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Face Lift

Refurbished Library Commuter Lounge Dedicated By Class of '73

By Kelly Dolan
 Statesman Assistant News Editor

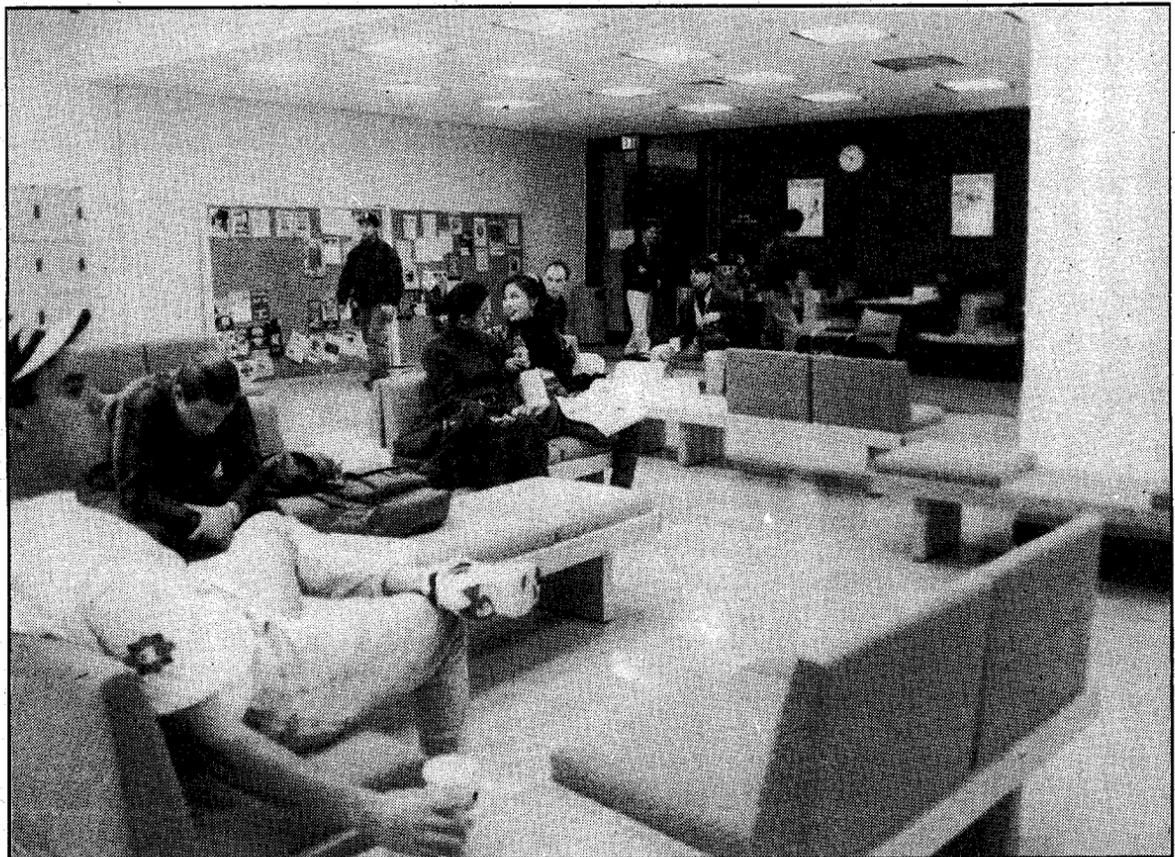
THE REFURBISHED commuter lounge in the library was dedicated by the class of 1973, Saturday as part of the Homecoming Weekend activities.

The Faculty Student Association Business Manager Ken Johnson, Executive Director of FSA Kevin Kelly, and Christine Campbell, assistant to the director of marine sciences, developed the project with members from the class of 1973.

FSA Marketing Manager Warren Wartell said that the lounge could not have happened without the work of those people. "They are the people most responsible relative to getting it up and going."

According to Johnson the class of 1973 has donated \$7000 to date with FSA making up the rest of the \$23,000 total cost. As more donations from the class of '73 are received, FSA will be reimbursed for the money it originally laid out for the renovation. "We are a service to the community," said Johnson. "Our goal is to serve the consumers the best we can, who are mostly the students."

The lounge, which had fallen into disrepair over the years, has new furniture and has been completely cleaned. Other amenities include a smoking section and a food service area run by ARA, the campus dining service. The food cart serves gourmet coffee, hot chocolate, and other assorted snack items.



Students enjoy the newly-renovated commuter lounge in the library.

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There were questions about having a food service area and about extra noise coming from the new facility. "The library [maintenance staff] was concerned about having food in that area," said Johnson. "Students have always eaten in that area anyway. We wanted to find a way to keep it in a certain area." Johnson said that the problems anticipated by the library staff have not

occurred. "[The students] have really been maintaining and respecting it," said Johnson. "So far there have been no complaints about noise."

Commuter College President Erika Abel is very pleased with the changes. "I think it's a much nicer place for the commuter students to study in," she said. "I think the environment is better."

Homecoming Leaves Its Mark

A window of the Bleacher Club in the Student Union was smashed early Tuesday morning. Estimated cost of replacing the window is \$2000.

A purse was stolen from a book bag in Javits Lecture Center room 102 on Monday. The purse contained \$20 in cash, two bank cards, and five credit cards.

A window on the third floor of Langmuir College was smashed on Sunday. Estimated cost of replacing the window is \$150.

This report was compiled from the daily bulletin of Stony Brook's Department of Public Safety. Anyone with information regarding campus crimes should call Public Safety headquarters at 632-6350 or 632-3333.

Two white males started a small fire in the Benedict College lobby early Saturday morning. The fire caused damage to the paint on the wall. The two suspects left the building on foot.

The seat in the handicap shower in the Indoor Sports Complex was torn off the wall on Saturday. Estimated damage is \$200.

The passenger window of a 1986 Mustang was smashed in the Kelly parking lot on Saturday. An ashtray containing 75 cents was stolen from the vehicle. Estimated cost of replacing the window is \$100.

A motorcycle helmet worth \$300 was stolen from the 1990 Toyota in the Kelly parking lot on October 29. The lock was tampered with and damage is estimated at \$100.

Two hall-mates were involved in an altercation on the second floor of Eisenhower College on October 29. The two students were referred to Student Affairs.

The glass panel on the front door of Roth Cafeteria

was smashed on October 28. Estimated cost of replacing the panel is \$150.

The rear passenger window of a 1984 Isuzu was smashed in the Dreiser parking lot on October 28. Estimated cost of replacing the window is \$150.

A forged university parking sticker was confiscated from a 1987 Nissan on October 28 in South P Lot. The vehicle was impounded and the car's owner was referred to Student Affairs.

A video monitor, a VCR, and a Panasonic video camera was stolen from Social and Behavioral Sciences Building room 145 on October 27. Estimated cost of the stolen items is \$800.

A university commuter parking sticker was stolen from a 1991 Geo Metro on October 27. Cost of replacing the sticker is \$5.

A parking meter was opened and emptied in the Administration parking lot on October 23. There was no visible forced entry and \$30 in change was stolen.

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LGBA Starts Two Weeks of Pride ³

By Richard D. Cole

Statesman Staff Writer

The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance held an opening night reception on Monday night to celebrate the beginning of its annual "Two Weeks of Pride." Approximately forty five students showed up for the festivities.

Dean Markadakis, co-chair of LGBA, said, "Our main goal is to increase awareness of lesbian, gay, and bisexual persons and their issues. Another goal is to reclaim our own culture because we are misrepresented or underrepresented in movies and magazines."

Following the reception there was a comic performance which was co-sponsored by the Hillel Student Club in the Fanny Brice Theatre. Lyle Goldstein, vice president of Hillel, said his group supported the event because they share similar views. "We in Hillel believe in diversity of all lifestyle... and every ones right to equality," he said. "We thought [the comedy show] would be an educational as well as an entertaining experience."

