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Student Activities Board Responds to Charges at Polity Senate Meeting

By JOE FRAIOLI
Statesman Managing Editor

The Polity Senate got a chance to hear the Student Activity Board's side of the story last night during their weekly senate meeting held in the Bi-level in the Stony Brook Union.

Kenneth Bailey, Inter-Fraternity Sorority advisor for the Department of Student Union and Activities and Ernest Alexander, concerts chair of the Student Activities Board (SAB) addressed the senate to give their reasons why there was no Homecoming Concert this year and to answer charges of non-diversity in SAB productions. Alexander admitted that SAB has not been multicultural in the past, but is working to change that reputation. "Last year, SAB was not diverse," he said. "For the '94-'95 year, we have not basically had the chance to get to work, so I ask that you do not cast any stones upon us."

Bailey's and Alexander's presentation was prompted by some senators' complaints in the October 5 senate meeting. Senators complained that too many rap and club bands were performing at Stony Brook, and not enough rock and alternative

groups were invited. Alexander said that SAB looked into getting some alternative or known groups to perform at the Homecoming Concert. The board first invited Toni Braxton an R&B singer to, "attract a more diverse population from students and alumni." They sent out the proposal to Braxton's agent in July and according to Alexander, "We sat on it and up to this day, we haven't received a response."

Director of Student Union and Activities Carmen Vazquez approached SAB a short time later and said that the Beach Boys were interested in doing a benefit concert at Stony Brook for breast cancer. Alexander said he jumped at the opportunity to become part of the concert, but when he got back from his summer vacation, the deal fell through. Alexander said this was because the Beach Boys did not want to come to Stony Brook if they could not get any other acts on Long Island. "It wouldn't be cost effective for them to come out here just to play at Stony Brook," he said. "They couldn't afford to do it."

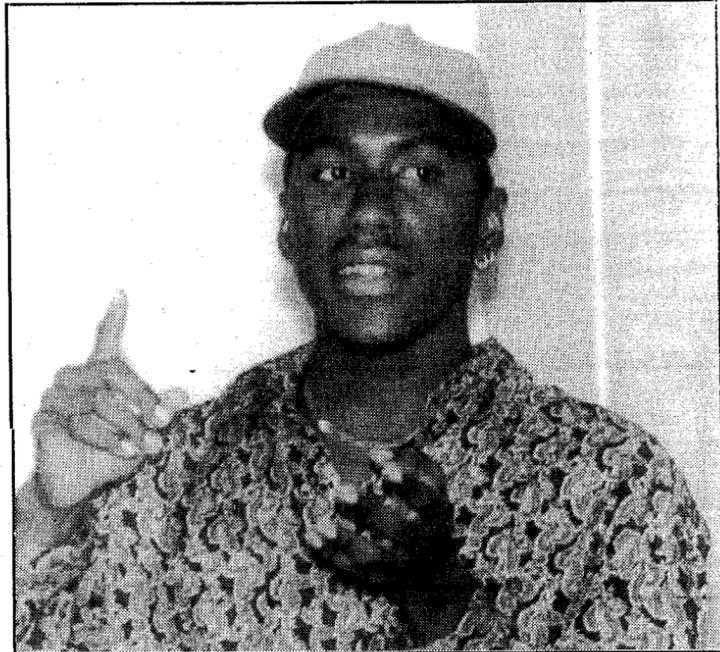
According to Alexander, SAB then turned their attention to getting Meatloaf, but they could

not afford the band's \$100,000 fee and conditions. SAB receives \$80,000 a year for concerts. "SAB does not have that kind of money," said Alexander. "The Meatloaf package fell through."

With about three weeks before the Homecoming Concert, SAB then looked into getting Melissa Etheridge, Boys II Men, or En Vogue. According to Alexander, rap singer Queen Latifah was the easiest act for SAB to arrange on short notice. After one week of negotiations, Queen Latifah turned down SAB's offer due to a filming contract with Fox television in California. Alexander confirmed that there was no written contract with SAB and only two weeks were left to arrange an act. "After Queen Latifah fell through, we lost hope," he said. "I lost hope myself, because to put a show together in two weeks is risky."

Alexander attributed these risks as expensive equipment, lighting arrangements and production requests. "The only other person available was Ice Cube and we did not want to do that," said Alexander.

Alexander's reasons for their refusal of rap artist Ice Cube was



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Ernest Alexander, the concerts chair of the Student Activities Board, explained to the Polity Senate the reasons why there was no Homecoming concert this year.

because SAB did not want to have a rap artist for Homecoming and only one week would be available for advertising and ticket sales. At that point in time, SAB decided to just host a Caribbean Cruise

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Help for Our Heterogeneous Society

By SANDY SASLOVSKY
Special to The Statesman

Dr. Samuel Betances, professor of Sociology at Northwestern Illinois University, spoke Monday in the Staller Center Recital Hall on how humor helps us relate to one another, and "Reject rejection rather than each other."

Dr. Betances has worked in all 50 states with major corporations and has appeared on the Oprah Winfrey Show and on Donahue. Dr. Betances is bilingual and bicultural. This discussion was part of the continuing lecture series and a celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month.

He began with an embrace of the University Provost. He explained the Hispanic tradition of "abrazo" before he had the audience participate by hugging each other.

He went into the origin of his name being Hebrew and explained, "Latinos went all out and named our children after Jesus... which makes it very hard to sin." This is in contrast to white Christians, who name after Saints, and Jews, who often take names out of the Bible. "Christian Latinos who take Hebrew Bible names are usually Protestant."

Dr. Betances then explained to the audience why he was here: "To promote collaboration amongst men." He explained, "If we don't use humor, we will injure ourselves." He then went on to joke about the portrayal of Latinos through Juan Valdez. "You know, the man who picks coffee beans one at a time and still makes a profit. Maybe Juan has something growing on the side." After the audience laughed, he explained that the laughter showed that they knew it was a

stereotype and not all Latinos grow drugs. In fact, he told the audience that cigarette smoking and its effects is the biggest killer of Latinos.

He went on to tell the audience that they are predisposed to be stereotypical by what the media tells us about each other. He gave an example of how he was treated during the Gulf War. People mistook him for an Arab. He said he heard people asking, "Who is that Khadafi-looking guy over there?" Once, he forgot his briefcase and someone said, "Mr. Abdul, you forgot your briefcase." They were afraid to go near it. "Relax, I'm from Beirut," he said.

Dr. Betances went on to give another example. "Blacks are portrayed as either superstars in sports or crime," and that "If we all learn from popular culture... we think all Mexicans are illegal

immigrants."

The audience of about 75 agreed with his comment on the titles of Asian and Hispanic. "They don't do the people justice... they are incomplete and we need conversation to complete them."

