to the wayside in comparison to what went right. Passing, rucking, mauling, communicating, scrums, lineouts, defensive lineouts and scrums, keeping the ball, keeping intensity and maintaining composure was steady throughout the game.

In the first half Stony Brook drove the ball to the five meter mark where de ja vu was eminent. In last week's game the same situation arose where Stony Brook stood knocking on the door of New Paltz's try zone coming away with nothing. Last week the team fell apart in this pertinent point, losing their heads. Each player who touched the ball attempted to become the hero by scoring the try by himself, only to come up two meters short.

But this was a different week and a different team. They were at the try line looking for their first points of the game pushing and starting to fall apart when a splash of discipline fell upon the entire squad. In a scrumdown the forwards took control driving through Kings Point, the ball came

out where a back went into a maul and the forwards jumped to it and were able to get it out in an instant where quick hands got the ball to Ed Valdez who scored the first try. The five points were scored because of a full team explosion of composure.

The difference between last Sunday's game and Friday night was night and day. Last Sunday New Paltz stuck it to USB winning 33-3. Exploding at any moment, the backs were detrimental. They danced around while the Brook's ruggers dove around missing tackles all over the pitch. In an interview after the game, coach Marty Rosenthal said, "I felt, technically, we had a better team, but the one thing New Paltz had that we didn't was the heart and the desire." He sounded generally disappointed in the performance of the team. In his half-time speech he said, "I can teach you the rules, I can teach you how to play, ... but I can't play for you."

On Friday night the perspective changed and the light shone. Plays started to come together, as did the people. Passes went from hand to hand with players looping and someone always in support, while forwards were constantly on top of the action ready to ruck or maul or receive a pass.

It was a great night for the Ruggers of the Brook who had until this point been playing the absolute best teams in the league and having trouble composing a controlled, strong game and coming away with a win. □

USB Football v. Albany
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