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The Stony Brook

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Making the Rounds

A Day in the Life of the
SBVAC Volunteers

Polity Senate Meeting

Carmen Vasquez, Christian Filstrup and Sherry Chang Address the Senators

By ERIN ROSENKING
Statesman Editor

The Polity Senate held an extensive meeting last Wednesday evening as the senators welcomed Carmen Vasquez, dean of students, Christian Filstrup and Sherry Chang, from campus libraries to speak as well as dealing with the usual business of budgets.

Vasquez addressed the meeting first, giving a brief overview of the state of the campus, followed by questions from senators. Senator Dave Klein asked the dean her opinion on recent reports that have come out that rank Stony Brook students among the most unhappy in the nation. Vasquez responded by saying it is up to the individual to make themselves happy. "Happiness comes from within, not from others," she said, a response that drew sarcastic giggles from the crowd. Vasquez then said that the reports Klien spoke of were conducted last Spring by the Association of College Union International. The other survey was done at 70 other universities about their student union and activities. Besides offering a copy of the survey to any interested student, Vasquez did not address the issue extensively. However she did say that groups are currently forming to start addressing the issue. "We are trying to plan something where once a month over the course of each semester, there is one major weekend." Vasquez noted the popularity of the Roth Quad Regatta in Spring and Homecoming weekend in Fall, events she said do a lot to bolster student enjoyment.

Klein asked why the university has

placed such emphasis on weekend activities while Thursday activities, which used to be a major part of the social atmosphere on campus, have reduced substantially. Klein blamed it on new time restrictions which force parties to end at 12 am. "I can't tell you this is policy-related," Vasquez said, "but if a student activity needs to have a building open later, we will work with them."

Polity treasurer Renee Johnson took to the podium next to address budget issues. One senator grew upset after realizing that without the input of the Senate, Polity Council approved their own budget proposal. Both Johnson and Kaedrea Jackson, Polity vice president and chair of the Senate meetings, defended the action but not all senators were satisfied with the defense.

Next up came library director Christian Filstrup who is new to campus as of this semester. Filstrup gave a brief overview of campus libraries, saying that he would like to see an establishment of strong relations with different student bodies. He also discussed the future of the library. "We are investing in more electronic resources," Filstrup said. "We just need to figure out how to use them."

Filstrup also requested the help of the Senate in enforcing an age old rule that bans food in certain library areas. "Because of Border's, food and books have come together again," Filstrup said. However, in order to keep what he called a "pleasant commons" the director said that he would like to keep stacks and study areas a food-free environment. "We want to keep it a traditional, quiet



Erin Rosenking/Statesman Editor

Carmen Vasquez answered senators' questions at Wednesday's Polity meeting.

and clean place to study," he said.

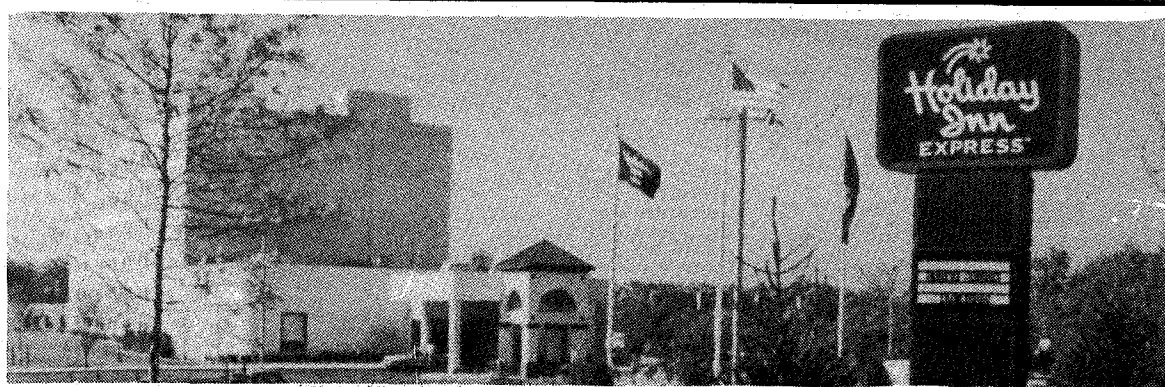
Filstrup next introduced Sherry Chang, assistant director for public services of the library who said that she was interested in finding out what students would like the library to do for them. She passed around a survey form for senators to fill out themselves and to pass around to their constituents.