He discussed how he wanted "good hair" like that of white people and the lengths he and others went through to be "hiyellow," or as close as white as possible. Measures he mentioned included using lye in one's hair, staying out of the sun, and marrying someone lighter-skinned than oneself. "The lighter, the better - to make it better for your children." He even wanted to name his son Wayne Scott. This was before people realized that "Black is Beautiful," and you're beautiful, "Not in spite

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Through the Broken Glass

Wednesday, October 12

2:30 am The resident in Languir College D-3 reported receiving 20 harrassing phone calls . The caller made statements such as "You'll never get any rest and your going to fail all your classes."

Thursday, October 13

Approximately 6:00 pm Over at Roosevelt P-lot, the owner of a Dodge reported having his car broke into. Missing were a pair of Ray-Ban glasses worth \$200 and the inside mirror with parking permit.

8:20 pm On the way to his car, the owner of a 1986 Volkswagon Jetta heard breaking glass. He saw a man he recognized, run and jump into a vehicle. Upon reaching his car he found all the windows broken except the driver side. The value for the windows was \$1000. The suspect is being contacted.

10:00 pm In Languir P-lot a 1992 Nissan was reported to have all the windows smashed in, except for the driver side. A Uniden radar detector worth \$150 was stolen.

Friday, October 14

3:00 pm A 48683 Microgeneration computer and a Hewlett Packard printer were stolen from Psychology B, room 146. The entry was made by breaking a window.

5:30 pm Earth Space and Science P-lot. A 1992 GEO had the driver side window smashed in with a beer bottle.

Saturday, October 15

4:00 pm A crossing sign was reported stolen from N-loop Rd.

Monday, October 17

2:35 pm A motor vehicle accident was reported on South Drive. A 1987 Honda was heading west behind a tractor trailer, when the tractor trailer made a left turn. The Honda slid under the tractor trailer. The driver of the Honda was brought to University Hospital.

6:10 pm There was a report that two individuals from the first floor of Toscanini College, were using a BB gun to have target practice into the loading zone. The officer spoke to the individuals who were guests of

a student. The student was referred to Student Affairs and the BB gun was confiscated.

Tuesday, October 18

3:10 pm At Old H P-lot , a forgery was reported. A fake parking permit was found on a vehicle , it was confiscated and the student was referred to Student Affairs.

POLICE BLOTTER

BY GAYE DERUSSO

CORRECTIONS



The float above was incorrectly credited to sorority Sigma Delta Tau (ΣΔΤ) only. The correct credit should go to ΣΔΤ sorority and Sigma Alpha Mu (ΣΑΜ) fraternity. ΣΑΜ also joined ΣΔΤ in awards for Most Spirit and Overall Homecoming. For ΣΑΜ, it was the second year in a row that the fraternity has been honored with these awards. The original photo appeared on page 12 in our October 17 issue.

Also, in the same issue on page 14, the man on the far left identified as Alumni Association President Tom Galgano was not Mr. Galgano. Mr. Galgano was cut from the photo at the time of printing.

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SAB Responds to Allegations Dr. Betances Speaks on Culture

SAB From Front Page

Party in the Pritchard Gymnasium featuring mock gambling and reggae and house music. Alexander said attendance was less than expected because, "people don't participate. They're all laid back."

Alexander said that SAB is planning to either have Live or the Indigo Girls, or both for a concert in December. He also reiterated that he, "for one, did not think that SAB did a very diverse job" last year and admitted that he, himself is new to SAB and "played no part in SAB last year."

When asked why flyers of Queen Latifah were advertised and posted, Alexander expressed his anger at the Homecoming Committee for their actions in promoting the event although it was never finalized. "That I blame on the Homecoming Committee," he said. "I was very angry when I saw that. It looked very bad."

Polity President Crystal Plati said that, "there is no real guarantee" that students can see their Student Activity Fee going to any major concerts during the year because SAB has no quota system for putting on concerts. Commuter Senator Robyn Sauer motioned to form an ad hoc (temporary) committee to "work on University regulations to facilitate more diverse concerts for SAB." The motion was later changed to "work on University regulations" to facilitate student programming in general. The motion was passed by a unanimous vote and the committee is open to all students. □

BETANCES From Front Page

of your color, but because of it."

Dr. Betances continued and explained how women are portrayed as "emotionally dependent and waiting to be saved" and that "white men are their heroes." He asked the audience if it was possible to affirm women without putting men down. He then told them it is possible through humor. "Real women don't have hot flashes, they have power surges." He gave the example of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers and how she did everything he did except backwards and on high heels."

Dr. Betances told us about his proposal to his wife on Diamond Head, Hawaii. His wife, Laura, gave him many ultimatums he had to follow in order to marry her. They included "A permanent leave of absence from the macho man role," and how their relationship would be forever. They would not divorce or commit adultery no matter what. She also told him, "If you can make the kids, you can care for them as a parent and not a sitter."

She gave him the advice, "Hold your nose as women have for years." Because

they would both work outside of the home, he was expected to clean up the house with her. "It's your dirt, too." If he loses something, he will have to find it himself

He went on to tell the audience how he learned English in college from his roommate who wanted to learn stage presence. He also learned English from TV, which caused him to learn it with several different accents. He then brought up, "Hispanics bring the idea that two languages are better than one... when you gain a new language, you gain a new world."

He thanked the Black people in the audience because he felt that everyone has benefited from their struggle. He said that more women have been hired so that they wouldn't be and that they have a long way to go.

Dr. Betances brought out some intelligent sayings including, "Never apologize for the way God made us. If we're good enough for Him, we should be good enough for you... He doesn't make any junk."

Dr. Betances ended his lecture by telling the audience, "Make America stronger, freer and better than when you found it." □



Dr. Samuel Betances, professor of Sociology at Northwestern Illinois University

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because, "The uterus is not a tracking device." This story was an example of how far women have come.

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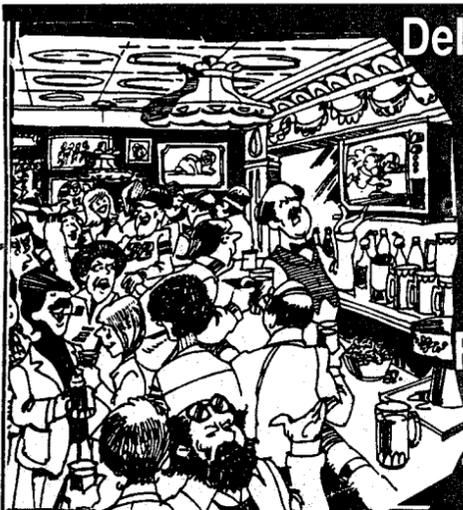
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Senate Discusses Judiciary, Projects, Rugby

After representatives from the Student Activities Board addressed the senate last night, business and debate followed beginning with the approval of two new judiciary recommendations.

