Minority Planning Board Stays

BY DAVE CHOW
Statesman Editor

"The student body was attacked by the call for dissolving the MPB (Minority Planning Board). Classism, sexism, racism . . . pretend that these things do not exist and you are blind,” read a statement written by Alejandro Cantagallo, SASU representative and Polity council member left to the student senate last Wednesday. Drawing loud applause from the general attendance, his words were in response to the senate meeting conversation the week before that called into question the necessity of the Minority Planning Board. Discussion eventually prompted the legislative body to remove the Minority Planning Board from the Polity election ballot.

The Minority Planning Board is an organization that programs activities aiming to promote diversity and cross-cultural events on campus. The Minority Planning Board also serves as an umbrella organization for 20 Polity cultural groups, traditionally supplementing their funds with its own.

Two weeks ago El Peño Rodriguez came before the senate and requested extra referenda money for the Minority Planning Board that would have given his Polity organization over $8,000 in addition to $15,000 they receive directly from Polity’s line budget and $10,000 they receive from the Student Activities Board, another Polity organization. The Student Activities Board budget, like the Minority Planning Board’s, is generally seen as reservoirs of funds for various other organizations. Several senators pointed out that both boards were acting as middlemen for clubs that could be directly receiving their funds from Polity.

A motion was put on the floor to request an appearance by Student Activities Board members to discuss the possible dissolution of the Minority Planning Board. Several minutes of discussion and the revelation that the Polity constitution disallows interference in budgetary matters of line-budgeted organizations, prompted the senator who put in the motion to rescind it.

Nevertheless several other serious accusations were leveled at certain cultural clubs. One senator, relayed a situation in which a friend was racially discriminated against by not being allowed entry into a campus club. Seven other senators also indicated they had knowledge of similar experiences. The door was opened for serious questions regarding race and campus organizations.

At the conclusion of the meeting, one senator pointed out that the debate had originally focused on structural questions involving budgets, and that dissolving the Minority Planning Board’s individual umbrella groups was never even considered.

Polity President Monique Maylor was more accusatory of the senate, charging that body was flip-flopping under pressure. “You guys [the senate] were making jokes then [about the Minority Planning Board] when you took them off the ballot, but now that people of color are here - then you are all apologetic,” she said. Mayor reminded the senate that the Minority Planning Board was originally created to keep possible racism in check. Because the Student Activities Board in the early 1970’s was not equitable in its distribution of funds to minority themed organizations, the Minority Planning Board was created to make sure those clubs received their fair share.

Several individuals wondered if the Minority Planning Board’s function no longer applied. One senator said that he believed tension between the two boards had lapsed. The cultural club members response overwhelmingly supported the need for a vigilant organization. “We forget sometimes we are in a sheltered environment. But racism is in the real world. SAB is not 100% racist free and never will be,” said Penny Martinez, editor of En Accion.

At the conclusion of the meeting, one senator apologized on behalf of the entire senate to the cultural organizations. She acknowledged that the vote on the referendum should never have been taken out of the students’ hands and should have been put on the election ballot.

New By-Laws Will Stop Polity Pandemonium

BY DAVE CHOW
Statesman Editor

It was close, it took a revote to get it done, but the Polity student senate finally passed measures to make senate meetings more efficient and logical.

Senate meetings were considered by many to be the bane of Polity’s existence for years. The meetings often dragged on for hours, couched in confusing and ineffectual procedures. At fault were the constitution by-laws by which the meetings were run. The by-laws were vague and allowed for a good amount of loop-holes and as a result, deliberate squabbling over technicalities.

At first the motion to pass the legislation failed, with 22 votes for, it was one short of the 23 votes for the two-thirds vote needed to pass. A motion to divide the house was then requested, necessitating senators who abstained to vote yes or no in a roll-call revote. The new count came in at 25 for and 11 against, a high enough percentage for passage.

Senators Jim Szurko and Adam Weinerberger co-authored the legislation. They waited a long time for the by-laws to be brought to the floor, as it had always been put-off for other items on the agenda. Their by-law amendments, which were written and available for review since last spring, will define powers for the senate chair and reorganize the decision making process.