Chang noted some of the ways that the library was working on improving its service to students. "We are trying to see if come exam time we can have extended

hours for a 24 hour study area," Chang said. "That is the least we can offer to you."

The library representatives then fielded questions. Commuter senator Mike Bernardin asked Filstrup why there were so many foreign language books within the stacks. Chang said that the holdings of books written in languages other than English were not any greater than at any other large school and Filstrup said he was going to take a look.

The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, November 20, 2000



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A Thought From Rabbi Adam



As discussed earlier (see "A THOUGHT FROM RABBI ADAM", Monday, Nov. 6 at JoozNooz.com), when one is only for themselves, life tends to lack direction. It's as if they are running around in circles: I eat to live; and I live to eat- in order that I may live. Throw in the details of career, family and fun- and you end up the same "circular" formula. This is because such lives are based on the achievement of self benefit. As mentioned, a life based on being altruistic, dedicating oneself towards moral goodness and doing for the other, is a life not run in "circles". When one is self-serving, because they start with themselves, they are also doomed to end up with themselves. Since their sense of self is, by definition, limited, their end result will be limited. Thus they have gone, literally no where. However, through altruism, one does not have to be stuck within the limits of self. Rather, by leading a meaningful life towards achieving the infinite good, they have the advantage of the unlimited powers of selflessness. Now, for us to sit and come up with our own concepts of what is the infinite good, we would become stuck in "circular" formulas. For our personal philosophies, by definition, represent our personal selves. Thus, all concepts regarding the infinite good cannot come from the human experience, but rather, from G-d- that which is above all human limitations, including the limitations of self (for G-d is, after all, everything). The Torah's/Bible's concept of the infinite good is the revelation of the Moshiah (Messiah) and the resultant Messianic Era. "For in that time there will be no hunger, no wars no jealousy, for goodness will abound" (Laws of Kings, 12:5). And by living an altruistic life of good deeds and acts of loving kindness, we bring the world closer to this ultimate fulfillment.

On Call

Behind the Scenes with Stony Brook's Volunteer Ambulance Team

By CHRIS LATHAM
Statesman Staff

The competitive atmosphere of upper academia makes it hard to imagine how anyone could willingly subject themselves to grueling classes, make-or-break exams and lengthy work hours, without so much as course credit or a paycheck in return. But that is exactly the case for members of the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps. SBVAC was founded in 1970 as the university's primary medical emergency response team. It operates 24 hours a day, year-round, serving the campus community and surrounding parts of Suffolk County.

Maintained by a staff of 85 students, SBVAC answers more than 500 calls a year, ranging from car accidents to alcohol poisonings to cardiac arrests.

Josh Moskovitz, the group's chief of operations, explained that SBVAC members get no stipend or scholarship, no free room and board and no course credits for their efforts.

"We got a fund increase three years ago, and Polity approved another increase last year, but we don't get paid for any of this," Moskovitz said.

He did note that free housing is provided for full members working during the summer, provided they work 25 to 40 hours a week.

Funding comes from both Polity and the state. Polity gives the group \$2.50 per student on campus each semester from the student activities fee, while the state gives it \$20,000 a year. There is no fee for patients.

What SBVAC does have is a base of operations in the Spot Graduate Lounge.

There the group has an office, a recreation room, sleeping quarters and a supply closet. Two ambulances and a support car sit outside, since the group does not have a garage.

"There are certain things we need that we're unable to pay for," said Charles Wallace, the group

treasurer. "We always need money for more equipment and a garage would save considerable wear-and-tear on the vehicles."

But money concerns are not what matter most to SBVAC members. Practice and preparation for handling emergencies come before all else.

Ann Teng, the first assistant chief, ensures this when she drills crew chief trainees on situations that might arise on a call, including an uncooperative child with respiratory distress, unconscious students struck by falling objects or an incoherent student with a possible neck trauma. SBVAC members have to be ready to handle all of these scenarios quickly and efficiently.

To that end, all members must follow a detailed course of progress, as outlined in the corps bylaws. The three main stages of progress are probationary, attendant and crew chief.