Marco Aventajado, a junior and former senator majoring in economics was approved to a Polity Judiciary position as was Jon Falk, a senior who has been a Legislature president for two years. The Polity Judiciary is the third branch of the student government in charge of interpreting the Polity Constitution and By-laws and mediating any conflicts within clubs and organizations. After both candidates were approved, newly-elected Associate Justice of Judiciary Vincent Bruzzese gave a judiciary report of their first meeting on Monday. Bruzzese stated that the judiciary is urging students to become volunteers as lawyers to represent other students during Polity Judiciary hearings. The students should have a background in law and be knowledgeable about the Polity Constitution and By-laws.

Bruzzese also urged the senate to pass an amendment to the judiciary by-laws stating that the council and senate must have a 2/3 vote to either change, nullify, or amend the by-laws. Presently, the Polity Council and Senate has the power to suspend the judiciary for any reason by a simple majority vote. Bruzzese said that if the council had a problem with a judicial ruling, they could suspend the judiciary at will, as was done last year. He stated that nothing could be accomplished if a proper set of checks and balances were not initiated. Judiciary member John Brummer also suggested adding four amendments, which included giving students the right to a fair trial, a speedy decision of no more than three weeks after the hearing and a face to face, oral hearing. After over an hour of debate, the senate decided to pass Bruzzese's recommended amendment by a 15-7-9 vote.

The senate also decided to approve Plati's recommendations for the Election Board Committee. They included Michael Phillips, Dennis Valencia and

Rhonda Joseph bringing the total of the Election Board to eight members. Plati also announced eleven of the student representatives to the University Senate. Applications are still being accepted for the remaining 13 University Senate seats.

President's and Project Reports

In her President's Report, Plati announced that there is a memo circulating that concerns the future of Campus Lifetime from 12:40-2:10 p.m. on Wednesday afternoons. Students who favor or oppose the abolishment of Campus Lifetime should speak to their senators because representatives from the University Senate are expected to address the Polity Senate soon about possibly changing the time or day of the campus-wide non-academic time period.

Dean of Students Paul Chase will be addressing the Polity Senate next week with an update on the Student Activities Center which is currently in Phase II of construction. Plati also announced that Governor Mario Cuomo's son, Chris, actor Billy Baldwin and possibly Robert Kennedy will be on campus next Wednesday, the 26th, to rally for Governor Cuomo's re-election. Polity will be coordinating the event, but not endorsing any candidate. A tentative location of the Fine Arts Plaza has been chosen for the site. Candidate George Pataki has not responded to any of Plati's calls for a debate.

A state wide interactive Town Meeting will also be broadcast live via satellite in Room 105 of the Javits Lecture Center today from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Al Gordon will be representing Governor Cuomo, Janet Kaplan will represent Judge Karen Burnstein and someone is expected to represent Senator Patrick Moynihan.

Senior Class Representative Cory Goodman announced a dance entitled "Celebrate Diversity" held tonight in the Union Ballroom at 10 p.m. with music by DJ Smooth "C" and DJ Kulcha. The dance is an Hispanic Heritage Month event with free admission.

Rugby Club Asks For Budget Increase

Thomas Trainer, president of the Men's Rugby

Club addressed the senate asking for the club to be placed on referendum for the November 1 and 2nd elections. The Men's Rugby Club currently receives 25 cents a semester from the Student Activity Fee and is asking for an increase of another 25 cents to make the total of 50 cents a semester or one dollar per year. The club is in its first year of Division I and with that responsibility comes added costs including doubled Union dues and money for a coach. In 1991, the Men's Rugby Club became champions of Metropolitan Division I and champions of Metropolitan Division II in 1993. The club recorded a hard-fought loss to West Point's B team last Sunday at home. According to Trainer, money for equipment and a coach are greatly needed if the club is to survive at the Division I level. "Now that we are in Division I, we plan to stay there and capture it," Trainer wrote in an essay he submitted to the senate. "The outlook is good even though we are now in a rebuilding stage after having graduating top players."

According to Trainer, the club plans keeping good relations with the newly-formed Women's Rugby Club and adds to the diversity of campus with players from around the world. "Each year, approximately 40-50 students play rugby on a highly competitive intercollegiate level for both fall and spring seasons," wrote Trainer. "We practice four times a week and play our matches on weekends for 10 weeks each semester."

The club also plans to host a tournament in the spring in which all profits will be donated to charity and possibly touring during the Spring Break. The senate passed the motion to put the club on referendum by a unanimous vote and applauded Trainer and Coach Marty for their presentation. Before leaving, Trainer announced that the club will be holding their final game at home versus rival New Paltz this Sunday at 3 p.m. to the field between Seawolves field and the soccer field. Men's Rugby Club meetings are held on Mondays at 8 p.m. in Room 237 of the Stony Brook Union. □

