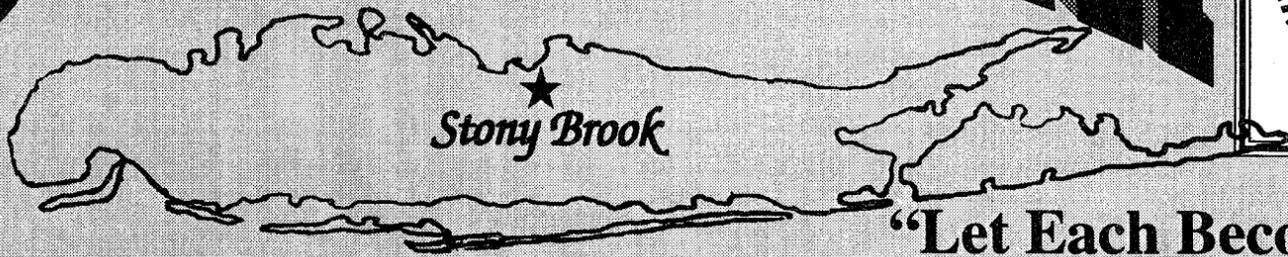


Statesman



"Let Each Become Aware!"

Volume 37, Number 58

Founded 1957

Monday May 9, 1994

Mother's Day Surprise

Dr. Shirley Strum
Kenny of Queens
College Announced As
Nominee To Succeed
Marburger

STORY ON PAGE 5



The Year in Review:

A Photographic Look Back at the 1993-1994 Academic
Year



Pages 9, 20, 26

SUBTITLES WEEK

S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

A Weekly Guide to Campus Events **Monday, May 9, 1994**

This is the official Final Examination Schedule, as seen in the Spring 1994 Class Schedule Booklet

Large multisectioned courses having a common final examination time are listed in Part I. Their final examination is scheduled according to the course number rather than the lecture time, in Period 4, M through TH, or Period 2, W. All other final examinations are scheduled according to class time. See Part II. Examinations for courses having both a lecture and recitation are scheduled according to the lecture time. Unless otherwise announced by the instructor, the examination given in the room where the regular class is held.

Part I PERIOD 4 M-TH and PERIOD 2-W

AMS 102	TH-4	MAP 101	W-2	MAT 126	W-4	PHY 100	TH-4
BIO 152	TU-4	MAP 102	W-2	MAT 127	W-4	PHY 101	TH-4
CHE 112	W-4	MAP 103	W-2	MAT 131	W-4	PHY 102	TH-4
CHE 131	M-4	MAT 123	W-2	MAT 132	W-4	POL 319	TU-4
CHE 132	M-4	MAT 124	W-2	CSE 113	M-4		
CSE 111	M-4	MAT 125	W-4				

*PERIOD 1: 8:30-11:30 a.m. PERIOD 2: NOON-3 p.m. PERIOD 3: 3:30-6:30 p.m. PERIOD 4: 7:00-10 p.m.

Part II REGULAR CLASS MEETING TIME

The following schedule includes those classes that start anytime within the times listed.

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY

- 8:20-9:15
- 9:25-10:20
- 10:30-11:25
- 11:35-12:30
- M-F 12:40-2 p.m.
- 2:20-3:15
- 3:25-4:20 or M-W 3:25-4:45
- 4:30-5:25 or M-W 5:00-6:20
- M-W classes beginning anytime from 6:30 p.m.-7:50 p.m. and M classes beginning at 6 p.m. or later.
- M-W classes beginning at 8 p.m. or later and W classes beginning at 6 p.m. or later.

TUESDAY - THURSDAY

- 8:30-9:50
- 10-11:20
- 11:30-12:50
- 2-3:20
- 3:30-4:50
- 5:00-6:20
- TU-TH classes beginning anytime from 6:30 p.m. to 7:50 p.m. and TU classes beginning at 6 p.m. or later.
- TU-TH classes beginning anytime from 7:30 p.m. or later and TH classes beginning at 6 p.m. or later.

Day	*Period
F	1
M	1
TU	2
F	2
F	2
M	2
TH	2
TU	3
M	4
W	4
TH	1
W	1
W	3
F	3
TU	1
TU	3
M	4
W	4

Stony Brook Statesman Monday May 9, 1994

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FSA Approves Budget For Next Year ³

Campus Book and Computer Stores To Be Handled By Faculty Student Association

By Richard D. Cole
Statesman Associate Editor at Large

Despite the fact that none of the Polity members of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) board of directors showed up, the budget for next year ('94-'95) was passed last Thursday.

At the beginning of the meeting, Vice President for Student Affairs Frederick Preston asked that it be mentioned in the minutes that repeated attempts were made to get undergraduate involvement in the budget process. However, the undergraduate representatives from Polity did not return phone calls, or attend the budget meetings. They were also not present at the Thursday meeting. FSA President, Jane Ely also expressed concern over the lack of involvement by the Polity representatives.

The budget, which was submitted by FSA Executive Director Kevin Kelly, outlines how the \$8.39 million in "total revenue" is used and broken down to a mere "net income" of \$19,907. FSA's three largest sources of income are their commission from the food service (\$1,572,608) and the campus bookstore (\$515,162), and the campus computer store, *Computer Corner* (\$345,298) respectively. "Income to FSA from these areas are spent in support of the operations ... including staffing, facility renovations, and payments to the University for utility fees and rent," said Kelly.

The computer store has recently come under FSA's domain this past semester. The computer store, known as *Computer Corner*, is managed by Dick Bishop, who owned and operated the former *Computer Bits*.

According to the FSA budget, "as of January

store plans to only have a mark-up of 4-7 percent which is extremely tight compared to normal retail operations."

Also new to FSA in August will be the campus bookstore contract, currently operated by Barnes & Nobles (B&N). Barnes & Nobles ten year contract for the campus store expires at the end of this current school year. Earlier this year, a Request for Proposals (RFP) went out. However, due to widespread complaints that the RFP was tailored solely to B&N, the RFP was recalled, and FSA was asked to rewrite the RFP and handle the contract negotiations. FSA estimates a total revenue of \$515,000, but a \$0 net income from handling this deal.

According to FSA Business Manager Ken Johnson, one of the most interesting aspects of the budget for next year is a new area called "Student Staff Resourcing (SSR)." The budget for next year estimates that \$93,772 will be allocated towards SSR.

According to Johnson SSR will help FSA program for students. "It will offer real world experience and on the job training" through internships, student employment and development programs, he said. Johnson went on to say, "FSA plans to spend over \$250,000 on student employment opportunities."

Other tidbits mentioned at the meeting include: ARA food service will be taking over the operation of *Stony Snacks* as of July 1, 1994; By September 1994, all students will have the new I.D./meal card; and FSA employs over 560 students.



Faculty Student Association

17, 1994, FSA hired Dick Bishop and his staff... to manage and operate the new campus computer store. His company ... had a reputation for superior service and support on campus. Combing these traits with Mr. Bishop's operating philosophy and reputation ... appeared to present [a] natural fit with FSA's culture and mode of operations."

In the budget it is estimated that the new computer store will bring in a total revenue of \$4.5 million, but will only make a net income of \$11,448. Also according to the FSA budget, the computer

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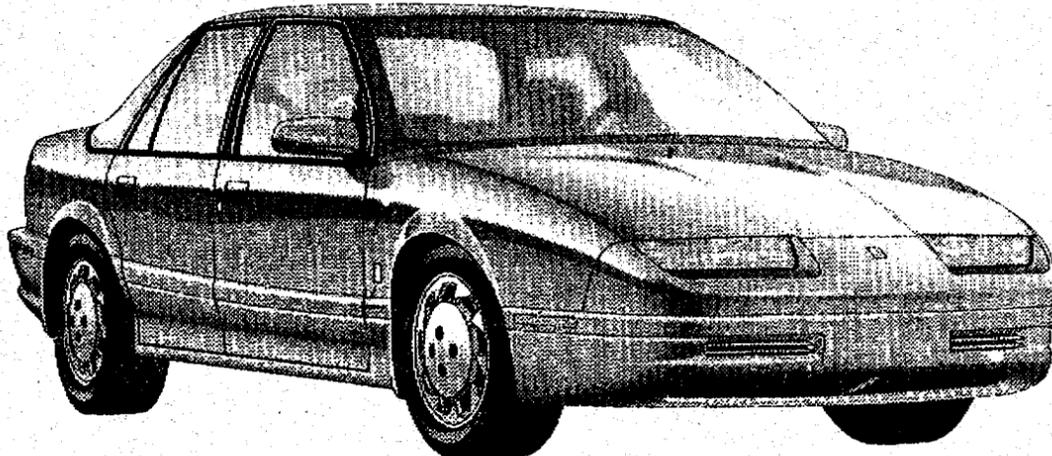
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4 The Final Tide: Beware of the Undertow

Many of you can start rejoicing now, as this is the last "Against The Tide" column I will be publishing in *Statesman*. This final column marks the end of an era, at least in my own life, if not the history of SUNY Stony Brook.

Throughout my term as a student, I have attempted to seek out the face of justice. I have fought against what I felt were injustices within the student government and the University governance structure. Unfortunately, the conclusion that I have drawn is that there is no justice in this world. One man's justice is another man's injustice. Our society has established itself in such a way that there have to be "winners" and "losers." Someone must be on top and someone else must be on the bottom. These distinctions are drawn along race, gender, ethnic, social, political and economic lines. I have seen the drawing of such lines while I have been a student at Stony Brook and the experience has left me very cynical and pessimistic about the future.

Recently, I wrote a column about suicide, "Look on the Bright Side is Suicide." After the publication of this column, many people asked me how I could feel the way I professed to feel at such a young age coming from the background that I do. People have told me that when I graduate and get into the "real world" I will find things to be much different; that all of the petty things that have made me so cynical will appear differently. Other people have told me that "things are different outside of academia." Am I to believe that people are any less petty, vicious, self-centered and stupid out in the "real world." I do not believe this ... Humans, for the most part, are low no matter where they are found or what they are doing.

Despite the fact that America is the "credential society," merit counts for squat and hard work will get one ahead only some of the time. Even outside of academia I have seen people work hard their whole lives and never get anywhere. I know people who are successful, in terms of their work, yet they are miserable. I know people who have children, a home, cars, etc., yet they are not happy. "Perhaps they lack faith," one might reply. Nope. In fact some of the most religious people I know are miserable also. It simply seems to me that the old values that made this country "what it is" don't hold in today's world and have lost their meaning to young people.

So, as a young person graduating from college I am forced to look to the future. What do I see? I see a world where it is hard for people with college degrees to get jobs ... a world where children can't afford to live in the neighborhoods where they grew up ... a world full of violence and hate ... a world of each of us pitted against the other ... a world that seems to have lost sight of love ... I see dark clouds looming ahead.

Am I just some crazy kid flipping out because graduation draws near? Perhaps, but then I know I am not the only one. I know several students who are going on to graduate school, not because of real interest, but because they do not know what else to do. If one has the money, it is a lot easier to stay in school than to face the world. Perhaps the administrators and teachers at Stony Brook should think about this ... Perhaps the curriculum could be changed to teach students usable skills, rather than textbook rhetoric.

All I know is that I'm going to be 23, a college graduate, and I still have so much to learn.

Who is looking out for the undergraduates while Polity is asleep at the wheel?

What is the function of a student government? Is a student government just supposed to provide money for social functions, i.e. parties? Yes, this is part of the

function of a student government and Polity does a fairly good job of this aspect of student government.

Is it the function of a student government to represent student concerns to local, state and federal government? Yes, partly. Again, Polity does an acceptable job of this through its membership in groups such as SASU (Student Association of State Universities) and USSA (United States Student Association).

Is it the function of a student government to represent the concerns of the students of this school to the administration of this school? Most definitely; and it is this aspect of student governance that Polity has failed miserably. Polity has time and time again proven itself

incapable of representing student concerns on campus. This can be seen in a variety of ways.

Polity has several

seats within the University Senate. This year, with only an occasional exception, these seats went unfilled. There were several meetings where I was the only undergraduate in the room, and due to political reasons, Polity would not let me represent undergraduates other than as a member of the media. The University Senate also has dozens of seats for undergraduates on its committees. Many, if not most, of these seats have gone unfilled.

Polity also has several seats on the FSA (Faculty Student Association) board. FSA has control over such things as the meal plan rates, who provides the food service, the vending machines on campus, the computer store, etc. This past week, FSA passed their budget and there was not a single representative from Polity there, despite the fact that several

Polity executive council members hold seats on the FSA board (Polity President-elect Crystal Plati held a seat on the FSA board this year, but did not show up). Vice President for Student Affairs Frederick Preston was quite concerned over the lack of involvement from undergraduates. According to Preston and FSA President Jane Ely, several attempts were made to get in touch with the Polity representatives, but to no avail. Apparently,

those students elected to represent the entire student body did not feel it necessary to take part in any of the budgetary process in FSA. Therefore, all of the decisions that went into the proposed budget and the passing of the budget had no undergraduate voice.

Historically, undergraduates have been shafted by this school because they have not been given a say, where graduate students have, and Polity has never said anything about it. In many departments on campus,

graduate students sit on committees that determine how departmental funds are to be allocated. Obviously, graduate students want more funds to go towards graduate classes. However, since there is a limited amount of funds, if more money is geared towards graduate classes, less money is geared towards undergraduate classes. This results in fewer class sections and larger classes for undergraduates. This is inherently unfair since it is the undergraduates that support this university. But at no time has Polity attempted to deal with this problem, if

they even realized what was going on!

Oh, The Potential

Recently I was asked by a professor to write a short essay on the best and worst things about Stony Brook based upon the five years that I have been a student here. In writing this essay I came up with the conclusion that the best and worst were one and the same: the potential.

When thinking about the best thing about Stony Brook I thought of some of the great professors I have had, about some of the truly inspiring lectures I have heard, some of the fun times I have had; but overwhelming all of that was the potential of a place like Stony Brook. Every time I think about the idea of a university ... All of these people coming together for the purpose of education, learning and research; it blows my mind. My body literally tingles every time I walk through the stacks in the library. I stand there and see rows upon rows of books just waiting for someone to read them; someone to be enlightened in some way. When I think of the concerts that I have heard in the Staller Center ... When I think of some of the art works I have seen displayed in Staller and the library ... It's amazing.

But the worst thing about Stony Brook is, in my view, all this potential has gone un-realized. Students seem to take all that is available to them for granted. Professors seem to have lost sight of the goals. Administrators simply live in another world clueless of what is going on in classrooms and on campus. How is it that such a beautiful thing can be conceived and then go so un-loved, un-cared for and unappreciated?

Obviously, some members of the community have

not lost sight of all that can be achieved here - otherwise I couldn't have experienced all that I have. But, unfortunately, a majority of Stony Brook students have not grasped on to the potential and run with it and, therefore countless people graduate missing or ignoring the opportunities of a lifetime.

One Thing I Did Learn

By now most people on campus know how I feel about multiculturalism and political correctness. What many people don't realize is that

despite the numerous times I have said this, I support the idea of multiculturalism. People, especially those just entering the work force, have to be knowledgeable about people from a variety of different backgrounds because of the way the world's economy is working.

The multiculturalism that is taught here at Stony Brook has taught me how oppressive the white-straight-males have been. However, it appears to me that people have been mis-guided to look at the "white man." If one looks at the history of the world from various perspectives it seems to me that the most oppressive force has been in the name of Christ. The crucifix has been a symbol of oppression for Africans, Asians, Indigenous Americans (North and South America), Irish, Jews, Muslims, etc. The group *Enigma* has a recent album entitled "Cross of Changes." One song, "Silent Warrior" tells the tale of the oppression indigenous Americans have faced "in the name of God." The song goes on to ask what kind of god would call for all the changes done in its name?

What I learned was, regardless of who has been oppressed by whom, what should count is the here and now. People of all creeds and races need to get their heads out of the past. We can not progress while we live in the past.

Final Words

As this is my last column, I feel that I must offer my thanks to those people that have in various ways taught/inspired or helped me in some way during the past five years.

I owe the deepest gratitude to my friend and colleague Ary Rosenbaum. Ary has stuck by my side through my hardest battles. He has been there to guide and warn me when he thought I was going to far. Ary has been a true



Against The Tide Richard D. Cole

"Is it the function of a student government to represent the concerns of the students of this school to the administration of this school? Most definitely; and it is this aspect of student governance that Polity has failed miserably. Polity has time and time again proven itself incapable of representing student concerns on campus."

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Nomination Made for Marburger's Successor ⁵

By Carl Corry
Statesman Associate News Editor

The Stony Brook University Council exited executive session on Thursday with a nomination for a new University President. After a nine-month search, on May 26, the New York State Board of Trustees will decide if Shirley Strum Kenny will replace John H. Marburger III as president when he retires.

Kenny, who has been the Queens College President since 1985, was one of three final candidates for the position, along with Dr. Dod Wilson, University of Arkansas President, and Dr. David Cohen, Northwestern University President.

Kenny was previously Provost of Arts and Humanities at the University of Maryland, College Park from 1979 to 1985 and chair of English there from 1973 to 1979.