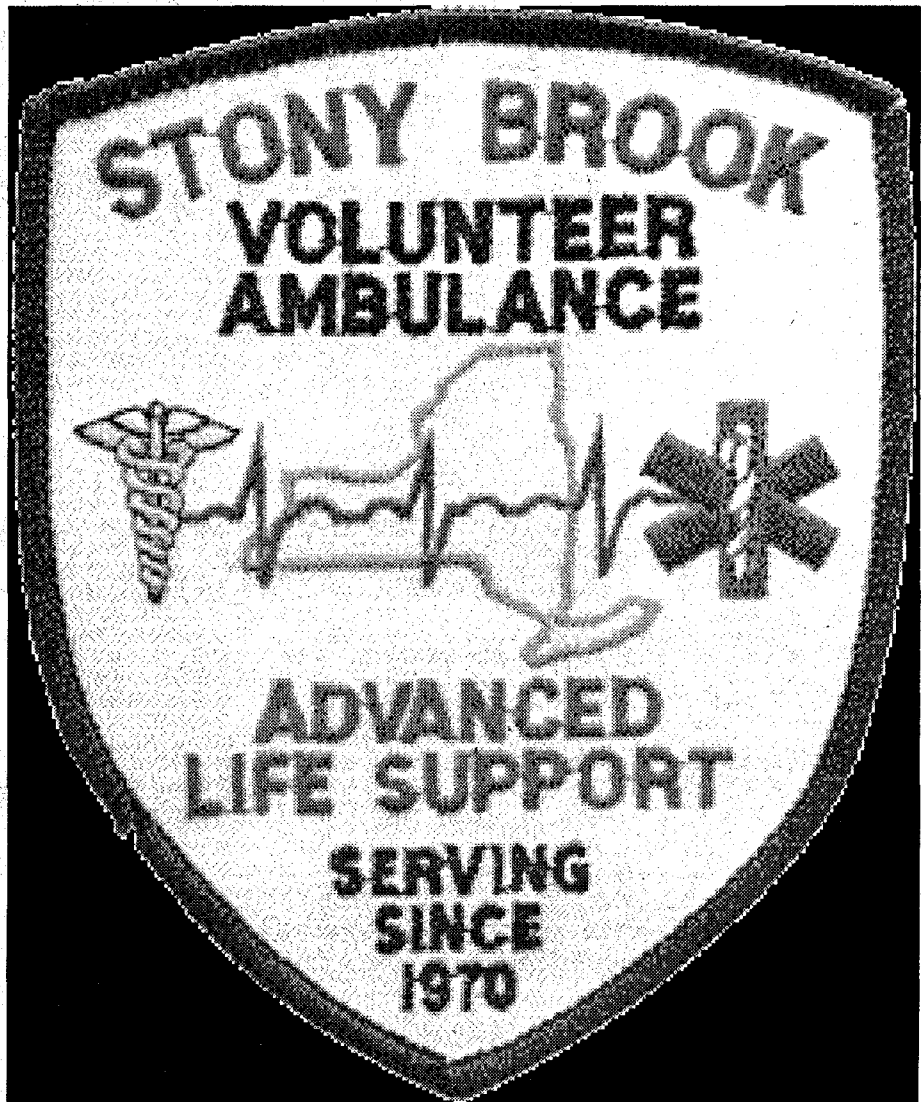
Candidates for the probationary level must submit an application and pass an interview. If accepted, "probies" must complete an Operational Safety and Health Administration training, an advanced first aid course administered by SBVAC staff, and a series of weekly tests, over the course of a semester.

Attendants must enroll in an emergency medical technician course or become an emergency vehicle operator for SBVAC within 18 months of their first shift.

Once members reach this level, they have the option of training to become a crew chief.

Membership is not limited to undergraduate medical students. Graduate students and campus staff may also apply. No prior experience is necessary, but being certified for CPR or as an emergency medical technician does not hurt either. However, not all certified applicants are accepted.

SBVAC members tend to have shifts averaging four hours, and night shifts tend to stretch longer. The staff does manage to engage in the typical college activities while on duty. Junk food, foosball and videogames are



Courtesy of SBVAC's web site

SBVAC has a staff of 85 people and they answer close to 500 calls a year.

essential, but studying and practice drills are even more so.

According to Moskovitz, the process produces an ambulance team that is highly regarded among collegiate corps.

"This is one of the best college teams in the nation," Moskovitz said. "That's not conceit. We're very well trained and have very high standards."

The awards lining the wall of its headquarters support his claim.

But accolades aside, the staff has encountered its share of tense situations. EVO driver Isaak Mullaev recalled two very serious calls from the past year.