"The by-laws are designed to speed up and make things more efficient," Szurko told the senate. “These by-laws are designed to make things more stream-lined.”

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Robert MacLachlan (Prior Walter) and Jason Samuels (Louis Ironson) exposes Prior’s former lover Louis, who left him for Joe Pitt. Kushner’s own life runs a course parallel to the characters in this play. For many years, Kushner hid his homosexuality from his own family until he broke down and finally called his mother and told her from a pay phone on Second Avenue in New York City.

The play was technically well coordinated and had interesting effects. The costumes and set were superb. Kushner’s play was a lot of laughs and sent the message that people need to stop and understand other people rather than drive them to reclusive and fake lives.

“It’s about humanity and the need to be loved,” said Jason Samuels, who portrayed Louis.

### Polity Pandemonium Under Control

**By SHARON SUANDO**

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### Vital Help for that Resume

**By ROB MACKENZIE**

**Special to The Statesman**

Tony Kushner’s award winning play, Angels In America, Part Two: Perestroika is extremely provocative. It is brilliant and radically entertaining, although a bit lengthy. The play’s portrayal of relationships on the rocks, both homosexual and heterosexual, was fabulous. The AIDS epidemic and controversy over the infected patient’s quest for nearly unobtainable medications was represented in an enlightening fashion.

The play takes place in the 1980’s, a time of an ultraconservative cover-up regarding the AIDS outbreak. The Reagan administration did not spend money on research or the dissemination of information on prevention, thus allowing this epidemic of catastrophic proportions to occur.

The character Roy Cohn represents a high profile power attorney who is in the closet and has the influence to alter his medical charts and records at the hospital, to which he becomes interned at due to AIDS. Even though Cohn is dying of the disease, he refuses to acknowledge his homosexuality, and in fact, despises the homosexual community.

The angel, played quite fantastically by Jennifer Yi, unveiled to Prior Walter, a man deathly ill with AIDS and abandoned by his lover Louis (Robert MacLachlan did an incredible job as Prior), that the universe gets all creative energy through the production of metaphorical byproducts of orgasms. The angel demonstrates this by grabbing Prior and experiencing orgasm with him right through his clothes. Prior would comically experience erection when the angel was on the way to visit him.

The struggle of a married couple dealing with the issues of a drug problem and homosexuality were emotionally stirring as seen in the characters of Harper Pitt, played wonderfully by Jeanine L. Cappello, a valium tripping escapist who’s husband leaves her for a man, and Joe Pitt, dramatically portrayed by Steven Lopez, the husband of Harper and a conservative Mormon law clerk who decides to come out of the closet.

Hannah Pitt, Joe’s Mormon mother comes to New York in an attempt to save Joe and Harper’s marriage. Hannah Pitt was played by Meliza Weir, who also acted the parts of the Bolshevik and the ghost of Eleanor Rosenberg.

The ghost of Eleanor Rosenberg appears to haunt Roy Cohn, played hysterically by Marc Allen in his theatrical debut, for all his abuses of others in life including his role in the McCarthy hearings. Cohn in turn, comically continues to abuse both the ghost and his nurse who he fooled into thinking he had died for a good laugh.

Belize the nurse, played by Charlie Silva, is a homosexual who comforts his sick friend Prior and

### Polity Election Results

**Cheerleading referendum no: 182**

Cheerleading referendum yes: 308

Treasurer:

Marjorie Eyma: 376

Michael Garcia: 149

Sophomore Rep: A. Carberry: 82

Freshman Rep: Milton Austin III: 49

Calvin Coleman: 72

Nicole Crawford: 45

Simran Kaur: 10

Total valid voters: 581

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Jeanine L. Cappello (Harper Pitt) and Jennifer Yi (Angel / Mormon mother).
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Editorial

All You Need Is A Dollar And A Dream

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"While graduating students are free to take jobs at any company they wish, we believe that the University should not be so directly training future personnel for Computer Associates."

We urge the administration to quickly justify what appears to be a drastic change in its public education philosophy. While graduating students are free to take jobs at any company they wish, we believe that the University should not be so directly training future personnel for Computer Associates.