Aaron Donner, Chairman for the Stony Brook Council, said that one key point in deciding upon Kenny is her "success with undergraduate studies." Kenny has a positive perspective on how to deal with issues, according to Donner. "She can bring a great deal of insight to areas that need it on campus," he said.

Dan Forbush, Spokesman to the University, said, "the Council was clearly impressed with her achievements in undergraduate education," and that "she indicated she certainly wanted to continue the Undergraduate Initiative."

If the trustees accept the recommendation by the Council, Kenny will succeed Marburger as the fourth Stony Brook President. Marburger will remain at Stony Brook as a faculty member with a dual appointment in the departments of Physics and Electrical Engineering.

Kenny, who holds B.A. and B.J. degrees from the University of Texas (where she was the editor of the school paper, *The Daily Texan*), an M.A. from the University of Minnesota, and a PhD from the University of Chicago, said that she is "deeply honored" to be nominated by the Council.

At Queens, Kenny has been responsible for the creation of a number of innovative programs, including "World Studies," a four-semester interdisciplinary sequence that familiarizes students with many cultures and with comparative modes of thought. She has overseen more than \$200 million in new construction during her tenure, and private donations have increased from

\$250,000 annually to more than \$4 million.

The University's diversity is a great asset to learning, according to Kenny. As for whether Kenny is able to adjust from a college to a university, Kenny said although Stony Brook has more acres, Queens has slightly more students enrolled.

As the possible first woman president of the University, Kenny said "women's issues are enormously important," but that they should be taken into consideration with the other important issues of the campus. Acknowledging that she may also be the first non-physicist to head the University, Kenny said, "every person has their own individual style," but that all have the same goal to make Stony Brook the best that it can be.

When asked what she could do for better relations with students and administration, Kenny said, "communication is enormously important with all of the constituencies" of the University's organizations. She said

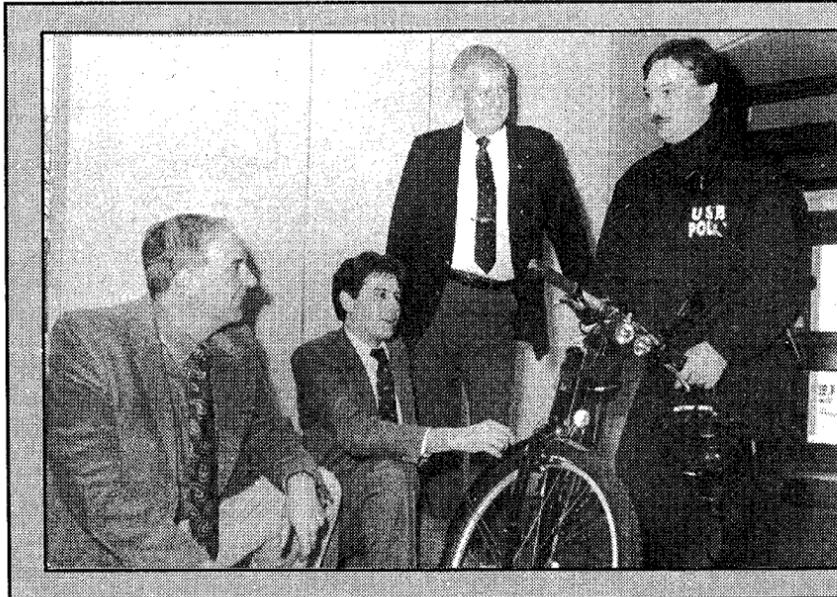
she would like to see "frequent, clear, open and honest" discussions with all groups.

Kenny has published five books and many articles, primarily on Restoration and Eighteenth Century British theater. She is a member of the board of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and of the Association of American Colleges. She is also a member of the Women's Commission of the American Council on Education and the U.S. Department of Education Committee on Academic Integrity.

Kenny said that she has given Queens College notice she would be leaving if she is appointed.

"We [the University] don't have a start date at this point, Forbush said. "Presuming she is approved, she'll start before the beginning of the next academic year, sometime before September."

Joe Fraioli contributed to this story



Campus Bikes donated a bike in order to help tge University Police, Pictured are (left to right), Dick Young, Director of University Police, Neil, the president of Campus Bikes, Harry Snoreck, Vice President of Campus Operations, and Officer Tom Clark.

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My Last Rites for Stony Brook

Although I am not graduating next week, I decided to bring "Robyn's Nest" back for one last issue of *Statesman* - my last issue as a member of this organization.

I must tell all of you first of all, that throughout this semester I defended the *Statesman* Association, Inc. and I still believe in everything I fought for. What I do not have any faith in is the regime that will be running this respectable organization next year. As the university community, I hope that you will not let this organization fall with the rest of the university.

I am one of a very small number of people who can honestly say that I love this school. But the problem is that this very love has brought me to a point of disappointment and depression.

I am disappointed because, as a community, we have not been able to bring ourselves to fulfill the potential that we have. I am depressed with this institution because of the steps that have been taken to insure that we will never be all that we can. The few that truly want to see this school become great are endlessly banging our heads against the wall, and I, for one, cannot let myself be brought down with the rest of you.

During my four years at Stony Brook, I have met many people. Numerous times, I have become discouraged watching a sacrificial downfall for the love of this school. Almost as disturbing, I watched many sacrifice their self esteem and values to become "powerful" and "popular."

I am taking this opportunity to leave people some things that may help them in the future, as I give up on many aspects of Stony Brook:

Administration and Faculty: I hope that you will learn for the future that without students, there is no SUNY at Stony Brook. Research projects, alone, do not constitute this University. A respect for the students as human beings is the only way to run this place. All universities are, in essence, businesses. When a consumer compares what service they will purchase, there are a few factors that are taken into consideration. Some key points are quality, price, and pleasant service. As a university the only attribute that Stony Brook offers to prospective consumers is price because we are a SUNY school. Although the quality can be rated high, it will only be so when the student, the consumer, makes an effort to make it so, because many times the faculty is more interested in writing a book or being cited in another's. As for pleasant service, there is a slim chance you will receive it. I have met some very nice and courteous people during my stay here, but for the most part I have been talked down to and disregarded. Therefore I would like to leave you a class in Intro to Business Management and another in Courtesy.

The Athletic Department (especially Dr. Richard Laskowski and Greg Economou): Just as I almost gave up on this university, this department showed me that there is a speck of hope. No one in this department ever shrugged me off as "just a student." You may question motives and other things, but when you look at it, this seems to be the only department that really is trying to move Stony Brook to the next level. I wish them the best of luck and to them I leave both Division I and a new stadium (Anti-division I people, please notice I did not say "football stadium"). Greg, I leave you 27 more committees to chair and a promise that I will hold a meeting for the "cheer writing committee." In addition, I will leave you a real Seawolf (there has got to be one out there), tough guy. Dean Laskowski, I want to give you a framed display of all of Rich's hairdos, because I know how much you like them.

Statesman: I don't think the members of next year's Editorial Board realize that as a campus publication your duty is to the students and not administration and not yourselves. The politicking and sexism is absolutely disgusting. To those members of *Statesman* who did not participate in this low behavior, I wish you the best of luck (I think you are going to need it) and if you ever need anything you know where to find me. But to the rest of you I leave you backbones, manners, and a life beyond Stony Brook, because you are lacking in these areas.

Polity: This is where I really get to have fun. This organization is the biggest joke on the campus. There are some good people but once engulfed in this corrupt play world they can not succeed. This organization only

represents a small number of the people that they take money from and don't even follow the rules while doing so. As I dismiss myself from involvement in this University, I didn't want to give you anything - that would make you unhappy or would take too much work, so I leave you no rules, no equality, and no values - things you already have.

Richard Cole: I wish that I would have become friends with you earlier, but you scared me. The time that we have had together has been ... interesting. You taught me things I had lost. I, once again, became vocal and self-respecting. Thank you for everything you have done for me. You mean so much to me. Rich, you are probably the person who loves Stony Brook the most and it is too bad that most people don't realize that. As you graduate, I wish you the best of luck, although I'm sure that you will go far. I will not say good-bye, because you have yet to get rid of this pain in the butt. I leave you sanity, Zima, the wilderness, my phone book, a "Robyneese" dictionary, a 'zippabea" and my friendship.

Jerry Canada: I would also like to congratulate you and wish you the best. To be honest, I'm glad to see you graduate and I don't mean that as nasty as it sounds. Outside of Polity, I know that you can be yourself and maybe turn back into the person you were meant to be. You are the classic example of how Polity can change a decent person. I was disappointed to see you become the common Polity person - dodging phone calls, unanswered questions, and closed door meetings. I leave you a second chance at molding your adult personality.

Vincent Bruzzese: Oh, Mr. Shellac where do I start? I could go off on you forever! Actually, I'll take this space to let people know the good things I have learned about you. Vinny has always spoken for fairness in Polity and representing the students. For that he should be respected, even though sometimes he was loud, obnoxious, and irrational. Students here owe you for the voice you have given us during the past four years. On that note, I must give you something that will give you money to start your life - a contract to publish a book that only you could write well. The title would be "101 Ways to Screw Over Friends and Not Feel Bad About It." In addition, I leave you a well deserved honorary seat on the Polity Executive

different things, but I loved the way you reacted to stupid arguments. To you, I leave a life supply of Diet Pepsi and mints. I also leave you a court date at Head of the Harbor Court.

Adam Turner: This is my time to let everyone know that they made a mistake when voting a couple of weeks ago. Adam is one of a very few people that wants to see this school change and students leaving Stony Brook loving their alma mater. He should be the president of the students here. Adam, I have seen you work and the passion you put into everything you touch and I feel bad that some may miss out on all you had to offer. You are one of the people that I have come to admire for your perseverance in Polity. But, I do feel bad for you because you will soon become disgusted with the politics and bang your head against the wall one time too many. I'm glad that I did not judge you based upon others' opinions and my first impression, because I now call you "friend." Thank you for all your help, support, and for putting up with my mood swings - I owe you. To you I leave the following: a guide to first impressions, "a little fruitcake," time to drink that champagne, a personal story, a fair election, and a dustpan to go with that broom.

Crystal Plati: Because I have, for the most part, been indifferent about my feelings towards you - one day I liked what you had to say - the next I did not - the next I didn't listen, I will only leave you something and that is the strength to not hide behind being a woman and the courage to stand as a human.

Nicole Rosner: You are one of the few people that I respect in Polity and therefore I am glad to have gotten to know you. I am leaving you my faith in you to fight for the students, because I know that you can do it. But for you I will also make a prediction, you will be Polity President before you graduate.

Frank D'Alessandro: Thank you very much for putting up with all of us during the past year. You have done a great job and without you, God only knows how *Statesman* would run. To you, I leave a single day without having to psychologically console any of us and a Stanley Cup for the Islanders.

Steve Alamia: I know that I have taken many shots at you, but I could not resist. In all honesty though, I respect you for all that you have done this semester and I think more people (including myself) should actually look at everything that you do. I'm glad to leave you a semester without me "ragging" on you in editorials, to be consistent, especially on odd days, and a challenge - I bet you can not refrain from saying, "What are you talking about?"



ROBYN'S NEST

Robyn A. Sauer

I am one of a very small number of people who can honestly say that I love this school. But the problem is that this very love has brought me to a point of disappointment and depression.

Council, if you promise not to go into executive session.

Kris Doorey and Bruce Baldwin: Although I haven't known you long, I can only wish the best for you guys. At times when I thought I could not smile, you made me hysterically laugh. I thank you for your support and friendly words. To Bruce I would like to leave the U of Miami and a pitcher of beer. Kris, I can only leave you one thing, of course, *Grease*.

Ary Rosenbaum: Although we might not have always agreed, we had fun disagreeing. I wish you the best of luck in law school. I may have teased you about

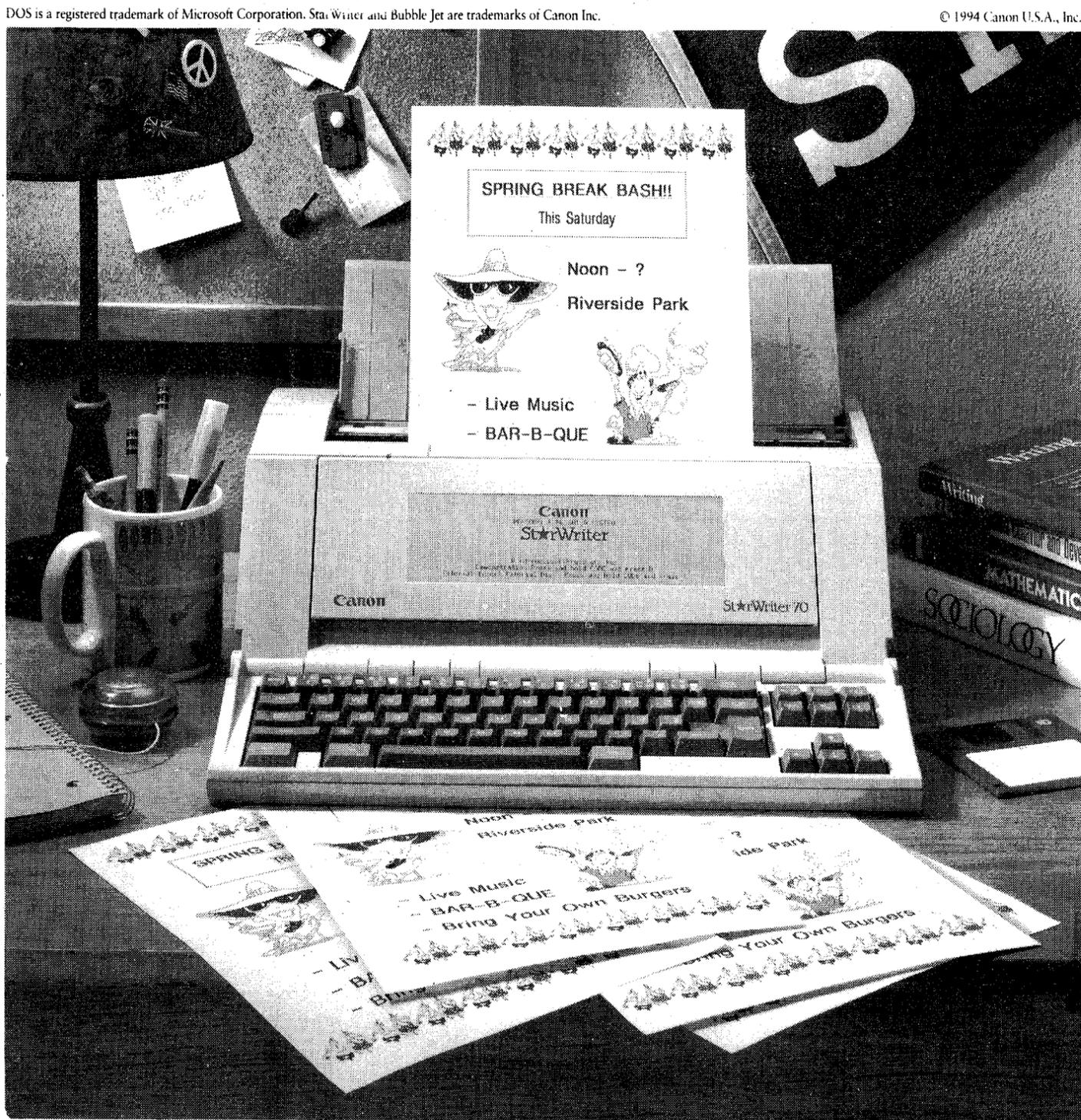
Gina Longobardi, Pete Murphy, Lisa Izzo, and the rest of my "full time - off campus" friends: I need to take this space to thank you for all you have done for me. I don't know if I could have stood by and watched any of you drive yourselves crazy because you wanted to. I thank you for letting me do as I saw fit. I changed from when I first met you and I hope you will be able to get used to be acting the way I used to - spontaneous, an airhead, and just plain old crazy. Thanks for always listening to me,

See SAUER On Page 8

Corrections

In the article titled "STAC Honors Dedicated Contributors" of the Monday, May 2 issue, the Assistant to the Americans with Disabilities Act Coordinator's name was misspelled Silvia Geoghagan. The correct spelling of her name is Sylvia Geoghegan.

Dominick Miserandino contributed to the front page story "False Alarms" in the May 5 issue of *Statesman*.



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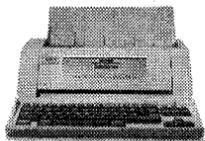
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Flying The Coop

SAUER From Page 6

letting me do what I wanted, and then, taking me back when I knew I screwed up or had enough. I could not ask for a better bunch of people to call my friends. We have gone through so much - now we can battle anything together. I love you guys more than life itself. I am happy to say that I leave you guys a semester that my only commitment is to be your friends and party, in the crazy way that you are used to.

The "Delta House": I am coming over now, so pour me a drink!

The USB Hockey Team: Although many faces have changed, I still respect you guys so much for all that you do in the names of hockey and Stony Brook. I hold you, personally, responsible for getting me involved in and loving this school. You are still my favorite team even though some think you are "just a club." Good Luck next year. For next year I leave you another championship and good ice time (actually, Eric is giving you that).