The first involved a cardiac arrest at the Long Island Veteran's Home, where the SBVAC team worked with a hospital squad to revive the patient. CPR was performed and the patient who was taken to the hospital, where due to matters beyond the team's control, he later died.

"We did everything we could, but he was in a very bad way by the time we arrived at the home," Mullaev said.

The other call occurred during

the Funkmaster Flex concert earlier this semester. "We got a call that a student had passed out," Mullaev said. "We found him swimming in his own vomit. Flex was still playing, the lights were still out and people just kept dancing right around him." Adding to the pressure, a concert-goer pointed out another unconscious student behind Mullaev. "We had to push through the crowd, check both of their vitals and rush them to the hospital."

Both students, who suffered from alcohol poisoning, soon improved.

Moskovitz also recounted a call from last semester. A student on a motorcycle had crashed through a plate glass window, suffering a severe gash to his head and hand. "If we had arrived a few minutes later, he could have died," Moskovitz said. Two of his fingers may never work properly again, but the student has almost fully recovered.

"We have a good time because we're close with each other," Moskovitz said, "but we also provide an important service, so we know when to be serious."

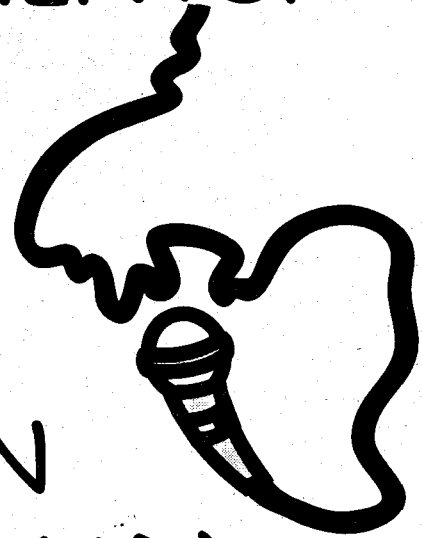
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Going Hungry

Banquet at USB Raises Awareness about Hunger and Poverty

By JUSTINA GERACI
Statesman Contributor

A slew of campus organizations, in conjunction with Oxfam America, gathered Wednesday in the lobby of the Student Activities Center to sponsor a unique dinner, which most people left still hungry.

This event marked Stony Brook's first Hunger Banquet, and helped raise awareness of the severity of hunger and poverty throughout the world.

"It's a powerful way to let people on this campus and everywhere know about world hunger," said Psi Gamma Sorority President Sarah Jones.

The dinner itself was free, with a requested donation of one article of food or clothing. Students were randomly handed slips of paper, on which were written heart-wrenching scenarios of the lives of people throughout the globe. Each scenario determined how one would be allowed to feast that night, and where one would sit. "We felt the best way to educate the participants and to raise awareness about world hunger and poverty was to have them experience a typical meal, rather than to simply tell them about it," said Sigma Beta Honor Society Vice President Jason Lai.

The banquet presented participants with a global meal, in which they randomly adopted roles of people in industrial-, developing- and third-world nations.

Approximately 10 percent of participants were selected to represent the high-income segment of the world's population; people whose per capita income amounts to at least \$9,400. These people were served a full-course meal, and sat at tables on one end of the room.

Another 30 percent of participants represented the middle-income group, and were served only rice, corn and water while sitting on rows of benches on the other side of the room. Chateem Carbonara, from the Catholic Campus Ministry, was among that group.

"I definitely have a better awareness about the different levels of income throughout the world," she said as she glanced over at what the high-income segment were eating. "I definitely have more compassion for people who aren't as fortunate. Next time I won't hesitate to help someone who is less fortunate than I am," she said.

The majority, about 60 percent of participants, represented the low-income groups; those whose average income is less than \$765 per year, or about \$2 a day. These people sat on rugs in the

center of the floor, and ate only rice and water.

Sigma Beta Honor Society President Marcela Wasserman was in that majority group. Although she said it was very hard to be there, she did not regret it at all. "I'm certainly getting a different perspective of the world...sitting and eating like this gives you a real idea of how someone would feel if they were not part of the upper classes, and had to watch everyone else enjoy things that are kept from them."

Several students made powerful, sobering speeches to introduce the scenarios that participants helplessly found themselves in.

