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Swimming

The Stony Brook men's and women's swimming and diving team competed at St. Peter's College in New Jersey last Saturday. The men were defeated by St. Peter's 113-91 while the women's team fell 56-49. The women's team also was defeated by St. Francis 75-32.

Last Wednesday, Stony Brook battled back but came up one point short against Queens dropping a 147-146 decision. The Seawolves were led by Laura Barlett who won the 100 and 200 yard breast stroke and the 200 IM and Eleni Michailaros who won the 100 and 200 yard fly.

Against St. Francis, senior Heather Martin led the Seawolves' effort capturing both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving competition. Bartlett was Stony Brook's other winner, capturing the 200 IM race with a time of @:19.49.

In the Seawolves other meet on Saturday, Stony Brook was defeated by St. Peter's 56-49. Michailaros led the way for Stony Brook winning the 200 yard freestyle race in a time of 2:09.69. Martin was victorious in both of the diving events and the relay team of Michailaros, Naomi Edwards, Allison Lamonte, and Bartlett was victorious in the 400 freestyle relay as well.

In the men's meet against St. Peter's, the Seawolves fell to 1-1 on the year losing 113-91.

Stony Brook had three individual winners, Tim Larkin won the 1000 and 500 yard freestyle, Michael Behrend won the 200 yard butterfly and Igor Veloshin was victorious in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Men's Soccer

The Stony Brook men's soccer team ended its regular season with a record of 8-10 after dropping a 3-0 decision to Franklin Pierce last Saturday. The final record is a 15-game turnaround from head coach Scott Dean's first

year in which the Seawolves went 0-17-1.

The Ravens got on the board with 13 minutes remaining in the first half when a shot from 20 yards away got past freshman goalkeeper Brian McOmber to give Franklin Pierce a 1-0 victory. The Ravens then added two more in the second half to finish the game's scoring. The Seawolves best scoring chance occurred midway through the second half when the Pierce goalkeeper handled a passback giving Stony Brook an indirect free kick from about 15 yards away. Freshman Sam Glassen's ensuing shot on goal was just wide ending the Seawolve's chances.

McOmber made eight saves for Stony Brook in the loss. He ends the season as one just two Seawolves to have played in every game along with Ricky Brown. McOmber finishes the year with a 1.8 goals against average and six shutouts. In games through October 25th, he was ranked 15 in the nation in saves per game (7.07) and was the fifth highest freshman out of the top 20.

Women's Soccer

The Stony Brook women's soccer team wrapped up their regular season, finishing with the highest winning percentage in the program's Division I history (11-4-2, .706). The impressive regular season record earned them an ECAC playoff bid, their first post season bid in ten years, the first since moving to Division I competition in 1989. The Seawolves were also voted by *Soccer Buzz* as the third most improved team in the nation, behind Dartmouth and Loyola Marymount.

The Seawolves, led by seniors Erica Keller, Amanda Piccirillo, and Jamie Owen, will kick off the ECAC tournament with a semifinal match against Yale University at Columbia this Saturday. Senior goalkeeper Jamie Owne, boasting a .93 GAA and 7 shutouts already this season will look to tie the school record for most shutouts in a season, which was set in 1988.

In the other semifinal match, Columbia will

face Rhode Island at 1:00 pm. The Seawolves will kick off at Columbia Stadium on Sunday.

Women's Volleyball

The Stony Brook women's volleyball team defeated Sacred Heart and Stonehill, 3-0 in a tri-match at the Sports Complex last weekend. The two victories improved the Seawolves record to 29-8 on the season.

Stony Brook received nine kills and eight digs from Almaris Miranda and Jessica Serrano to defeat Sacred Heart in their first match of the day. The Seawolves then defeated Stonehill to run its winning streak to seven matches. Stony Brook which has won 15 of its last 17 matches on the year, received a match-high 11 kills from Miranda and Mary Schelp recorded a match high 30 assists and five digs.

The two victories helped Stony Brook improve its record against Division II opposition to 25-4 and also enabled the Seawolves to win their 23rd straight match at the Stony Brook Sports Complex. They have dropped only three games out of 14 matches held at the Sports Complex this season.

In Action This Week

Thursday, Friday: Men's Volleyball at Dowling, 7:00 pm.

Saturday: Men's Basketball exhibition game at Cleveland State at 7:35 pm.

Saturday: Women's Basketball at St. Michael's, 2:00 pm.

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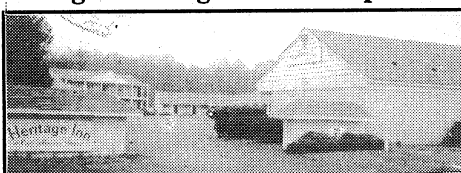


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Press Conference

Professional and Student Journalists Meet at Student Activity Center to Discuss Reporters' Rights and Responsibilities

BY MALGORZATA PILAWASKA
Special to the *Statesman*
AND MICHAEL KWAN
Statesman Editor

Journalists from area colleges and high schools flocked to the Student Activities Center Tuesday, to attend a conference on "the Rights and Responsibilities of Student Journalists."

Dr. Roy Peter Clark, associate director of the Poynter Institute, and a Stony Brook graduate, delivered the keynote address before a day of discussions about the ethics and legal issues involved in journalistic endeavors.

After a quick welcome address from President Shirley Strum Kenny, Clark spoke about the sense of social responsibility which all journalists must have. He said that journalists must not "Hold back because of generalized fear" of reprisal from administration, or in the case of high schools, principals.

"If scholastic journalism is to survive, it can not be in unfettered liberalism, or under authoritarianism," said Clark, whose speech focused on the balance that must be maintained for a free press to exist.

"The conference was very energizing and refreshing to see students interested in the field of journalism," said Rachel Gonzalez Langert, field reporter and assignment editor from TV 55. "It is great to share my journalism knowledge with students."

"You have to have the guts and go for it," said Langert. She also encouraged students to join different organizations and societies in addition to taking classes. "In the journalism field there is a huge competition, you need the drive, you need to go and get some experience on your hands like internship or freelance writing," said Langert, a former WUSB reporter.

"The most important factor is to write, and it doesn't have to be for a journalism class, there are a lot more opportunities where students can write," Langert said. "There are a many English writing courses as well as publications on campus for which the students can write."

The sessions at the conference provided a forum for the discussions on the relationship between student journalists and college administration.

"They want you to be their spokesman," said Steve Klipstein, the Advisor to the *Compass*, Suffolk Community College's campus newspaper. "It's the newspaper's job to report the news, whatever it is."



