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Unofficial Results Released By Election Board Name Annette Hicks As Next Polity President

By JASON YUNG
Statesman Staff

As of Wednesday afternoon, Annette Hicks is the unofficial Polity President-elect.

Unofficially joining Hicks on the Executive Council will be Nicole Rosner, Vice President-elect; Lisa Mather, Secretary-elect; Erika Abel, Senior Representative-elect; Cherri Lee, Junior Representative-elect; and Monique Maylor, Sophomore Representative-elect.

According to unofficial results released by the Election Board Monday, Hicks is a secure winner with 60.1% of the vote (985 out of 1639). IFSC Secretary Lisa Mather won by the largest margin, getting 76.6% of the vote (1095 out of 1430). Cherri Lee also won comfortably with 64.0% of the vote (352 out of 550).

The Vice Presidential race would have been too close to call. Current Sophomore Representative Nicole Rosner was in a virtual tie with current Freshman Representative Laura Pace. Rosner got 706 votes to Pace's 701; there were 19 write-ins.

However, the Polity Judiciary made a ruling Wednesday afternoon that disqualified Pace. According to the Election Board by-laws, a



Annette Hicks

candidate for President or Vice president must be a junior or senior in the year in which he or she takes office. Pace, who will be a sophomore next year, did not meet this criteria.

Pace, when reached for comment, did not feel the decision was fair. She claimed she was not contacted about the

judiciary meeting, and that furthermore, "[The Judiciary] said I could run, and now they are going back [on their word]."

Chief Justice of the

meeting a week ago."

Bruzzese had apparently inquired about this earlier. He said that the election board told him "time and time again" that



Statesman Photographs By John Chu

Polity President Crystal Plati (right) argues with Chief Justice Vincent Bruzzese over Judiciary's decision to disqualify Laura Pace as VP candidate

Judiciary, Vincent Bruzzese, said he stumbled across the clause in question Tuesday night, knowing that there would be questions concerning another matter. Had he seen this "a week ago, there would have been an emergency

there was no clause in the by-laws saying Pace couldn't run.

Sean Bollers, Election Board Chair, says that this decision will not hold. First of all, Pace was not present at the meetings. Although the Election Board by-

laws require candidates to be at least juniors to run, Bollers pointed out that the Polity Constitution, which supersedes all by-laws, only requires sophomore standing to run for the non-Presidential positions. In other words, there is no formal provision such as an amendment that restricts freshman from running for Vice President.

In a separate ruling, the Judiciary ruled that there would be no run-off election for Senior Representative. Commuter Student Association President Erika Abel received the most votes, with 400 out of 840 votes. Runner-up Julio Alarcon received 344 votes, giving him 41.0% to Abel's 47.6%.

Since Abel did not win by more than 10%, the Election Board ruled that there should be a run-off. Many felt that this decision was made after determining the unofficial results and was therefore biased.

"I don't think a run-off scheduled during the Wednesday during finals week would be a

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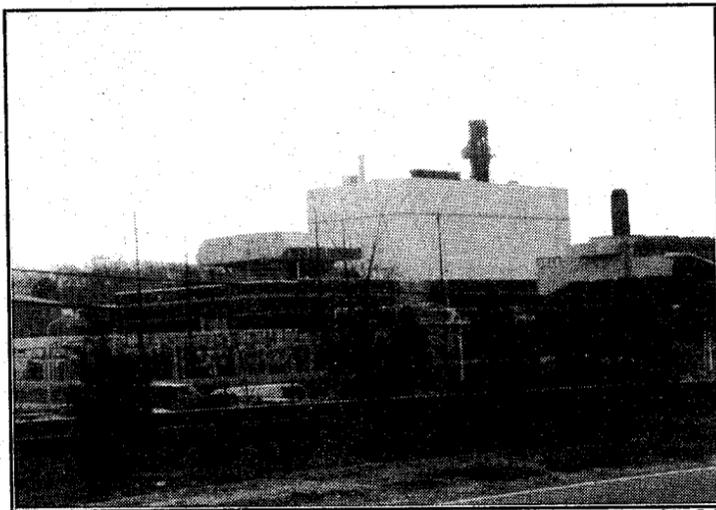
Cogeneration Plant Escapes Taxes

By RICHARD D. COLE
Special to Statesman

As reported earlier in the Statesman, May 1st was the deadline for the Brookhaven Assessor's office to come to a decision regarding the taxable status of the cogeneration power plant, located on the west campus, according to New York State law.

The 40 megawatt cogeneration plant is owned and operated by the Nissequogue Cogeneration Partners corporation (NCP). NCP is a shell corporation owned jointly by Public Service Enterprises Group of New Jersey and Brooklyn Union Gas.

James Ryan, Brookhaven's assessor, said that he had not come to a decision and that it was unlikely that a decision would be made this year. "It would probably end up in litigation if I were to tax it because there is an issue of public benefit that is generated out of this," Ryan said.



File Photo By Richard D. Cole

Brookhaven Town Officials fear a lawsuit if the Cogeneration Plant on the West Campus is levied a tax

Ryan also said that he felt the State of New York would file litigation against his office if he taxed the plant for "assessing things illegally."

"At the moment, I am still waiting for information from SUNY Albany and there is a lot more to this than meets the eye.

It's not as clear cut as people think it is. So, I am still up in the air with it," he said.

Ryan spoke of several concerns. "I don't know what the relationship is between the owner of the plant and SUNY. . . We have to address the issue of public benefit."

Ryan said that he had turned to the New York State Office of Real Property Services and SUNY attorneys for help in deciding this issues.

Counsel for the Office of Real Property Services, Emily Goodman, said that this case was very complicated and that without seeing the actual contract signed between the State Attorney General and NCP, it would be impossible to make a definitive call on this case.

Assistant Superintendent for Business of the Three Village Central School District, John Lorentz, said that the district was still interested in purchasing discounted electricity from the University. The Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Barter, and Lorentz are scheduled to meet with University President Shirley Strum Kenny next week to further discuss this issue.

