

Arts

Stony Brook Says Hello to Hello Jupiter

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Opinion

The Next American Dream

No other two-word phrase (a family-friendly one, at least) evokes such a strong reaction from me that a bone-chilling shiver races down my spine: the American Dream. It's not something you hear much about anymore.

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Sports

Tough OT Loss Ends Season for Women's Soccer

The Stony Brook women's soccer team went crashing out of the America East tournament with a 2-1 overtime semifinal loss at Boston University on Sunday. This is the second year in a row that the Terriers have ended the Seawolves' season. Last year, Boston defeated Stony Brook in the conference tournament final.

» page 7

Seawolves Stay Perfect In Big South

They didn't come in elaborate Halloween costumes, instead opting for their regular road uniforms, helmets and shoulder pads. However, the Seawolves were the scariest team in town.

» page 8

Low Student Turnout at USG Elections

Only Four Percent of Stony Brook Students Voted

SHIREEN JAYMAN
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government fall elections ended on Friday, with approximately 4 percent of registered undergraduates voting.

Winners took seats on the College of Arts and Sciences Senate and the Executive Council that were left empty since last semester.

"From the total in the VP of Student Life election, we estimate that 670 students voted this fall," the USG website stated. Out of a total of about 16,000 registered undergraduate students, this low voter turnout determined the representatives of the student body.

Aneta Bose, Deborah Machalov and Theresa Geckle are now senators of the College of Arts and Sciences. Catherine Young won the freshman class representative position, with Kate Patestas and Alice Yu representing the sophomore and senior classes, respectively. Keith Tilley won 62 percent of the total votes in the election for Vice President for Student Life.

Tilley, a senior and a political science and philosophy major, is in his first year with the USG. According to Tilley, when he first got involved with the USG, he "saw how difficult it was for students to get funding for clubs," because he was trying to get



Frank Posillico / SB Statesman

A disappointing turnout for the USG special elections

funding for the Alternative Spring Break Outreach.

Tilley said that he "started meeting more people in USG and started figuring out how it actually operates and figured if I got involved I could make some positive changes."

As the new vice president for student life, Tilley is supposed to serve on different committees and coordinate with the Dr. Bajjant, the vice president of student affairs as well as the Dean Jerrod Stein of the student's office.

Tilley said that he is the "chief programming officer of the USG

and one of my main powers is that I have veto power over spending according to the Student Activities Board bylaws."

According to the Constitution of the Undergraduate Student Government, the vice president of student life must "ensure that diversity is reflected in the programs and activities organized under the student activity fee, and that all programs and events are open to the entire student body."

Tilley wants to work on advertising for the Student Activities Board and get "more student input as to what events they want on campus."

He thinks that there isn't a lot of variety in Student Activities Board events and not a lot of turnout, "especially for big events like Brookfest where there is more than \$150,000 allocated."

Tilley says "we need to reach out to students more as to what type of artists they want for Brookfest."

One of the founding members of the Student Advocates, a political party on Stony Brook University campus, Tilley says that one of his goals as the vice president of student affairs will be to "try to advocate for students interests in any way possible."

ERIKA KARP
Assistant News Editor

On Thursday, the day after inauguration week commenced, Deputy to the President and Overall Coordinator for Inauguration Week, George Meyer sat down in his office and took a deep breath before beginning to speak.

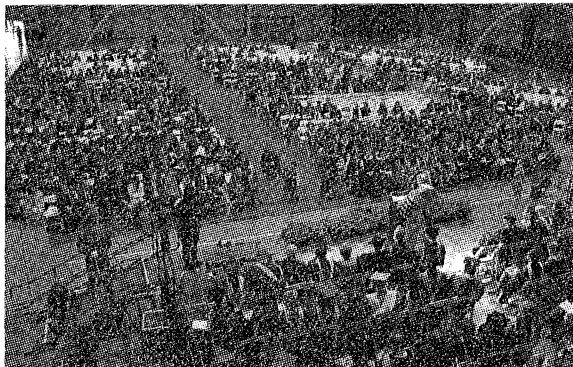
Meyer, along with faculty members from various departments, began strategically planning the Inauguration for Stony Brook's fifth president, Samuel L. Stanley Jr. in August.

The weeklong celebration featured 40 events, all of which Meyer attended. Stanley requested that many different aspects of the campus community be included and that it remain inexpensive.