Statesman/Michael Kwan

Above, Journalism program faculty members and conference speakers look early in the day. Right, Roy Peter Clark, a Stony Brook alumnus, speaks about the importance of the press's role in taking on authority figures.

"The biggest obstacle for student journalists, is the blatant lack of respect from the top administrators," said Michael Yeh, executive editor of the Stony Brook Press. "Another big problem is how we don't hear about important campus events. We get a lot of fluff from administration. But when Pataki visits campus, we're the last ones to hear," he said. Yeh said that these problems went unaddressed at the conference.

In addition to meetings on the relationship

"It's a newspaper's job to report the news, whatever it is."

between administration and the student press, ethical concerns in journalism were also considered. "This is something of more relevance than ever," said Joy Mahabir, a professor of English and Africana Studies, and faculty advisor to BlackWorld.

"Ethics is not having a football player cover the team," said Allan Wolper, a Journalism Professor from Rutgers University. The panel stressed the fact that a newspaper must remain impartial, and conflicts of interest that every student run paper faces, with staff members being members of clubs.

Another workshop at the conference dealt with technology and computerization, which has caused a downsizing in media staff. "You have



to learn how to use a computer because all world around use it and if you do not learn this then someone else will and thus take your spot," Langert said, in a different workshop. "There are so many people who will do everything to get a job so you must fight too," she said.

A former *Statesman* Editor, David Joachim, along with David Ewalt and Joe Caponi, both former Stony Brook Press Editors, gave a seminar on the subject. They spoke about the implications of the so-called information glut on journalism. "It's going to be a lot easier for you to have the facts," said Ewalt. The advent of small, user-friendly databases, has, according to the panel, revolutionized the way information can be gathered. Making it easier to gather information than it has been in the past. However, the ultimate implications of this technology are yet to be seen.

"In the journalism field, you will not get rich. If you want to succeed you must have it in your blood. You face rejection and not appreciation. You must love it, and if you don't then you should decide why you are doing this," said Langert. "You will love your job from the head to toe, it is very hard but you will love what you do."

POLITY - YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

RESULTS FOR POLITY ELECTIONS

Candidate	Votes Cast	Penalties	After Penalties
Treasurer			
Deuzine Burke	300	NONE	300
Payal K. Shah	257	-13%	223
Freshman Rep.			
Heather Wilbur	49	-4%	47
Malika Granville	19	-2%	18
Sasu			
Noreen Dixon	430	NONE	430
Write Ins	15		
USSA			
Write Ins	38		

STUDENT POLITY ELECTION REFERENDA NOVEMBER 3 & 4, 1998 New Referenda

The Equestrian Team is seeking new funding for the next four semesters: Spring 1999, Fall 1999, Spring 2000, and Fall 2000. Voting "Yes" will mean the Organization will receive Referenda funding resulting in an increase in the amount of Student Activity Fee. Voting "No" will Mean the Organization will not receive any Referenda Funding resulting in no increase in the Student activity Fee Paid.

1) Do you wish to begin funding at \$0.50 per student per semester (\$1.00 per academic year) for the Equestrian Team for team travel, equipment, lessons, trophies, horse shows, and to give a more diverse group of students the opportunity to participate in this sport?

Yes 244 No 265

Total Eligible Voted Cast: 509

Polity Audio Visual (AV) is seeking new funding for the next three semesters: Spring 1999, Fall 1999, and Spring 2000. Voting "Yes" will mean the Organization will receive Referenda funding resulting in an increase in the amount of Student Activity Fee. Voting "No" will Mean the Organization will not receive any Referenda Funding resulting in no increase in the Student activity Fee Paid.

2) Do you wish to begin funding at \$0.50 per student per semester (\$1.00 per academic year)for polity Audio Visual (AV) for maintaining and Repairing existing equipment and purchasing updated lighting, audio, and video equipment?

Yes 380 No 142

Total Eligible Voted Cast:522

Continuing Referenda

3 TV is seeking a continuation of funding for the next three academic years (six semesters): 1999-2000, 2000-2001, and 2001-2002. Voting "Yes" will mean the Organization will Continue receive Referenda funding resulting in no increase in the amount of Student Activity Fee paid. Voting "No" will Mean the Organization will not receive any Referenda Funding causing a decrease in the Student activity Fee Paid.

3) Do you wish to continue allocating \$2.50 per semester (\$5.00 per academic year) to 3 TV, a campus-wide television station, for 3 TV programming, equipment, employees, office expenses, and related services?

Yes 424 No 106

Total Eligible Voted Cast: 530

A copy of the ballot information available at the election booths is attached.

The results of the fall 1998 Referenda is as follows:

Total Eligible Voted Cast: 610

The Student Activity Fee for Fall Semester 1998 was \$82.75 per full time undergraduate. Part time students will pay a pro rated amount. The following changes occurred in the studen activity fee during this past election to become effective Spring Semester 1999. The new fee per semester beginning Spring Semester1999 will be \$83.25. Part time students will pay a pro rated amount. Below is a summary of the Student Activity Fee changes that occurred this Fall Election.