Corey Williams: You are someone who I have always loved seeing in Polity. You have made me laugh so hard, sometimes, that I cried. I wish you the best of luck in all that you do. Because you still have some time left here, I leave you something that will happen anyway, Polity meetings and events that will keep you smiling for the rest of your life.

Doug Little: Thank you for all your help and cooperation in order to improve Stony Brook and make the 1994 Spring semester the best *Statesman* has had in a long time. I admire your dedication. To you I would like to leave Ary's hat, a day without Richard calling in a complaint, and my promise to quit smoking.

Commuter College: Because I am no longer going to be writing, I give you a semester without my complaints. Besides that, I am writing this to let everyone know that I do believe that you guys are the most concerned, as an organization, with making this school a place for the students. As a commuter, I appreciate all your hard work.

Cesar Caro: I appreciate you putting up with me and my remarks about part-time friends. I also would like to thank you for making me realize something that I once lived by and then forgot - you can disagree with people professionally, but that doesn't remove friendship. Thank you so much, also for taking the time to tell me about things that a sheltered "Lawn Guylan" girl like me would not be exposed to. To you, I leave two things, a night out with the "locals" and driving lessons at "Magartha" Airport, so you can learn to drive as well as I do.

Tom Masse: Good Luck next year. I would like to leave you a few things. They are pipe cleaners, something that sounds like Monte Carlo, a chair a day, some CDs (other than Rush and Triumph), the same driving lessons I left Cesar, "The Earth," and, of course, a free T-shirt.

Jon Hanke: I wish you the best in all that you do. You are a multi-talented person and I hope that you never lose that sweet side of you. To you I leave the U.S. Constitution (I thought you might like to rewrite it), the capital "P" and "S," Great Bear Water, a good night's sleep, some weight (so you don't blow away), and a long-sleeved shirt.

Marco Aventajado: The work you have done with the Athletic Department is great. Your talent and knowledge will get you far. I'm glad to see that we can now speak, putting past differences behind us. To you I leave a space on the Polity speaker's list, when you'll actually get to speak, and a series of team yearbooks that come out in time for me to see them.

Lorraine Torres and Jennifer Mann: Now that I am done at *Statesman*, I hope that we can "hang out" together again and just be silly. Good luck in everything you do. You guys are just great! To you guys I leave "Nancy," "Crack babies," "Bird boy," and our book.

All USB Athletic Teams: I thank you for putting pride into Stony Brook. I wish you all the best of luck in everything.

Tania Rich, Jim Coffey, and Chad Baldante: Although I wish I knew you guys better, I am glad that I had the chance to meet you. I wish you the best. Tania, I leave you the best dressed award and someone to replace Ary to help you on your papers. Jim, I leave you some free time so that you can actually go out, maybe even spend a weekend with your brothers. Chad, I leave you a lighter that will produce a seven foot flame, but won't get hot.

Also to Rich, Vinny, and Adam: I leave you guys a personal secretary. I quit!

To everyone else - You know who you are: I'm sorry that I didn't get to individually thank you but I hope that you excel in everything you do.

Strong Undertows Lead to Tidal Waves

Tide from page 4

friend in that he didn't always agree with me, but he never let his disagreement come between us. Ary is one of those incredible people who remembers everything he reads. He is one of the most knowledgeable people I have ever met. I wish him the greatest success in law school next year.

I am personally and professionally indebted to Robyn Sauer. Robyn was one of the few people who shared my vision for what *Statesman* should and could be. Due to my daringness, Robyn has had to go through a lot of crap this semester. Although it hurt her, she never gave up believing in our cause. Robyn has also been a true friend, always offering a caring ear and someone to eat dinner with. And I have every confidence that she will succeed in whatever she chooses to do, regardless of whether or not Ary or I are around.

I will be eternally indebted to Kelly Force who has been my friend, confidante, and fiancée. Kelly has always been there for me no matter what I have done or what was going on. Kelly stood by my side when I felt that it was me versus the whole world. I never could have made it through college if were not for Kelly and her family. Although I could not fulfill her dreams, I will always love her.

Matthew Fuchs, my closest friend from high school, and I have stuck together through some of the hairiest sh-t. We are the best of friends despite the fact that we agree on absolutely nothing at all. Matthew must have helped me move all my crap a dozen times during the past five years.

Anne Perry, who I met during my freshman year at Hartwick College, is the only person in the world who comes close to truly understanding me; my moods and thoughts. Although we have not been as close as either of us would have liked, her friendship has been invaluable.

I would like to thank Mike Lyons for being the only student role model that I have consistently looked up to. Mike has always offered a level-headed and logical way of thinking. I wish that we could have become closer.

I would like to thank my family for their support through these trying five years of college. Special thanks should be extended, however, to my father who has been a mentor, role model and friend despite turbulent circumstances. I only hope that I can one day make him as proud of me, as I am of him.

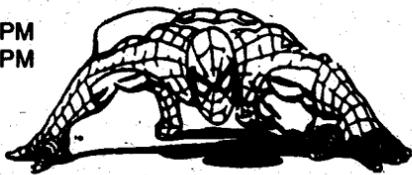
I won't mention names (because the list is long and for fear of PC backlashes) but I must thank the numerous friends that I have made in administration, University Police, and various academic departments. It is these people that make this university the great place that it is.

P.S. To those that are blinded and deafened by societies harsh grasp, may you some day see the soft flickering light that burns within each of us and hear nature's melodic tone. To those that have seen and can hear, may we once again meet at some point in the future, on the other side of life. Farewell my friends and "enemies" alike, may we all embrace in the love of brotherhood when the mighty have fallen.

P.P.S. If anyone wishes to stay in touch, write to P.O. Box 2795 Setauket, NY 11733 - The Tide will always be there.

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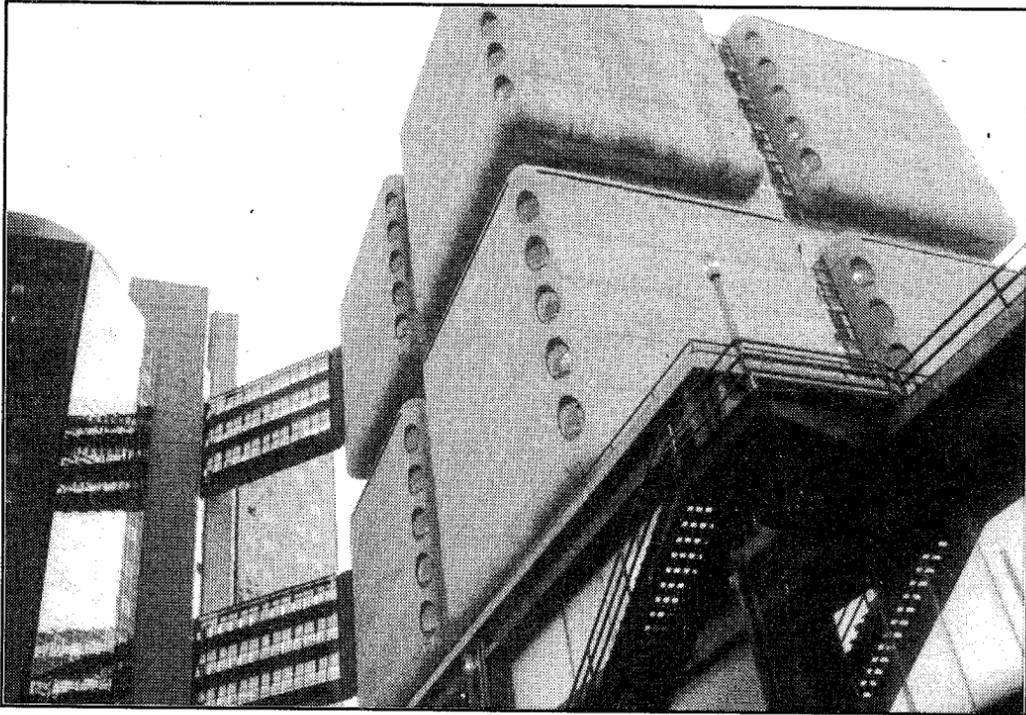
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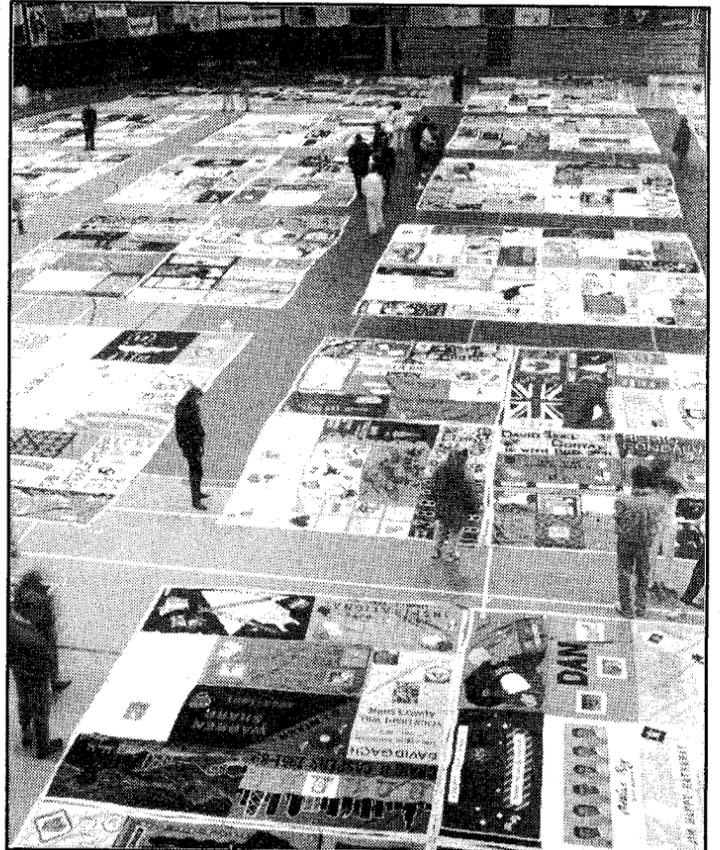
The Year In Review

1993-1994



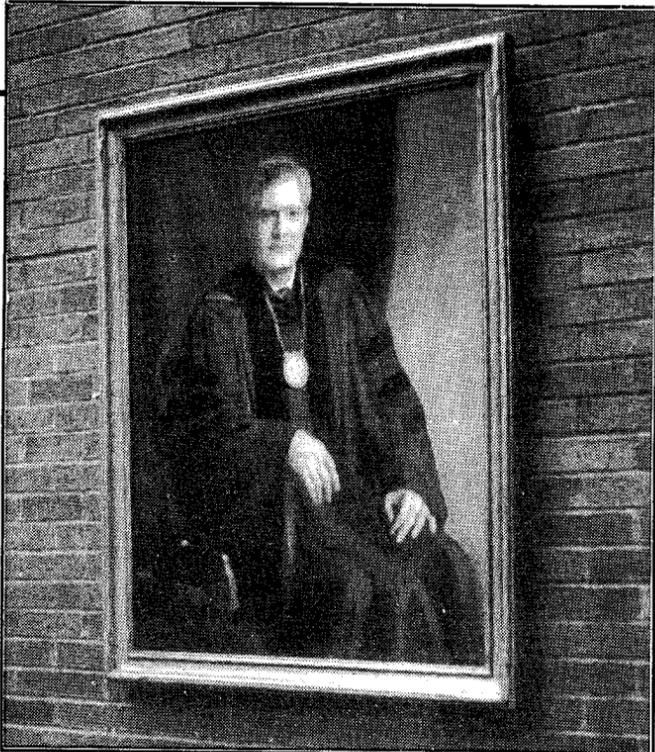
A Stony Brook doctor was fired after hospital officials were alerted that he was arrested in 1985 for allegedly poisoning co-workers.

Statesman/John Chu



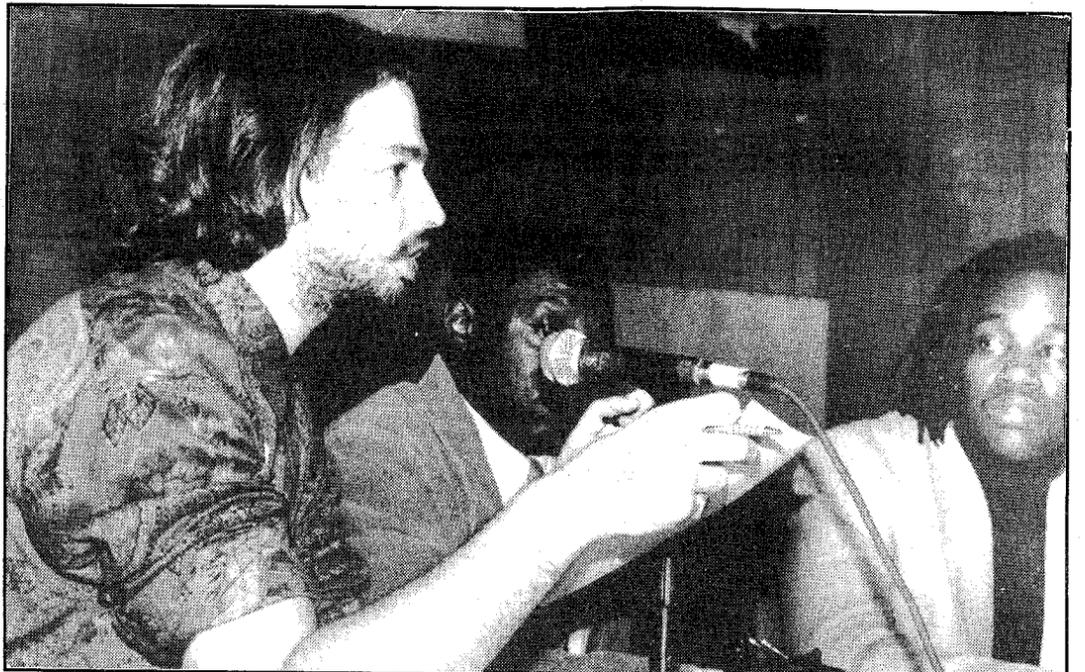
Stony Brook hosted the Largest AIDS awareness program on Long Island by hosting the AIDS quilt, last month.

Statesman / Erik Jenkins



A portrait of University President John Marburger was unveiled to give tribute to the man who will be retiring later this year.

Statesman/ John Chu



Racial Tensions were eased on the Stony Brook campus at the Polity Race Relations forum.

Statesman/Jae H. Shin



Long Islanders got hit by one of the coldest winters in recent history this winter.

Statesman/ John Chu



The Athletic Department led the move that will change the Stony Brook Patriots to the Stony Brook Seawolves on July 1, 1994.