Currently the school district spends just under one See COGEN, Page 5

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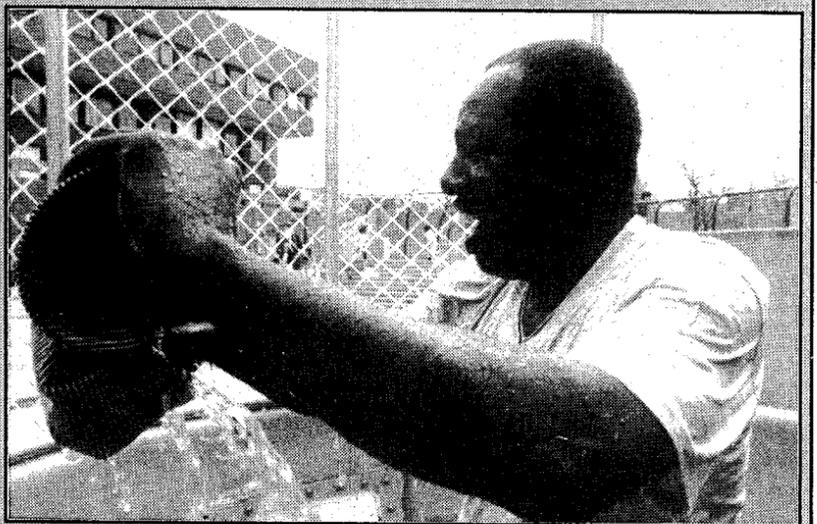
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Hundreds Turn Out for Dunk Tank Fundraiser

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(Left) Provost Bryce Hool watches a colleague's toss sail high, saving him from making another splash. (Above) Vice President of Student Affairs Fred Preston, like many others, saw his share of the bottom of the dunk tank.

Hundreds took part and hundreds of others watched as student leaders and administrators gave of themselves to help out others.

The Society of Professional Journalists and the Commuter Student Association co-sponsored a dunk tank in the Fine Arts Plaza all day Wednesday. A portion of the proceeds will be sent to the

American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund for the Oklahoma City Bombing.

According to an SPJ spokesman, the event raised nearly \$300 for the cause. SPJ also has cannisters placed in ARAMARK locations across campus. These donations will go directly to the Relief Fund.

"It was a lot of fun," said Thomas Masse, SPJ Vice President

and hour-plus dunkee. "We got a lot of people together to have a good time and helped out some people who really need it in the process."

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Hicks Outlines Agenda For Her Presidency

BY JASON YUNG
Statesman Staff

Yesterday evening, Annette Hicks took time out from the Campus Life Awards to talk about her imminent Presidency.

Hicks was glad that the students had shown their support, saying that they made their choice clear as to who should be leading student government.

The first thing Hicks wants to do as Polity President is to carry out a full-scale recruitment and publicity campaign. Hicks hopes to show what Polity has to offer, and at the same time, to ask the students what they want from student government.

Hicks' opponent, Gershwin Senator Sean Harris, garnered 40 percent of the vote, but Hicks said that she shared many of the concerns addressed by Harris' platform.

For instance, there would be further dialogue with the Office of Student Affairs

concerning concert policy. Though festival seating is one concern, there are other security and safety issues that need to be addressed before changing any policy.

Another issue is administrative costs within Polity. Hicks pointed out that many items in the administrative budget normally would not be included in that of a business. In particular, many of the salaries and stipends go back to students. Without stipends, Polity would become an elitist organization; with stipends, it provides enough compensation to allow students to devote their time and efforts to their work.

In closing, Hicks said, "I thank [the students] for their support, and I thank them for believing in me, because I know that I wouldn't be here if there weren't students that disregarded the negative press and I'm looking forward to working with them, and that I hope we have a productive and progressive year." □

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RESULTS, From Front Page

better representation of the student body," said Abel of the decision.

Alarcon declined to comment on the matter,

and also refused to speak in front of the Judiciary.

Josh Whittles and Frank Maggiore will be next year's USSA and SASU Representatives, respectively, having run

unopposed.

All three referenda also passed, giving funding to the Gospel Choir, Rugby, and Culture, Advocacy, and Interest (CAI) Groups. □

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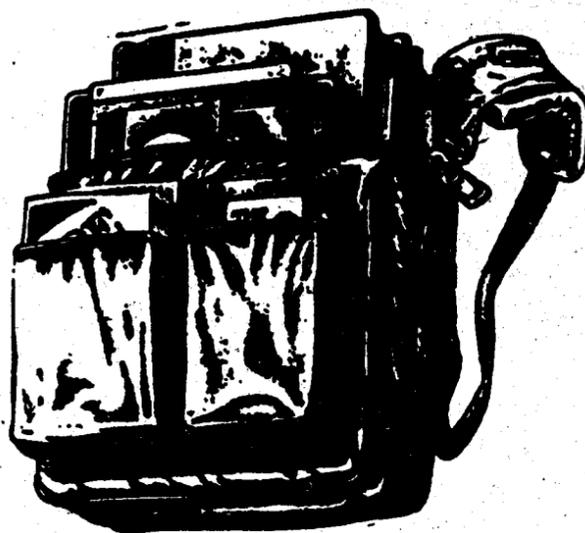
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Five Year Task Forces Ready To Submit ⁵

By JOSEPH FRAIOLI
Statesman Editor

President Shirley Strum Kenny is due to receive hundreds of recommendations within the next two weeks on how to improve the campus and make Stony Brook more competitive in the future.

The recommendations are to come from nine task forces that Kenny established last semester as part of her Five Year Plan. According to Kenny, the Five Year Plan is a process that will list a set of goals recommended by each of the task forces and outline how each goal will be fulfilled within that time period.

"It will say, 'This is Stony Brook's selection of the things that must happen in the next five years,'" she said, "and it will keep us on track in times when it'll be pretty easy not to stay on track."

Each of the task forces, which have been meeting since the beginning of the semester, will submit its reports to Kenny by the end of classes. Kenny said she will then form a coordinating committee to prioritize the recommendations and eventually hold an open meeting on campus to discuss the committee's final report.

"With all of our efforts combined, it [the report] is coming together as a really terrific thing for the school and I look forward because there's so many different minds at work at so many different levels," said Matthew Moskowitz, a senior serving as a representative on the Campus Life task force. "As far as taking shape, we now have proposals on the table. It's coming together nicely..."