The comedian, Lisa Geduldig, a Jewish lesbian Long Island transplant living in San Francisco was on her first tour. Her Stony Brook performance was her first in New York. Geduldig was born and raised in Plainview, Long Island. Geduldig, who has resided in California for ten years, started her career in comedy part time four years ago. On being back "home" to New York Geduldig said, "New York is the Motherland, especially being Jewish. I come to New York and eat Jewish food for three days straight."

Geduldig said the material for her routine, which revolved around here being

Jewish and a lesbian, came mostly from her mother. "My mother does unintentionally write most of my material," she said. "My parents can't address or accept my sexuality. Let us laugh about it rather than cry about it." Many of Geduldig's jokes were in relation to her parents being in denial over their daughters' sexual orientation. Geduldig

joked that her mother could not even say the word, "lesbian." She recounted her "coming out" experience for the audience. She took her parents out to a Chinese restaurant and fixed it so that they would both receive fortune cookies that said, "Your son in law will be a turkey baster." Geduldig also joked about "a pre-set Jewish migration... from Poland to New York to Florida."

Last night, professor of Health Sciences, Robert Hawkins, lectured in the Student Union on "Bisexuality: fact or Fiction?"

In answer to the title of his lecture Hawkins asked and responded, "Does bisexuality exist or doesn't it exist? It depends on your definition." According to a piece of literature handed out by Hawkins, "It is natural for both bisexuals and gays to go through a period of confusion in the coming out process. When you are an oppressed people and are constantly told that you don't exist, confusion is an appropriate reaction until you come out to yourself and find a supportive environment." (Hutchins and Kaahumanu, *Bi Any Other Name: Bisexual People Speak Out*) A good portion of Hawkins presentation dealt with the question of whether or not bisexuals are actually bisexual or in a transitional stage from heterosexual to homosexual or visa versa.

Hawkins said, "There is very little tolerance towards bisexuals from gays and lesbians." Markadakis agreed saying, "There is a lot of bi [sexual] phobia in the gay community." With a week and a half left to the Two Weeks of Pride LGBA hopes to attract as many people to the remaining events as possible.

"San Francisco has the most politically correct coffee in the country. It was grown on a lesbian, feminist, organic coffee plantation in Nicaragua, picked by a brigade of hearing impaired activists from Berkeley on land that was completely wheelchair accessible. No perfumed scents were allowed. Child care was provided and National Public Radio covered the whole event live.

My mother thinks that everything I do wrong as an adult is a direct result of something she did wrong when I was an infant... - and she's right. I mean, I was never breast-fed. How many of the lesbians here were never breast-fed? [Many hands went up.] And they're studying the gay gene? My mother always wants to know 'Where did I go wrong?' One day



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I looked at her and said, 'Day one? — If you would have have put that nipple in front of my face, I wouldn't have had to go looking for it!'

I performed on the morning stage at the march on Washington, in front of the Washington Monument, perhaps the biggest dick in the world...well, next to Jesse Helms, of course!"

-Lisa Geduldig

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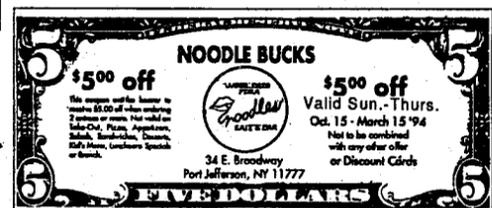
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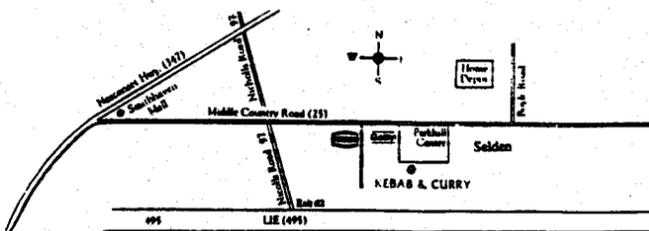
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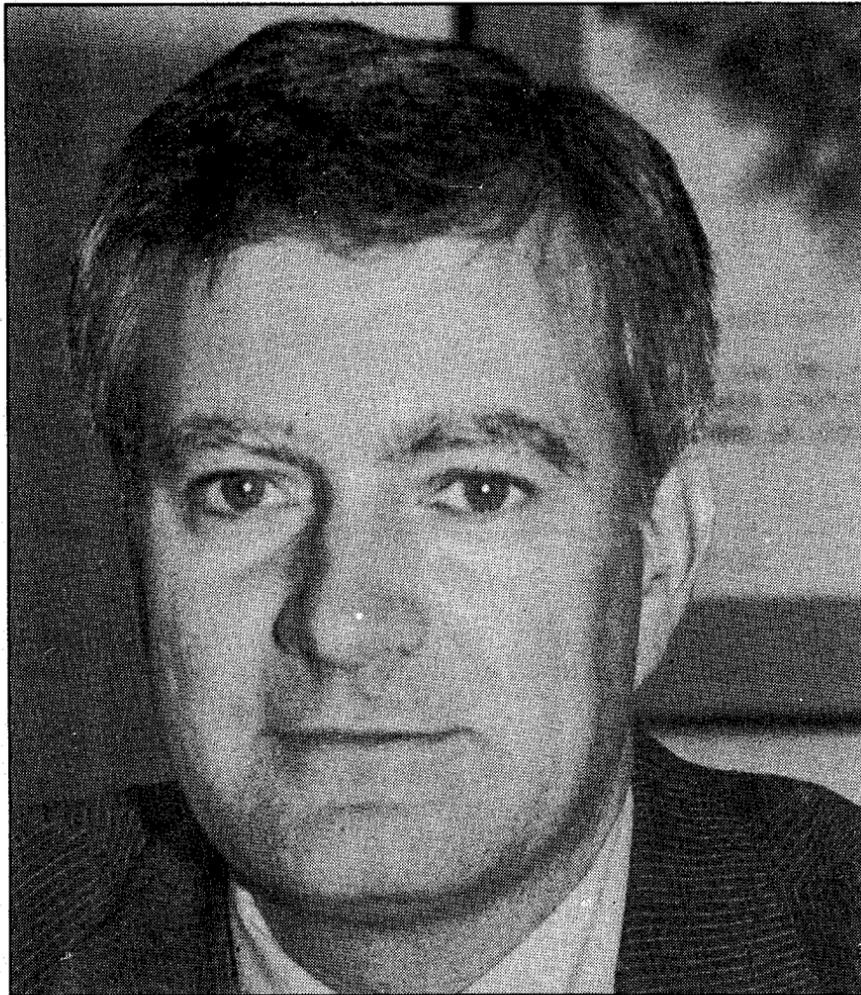
By Matthew Moskowitz
Special to Statesman

The Stony Brook Council met last Thursday to discuss current university issues and new projects.

Council Chairman Aaron B. Donner began the meeting with a status report on the search for a new university president. He said a search committee has been formed and has met several times to discuss requirements for selection. "There has been relatively little friction," said Donner. "We have a talented, hard working committee which is dedicated to finding a very qualified candidate." According to Donner, more than twenty applications and resumes have been received by the committee, and it is optimistic that it will receive more. An independent search firm has also been hired to assist in the selection and review process.

University President John Marburger expressed concern as to when his replacement would be chosen. "When do you expect to have a President?" he asked. Donner expressed confidence that the selection committee would choose a suitable candidate within the next few months. "We hope to complete the process of applying by the end of December or the beginning of January." After the initial process of applying is over, the committee will review its final selections and come to a decision. "We would not like to be doing this next spring," he said. "We are moving."