"It is a chance for the campus and bigger community to get to know the president," Meyer said. "...Show all that Stony Brook has already accomplished and what it could do."

The total cost was \$100,000—a

No Fireworks for Stanley



Frank Posillico / SB Statesman



Statesman File Photo

The fireworks and fanfare at President Kenny's inauguration were nowhere to be seen at President Stanley's.

small sum compared with other university inaugurations, according to Meyer, who has worked on campus for more than 30 years.

According to an article from The Daily Campus, a student publication from the University of Connecticut, \$170,000 was spent in 2008 for a three-day inauguration celebration.

With extensive state budget cuts, causing many obstacles for the uni-

versity, the committee avoided using any kind of state funds. Instead funding came from the Stony Brook Foundation, a private, non-profit charity that benefits the university. Additional funding came from individual departments.

"It is a good investment," Meyer explained, "Creates a sense of good will for the year that follows."

Of the 40 events, 15 had already

been planned and were enhanced for the inauguration. By doing this, as well as combining the convocation address into the inauguration ceremony, the committee was able to save money.

"We were capitalizing on something," Meyer said. "Everything we did we scrutinized and examined. It's a different time from 15 years ago."

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Stony Brook Says Hello to Hello Jupiter

Stony Brook University Band Spotlight

BY SAMANTHA BURKARDT
Staff Writer

It all started with a racy t-shirt. Sophomore and bass player Max Rudkin, who was a freshman at the time, was at a party when he noticed that Eugene Iattcheni, a sophomore, singer and guitarist, was wearing he thought to be a hysterical shirt. Rudkin asked Iattcheni if he played any music, and thus developed a friendship and an idea for a band that would have many antics to follow.

Fate would have it that when Rudkin and Iattcheni went to Staller Center to have a jam session, senior and drummer Jon O'Rourke was already using the room. The band was growing, but they were still missing a key element to give them the sound they were looking for. That key element was senior and

keyboardist Joshua Dobbs. Dobbs liked their sound and knew he wanted to be a part of the band, but after losing Dobbs' number, they feared they wouldn't be able to find him again.

After looking through previous video recordings, they found Dobbs on tape and were soon able to get into contact with him. The band was finally complete. A singer from Moscow, bassist from Blue Point, drummer from Amityville, and keyboardist from Stony Brook joined together for a common cause: to rock and have fun while doing so. They are a group of sarcastic, fun loving, and crazy guys who are just trying to have a good time.

Now all they needed to do was create their own music and a name.

Statesman: How did you come up with the name Hello Jupiter?

Jon O'Rourke: It was really the first name we all agreed on. We were brainstorming ideas through texts and someone said 'Jupiter' and someone else said 'hello'. It just really fit well with all of us.

SM: What genre would you categorize Hello Jupiter?

All: Fun.

Eugene Iattcheni: Or other.

Max Rudkin: I have a blatant disregard for genres. We write what we want and have a lot of influences. You can hear our music is really different.

SM: Who are some of your influences?

Rudkin: We all have different ones. Some of mine are Radiohead, The Beatles, Wu Tang Clan, and Biggie.

Iattcheni: Well I'm still fighting over whether I should pick Kanye or Taylor Swift. But I do like Fall of Troy, This Town Needs Guns, and Portugal the Man.

Joshua Dobbs: I'm into Herbie Hancock, Frank Zappa, Phish, Prince, MMW, Air, Michael Jackson, and Herbie Hancock.

O'Rourke: I like Incubus, Queens of the Stoneage, John Coltrane, and really everything they said.

SM: This question is for Eugene, Josh and Jon. How would you describe Max?

O'Rourke: He's creative and crazy. He's loud, but in a good way.

Dobbs: He's honest, true and good. He's got such a spark of life.

Iattcheni: He's well endowed.

SM: How would the rest of you describe Eugene?

Rudkin: He makes the worst first impression and he's absolutely hilarious. He's also a perfectionist and insanely creative.

Continued on page 4



Frank Posillico / SB Statesman
Lead Singer, Eugene Iattcheni performing at RockYoFaceCase earlier this month.



Frank Posillico / SB Statesman
Drummer, Jon O'Rourke performing at RockYoFaceCase earlier this month.