University officials have their own spin on the Wang donation. The new funds will double the number of graduating students in a major which teaches skills needed in one of the fastest growing industries in the US. The new faculty members hired out of computer associates, they promise, will not be teaching any of the so-called core computer science classes.

We believe, though, that there is no need, by Wang's standards, for C.A.'s staff to be teaching any of the core courses. These classes are the introductory courses that Wang's staff would have little interest in teaching anyway. (Many of the students taking these courses are not majoring in computer science, and have little intention of making a career within the software industry.)

Instead, they will be proctoring courses that will draw the best students in the computer science program, since they will be hard upper division courses dealing with cutting edge technology in computer networking and software testing. These are the students that Computer Associates would be interested in.

Whatever the case, it appears once again that the University has chosen new academic programs based not on their merit, but rather on the ability to garner funds from outside the campus. A future where benefactors such as Wang dictate academic policy appears before us now, while the University continues to leave the door open.
Fighting For The Right To Be Heard

GINA FIORE
STATESMAN EDITOR

The first amendment was trampled on once again this week. This time, though, the topic was at least entertaining. Up at New Paltz, University President Roger Bowen was lambasted by both Governor George Pataki and SUNY Trustee Candance de Russy, who called for his resignation. The reason: Bowen allowed a women's study conference that discussed lesbianism, sadomasochism and sex toys. In a time where schools face major cutbacks in aid and disgruntled students the SUNY trustees have focused their attention on this workshop. Bowden rightly allowed the program to take place.

While the topics discussed were a bit inflammatory and not exactly politically correct, these can be seen as important issues in the life of certain college students. This conference was a way to express these points of views, views that aren't a part of normal, everyday life.

Can you imagine your parents talking to you about these subjects? Just the thought of my parents advising me on what whips to use makes me ill. I'm sure almost everyone feels the same way, so why not have this conference? It's got to be better to have a complete stranger talk about sexual positions and batteries than your parents, two people who you don't even want to think about doing these things. The conference was also an example of a new trend in sexual education, the switch from just talk about AIDS and protecting yourself, to ways to heighten pleasure and new ways to experiment. While every effort should be taken to reinforce the issue of protection and disease, it's always good to spice thing up, to keep people interested. Rehashing the same scare tactics about AIDS again and again will fail to keep the interest of students.

Besides the glaring opposition to free speech, this issue also raises the disturbing question: Don't the trustees have anything better to do with their time than to beat down this workshop? Instead of trying to push down people who decide to discuss topics like sex, they should be concentrating more on ways to spread the already waning amount of government aid, or trying to keep students from becoming more disgruntled than they already are. They certainly aren't helping the matter by becoming Big Brother and watching over the shoulder of their university presidents.

SUNY Chancellor John Ryan has said he will decide on this issue within the week, keeping freedom of expression vs. the taxpayer's rights in mind. This seems to be an oxymoron of sorts. Don't the taxpayers have a right to listen to people discuss vibrators and bondage if they wish to? This was a serious discussion, held in a serious forum. The people holding this conference said "they did not set out to run a carnival" and they didn't, not until the trustees' got themselves involved. By getting preoccupied with this they make themselves look not only foolish but prude and repressed. Governor Pataki should stick to getting a budget passed for our state, not removing the liberties of his constituents. Because of fiascoes like this the trustees once again seem to not know what they should be doing. Instead of using their time to further restrict the freedoms the universities they oversee, they should concentrate their time on the real concerns of students.

MISERY INDEX

Compiled By Peter Gratton, Statesman Editor

This past week, the University had another few million thrown at it by Charles Wang, while President Kenny flew off to Japan just as it was announced that she was seeking a job elsewhere. Meanwhile Polity elections were held, just as the Polity Senate took the heat over a proposal to do away with the Minority Planning Board. Our view on the week:

**It just couldn't be true:** Despite widespread rumors to the contrary, our reporters have been unable to uncover any evidence that someone from the Honors College could be getting laid.

**Help wanted:** University seeks administrative president to oversee large campus on the north shore of Long Island. Applicants should send resumes to campus administration building ASAP, before current president gets back from overseas trip.

**Another bargain:** PhD students here were surprised to find that Charles Wang could buy professorships at the University for only a few million dollars. Many were appalled to find that the amount paid was cheaper than the cost of their outstanding student loans.