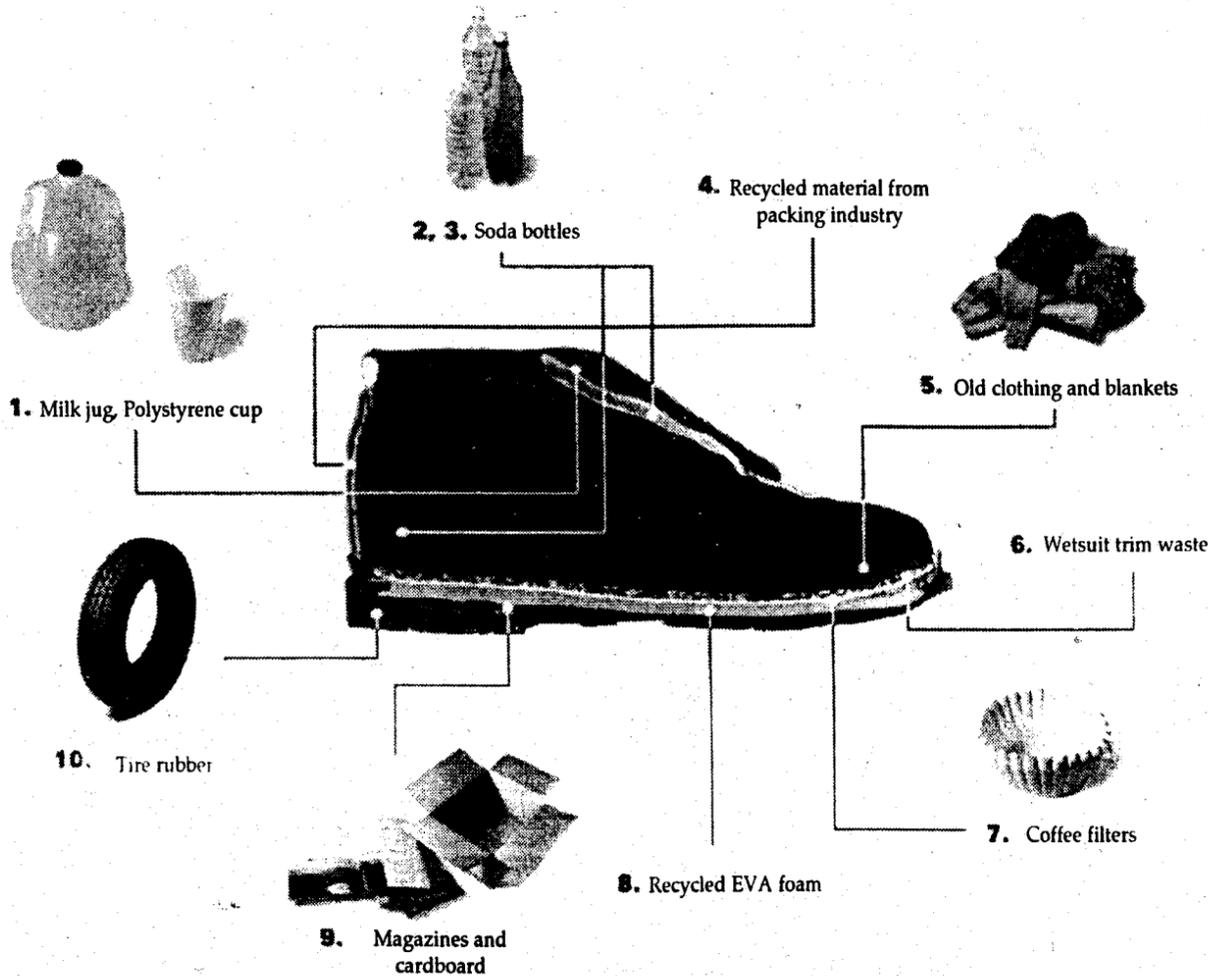


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Please Observe National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

To the Editor:

This week more than 3,000 campuses nationwide will observe National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Students all over the country, including those on campuses right here in Long Island, will be addressing the important issue of alcohol abuse with their peers, hosting alcohol free parties and other events to encourage responsible drinking behavior.

School based anti-alcohol abuse programs can make a significant impact on underage drinking habits. For example, just last week The Century Council sponsored a week-long speaking program in Long Island high schools featuring Brandon Silvera, a twenty-four-year-old man who was nearly killed by a drunk driving crash when he was seventeen. Brandon, like so many young people, had a few drinks at a party and chose to drive home. That choice resulted in a brutal crash that left him comatose for two months and in intensive recovery for several years. Now, Brandon uses his experience to speak out to young people on behalf of The Century Council, a national, not-for-profit organization dedicated to reducing alcohol abuse and supported by over 800 concerned members of the alcohol beverage industry.

The need for programs like these is very real. Young people under 21 are far more likely to be killed in alcohol-related traffic crashes than people who are a few years older. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), as of October 1992, the alcohol fatality rate for drivers age 18-20 is

nearly three times as high as for drivers 25 and older.

Too often, young people forget the dangerous consequences of irresponsible drinking, with disastrous effects. And traditional anti-drinking-driving programs, which focus on "scare tactics" to discourage irresponsible behavior, often fall on deaf ears. But with programs delivered by peers, like Brandon Silvera's speaking tour or college alcohol awareness efforts, young people tend to listen. A survey of American colleges by the U.S. Department of Education found that between 1989 and 1991, the percentage of students aware of campus substance abuse programs increased from 37.6 to 49.2 percent. According to a 1993 report by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the proportion of college students who said they consumed alcohol daily declined 6.5 percent in 1980 to 3.7 percent in 1992. These are good signs.

As Executive Director of Project Long Island, formed last December by The Century Council to address drunken drivers and underage drinking problems in Nassau and Suffolk, I can't overestimate the importance of preventive programs that address our youth.

If we Long Islanders work together to educate our young people not to drink alcohol if they are under 21 and never drink and drive, we can contribute to the positive results of these programs. For those who can legally purchase alcohol, we must set a good example by not driving ourselves, and providing designated drivers and using car services whenever alcohol is consumed. In every way possible, we should prevent our young people from living, or dying, with the consequences of irresponsible choices.

Paul Aniboli
Executive Director
Project Long Island

Respond to This Tragedy With Peace

To the Editor:

Early this morning on a busy street in Tel Aviv, Israel, a bomb planted by the Hamas terror organization detonated killing 22 innocent civilians. This incident came on the heels of the tragic murder of Israeli soldier Nachshon Waxman, who had been kidnapped by Hamas last week.

Hamas is a terror organization that completely rejects all efforts by Israel, the Palestinians, and Arab governments to find a permanent comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East. Israel now has treaties with Egypt and Jordan, and a plan in place that gives autonomy and governance to the Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and part of the West Bank pending further negotiations with the PLO. A few short years ago this would have been inconceivable, but a new era of conciliation has brought us to this point.

Unfortunately there are those who cannot accept progress and who benefit from the spread of fear and terror. Their hope is that these murderous terrorist acts will derail the peace process. Now is the time not to lose hope that the peace process will continue and result in a comprehensive settlement that will give Israel the recognition and security that it has been long denied as well as a solution to the problems of the Palestinians.

On Thursday, October 20 at 1:30 pm, Hillel will hold a Memorial Vigil in front of the Stony Brook Union to pray for peace and for the many victims of this latest tragic incident.

Sincerely,
Rabbi Joseph S. Topek
Jewish Chaplain

Thanks For All Your Help and Consideration

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to let the *Statesman* staff and in particular, editor-in-chief, Tom Masse be aware of our appreciation of them.

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Sincerely,
Jennifer Levine,
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Statesman Features

Thursday, October 20, 1994

Director of The Freshman Year Experience Keynotes Pre-Retreat Meeting

By JOE FRAIOLI
Statesman Managing Editor

Dr. John Gardner, associate vice-provost for Regional Campuses and Continuing Education at the University of South Carolina spoke before invited faculty, staff and students at a pre-retreat meeting in the University Club on Sunday.