New Student Activity Fee Spring Semester 1999

Referenda	Semester Net Change in Fee
Student Activity Fee for Fall Semester 1998	\$82.75
Equestrian Team, New (failed)	0.00
Audio Visual (AV), (Increase of \$0.50 per Semester Effective Spring 1999)	0.50
3 TV, (Continue of \$2.50 per Semester Effective Fall 1999)	0.00
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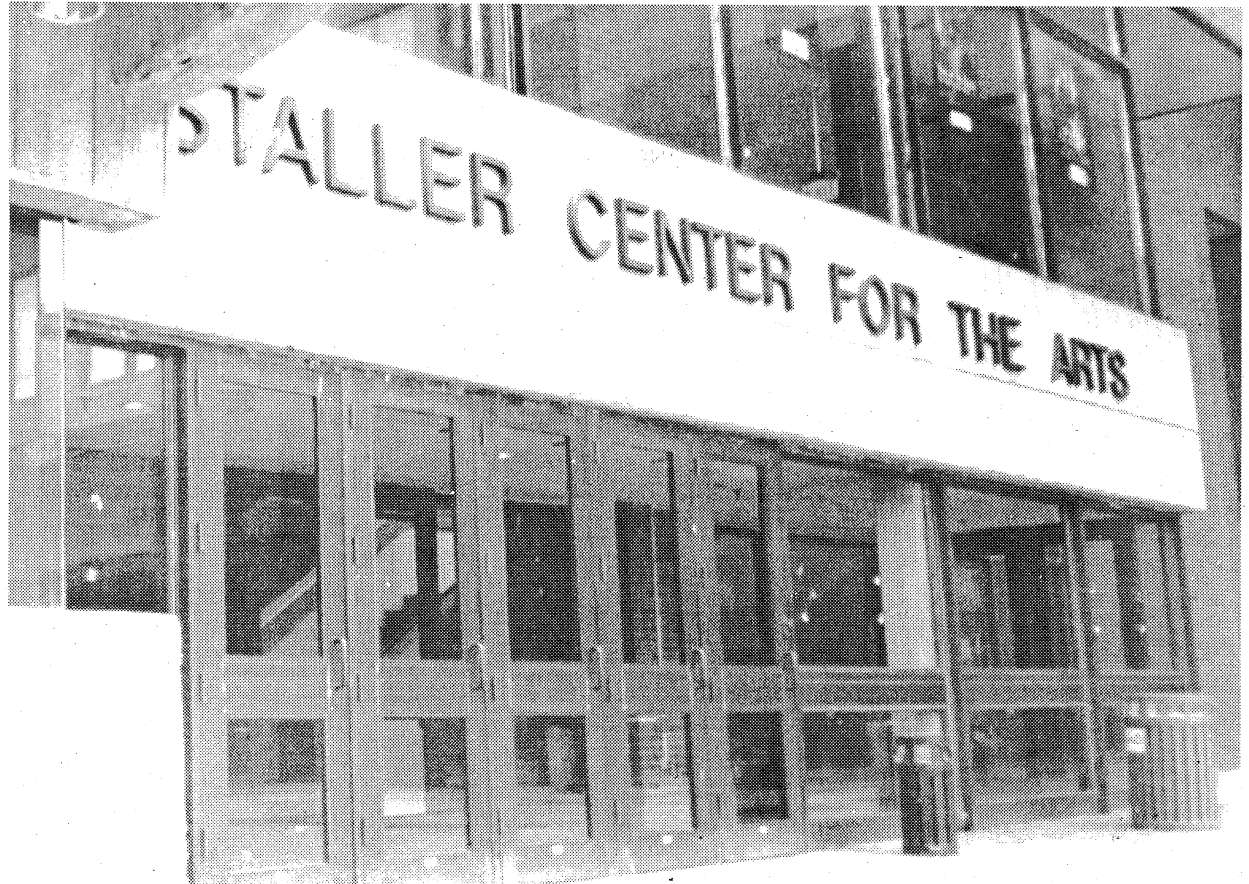
Staller Center Undergoing Renovations and Artworks

By JIM MOLINARI
Statesman Staff

Renovations for the Staller Center for the Fine Arts are currently at a stand still, but plans to improve the facilities and make them more appealing will be implemented in the near future.

Just the other day the Staller received ten new movie-sized glass casings. These glass casings will feature artwork by Alfred Zalatin, publicizing the live shows performed at Staller. Director of the Staller Center, Alan Inkles, hopes that they will be able to get more and better furniture, for the lobby areas, as well as restoring the floors and walls. "We are really trying to spruce up this place, including the backstage areas where the performs go in order to make them like it here and want to return," said Inkles.

Money that is given to the Staller Center from private investors, corporations, and the university goes right back into the facility and



Statesman/Tea Lek D. Ying

Among the changes planned for the Staller Center is a new balcony that will seat an additional 300-500 people.

programs to make it a more enjoyable place to go to.

Students can also look forward to large concerts after the installation of new acoustic paneling in the Sports Complex gym, which holds about 5,000 people. Along with Inkles, the Student Activities Board, Polity and Vice President for Student Affairs, Steve Preston are trying to get some big concerts at Stony Brook once the new paneling is finished. "As long as the paneling gets done, by mid to end of next semester you will see a major concert here," said Inkles.

Some ideas being considered for Staller main theater is the addition of a balcony that would seat an extra 300-500 people, but there is some uncertainty as to whether or not it could be done. "The idea of putting in a balcony is great, but it will be very costly and the idea is on hold right now and we may even have to build another theater to do so. We're just not sure if it can be done, the architects were here and aren't even sure they could do it. But, Senator Lack has been very helpful and supportive with expanding the theater," said Inkles.

This year's main theme at Staller is Asian culture. There have been a lot of shows and performances given by Asian artists such as drummers from Japan, acrobats from China, and Japanese ghost stories. According to Inkles, next year's theme will be African culture. "We'll have musical and theatrical groups from Africa, as well as drum ensembles and plays. I want to bring in things that will expand people's minds to what other cultures are like," Inkles said.

10 professional people along with 50 students who do the behind the scenes work are trying to make the Staller Center a year-round good program. They're looking for the programs that will reach out to students and that they can relate to.

"It is really a good learning experience for these students who do help out. They go out looking for jobs in the theater and are well trained about how to use different equipment by working here," said Inkles.

Students are becoming more involved in the programs offered at Staller. Approximately 12-17% of the crowds being drawn to the Staller Center are students in comparison to the national average among other colleges which is 7%. In addition, the movies shown at Staller have been bringing in bigger crowds, mostly because of the 40-foot movie screen that they have, which is nearly twice the size of any other theater on Long Island, making it the largest. Last Friday, the blockbuster hit *Armageddon* was shown and a little over 100 people had to be turned away. But, Inkles said that he wants to have a mix between the big name movies and the independent films. "I'm trying to balance mainstream and international films. And students are becoming more and more interested in the art and independent films," said Inkles. "I want to bring diverse shows here but still have the classical music and ballet shows. Which sort of balance each other out."

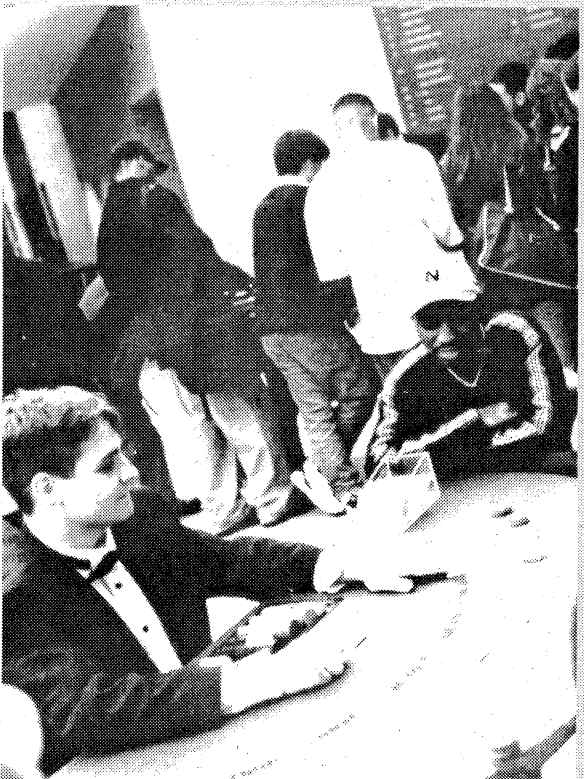
Inkles, along with his fellow staff members, are trying to find ways to make this campus a 7-day campus. They are trying to get the students to take an interest in the fine arts and keep them entertained at the same time.