"The one thing I would like you to remember is this: Everyone on earth has the same basic needs; it is only our circumstances — where we live and the culture we are born into — that differ. Each person's lot in life is randomly determined," said Peer Minister for the Catholic Campus Ministry and co-planner of the banquet Patricia Doherty. "Look around you, and see that equality and balance don't exist here."

The event yielded an excellent turnout. "For 12 years, we have been dedicated to raising money to alleviate world hunger through Oxfam America," said Sister Margaret Ann Landry, of the Catholic Campus Ministry. Oxfam America is a nonprofit organization dedicated to creating lasting solutions to hunger, poverty and social injustice through long-term partnerships with communities world-wide. The organization challenges structural barriers that foster conflict and human suffering and limit people from gaining the skills and resources necessary to become self-sufficient.

"It's not about just giving food. It's also giving money for developments, and making sure that the people have the means to help themselves," Landry said.

Students had the opportunity to donate money through Chartwells, the campus dining service, by taking points out of their meal plan. Over the past seven years, Stony Brook students have raised more than \$17,000 for Oxfam America's causes, with the help of sponsors. "This is the first year we decided to put on a Hunger Banquet. It's really a good way for students to see how the other third of the world lives. And it's great to see the students all working together in the common interest of

helping others who are less fortunate than they are," Landry said.

Indeed, many campus-based organizations contributed to this event, including the Catholic Campus Ministry, Sigma Beta Honor Society, Douglass College Community Based Action Research Living Learning Community, Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, Psi Gamma Sorority, Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority, Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternity, the Student Activities Center, Campus Dining Services, the Faculty Student Association and the LEGs of Cardozo, Gershwin and Keller colleges.

Other organizations that helped make the banquet possible included Coca-Cola Inc., Stop & Shop, G & L Installations Inc.

The night ended with a slide show presentation, followed by a moment of silence and reflection. Professor Maryann Bell spoke about the issues surrounding world hunger, and about how to become involved in combating

it. A group discussion ensued, regarding the heightened awareness of the global situation that the banquet produced.

Steering committee member of Sigma Beta Honor Society Laura Trachtman noted the discrepancy. "I think it's sad that some people have to worry about the amount of calories they intake because they're worried about their weight, while others have to worry about the amount of calories they intake because they're worried about just getting enough to eat."

Indeed, C-BAR's Helena Soosan, Doherty and Elizabeth Scotto-Lavino, Catholic Campus Ministry's co-planners of the event, presented the statistics. "We are here today because 1.3 billion people — about one-quarter of the world's population — live in poverty. Eight-hundred and forty million people suffer from chronic hunger...Yet our rich and bountiful planet produces enough to feed every man, woman, and child on earth."

USB Loses First B-Ball Game of the Season

Willie Shaw led three of St. John's players in double figures with 22 points as the Red Storm (2-1) downed Stony Brook, 92-62 Saturday night at a sold out Alumni Hall (6,500). It was the second win for St. John's over Stony Brook, who defeated the Seawolves 84-43 last season.

"I was surprised offensively with how well we did and how well we executed," said Nick Macarchuk, head coach. "I am somewhat disappointed with how we did defensively and how they outworked us on the boards."

St. John's owned a 45-25 advantage on the glass, including a 16-3 margin on the offensive, and shot 52 percent from the field.

Stony Brook took its only lead of the game on Josh Little's three pointer 1:33 in. The Red Storm answered with a 20-4 run to take a 24-8 lead with 11:22 remaining. Freshman Willie Shaw had 12 points during the run. St. John's built the lead to as many as 22 points on Omar Cook's bucket with

7:02 left. Four straight free throws, two by Leon Brisport and two by Jaius McCollum made the score 40-24 with 4:22 remaining. Glover's layup as time expired put the lead at 53-31.

Omar Cook stole the show for the Red Storm with a school record 17 assists, 11 in the first half.

St. John's forced the Seawolves into nine first half turnovers and shot 55 percent from the field.

Rob Hartman keyed a 12-4 Stony Brook run early in the second half that allowed the Seawolves to get within 59-43 but it was the closest they would get the rest of the night. The Red Storm answered with a 14-3 run over a span of 5:49 and built the lead to as many as 34 points in the second half.

Brisport led the Seawolves with 18 points and six rebounds while Hartman chipped in with 15 points.

Courtesy of the Athletics Department

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Editorials

Time For Giving

It is that time of year again. The time of year where many of us get to go home to warm houses and delicious home cooked food and be thankful for all that we have.