The meeting was hosted and arranged by the Student Faculty Staff Retreat Committee chaired by Marcia Wiener, craft studios and leisure programs coordinator of the Department of Student Union and Activities. Wiener saw the meeting as the final close to Homecoming Week activities and a chance for guests to focus on the up-coming retreat to be held November 11-12 in Glen Cove. The Student Faculty Staff Retreat was formed in the spring of 1985 to stimulate thoughts and interaction among Stony Brook staff, faculty and student leaders. This year's retreat, under the theme of a "Community of Learning - Lessons From the Past, Building for the Future," will mark the 10th anniversary of the event.

Dr. Gardner currently serves as Director of The Freshman Year Experience, which includes University 101, a nationally acclaimed and widely replicated freshman seminar program developed at the University of South Carolina. The program was duplicated into USB 101 during a previous retreat and has been successfully running on campus. Dr. Gardner related how the idea for University 101 came about from a riot that happened on the USC campus prompting students to barricading the University president in his office for 24 hours. The president did not want students leaving campus so he called the National Guard who tear-gassed the violating students. "Walling out the culture doesn't work," said



Statesman / John Chu
Dr. John Gardner, associate vice-provost for Regional Campuses and Continuing Education at the University of South Carolina

Dr. Gardner. "The culture comes in with the student." When the president, whom Dr. Gardner described as experienced in electrical engineering but not "human engineering," was locked in his office, he understood how people learn "the most important values in small groups" and students learn "from peers and to some extent authorities who inject themselves in those groups."

Dr. Gardner listed common and uncommon grounds that students share with each other and some of the programs that have evolved as a result of these consistencies and discrepancies. For example, students who wait together in the rain for a bus to take them to class is a common ground as is a "coffee break" held for all students at a certain time of the week. The coffee break is currently implemented at USC and Dr. Gardner calls it a ritual. "Rituals are part of a community," he said. "Anything that brings the community together in an interactive way is an element of community."

After Dr. Gardner finished speaking, participants were broken into groups and asked to discuss where Stony Brook fits into the community, what Stony Brook is doing that pleases the group, what USB does that needs improvement and where Stony Brook goes from there. Groups reported their findings which included giving all students an e-mail account with their professors' e-mail addresses, making USB 101 mandatory and targeting the USB 101 class towards specific groups or majors, and having a Faculty 101 class so they too can find out more about the campus. "It takes a partnership of a variety of talent of educators, whether students or faculty, to create a community," concluded Dr. Gardner. "A viable working partnership includes four areas of this institution, faculty, academic administrators, student affairs staff and students." □



According to Eve

Education: Ignorance breeds chauvinism:

"I don't mean to be disparaging but..." This is how a male medical doctor, who shall remain nameless, began his verbal attack on one of my women in the workforce issue. He claimed that women do nice structured work, in other words can handle 9-5 jobs but can't handle being on-call. He continued to say that female physicians don't have the stamina men do and they call in sick a lot.

When I retaliated by naming a few established, highly respected female doctors he retorted, well most women

"They always make this argument, your body prevents you from working, or

By Brooke Donatone

doing what men do... there's no evidence whatever, that women physicians are any less competent, any less enduring than male physicians," explained Associate Professor, Michael Kimmel of Sociology.

"So we make it a positive thing that men will ignore their own bodies in order to work and we make it a negative thing that this woman is so attuned to her body that she would never inflict the slightest variation on her patients. I'd go to her in a second," added Kimmel

This is a demonstration of how if children are taught to be chauvinistic and stereotypical by parents they will become so, even if it is on an unconscious

level such as making "disparaging" remarks. In elementary school the girls would argue with boys over which gender was the

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Race Portrayal in Film

By JOE FRAIOLI
Statesman Managing Editor

Richard Dyer, professor of Film Studies at the University of Warwick in England began the first half of a two-day visiting lecture yesterday with a presentation entitled "The Light of the World: White People and the Film Image."

Professor Dyer gave his public lecture in the Frank Melville Jr. Library to an audience of about 75 people discussing his study of white people in film and art. Professor Dyer discussed how certain aspects of photography such as lighting and appearance have been privileged towards the white face. "This [photography] apparatus assumes the white face as the norm," he said. "Different color skin reflects light differently."

Professor Dyer showed clips from the films *Rising Sun* and *A Few Good Men* to show how the directors favored white characters by always focusing the light on

them which, in turn, resulted in a significant contrast between the white and black characters. He also pointed out lighting techniques such as the "halo treatment" which involves increasing the backlighting on a character to show the goodness and "light" the character portrays.

Prof. Dyer also used examples from art and film to show how white women were perceived as "in the light" and spiritual as opposed to white men and non-white races. Prof. Dyer also showed through examples how women were able to capture translucence and light from above (celestial light) whereas blacks and other races "block out light that would shine through" and "white men are less white than white women from the images produced by white men."

Prof. Dyer will give the second half of his presentation in a faculty and graduate student seminar entitled, "White Muscle Men" today at 11 a.m. at The Humanities Institute in Room E4340 of the Frank Melville Jr. Library. □

Chauvinism = Ignorance

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more dominant one, I always heard "Boys are better than girls." This notion may have been obtained merely because of gender identity- 'I am a male so I'm superior'. But if these ideas are reinforced then minds become warped. Indisputedly, most men are physically stronger than most women. However, this idea crosses over into the realm that they are mentally stronger and more intelligent as well. With the rise of women in college and professional fields (incidentally about half of medical school students are women) this indicates that we are not mentally incapable.

"What we see in the world is that men have more privileges than women. So it's better to be a boy than a girl because you get...more....," said Kimmel.

Even teachers in school carry around this notion. Again, in elementary school, I had a male gym teacher who would always choose the boys to demonstrate a sport. Obviously children are impressionable in pre-pubescent and puberty years. By the time they reach high school many of their views and perceptions are decided. If students are taught in younger years that one gender prevails, they'll carry those archaic ideas around.

Another point which once again must be emphasized because I frequently must convey this idea: THE IDEA OF FEMINISM IS EQUALITY BETWEEN THE GENDERS

AND NOT THE IDEA OF DESTROYING THE MALE IMAGE OR ANYTHING INVOLVING MEN. Another neanderthalic misconception is that only lesbians and other "femi-nazis" are feminists. Men can be feminists too, and one doesn't have to be a die-hard radical. The idea is equal opportunity for men and women. For instance, if a young girl aspires to become a fire fighter, she shouldn't be deterred because it has predominately been secured as a male role. If she is physically incapable of doing the job than she could easily become a dispatcher, or something of the sort. My point is that condescending attitudes towards women's achievements can be very detrimental. If a male, such as a father figure or teacher says, "Billy will be an engineer, and sure Jen can be a doctor," their father snickered."

"...Subconsciously, it's taught in a variety of ways (for example) in a physics class in high school are about baseball games and how fast the ball is moving or when all the examples are using 'he's and boys... then girls get the idea that they don't belong there... there's this condescending inclusion sometimes..." stated Kimmel.