"The problem is trying to keep students and faculty informed about what shows and performances are going on here. However, about 10 out of 13 shows have sold out this year and that is an increase," said Inkles.

Some movies to possibly look forward to next semester are *Pleasantville*, *Wizard of Oz*, and *Enemy of the State*. Staller also offers sneak previews a few weeks before certain movies are released in the theaters. All tickets for students are subsidized and movie passes are available for \$15.

"I kind of want to challenge people to look through the programming schedule and find something that they wouldn't like to see and if that were the case I would meet with them to see what they may want to see. The Staller Center is a place to reach out to students and I want to entertain and educate people while they are watching our program," said Inkles.

Casino Night in SAC



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Casino Night was held in the lobby of the Student Activity Center Tuesday Night. Among the prizes offered was a 25" television set.

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Editorial

The Dialogue Begins

Journalism Conference Created By Administration Proves Unsuccessful

This past Tuesday, the University held what it hopes will be the first in a series of conferences on the "Rights and Responsibilities of Student Journalists." The conference was notable for the absence, outside of News Director Vickie Katz, of administration officials on panels that were put together to discuss University - student press relations. It was this lack of presence that spoke volumes about the continued lack of dialogue between these two sectors of our campus. It would well serve both the University administration and the student press to take further steps in bridging this gap.

We have longed believed

that the administration has not taken the necessary steps to make itself accessible to students journalists. In recent memory, various officials have lied to student reporters about the existence of drawings depicting a reconstruction of the center of campus, stalled efforts to get information on campus parking tickets, and have repeatedly given information to other news sources (Newsday) without giving the same respect to the campus media.

In this information vacuum, we would be the first to agree that we have become too cynical about the administration, that we have assumed the worst when it

comes to actions of our University leaders. None of this has ever effected, though, the great reporting that is accomplished each and every day on this campus, from the Stony Brook Press to Blackworld (and hopefully, our paper) as well as other members of the student media.

With this said, the administration should quickly learn that it is not the existence of our cynicism, but the information vacuum itself, that has debilitated the relationship between the University and its student reporters.

Both Katz and the University lawyer present at the meetings Tuesday agreed on the need to educate fellow administration officials about our rights as journalists. With our own weekly readership of some 30,000 people, and over 90 off campus drop off sites, the administration ignores us at their own peril.

A La Carte Thoughts

By FRANK SANTANGELO
Special to the Statesman

(I preface this writing with the fact that because of an eleventh hour editorial submission I must wait to complete my charge of malfeasance against the upper management of Chartwells until Monday's edition.)

There are some improvements to report concerning Campus Dining Services. The first is that the Resolution Committee is getting stronger i.e. it is gaining a solid reputation and respect. The committee has been on top of getting the correct prices established. Moreover, in the very near future we will be examining the pricing structure to determine if, among other things, a fairer retail price can be delivered.

I am happy to report that the dining atmosphere has improved at H. Indeed, it seems that Chef Dalton has improved the menu with the pasta station. (Have you smelled the garlic sauteing? You must!) Granted

the lines might be longer than usual. That is probably due to the fact that students have not regulated their campus and resident points proper. However, I'd argue that once seated you'll enjoy the food and the music selections from the jukebox! And make sure you check out the ice cream specials.

The Student Activities Center has always been a favorite spot of mine to eat.

Yet, at times the cash and food lines blend. Admittedly I have consumed food while waiting to pay. (I have thought of not paying for the same justifying the behavior on the long wait... yet, those damn security cameras haunt my nerve and the decent staff haunt my conscious). One will find a reasonably sound team serving them. Arguably both manager Stever Bauman and production manager Keith Waskowitz train that team well. There are now daily specials available that ought to make you happy. Steve Bauman is creative. Moreover, he is on top of problems and is quick to solve an issue

rather than spend hours (and days) discussing the concern. One thing that is troubling still, however, remains with the narrow space available to channel customers toward the checkouts. How many chicken fingers have you eaten while waiting?

The meal plan committee should finally be coming to light soon. I have been told that Judy Lum, Faculty Student Association president, is close to getting this group established. It will be this committee that will investigate the efficacy of our meal plan. Moreover, this committee will be better able to determine a buy in price. I must here now state that I would argue that that amount ought to be closer to \$1100.00 something that Steve Preston (a member of the committee that brought Chartwells onto campus) had tried to unsuccessfully argue last year. These committees have been built in to the vending contract; therefore as a student body I have ensured that our voice will always be present.

At It Again

Student Polity Divided Between CSA and the Council

By GINA FIORE
Special to the Statesman

This year's Polity Council was voted in to correct the wrongs of former President Monique Maylor, former Vice President Diane Lopez, and former Treasurer Marjorie Eyma. President Aneka Gibbs and Vice President Sayed Ali were voted into office to move Senate and the student body away from dissention and towards unity. Where do we stand now? Many students will be surprised, and more than a bit disgusted, when they found out that Polity Senate is further down the path of dissention than last year. If you listen to whispers around Senate, you'll hear that commuters don't want to do a damned thing to help the resident students. You'll hear that all we care about is furthering our own agenda, that we have nothing but a power trip in our minds.

Unfortunately, any witnesses to tonight's Polity Senate meeting would seem to believe the above statement. Granted, it was filled with bickering and angry people, trying to get their point across. In fact, tonight we spent an entire hour trying to approve the minutes from the last meeting. Is that progress? No folks, it isn't. I'll be the first to admit it but the Chair of the Senate, Ali, facilitated this bickering. With his clearly biased attitudes towards certain members of Senate and Council, he keeps real business from getting finished at each meeting.

For anyone who doesn't know about Polity Senate, the Vice President of Polity Council chairs each Senate meeting. The Chair, ideally, should rule over the meeting with an impartial attitude and with one clear motive: to get the meeting finished as smoothly as possible. Though he claims to want to do these things, Ali does anything but this. He arbitrarily suspends the Constitution, bylaws and any rules of order to show a clear bias towards personal issues.

Ali has also, at numerous times, expressed personal views on issues which he clearly needs to be objective towards. Anyone who goes to a Senate meeting will witness his laughter, smirking and commenting during motions and while Senators are speaking.