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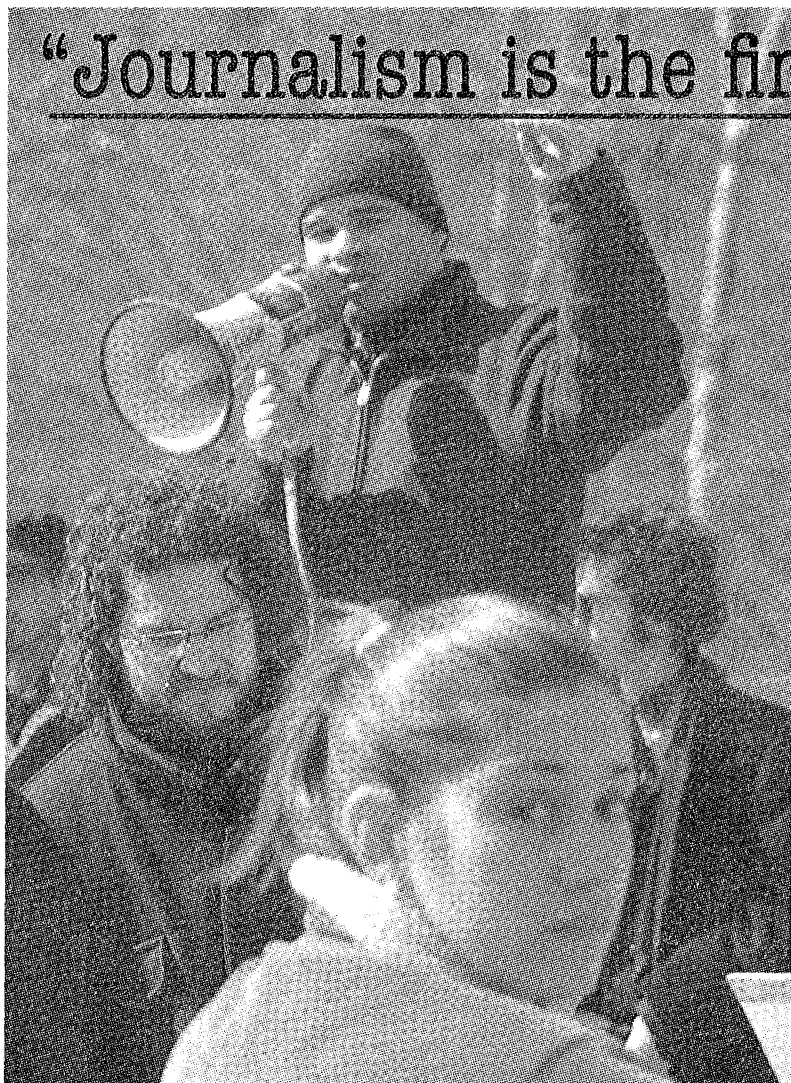
-Donald Graham

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"Students staging a protest against the war in Iraq," Spring 2005, Statesman

Continued from page 3

O'Rourke: He is so creative, but is the most awkward person and can make any situation awkward.

Dobbs: He's an antagonist, has good morals, but you have to know him to know him. He's also amazingly generous.

SM: How about Josh?

Rudkin: He is our responsible publicist. He knows the right things to say to the public and makes us look legitimate.

Iattcheni: He has a legit facial hair structure, good taste in women, charismatic, and is really intelligent when it comes to music.

O'Rourke: He's multi-talented and a really good public speaker.

SM: And Jon?

Iattcheni: He's incredibly modest. He's the best drummer on the planet, practices all the time, has so many aspirations, and anything he

wants to do he'll get done. He's also got the best girlfriend in the world.

Rudkin: He really is modest and genuine. He's also got the most raw talent out of... insanity. And he's got the abs of a greek god.

Dobbs: He's nice, has gorgeous eyes,

smart... and nasty, nasty, nasty.

Iattcheni: He's also the only one in the group that knows all the technical stuff when we're on stage.

SM: How many songs do you have out right now?

Dobbs: We are currently working on an album right now, but I'd say we have at least 30 songs.

Rudkin: We are proud of all our music.

SM: Where does your band usually play?

Rudkin: Usually the University Café for the RockYoFaceCase series, practice at Jon's house, we are trying to get into the TAC, and sign up for events that allow bands on campus to play. On Friday, November 13th, we are going to possibly play at the Once And For All Café in Patchouge.