I find it very disturbing that a doctor, who should know better about life and especially his profession, could make such a bigoted remark.

If we can eliminate the practice of negative reinforcement, or at least allow people to make up their own minds, there would be a lot less prejudice, or maybe a little more open-mindedness. □

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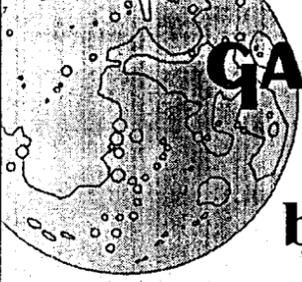
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Faraway, So Close

-By Mike Kramer



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SATCH,
you should get out more often, especially
at night. (heh, heh...)
- THE VAMPIRE MOTHER GOOSE

VMG,
If we had met in a past life, do you think
that would explain my affinity for garlic,
crosses and red fowl?
- Adman

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Death to all the blood suckers.
(- Satch)

Angela,
It is two days short of six months long,
And my heart grows by the hour.
Within this time I have come to know
That each second with you does matter:

With this knowledge I would like to say
What the duration has called to my
attention:

Ma d'amore
Non voglio parlare
L'amore lo voglio
solamente fare.

- C.C.

Adman,
Yo!
your puns are atrocious.
you wouldn't be a moronic vampire-
hunter i wronged in a past life, would you?
- THE VAMPIRE MOTHER GOOSE

GRIMMY,
you're starting to bore me (YAWN).
i'm Feeling Mighty THIRSTY!
THE VAMPIRE MOTHER GOOSE

Grim,
When you have survived as long as I have,
which i doubt you will, you might find one
man's wit is another pain in the neck.
- Adman

VMG,
What did you say?
Adman,
Keep wearing those open-collar shirts.
Goose will give you a pain in the neck!
- The Grim Reader

"A cute cuddly puppy still wets the rug"
- the ancient

Grim,
Dont ever invite a VAMPIRE into your
newspaper, you silly boy.
It renders you powerless.
- Satch

"taking a bull by the horns (considering
they weigh over 1500 lbs and have no
sense of humor) is just plain dumb"
- the ancient

Grim: Grimliness is next to Godliness.
Goose: "But of course."
Tiny T: What did happen to you?
Rain Man: "shool!"
"NEUNZIG NEUN ROT BALLONS"
- Satch

Satch,
I think you should visit a good shrink (a
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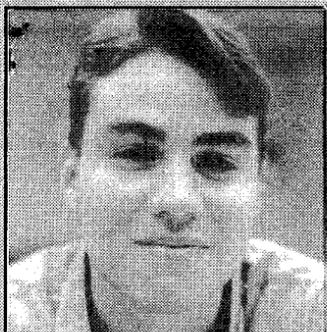


“Big Bad Wolf”
Felix Shen, 18, Freshman, Education

“Ralph”
Martha Smith, 19 Sophomore, Psychology

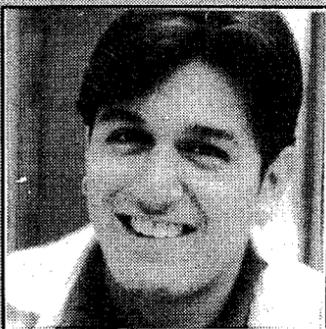
“Skippy”
Lauren Bellafiore, 19, Sophomore, Psychology

“Stanley, the Stony Brook Seawolf”
Lisa Joyce, 20, Junior, Undecided



“Plucky, because it looks like Plucky in Tiny Toons”
Charles Casiano, 20, Junior, Poli-Sci

“Wile E. He reminds me of Wile E. Coyote.”
Carlos Quiroz, 21, Senior, Psychology



“Snaggletooth, he has that snarl.”
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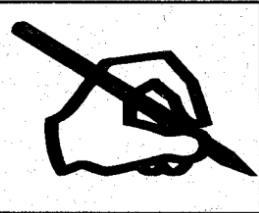
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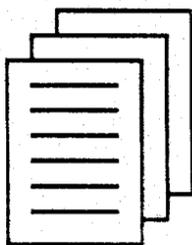
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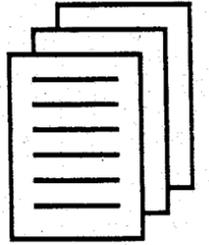
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Jinks Scores Big On Homecoming

JASON SEEDORF
Statesman Staff Writer

Freshman midfielder **Ryan Jinks (New Hampton, NY)** scored the game-winning goal with 3:49 remaining in the second overtime to give Stony Brook a 2-1 victory over Division II Concordia on Sunday. The triumph capped a 2-1 week for the men's soccer team. Jinks also scored earlier in the week in Stony Brook's 3-1 Division II loss to Southampton. For his performance this past week, Jinks was named the *Statesman*/Stony Brook Athlete of the Week.

"I was pleased with Ryan's performance this past week," said men's soccer head coach Nick Sansom. "Ryan is a very smooth ball handler who plays with a lot of composure out on the field, especially in tight games. He does not turn the ball over often and fits in well with the rest of our players."

"I would like to see Ryan be a bit more selfish and not pass the ball off to his teammates all of the time," said Sansom. "A player with his kind of talent will be able to score a lot of goals once he begins to finish off his shot better. As Ryan gains some more experience this will all come naturally."

"I try to make up for my lack of size with my passing game," said Jinks. "I also try to use my quickness and ball handling skills to my advantage."

Ryan comes to Stony Brook as a two time New York All-State soccer player from Minisink Valley High School. Currently, he is second on the team in assists (3), and third on the team in both goals (3) and total points (9).

"Ryan has stepped in nicely for two-time all-conference player Neil McKenna, who graduated," said Sansom. "I knew Ryan would make an impact on this team right away. He has been one of our more consistent players this season. In our losses to Vassar and Albany



Photo Courtesy of Office of Sports Information

Ryan Jinks
Statesman/Stony Brook Athlete of the Week

this season Ryan was one of our only bright spots."

"I feel that I have been playing to the best of my capabilities," said Jinks. "However, you can never be satisfied, there is always room for improvement. Right now the team is getting stronger as the season progresses. We have been doing everything the coach has asked of us this season. If it wasn't for a couple of tough breaks, this team would be right in the thick of things."

"This season has been a season of firsts for our team," said Sansom. "This year the team has been successful in reaching the goals we set in the beginning of the season. For the first time, we were able to defeat teams that competed in the NCAA tournament from the previous season, beat some Division II opponents, and win an overtime contest."