Sometimes in the middle of all the celebrating and warm feelings that come with being surrounded by friends and family and the security of home, we tend to forget the others in the world that are not as lucky. Call them apathetic if you want but some concerned souls at Stony Brook are trying to make this a season not just of getting and eating but of giving as well.

Just this past week, some thoughtful Stony Brook students participated in a hunger banquet. This unique event does more than just try to raise money. It tries to delve into not only what it means to be hungry but what it means to be hungry in a world of plenty. The coordinators passed around slips of paper that described various scenarios of what life is like for some people afflicted with hunger and poverty. But it was when the dinner bell rang

that people got a real glimpse into what it means to be poor.

The participants were divided up into three groups indicative of the groups of the world, industrial, developing and third world. Then the groups were served a meal indicative of the one they would eat were they really part of that group. Needless to say, the majority of the people were in the third world category, sitting on the floor eating a meal of rice and water.

What a great program this is. As much as people often have only the best of intentions in heart and mind, the fund raising is not always the way to help those in need. You have to get your hands dirty and step down into the role to even begin to imagine what it means to be in need. Fancy suits and three course meals do much to raise money for causes but they do nothing to raise awareness, which is just as important, if not more so.

Continuing with the true spirit of the season, Maryann Bell of the Stony

Brook peace center is directing the Holiday Gift Program in the hopes that no Long Island child will go cold this winter and no one else will be hungry. With all of its options the program makes it easy for you to help. You can donate money if that is all you can do, or you can buy a gift or a warm outfit for a child. Bell can tell you sizes and styles because she actually knows each child that uses her services. Another option is to give away those free turkey coupons that seem to flow like water this time of year. As people stock up on winter fodder and as they prepare for the guests that usually come over this time of year, it is not unusual for people to earn two and sometimes three of these coupons. Instead of asking yourself if that turkey will still be okay after staying in your freezer for a few weeks, donate it to people that will use it immediately.

Don't forget that not everyone has something to be thankful for this time of year. Help them have a little more to be happy about.

RELAX, AMERICA, YOUR FATE IS IN MY HANDS!



courtesy of www.politicalcartoons.com

'Tis The Season To Be Giving

Holiday Gift Program Offers Help to Needy Families on Long Island

By **TINA CHADHA**
Statesman Editor

While most of students are packing up to go home for a big holiday feast and then take the mall on the weekend to get a head start on Christmas shopping, others in the community are giving the true gift of the holidays, the gift of giving.

For the last seven years, the holiday gift program has been headed up by Maryann Bell, director of Stony Brook's Peace Center and director of the Greater Port Jefferson Outreach Center. Through the generosity and donations of administrators, faculty, staff and students as well as the Winthrop Memorial Hospital staff, local schools, businesses and community residents, food and gifts have been provided to over 3000 children and their families.

"A lot of people don't think there's poverty in Long Island," said Bell. "We want to educate people and let them know that it's not just in the city." Studies show that one in nine Americans are hungry or are at risk of hunger. The growing number of those at risk are children.

The holiday gift program asks volunteers to either donate a "free turkey" coupon or gift certificate from a local supermarket for a needy family on Thanksgiving, a warm winter set such as a sweater or sweatsuit, or a toy for a child. Cash donations are also being accepted. "Poverty is just not seasonal, it's year round," said Bell, "so donations are always welcome."

It is with this thought in mind that Bell, along with the help of about twenty dedicated volunteers, established a pantry in Pt. Jefferson to help many families year around by providing them with nutritionally balanced meals. Bell stated proudly when the pantry first started it helped 25 families, about 250 people. Now it provides for over 600 families a month, equaling over 5000 individuals, half of whom are children over the age of 14. "We go through between two

thousand to three thousand pounds of food a week," said Bell.

Bell explained how the holiday gift program works. "We assign a child to an individual and they shop for them." She said it has been extremely successful in the past but this year they are having some problems getting the word out on campus as it is not school sponsored.

Bell, however encourages people to get involved and pass the word among friends especially since college students are constantly throwing out clothes and shoes. "Since it is the year of community service, its the perfect time

for people to join the program," said Bell. This time of year is the busiest for the pantry according to Bell. Since they have the ability and resources to help, needy families from other pantries and soup kitchens come to the Pt. Jefferson pantry.