Is this correct? Let me put it a different way: While speaking to a group of peers, would you enjoy being distracted by speaking, laughing and out and out jostling by someone who's supposed to be orderly running a meeting?

Besides the general biases of Ali, he's also attempted to throw out an entire meeting because of incorrect assumptions of the technicalities of the meeting. However, upon closer inspection, the Polity President and Vice President spent the duration of the meeting trying to encourage the Senate to step away from technicalities. In reality, they tried to strike things from the meeting that they did not agree upon.

Commuter Senators Branded Evil by Polity Council Members

Throughout all of this, Commuter Senators have been to blame for all of the fighting that has been going on. Because we have been the most vocal, and because we have been trying to evenly distribute the \$1.8 million dollars that Polity gets each year, we have been branded as almost evil by certain Council members. Indeed, during tonight's Senate meeting, the Polity President accused unnamed Senators of being scripted, rehearsed motions and of even ganging up on the Elections Board Chair, Nicole Daniel. This could not be further from the truth.

Commuters have done more for this campus during the semester than all of last year. When ten resident were locked out of their rooms for not purchasing a meal plan, Commuter Senator Frank Santangelo helped them return to their dorms and get their locks changed back. Commuter Senators also helped to finally bring a Station Manager to 3TV in the form of Craig Oliver.

One of the biggest changes that Commuter Senators helped to bring about were the many changes in the meal plan, most noticeably the large decrease in the price of a Philly Cheesesteak. As Senators, we have sat on numerous

committees, most noticeably FSA, where we are trying to lower more food prices and bring them to heel on the discrepancies on price.

As a whole, the Commuter Student Association has been actively working to provide both residents and commuters with activities that can provide unity among the two groups. No one wants that more than we do. That's why, along with the Student Activities Board and the Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council, CSA is working on setting up a Carbash, to help relieve the stress of finals week.

Is this why we elected these officials? They're paid each week (out of our student activities fees, mind you) to do a specific duty. Trust me, folks, it's not to be rude towards Senators and to ignore standing bylaws that have ruled Senate for years. The Vice President is supposed to run each Senate meeting with a genuine knowledge of Senate procedures. This is impossible for Ali, as he's already admitted that he doesn't know the Senate procedure. He's paid \$125 per week to know this simple procedure, which can be found in almost bookstore. Is that too much to ask for?

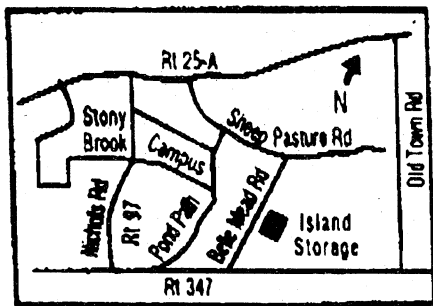
No one wants a repeat of last semester, where three of the top four Council members went before an Impeachment panel and two were removed.

Everyone, including the Commuter Senators wants to get along and continue the inroads that we have been plowing during the year. But that cannot continue with the way the Vice President is running the Senate meetings. Impropriety is uncalled for at any event, especially when business is trying to be conducted, business that affects all students.

-Gina Fiore is a former Statesman Editor.

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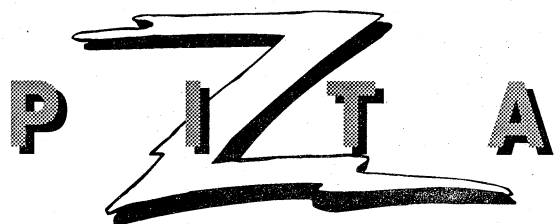
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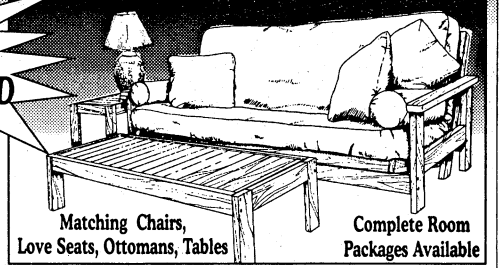
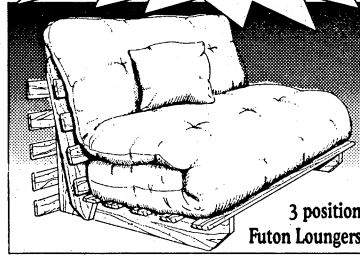
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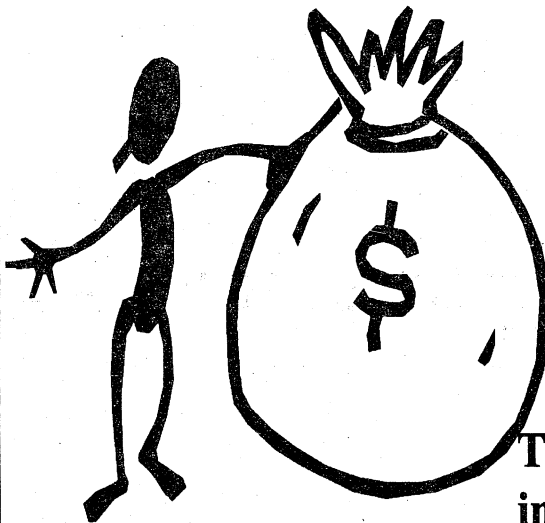
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Tips For Living in A Body-Conscious Society

Answering Questions on the Dangers of Eating Disorders

Q: A friend of mine is always complaining about her appearance, and how fat she is, even though she is very thin. How do I know if she has a problem with her self image?

A: A distorted body image can be very damaging to self-esteem and has the danger of turning into an eating disorder if not recognized. Here are some signs and symptoms of a distorted body image:

1) No matter how much weight you lose, you still view your body as fat, unacceptable, or too big. You are constantly striving to lose just 5 or 10 more pounds to be happy.

2) People describe your body size and shape

"Yes, men too are susceptible to eating disorders..."

significantly differently than you would.

3) You have a difficult time accepting compliments about your body, looks, or shape. It is hard for you to believe that someone actually thinks you look good.

4) Your mood depends on how fat or thin you feel that particular day. If you feel thin when you wake up, your mood is positive, but if you feel fat when you wake up, your mood is negative.

5) You feel significantly thinner or heavier from day to

day, although you truly know that your body couldn't have changed drastically overnight.

6) Your actual weight and size is much different from your perceived weight and size.