Kenny was able to fill the task forces with students, faculty, staff, alumni and

community members by widely circulating a memo last semester calling for applications from the University community. To her surprise, Kenny received over 1,000 responses. "It was wonderful," she said of the response. "As a result of that, the task forces are larger than I had anticipated... they're really from a broad constituency."

To start off the spring semester, Kenny gave each task force a charge, or direction, and then sent it on its way. "I really have a sense that the task forces are doing an extraordinarily fine job," she said. "Most of them have broken down into subcommittees to get everything done..."

The Research, Scholarship and Creative Activity committee is one of those task forces that has broken into sub-areas. Chaired by Professor James Glimm, chair of the Applied Math Department and a

distinguished professor, the task force currently has about 50 recommendations to give.

"We did a little bit of sort of Monday morning quarterbacking to see where we were weak and what we might do to fix that and where we were strong and make sure we didn't do anything to mess that up," he said. "We are already circulating this a little bit, like market testing outside of the committee to make sure we're covering the bases..."

Some of the committee's recommendations include more scholarships, an expansion of the computing facilities, a more modern library system and implementing research into the undergraduate level, according to Glimm.

"If there's no consensus, the document has little value," he said of the report. "If

this document is perceived by the University... to be of some value and it leads to engaging the future in a more constructive way, then I would say it's time very well spent."

Some students, however, want to see change come a little sooner. "What good are all these things going to do me five years from now?" said junior Patricia Johnson. "Let's start thinking about the students who are enrolled now."

But Moskowitz, 21, believes that some of the recommendations will be implemented as soon as they reach Kenny's desk. "I think this is one of the best ideas I've ever seen at this campus, if not the best idea to improve this campus because it's actually taking shape," he said. "I look forward to seeing it blossom over the next five years and I hope to help out with it as much as possible." □



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The Legacy of Oklahoma City

Much of last week did not deal with "The Beltway," but outside the Capital and within the heartland of America; the bombing of Oklahoma City.

I know many commentators have spoken and written various opinions on this tragic and horrendous terrorist act. However, there is one fear that commentators have: the further restriction of individual and civil liberties.

I can understand these fears of limitations of civil rights, but the question is: should we impose such limitations on Americans?

We constantly have this conflict of individual rights vs. law and order. This debate is as old as the Republic itself.

We rebelled against Britain back in 1776, because of our feelings that our rights as Englishmen were being severely limited by the government.

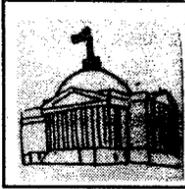
However, to produce a stable nation, we sometimes have to give up some of our freedoms of being individuals. The question then becomes, how far do we go?

A ruling by a famous U.S. Supreme Court Justice, Oliver Wendell Holmes, under *Schenck v. United States* (1919) stated that:

"Free speech would not protect a man in falsely shouting fire in a theatre, and causing a panic . . . The question in each case is whether the words used are used in such circumstances and are of such a nature as to create a clear and present danger that they will bring about the substantive evils that Congress has a right to prevent. It is a question of proximity (or cause) and degree."

This ruling laid down a principle of not

restricting civil liberties. Under this ruling (which I tend to agree with), the government tried to protect the public from domestic and/or foreign terrorist acts within a reasonable



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David Samuel Shashoua

judgment of restricting political freedoms. After all, we do not want to see these extreme right-wing militia groups (who allegedly caused this heinous act).

If this was the Federal Republic of Germany, these militia groups would be banned for just advocating a violent rebellion against the establishment. Because it would violate Article 18 of the German Basic Law, (*Grundgesetz*) of attacking, "the free democratic basic order." (I wonder if we would be willing to adopt such a law in this nation.) It is surely more restrictive on political liberties than our "clear-and-present-danger" test.

However, there is always the political atmosphere to look into: when we see these horrendous acts of terrorism, who are we to blame?

President Bill Clinton said that this terrorist act was caused by "hate speech" said by people who totally dislike the federal government. Nevertheless, what does he mean by "hate speech"? Is he referring to these right-wing militia organizations, only? Or is he referring to the constructive criticism he is receiving from various talk show hosts (not only Rush Limbaugh and Bob Grant).

Some Congressional Democrats might decide to bring the "Fairness Doctrine" back. This would mean that any broadcaster (TV or radio) must give equal time to an opposing view point.

However, the FCC in 1985 remarked on the "Fairness Doctrine":

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Thus, if you complain about any comments (even my own comments,) just refute them. Do not try to regulate them, unless there is "a clear and present danger." □

Cogen Plant Escapes Taxes

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million dollars a year on electricity alone. Reflecting on the current property tax exempt status of the plant, Lorentz made a comment that seems to be on the lips of many people in the Three Village community. "It's curious to me how groups such as that nature [referring to plant owners Brooklyn Union Gas and PSEG] could have tax exempt status," he said.

Setauket Fire District Business Manager Ron Diabasi said that the fire district has been interested in this case and is concerned that the cogen plant is currently being considered exempt from real property tax.

"It's a commercial building. It doesn't make a difference that it's on state land. It's a commercial building on state land so it can be taxed," he said.

Diabasi also said that the fire district makes an average of 60 calls a

year to the University, which contributes no tax base to the fire company. "There are many things that we have to purchase and train for just to protect that University. And we don't receive any compensation what-so-ever," said Diabasi.

He specifically referred to offering fire protection for the University Hospital which is the tallest building in Suffolk County - "the only one that legally classifies as a high-rise."

Diabasi also said that the fire district spends between five and eight thousand dollars a month on electricity and gas. The purchase of discounted electricity from the University by the fire district has not been provided for by the State Legislature.