**Don't ask us:** Inside sources suggest that the turnout for the election at the new polling site was very low. But since we didn't vote ourselves, we couldn't tell you.

**Wonder who will win?:** The "Students First" ticket won again in the Polity elections last week. But of course, they won - they counted their own votes.

**New Meal Plan Idea:** FSA is looking for ideas from students on the shape of the meal plan for next year. Our suggestion: 7-11 meal cards.

**Woops:** We understand that students at the University of Missouri-Columbia are making attempts to make us a bit happier, so that they can keep their crown as the most miserable campus in the nation. Things went awry, though, when they sent a forum on lesbianism, sex toys, and sadomasochism to the wrong SUNY school.

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The Verve Rocks Irving Plaza with Urban Hymns

BY KENYON HOPKIN
Staten Island Staff

The Verve proved that they are ready to conquer the world Thursday night. For the second sold out show at Irving Plaza, 'innocent' young Americans witnessed the intensity and energy emitted from the British, psychedelic and jolting rock band.

Without an opening band, the anticipation was built up as messages and images of the group were projected on a screen mounted on the balcony. With the release of their third record, devoted fans were eager to catch a glimpse of what has made them critically acclaimed in concert, especially since this was going to be the first time The Verve played in NYC in two and a half years.

Expecting to hear the enticing strings for "Bitter Sweet Symphony" (which would actually make a great intro), The Verve took the stage and astonished everyone by kicking right into "A New Decade", off of 1995's A Northern Soul. The proceeding two songs, "This is Music" and "On Your Own", from the same record, continued to prompt the crowd to groove enthusiastically, as vocalist Richard Ashcroft declared, "This is for all of you who got a Northern Soul." Right on, Richard!

Although Soul is an amazing album, their latest effort, Urban Hymns, is a masterpiece deserving recognition. The Verve covered most of the new record, introducing its explosive 'hymns' and brilliant ballads. Ashcroft, along with guitarist Nick McCabe, bassist Simon Jones, drummer Peter Salisbury and new guitarist/keyboardist Simon Tong, poured out the cosmic shatterings of "Rolling People", "Catching the Butterfly", and "Weeping Willow". Ashcroft got on acoustic guitar for the light and lovely dramatics of "Sonnet" and "The Drugs Don't Work".

Ashcroft, who repeatedly shouted apparent gibberish (off-mic) during songs, claimed that New York took his voice the night before. Though I didn't notice any faults in his vocals, the manic Ashcroft puffed on a rolled substance after stating, "Someone told me smoking a joint would help."

The biggest surprise of the night was "History" off of Soul, a tune that was not included from their last tour. The Verve belted out their best, as Ashcroft sang the five minutes of non-pausing lyrics. Not bad for a guy who is either highly strung out or riding high. Finishing the set up with "Come On" left us blown away by their modern, echoing sounds and the very complementing, beaming lights. Lacking in the set was material from The Verve's first release, A Storm in Heaven (1993). A little disappointing, although I could not complain after 90 minutes of pure joy, adrenaline and excitement. Even the audience was decent, as they refrained from any unnecessary crowd-surfing. Everyone seemed to be really impressed with the band, especially one individual, whom I knew, that was near the stage. I said 'hello' to him just after the show, but he was literally speechless. I'm sure he would agree that The Verve is one of the greatest, yet most underrated, bands of the decade.

The Right Stuff Covers The Boss

BY MICHAEL KIMMEL
Special to The Statesman

Bruce Springsteen is such a dominant force in popular music, that one often loses sight of what a brilliant songwriter he is. His passionate delivery, and the intensity of his emotional bloodletting are so powerful that one can be carried away by the visceral experience.

But Springsteen so indelibly stamps his songs as his own that they have rarely been covered well by others. Oh, sure, there was that spectacular Patti Smith version of "Because the Night," the Pointer Sisters' version of "Fire," or Greg Kihn's bouncy pop-lite renditions of "For You" and "Rendezvous". And didn't Southside Johnny carve out a modest career redoing Bruce's throwaways? But that's the problem with covering someone else's material. Great artists want to stamp their own identity, their own style on the song, and Bruce's signature is so powerful that anything else seems like an intrusion. Thus, for example, the 1989 compilation, Cover Me (Rhino) had the good taste to recycle the standard Bruce covers (Kihn Smith, Southside Johnny, Pointers).