Statesman/ John Chu



Stony Brook's Only Twice-Weekly Newspaper

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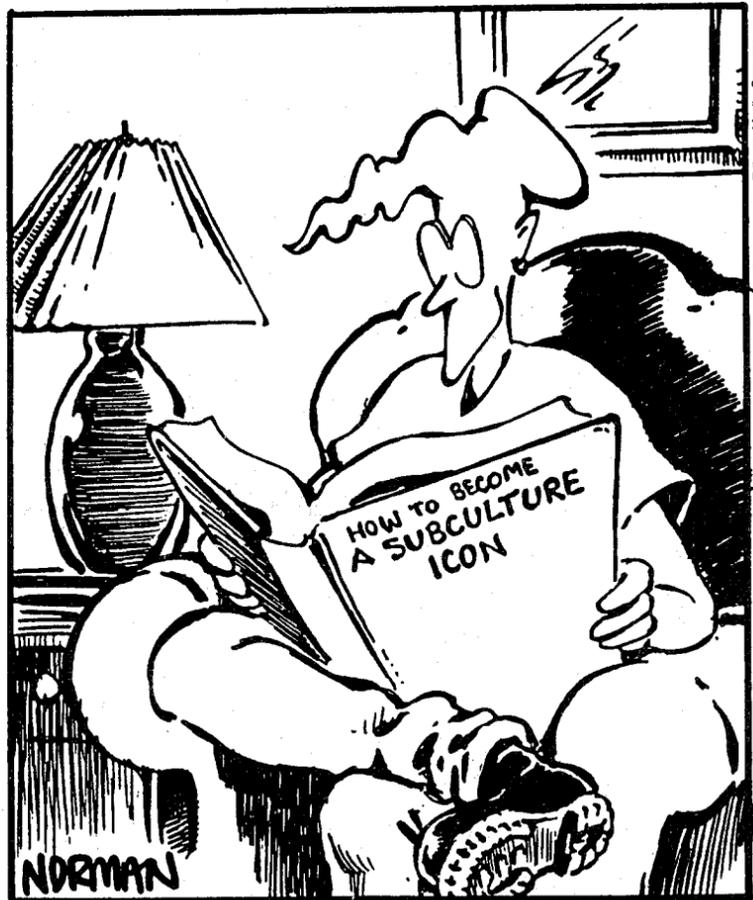
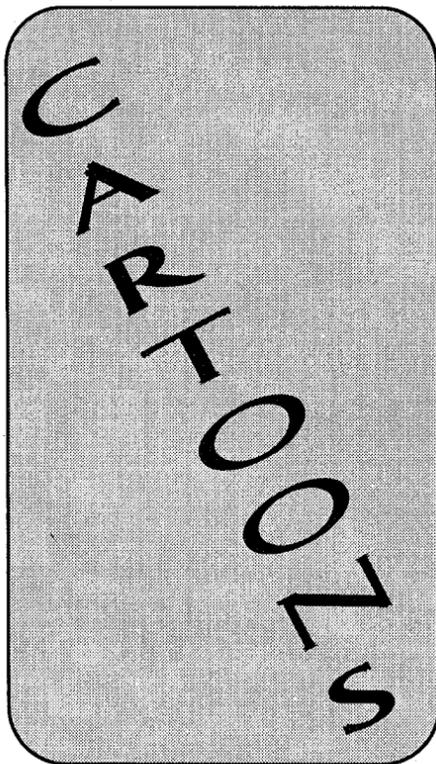
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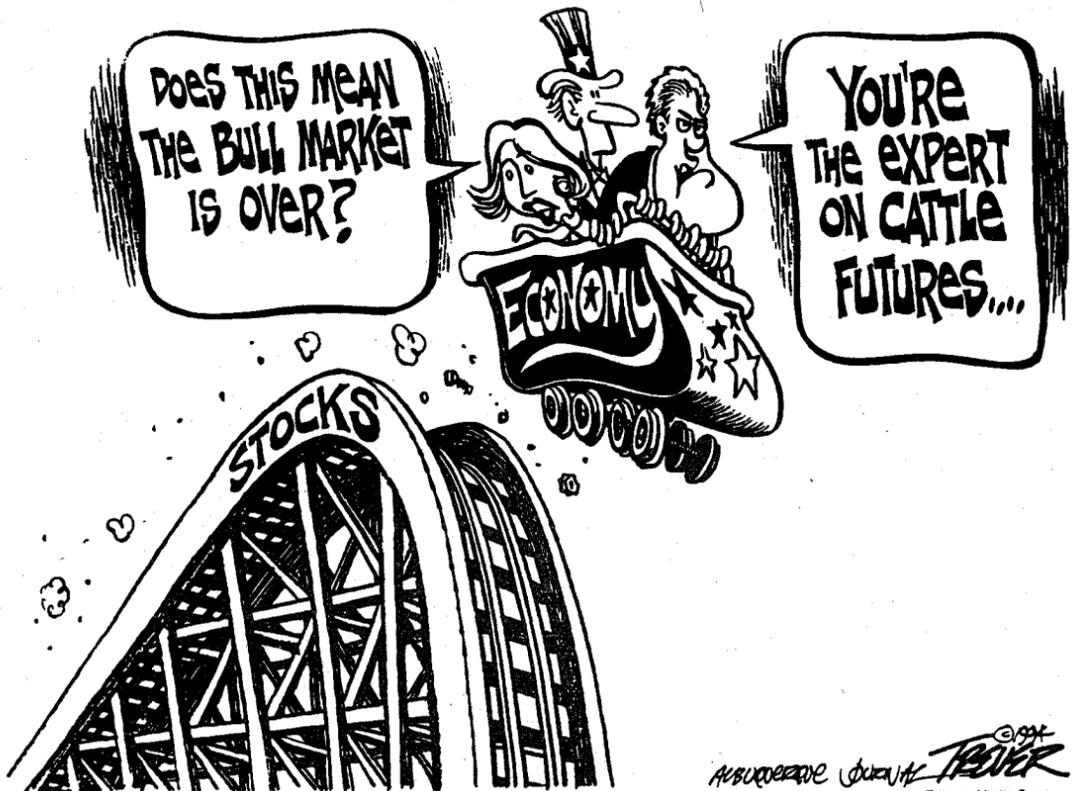
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U.S.A. Needs Better Health Care

By Hugh Cleland

People of college age today are more likely to be hurt by the current health care crisis than any other group. This Viewpoint Article will try to explain why, and suggest what young people can do about it. I have taught at Stony Brook for almost thirty years, and over and over again, I have heard from students the shock of discovering that when they finish their undergraduate degree, they will no longer be covered by their parents' health insurance.

Sometimes the shock comes sooner—their parent is "downsized" out of a job at Grumman, Unisys, Sears, or some other company and they lose coverage even before they graduate.

When young people do get jobs, the job usually does not provide health coverage. They are hired part time; or they are hired as "independent vendors" or "consultants"; who are technically self-employed. Or they are hired "off the books". Or they work for a temp agency, and get no coverage. Or they are hired full time, but still don't get benefits. The corporation in the United States today with the most employees is a temp agency. Twenty-three % of the work force today are either part time or temps. Women

workers are especially likely to fall into this category.

Even if a young employee gets a "good" job with a big employer like IBM or Boeing, they are always in danger of being "downsized" with a subsequent loss of health insurance.

There is a simple answer to this scary problem Health care should be a right, and not a privilege, or accident dependent on current job status. Every citizen or legal resident should automatically get comprehensive health coverage from the day they are born to the day they die. Every advanced industrial country in the world already provides this except for the U.S. and South Africa.

Wouldn't that be expensive, you may ask. No, it saves money, besides being much more civilized. Why is it less expensive? Because in other countries, every child is immunized, everyone gets preventative medical care, every expectant mother gets good pre-natal care, and in general, people go to see a doctor while ailments are small and inexpensive to treat, rather than after an ailment has become advanced and expensive and requires hospitalization. People regularly get mammograms, prostate cancer screenings, Pap smears, and the like. In Canada, which

has a national health plan, people live two years longer than in the U.S. and the infant mortality rate is lower. The same is true of Japan, and of the state of Hawaii, which has a comprehensive state health plan.

Canada's health care system is funded by taxes, but it costs less than the present crazy-quilt, out of control system of private insurance in the U.S. Canada spends 9% of its gross national product on health care; we spend 14%—one seventh of our total economy, and growing. If we continue with our present system, projections are that by 2000—not very far away—we will be spending 20%. The cost of health care is the main factor driving up our deficits, adding to our national debt, and crowding out other good things from the annual budgets.

In Canada, one chooses one's own doctor or hospital. The doctor or hospital sends the bill to the one insurance company in Canada, a government insurance company that is part of the Canadian Social Security system. For that reason, the Canadian system is called a "single payer" system. This eliminates the mountains of paper work in the U.S. health delivery system which has 1550 different insurance companies, each with their own rules, forms, computers, sales people, lawyers, actuaries, marketing people, utilization review clerks, and so on.

And in the U.S., 37 million people—mostly people employed in small businesses, are not covered. Women do not get pre-natal care, and premature babies end up in intensive care wards, costing Medicaid half a million for each such babies. Children do not get immunized—and we have epidemics. People put off going to the doctor because they can't pay, and end up costing much more than otherwise.

The Clinton plan has good objectives, such as universal coverage and comprehensive benefits, but it tries to appease the host of health insurance companies by working through them. That keeps one of the main problems in the present system, and it hasn't helped politically—the insurance companies oppose the plan, anyway.

A better bill is the Wellstone, McDermott, Conyers bill, which establishes a U.S. version of the Canadian system, which is also used very successfully in Germany. For our own future, and for the country's future, we should all support this bill, and do everything we can to see that it passes this year.

(Professor Cleland is an Associate Professor Emeritus in the Stony Brook History Department. He is active in the Suffolk Coalition for a National Health Plan.)

Op-Ed For The Summer!

Statesman wants you to send in your letters and opinions for our summer issues. Send your op-ed to Union Room 058, Campus Zip 3200 or P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790.

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Campus Residences Discriminates Against Commuters

To The Editor:

For many years the Division of Campus Residences has provided many valuable services to the students in our campus community. These services have taken the form of Resident Assistant, Office Assistant, Residential Security Program, and Work Crew, to name a few. However, last week, the Division of Campus Residences announced the enforcement of a policy that prohibits non-resident students to work a job that is part of the Division of Campus Residences.

Understandably, a Resident Assistant must live in his residence halls. Yet, in the past, a number of non-resident students have worked for the Division of Campus Residences. These non-resident students have proven to be valuable employees.

Due to the enforcement of this policy, many non-resident students will be losing their jobs. Many of these students feel that, as an equal opportunity employment agency, the Division of Campus Residences is discriminating against commuter students.

This policy has become a concern to both commuter and resident students. As the summer approaches, students who planned to commute have been informed that they will be dismissed from their positions unless they live on campus.

The Residential Security Program shows this dilemma explicitly. The people who oversee the program, known as Assistant Coordinators and Supervisors, hold such positions due to the extensive amount of knowledge and experience they must demonstrate. They also receive intense training prior to being promoted to such positions. Many of these people intended to commute during the summer, therefore making them "unqualified" for positions which they are qualified to work. It is quite evident that there are two possible solutions to remedy this problem. Either they must live on campus, or the Residential Security Program will have to find suitable replacements for these people. Many of the employees who intended to commute cannot afford to live on campus and need this job to be able to pay for tuition and other expenses next fall. It is quite easy to understand why many of these people feel they are being blackmailed and discriminated against because of their commuter status.

The consequences of the enforcement of the above mentioned policy is quite clear: The Division of Campus Residences will lose valuable employees and leave a bad taste in commuter's mouths. If you feel the policy is discriminatory, then call the Division of Campus Residences at 2-6750 and voice your opinion. Also, the

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity office located in room 474 of Administration is a valuable resource to find out what your rights are and what you need to do to remedy your personal situation.

Mark Rizzo
Janine Sangiorgi

Political Agenda In School Of Social Welfare

To The Editor:

The School of Social Welfare is guilty of promoting -to the exclusion of other points of view- a radicalism predicated on the transformation of "political and economic structures". In their mission statement they blame "oppression" repeatedly for many of society's problems, poverty and social justice among them.

Personally I've taken classes offered through the School of Social Welfare that minimized the importance and significance of the nuclear family in our country, referred to criminals as "victims" and repeatedly referred to our society as "racist". I was also called a "failure as a father" by Dr. Israel of the School of Social Welfare because I suggested that my son's ethnicity-Spanish, Jewish, and Arabic-should be of little importance in defining who he is.

I challenge not so much the right to teach or preach a radical ideology but the fact that alternative points of view are not given credence. A form of censorship seems to be in place. The School of Social Welfare is a monolithic entity which by virtue of its own "mission" statement does not allow for a diversity of opinion and scholarship. There are many who feel that poverty may be as much a result of human behavior as societal oppression. I maintain that a "culture of poverty" exists among people (regardless of race) where children are born repeatedly out of wedlock. I maintain that the biggest cause of poverty in the U.S.A. is the absence of a father in a family. I also submit that the individual and the family, not the government, has the most important responsibility in the struggle for "individual and group self-determination". Are such ideas given any validity within the School of Social Welfare?

The School of Social Welfare is guilty of promoting a self-serving political agenda. Its radical approach has done nothing to eradicate poverty on Long Island or elsewhere. Its professors who comprise a very privileged and exclusive elite in our society have sacrificed nothing in bashing our institutions. Their mission should not be political but to give their students the best education possible, as well as the tools and guidance to succeed in their vocations and lives.

Harry Katz

Hillel Elections Were Fair

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Rosenbaum's final column of Draw The Line, in the May 5th issue of Statesman tells us that he has always been "honest with my readers. If honesty is a crime... then I am guilty as sin." Guess what, you are guilty of what I would say is misleading your readership. Lets remember that it is a journalist's job to write the facts, especially when reporting them in the most widely read campus newspaper. Why have you stooped the level of tabloid Inquirers?

With regards to Hillel's elections; Were you there? Did you stay by the poll booth and watch the goings-on? In reality, the elections were monitored by four staff members, that included the Rabbi. No one solicited voters, unless you call campaigning by phone mail distributions and flyers biasing votes- isn't that what you did when you left messages telling Hillel members to vote for Ariel and Ari- "two peas in a pod."

You claim to care about the Jewish community on this campus. If that is true then why come out and bash us? If you believed something was wrong within Hillel, you should have followed your own "Practical Advice To Cause Campus Chaos". Even you said that our events like the Holocaust Memorial/ Alex Rosner program have packed the Union Auditorium. Who do you think was working hard, long hours on this program and many other successful programs these past years? Did you bother to talk to the "two clowns", find out what they had done or could do? You endorsed your friends and when they lost you listened to heresy and bystander account of what supposedly happened. Then you have the audacity to not only pass this information to your readers, but also attack two people you know nothing about and make accusations based on libelous information! I hope you will not do your courtroom research like this.

We are turning out only one light, yours Ary. Hillel's flame burns strong, and those students who came out to vote made their own choice.

Jennifer Glass
Hillel Board Member and Vice-President Elect

No Eulogy For Draw The Line

To The Editor:

Concerning *Draw The Line*, and Ary. Good riddance to bad rubbish. The maturity level you have demonstrated in your four years has been remarkably low. We welcome your departure.

Dmitry Krosh
Co-Editor of *Shelanu*

Opinion

And The Meek Shall Inherit The Earth

By Bruce Baldwin, who had been, before this letter, Assistant features editor of *Statesman*.

Just when I think that I am above petty nonsense, I find myself writing about petty nonsense!

For the better part of this semester, *Statesman* has been my sanctuary from where I had observed Stony Brook's entropic flailings. Where else could I consort with malcontents who had the genius, or a least spark of genius anyway, to come up with headlines like "Oh, Glory," when referring to homosexual glory holes? Indeed, such irreverence is needed in a place like Stony Brook.

I take pride in counting myself among those who dared to do battle with political correctness (although I admit I never wrote about it in the paper myself). People who, with recalcitrant zeal, attempted to make Stony Brook a better place to learn. These are the goals to which a college paper should aspire, rather than pretending to be a "professional" newspaper and avoid being "controversial."

Those destined for a career in the ignoble profession of journalism will soon find what rewards lie waiting for "professional" journalists: Big fat asses, big fat spouses,

varicose veins and a variety of office related, "professional" disfigurements. (It might interest you to know that Stony Brook does not offer a major in journalism anyway. So if you claim to be a journalist, go to a school that has a journalism major!)

About now, any normal person should be wondering where I am heading with all this. I will tell you.

It appears as though all those at *Statesman* who have even the vaguest idea of what a college paper should be (and how to run it I might add) have been run out. By the school you ask? No. By certain editors who have allowed themselves to be manipulated and led around by their genitalia by passive aggressive members of the opposite sex.

Allow me to provide you with Bruce Baldwin's definition of passive aggressive. *One who gets what he/she desires by manipulating someone else to do the dirty work; usually misleading or lying to the poor shmuck (perhaps providing back massages).*

And speaking of shmucks, perhaps that should be the new title of the paper. Instead of *Statesman* it could be the *Shmucksman!* You read it here first! The *shmucksman*; providing Stony Brook with mediocre reporting, poor

writing, political correctness and boring news twice weekly; maybe. Read about some shmuck who got an award for something no one cares about. Read about a whole team of shmucks who knocked a ball around a field for an hour. Read about the polity shmucks and their shmucky meetings. Read about a new shmuck who will be president of the university. Don't be a shmuck! Read the *Shmucksman!*

And perhaps at the end of every year there could be an award given to the most inoffensive, boring, inane and "professional" journalist at SUNY Stony Brook. You guessed it, "The Martin Shmuckman award!"

O.K. I'll stop using the word shmuck for a little while. I guess you can tell I getting ready for finals week and have been drinking way too much coffee.

The fact is *Statesman's* reins of power have been taken by those I believe unworthy of them. Not only that, but in a deceitful manner. None of this is any skin off my back — so don't think I'm personally Bitter about it. I just hate to see people get the shaft because of some guys who are hard-up for nookie.

So over the Summer and in the Fall keep a look-out Tuesdays and Fridays for the *Shmucksman!*

Opinion

The Sad Facts About Campus Jewish Student Leaders

By Ary Rosenbaum
Statesman Editorial Page Editor

From The Editor:

"Just when I want to get out, they keep bringing me back in." - Al Pacino in *Godfather Part III*.

After writing my final column, I was all set to put my literary career behind me. Now, I must rise from my campus grave to defend my good name against those who claim the title of the "Jewish leadership" for this campus.

I have never had a bad word to say about the Hillel Student Club as an organization. I only have problems with their leadership or lack thereof. For most of my four years, Hillel had been crippled with an ineffective leadership. Next year's Hillel will be crippled by a leadership that feels it's more important to strengthen cliques than it is to do something about increasing membership. It seems that they only have the guts to attack me than when it's really important, such as standing up against anti-Semitism when it props up on campus.

That's what makes me different from them, I'll stand up for my fellow Jews, they won't. They don't want to "rock the boat," I say blow it up! It's more important to defend yourself than to sit back and do nothing. The Jewish "student leadership" is just like the Jewish leadership in

the "real world," they both lack "yiddishkeit," most of them lack any Jewishness. Culturally they may be Jews, but religiously or politically they are not. That is why six million Jews were murdered in the Holocaust because we had Jewish leaders like the ones we have now.

The letter to the editor by Ms. Glass was rather hilarious. She is mad at me for accusing her of winning a tainted election for Hillel office. I did support two of my friends for Hillel office because they were the best people for the job, plain and simple. If my friends lost fairly and squarely, it would have been fine. My friends were slandered and harassed by people who were supporting her. There were allegations that two of her supporters were campaigning right by the ballot box. If there was one ounce of corruption in the elections and there was, it doesn't exactly say a whole lot of good about our future "Jewish leadership."