Attempts to contact NCP executives and obtain a copy of the contract between NCP and the state has met with no success. □

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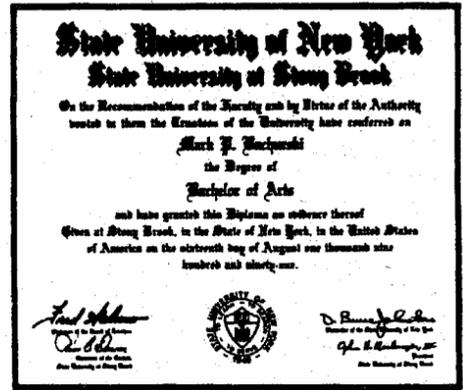
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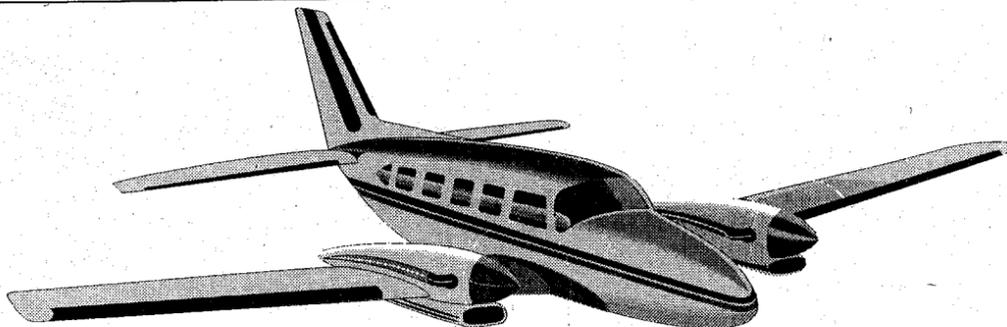
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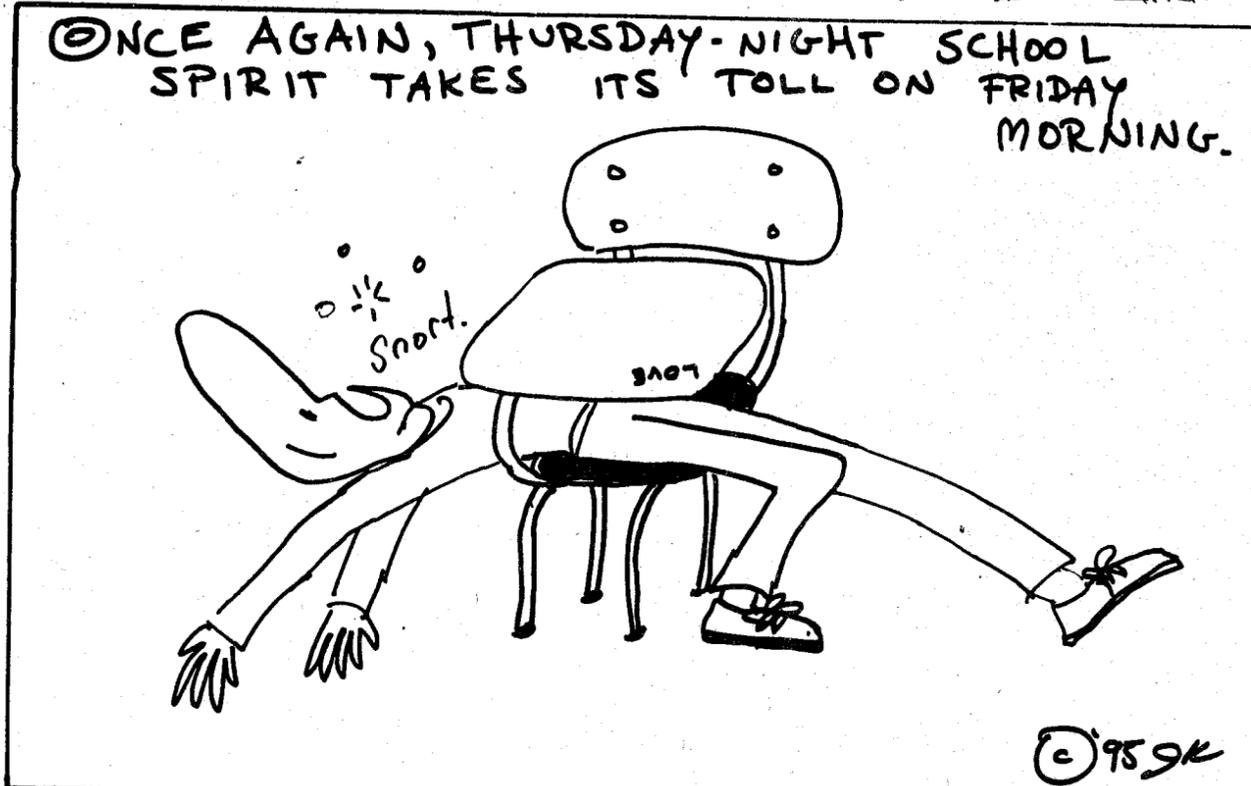
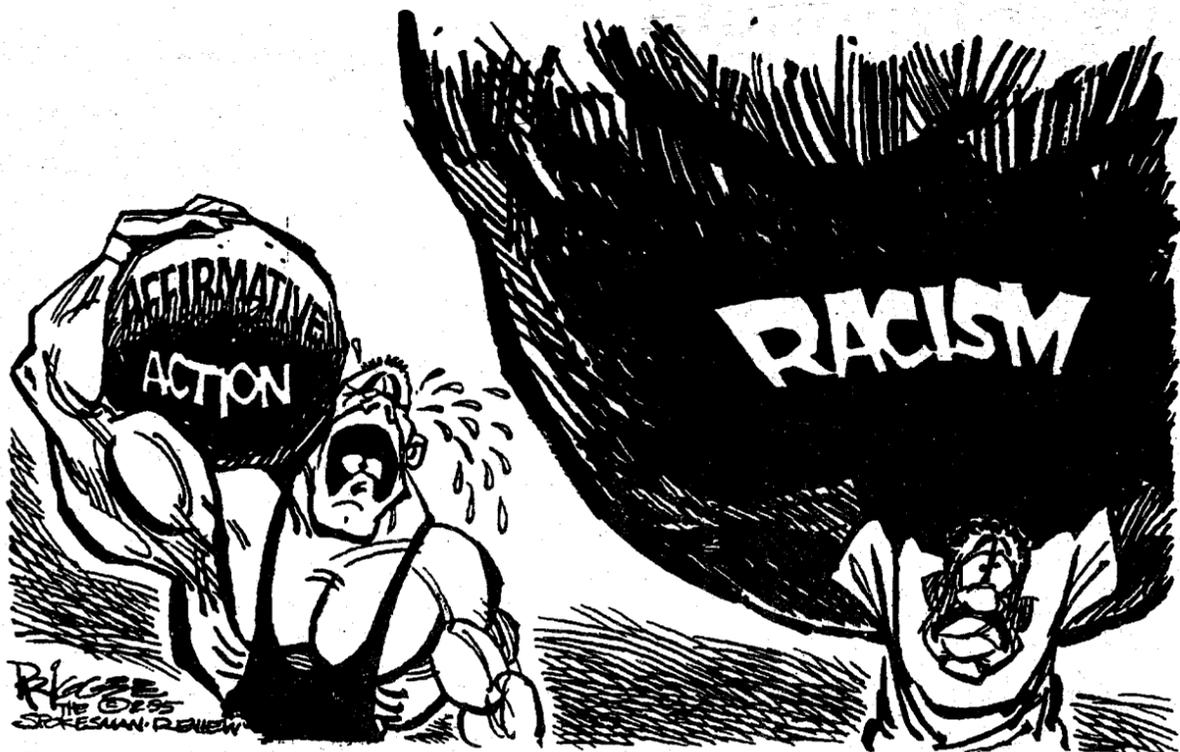
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Letters & Opinions