SM: What do you want the public to know about your band?

Rudkin: We're

ballin'. Come to our shows! You'll have a good time!

Dobbs: We are recording our EP this semester, but please come talk to us after the shows too.

Rudkin: Except for Eugene. We don't want anyone to get in a fight.

"I have a blatant disregard for genres. We write what we want and have a lot of influences."

Comics

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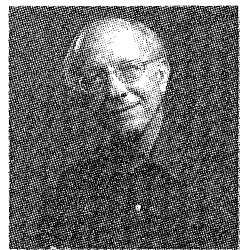
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Statesman production meetings are held throughout the day on Wednesdays and Sundays in Room 057 in the basement of the Student Union. Anyone wishing to contribute to the newspaper is welcome to attend these meetings.

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WHO WE ARE

The Stony Brook Statesman was founded as "The Socolian" in 1957 at Oyster Bay, the original site of Stony Brook University. In 1975, The Statesman was incorporated as a not-for-profit, student run organization. Its editorial board, writing, and photography staff are student volunteers while its business staff are professionals.

The Statesman is published twice weekly on Mondays and Thursdays throughout the fall and spring semesters.

Disclaimer: Views expressed in columns or in the Letters and Opinions section are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Statesman.

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The Next American Dream

By **RIDWAN HOSSEIN**
Contributing Writer

No other two-word phrase (a family-friendly one, at least) evokes such a strong reaction from me that a bone-chilling shiver races down my spine: the American Dream.

It's not something you hear much about anymore. While lauded for providing a singular, national ethos to a veritably enormous population of disparate origins and cultures, it is simultaneously vilified in the most vicious way for the great lie of life-fulfilling wealth and happiness it promised. Those who have achieved it remember it as a goal worthy of veneration in the highest traditions of America. However, those left disillusioned by the fruitless journey to attain it realize the ultimate "land of opportunity" is no more fertile than the next.

Some think the American Dream consists of nothing more than increasing the number of digits in your net worth. Certainly, material gains attracted the masses of immigrants who have built—through considerable expenditure of blood, sweat, and tears—a nation so great that even the most Facebook-deprived villager in the most remote corner of the world has heard its name and, perhaps, dreamed of one day living there. But such a definition is deceptive in its simplicity. People did not dream of owning a home, picket fence, and car because of avarice, but rather because these material things symbolized a new apex that they hoped to reach, an Everest that they felt compelled to climb. In critiquing the American Dream, people tend to forget that it was really about a dream, not four bedrooms, two baths, and a kitchen. In striving for the dream, Americans hoped to transcend the cruel boundaries that poverty and repression had commanded them to obey. It is from that fact that America's success has so spiritedly sprung.

We can bicker all we want as Democrats and Republicans, flag-

burning liberals and bible-thumping conservatives, just as we did in the past as bluecoats and greycoats, Democrats and Whigs, Federalists and Anti-Federalists. In the final analysis, however, America is a land of progress and it is in our national character to always move forward. Unlike other countries, we do not have the ever-so-convenient glue of religion, culture, or language to bind us together. What we do have is the "American Dream," an aspiration for better things. And all we need do is peruse the disheartening pages of a single newspaper today to know that Americans can make ample use of better things right now.

Though we once defined "better" through the prism of material wealth, we must aim even higher for our next American Dream.

of the classifications we use to divide ourselves.

It is too easy to dismiss environmentalists and "green" activists as alarmists at best, loons at worst. Unless we are willing to suddenly abandon centuries' worth of adherence to logic and science, we must simply admit that climate change is a fact, whether or not it is caused by human activity. Even if we are not concerned about a worldwide change in temperature of a few degrees, we know the local effects of our environmental disregard. No sane person would, upon first moving into their new house, throw a never-ending party of the most hedonistic quality that their home is eventually razed to the ground. So why do we? America is our home, and the world is humanity's. We've partied long enough, and it is

they are threatened by disease? We value postal services, security, and education for ourselves and our community so much that we have a government to provide them for all. And yet, this has not stopped private alternatives—FedEx, hired security, private school—from flourishing, so why are we suddenly willing to believe that healthcare reform will be the end of capitalism? Accessible healthcare is far too important to let die an undignified death at the claws of fear-mongers and political partisans.