She claims she has worked hard for Hillel, but so have a lot of other people on this year's Hillel Board. Does she think she is solely responsible for Hillel's success? I hope not, because a lot of people besides her put in the time. As a Hillel Board member, it is her duty to work long hours for her organization. One fact that she forgets to mention is that my friends were not re-elected to next year's board. Why is that? Plain and simple, spitefulness. My friends

were punished for having the courage to run.

Anyone who is involved in Hillel and claims to be a Jewish "student leader" is full of it. As for her being a Jewish student leader, that's full of hot air because she does not have the legitimate support of the Jewish campus community. Ms. Glass writes about the students of Hillel who made their choice. There are approximately 2000 Jewish undergraduates and approximately 300 of them are members of Hillel. The President-Elect of Hillel Shoshana Sheinwald received 32 votes out of 56 total votes, that means she got about 1.6 percent of the entire Jewish student population. Does Shoshana Sheinwald represent the campus Jewish community? I say hell no!

As for Mr. Krosh's letter, I have never read a letter that was so incoherent. He doesn't impress me but it's scary that he can claim that he is a Jewish "student leader." Mr. Krosh, the Writing Center is just a stroll from your offices in Humanities. As for my column being rubbish, it's award winning rubbish, thank you. If you want to hear true rubbish, just read his paper.

As for next year, I will be involved in the Jewish Student Law Association at my next school because I will not let what happened at Stony Brook happen at American University. You can count on that! God's speed for the Hillel members who will be here next year.

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President's Commencement Message

This message is my last to a graduating class as President. In fourteen years of office I have seen the world change and Stony Brook no longer has no personal computers and no fax machines on campus. Football. There was no stadium, no cheerleaders, no alumni activities, and no cable television in the dormitories and little anywhere else.

One thing, however, has not changed. The accumulated knowledge continues to offer the only hope of understanding and controlling the future. The world continues to increase not only our chance of getting a job, but also the need for harmony rather than in conflict with the changes taking place around us.

Some change, of course, needs to be resisted. And here too, as you enter a new phase of your life, I urge that you carry with you the insights of other men and women throughout history will help you.

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State University of New York at Stony Brook

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and Good Luck.*

**We Also Wish
Everyone a Great
Summer.**

Statesman Features

Campus Life, People, and Events.

Jurassic Memories at the Brook

The Late Sixties and The Early Seventies Marked the Hey-Day of the Stony Brook Concert Scene

By Robby Barkan and Wendy Bialek
Special to the Statesman

The Earth and Space Science Plaza at Stony Brook is the site of more than geological history. Just to the side of the entrance doors closest to Harriman Hall in April of 1969, I shook the warm, soft hand of Chuck Berry and told him, "It's been a long time," to which he readily agreed with a slow twinkle in his eye.

The legendary rocker was making a comeback tour. I found him hanging loose on the sidelines of this outdoor concert, enjoying the opening blues act. Within seconds, he'd slipped back into the lobby. Mr. Berry climaxed a rousing set on top of his Fender Twin amplifier, and anyone in the small crowd of about 100 could walk right up and touch him while he hopped and strutted. Several of us did. I still feel Chuck's warm handshake rocking me back.

Let's push further back in time and across the brick and glass canyons of the Brook. *James College Lounge, 1966.* While a handful of us young, student-hippies-to-be waited cross-legged on the floor, John Hammond Jr. appeared at the open window facing the quad. He made his entrance through it with acoustic guitar in hand, and strode brashly up to the microphone to announce himself as "Batman." It didn't matter that the mike was still switched off. We all heard him and dug. John bent us

with a solid set of the blues, including a bayou-dirty, mesmerizing "Who Do You Love?" until the wee hours.

He returned two years later with a full rocking band, part of Stony Brook's second "Blues Bag" concert series, headlined by a day-glo body-painted Big Brother and the Holding Company chugging Southern Comfort straight out of the bottle as they warmed up the crowd for their leading lady.

Wander one building over from James to the center of G (Mendy) Quad facing the Irving College lobby entrance. If you had been standing at this location in July 1969, the manic flute playing of Ian Anderson, backed by Jethro Tull, would have thrilled your not-yet-jaded ears. The Scottish Laddies were on their first American tour, playing their hearts out to, at most, 50 summer students and local kids. Oh, the set was intimate and grand. And, yes, you could step right up and touch them, although no one did.

The playing field behind the gym? Perhaps relics are buried there, too, reminding us of that *huge* Jefferson

Airplane free concert held in the spring of 1970. Jorma's amp mike kept cutting off, but we filled in the gaps by whatever means available.

Time to wander back inside the old gym, whose scuffed walls have soaked up nearly four decades of groovy musical vibes. What secrets do these varnished floorboards hold? Pass the pickaxe.

First, before the main event, stroll over to the end of the gym closest to the new Indoor Sports Complex. In the late sixties, the stage was always set up here for the big Dance Concerts, which were held without floor seating. In their leaner years, Jefferson

Airplane gigged on the very spot that today a lot of freshman learn to serve a volleyball. So did B. B. King, Albert King, a very-much-alive Muddy Waters, and the superb Chamber Brothers to name a few. Two or three hundred of us would filter in and out to dance or stroll up to the stage to watch the acts. The rock scene then was very much different from the security-tight show of today.

See CONCERTS, Page 18

The rock scene then was very much different from the security-tight show of today.

Cracker Fuels Fire With New Release

By Tom Berkin
Statesman Staff Writer

"Songwriting is like stripping," drawls David Lowery. "Some dancers just go a little farther than others."

Lowery fronts a group called Cracker which released *Kerosene Hat* in 1993. *Kerosene Hat* is now getting national attention with the video for their song "Low", which is currently played in heavy rotation on MTV.

The video for "Low" depicts Lowery and Sandra Bernhard in a boxing ring "a la *Raging Bull*". Cracker plays in the background while Lowery gets pummeled.

Lowery formerly fronted Camper Van Beethoven, which enjoyed a lot of alternative and college radio airplay from roughly 1985 to 1989. Fans of Camper V.B. in those days might remember such songs as "Eye of Fatima" or "Take the Skinheads Bowling." When Camper V.B. broke up in 1990, Lowery formed Cracker with Johnny Hickman, a Californian country songwriter.

Cracker released a self-titled debut in 1992, which had some success with a satirical song called "Teen Angst." This brings us to *Kerosene Hat*, which went relatively unnoticed when it was first released last year.

All of the songs included on *Kerosene Hat* have that alternative, countryish, punkish, roll to them that made Camper Van Beethoven a success. However, the songwriting is much more mainstream and straightforward than Camper V.B. songwriting; the simple country & western influence of Johnny Hickman is evident in the C&W guitar and bass work. Lowery hasn't changed his simple lyric style; they are catchy, but not always consistently catchy. His lyrics range from the prophetic to the profane to the inane.

Kerosene Hat does contain some very nice touches, such as the inclusion of a cover tune of Jerry Garcia/Robert Hunter's song "Loser." It also contains some hidden bonus



Cracker's David Lowery (left) and Johnny Hickman (right).

tracks that are very good. After "Hi-Desert Biker Meth Lab" on track 15 of the CD, the CD begins to play blank three second tracks until it counts itself to track 69. Track 69 is one of the bonus tracks, track 88 and 99 are the others. This is an admirable touch since most groups who hide tracks like this do it to include songs as a bonus for the CD purchasers.

The bottom line is this CD is a very good effort. It's clear that Lowery is quickly becoming an accomplished songwriter; his songs are simplistic, but they work. Cracker is a band that has a lot of crossover appeal. Fans of punk, country & western, and alternative music will all be able to find something that appeals to their liking in this hybrid. If you like "Low", you'll love *Kerosene Hat*.

Stony Brook Grad Lends Helping And Healing Hand

By 2nd Lt. Shellie Jones
 134th Public Affairs Detachment
 Alaska Army National Guard
 Special To The Statesman

Dirt sprayed as the citizen-soldier swung his heavy mattock into the rocky road surface. With each swing, the shiny, yellow construction hat danced upon his head. Sweat dripped from his brow and to the ground, creating small puffs of dust.

Whether it's repairing people or repairing a road, Specialist Eric Quellhorst, a combat medic-parachutist, is there to pitch in. "I just can't sit around," said Quellhorst, a 1993 graduate of Stony Brook. I don't like to sit around and have people think 'Oh, there's the medic over there all cool and clean.' I want to get in there and help. That's my nature, I just help."

A U.S. Army Reserve medic for the 854th Engineer Battalion, 77th Army Reserve Command in Fort Totten, N.Y., Quellhorst hails from Astoria, N.Y. In Panama, during his unit's two-week annual training, he is providing medical care for 40 civil engineers. Quellhorst is one of a small team of medics that support a battalion of about 600 people. "It's a little different here because I'm special," he said. "I'm not just another medic, I'm... 'Doc.' I like that. I like that a lot."

From caring for a food poisoning case, to treating stress fractures, to digging ditches, Quellhorst has been an integral part of this road-building mission. "We're building... rather rebuilding an old road that was abandoned years ago," said Staff Sergeant Frank Aktabowski, an engineering assistant and surveyor from Somers, N.Y. "The years have deteriorated the original road and the new specifications call for a different gradient. We are putting in culverts at the same time to control water damage during the rainy season."

The road on the Corozal military compound snakes up to an old radar site high on a hill overlooking the Panama Canal. The site is being developed as an operational training area. "There are several projects ongoing in Panama and certain other countries in Central America," said Major Steven Argyle, Idaho Air National Guard liaison officer from Boise, Idaho.

Training opportunities in Central America are often not available in the United States where similar projects would compete with other workers' jobs. The climates available here are also similar to those the units would operate in during an actual armed conflict.

Engineer projects support U.S. Southern Command activities in Central and South America. SOUTHCOM is a unified command, comprised of 10,000 Army, Navy, Marine, coast Guard and Air Force personnel. The command oversees U.S. military operations from Guatemala to the southern tip of Chile, a distance of 6,000



Courtesy 2nd Lt. Shellie Jones

Quellhorst provides medical attention to Staff Sgt. Frank Aktabowski. On annual training with his unit in Panama, Quellhorst provided medical care for 40 civil engineers.

miles. The region encompasses one tenth of the world's land mass. Heavy equipment is left in SOUTHCOM to support the many Guard and Reserve units that deploy to the region for realistic training.

Some of the medic's activities are designed to gain the respect of co-workers. "If I'm just sitting on the side and they're all busting their hump trying to get everything done, how can they respect me as a soldier," said Quellhorst.

He has obviously been successful in gaining their respect. "He's very dedicated," said mechanic Sgt. Frank White of Port Ewen, N.Y. "Anyone who runs up and down a hill a hundred times a day carrying a heavy pack of medical supplies is okay in my book."

A Persian Gulf War veteran, Quellhorst knows the importance realistic training. "The Gulf was enough to give me a taste of what could happen," he said. "You have to be a soldier, no matter what. That way, when you wind up in a situation, you're not uncomfortable."

His inspiration to become a medic came from a child

hit by a car while riding a bicycle. As he sat there holding a bloody handkerchief against the child's head, Quellhorst felt helpless. "It was then I really knew that putting something over a cut wasn't enough. I wanted to know what else I could have done. That's what got me going, that one little kid."

Quellhorst gained his expertise as a paramedic from Stony Brook in 1993. In his civilian role, he works as a paramedic for Weir Metro, a private ambulance service in the Bronx.

"He's the kind of guy who wouldn't forgive himself if something happened to anyone," said PFC. (Private First Class) Colleen Letco of South Carolina, a surveyor on the project.

Quellhorst says challenges give him confidence, not only in himself, but also in his abilities. "Some people enlist for the benefits, I enlisted to be a soldier," he said. "I always wanted to know if I could hack it. That's what keeps me in. I just love to do the soldiering."

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Stony Brook Statesman Monday May 9, 1994

18 **Rockin' The Brook In The 60's**

From **CONCERTS**, Page 16

In the summer of 1967, Country Joe and the Fish performed at the "mother of all concerts", temporarily wiping us off the face of the earth. Their opening act was the Blues Image (remember "Ride Captain Ride"?), who rolled onto campus the day before the gig in two packed vans, and no place to crash. We hangers-on helped the band to unload their equipment, then took them later that night to Nissequogue beach for some serious skinny-dipping. That was *their* idea. We "uptight" Easterners kept our clothes on.

An unknown band from St. James, known as Soft White Underbelly, used to practice regularly in Irving lounge during the fall of 1967. Their manager, Sandy Pearlman, a Stony Brook alumnus, made sure that they opened for every major act that played at the Brook, so that when they became known as the Blue Oyster Cult, their talent was already well-established. They jammed with a local power-trio from Port Jefferson named Alice, whose psychedelic musicianship was totally impressive. Alice, where are you now?

But this rock raptor regresses. Now hike over to the other end of the gym close to the old lobby. About 25 feet from the wall, center yourself directly between the doors. Yes, good. Enter the highlight of our expedition.

The Doors? A black-leathered Jim Morrison took a stance right here up on the stage erected around you in the fall of 1967. Most of the audience thought he and the band were weird, especially just after being lulled by the opening act, the late great folk-singer, Tim Buckley, and his haunting, beautiful voice that was more apropos for Stony Brook at that time. But, boy, things were going to chance, and did they ever after the Doors

left their subliminal musical message. It was us that did the changing.

Did you hear that sharp, heart-rending crack? Bob Weir of the Grateful Dead had just leaned his prized Gibson SG against an amplifier during a 1968 concert and walked away, moments before show-time. Gravity got the better of the axe, and it tipped over. The sound of the neck snapping was horribly amplified through the pickups. He turned back and sadly examined his loss. However, Buck Dharma of (you guessed it) the Soft White Underbelly was kind enough to lend Bob *his* prized SG for the evening.

The Student Activities Board booked Cream three times, and three times the band canceled. A popular Long Island band called the Vagrants opened for (supposedly) Clapton et al in the spring of 1968. The Vagrants featured on lead guitar a soon-to-be-famous, absolutely searing guitarist named Leslie West. After they ended their set with (of all songs) their unique version of "Exodus," out came Vanilla Fudge instead of Cream.

A year later and post-Woodstock, a deservedly haughty Ten Years After strolled out on stage sporting their girlfriends pocketbooks. They enjoyed the mock, but we were there to see them kick Rock's ass. And, indeed, they kicked. Their opening act was (you guessed it, again) the Soft White Underbelly, followed by one of the most outrageous bands ever to set the Stony Brook Gym in flames. Turning T.Y.A.'s act far more sedate by comparison was the scruffy, legendary MC-5, road-beat Marshalls and all. Their flamboyant lead singer, pre-dating Plant and Bowie and certainly providing the raw material for

Dr. Felix Frankenfurter, came on-stage in a black fishnet top and ruby red lipstick to bring the house down. This was a band, with their unique brand of dual-guitar-solo, heavy-metal punk that has never been duplicated, whose reunion will signal the Armageddon.

That fall night in late 1968 froze my bones as I waited outside the gym. Yet once inside it was warm, then glowing hot as Janis Joplin, bursting out of a low cut red dress, greeted the crowd like a Delta goddess. Her gusty voice, like raw sex, laid Texas blues thick upon us while the San Francisco hippies of Big Brother swilled and played like drunken madmen.

Don't move yet! In April of 1968, heralding the great knockout blast of all Stony Brook concerts, Jimi Hendrix swaggered up to the place you are now standing with cigarette dangling from lip and Stratocaster very firmly in hand. He then proceeded to lovingly blow everyone in the gym to little pieces concluding his awesome set with a ten-minute feedbacked introduction to a little ditty called "Foxy Lady". After the final monster chord, Jimi flung his guitar back over his head and through the air. It's trajectory barely missed drummer Mitch Mitchell, who ducked in surprise before the Fender smashed against the wall above his head and right in front of you. It was scooped up, unscathed, by the roadie crew after Hedrix fled through the lobby to a waiting limousine. Bassist, Noel Redding did linger on to use the men's room, but you know, I really can't remember which urinal it was.

After the final monster chord, Jimi flung his guitar back over his head and through the air.