Candidates Were Serious About Elections

To the Editor:

A letter appeared in the April 27 edition of *The Stony Brook Statesman* from Anne Mayer, GSO President, Wilbur Farley, GSO Secretary, and Paul Walker, Speaker of the GSO Senate, in regards to the past GSO election. They criticized our write-in campaign and openly endorsed our opposition. We would like the opportunity to reply to their allegations and raise concerns about the handling of the election as well.

We are greatly offended by the accusation that we were not serious about the campaign. Mark Pollack, Will Orrick, Sergey Chernyshev, Rajiv Kamilla, and I formulated issues we thought were not addressed by either the present GSO or the candidates then running. We tried to run on a platform of increased fiscal responsibility in light of possible SUNY budget cuts. We believe large sums of GSO money are going to benefit only a select few in the graduate community, and we wanted to make the GSO budget reflect the needs of the community as a whole. Failing this, we would have pushed for budget cuts. For example, one of the cuts we proposed was elimination of the GSO's Executive Council's salaries. We also believe money could be saved by modernizing the GSO in ways like putting *News and Views* online, saving some publishing costs.

Yes, we started late, but it took community awareness of the referendum to increase the activity fee to mobilize our outrage at the system. We believe that other options should be studied besides reflexively raising our fees. We all felt, even though most of us lost, the defeat of the activity fee increase by our supporters made our campaign worth our while.

In addition, the letter questions our commitment and experience. On a positive note, I hope my service as the first student to serve on two boards of Cornell University can be put to some use for the good of the graduate students of Stony Brook. I was the student representative of the University Review Board from 1990 to 1991 and a member of the Violations Appeals Board from 1989 to 1991, serving as its chair for the 1990-91 year. Moreover, we reject the idea that ideas can only come from inside the GSO apparatus and their mechanism for promotion. To suggest this monopoly of ideas resides with the GSO is reminiscent of how leaders in the Communist bloc maintained power.

I would now like to condemn elements in the GSO government for their treatment of our write-in campaign. I resent the preferential treatment given to Nilay Patel, because he filed for the ballot "just after" the deadline. Was Mr. Patel sick; what were his extenuating circumstances? If not, what possible difference should it make if he files late, or doesn't file at all? Is the GSO stating the write-in slot should only be used to elect those candidates favored by the GSO? The presence of a write-in candidate is to facilitate direct democracy, not to coronate a favored politician.

I also believe rules were added in addition to those listed in the GSO Constitution and Election Bylaws. On this point, I agree with Secretary Farley that the current bylaws are unable to handle

write-in campaigns. I'd like to give some examples of rules not found in the Constitution or Bylaws which may have had an effect on our campaign. A physics graduate student reported to us that he was not allowed to turn in eleven legal ballots given to him by friends unable to get to the GSO Office that day. He was told in order to vote after Wednesday the 24th, individual students would have to come into the GSO Office and show identification. This requirement is not listed on either the ballots, or the Bylaws. As this is an inconvenience to any graduate student, we curtailed our campaign efforts after this event.

We were also told that the election was nearly invalidated because we distributed our ticket's literature next to the election ballots. We believe this action was necessary to show we were running a serious campaign and exercise our First Amendment rights, given our opposition had their statements printed on the opposite side of the ballots. At the time, we accredited these actions to confusion about the election rules and overzealousness on the part of the Election Committee. After reading on May 1st, the submitted letter, I began to see a coherent agenda.

This brings me to my final point. I believe the head of the Election Committee, the GSO Secretary, should not have endorsed a candidate and continued to run the election apparatus. Every government in the free world would consider this an egregious abuse of power, if not tampering with elections; on the other hand, this is a common way for dictatorships to insure secession. I do not accept Mr. Farley's claim that he acted in writing his letter only as the GSO Secretary, not as head of the Election Committee. Article VII, Section B, paragraph 4 makes no distinction between the roles. I reject Mr. Farley's claim that he can keep these two roles separate unless he suffers from clinical schizophrenia.

Mr. Farley also claimed at the May 1st GSO Senate Meeting that his endorsement was brought about by "improprieties" by our ticket. In evidence of his statement, he supplied a photocopy of two election ballots, claiming the similarities showed a forged ballot and therefore election fraud. He did not, however, show any authentication for either ballot. The top ballot was the one I myself cast. I brought this fact out at the meeting. Admittedly, things were agitated at this point; I myself stormed out of the meeting in anger after the Secretary's report was read. As Rajiv Kamilla, the Stony Brook Council-Elect, and I were prohibited by parliamentary procedure from directly questioning Mr. Farley (we are not currently GSO Senators), certain serious questions remain unanswered. First, I received neither an apology, nor a clarification after stating the top ballot of those considered as evidence of fraud was mine. I can only assume by his silence Mr. Farley accuses me personally of election fraud. If I do not receive a public apology or clarification by May 15th, I shall assume Mr. Farley deliberately means to impugn my character, and shall retaliate by filing slander charges in District Court. This letter serves as legal notice of my intentions. Because of Mr. Farley's actions, I believe justice mandates an emergency session of the GSO Senate, with the sole purpose of invalidating the election, and dismissing with prejudice Mr. Farley on charges of gross misconduct.