The discussion then shifted to the construction of the new student activities center. In a presentation by Vice President of Student Affairs Fred Preston, Dean of Students Paul Chase and Carmen Vasquez, director of student union and activities, plans for the new center were given in great detail. According to Vasquez, the center will be constructed in two phases. The first phase, for which ground was broken Friday, is scheduled to be



A search for University President John Marburger's successor should be completed by this spring.

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completed in 1996. It will include the remodeling of Central Hall and the addition of new construction to the original building. One of the highlights of this project will be a two-tier, glass enclosed, semi-circular dining hall. "This will illuminate and liven the academic mall," said Vasquez. A 500 seat theater, conference center, lounges, retail space and various offices for student activities will also be contained in this first of construction. The 7,000 square foot glass lobby, which will be larger than the one in the Sports Complex, will be an alternate space for programs and events.

Vasquez feels that the new location of the center will be beneficial to commuters and resident students. "It will place student life right into the center of campus,"

she said. The campus roadways will be redesigned in order to provide commuter students with a direct route to the new center. "It will provide a new terminus for commuter students and will bring them right into the center of the academic mall," said Vasquez.

Phase II, according to Chase, is still in the planning stages. "We have requested an additional \$8 million in the 1994-95 budget sequence," he said. Phase I will cost an estimated \$13 million. This second phase will add an additional 30,000 square feet to the building. It will include features such as multi-purpose rooms, expanded lounge and conference facilities. The surrounding area will be landscaped to compliment the new structure. Until the second phase is completed, the current student union will still house some activities and programs. "We

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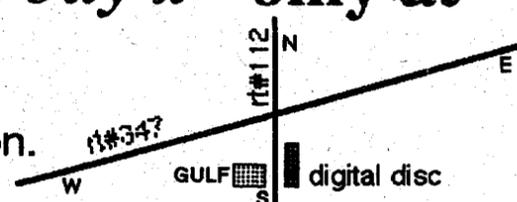
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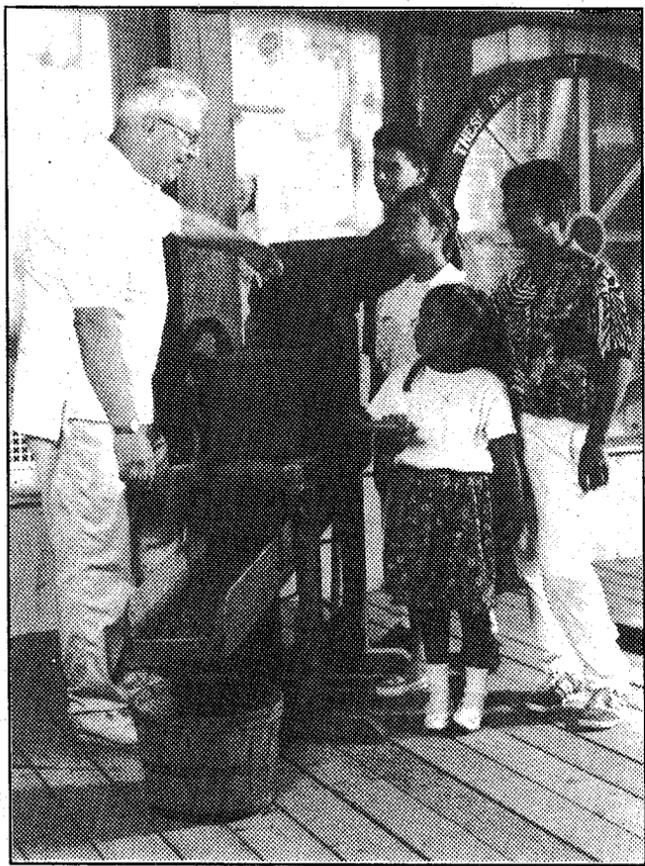
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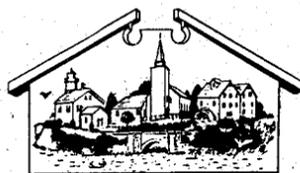
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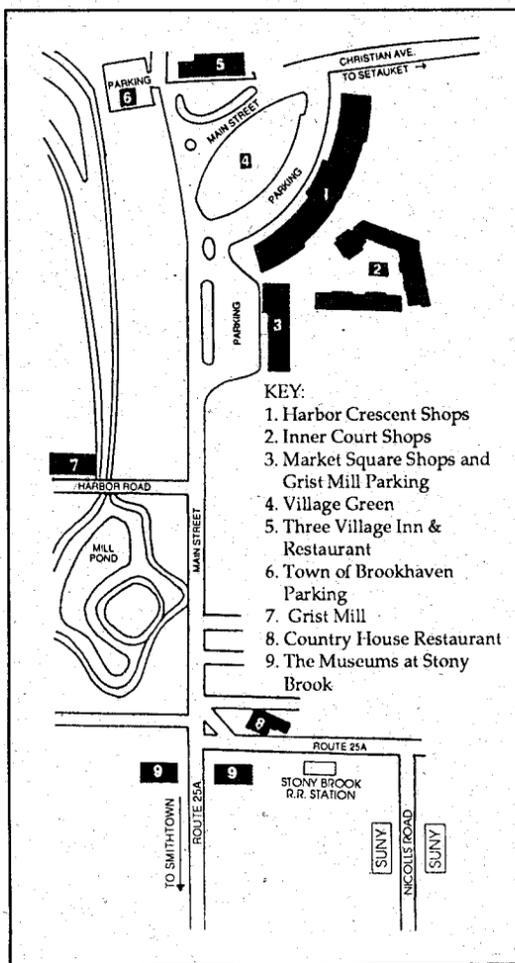
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Better To Be Wrong Than Right

Most of the time, I hate being wrong but this is one time I'm extremely glad I screwed up. The election of Rudolph Giuliani as mayor of the city and Christine Todd Whitman as New Jersey Governor were both upsets, especially since I predicted that they would both lose. The lesson to be learned from both elections is that Bill Clinton is in major trouble. The city that hosted the Democratic Convention that nominated him



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will be controlled by a Republican mayor, and Governor Jim Florio, whose campaign was run by Clinton operatives, paid the price of raising taxes with his job.

My most cherished memory of election night was David Dinkins' concession speech. For the longest time, I was praying for his defeat and to see him admit defeat was much different than I expected. Dinkins in defeat, proved once again that he was a warm and decent man. I always believed that David Dinkins was a nice man, but he had no back bone to be a mayor. Dinkins reminds you of a relative that you love, but you wouldn't trust that relative to watch your children.

\$13.6 Million For Nothing

I have felt that there are three ways to tackle any situation; the right way, the wrong way, and the Stony Brook way. Last Friday, there was a groundbreaking for the new Student Activities Center which will cost at least \$13.6 million to complete. I don't know about you, but \$13.6 million sounds like a lot of dough to me. The most brilliant plan for the new activity center was to build it on top of the existing structure and foundation of Central Hall. Who would waste all that money to build a new union on the structure of the worst building on campus? They will gut the insides of Central Hall for the project, which is a good start.

I also have a very bad feeling that those involved in the project didn't figure the negative impact that this new center may have on the campus. Will classes in the surrounding buildings like Psychology A have problems dealing with the noise emanating from the activity center? Will they add any new parking spaces? Do they need a new union when no one really goes to the old one? Who knows? But when it all boils down to it, I really don't care, I'll probably be a successful lawyer by the time they finish the project.