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Stony Brook Statesman Monday May 9, 1994

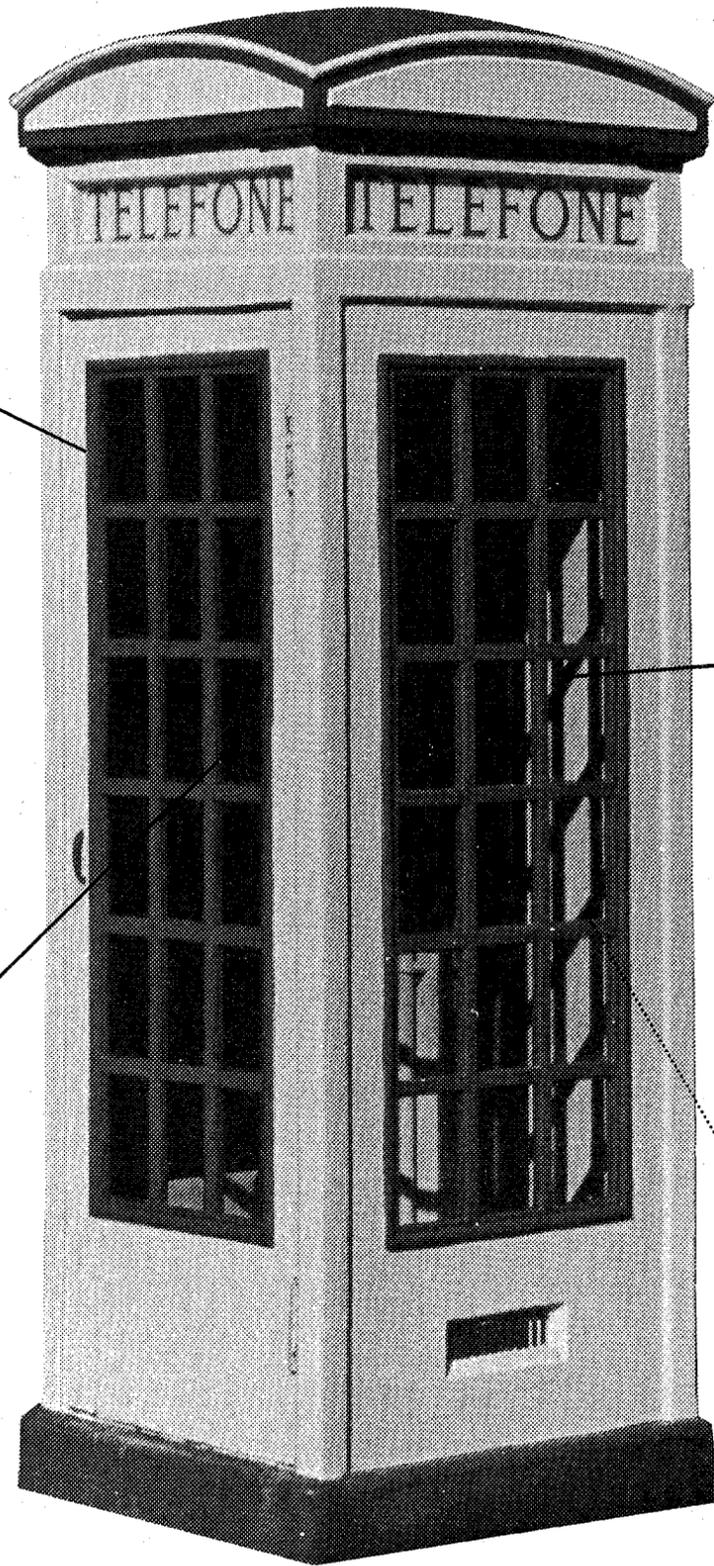
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Let It Take You Around The World.

Staller Center Year In Review



(Top Left and Above) The Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre performed before a sell-out crowd, Saturday March 12.

Statesman Features would like to thank the Department of Theater Arts, the Music Department, Staller Center for the Arts, Allen Inkles, and, most of all, Kathy Day, Director of Marketing for the Staller Center.

(Below) World-renown artist Gregory Haines performed on the Main Stage, February 12 and 13.

1993-
1994

(Right) Ballet Chicago gave its east coast premiere of *Hansel and Gretel* Saturday, April 30.



Congratulations to Allison Frangos, a 21-year-old junior majoring in marine science for correctly answering last week's question, "Name any song written by Tom Jones, the lyricist of the *The Fantasticks*?" Allison correctly answered by giving, "Try To Remember." She will be enjoying two free tickets to see the play *The Fantasticks* on Sullivan Street in Greenwich Village.

A Royal Honor 65mm Lacks Focus

By Suzanne Murphy
Statesman Staff Writer

A bit of royalty has been brought to Stony Brook recently thanks to Dr. Dusa McDuff, a distinguished professor of mathematics. McDuff has been elected to the Royal Society of London, in which she is the only woman elected into the prestigious organization this year. The Royal Society of London can be seen as the equivalent of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences present in the United States; its main purpose is to honor the best mathematicians and scientists based on the quality of their research. There are currently 1,124 qualified members in the society, with 105 members from outside the British Commonwealth. McDuff, a native of Britain, is only the second female mathematician elected to the society.

Any student who has ever had McDuff as a professor knows that "quality" is a word that can be stamped on everything she accomplishes. Students and staff alike say McDuff is a vital part of the teaching faculty of Stony Brook because she recognizes the need for improvement based on the changing needs of the students. A dedicated faculty member since 1978, she has served as chairperson of the Department of Mathematics from 1991 to 1993. During this time, McDuff played an active role in improving and coordinating the university's undergraduate curriculum. According to McDuff, the courses will entail, "more of the user side of calculus; how it is used by scientists and by other social scientists."

McDuff says the purpose of this new plan for the student is "to make calculus more appealing and less forbidding to

people." She also hopes that this revised curriculum will give students a chance to explore and develop their own mathematical ability. She has put her effort into revising the course for the benefit of the students.

McDuff is also a role model to female mathematicians and scientists by participating and being active in Project WISE (Women In Science and Engineering). This new organization was created at Stony Brook last semester and is funded by the National Science Foundation. Its main focus is to encourage first and second year undergraduate women in pursuing careers in science, math, and engineering. One of McDuff's upcoming plans for the program is to try to teach women how they can pursue careers with their interest. She hopes to "show those young women who might be interested in science, what can be done with their interest. To broaden their horizons and keep them interested in the field."

McDuff said she feels honored and flattered to have been elected into the Royal Society of London, and looks forward to continuing her work in the field of mathematics, something that she truly loves and enjoys, and above all, excels at. She keeps herself motivated everyday by looking at mathematics as a creative process of inventing new ideas. McDuff says in math "you try to understand the situation and you then try to develop tools to think up new ideas, and that is very creative."

Through her accomplishments, it is easy to see how McDuff can be associated with the intellect, charm, and prestige of royalty.

By Angela Mori
Statesman Staff Writer

When given the opportunity to read Dale Hoover's latest horror book, *65mm* (Dell Abyss Publishing), which takes place in the little town of Fareland, I was excited. I live, almost literally, on horror stories. My interest was piqued when I read the prologue, which, in the typical horror story style, told of some of the horrors that plagued the town 40 years ago.

The reader is given small bits of information hinting at what will happen. I couldn't wait to find out what Joe Moreson, the main character, was going to do about purchasing the Fareland movie theater, why Andy, a young town resident, was a "chosen" one, and most of all, what was the Hiding Fear.

The book starts with Joe skipping out of work and leaving home in the wee hours of the morning without telling anyone where he is going or what he is doing. He went to Fareland and purchased the theater and a house. When he got home and told his wife, Karen, what he did, she completely supported him in his venture.

At this point in the book, I was drifting off in places. The story was hard to follow, and wasn't totally clear in its intent.

Joe moves into the house in Fareland and begins restorations on the movie theater. When he gets to Fareland, he finds the house and theater cleansed of any trace of the previous owner. He later finds out the owner has died. The only thing left was a reel of 65 millimeter film. Upon touching the reel, Joe feels a cold unlike any other; it seeps into people, enveloping their souls, possessing them.

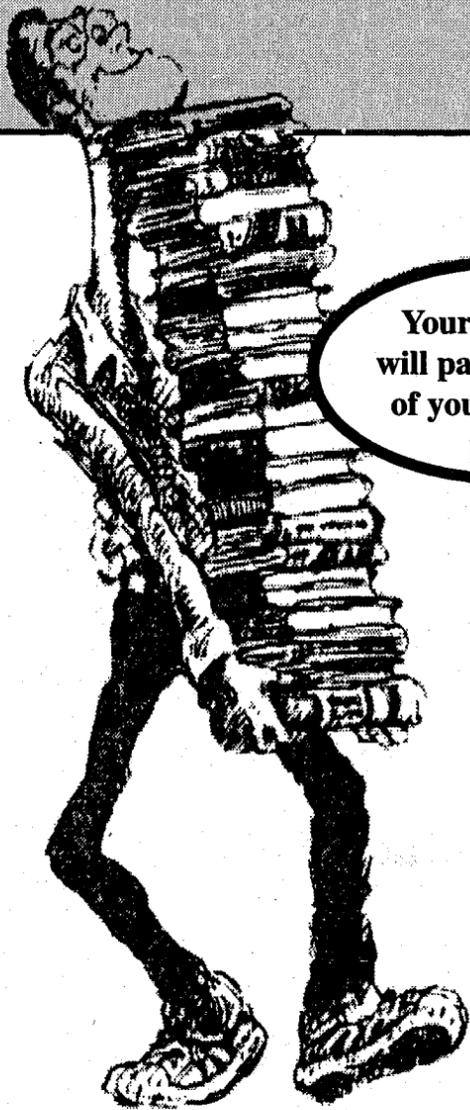
From here on I was lost. It seemed as if there was no point to the story. The author has Joe show the film to moviegoers and then the town goes crazy. People gradually begin losing body parts from attacking each other and a few are killed. These deaths seem to be related to the Hiding Fear, but there was no actual correlation between the two, except they were mentioned in the same paragraph.

One point in the book which bothered me was when an old friend of Joe's, Kelsie, comes for a visit in response to a call for help from Karen. With the support of his contacts in town, Kelsie decides to combat what are now defined as the "soul feeders." To scare Kelsie off Adam, the leader of the soul feeders, used a cow prod and burned Kelsie's genitals so badly a cyst formed and left him with a permanent limp. In his pain Kelsie has only Karen to care for him. The hints of a possible romantic involvement between Karen and Kelsie were unnecessary. Romance in a horror book distracts from the plot and is pointless. Kelsie and Karen were secondary characters, not main characters and there was no reason to put so much focus on them.

In the end, after being defeated by Kelsie, Karen and others, Joe and Andy "disappear" with no explanation of the horrors that took place.

I think that there could have been a lot more detail put into what happened with Joe and Andy. The idea for the book was a good one, but it needed more focus and less loose ends. *65mm* is light reading, but if you are a horror buff, it isn't worth the time.

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Tarback - The Earth 4/e \$26⁵⁰

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Hearings Office Becomes *Appealing* To Parking Offenders

By **Walter J. Kasper Jr.**
Special To The Statesman

When the local funeral director received a ticket for illegally parking his hearse on campus, he appealed it. He had been delivering a corpse to the Health Sciences Building.

Artie Shertzer decided that was a good enough excuse.

That is just one of the thousands of cases that Shertzer has decided in his four years as Traffic Hearings Officer at Stony Brook. "I get 30 to 50 appeals a day, up to 11,000 a year," he said. "Come up with an excuse, and I've heard it."

Since each of these appeals means at least a \$15 loss to the offender, Shertzer has acquired a vast knowledge of the 40 possible offenses, from parking with an improper permit to occupying more than one spot.

"I know every lot, every space. I inspect them twice a month," he said.

"I've also been an undergraduate, a graduate student, and a hall director here. There is nothing anyone can get by me, because I've been there."

Knowledge of the campus is not the only tool Shertzer uses to handle the appeals he receives from students, faculty and just about everyone else. His bulletin board is covered with a colorful array of stickers, decals and papers-any document that could possibly be used to legally park on campus. A map of the entire campus (with all parking lots highlighted) hangs above the desk where the bearded 39 year old Stony Brook veteran sits. As he reads the flood of appeals each day in his tiny office in the

administration building, chances are he knows more than the offender does about the situation.

Being a "parking expert" enables Shertzer to decide what "extenuating circumstances" he will accept for the dismissal of a ticket. The most common of these circumstances has to do with signs, that is, where a space or lot is not clearly designated. "The majority of tickets I dismiss have to do with improper signage," he said.

Other less common loopholes have more to do with the officer who writes the ticket than with the space itself. "If the ticket is written out wrong, or the proper permit is not recognized, that can also result in a dismissal."

Despite the seemingly few possibilities, many parking tickets are dismissed. "I actually dismiss more appeals that I deny," he said, approximating a little over 50 percent of tickets appealed are let go. "It depends on the circumstances."

Although there are many dismissals, there are still a lot of denials, which present the more aggravating part of Shertzer's job. In many cases, he finds himself dealing with frustrated violators who aren't clear on the regulations

and want to take their anger out on him. "They have to first understand that I don't issue the tickets," he said. "I am completely separate from them."

"People also decide to come in and take a stand they want to argue with me about what's right and wrong," Shertzer said of those who refuse to deal with the actual incident. That type of behavior in Shertzer's office, located in the administration building, will not help anyone's cause. "If you come in as a completely obnoxious human being, it's human nature for me not to want to help you," he said.

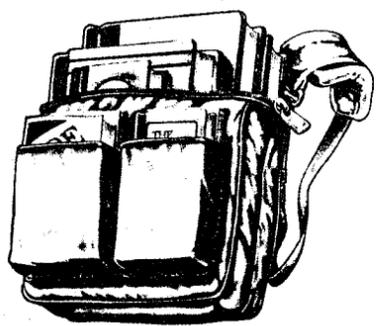
To avoid the aggravation that parking tickets present, Shertzer's advice is to not get them in the first place. "I encourage people to pay attention to the signs, and try not to make assumption. If you are in doubt, call," he said. "It's easier to advise people where to park than to dismiss a ticket."

If one receives a ticket, and wish to appeal, Shertzer suggests to file it promptly. "Get here before you have 10 tickets and a boot," he said, referring to the dreaded device that renders a car immobile. "And know what you're talking about."

The Hit Parade of Excuses Least Likely to Work

1. I was told to park there.
2. I was told I could park there.
3. I didn't know I could park there.
4. I am new on campus (usually a senior).
5. I have always parked there (a favorite with freshman).
6. Nobody told me I couldn't park there.
7. Nobody else got a ticket.
8. I didn't know THAT was what the sign meant.
9. There was nowhere else to park.
10. If I knew the fine was that much, I never would have parked there.
11. I can't afford it!
12. I had to park there because I was doing something for the school.

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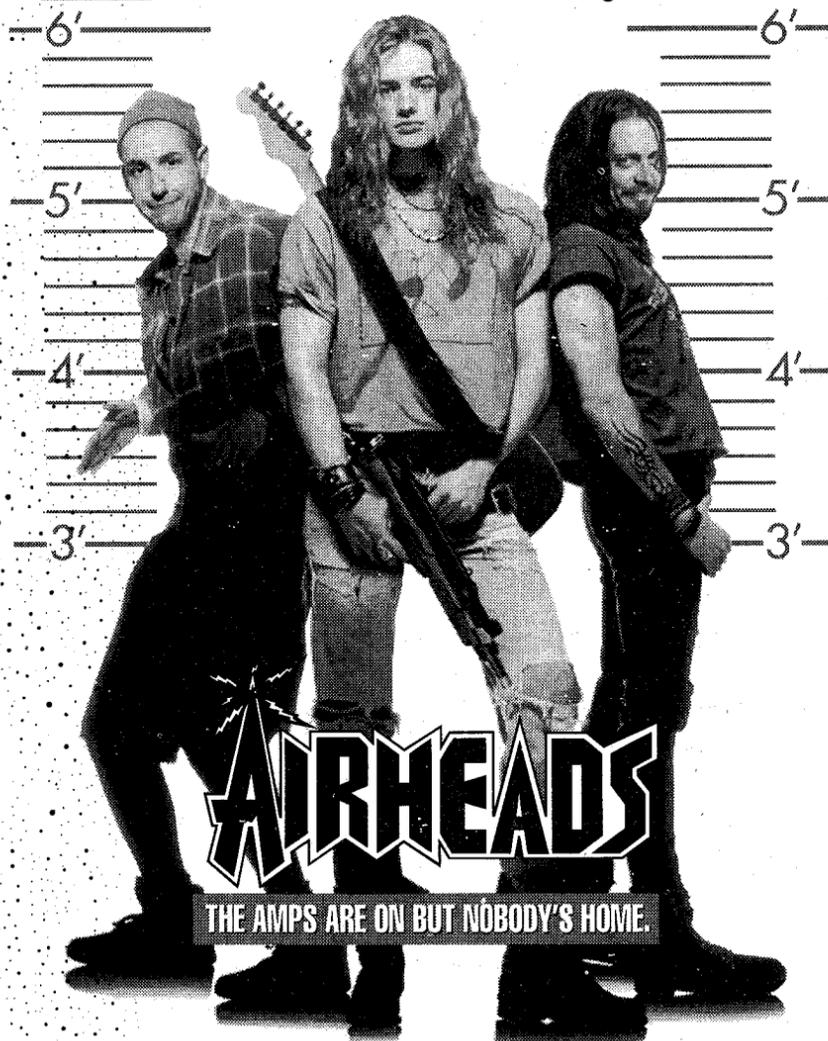
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Stony Brook Statesman Monday May 9, 1994

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Real estate couple, former SB graduates, 1975, working out of mini-mansion in old Stony Brook, need part-time help - all, male or female, mornings or 3:30 PM to 8:30 PM. Possible car with job. Could also use unskilled personal assistant - part-time mornings or evenings. Must speak fluent English. Going to Europe between 5-1 and 5-9, please call before or after. (516) 862-1431. Pat or Joanne.

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\$8.25 - 13/hr. Summer jobs in NYC. Major Jewish philanthropy seeks part-time telephone fundraisers. Must be intelligent, articulate and familiar with the Jewish community. Evenings, Sundays. 11-30 hrs/wk. Midtown. (212) 836-1571.