I believe the GSO must do two things immediately and seriously consider a third. First, since the Secretary can stand for re-

election, Article VII, Section B, paragraph 4 should be amended so that the head of the Election Committee and its members be selected from those members of the GSO Senate not standing for election. Public endorsement of a candidate by members of the Election Committee should be grounds for dismissal. Second, the Committee to Amend the Election Bylaws should postpone their meeting until after July 1st. I agree the Bylaws need to be spelled out more explicitly with regard to write-in candidates, but the current government has made their feelings known in "GSO Doesn't Support Write-Ins." Finally, our election monitors were told that the election was not invalidated because of the lack of time to hold a new election. This is no excuse. The election should be invalidated, and a new election held in the fall. In order for the GSO to function, the recently elected officers should take their places until the new election. Hopefully, this incident will create interest in the GSO, if only to shatter the kind of inbred thinking that currently prevails. Hopefully, irate voters will send a message by coming out to vote, so that the Executive Council offices are not won by 159 (or 72!) out of 2388 possible votes.

While I have a certain amount of contempt for those in the passing GSO administration involved in this travesty, I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Eric Knappenberger, Ira Jarrette, and Lamine Savane. I hope we can work together to make the GSO an organization more responsive to the needs of the entire graduate student community.

Sincerely yours,
David J. Brown

Vice President-Elect of the GSO
We concur.

Mark Pollack
Will Orrick
Sergey Chernyshev
Rajiv Kamilla

Last Will and Testament

To the Editor:

After five years I am finally graduating. This fact is met by myself with elation and sadness. Elation that I am going to graduate school and move on with my life, sadness because the events that occurred over the past five years which have shape my life are now all in the past.

I have enjoyed nothing more than my public service to the students in my time here. Some may say that I was too antagonistic but this is not true. Whenever I argued with the Polity Executive Council (President, Vice-President, etc.), it was to keep a balance of power. You see, the council has always had too much power and someone had to make sure it wasn't abused. As for my own actions as a student leader, I will let my record stand by itself. It's one that includes being the chairperson of P.S.C. (Program Service Council), a board that funded more clubs than at any time in Polity's history; Coordinating as Commuter President the largest programming event in Polity over the past three years; Captain of the Blood Drive that collected the most pints of blood in seven years; restructuring Judiciary, etc. I could go on but I grow modest and thus digress.

What I really wanted to do (other than pat myself on the back for a while) was leave the following memories and advice for certain people I knew.

Dan Slepian and David Greene- All the Polity money you can take.

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Crystal Plati- a lifelong SASU membership, many GROW training workshops, recruitment and retention programs, and someone to actually listen to this outside of Stony Brook.

Rich Cole- Rich, what can I say? There is so much. I leave you a good friend, a happy marriage, a bottle of percodan and an eternal forum for your views.

Jerry Canada- THE BOOK.

Joey Abutel- Jerry Canada.

Tom Masse- a bed to sleep in, more T-Shirts, a night with Annette Hicks and recognition for the work you've done for the school and *Statesman*.

Mike 'Boubie' Berger- A truly great friend a leave you a job, a broken window, a winning horse and years of poker still to come (even though I'm a better player).

Nick Palumbo- "The center never holds," marry Laura, go to law school, get a good stock tip and never lose your greed. May we always remain friends.

Robyn Sauer- Every spades game you won I threw, a court case on NIA, James Dean holding a penguin and of course everyone's dream, five minutes alone in a room with the council member of your choice. . .

Erika Abel- A well deserved seat on the council, a missed date with Dave and a life with Stevo.

Steve Alamia- "The ball was clearly foul," a rematch, a couple of valium, and when are you going to propose to Erika?

Adam Turner- A book that's entitled "How to leech off people." Adam, get back what you had three years ago or you'll never be the same.

Nicole Rosner- In the top five of the nicest people I have ever met. You are too sweet to be involved in campus politics, but since you are, you deserve the

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Taking New York By Voodoo Storm

JOSEPH P. GRASSI
Statesman Staff Writer

Voodoo Storm is the shot in the arm rock needs. Since *Nirvana* made it big in '90, hard rock and grunge has gotten stale. MTV and WDRE claim they are on the cutting edge of new music with the trite sounds of the *Meat Puppets*, *Helmet*, *Live* and other bands that are a waste of time.

The real cutting edge is happening in the New York underground scene and Voodoo Storm is taking it by storm. More popular than any other new band in the N.Y. / Long Island club scene, Voodoo Storm is serious music.

Lead guitarist John Moravick describes the band's music as, "Power Groove." That is the closest one can come to explaining what their sound is like other than saying, their music could get even the most mild mannered person to mosh like a maniac. In fact, it can be said that some of their songs initiate hip grinding.

Talent, lyrics filled with social and political comment, and music that you can blast in your car to let everyone know you're coming, Voodoo Storm has it on all counts. Lead Singer and main lyricist



Voodoo Storm

Steve Rodriguez is an experience to behold. With a raw and dark voice and an incredible presence that borders on cryptic, he is a refreshing change to the usual dead beat frontmen. Each one of Voodoo Storm's performances are energetic musical monsters.

Speaking of which, the other members of the band could be described as "monster" players.

John Moravick brings back musicianship to rock guitar. He plays with a groove thicker than a milkshake, and when it comes to soloing, guitar players

will be astounded the way he leaves today's guitar wizards in the dust.

The rhythm section is rounded out by bass player Limo Rosado and drummer Ray Montecalvo. Both these players give great attention to detail and originality, in addition to providing a rock solid foundation for the band's music. Ray Montecalvo is like a mad-dog behind the drums, exhibiting strength, endurance and feel. And Limo balances the intense mad like quality of the band with his nonchalant attitude.

Voodoo Storm is now currently on an independent label and has just released a new compact disc. (E.P.) They have recently opened for such bands as *Fates Warning* at the Roxy and *Marilyn Manson* at Malibu. There is some talk of more shows at Malibu in the summer but for right now their next show in the Long Island area is going to be at the club Page 6, in Long Beach on June 2.