"Ryan is one of the better freshman I have seen play this year," said Sansom. "After seeing Ryan play against Division II competition I know he will not have any trouble at all making the adjustment to the higher level of play next season." □

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MADNESS, From Back Page

After all these preliminaries, the purpose behind Midnight Madness will be realized. First, the members of women's basketball team, under the direction of new head coach Becky Dickinson will make their first official appearance as a team. The squad will join the rest of the crowd after their introduction.

In a ceremony whose structure has approached top-secret status, the men's basketball team, led by fourth-year head coach Bernard Tomlin, will be introduced. The men's team will run through a number of drills to warm up before they put on a show of their own.

Team members will be able to participate in two competitions. The crowd plays a major role in the first contest, that of judge. The crowd's applause will determine the winner of a slam-dunk contest. The second contest, three-point shooting will be determined by the player that hits the most shots.

When all is said and done, and the team takes its leave, one more lucky FANGatic will have an opportunity to win that car.

"We're hoping that the same spirit that was shown at Spirit Night and Homecoming will carry over," said Pat Cunningham, men's basketball assistant coach and development office assistant. "We want to start the new basketball season off with a flourish and let the athletes know that we're all behind them." Cunningham is one of the organizers of the event.

Also at Midnight Madness, ARA will be sponsoring a Coca Cola giveaway. According to Cunningham, Naala Royale of ARA has arranged for 30 to 40 cases of Coca Cola products to be distributed at the event.

More Hoops News

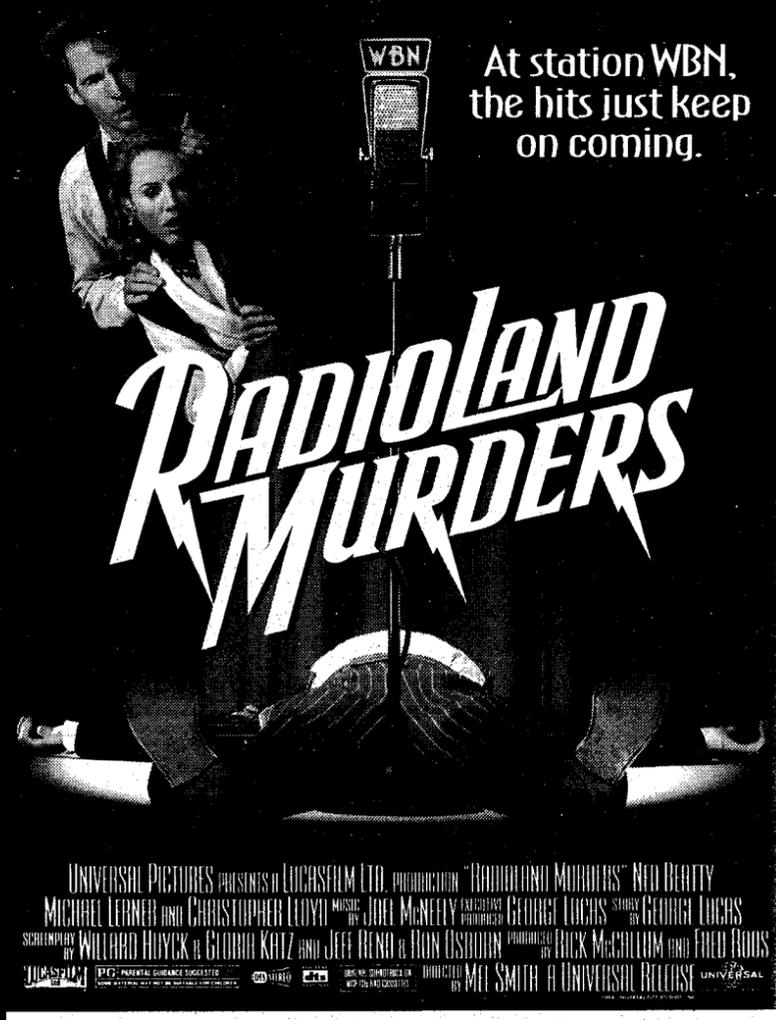
The Division of Physical Education and Athletics has announced that Stony Brook has solidified another air date on SportsChannel. The men's basketball team will square off against Division I Hofstra on Thursday, January 19 at 9:00 pm. The game will be played at Hofstra University. □

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14 Confidence High for Rugby Division Title Rematch on Sunday

By THOMAS TRAINER
Special to the Statesman

This past Sunday at 1:00 pm, a crowd of 50 spectators gathered to watch the men's rugby club's season home-opener versus West Point's B team. After disappointing losses to King's Point and Fordham, the players felt very confident and satisfied with their play against West Point.

In the first half, West Point B, the second-place finishers in Division 1 last year, scored and converted four times. They also completed a three-point penalty kick. Nick Martschenko, wing captain and scrum half, made good on two penalty kicks for Stony Brook. Nick showed his kicking versatility by completing one from each side of the field, bringing the score to 27-6 at the half.

In the second half West Point B scored and converted once and made good on one penalty.

Martschenko made good on a penalty, this time straight at the posts. Towards the end of the half, fullback Anthony Luciano, after avoiding three players, scored under the posts making an easy job for Martschenko to convert. Soon after, on a penalty near the try zone, freshman rookie Mike Emmanuel made a valiant effort at a diving try. Overall, the pack and the wing worked well together giving strong support and working well off the opposing wing. Both sides scored ten points in the second half leaving the final at 37-16.

The Seawolves will remain at home this Sunday at 3:00 pm versus New Paltz, the last regular season game. Last year the division title was decided in the last two minutes of the season's last game versus New Paltz. A last minute score needed to be converted (two points) from the corner to prevent a loss. The kick was good, making Stony

Brook undefeated Metropolitan Division 2 Champions. This Sunday will be the rematch.

Unusual, But Inspiring

An interesting moment occurred during the first half of the West Point game. A soccer game was getting under way on the playing field adjacent to the rugby pitch. Play on the rugby pitch halted as West Point B stood at attention for the playing of the United States National Anthem. Stony Brook immediately followed suit. As I stood there on the pitch, I felt an overwhelming sense of pride and brotherhood for being an American and a rugger. It is this brotherhood that makes rugby not just a sport, but a total experience. The rugby team will have an item on referendum for the November 2 and 3 elections. To join the team, or for more information, call 2-1732. □

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Statesman's Stony Brook Seawolves Sports Trivia Challenge

Since only one person answered only one question last week, we'll make things a little easier this time - even though it was easy enough last week. From here on out, the first question will be short answer, the other two will be multiple choice, true/false, etc. If you really want a brand new mountain bike, there's no excuse **not** to call in this time.

Question One: What was the name *and* jersey number of the player that kicked a last-second field goal at King's Point to beat the Mariners at home, 22-21, last year?