It took us almost a hundred years to end slavery, well over a hundred to recognize a woman's right to vote, and almost two shameful centuries to enforce voting rights for blacks. In recognizing that we have been and continue to be imperfect, we enable ourselves to move forward and improve American freedoms. Recognizing the equality of homosexuals as fellow citizens in the law is the logical next step if we are to fulfill our role as that "city upon a hill" that John Winthrop envisaged. Some oppose gay marriage on the grounds that it threatens the sanctity of marriage as defined by religion. Recognizing the rights of gays and lesbians to marry, as many governments already have, simply will not destroy religion nor do harm to anyone's legitimate beliefs. Refusing to do so, however, will do very real and very serious injury to our national values of freedom and equality under the law. We are American because of what we believe; if we abandon those beliefs, we are absolutely nothing.

While you may very well disagree with the aims of the next American Dream, it cannot be denied that we need one. Ours has always been a nation of progress, sometimes at a sluggish pace, sometimes feverish. Where we see problems, we must fix them. Whether we are liberals or conservatives, we have a duty to the generations before us and the many generations that will come after to put our American Dreams into action, whatever they may be.

Though we once defined "better" through the prism of material wealth, we must aim even higher for our next American Dream.

The United States has already risen to greatness on the back of one dream, so why not another? We don't need houses and cars this time, and surely our wildest material needs have been more than adequately met in comparison to the rest of the world. The objects of our next dream will be difficult to attain, but so worthy of our values, necessary even, that we will gladly sacrifice to achieve them, much as our parents did before us. There are many unfulfilled aims that merit our pursuit, such as a healthy environment to live in, a healthcare system that reflects the nation's values and keeps all of its citizens healthy, and equal rights for every American, regardless

time to clean up before mom and dad get home.

The public debate over healthcare has been so muddled with distractions—most notably by radio and cable "news" entertainers—that we have lost focus on the issues at hand. Our recent foray into corporate socialism notwithstanding, we have always valued private enterprise and agency as the primary vehicle for growth in America. While we prefer to keep our taxes low and our services privatized, by no means do Americans shun government solutions to serious common problems. We are relieved to watch firemen save our neighbors when their house is ablaze, so are we not equally concerned when

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Hello Statesman Readers,

Thanks for picking up this issue. I'm writing to announce a new concept for a column in this section based on NPR's "This I Believe" and the New York Times' "One in Eight Million" series. This periodic feature will offer us a brief statement of your perspectives – the ideas that guide the way you interact with people or dictate how you see yourself – in an informal, narrative style of 400 words or less. Check thisibelieve.org for sample articles, and send your contributions or any questions to me at op-ed@sbstatesman.com.

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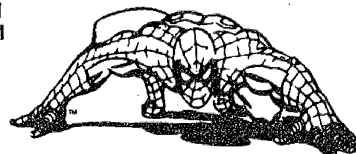
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Soccer Shuts Out Hartford On Senior Night

By SAM KILB
Staff Writer

The Stony Brook men's soccer team moved into second place in the America East and earned a first-round pass in the conference tournament by defeating the Hartford Hawks, 1-0, on Saturday night.

The win in their regular-season finale pushed the Seawolves' unbeaten streak to five games. Stony Brook hasn't been behind at the final whistle since Oct. 7.

A pre-game ceremony honored seniors Diego Acero (Greenport, N.Y.), Oscar Leis (Ozone Park, N.Y.), Damion Brown (Kingston, Jamaica), James Palumbo (Carmel, N.Y.) and Collin Geoghegan (Lindenhurst, N.Y.), but it was the freshmen that made the greatest impact once the referee started the game.

Freshman Leonardo Fernandes (North Babylon, N.Y.) provided the only goal in the 21st minute. A long throw-in from freshman Antonio Crespi (North Babylon, N.Y.) found its way past a crowd in front of the goal and fell kindly for Fernandes,

who pounded home the game-winner. Fernandes leads the team with six goals in the season.

Redshirt freshman Anthony Rogic (Boonton, N.J.) recorded a career high eight saves, including a brilliant stop to keep the Seawolves level in the 17th minute. Hartford's Sam Groves hit a powerful drive that looked sure to be headed for the top corner of the goal. With little time to react, Rogic dove high to his left and snatched away the hard shot, holding on to preserve the shutout.