For more information, call the Voodoo Storm hot-line at (516)-538-4106. At this time the band is negotiating prospective deals with major labels. Rock music desperately needs something to stir things up in today's music. It needs a Voodoo Storm. □

The Scorpions Live Album Bites It

The Scorpions have been around for a long time. No their music is not timeless. Nonetheless they continue to make album after album

without the usual four year layoff that bands seem to take today. Their latest record is a live disc entitled, "Live Bites." Well, they are live and most of

the songs do bite.

Like most Scorpion albums, this one has an almost equal ration of rock songs and ballads. The most appealing rocker is "Rhythm of Love," their 1988 blatantly sexual single. It doesn't compare with classic songs like "Rock You Like A Hurricane" or "Big City Nights," from their last live record, *World Wide Live*, but then they'll probably never make songs as good as those again.

Their 1991 smash hit "Wind of Change," is part of the collection on this record. It is by no means as good as their quintessential ballad, "Still Loving You," but it's still effective. When they finally do retire, this song will probably be the only song off this album that will be remembered.

The Scorpions probably reached their peak in the United States between 1984-1986; that's ten years ago. "Wind of Change" has been their only song since then that has put a dent on the billboard

charts. Regardless, they are a major force around the world. Albeit that they are German, they are bigger than *Metallica*, *Pearl Jam*, and *Guns n' Roses* from continent to continent. This is the reason for an album like this one. Sure, a few American die-hards will buy

also putting out two or three new songs. If the songs are so great that the band (record company) feels the urge to put out a package (that their fans basically already have), why the new songs? To soften the blow of spending \$17 for a compact disc? The new

releases almost force the true fan to buy the disc



Scorpions



The Final Grade By Richard Vergara

this record, but I can only imagine this was meant for their loyal fans around the world.

There are three new tracks on this record: "Edge of Time," "Heroes Don't Cry," and "White Dove." All the money made off the latter song will be donated directly to UNICEF for Rwanda - you don't see many bands doing that. These songs sound like they were picked off the cutting room floor however and pieced together for this album.

Also, I'm sick of hearing about a band releasing a live or greatest hits record, and

because they want to hear the token few new songs.

All the great hard-rock, live albums are exactly that - live. From *Iron Maiden's* "Live after Death," to *Ozzy's* "Tribute," album. If the songs cannot stand on their own, they do not deserve to be re-released as a package.

The songs on the *Live Bites* record are second-rate. These guys are too old to write a song called, "Tease Me Please," and for anyone to take them seriously at the same time, I'll give them credit for sticking to their guns for so long, even though their pistols shoot water and not bullets.

The Final Grade: C-



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By NINA BHAMBHANI
 Special to Statesman

Since the founding of the Earth Action Board, much effort has been made by the organization's founders and members to make the Stony Brook campus more environmentally conscious. Initially, the Earth Action Board's main thrust was establishing an appropriate recycling program for Stony Brook campus. Its mission eventually evolved.

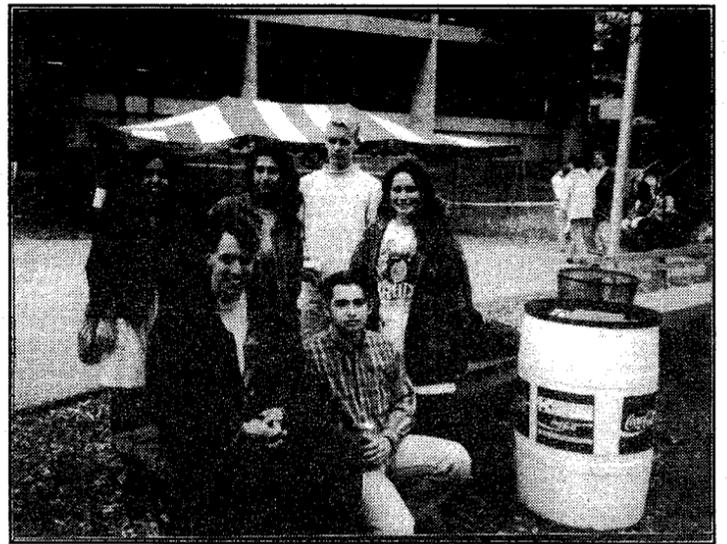
Currently, Earth Action Board, headed by Jake Eisendorfer, Ernest Tsao, and Joseph Whelan has expanded its goals to include various projects. In 1989, the Earth Action Board was founded in order to improve Stony Brook's recycling situation. The only thing as far as proper waste management that was happening on campus was a very small paper recycling project in the Administration Building. When the founding members of Earth Action Board got on the job, after

much hard work, an outside recycling program was established. This program was headed by Central Services' James Fabian.

Currently, the recycling program stands at a paper program through much of campus, a small outside plastic, metal, and glass project, and a continuing pilot program in three of the campus residential halls: Hand College, Hendrix College and Langmuir College. Actions have been taken by the Earth Action Board members to expand the insufficient recycling program for three years but many administrative bodies on campus have impeded the expected development of this program.

In March of 1994, a proposal was sent to Campus Residences' administration regarding the expansion of recycling to all of the residence halls. This proposal was denied by them on the grounds that the bins that were chosen were not aesthetically pleasing.

A second proposal was written by the recycling office and



The Earth Action Board was founded in 1989, to improve Stony Brook's recycling situation. The current board is pictured above, at the Roth Quad regatta.

given to the Appropriations Committee for university budget consideration. This was denied as well, claiming that the university budget was not large enough to undertake a program whose intent is to continue human preservation.

Because of the extreme difficulties in cutting through

Stony Brook's red tape, Jake Eisendorfer, arranged private meetings with various Vice Presidents of the university to discuss the future of Stony Brook's recycling program.

Currently, the Campus Residences' administration has

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PRO-PAIN - The Truth Hurts

By MARC WEISBAUM
 Statesman Staff

Pro-Pain builds up a massive wall of noise with their second album, *The Truth Hurts*. If one can break through that wall they will discover that this is one of the angriest albums to emerge from NYC.