Question Two: On what date was the NHL formed?

- A) October 15, 1922
- B) December 1, 1919
- C) November 26, 1917
- D) None of the above

Question Three: In Division III men's college basketball, the length of playing time per quarter (or half) is:

- A) 10 minutes
- B) 12 minutes
- C) 15 minutes
- D) All of the above
- E) None of the above

Remember, for the pretzel prize, you must be one of the first five callers by Sunday at 6:00 pm with the correct answer to Question One. For the mountain bike, you must have your answers in by 6:00 pm on Sunday - you *do not* have to be one of the first five callers. Of course, you must accumulate correct answers over the rest of the semester. Please, when you call in your answers to Question Two and Question Three, please state the *Letter* of your answer *and* the *answer itself*. This hopefully will avoid the confusion of same-sounding letters.

Thanks and Good Luck.

Remember, also, you haven't experienced Stony Brook unless you've experienced a Stony Brook Pretzel.

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The Mass rebounded and 2Lucky kept a-rollin,' and after a matching 7-4 Week 7, both are tied for a one-game lead over the coaches. Women's soccer coach Sue Ryan equalled the Adman at 5-6, keeping the coaches over .500. Adman fell a bit more into the red, while Krazy plummeted to *II* games under the break-even mark with a five-game differential for the week. This week, no team was selected by all of our prognosticators. What that means is that everything could go topsy-turvy again this weekend. Cross country and track and field coach Jim Meegan sets his blocks for the coaches. Give him a break if he doesn't step up to the challenge, when he was handed the pick sheet, he said, "No. I don't want to do this. I hate this sport." To each his own. We forced him to make his selections anyway. He's the only one with Green Bay tonight. Who knows? Maybe he knows something our "experts" do not.

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Football Battles For Top Spot in Conference

'Wolves, Mariner's Both Enter Contest With 2-0 Records

By GAYE DERUSSO
Statesman Staff Writer

The Seawolves football team will host another Football Conference (FFC) opponent Saturday at 1:00 pm: Long Island-rival King's Point Mariners.

This game is crucial for both teams since they are both 2-0 in the FFC. Whomever wins this game will have a better opportunity to become the F.F.C. champions.

The Seawolves have faced the Mariners six times since 1988, each team winning three games. Last season the Seawolves defeated the Mariners by one point. Coach Kornhauser recounted the game: "Last year the game was held at King's Point, New York. We won 22-21 on the last play of the game. . . We got the ball back with one minute and 28 seconds and still 98 yards to go.

He said quarterback Timm Schroeder "did a great job of getting us into field-goal range and we kicked a 42-yard field goal to win the game. It was fantastic."

This season the Mariners are 4-1. They were defeated by only two points by Catholic in their third game of the season. Last week, the Mariners defeated Worcester Polytechnic Institute with a last minute touchdown. Mariner quarterback Brian Clark completed a five-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Kevin Feighery with only 12 seconds left in the game.

Coach Kornhauser commented on the Mariners. "They're a little bit quicker, but about the same size as the Seawolves." He said, "Kevin Feighery is a pretty good wide receiver and punter. . . an extremely talented athlete. . . In a crucial situation they're going to pass to him, since he's six-four and our defensive backs that cover him are only five-nine and five-ten."

Last week the Seawolves won their Homecoming game against the Norwich Cadets, 21-6, but some key players suffered injuries. Coach Kornhauser said, "[Freshman running back Alex Londino is hurt. He has a contusion on his knee cap. . . He didn't practice yesterday, but he'll probably play on Saturday."



Statesman / John Chu

Freshman running back Alex Londino has a bruised knee cap, but is expected to be ready for Saturday's showdown between the Seawolves and Long Island and Freedom Football Conference rival King's Point.

Another concern for Saturday is defensive captain and lineman James Leach, who also has a knee problem. Coach Kornhauser said that "Leach's knee injury might be structural and have a cartilage tear. . . He didn't practice yesterday and he is suppose to see the doctor today."

A Stony Brook student spoke about last week's game. "It had

the biggest crowd I've seen this year. Of course it was Homecoming, but the games should be like that every week. There won't be a parade, but who cares about that when you can have tailgate parties? Why not stay for the weekend and enjoy college life, before its over?"

Another student added, "I had a blast in the stands. Everyone was so into the game,

it was like being at a real college. Why can't Stony Brook be like that all the time?"

Coach Kornhauser also commented on the homecoming attendance. "Everything makes a difference in a game, the mascot, the people in the stands, even the tailgate parties. Everything that adds to the fanfare of college football makes a difference." □

Seawolves Hoopsters Ready to Experience the "MADNESS"



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The men's basketball team is coming back from a disappointing year, but they are getting set for this season, starting with the Madness - "MIDNIGHT MADNESS," that is.

By THOMAS F. MASSE
Statesman Editor in Chief

Spirit Night is more than just a pep rally. It's a tradition.

Sunday night, a new tradition arrives at its genesis.

Midnight Madness.

At many other schools, events like Midnight Madness ring in the start of the institution's basketball season. For Stony Brook and other Division III schools, the NCAA Division III basketball season officially begins Monday at 12:00 am. The Seawolves plan to not waste a single minute.

Sunday night's no-admission extravaganza kicks off at 11:00 pm. According to Student Activities Board (SAB) concert chair Ernest Alexander, DJ Wicked will be providing music to pump up the crowd before the real action begins.

At approximately 11:15, Mark Peterson of the Athletic Development Office will assume the role of emcee for the evening. Peterson will be introducing the USB Spirit Club's Kickline, Step Boosters and Cheerleaders. Each group will perform for about five minutes.

When the groups' routines wrap up, the Assistant to the Director of Campus Residences for Safety and Security Scott Law will join Peterson to coordinate contests. In the first contest, the rules are simple. The residence hall that has the most FANGatics in attendance will be the recipient of a \$200 pizza party.

The Greeks also will have an opportunity to bring home some booty. Although the exact nature of the contest has not yet been decided upon, the award has been disclosed. Whatever fraternity or

sorority wins whatever contest the athletics people design will receive a block of tickets for the Stony Brook versus Western Connecticut basketball game. The game will be played on Sunday, January 22 at Madison Square Garden. The number of tickets in the block has yet to be determined.

A few minutes before midnight, one lucky FANGatic will have a chance to win a brand new Pontiac Grand Am, courtesy of King O'Roarke Pontiac. One participant will be selected randomly in a raffle (entry donation, \$1.00). That person will have to successfully make a lay-up, a foul shot, a three-point shot and an half-court shot all within 30 seconds. The contest is being sponsored by the Port Jefferson Kiwanis Club.

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