The Diary of Bob Packwood

It seems that the hottest diary since Heidi Fleiss' is that of Oregon Senator Bob Packwood. It seems that Senator Packwood can not keep his hands off women and many senators believe that his personal diaries will prove it. Dozens of women have stepped forward and accused Packwood of sexual harassment. The United States Senate has devoted a great deal of time debating about whether to subpoena his diaries after Packwood's lawyers reneged on an agreement

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POLITY BRIEFS

By Vincent Grasso
Statesman Associate Editorial Page Editor

President Marburger Addresses Senate

University President John Marburger spoke to the Senate on the future of Stony Brook at last night's Polity meeting. Among the many things that Marburger spoke on were the construction projects that are going on, or planned for the campus. Most notably include the remodeling of Central Hall into the new Student Activities Center, the upgrade and renovation of the dorms, and the building of a lounge center in South P-Lot. "We want to create a more welcome atmosphere," he said.

Marburger said that while the University has its problems, it is still a relatively new college. "Stony Brook has been building up," he said.

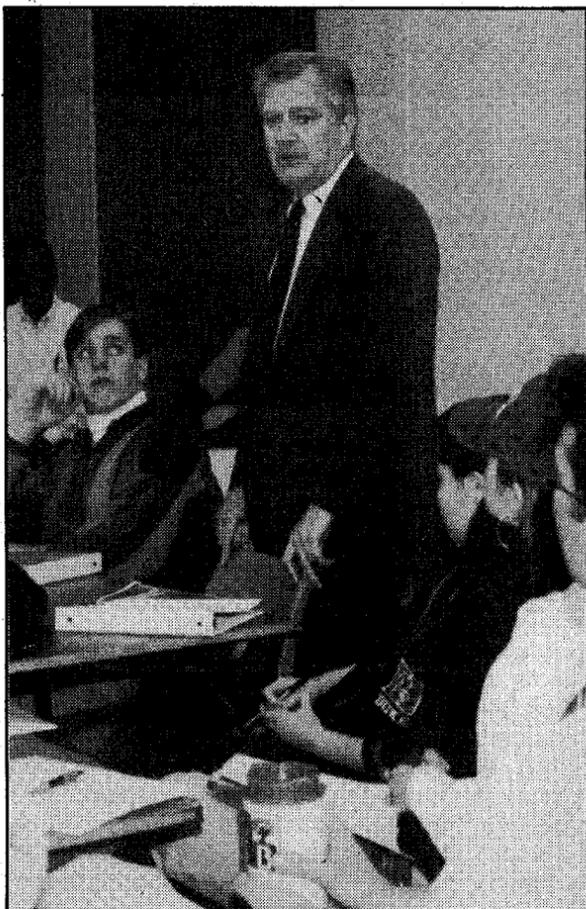
In addition to the projects going on around campus, Marburger said that he does not think it is likely that tuition will increase this year. "The political climate is that where it would be difficult to raise tuition," he said.

He also said that if the senators had any professor or dean who they thought would make a good University President to refer them to the search committee.

SASU Lobbies LaValle

State Senator LaValle presented a bill in Albany that will force those who receive TAP to participate in community service. However the forces at Student Association of the State University intervened and worked out a deal with LaValle, so that he accepted more provisions that will make things easier for students.

For example, in the revised bill, there will be more of a choice as to where the community service will be put in. Another compromise will be that students will have up to ten years to fulfill their required community service. There will also be a minimum stipend students will be paid to work off their TAP grant. Both SASU and LaValle have accepted this compromise bill.



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University President John Marburger addresses Polity Senate last night

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NYPIRG Lobbies For Campaign Finance

By Ary Rosenbaum
 Statesman Managing Editor

The New York Public Research Interest Group reached out to thousands of voters on Tuesday, throughout the local area, urging them to vote for a referendum that would limit campaign financing for county candidates.

Thirty Stony Brook students participated in handing out leaflets in support of the proposal in front of a number of polling stations in the local area. "We got a lot of support from students," said Grace Lee, project coordinator for NYPIRG. "The students worked morning and evening shifts in handing out the leaflets. 'I was very impressed with Stony Brook students,'" she said.

The referendum, known as Proposal 5, was soundly defeated in Tuesday's election by a near margin of 2-1 against it. Proposal 5, proposed by Suffolk County Legislator David Levy, would establish a voluntary system in which candidates would agree to limit the overall spending in their campaigns. The proposal also would have placed a premium on raising funds through smaller contributions from county residents which could be matched with public funds. "It's time to limit the buying of influence by special interest groups, and lessen the cost of campaigns in Suffolk County," said Alana Samuels, a student with NYPIRG.

Lee believes Proposal 5 failed because of the wording of the referendum on the ballot. The referendum stated that the program was taxpayer financed and it would be funded by revenues from property taxes. "I feel it failed simply because the legislature unfairly worded the proposal," said Lee. "We knew from the beginning that we weren't getting support." Lee believes that voters who voted against the proposal were worried that the finance program would force taxes to be raised and she says that Proposal 5 would have had an opposite effect. "In the long term, it would have saved money," she said.

Besides being supported by NYPIRG, Proposal 5 was also supported by Common Cause, Ross Perot's United We Stand, the League of Women Voters, and *Newsday*.

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SB Council Looks Ahead

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will be operating out of two buildings," he said.

Both Vasquez and Chase are confident that this project will be a tremendous benefit to the students and the University as a whole. "This is a very exciting project," said Vasquez. "It's what we really need."

The meeting also included appointments which were announced by University President John Marburger. Dr. Craig Malbon, professor of pharmacological sciences and associate dean in the school of medicine will be the new vice president for research. Malbon's appointment became effective November 1. According to Marburger, Malbon will be the senior advocate for research on the campus and principal advisor for all matters pertaining to research. Malbon will also be responsible for the support and development of research and creative activities in all academic areas.

Gary Matthews was named the new special assistant to the president for diversity and equal opportunity. "Much needs to be done in the areas of affirmative action and equal opportunity to bring the diversity of our faculty and staff into balance with that of our student population," said Marburger. Marburger feels that the issue of affirmative action will be key when Stony Brook goes up for re-accreditation. "We look forward to significant progress under Matthews' direction," he said.

President Marburger also said that a formal ceremony to dedicate G Quad to the memory of Harold Mendelsohn will take place later in the semester.

Not A Chance In Hell

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to produce the diaries after evidence of criminal wrongdoing was discovered.

Personal attacks, negligence, infighting, criminal wrongdoing, the U.S. Senate sounds a lot like the Polity Senate. Packwood is as guilty as sin. He should do the right thing and step aside. But then again, Packwood never drove his car off a bridge and left a woman for dead.

Reno Must Go

Bill Clinton has picked a real winner in Attorney General Janet Reno. The way Clinton strives for quotas in his cabinet has definitely short changed the office of Attorney General, because Reno is incompetent. Reno has done nothing with the Justice Department's probe of the Crown Heights riots, a probe which was promised in October 1992 when

Reno is a joke and Clinton is simply getting what he deserves for his decision that quotas, not qualifications, are the basis for someone getting a cabinet position.

George Bush was president. I believe that Reno stalled the entire investigation so it wouldn't affect the race for mayor by hurting David Dinkins. It's ridiculous to stall it since Dinkins has called for a federal investigation of the riots. Reno has played politics instead of doing her job.

Reno's recent condemnations of television violence is ridiculous. It makes more sense to attack the violence in real life. She believes that violence is the result of

violence on television and wants to reduce it. Her mentality is the same that wants to ban the toy guns and keep the real guns.

Reno is a joke and Clinton is simply getting what he deserves for his decision that quotas, not qualifications, are the basis for someone getting a cabinet position.

Subliminal Message Of The Week

I've decided to add a new weekly feature to this column. My subliminal message might make no sense at all, but it will talk about an important issue of the day. Prizes will not be awarded for those who know the hidden meaning. Try to figure out what I am trying to say, read between the lines.