3rd key/part-time activewear sales. Experienced. Nites/weekends a must. Apply in person. Galt Sand, Bellport Outlet Center, Bellport.

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Nassau 798-6556
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Deli counter / Delivery Person \$7 - \$12 per hour depending upon experience. Apply in person, University Sub & Grill (Next to Park Bench) Mon. - Thurs. & Sat. after 3 PM., 1095 Route 25A, Stony Brook.

WANTED- Graphic Artist Student to do some Art, Design & Decorating work. Call 751-9734 - Ask for Janet - Days. Also Student Journalist Wanted.

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The Princeton Review of Long Island is looking for SAT instructors. High standardized test scores and a gregarious personality a must. \$16/hr to start. Send Resumes to: The Princeton Review, 775 Park Ave. Huntington, NY 11743 or Fax: (516) 271-3459 Attn: Anita Savor

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Writers workshop forming! We seek aspiring fiction writers for weekly meetings. No fee. Call 589-5459, leave message.

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PERSONALS

To Mom, Dad, and Dahlia.. I did IT! Four down, only three to go! The Best Has Yet To come.

Love, Ary
To Richard D. Cole (man of 1000 haircuts), And I thought I was the trouble maker on campus. Some people thought we were joined at the hip, we were just joined by the revolution to save this school. Oh, by the way those 5 a.m blitzes were fun! KGB approved. Ary

To Robyn A. Sauer, We were the only ones to strick through issues #1 to #58 (doesn't seem that long!). You were a great Editor-in-Chief. Air Supply SUCKS!!!!!!!
Your Burger Buddy, Ary

To Tania Rich, A great friend! Who can ask for anything more? No e-mailing over the summer. Damn! Dinner at 6p.m., Maybe? Steal any watermelon, recently?
Love, Ary

To Tom "Whoops" Masse, Don't stand on your chair and wave to the crowd! Also, don't destroy any more chairs! Just when you think you have all the answers, I change the questions..To be the man, you have to beat the man. By the way, the "Earth" sucks. It was very windy.
The Excellence of Execution, Ary

To Bruce "Luis" Baldwin AKA Levi Schwanz, Join the Book Club Today! Stay Fit, Eat Well, and Die Anyway. I gave hope, died and it worked. I'm a famous person.
Ary Schwanz

To Joe Fraioli, Next time there is a rape in your building, find out about it, will you? Good luck as the chief, you will need it, Ary
To Vincent Bruzzese, Oh, the Bad Seed! I don't know what will happen first, the coming of the messiah or you winning Polity office. Good Luck.
Ary

To The College Republicans, Live long and prosper! Kemp in '96. Ary
To David Shashoua, Seek professional help before it's too late. Ayes to the right, Bellevue to the left..
The Undertaker

To Lt. Doug Little, Officers Stumpf, Clark, Rieu-Sicart, Capps, Thomas and the rest Of Public Safety, Thanks for being the best damn police force a college student could ask for. Ary
P.S. Don't burn the hats.

To my Family, Only one more semester and I will be done! Thank You for everything.
Love, Robo
To the "girls;," "...It starts will a smile, leads to a kiss, and ends with a tear." but who cares because we have each other. Hope the summer is great!
Love, Ba Ba Ba Buh

To Ariel Geker, When I first saw you, at the party during Orientation, my first impression of you was that you couldn't dance. As it turns out, you have been a wonderful friend to me. Unlike many others (especially your former roommate), you have always stood by me through thick and thin for the past four years.
Ary

To Hillel, I'll be watching from Washington! Make me proud.
Ary

To Polity- I can't believe you guys are still in business. For your sake, I hope the students don't wise up and ask for their money back.
Polity's Favorite Son, Ary

To Everyone else, I will not be back! I will not rest in peace. May you rest in peace.
The Undertaker

To Kris Doorey- Don't go around starting any more brawls in Montreal. Don't let your girlfriend run your life.
Ary

To Ari Wasserman, Cut the beard.
Ary

Dear Sue, I Love You. I'll miss you. Our two years together filled my heart with memories.
Love, "Lovehandles"

Dear PaPa, Thank you so much for all of your love and support..
Love Robyn

Jim and Jen Congradulations on your Engagement!
Love, Robyn

To John Chu, May You start taking focused pictures.
Ary

To Ary, Don't spend all those cans in one place.
Tom

Dawn, I Love You!
-The Little Mermaid

To the graduating athletes, Good luck to the last graduating class of Patriots. Thanks for the memories. Visit us and join the Pack!
Tom and the Sports Staff

To Ary "that kid" Rosenbaum, Maybe it's 'bout time you get thicker glasses.
John Chu

Dear Billy Guy, Who weeps for you now?
No Love, "Not Me"

Dear Polity, Better luck next year!
Signed, "One Blinded By Faith" HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Angela Mori and Brooke Donatone
From, Statesman Features

Lonely Sports Editor, 26, seeking SWCF, 25-30 to spend summer evenings with.
Call 2-6479 or 928-3696.

Have a nice day.
Ex-Statesman Editor looking to spend weekends in New England to watch leaves turn and listen to some kind of music

To Archie, From "Dingbat"

To my favorite cousin Rebecca Sadek, Happy First Birthday!
Love, Ary

To Darryl Spinner, Are You still afraid of cucumbers? You got engaged? Rest In Peace! The Undertaker

To Carl Corry- The best damn proof reader at Statesman, shave your back!
Ary

To Angela, You Never Rubbed My Back
The Undertaker

To the next University President, When will you name H-Quad in my honor. Ary

To Carol Michael, Thanks for blowing me off. I pity you. Ary

To Aerosmith, Thanks for letting me steal your stuff and for not suing me.
Ary

To Andrea, I'm still waiting for that "special occasion." We won't have to tell "what's-his-name ... Poly Polock."
R.D.C.

To Andrea and Kelly, We all appreciated you locking us out of our phonemail, stealing our keys, rolodexes, and acting in the immature ways only you two could. Thanks so much.
R.D.C.

Dear Brad, my disciple: Remember... I AM JESUS, KNEEL BEFORE ME! The lord works in mysterious ways... Don't feel bad, I have chosen you to lead the building managers' crusade.
R.J.C. (really Jesus Christ)

Dear David D. Greene III, Dan Slepian, Solomon Moor, Professor Cash, Salih, and all the rest of you people, Remember... A friKKKanus MicF-ck will always live!
P.S. Actually if you don't fear the truth continue on with your ways... ultimately there can only be one truth.

Dear Vinny, Get rid of the grease... and good luck with your petition next year. Remember, always use those A. beads at least twice weekly and don't go swimming in the school pool at 2a.m. without me.
R.D.C.

Robyn, Do you have five dollars? I need to buy a dinglehopper. By da way wanna zipabea?
R.D.C.

Sports Editor, 26, Italian, ex-Marine, destitue. Looking for "well-endowed" female companion of same approximate age. Call before it's too late. This hot property will not be on the market very long.
Call 2-6479. Leave message. P.S. - I have a truck.

Tom Masse is Fred Sanford
To Rich, Good Luck. Stay off the caffeine.
Tom

Tania Rich, President of the Ary Rosenbaum Fan/Groupie Club
David Donahue, Call Statesman at 2-6479,

Eppenstein, Hill Inducted

From **HALL OF FAME**, Page 28

into the field, get my hands wet, and really do some work with people." She added that she "didn't realize how much I missed it [Stony Brook] until I came back in here."

Eppenstein thought back to some of his experiences here. "This [the Indoor Sports Complex] wasn't here," he said. "This was either mud or a parking lot for the gym where we played. The gym, even though we had only 4,000 students, would fill up the 2,000 and it was SRO for some of the games." He said that though the times have changed, the dreams remain the same. "The saying in those days was 'Now, Not 1980'," he said. "Because the students wanted

things done in the 60's. We had to wait a bit, but I can see a lot of it finally coming into fruition."

Eppenstein's fondest memory of the Brook is "meeting my wife in H Cafeteria. She was a big fan." He said that he is happy with the direction athletics at Stony Brook has taken. "I saw Stony Brook at Madison Square Garden," he said. "To come back and to see the embryo grow into a child, which will become a full-grown person in a few years, makes me feel really good. That's what we really wanted when we came here."

"I was very happy with my education, I was happy to be here, and I'm happy to be an alumnus," Eppenstein said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

By Kris Doorey

Barbera Reaches Division III Championships

Stony Brook junior Bruno Barbera will compete in the Division III Men's Tennis Championships at the University of Redlands, in Redlands, California, May 20-23.

Barbera finished this season with a perfect 14-0 record at number-one singles for the 11-3 Patriots. Barbera, who did not lose a set all season, is ranked number-two nationally.

Barbera has the following honors under his belt: Number-one singles champion at the Metropolitan Collegiate Tennis Championships (May, 1993 and 1994); Second at the Rolex Division III National Championships (October, 1993); Semi-finalist at the ECAC Men's Tennis Championships (October, 1993).

Women's Soccer Wins Tourney

The women's soccer team won its second spring tournament of the year, winning its own tournament on April, 30. The Patriots were the only team to go undefeated in the tournament.

The Patriots defeated Hofstra, 3-1, in the finals, after beating Adelphi, 2-1, in the semi-finals. In the round-robin section of the tournament the Patriots beat Adelphi (4-0), Hofstra (3-1), Suffolk C.C. (4-0), and C.W. Post (3-1).

According to assistant coach Lizanne Coyne, this spring was the most successful secondary season since the Lady Patriots became a Division I squad. The team won two championships and reached the playoffs in all of the tournaments in which they competed.

Skyline's Year-End Honors

From **BASEBALL HONORS**, Page 27

against Skyline-Conference opponents, including a no-hitter against New Jersey Tech, April 23.

"Without a doubt Drew deserved this award," Senk said. "He was by far the most dominant pitcher in the conference. He threw a no-hitter against New Jersey Tech, and he shut down a good hitting Staten Island club with another great performance."

Haag, a sophomore designated hitter, did not step a foot on the field when the Patriots weren't batting, but when he was on the field he let his bat do enough speaking to win the Skyline Conference Player of the Year. Haag led the Patriots in batting average (.447), hits (51), and runs-batted in (45).

"Erik had an outstanding year," Senk said. "He put up incredible numbers this season, and saved his best games for Skyline opponents. He did everything that you want a designated hitter to do. He is the prototypical number-five hitter. Erik loves hitting with guys in scoring position."

The Patriots also had two more players, besides McDowell and Haag, named to the Skyline Conference First-Team as Joe Nathan and Chris Livingston were honored.

Nathan, a sophomore shortstop, was selected as the team's Most Valuable Player at the Department of Athletics awards

ceremony last week, and now he has added a first-team conference award to his list of honors. "In every game that we played this year, be it a Division II team or a Division III team, that Joe was the best player on the field," Senk said. Nathan hit .377, with 12 doubles, eight triples, and two home runs. He scored 37 runs and drove in 43 on the year.

Livingston hasn't gotten the coverage that the first three players have, but he was just as valuable to the team's success. The sophomore outfielder was named to the first team. Livingston batted .400 on the season, and stole a team-high 21 bases. "He is unbelievable," were Senk's first words. "I always thought that Chris could be a great leadoff hitter, and he showed it this year when we moved him there. He's also a great number-two hitter. He has better than average speed, and is a good bunter. He was definitely a catalyst to the season's that Joe and Erik had."

Juniors Dave Marcus and Mike Robertson, and sophomores Mark Balsamo and Garrett Waller were named to the Skyline Conference second-team. Marcus hit .320 and scored a team-high 39 runs, while Balsamo batted .330, with three home runs. Robertson was a perfect 5-0 on the year, while Waller had the Patriots' only three saves this season.

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In the fall, the football team battled for its best season record as an NCAA club. The men's soccer team won the Skyline Conference. The women's soccer team (one of only two D-I teams at USB) showed marked improvement. The volleyball team went to the Sweet Sixteen of the D-III Nationals. The men's rugby club captured the Division B title.

By winter's end, the squash team posted a season record of 20-7 and placed 14th in the nation. The women's basketball team was 18-6 and went to the NYS Championships. The men's swimming and diving team sent two divers to the Nationals, and for the first time ever, a Stony Brook diver earned All-America status. The indoor track team placed second at the ECAC's with only 13 athletes, and two sprinters earned All-America honors.

Thus far this fall, the men's tennis team is having a great season, and the number-one seed, currently ranked number two in the nation, has a legitimate chance of becoming a National Champion. The men's outdoor track team is looking to send a number of individuals and at least one relay team to the Nationals, and at least one of those athletes has a legitimate chance of becoming a National Champion. The women's rugby club played their first games ever. The equestrian team / riding club went to the Nationals for the 16th consecutive year.

Seems like a pretty good year to me.

The Department of Athletics unveiled its new logo and nickname. Chairman of Physical Education, John Ramsey, announced his retirement after 32 years of superhuman service. Men's swimming and diving head coach, John DeMarie, will replace him. Men's basketball head coach, Bernard Tomlin, is staying. Is women's basketball head coach, Dec McMullen, leaving? The lacrosse team

obtained the services of Jim Strub and Sal Locasio - two coaches other schools would kill for. Dean of Athletics Dr. Richard Laskowski, Assistant Director of Athletics for Development Greg Economou, squash head coach Peter Schultheiss, and men's track head coach James Meegan are completing their first years at Stony Brook.

Not bad first years at all.

Spring '94 was the first semester for "Scarlet and Gray."

It may be the last. During my almost-full first year at *Statesman*, to say the least, I have seen many changes. I have also seen the dawn of many new eras at Stony Brook: Spirit Night; the beginnings of the move to Division I; the new logo; leadership changes among athletes, coaches, students, and administrators...

It has been quite a year.

In my first installment of "Scarlet and Gray," I promised to do my best to give fair and equal coverage to all of our athletic teams and clubs, to provide more coverage to women's athletics, and to change the overall look of *Statesman's* sports section. I would like to think, and hope that you would agree, that we have done our best. I know that we have not given the equal coverage that I wanted to, but we did try. I do think that we have given women's athletics more coverage than in the past, and I do think that we have improved the look of this section, particularly the pro sports space.

I, somewhat reluctantly, hand over the Sports Editor reins to Kris Doorey. I know that he will do an outstanding job - probably better than my own. I will miss working so closely with the many coaches and athletes that I have grown to know this past year. However, I will be around often, and I will not give up the fight

against the Anti-DI people. As much as I dislike politics, for this cause, I will remain involved.

I would like to thank everyone that has made this past year possible. However, there are many-too-many people to list, to remember. Still, to all of you (and you know who you are), *Thank You*. One special "thank you" goes to Joanna (again).

I would also like to congratulate all of the athletes and the coaches who were honored at last Monday's awards banquet. You all earned it. You all deserved it. However, it is too bad that not everyone could win.

You made it happen. You got it done.

I don't know if this is the beginning. I don't know if it's the end. I don't know if it's somewhere in between. I do know that there will be some partings of ways. To those of you who are leaving us: Good luck and thanks for the memories, you will not be forgotten. I do know that many will be back, in one capacity or another. To those: See you this summer and next semester. Our (your) work has just begun.

One more thing: SIXTEEN WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS, BABY!!

Lyrics of the Week

Let a clearer conscience lead you.

Don't let anyone deceive you.

When your heart cries out you must obey.

Once you set a course, don't change it.

Luck will come to those who chase it.

Don't let anything get in your way.

Take it all the way.

(from "All the Way" by Triumph)

More than just a finish line

Must feed this burnin' need

In the long run.

(from "Marathon" by Rush)

There's no such thing as easy answers.

You play to win and you take your chances.

Here's to health, here's to wealth.

May you never doubt yourself.

(from "Ordinary Man" by Triumph)

If you want love, you've got to give a little.

If you want faith, you just believe a little.

If you want peace, turn your cheek a little.

Oh, you've got to give

You've got to give

You've got to give

To live.

(from "Give to Live" by Sammy Hagar)

To Statesman

If the dream is won,

Though everything is lost,

We will pay the price,

But we will not count the cost.

(from "Bravado" by Rush)

To You Know Who

Well, there's always a place

For the Angry Young Man.

With his fist in the air

And his head in the sand.

And he's never been able

To learn from mistakes,

So he can't understand

Why his heart always breaks.

And his honor is pure

And his courage is well.

And he's fair and he's true.

And he's boring as hell.

And he'll go to the grave

As an Angry Old Man.

(from "Angry Young Man" by Billy Joel)

To the '94 Football Team

Hold your fire. Keep it burning bright.

Hold the flame 'til the dream ignites:

A spirit with a vision

Is a dream with a mission.

(from "Mission" by Rush)

To All

(from "Amazing" by Aerosmith)

Remember: The light at the end of the

tunnel may be you. Good night!

Er ... Have a nice day.