Each year, the America East holds a post-season tournament to determine who will represent the conference in the NCAA national championship tournament. Seeding for the America East tournament is decided by a team's finishing position in the regular season. Because they finished in second place, Stony Brook is granted a first-round pass.

The Seawolves will play the winner of the November 7th matchup between the #3-seed Hartford Hawks and the #6 seed Boston University.



Media credit: goseawolves.org

The team's five seniors received gifts in a pre-game ceremony.

Tough OT Loss Ends Season For Women's Soccer

By SAM KILB
Staff Writer

The Stony Brook women's soccer team went crashing out of the America East tournament with a 2-1 overtime semifinal loss at Boston University on Sunday.

This is the second year in a row that the Terriers have ended the Seawolves' season. Last year, Boston defeated Stony Brook in the conference tournament final.

The Seawolves struck first, when freshman Sa'sha Kershaw (Baltimore, Md.) took a first-time shot off a free kick from sophomore Dana Adamkiewicz (Port Jefferson Station, N.Y.) in the 15th minute.

The goal was Kershaw's sixth of the season, tying her for the team lead with freshman Meghan Gilley (Macungie, Pa.).

Senior goalkeeper Marisa Viola (Cutchogue, N.Y.) kept a zero on the scoreboard for the Terriers for the remainder



Sam Kilb / SB Statesman
Junior forward Morgan Sims.

of the first half, making four saves.

However, the Terriers came roaring back, scoring with 17 minutes to go to tie the game and send it overtime.

It took only one overtime period for Boston to push the game-winner across the line.

A headed goal in the 98th minute of play put an end to Stony Brook's NCAA tournament hopes.

The Seawolves had defeated Boston, 2-1, during regular season play.

The loss brings an end to Viola's prolific career as a Seawolf. During her tenure, Viola earned the program record for shutouts with 26 and games played by a goalkeeper with 70. She is also second in saves with 467. Viola earned Goalkeeper of the Year honors in 2008, and was named to the 2009 all-America East second team.

The Seawolves finished the season with a record of 7-10-2, falling just short of their second consecutive appearance in the America East championship game.

Team USA Gears Up For World Championships At LaValle Stadium

By SAM KILB
Staff Writer

Saturday afternoon's game ended the way it began--with neither team ahead. The scoreboard showed a 13-13 tie.

But the final score wasn't what the hundreds of youth players, parents and lacrosse enthusiasts who flocked to Stony Brook University's LaValle Stadium cared about. They were there to see the individual performances of the 41 men in blue and white, battling it out in the final tryout for the 23-man roster that will represent the United States in next summer's World Championships in Manchester.

Before the intra-squad scrimmage, Team USA Head Coach Mike Pressler made it clear that every player that puts on a helmet has a chance to make the roster.

"We will look at all three weekends evenly, and move forward from there.

The players held nothing back, hitting and moving the ball with the intensity of a playoff game. More than fifteen different players found the back of the net, with Kevin Leveille (Chicago Machine) leading the way with three goals for the blue team.

Ned Crotty (Duke University), one of only two players in the training pool still playing at the collegiate level, was important in attack, scoring twice and leading both teams with six shots on goal.

Midfielder Paul Rabil (Boston Cannons) also flexed his offensive muscles, contributing two goals over four shots on goal. His first goal was on a strong move through the middle, during which Rabil shrugged off several defenders and a vicious stick check before stuffing the ball into the net, awing the crowd.

Faceoff specialists Alex Smith (Washington Bayhawks) and Chris Eck (Boston Cannons) handled the majority of the faceoffs, with John Glynn (Long Island Lizards) and

Stephen Peyser (Long Island Lizards) also taking a few from the 'x. Similar to the weekend at West Point, the faceoffs were nearly dead even.

Pressler said a decision still hasn't been reached as to whether Team USA will carry one or two FOGO's to Manchester.

"That's one of the first things I think we're going to have to address," he said. "If you take one specialist, then guys like Stephen Peyser and John Glynn become more important because you're going to need at least two faceoff guys," he added, "But with Glynn and Peyser, both could make the team anyway regardless of the faceoffs, just based on their other abilities."

The goalkeeping situation also remains unresolved. Mickey Jarboe (Quicksilver LC) started for the blue side, while Adam Fullerton (Denver Outlaws) started for the whites. Brian Dougherty (Long Island Lizards) played the second and third quarters for the blues before playing a piece of the fourth quarter for the white team.