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Editorial

Guliani Win Good for NYC

In an amazing upset victory, Rudolph Giuliani was elected mayor of New York City. This marks the first time in twenty years that there is a Republican in City Hall. This is not to say that things in the City will improve just by virtue that Giuliani is a Republican. Nor is it a celebration of Rudolph Giuliani, it is just that sometimes when the same thing sits around for too long, they start to get stale.

Despite promises four years ago by David Dinkins to bring a different form of government than the Ed Koch administration, things have remained the same, except for a few faces.

In fact, for the most part, the city has deteriorated in areas. Most people coming out of the polls cited crime as their biggest concern. Their second biggest

concern was "quality of life," and the third was race relations. If you put all three of these factors together, it adds up to defeat for the incumbent, as all three of these areas have not improved under the Dinkins administration.

Will they improve under a Giuliani administration? We can't say, but what we could say is that he will stir things up. Maybe in the process he will hit the right buttons or pull the right strings and there will be some improvement in the three most important concerns of the voters.

The most negative thing about the election was the campaign that preceded it. With charges of racism flying from both camps, there was never a whisper about actual issues. There was only abstract, which still contained

massive racial undertones. With Giuliani speaking out against "windshield wiper" cleaners or Dinkins associates calling Giuliani a fascist, race was clearly on the minds of both candidates. Negative charges continued to fly even onto election day. Both sides accused the other of election fraud, intimidating voters and distributing flyers notifying voters that Immigration officers would be present and checking identification.

Chances are, Giuliani will not go down in history as being the greatest mayor of New York. But his term can't be much worse than the failure of leadership that has been received from David Dinkins. If nothing else, a terrible Republican administration will bring out the best Democrat in '97.



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Letters

It's Alright To Have Fun

To The Editor:

Hail to you, Eagle's Eye! In the quest for truth, justice, and the American way, you have again wielded the mightier pen, crushed another meager opponent, and saved the free world from the "conformist" views of the fraudulent Greeks. No longer will the world be unaware of the superficial and irrelevant qualities of these clubs, ignorant of the vandalism on our campus via rock painting. No longer will the world be blind to the virtues of "real dances with real music," or the merits of the constructive, cost free activities with friends of varied "mental diversity". No longer will the "conformist" functions that house the same hundred or so faces be seen as anything but what they are...places to have fun...wait, was that a misprint? No, Mr. Kaminsky, perhaps fun needs to be explained.

Mr. Kaminsky, you are a gifted columnist with a knack for sarcastic propaganda. Unfortunately, your strong suit is inconsistency, and, unless things are drastically different on your planet, wit does not equate wisdom.

Just last week, the superficial Greeks sponsored the Special Olympics, a fun event where drinking, drugs and carefree sex were noticeably absent. The irrelevant and vandalous rock paintings that occur on campus, do occur because your own SUNY Administration has deemed it fun to display school spirit in this manner. And, it would appear to me that if only the same "hundred or so" people frequent these social functions (read, bars) that you so despise, they certainly could not be labeled "conformists" when compared to what must be the overwhelming majority that attend "real dances with real music." Come on, now.

Mr. Kaminsky, in your well written, witty attempt to reveal the detriments of Greek life, your only success has been in revealing your bitter, isolationist persona. Will it take yet another outrageously antagonistic effort on your behalf to cure this disease?

I propose a more "conformist"

solution. Try enjoying life.

P.S. I'll save you a seat at the bar for you.
Steve Kamer

Joke's Not Funny

To The Editor:

It has come to the attention of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance, that there are individuals making phone calls on campus, claiming to be from our organization. These phone calls consist of the caller(s) "recruiting" people to become members of our organization. We would like to make it clear that we do not "recruit" people. The purpose of the LGBA is not to increase membership, but to provide education for the student community to reduce discrimination on a whole. The LGBA prides itself in its acceptances of all students, regardless of sexual orientation. We also feel very strongly about one's choice to "come out" on their own, and are aware of the time needed for this process. People must be able to choose to come to us for peer support, information and acceptance.

The LGBA would like to make it known that we are greatly disturbed by this overt display of homophobia. We must deal with discrimination every day. This act makes it much harder than it already is to deal with homophobia. We also understand that someone may be doing this as a joke, and maybe it is funny to them, and their friends for the time being; but they do not realize the damage it does to our organization and its members. You are putting us in danger. Some people may react very strongly to this "recruiting," and may be more apt to discriminate against a gay man, lesbian, or bisexual person.

We are asking for you to stop this. We are also asking any person receiving this type of phone call to notify Public Safety and/or the LGBA, at 2-6469. It is very important to our community that lesbians, gays, and bisexuals have a safe place to turn to. Although humor may be intended by this act, it is doing more harm than may be recognized.

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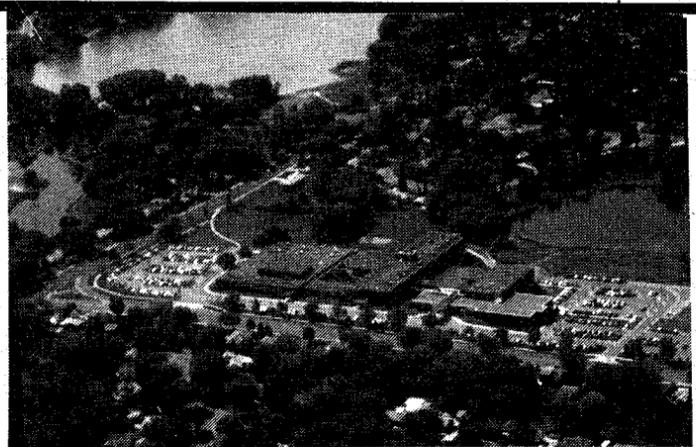
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Starting TODAY, *Statesman* will be featuring a weekly sports trivia question. On alternating weeks, the question will feature Stony Brook sports trivia and all-around sports trivia.

The rules are as follows:

The Sports Trivia Question of the Week will appear in Thursday's Sports Section. The first five respondents with the correct answer calling 632-6479 will be entered into a random drawing. One winner will be selected from the five finalists. Responses will be taken chronologically, either personally or by phone mail.

Every week there is a correct response, the selected winner will receive a FREE pretzel and soda every day for one week from Tony at the Main Library pretzel stand. Prizes are provided compliments of Sports Complex Concessions, Inc.

Winners will be notified by phone Sunday night by 8 p.m. Coupons to redeem prizes may be obtained from Tony on Monday morning after 9 a.m. Winners will be required to verify identity with any Stony Brook ID.

In the case of Stony Brook sports trivia, coaches and players of the teams in question and employees of the Sports Information Office are ineligible to win. All decisions made by judges are final. Only one prize will be awarded per week.

This Week's Question:

Saturday, the Stony Brook football Patriots soundly thrashed the Western Connecticut Colonials 33-6 at Homecoming. Who played in Stony Brook's very first "Homecoming" Game, and who won?

Good luck. Call 632-6479 with your answer, now.

What Is Rugby?

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team fields 15 players. There is one referee, and he may be addressed only by the team captain and only as "sir."

The object of the game is to carry the ball across the try line and then to touch it to the ground. This is called a "try" and it scores five points. The extra kick (or conversion) is attempted from any distance straight back from where the try was scored. The extra kick is worth two points. Three points may be scored on penalty kicks and drop kicks. For a drop kick, the ball must be dropped on its point and then kicked through the uprights.

The game begins with a kickoff. The receiving team will attempt to run the ball and will most likely be stopped by the kicking team's pack. The 'pack' is usually comprised by the larger, more powerful players, who bind to each other and attempt to drive the opposing team back over the ball to gain possession. This action is called a 'ruck' if the ball is placed on the ground, and a 'maul' if the ball remains in a player's hands.

The ball is passed out from the pack to the wings (the smaller sprinters who run plays and attempt to score). The pack now follows behind the wings to engage in another ruck or maul.