This year the program already has 2500 kids being sponsored and they are expecting to help more than 3000. Bell, who knows each child individually wants everyone to have a happy holiday. "My goal is to have every child who comes to the pantry to be provided for," said Bell.

Anyone interested in volunteering in the program can contact Bell in SBS room S-747.

Here are the various ways you can donate to the program.

I WOULD BE INTERESTED IN COMMITTING TO ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING (PLEASE CHECK ONE):

Donating a "Free Turkey" coupon or gift certificate from a local supermarket* so that a family can enjoy a wonderful Thanksgiving Dinner. *Stop and Shop will not allow us to redeem their "free turkey coupon". Only shoppers can do that and then donate the turkey.

Purchasing a warm winter set (sweatsuit, overalls, sweater, etc.) for a child in need.

Purchasing a new toy for a child in need.

Attached is a cash donation enabling the pantry to provide food for these families beyond just the Holiday season. (All donations are tax deductible and checks should be made payable to: Greater Pt Jefferson Outreach Center, Tax exempt # 11-3559988)

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The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, November 20, 2000

Seawolves Lose Last Game of the Season

continued from back page

The Colonials then scored twice more in the fourth quarter to seal their victory and their perfect season.

Though, it was a "disappointing performance against a very good Robert Morris football team," in the words Coach Kornhauser, the fans did see the emergence of two future Stony Brook stars. Sophomore linebacker Aden Smith (#45) had 33 tackles in the last two games and freshman defensiveback Chad King was very impressive returning kicks.

With an eye towards the future, Coach Kornhauser said that he would focus this offseason on "getting more talent and improving the existing players...with the long term goal of raising the level of the program."

The Seawolves finished their second season in Division I with a 2-8 record.

Indian Studies Benefit Dinner Raises \$70,000 Dollars for the Center

More than \$70,000 was raised for the Center for India Studies at its annual benefit dinner last week, it was announced today by S.N. Sridhar, Professor of Linguistics and the Director of the Center. Over 250 elite Indian Americans, University at Stony Brook faculty, staff, and administrators attended the event, which honored the American Institute of Indian Studies, a consortium of 52 U.S. colleges and universities where India Studies are taught.

The Center has collaborated with many departments to incorporate India into mainstream teaching and research while offering credit and non-credit courses and organizing concerts, lectures, seminars, book discussions, and art exhibits. It has also contributed to the enrichment of many regional

institutions including the American Museum of Natural

History and area school districts, libraries, museums, and cultural organizations. The Center sponsored a performance in Carnegie Hall by leading Indian musician Ustad Amjad Ali Khan last May.

"The Center for India Studies is one of Stony Brook's great resources," said Shirley Strum Kenny, President of the University.

Guests included Shashi Tripathi, Consul General of India, who released this year's journal, "Language and Writing in India," and Professor Rick M. Asher, President of the American Institute of Indian Studies, who accepted a plaque from Provost Robert L. McGrath for "distinguished contribution to India Studies in the United States."

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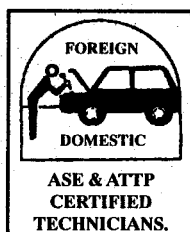
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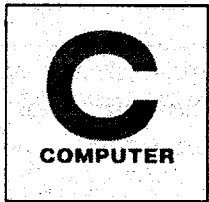
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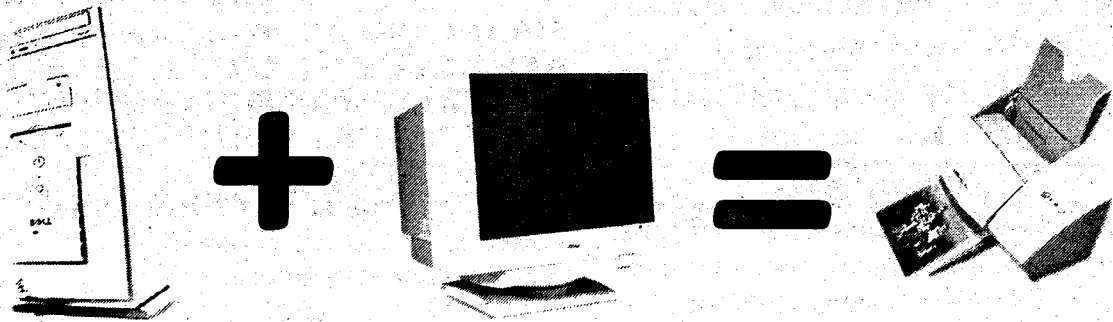


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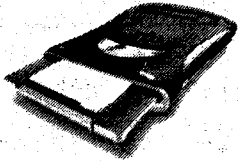
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Sports

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Stony Brook Seawolves Lose Their Final Game to Robert Morris Colonials 36-6

JEFFREY JAVIDFAR
Statesman Staff

Stony Brook decimated with injuries, especially on the defensive side, let up 247 rushing and 22 second-half points en route to bitter 36-6 defeat at the hands of Robert Morris.