"It's going to be a tough call," Pressler said. "The credit goes to the players because they made it that tough."

Pressler stressed that the coaching staff will use all three weekends to evaluate the players.

"There were certainly some guys who stood out today," he said. "We've got guys who didn't play as well against Navy, and played great today. We had guys who played very well against Navy, but today were not at the same level."

Now, he said, it's on the coaches to pick the best squad to bring the gold medal back to America America.

"We're going to try to find a way to get it right here," he said. "That's our job," he added.

The final 23-man squad will be announced at noon on Monday, Nov. 19, on the US Lacrosse website.

STATESMAN SPORTS

Seawolves Stay Perfect In Big South

By SARAH KAZADI
Sports Editor

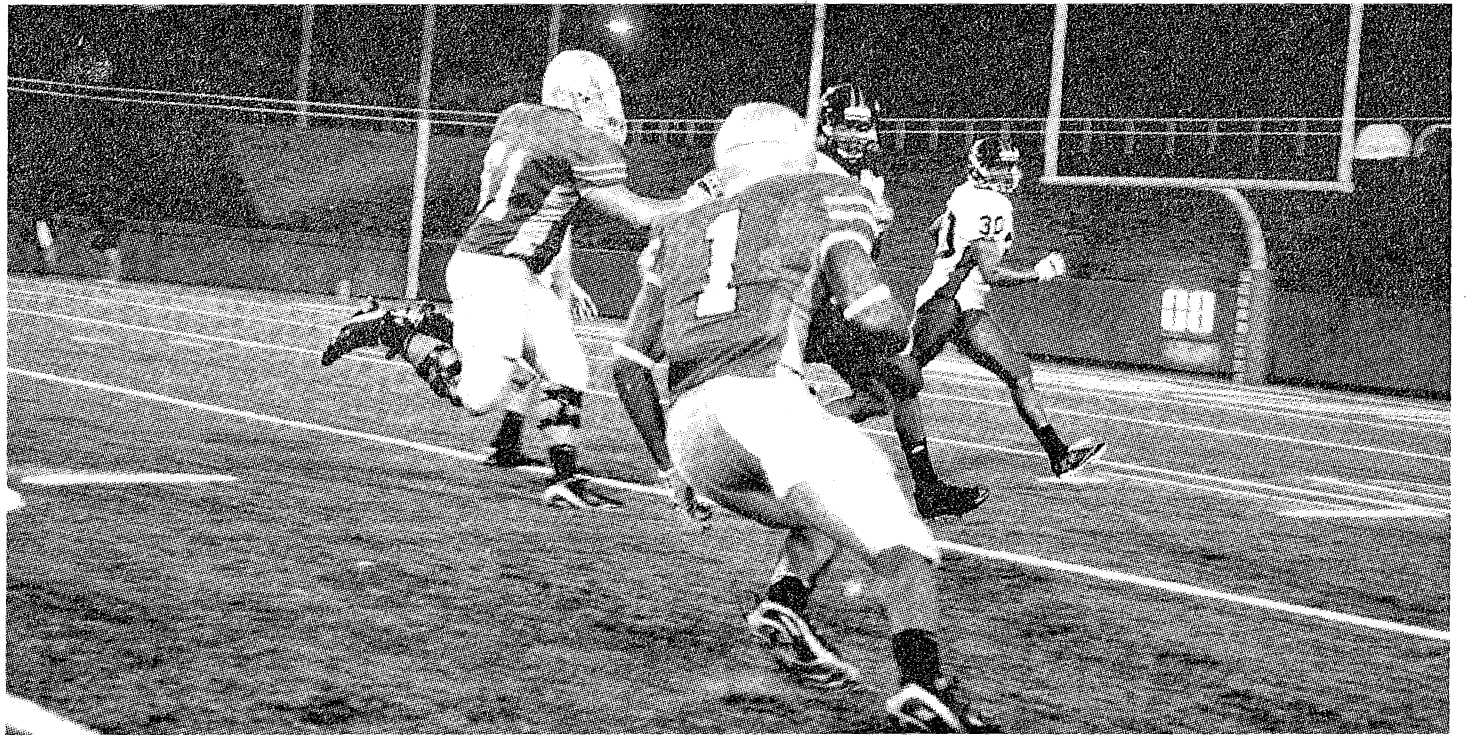
They didn't come in elaborate Halloween costumes, instead opting for their regular road uniforms, helmets and shoulder pads. However, the Seawolves were the scariest team in town.