SCARLET AND GRAY

Thomas Masse

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Lewis Leads Lady Patriots at PAC's

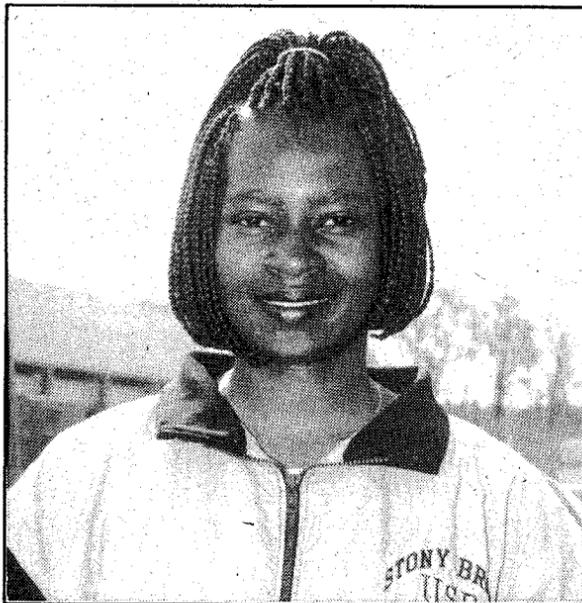
Sophomore Ayodelle Lewis captured first place in both the javelin (29.80 meters) and the 400 intermediate hurdles (1:12.2) to lead the Lady Patriots to a second place finish at the PAC Championships last Sunday afternoon. Lewis also took second place in the long jump (5.37 meters) and the high jump (4' 8") for the Lady Patriots in the meet at Kings Point, NY.

"I was relaxed and didn't think about anything," Lewis said of her *Statesman*/VIP Club Athlete of the Week-winning performance. "I just went out and performed. There was no pressure on me. It was a carefree day."

Lewis, who has already qualified for the ECAC championships in the javelin and the

400-IH, transferred to Stony Brook in January from the University at Pittsburgh where she also competed on the track and field team. "At Pitt I qualified for the ECAC's in the heptathlon," said Lewis. "The events that I did well in last weekend are all a part of the heptathlon. That's the big event."

The heptathlon encompasses seven events over a two day time period. On the first day, participants compete in the 100 meter high hurdles, the high jump, the shot put



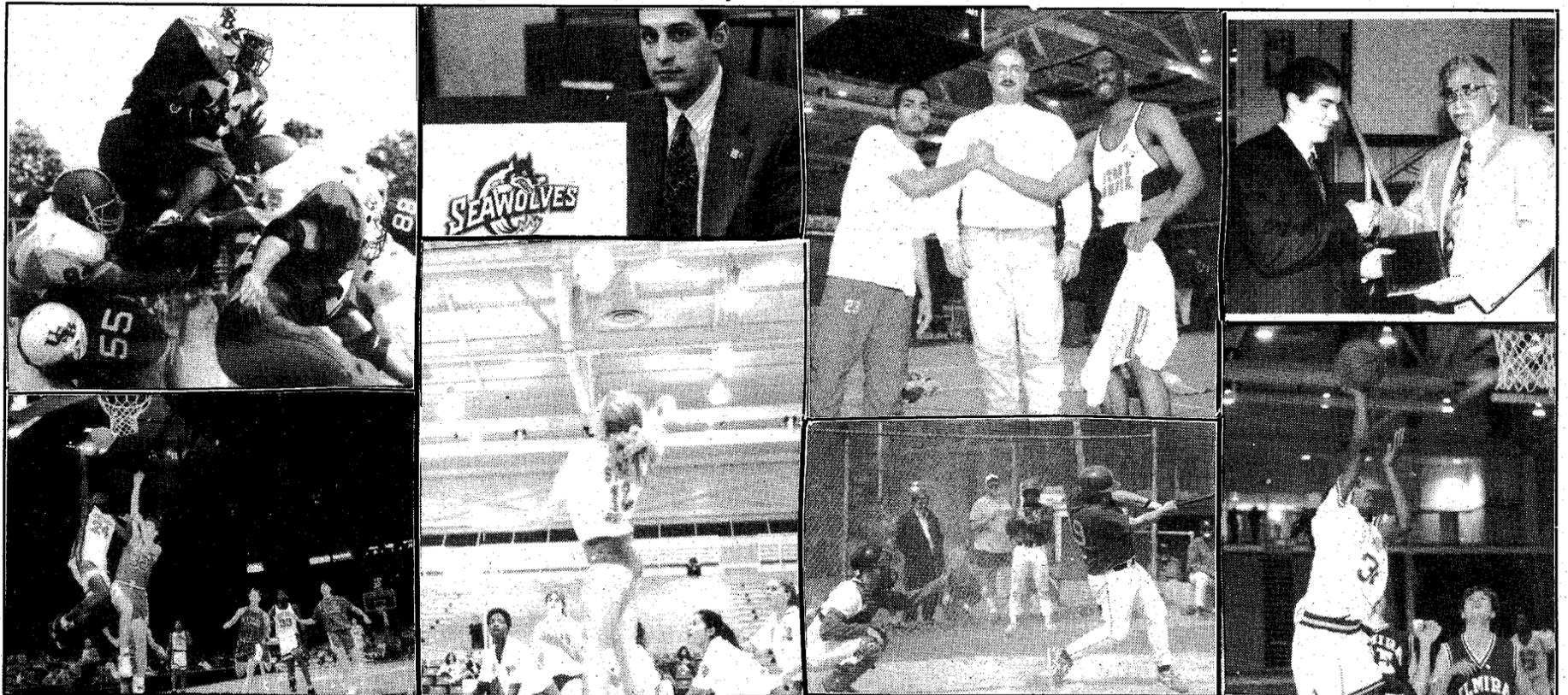
Ayodelle Lewis

and the 200 meter dash, followed by the long jump, the javelin and the 800 meter run on the second day.

This weekend at the CTC Championships at Trenton State, Lewis will have her first chance of the season to compete in the heptathlon. "They haven't had that event at any of the meets we've been to so far this season," said Stony Brook field events coach Rob Rothwell. "Ayodelle will be ready this weekend. Her confidence is up and she loves to compete."

"Ayodelle did well in a lot of different areas last weekend, that's why the heptathlon is the perfect event for her," continued Rothwell. "The heptathlon is great for someone who's consistent in a lot of different events. She works hard every day and has the ability to improve and do better in all of her events."

Lewis, who sat out the indoor season, entered the outdoor season hoping to regain her form from last year, but now has turned her sights to bigger things. "This year I was hoping to get back into the rhythm from last year," said Lewis. "But after last weekend's performance, the Nationals might be within my reach. Why not go all out for it?"



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Diamond '9' Finish Regular Season 25-8 ²⁷

By Kris Doorey

Statesman Associate Sports Editor

One day after looking completely horrendous, the Patriots baseball team swept SUNY-New Paltz, Friday, to finish the regular season with a 25-8 record.

Today, the Patriots will more than likely be rewarded with an ECAC playoff bid, and one week from today the team will find out if their season was successful enough to earn an NCAA Division III playoff bid.

Patriots end regular season with sweep

Senior Drew McDowell hurled a complete-game, three-hitter to lead the Patriots to an 8-2 win over SUNY-New Paltz in the first game. McDowell struck out eight hitters to improve his season record to 8-1.

The Patriots took control of the game in the second inning, scoring six runs on three New Paltz errors and singles by Will Bernanke and Scott McAleer.

Dave Marcus and Spyros Economou each went 2-3 in the game, while Mark Balsamo added a home run.

In the second game, Marcus singled to right field to score Chris Livingston with the winning run of a 7-6 win, in the top of the eighth inning.

Tim Lynch earned the win in relief of starter Pat Hart. Hart hurled the first five innings and gave up five runs. Lynch gave up one run in three innings to up his record to 4-3.

Erik Haag led the Patriots with three hits, while Marcus, Joe Nathan, and Bernanke all had two apiece. Marcus had a double and two RBI's, while Nathan added a two-run homer for the Patriots. McAleer added a 400-foot solo shot to center field to lead off the sixth inning.

Pitching Woes Haunt Patriots

In unarguably their worst performance of the year, the Patriots were drubbed by Mount Saint Mary's College (Maryland), 20-9, Thursday.

Starting pitcher Don Ecker coasted through the first three innings, allowing only a leadoff single, but in the fourth he lost everything. He faced five batters in the inning, allowing three hits and issuing two free passes, before being lifted by Senk.

Senk handed the ball to Matt Goodman who has been pitching well lately. Goodman allowed a single to the first batter he faced, then retired the next two. Then Goodman seemed to

lose his composure, hitting the number-nine hitter on an 0-2 pitch, issuing a walk, and allowing another hit. After the single Senk once again visited the mound, this time he called on Carlos Quiroz. Quiroz got the Patriots out of the inning with a fielder's-choice groundout. In the inning the Knights sent 12 men to the plate, scoring six times on five hits.

"I don't really think that Matt was ready to throw and it showed on the mound," Senk said of Goodman.

Quiroz allowed two walks in the fifth inning, but struck out the side to get out of harm's way. Harm found him in the next inning as he was touched for four runs on two hits and two walks, before Senk brought in Garrett Waller.

Like Quiroz, Waller got the Patriots out of any further trouble in the inning and had a good seventh, but in the eighth inning he was added to the list of Patriot pitchers in the showers.

Waller hit the leadoff hitter in the inning and then allowed back-to-back singles before being relieved by Pat Hart.

Hart didn't stay long, getting the first batter he faced out and then allowing the next three to reach base. James Mezey came in to finish the inning. The Knights scored 10 runs on seven hits and two Stony Brook errors.

"Pitching is the name of the game, and what our pitching staff did was an absolute disgrace," Senk said. "We started our number-five starter against a good club, hoping we could get as

much as we could out of him."

"When we closed the gap to 10-8, I figured that I would put Pat in and he could keep us close and then I would put Drew in, because I knew we could score runs. I guess it just wasn't meant to be. They out hit us 16-15, but they also had 15 guys get on base by walk or by getting hit [by pitches]," Senk added.

The Patriots' offense was led by Nathan who went 4-5 with an RBI. McAleer went 2-4 with five runs-batted in, including a grand-slam homer in the seventh that brought the Patriots within 10-8. Haag added two hits and two RBI.

What's Next?

Today the Patriots will be notified if they will be invited to the ECAC playoffs. The invitation seems to be just a formality for a team with a 25-8 record, and the Skyline Conference championship under its belt. The ECAC's are a four-team, single-elimination tournament played at the sight of the number-one seed. "I'll be very surprised if we are not the number-one seed, but FDU-Madison also has had a fine season," Senk said.

Senk believes that the Patriots have had a great season, but that they probably need at least a first-round win in the ECAC's to earn an NCAA-Division III playoff bid.

"I think that we have posted an NCAA-type record, but it isn't a 30-win season that would be a lock," Senk said. "Twenty-five wins is outstanding, but we have had some good wins and some bad losses. The losses to Mt. St. Mary's, John Jay, and St. Joseph's (Patchogue), are not good losses to have. To this point in the season we have proven ourselves on the field and I think that we are going to have to do it again. If we win ECAC's, I don't think that there is any way that the NCAA can keep a 27-8 team out of the tournament."

BASEBALL

Patriots 8

New Paltz 2

Patriots 9

Mt. St. Mary 20

Pats Earn Top Honors

By Kris Doorey

Statesman Associate Sports Editor

Patriots Head Coach Matt Senk, pitcher Drew McDowell and, designated hitter Erik Haag, were selected as the Skyline Conference's best coach, pitcher, and player, respectively.

Senk, in his fourth year as head coach at Stony Brook, was named the Skyline Conference Coach of the Year after guiding the Patriots to a 25-8 record, including a 7-1 conference

mark and the Patriots first-ever conference championship. Senk was named the *Statesman*/VIP Coach of the Year for the 1991-92 school year.

McDowell, a senior from West Hartford, Connecticut, was selected as the Skyline Conference Pitcher of the Year after posting an 8-1 record, and a team-best 2.22 earned-run average. He also led the team with 50 strikeouts. McDowell was 3-0

See **BASEBALL HONORS**, Page 24

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Statesman SPORTS

Monday, May 9, 1994

HALL OF FAME

Department of Physical Education and Athletics Inducts Two Into Hall and Honors Eight Others

By Thomas Masse
Statesman Sports Editor

In a semi-formal dinner and ceremony, the Department of Physical Education and Athletics honored two of its past star athletes and eight of its graduating athletes.

On Saturday evening, Cordella Hill (USB '82) and Theodore G. Eppenstein (USB '68) were inducted into the University at Stony Brook VIP Club Hall of Fame. Also recognized were seniors Jerry Canada, Joan Gandolf, Roger Gill, Jill Pessoni, Denise Rehor, and Dan Tesone as Stony Brook's first six Outstanding Senior Athletes. Craig Appel and Kerry Diggin were presented as Outstanding Scholar Athletes.

In his opening remarks, Dean of Physical Education and Athletics, Dr. Richard Laskowski, said of the dual-purpose dinner, "We wish to have this Hall of Fame Induction Banquet serve as a bridge between our past greats and our future stars."

The dinner was originally scheduled to be held in the University Club in the Chemistry Building, but, due to the overwhelming response, had to be moved at the last minute to the atrium of the Indoor Sports Complex. According to Director of Athletic Development, Greg Economou, requests for accommodations rose from 75 to 145 in the last few days before the event.

Guests, including faculty, staff, students, administrators and alumni were welcomed at the entrance of the Complex, and were invited to mingle by the cash bar in the squash lounge. The reception was followed by a buffet dinner and the ceremony.

Laskowski was the first to bestow honors upon Appel



Theodore Eppenstein accepts plaque from Dr. Norman Goodman.
Statesman/John Chu

and Diggin. Appel, a member of the squash team with a 21-6 season record, will graduate with a double major in Electrical Engineering and Mathematics. He currently maintains a 3.77 GPA.

Diggin, the softball team's MVP is currently batting .318 and will graduate with a double major in History and Social Sciences. She currently sports a 3.65 GPA.

Director of Men's Athletics, Sam Kornhauser, and Director of Women's Athletics, Sandy Weeden, were up next to recognize the six Outstanding Senior Athletes. Said Weeden, "I don't think that this will be the last opportunity for Stony Brook to recognize these six athletes," indicating the likelihood that they could be inducted into the Brook's Hall of Fame in the future. At the time, Gill and Canada were returning from a track meet at Trenton State and did not receive their awards until later in the evening.

The inductions of Hill and Eppenstein were preceded by films of their lives and careers, before, during and after Stony Brook. Hill's video featured still-shot black-and-white photos from her infancy and childhood, followed by her teenage and college years and her career after Stony Brook.

Weeden, Hill's former coach, presented the Hall of Famer with her plaque. "I am thrilled to honor one of my former athletes," said Weeden just before the presentation. "I have never seen another female athlete with her talent. I shudder to think what Cordella could have accomplished in today's modern world of sports," adding, "Cordella's greatest gift could not be measured on paper."

Hill, who wore number 21 on the basketball court, expressed gratitude toward her coach and mentor. "I'd like to thank Coach, because she doesn't know how much she meant to me," she said.

Presently the Executive Director of the Harriet Tubman Group Home for Girls in inner-city Philadelphia, Hill has always been involved with helping children and the underprivileged. After leaving Stony Brook, where she worked in the Upward Bound Program, Hill moved on to Rhinelander Children's Services and Southern Home Services. While a basketball player, she scored 1,334 career points. She would most likely be among the University's assist leaders, but accurate records were not kept then.

Eppenstein's video showed similar infancy-through-adolescence photos, and his action on the court and in the courtroom. Dr. Norman Goodman, Distinguished Professor of Sociology, presented Eppenstein with the VIP plaque. "When I received the nomination form, Ted's name came to my mind immediately," said Goodman before he introduced the basketball star, turned lawyer. "He was a highly-intelligent athlete and a team player."

Eppenstein said that it was at Stony Brook that he first learned to deal with pressure. "On the foul line, needing to make two foul shots to tie a game," said Eppenstein. "Now, that's pressure." He added that those



Cordella Hill receives inductance plaque from former coach, Sandy Weeden.
Statesman/John Chu

experiences helped to prepare him for when "nine Supreme Court Justices grilled me for 30 minutes."

Laskowski again assumed the podium to distribute another new award for 1994, the Department of Athletics Special Service Award. This year's (the first) recipient was Kevin Kelly, Executive Director of the Faculty Student Association.

Laskowski turned over the mike to University President, Dr. John Marburger III, whom he thanked for his support of the athletics program. Marburger addressed the guests and said, "Division I is not on the table," adding that it "is inevitable."

After the ceremony, Weeden relayed a few of her favorite "Cordy" stories. "A couple of years ago she left a message on my machine: 'Coach? This is Cordy. Just wanted to know how you are. I miss you.' No phone number, no address. That was Cordella." Weeden said that she does not think that Stony Brook will "ever have a basketball athlete that good ever again." She added, "I can remember when she was playing, she used to play with our guys from the men's team one-on-one, and she'd embarrass them. She was just incredible."

Hill described her honor as "overwhelming." "I really feel very special," she said. "I'm glad to be a part of the University, and glad that they remembered." Hill again praised Weeden and said, "She was a really important part of my success. She was a true motivator. Her being the person giving me the award made it extra special."

In reference to Stony Brook, Hill said that the University "prepared me academically." She earned both her undergraduate and graduate degrees in sociology at the Brook. Those degrees allowed her to "get directly

See HALL OF FAME, Page 24