When the ball goes into 'touch' (out of bounds), a 'line-out' occurs. On a line-out, the packs of both teams line up side-by-side, perpendicular to the touch line. The ball is awarded to one team and one player, usually the 'hooker', throws the ball into the center of the tunnel between the two lines. The hooker gives verbal or physical signals so that his pack knows who should be expecting the ball. The ball can be caught by either team and then members of both packs bind to each other in attempt to grab the ball. The ball is then passed out to the wing again.

There are other important rules and concepts in this unique sport. A 'knock-on' occurs if the ball is propelled forward by the arms of a player. A 'forward pass' occurs if the ball is not tossed laterally. In the event of a knock-on or forward pass, a 'scrum down' takes place. A scrum down is an organized ruck where players assume predetermined positions and attempt to push over the ball which is rolled in between the packs from the side of the scrum. Also, tackles above the chest are not allowed. The ball may be kicked forward, but only by the player that is the furthest forward on the field. In these kicking cases, the players ahead of the kicker are 'offside' and must make an effort to retreat. These players become 'on-side' when the kicker passes them.

While rugby is very much a full-contact sport, and the players wear no pads, it is a game of well-planned strategy and great beauty. The sport demands mental and physical strength, agility, field instinct, and intimate teamwork. A tackle does not end a play, there are no 'downs' as in football, and the clock runs continuously. There is never undisputed possession, so planned plays, such as in American football, are of little use.

There are no offensive or defensive squads, and all the players play the full eighty minutes. For this reason, endurance is a key factor. A maximum of four substitutions are allowed for injuries, for which an injury can receive a one minute time out.

Rugby is a game of strategy, motivation, and dedication. It tests one's mental and physical strength and endurance. Though it does not usually contain the violent bodily contact of its American counterpart, it is not a sport for the weak of heart. Only the strong survive.

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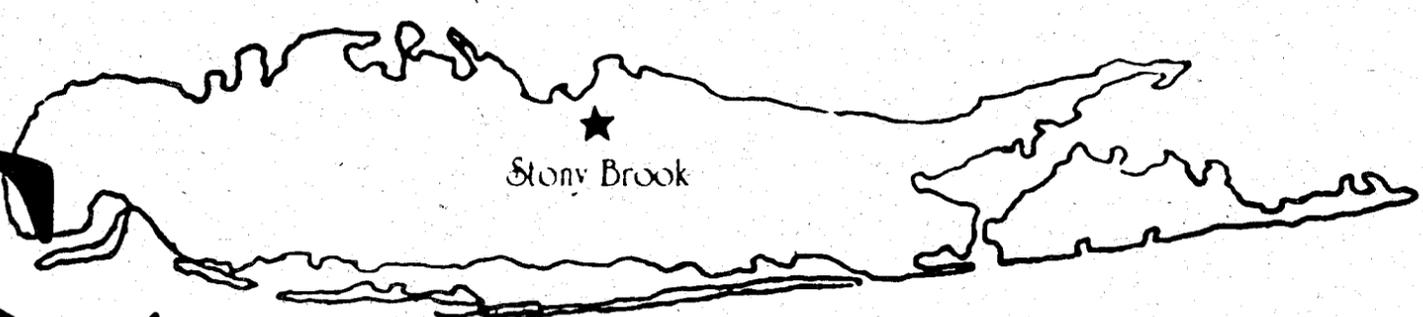
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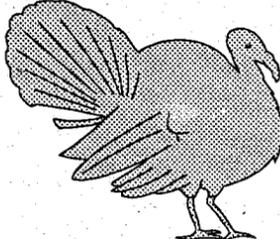
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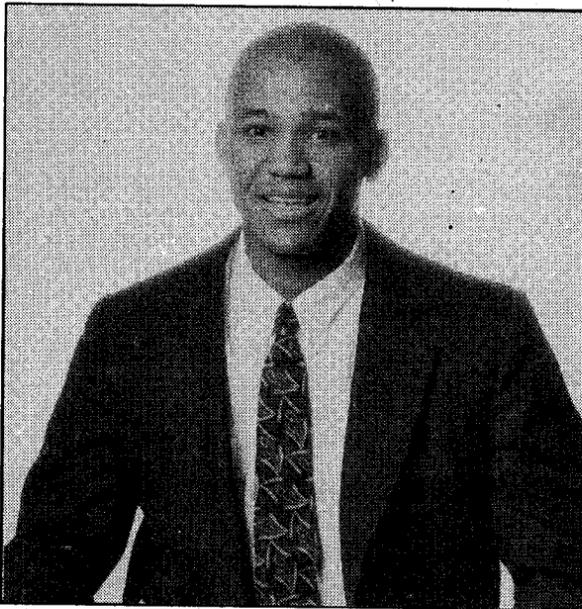
Alexandre Leads SB to Conference Championship

By Mark Peterson
Special to Statesman

Junior Greg Alexandre helped the Stony Brook men's soccer team capture the championship of the Skyline Conference with a 2-0 victory over New Jersey Tech on Saturday. Alexandre scored an unassisted goal eight minutes into the game clinching goal. For leading the Patriots to the conference championship, Alexandre was named *Statesman*/VIP Club Athlete of the Week.

The win over New Jersey Tech capped what turned out to be a spectacular season for Alexandre. He began the season "just wanting to play and do well," and finished the year with a school record 19 goals and four assists. Alexandre also led the team to an 8-8-2 record, their best finish since 1987 when the team posted a record of 9-8-2.

Despite their record and conference title, the Patriots were passed over for post-season play by the ECAC selection committee, in which chose one team that Stony Brook defeated this season and another that finished behind the Patriots in the conference. "It's disappointing," said Alexandre. "Our strength of schedule alone should have gotten us a bid. Plus



the fact that we beat Vassar and tied Kings Point, and they were chosen."

Not being chosen for the ECAC's can now be used as motivation for next season. "We had a lot of freshman this season and it was my first year," said Alexandre. "We can only be better next season." Stony Brook head coach Nick Sansom also sees a benefit. They got a little taste of what it's like this year. Hopefully, next year they will know what it means when they get close and their experience will carry them further."

Regardless, Alexandre doesn't have much time to dwell on soccer. The season ended on Saturday, the same day that the basketball team (of which Alexandre is a member) started practice. "It would have been nice to have a week off," said Alexandre. "But I haven't touched a basketball in a while. I'm just trying to catch up because everybody's already ahead of me."

Alexandre now has the chance to win a second Skyline Conference championship with the basketball team and according to him, the team's chances are pretty good. "We have a lot of talent this season and should do more than we're expected to do."

Battle of the Beasts In The East

By Thomas Masse
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

For the Stony Brook football Patriots, there are only two regular season games before the playoffs. Stony Brook must win both of them.

Football Preview

This Friday, the Brook journeys on their first overnight road trip to play the Plymouth

State Cougars on Saturday. The Cougars, with a 5-2 record, are tied for sixth rank in the east and our undefeated Patriots (6-0-1) are tied for eighth.

Head coach Sam Kornhauser said that the rankings are not what is important. "If we finish the season undefeated but are not ranked, then that's wonderful," he said. If anything, the coach thinks that the rankings will motivate the players because Plymouth State is ranked ahead of the Brook despite its two losses.

Kornhauser thinks that this game is important for numerous reasons. "This is the most important game of the season, because it's the game we're playing Saturday," he said. The fact is, if Stony Brook does not win this week, then the rest of the season seems moot. If they do win, however, then next week's game at UMass-Lowell will be the next most important game of the season. "This game is also important because they beat us last year, and because they're ranked ahead of us."