But the newest entry, One Step Up/Two Steps Back: the Songs of Bruce Springsteen (The Right Stuff) creates some weird pairings that show off neither the artist nor the song. Most of the time the performers sound like they are wearing odd-fitting hand-me-downs. Occasionally, song and performer mesh perfectly.

The Smithereens give just the right gloomy drive to "Downbound Train." Kurt Neumann (of BoDeans) has exactly the right howl in his throat for "Atlantic City." Richard Hill gets just the right despair in Streets of Philadelphia." And the never-released "Don't Look Back" is delivered with pop purity by The Knack. (The Knack? Uh-huh. Bruce gave them the song in 1979 and never released it himself.)

But more often it doesn't work. John Hiatt and John Wesley Harding, brilliant songwriters themselves, make "Johnny 99" too bouncy and "Jackson Cage" too placid. Joe Cocker's "Human Touch" has none of Bruce's desperate longing; Syd Straw's "Meeting Across the River" has none of his resigned despair. Joe Crusey's pub rock "Light of Day" misses the hard-won optimism of the original.

A few are oddities that are at least worth a second listen. David Bowie's "It's Hard to be a Saint in the City" is suddenly a mid-70s disco-rocker, with glitter and strings. "Janey, Don't You Lose Heart" by the all-women Mrs. Fun, Tina and the B-Side Movement reveals a deeply feminist sensibility inside Bruce's macho tenderness.

And there are the predictable former band members' renditions of stock Springsteen. But efforts by Nils Lofgren and Clarence Clemons sound pale without The Boss in the center. And a few bands (the Italian band Rocking Chairs on "Restless Nights") work too hard at imitation to transform the song.

In the end, this is a double CD set that left me returning to the originals, to be reminded of what magic can happen when form and content, song and songwriter, mutually reveal the other.
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The Basics of Car Maintenance

1. Engine oil: Engine oil should be checked in the morning before the commencement of your cross-country trek. It should be drained and replaced every six months or every 3,000 miles.
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Most of all, pay attention to any changes in the sound or performance of your engine because, like people, cars often signal when they are in trouble.

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- By Keane Leitch
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**BANNER 2**
1. Setting out well is a quarter of the journey.
   Author_________________________
2. To realize the unimportance of time is the gate to wisdom.
   Author_________________________

**BANNER 3**
1. It does not matter how slowly you go so long as you do not stop.
   Author_________________________
2. I believe a leaf of grass is no less than the journey-work of the stars.
   Author_________________________

**BANNER 4**
1. We know what we are, but know not what we may be.
   Author_________________________
2. Research is what I'm doing when I don't know what I'm doing.
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**BANNER 5**
1. Do not squander time, for this is the stuff life is made of.
   Author_________________________
2. There is only one good, knowledge, and one evil, ignorance.
   Author_________________________

**BANNER 6**
1. If you come to a fork in the road, take it.
   Author_________________________
2. Our deeds determine us, as much as we determine our deeds.
   Author_________________________

**BANNER 7**
1. That which the fool does in the end the wise man does in the beginning.
   Author_________________________
2. It is as hard to tell the truth as to hide it.
   Author_________________________

**BANNER 8**
1. I find that the harder I work, the more luck I seem to have.
   Author_________________________
2. At times I think and at times I am.
   Author_________________________

**BANNER 9**
1. Apart from the known and the unknown, what else is there?
   Author_________________________
2. There is nothing so easy but that it becomes difficult when you do it reluctantly.
   Author_________________________

**BANNER 10**
1. Opportunities multiply as they are seized.
   Author_________________________
2. Education's purpose is to replace an empty mind with an open one.
   Author_________________________

**BANNER 11**
1. There must be more to life than having everything.
   Author_________________________
2. Whether you think that you can, or that you can't, you are usually right.
   Author_________________________

**BANNER 12**
1. A handful of sand is an anthology of the universe.
   Author_________________________
2. The best way to predict the future is to invent it.
   Author_________________________