In its first ever trip to North Carolina, the squad used a stingy defensive performance to overcome a halftime deficit and ruin Garden-Webb's homecoming, pulling out a 24-14 win. With the victory, the Seawolves give the Runnin' Bulldogs their first Big South loss, while keeping their own conference record unblemished and improving to 5-4 overall.

"It feels good to be 4-0, and we're just trying to take it one game at a time," said junior wide receiver Donald Porter (Charles Town, W.Va.), who added another touchdown to his season stats with a 30 yard grab in the second quarter.

The win, like most of the Seawolves wins this season, did not come easy.

After a fruitless opening drive, Stony Brook punted to give GWU the ball back at its own 15 yard line. The home team did not waste any time getting into Seawolves territory, picking up 3 quick first downs. With a little over 6 minutes remaining in the opening quarter, quarterback Stan Doolittle put the Runnin' Bulldogs on top, by



Ezra Margono / SB Statesman

Senior running back Conte Cuttino tallied 113 total yards in Saturday's game.

capping off the 9 play drive with a 27-yard run into the end zone. GWU would hold the 7-0 lead heading into the second.

After only picking up 13 total yards in the first quarter, the Stony Brook offense bounced back in the second to collect 101 yards in the second. Sophomore quarterback Michael Coulter (Yorba Linda, Calif.) completed two passes for huge gains within a 6 play scoring drive. First, Coulter found senior running back Conte Cuttino (Uniondale, N.Y.) for a 40 yarder that took the Seawolves from their own 24

to the GWU 36. A few plays later, Coulter, facing a fourth down and needing 4 yards, threw it 30 yards to Porter, who dove into the end zone to even the score. But the tie was short lived, as the Runnin' Bulldogs answered right back with a 10 play, 70 yard scoring drive that gave them a 14-7 advantage heading into the halftime break.

In the third, the Seawolves defense showed how essential it is to the team's success. "We played great defense the whole game," said Seawolves Head Coach Chuck Priore. After fail-

ing to put points on the board, despite marching into GWU territory early in the period, Stony Brook relied on its defense to keep the home team from padding its lead. The defense rose to the opportunity, not only containing the Runnin' Bulldogs, but also doing some scoring.

After senior defensive lineman Ryan Sollazo (Tampa, Fla.) forced a fumble at the GWU 16 yard line, junior defensive back Arin West (Toms River, N.J.) recovered and carried the ball in for the Seawolves' second defensive touchdown of the year. The score was now knotted at 14, but the Seawolves were not finished. The defense continued to play stingy, with West coming up big again by forcing another GWU fumble, this time recovered by sophomore defensive lineman Ryan Haber (Lafayette Hill, Pa.)

The offense managed to get deep into GWU territory, and freshman placekicker Wesley Skiffington (Bradon, Fla.) made sure that the Seawolves did not come out empty handed. His 27-yard field goal with a little under 2 minutes remaining gave the road team a slim 17-14 lead.

In the fourth, the Seawolves

kept the intensity high, with both the offense and defense making big plays. Gardner-Webb lost the rhythm it previously had, being held to only 21 yards in the final period.

On the other hand, when it counted most, the Stony Brook offense put together a 12-play, 77-yard drive that provided enough of a cushion for the victory. Cuttino tallied 46 yards on the winning drive, putting his team within striking distance from the end zone. On a third and nine, just before the two minute warning, Coulter completed a 21-yard TD pass to redshirt freshman wide receiver Jordan Gush (Richardson, Texas), stretching the road team's lead to 24-14.

The Seawolves sealed the deal by recovering yet another Gardner-Webb fumble with a little more than a minute to go. Stony Brook has a little more time to enjoy the win, not playing again until the 14th at Charleston Southern. The week off is welcome, according to Porter. "We have a lot of people kind of banged up right now, so this bye-week will allow us to get healthy," he said.

Correction

The photograph, pictured right, used on page 12 (the back page) of our Oct. 29 issue was incorrectly uncredited. It was taken by photographer Aleef Rahman.