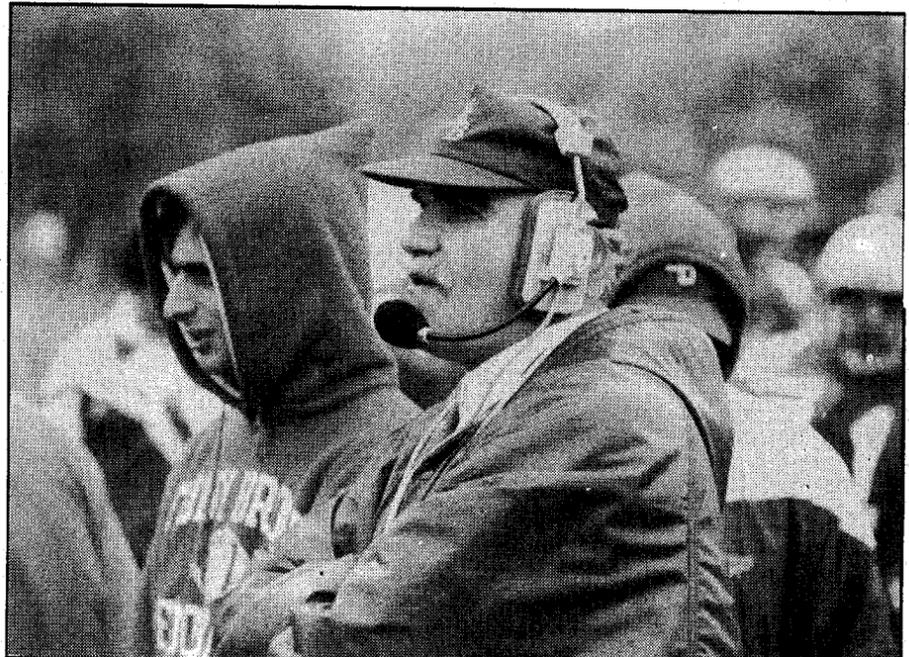
The Patriots are taking the pressure of playing a higher-ranked team in stride. After all, they beat King's Point when they were ranked fifth, and they pummeled Western Connecticut who beat Kean who was ranked sixth. Incidentally, both of those teams have been knocked from the rankings.

This will be the Brook's first overnight road trip of the season. Still, coach Kornhauser and the team are relaxed about the situation. "We're 3-0-1 on the road, so this isn't a strange situation for us. We're just staying in a hotel instead of our own rooms this week." The coach feels that the team is a very mature group that has come a long way together this year, and "this is just another situation that we've got to handle...We've got to stay focused."

However, there are some other considerations concerning this game. First, Daylight Savings Time has affected the Patriots practice schedule. The team has one hour less per day to practice outside, and has been forced to bring some of the practice indoors. Also, the order of drills has been changed to insure that the ones requiring light are run before daylight fails. "Hopefully, a new stadium with lights will alleviate this problem."

The other detail is the return of senior running back Billy Justesen. "Anytime you have a player of that caliber return to the lineup, it's a boost to the team." Coach Kornhauser and his staff's trick is going to be how to juggle their tremendously talented offensive backfield.

Last year, the Cougars handed the Patriots their fifth consecutive loss, 21-10 at



Statesman/Richard Cole

Coach Kornhauser is looking ahead to Saturday as the team's most important game.

Patriot Field. Coach Kornhauser thinks things will be different this year. "I think we're going to win...because defensively we're strong enough up front, we won't give up the big play, and offensively, we're running on all cylinders." He acknowledged that winning will not be easy.

The two teams are evenly matched, Kornhauser giving the Brook the edge in passing and kicking. Indeed, this one again may come down to Brian Hughes, as it did at King's Point. "This game will be won by the

team who makes the fewest mistakes," said Kornhauser.

Both teams are undefeated in the Freedom Football Conference. This game, unless it is a tie, will drop one team from the Conference lead. Coach Kornhauser will be trying to even his career coaching record at Stony Brook with a win this week. His present record is 45-46-2.

The team will be leaving Friday for their game at Currier Field in Plymouth, N.H. at 12 noon on Saturday.

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Although it may not look it, Rugby is a gentleman's sport.

Statesman/Richard Cole

What Is Rugby?

By Thomas Trainer
Special to Statesman

Many students at the University of Stony Brook have heard of rugby and most know of it as an extremely violent sport. Hopefully, this will clear up misconceptions of the sport.

Webster's dictionary defines rugby as, "An amateur football game which is played with an oval ball by teams of fifteen players each in which plays continuous, kicking, dribbling, lateral passing, tackling,

and the scrum are featured, and interference and substitutions are not permitted." Rugby, a sport rich in tradition, was developed at the Rugby school in England in 1823.

The game consists of two 40 minute continuous-play halves, plus a maximum five minute halftime. A regulation field is 69 meters by 100 meters with uprights at each end. Each

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CLEVELAND	2 1/2	Denver
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Ary Rosenbaum	42 - 37	3
Robyn Sauer	39 - 40	6
Andrea Rubin	38 - 41	7
Vincent Grasso	38 - 41	7

Statesman's Pick the Pros judges has thrown out last week's results because an imposter was portrayed as a Stony Brook professor. Last week's results will not count toward the standings and the group of Guest Professors has been eliminated from the experts list. *Statesman* Pick the Pros judges would like to apologize to those football mavens and Stony Brook professors who were offended and apologies to Robyn Sauer, who had no knowledge an imposter was being used.

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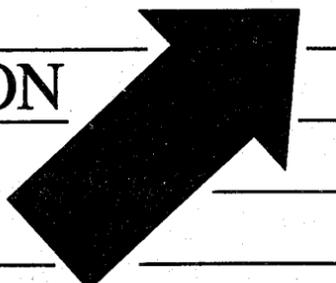
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Green Breaks Giants

Emotions were running high in the Meadowlands last Sunday, and for once the Jets were the ones who finished on top. The Jets battled the Giants for four quarters and finally had enough left at the end to close out an opponent. Some of the post-game comments that some of the Giants players made were uncharacteristic.

Lawrence Taylor said that they played down to the Jets level, they were a better team. Phil Simms said that they won all the battles but they lost the war. Very uncharacteristic from these classes Giants. Are they they entitled to get away with this sore loser attitude? When the Jets claim that they are better than their opponents, and they should have won other games the press ahs ridiculed them. Maybe the Giants should have credited the Jets more. For instance, it was the first time the Giants didn't score a touchdown at home since 1986, or the fact that the Jets held them to their lowest total yardage output of the season. Instead of complimenting the Jets they would have rather of blamed it on their own inability to score, but doesn't that have to do with the oppositions defense anyway.

This weeks games for the two local teams are important divisional clashes. The Jets take on the Dolphins and the Giants face-off against the defending

super bowl champion Dallas Cowboys.

For the Jets this is a bigger game than last weeks. If the Jets don't come out and play the best possible game and win this win will go for nothing. They have to show the consistencies that wins in this league. Many players have cited this as a determining factor in the Jets playoff chances. Also to prove to themselves and the league that they belong with the leagues good teams. They are the only team to beat the 6-1 dolphins, maybe the best team in the AFC. If they do happen to be victorious this week it could be the stepping stone for the Jets playoff hopes. After this week they play the Colts twice, the Bengals, the Patriots, and the Redskins. They need to have at least a winning record going into their final three games with Dallas, Buffalo, and Houston.

The Dolphins haven't missed a beat without future hall of famer Dan Marino out of the lineup. Left handed Scott Mitchell has been more than just a fill in. He threw for over 300 yards against the Chiefs, he also had three TDs. The only positive thing that the Jets can look to is that they have no pass rush. It probably better of Mitchell stays in the pocket, as it seems that he is more effective when he scrambles and throw in the run.