Q: I was borrowing something from my roommate, when I stumbled upon a box filled with a large amount of junk food. The thing is I rarely see her eat, and I've notice that she is losing a lot of weight. A couple of day later, I wanted a snack, so I went back to the box thinking that I could steal some food without her knowing, but the box was empty. Is it possible she is bulimic?

A: It is definitely possible that she is bulimic. A main characteristic of Bulimia is recurrent episodes of binge eating. A binge eating episode is characterized by the following: 1) Eating, in a discrete period of time, an amount of food that is definitely larger than most people would eat under similar circumstances, 2) A sense of lack of control over eating during the episode. After a bingeing episode, a bulimic will rid their body of the food by purging.

Q: I knew that a friend of mine had an eating disorder, what can I do to help her?

A: If you think that someone has an eating disorder there are many things that you could do to help:

1) Tell the person you are concerned, that you care and would like to help. Suggest that the person seek professional help from a physician or therapist.

2) If the person refuses to seek professional help, encourage reaching out to an adult such as a friend of teacher, school nurse or counselor.

3) Do not discuss weight, the number of calories being

consumed, or particular eating habits. Do try to talk about things other than food, weight, counting calories, and exercise. Attempt, instead, to discuss feelings.

4) Avoid making comments about the person's appearance. Concern about weight loss may be interpreted as a compliment, comments regarding weight gain may be felt as criticism.

5) It won't help to become involved in a power struggle. You can't force the person to eat.

6) Offer support. Ultimately, however, the responsibility and the decision to accept help and to

"Yes, it is possible that she is bulimic..."

change rests with the person.

Q: Do diets actually work?

A: Most diets don't work in the long run. They cause dieters to repeatedly lose and regain weight. Often gaining additional weight after returning to their pre-diet weight. A healthy diet consists of a combination of eating healthy and routine exercising. On a normal diet, a person should lose an average of one to two pounds in body fat a week.

Q: Is it possible for a guy to have an eating disorder?

A: Yes, men too are susceptible to eating disorders. Male anorexia consists of one tenth of the total population of anorexics. Men are more likely to be more physically

overactive as well as anorexic. Otherwise, male eating disorders share the same symptoms as women's disorders.

Anorexia Nervosa

Anorexia is an eating disorder characterized by an ongoing pattern of self-starvation, a preoccupation with food and losing weight, compulsive exercising, and often the absence of menstrual cycles. A person with anorexia is hungry, but he or she denies the hunger because of an irrational and intense fear of getting fat. There is no known physical illness that accounts for this weight loss.

Bulimia

Bulimia is an eating disorder characterized by recurring periods of binge eating, during which large amounts of food are consumed in a short period of time (sometimes as many as 20,000 calories during a single binge). The bulimic is aware that his or her eating is out of control. They are fearful of not being able to stop eating, and are afraid of being fat. Usually the bingeing is followed by purging, through self-induced vomiting, abuse of laxatives, and/or periods of fasting, this way the body gets rid of the calories.

Compulsive Over-Eating

Binge eating disorder, also known as Compulsive Over-Eating, is an illness that is similar to Bulimia, in that the disorder is characterized by episodes of uncontrolled eating, however compulsive overeaters do not purge their bodies of excess food. Compulsive overeaters generally eat to reduce stress and relieve anxiety, only to find themselves later feeling guilty and depressed.

This column is dedicated to addressing questions regarding eating disorders, body image, or other related issues, and is run every Thursday. If you have a question for our columnist, please feel free to call NOURISH at 632-4885, or e-mail the Statesman at statesmn@ic.sunysb.edu. Your name will be kept strictly confidential.

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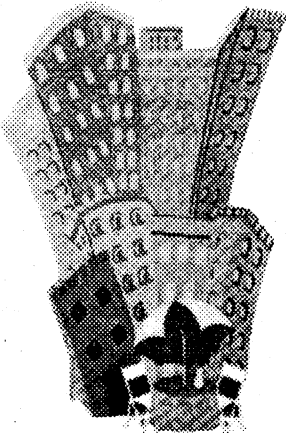
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11/4/98 10:52 AM
A wallet was reported stolen from the University Hospital waiting room. It contained a New York State Driver License, and ATM card, and \$40 cash.

11/4/98 12:02 PM
At the infirmary, one employee was cut by a fellow employee with a scalpel. There was a minor injury to the victim's head. The victim denied an ambulance and no charges were filed.

11/4/98 time unknown
Graffiti was found on the third floor of the Dewey College stairwell. It was written in magic marker.

11/4/98 8:01 PM
A burglar alarm was tripped in the basement of the O'Neil building. It was found to be employee error.

11/5/98 9:19 PM
A resident of Dreiser College reported harassing phone calls.

11/6/98 time unknown
A black leather couch was reported stolen from the Computer Science building. It is valued at \$500.

11/6/98 5:25 PM
A student reported that his 1995 black Acura was struck by a hit and run driver. There was \$500 worth of damage to the front bumper. The suspect was apprehended on Nicholls Road.

11/6/98 6:14 PM
Three Gershwin residents reported harassment by another resident.

11/7/98 11:40 PM
A female resident of Langmuir College reported harassment by an ex-boyfriend. The suspect was later arrested for violating an order of protection.

11/7/98 time unknown
A VCR valued at \$200 and several compact discs valued at \$150 were reported stolen from Eisenhower.

11/7/98 11:45 PM
In the Infirmary parking lot the victim was walking

to his car when he was grabbed, punched, and knocked down. His pockets were searched and the victim heard the attacker demand his wallet. He was without personal property and the suspects fled towards the Union. The victim was treated for bruising and a scratched cornea.

11/8/98 3:01 AM
At the Student Union, several suspects pushed a barricade into two Student Polity Association security guards. The matter was referred to Student Affairs.

11/8/98 3:07 AM
In Roth Quad, there was a report of several males throwing chairs and garbage cans. They were gone upon police arrival.

A white leather jacket containing keys and sunglasses was taken by force from a victim.

11/8/98 time unknown
A 14K gold ring valued at \$200 and a television valued at \$200 were reported stolen from a resident in Wagner College.

11/8/98 6:30 AM
From Eisenhower College, a Sony Playstation valued at \$175 was reported stolen from a resident, along with games valued at \$500, a wallet containing a New York State Driver's License and an ATM card, an analog adapter valued at \$40, a memory card valued at \$110, a room key, and a SUNY meal card.

11/8/98 10:36 PM
A resident of Gershwin College reported harassing phone calls.

11/9/98 1:19 AM
There was a report of males chanting in the South P Lot. The suspects were gone upon police arrival.

11/9/98 10:14 AM
Graffiti was reported on the exterior of Wagner College.