The 500 fans huddled in 30-degree weather and strong winds, saw the Colonials of Robert Morris capture their first perfect season with 10 victories, including eight straight in Northeast Conference play.

Unfortunately, the Seawolves were also in unfamiliar territory. They ended their sophomore season in Division I with a seven-game losing streak, and came very close to matching the school record for futility by only winning two games.

The Seawolves' and Colonials' running attacks were both showcased on a day when the howling winds and freezing temperatures made it very difficult to accurately pass and almost impossible to catch the football. Unfortunately, this did not bode well for the Seawolves who were missing four defensive starters, all of whom were involved in stopping the run. Star linebackers Alexis Ayala (#51) and John Phelan (#30) who led the team with 56 and 50 tackles respectively were sorely missed as Robert Morris' Sam Dorsett churned up 162 yards on 23 carries.

USB's Ralph Menendez (#20) was no slouch either. He had two receptions for 20 yards and rushed for 143 yards, including a 45-yard scamper down the sideline when the team was only down 7-0 in the first quarter. Menendez, a senior, raised his total rushing yards to a record 2623 and secured his position as the school's leading career rusher.

Perhaps the most glaring difference between the two teams was the discouraging fact that Menendez was the Seawolves' offense whereas, Dorsett was only a cog in the Colonials' scoring threat.

Indeed Robert Morris's Tim Levcik, a 6-6, 230lb quarterback, played a very sound game as he completed 14 of 23 passes for a decisive 150 yards and threw one touchdown and an interception. Levcik's formidable size made him very difficult to bring down thus, allowing him to scramble and buy enough time to let his receivers get open down field. His arm strength also helped him throw tight spirals into a wind that would have severely distorted the passes of weaker quarterbacks. Both of these factors came into play on



Quarterback Brian Stanley Steps Back to Pass

Statesman Archives

a fourth quarter touchdown pass where Levcik scrambled to his right and threw off his back foot, across the field to a wide open Opio Gary in the back of the end zone.

This was in stark contrast to the combined 60 yards passing performance turned by quarterbacks Brian Stanley (#13) and David Rodriguez (#2) who shared the snaps on Saturday. The two QBs combined to go 7 of 19, and threw three interceptions and had fumble that led to 21 of Robert Morris' 36 points.

Sadly, the lone bright spot for the QB duo was a 16-yard strike from Rodriguez to Chris McGovern (#81) with 1:44 left in the game. Unfortunately, Stony Brook continued its disappointing play as it had the extra-point attempt blocked.

The 15 points piled on in the fourth quarter by the Colonials against a weary and worn Stony Brook defense was quite different from the beginning of the game. Initially it appeared as if the Seawolves would later Ryan Swafford pounded it in from two yards out to give Robert Morris the lead with 3:41 left in the first quarter.

Halfway through the second quarter Rodriguez was intercepted again as he threw into heavy coverage. On the ensuing Colonial possession, Nick Daniel ran it into the end zone on a left sweep, from the six yardline, to give RM a 14-0 lead.

Towards the end of the first half, the Seawolves were awarded a marvelous chance to draw a touchdown back after a brilliant 71-yard kick return by Chad King (#10). Disappointingly, the offence couldn't advance the ball much further and the Seawolves settled for a 33 field goal attempt. Mike Soto (#15), who had a very good day punting, was not as equally impressive with place kicks, and he left the field goal short and to the left of the uprights. The Seawolves came away with nothing and took a 14-0 deficit into halftime.

In the second half, it was all Robert Morris. Their defense abused Stanley as they forced Stony Brook's first drive to stall. On the following Colonial possession the games leading rusher, Dorsett, carried the football in from 5 yards out to put Robert Morris up 21-0 after the extra point.

Continued on page 8