When it comes to the lack of pressure the first one who comes to mind on the line is Leonard Marshall. He has been ineffective this season it seems as if he isn't on the field. Last week, Marshall didn't record a although he did pressure Simms on two occasions more than he has all year. More than just having

pressure their going to to contain the Dolphins rushing game. Back to back weeks the jest defense has bent but hasn't broke. The haven't allowed a TD in the last eight quarters, but the Giants and the Bills ran through them like the defense was swiss cheese. In their last meeting the Jets held the Dolphins to 27 yards via the ground. They need to do this to win again.

Marvin Jones and Ronnie Lott were the stars for the Jets on Sunday. Jones, who is emerging and soon should be starting in the middle of the Jets defense, stopped Lewis Tillman on the Giants first play of their long drive to open the game. The next play he recovered the fumble at the goal line, on the same play Lott laid out Tillman to make sure he wasn't recovering the fumble. The next time the G-men were at the goal line Jones stood up Jarrod Bunch at the one, and caused William Roberts to hold him, and take away what would have been a touchdown run. Lott had his 62 career interception, and made the tip in the end zone on the last play of the game. Maybe Coslet will use him on every down this week, all he does is make things happen for them.

The Giants need to rebound in a big way this week. They play the cowboys who are currently tied with them in first place. The Giants need this one in a big way to give them some confidence that they can win against good teams not just losing teams.

What hurts more is that you can see what the loss of Mike Sherrard does to the Giants. They are missing their best receiver but more than that is his deep threat. They won't be able

to stretch defenses as they did at the beginning of the season. Soon teams will be putting 7-8 guys on the line just to stop the run. They will also blitz more because it seems that when people are in Simms face he can't do much with it. Teams will play single coverage on the wideouts and they probably make Simms beat them. It probably won't happen because Sherrard is out.

For the Giants the come into a game in which the have to face the explosive offense of the Cowboys. Not just the 'Running Man' Emmitt Smith, who gained 237 yards last week, and Troy Aikman who is currently ranked as the top QB in the NFC. Put this with the one of the best wide outs Mike Irvin, the Giants have their hands full defensively. None the less the Cowboys defense is the best in the NFC, and they look invincible since Smith came to the team.

Obviously another big week for the locals. They both need wins. We will see what kind of teams they both are.

Football notes:

Smiths' 237 yards was the sixth highest in the NFL history. Lott was the man who recommended acupuncture to Taylor. Don Shula will be looking to break the all-time record for wins by a coach this week against the Jets.

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BY JAY KASH

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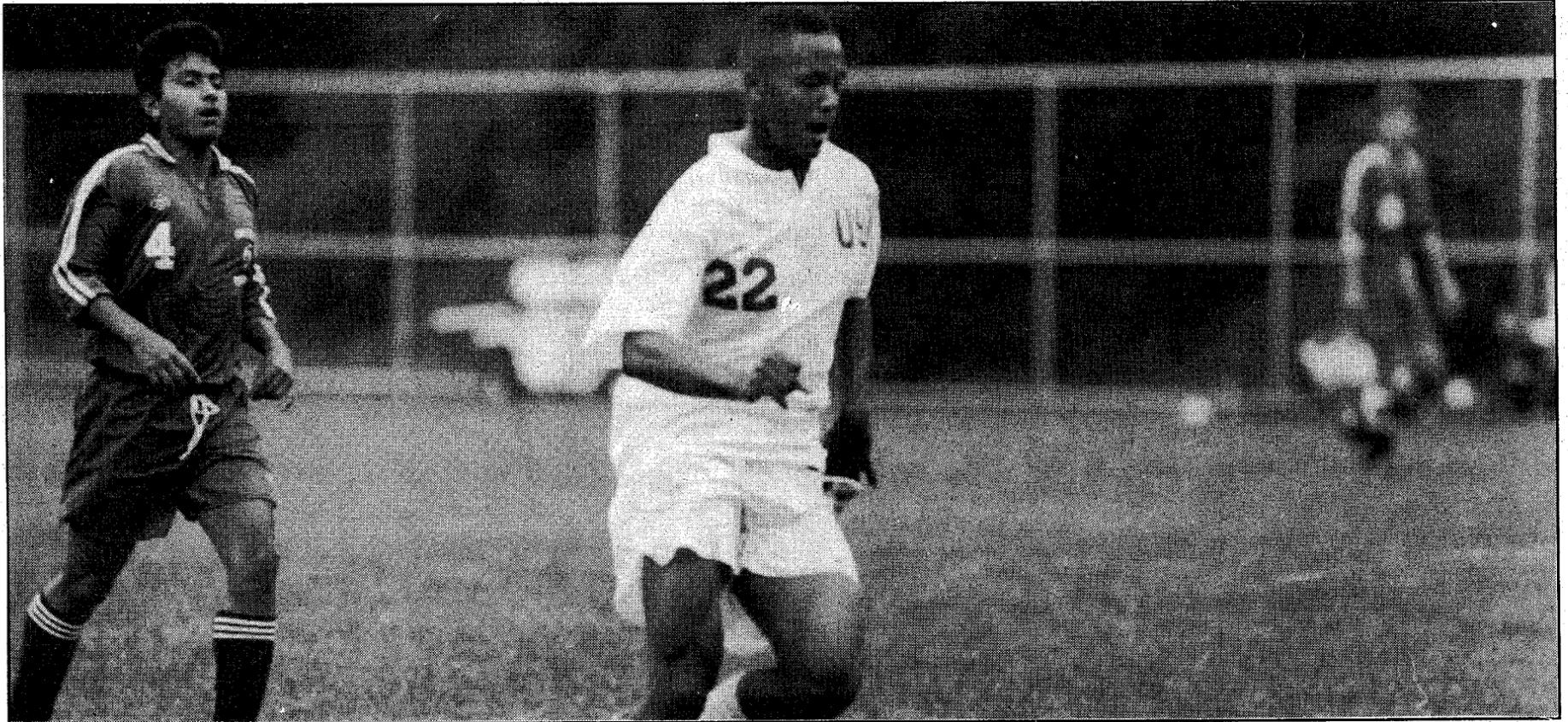
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Greg Alexandre scored one of the two goals that led the Pats to the title.

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Sky's The Limit

Men's Soccer Captures Skyline Title

By Chris Meek
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

While the Patriot football team was trashing Western Connecticut in the rain and cold and with most of the fans' attention, the Stony Brook men's soccer team quietly captured the Skyline men's Soccer Conference title by defeating New Jersey Institute of Technology 2-0 with few spectators but a lot of heart. The feat not only gave the team their first title, it gave Junior forward Greg Alexandre his second Conference Player of the Week Award.

The scoring was split between Alexandre and Wilson Pun. Alexandre scored his unassisted goal with only 8:01 expired in the first half and missed on his only other attempt on the day. He also assisted on Pun's goal at the

53:44 mark.

Goalkeeper Corey DeRosa was credited with two saves on the day, but that number was misleading because the New Jersey team only took seven shots on goal and most were wide. This earned DeRosa his fifth shutout of the season.

In retrospect, the Patriots attempted nine shots on goal and converted two for scores. A critical factor in the game was the foul situation. While Tech only got flagged for seven fouls, the Patriots were flagged for 18. The fouls made the win more impressive because of the defensive effort that the Brook put forward. The rain not only made the field wet and muddy, but the cold chilled the bones of every player on the field. This made the win even more

satisfying. "The weather conditions did not help either offense," said DeRosa

"[Alexandre] was playing very well, better than I expected," said head coach Nick Sansom. "Despite the slippery field and cold weather, the defense played extremely well."

"It's the best," said Alexandre. "It's a great feeling being part of this team...the way we pulled together after a rough start against some heavy schools....but we came together and gelled at the right time and pulled our season together...it was a real team effort..."

Unfortunately, the Patriots were overlooked for an ECAC post season bid, despite the fact another team that finished behind Stony Brook received one.

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