11/9/98 2:44 PM
A fight was reported in the Union Lobby. The suspects were gone upon police arrival.

11/9/98 4:08 PM
A glass pane in the back door of the Union Deli was reported smashed. The damage is estimated at \$200.

11/10/98 10:10 PM
A student locked in the Life Sciences building activated the pull box. The matter was referred to student affairs.

11/11/98 3:11 AM
In the inner area of Kelly Quad, fraternity pledges were reported to be causing a disturbance. Officers responded and dispersed the group.

Blotter of the Week

11/6/98 7:13 AM

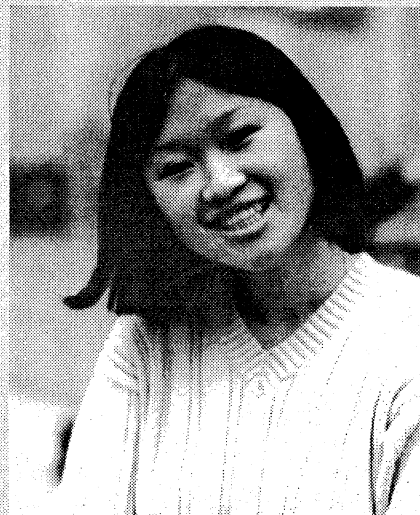
At the University Hospital main entrance the subject reported a garbage can on fire. Upon examination, the fire was found to be a smoking ashtray.

11/8/98 3:44 AM
At Mount College, a fight started among 15 to 20 individuals which spilled over into the Roth Quad. One subject was arrested, and later released when the victim dropped the charges.

11/8/98 4:43 AM

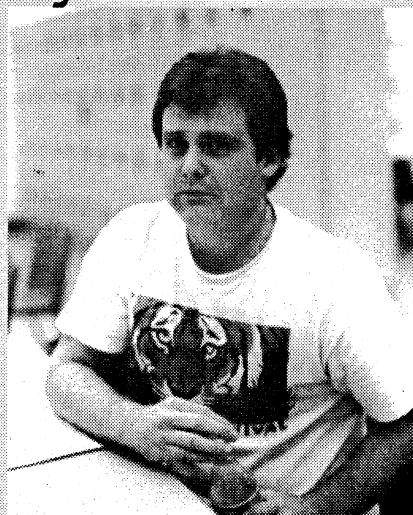
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Junior, Biomedical Engineering major

"Campus media always reflects just part of a whole. You can't get everything, I'm sure they try the best they can."



Jerry Crane
Junior, Biochemistry major

"The Statesman touches the surface of some issues, so it only warrants browsing through."



Jennifer Yi
Junior, Religious Studies major

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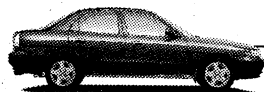
Statesman/Michael Kwan

After over an hour of trying to adopt the minutes of the last Senate meeting, and almost another hour to adopt the minutes from the meeting before that, Senate brought up a motion to impeach Election Board Chair, Nicole Daniel (seen in background). This motion failed when quorum was lost, ending the meeting long before the rest of the agenda was addressed.



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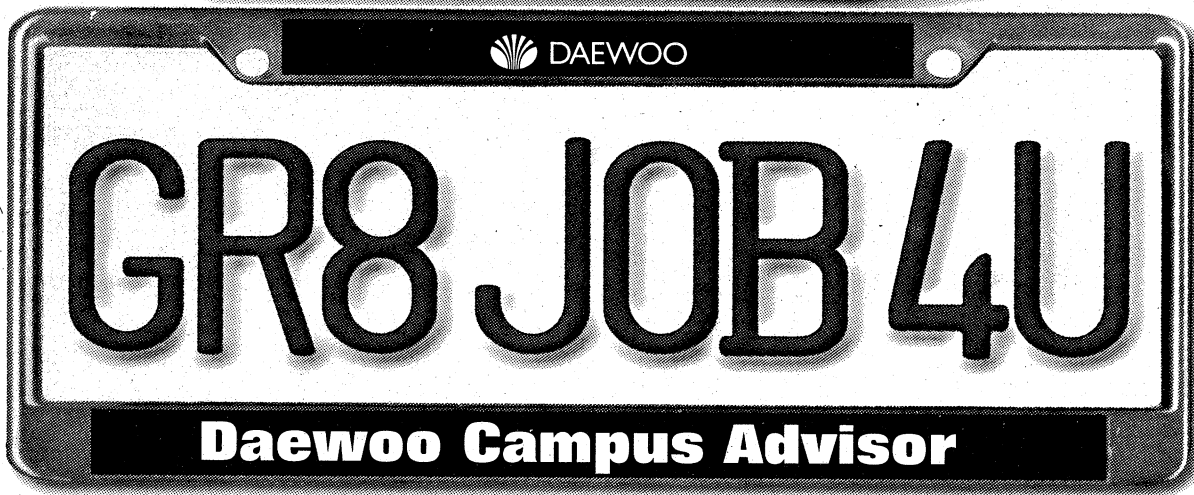
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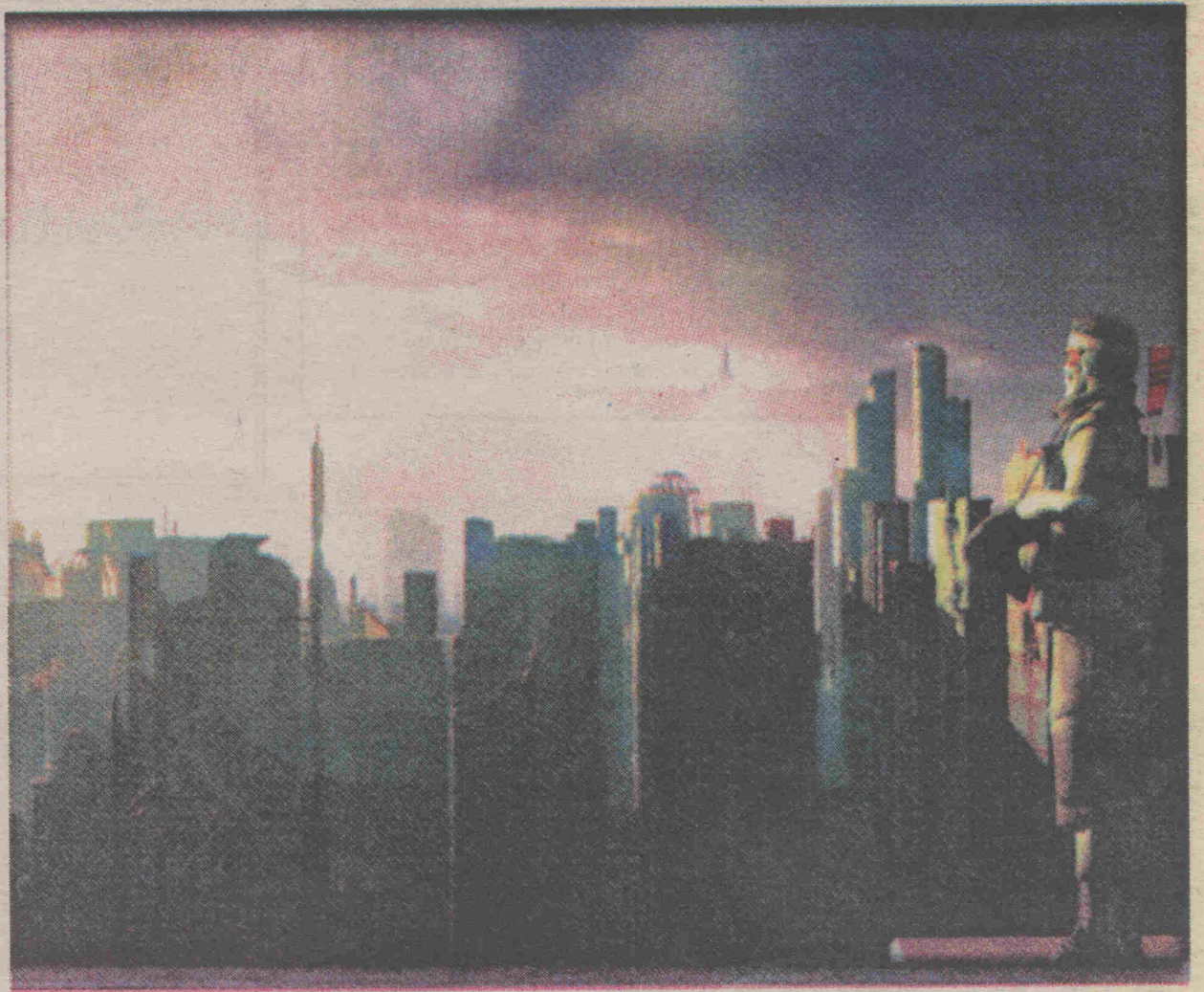
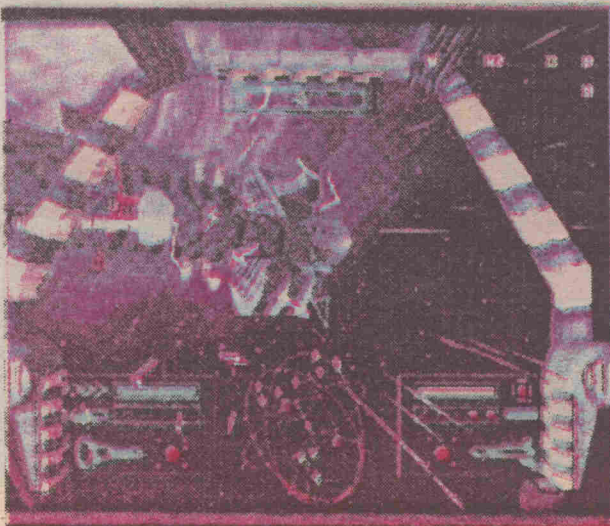
Intergalactic Battle with a Vengeance