**BANNER 13**
1. Always do right—this will gratify some and astonish the rest.
   Author_________________________
2. There is no end. There is no beginning. There is only the infinite passion of life.
   Author_________________________

**BANNER 14**
1. We work not only to produce but to give value to time.
   Author_________________________
2. The only way to predict the future is to have power to shape the future.
   Author_________________________

**BANNER 15**
1. The artist is nothing without the gift, but the gift is nothing without the work.
   Author_________________________
2. Don't look back. Something may be gaining on you.
   Author_________________________

**BANNER 16**
1. I have a simple philosophy. Fill what's empty. Empty what's full. Scratch where it itches.
   Author_________________________
2. Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.
   Author_________________________

**BANNER 17**
1. Painting is self-discovery. Every good artist paints what he is.
   Author_________________________
2. Time is not a line, but a series of now-points.
   Author_________________________

**BANNER 18**
1. We arrive at the truth, not by the reason only, but also by the heart.
   Author_________________________
2. It's time for us to turn to each other, not on each other.
   Author_________________________

**BANNER 19**
1. The water that is past cannot make the mill go.
   Author_________________________
2. It's time for us to turn to each other, not on each other.
   Author________________________

**BANNER 20**
1. Education's purpose is to replace an empty mind with an open one.
   Author_________________________
2. It is better to ask some of the questions than to know all the answers.
   Author________________________

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Warzone Fans Remember Ray

BY MARC WEISBAUM
Statesman Staff

It's been a while since any truly notable hardcore bands have emerged from either the east or west coasts, but September 11th marked the end of one of the fathers of the movement. On this day, Ray "Beez" Barbieri, frontman of Warzone, passed away marking the end of an era. Warzone were always considered one of the leaders, not one of the followers in the talentless soaked genre. While his first steps were taken as drummer for Agnostic Front on their United Blood debut, he became better known for the leaps and bounds he took in Warzone. Though the band had a revolving lineup for many years, Ray was the constant charismatic vortex and the band continued onward. Ray was extremely friendly and defied the close-minded stereotype too many people have about hardcore and skinheads. As liberal and open-minded as one could ever hope to be, Ray brought a new level of integrity to the backstabbers who always claim "unity," but fail to deliver. Luckily, the band recorded a swansong platter, Fight For Justice.

While many bands find themselves being exploited (or exploiting themselves) as they take their final breaths with either live compilations (cash-in) or "greatest hits" packages (more cashing-in), Warzone have bowed out with grace and dignity. Alright, enough depressing lamentation, how's the album? Well, Ray and crew have shown that they have been saving the best for last. Leadoff track, "Locked Out" hits hard and shows an even more pissed off Warzone than was expected. While longtime devotees would probably prefer early releases Don't Forget The Struggle Don't Forget The Streets or Open Your Eyes, Fight For Justice shows that despite rotating lineups over the year, this band is still a very tight unit. Rhythm section Vinnie (drums) and Todd Hamilton (bass) sound as though they've been there since the formative years and Jason (guitars) is the icing on the cake and Ray is the chef. Some tracks almost sound as though they could be "hits" if there were a station (outside of college) with the balls to play them. One listen to "Contempt" smacks the listener upside the head with reality.

Ultimately, enough good words can't be said about Warzone and Ray is already so sorely missed that there has already been a tribute show planned for him. Don't Forget and Open Your Eyes were repressed in '94 on a single CD on Another Planet, the band themselves re-recorded the Lower East Side EP in '93 and followed it with The Sound of Revolution, both on Victory Records. Victory also released Old School to New School and Live at CBGB's and still there is also a self-titled album floating around out there on.

Warzone takes a final bow with their last album

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- **One-Day Conference**: Debates on Trauma, Memory, History. 10 am to 4 pm at Humanities Institute, E-4341, Melville Library. Focus on Carma Hinton’s “The Gate of Heavenly Peace.”
- **Speaker**: Craig Calhoun of New York University’s Sociology Dept., “Forgetting and Remembering Tiananmen,” Michael Roth of the Getty Research Institute on “Why Trauma Now?” “Gate of Heavenly Peace” filmmaker Yuan Liu, who is currently making a film on China’s Cultural Revolution and the Red Guard Movement. Stony Brook respondents will be C.N. Yang from Theoretical Physics, Ban Wang from Comparative Studies. For info call 632-7765.
- **Friday Night At the Movies**: “Face/Off” 9pm Student Center for the Arts, Main Stage. Terrorist Nicholas Cage and FBI agent John Travolta switch identities in this clever twist to the good guy/bad guy genre. General Admission, $4, Half movie pass $20. For ticket information and reservations, call the Student Center Box Office, 632-7230.