*Colony Wars: Vengeance Review*KEITH T. FERBER
Statesman Staff

When I had rented the original *Colony Wars* for Playstation, the clerk at Blockbuster told me that it was like being able to play *Babylon 5*, which I found to be entirely true. Now, around a year later, Psygnosis has released the game's sequel, *Colony Wars: Vengeance*.

Vengeance is like nothing I've ever seen before in the space combat simulator genre. To start off, it has a deep and intricate story, which I must admit I'm a sucker for. Taking place years after its predecessor, *Vengeance* finds Earth in ruins after the fall of their intergalactic empire. Defeated at the hands of the League of the Free Worlds, the people of Earth, Mars and Venus have been imprisoned in their own solar system and sentenced to darkness. Hunger and despair ravage the streets of the worlds within Sol as rival tribes compete for dominance. But out of the dust and decay comes a great leader named Kron, who vows revenge against the League of the Free Worlds, which beyond Sol, is now as powerful as the empire once was. And your character Mertens will take place in Kron's new Navy to fight a war that will engulf the entire universe.

The story doesn't stop there. As you progress, new details are added in breathtaking cinema scenes. And this time around your character takes more of a front seat in the story. Developing through his eyes, you see his ambitions, his fears and his friends. The story works on a twofold level, following Merten's tale as well as the war. Another great feature within the storytelling are the multiple endings.



Scenes from the video game *Vengeance*, the best space combat simulator our reviewer has yet to play.

Depending on how far you get in the game, you'll be rewarded with one of six endings ranging from bad to excellent. The first few times you play though, I can guarantee that you'll see the worst of the endings.

But the story is only part of the game; ingenuity makes up the other half. There are several features that have carried over from the original that makes this game unique as well as a few new ones. One old feature I still enjoy is the use of scientific principles, especially gravity. Get close to a wormhole in this game and it'll suck you right in. Also, as you go to attack, your lasers will curve depending on your speed. Go too fast and your lasers will go by an enemy that may be right in front of your face. Luckily, there is a second target lock that helps you get on track. Another old feature I enjoy is having to break down an enemy's shields with anti-lasers before being able to damage the actual ship.

It is the new features though, that set this game apart from the pack. Although you will see plenty of the same old scenarios that space flight sims are known for (clearing areas, protecting convoys, etc), there are some very unique missions in this game. For beginners,

a grappling hook has been added to your array of weapons. Accessible only in certain missions, this weapon can be used to move reactors away from space stations or it can be used to swing asteroids into your foes. In another mission you'll get what is called a seismic lance, which can be used to mine for ores in asteroids. As you progress through the game, the weapons as well as missions get more intricate and choosing the right weapon for the job becomes vital. The game also offers several ships as you progress, including one built for the new ground based missions.

There is one complaint I do have about this game and about the series in general; it is too damn hard! I don't mean to sound whiny but this game could be brought down a notch. *Vengeance* is a very difficult game that will take hours upon hours to perfect. Otherwise I can't find anything wrong with this game from its story to its missions and beautiful graphics. *Colony Wars: Vengeance* is a game I would highly recommend. If you enjoy space combat simulators and are looking for a unique and challenging, as well as intriguing, game strap into this rocket because it is ready to fly.