**November 15, 1997**

- **Autumn Arts and Crafts Festival**: 10 am to 6 pm at Sports Complex. More than 125 contemporary and traditional East Coast artists will display and sell their work in Suffolk’s largest indoor juried arts and crafts show. General Admission, $4, students, senior citizens, $3. For info call, 516-563-8551 or 516-632-7200.
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AIC Hands Visiting Seawolves 30-7
Eastern Football Conference Loss

By Chris Hermann
Special to the Statesman

American International sophomore quarterback Ricky Hebert rushed for two touchdowns and junior running back DaQuall Graham added two more as the Yellow Jackets defeated the visiting Seawolves (4-5, 4-3 EFC) 30-7 Saturday at John Homer Miller Field. It was an Eastern Football conference match-up.

AIC held the Seawolves to no first downs in the first half as the Yellow Jackets built a 24-0 halftime advantage. Hebert opened the scoring with a six-yard run and would later add a one-yard touchdown rush in the second quarter. AIC Junior kicker Larry Moses booted a career long 41 yard field goal in between the two scores to give AIC a 17-0 lead. Graham later registered a 34-yard TD run just before half-time. To cap off the game he rushed two yards for the final AIC TD. Stony Brook's only points of the game came off of junior running back Alex Londino's goal line rush, a one yard TD run.

In the second half of this lopsided game, USB sophomore running back Robert Vitucci stepped in to record a team high 53 yards on 13 carries after the 'Wolves were held to minus three yards in the first half. Graham would lead his Yellow Jackets in yards for the day with 120 yards on 30 carries including his two touchdowns.

Stony Brook gained 10 first downs in the second halfcompare to AIC's four, giving AIC only a 16-10 advantage for the whole contest. The game was delayed twice in the third quarter due to passing thunderstorms.

On the defensive side of things, Stony Brook got a valiant effort from senior linebacker John Harris who tallied a career high 18 tackle performance (four solo) including four for a loss of nine yards. For AIC, senior inside linebacker and team tri-captain Willie Bethea paced the Yellow Jackets with 11 stops (six solos) including three for a loss of ten yards and a sack for a six yard loss.

The Seawolves will close out their '97 season at C.W. Post next Saturday at 1:00 pm.

The Yellow Jackets remain undefeated at home (4-0) and in the Eastern Football Conference will try to close out a perfect league season at Umass Lowell next Saturday.

Classic Results at Seawolves Classic
USB beats up Binghamton 3-0 for title

By Nancy Laroche
Stoneman Staff

The Seawolves hosted the 1997 Seawolves Classic two weeks ago. On Friday the 31st, the team posted a 3-0 victory over Albany in games of 15-13, 15-13 and 15-11.

Jessica Serrano lead with 19 kills and 9 digs. Freshman Katie McCabe was strong at the net with 7 blocks and Sarah Boeckel had 36 assists. Saturday began with a tough match over East Stroudsburg. Stony Brook won the first 2 games (15-8), 15-5.


In the championship match Stony Brook defeated Binghamton 3-0 with scores of 15-11, 15-13 and 15-5. Elka Samuels led the way with 19 kills and 13 digs. Mary Schelp added another 13 digs and Boeckel finished with 39 assists and 10 digs.

Serrano and McCabe were selected to the All-Tournament team. For her performance Boeckel was named Stony Brook Player of the Week for the third time this season and athlete of the week of the NECC for the second time this year.

After the tournament Boeckel was 98 assists from breaking the Stony Brook volleyball single season record by Denise Rehor who had 1444 in 1992.

Sophomore Setter Sarah Boeckel is on the verge of breaking Denise Rehor's single season assist record of 1444. Boeckel is only 98 away.