To those of you unfamiliar with the band, it consists of old Long Island hard-core band, *The Crumbsuckers*, alumni Gary Meskil on bass and vocals along with Dan Richardson on drums. On guitars they have Nick St. Dennis who replaces Tom Klimchuck (who plays on their first album but left shortly after) and the newly added Mike Hollman.

Okay, history time over, let's get down to their new offering. While it has been out for almost a year, it still sells rather strongly for a band on an independent label. The album opens with "Make

War (Not Love)" and if the bands name didn't state it clearly enough, it is obvious that they don't have a big problem with violence.

Specific songs need no mention because they are all positively bludgeoning. It is almost like a ten song assault with only occasional breaks in the attack. Some twists featured are a sax solo and some crazy wah-wah pedal effects on the guitar in "One Man Army." A reference to the old Crumb sucker days with "The Beast Is Back" (referring to "Beast On My Back").

The title track gives us an ugly dose of reality before we break for "Put The Lights Out" (which I'll tear apart later). Other amazing tracks include "Denial," "Bad Blood," and "Down In The Dumps." Each song hits like a fist which serves to prepare you if you were to experience them live (if you're ever looking for a fight, just find out where they are playing).

The album is every bit as pissed off as their first, *Foul Taste Of Freedom*, but there are some severe differences. The most noticeable is the metamorphosis of Gary's vocals from an angry man on the street to a much more difficult to distinguish death metal growl. While I still enjoy the material, I don't know what prompted such a change. If you can still appreciate this, there are still two big flaws in this album.

For starters, the production is just awful. I'll admit

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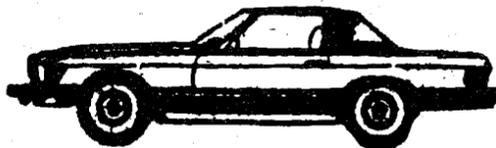
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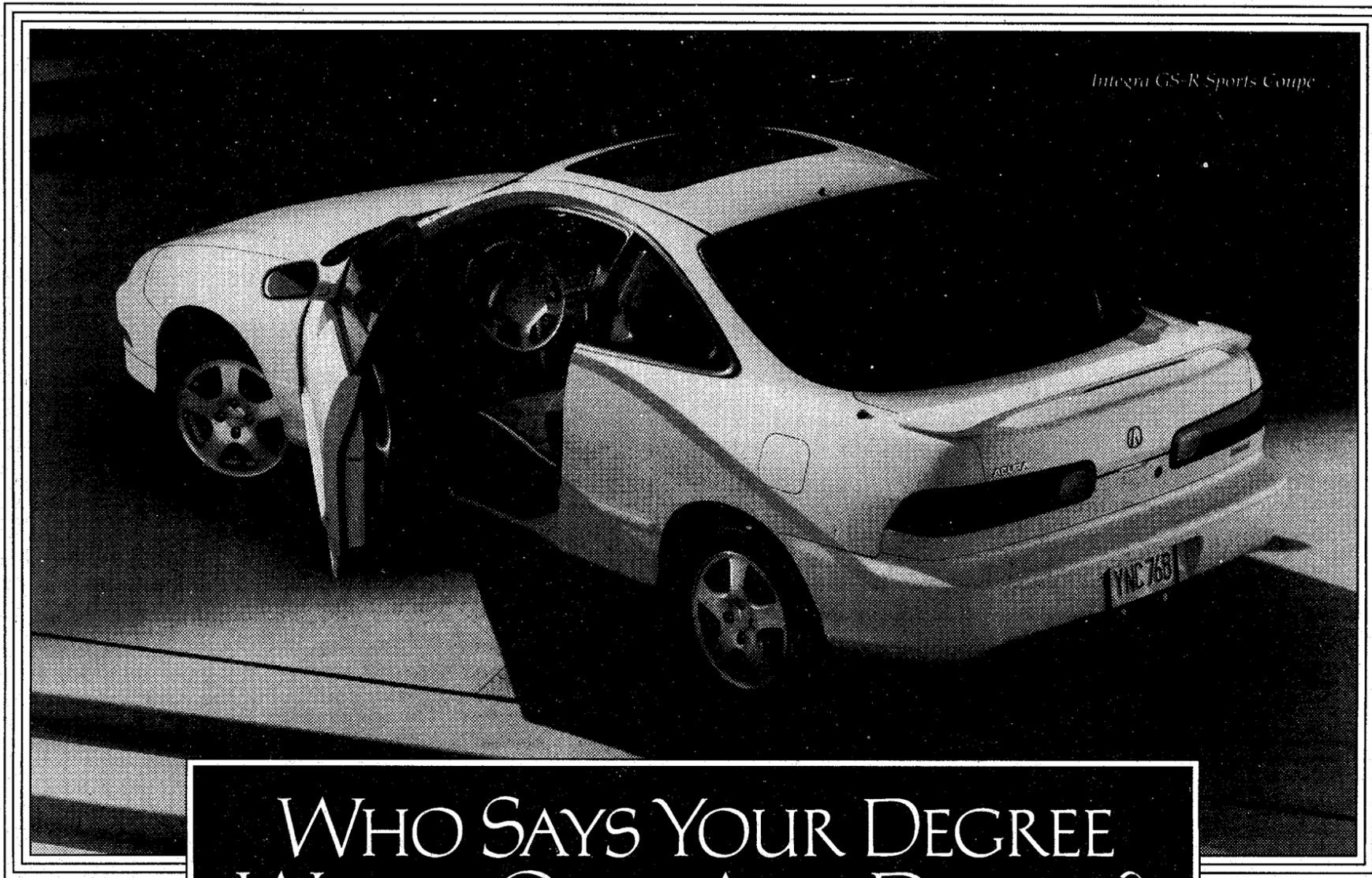
unofficially agreed to assist with the funding for the campus recycling but this unofficial agreement has yet to be made official. New ideas are constantly being considered to bring an agreement between the recycling department and campus residences.

A committee on environmental issues, dubbed Project Prometheus, is currently discussing methods to make a campus-wide program a reality. There will be a meeting on May 4th concerning campus recycling. Those scheduled to attend this meeting include representatives from the Recycling Office, Campus Residences, and Earth Action Board. This meeting will be

a crucial turning point for the future of Stony Brook's recycling program.

If you are a resident of Stony Brook and would like to make a difference, you can do so by calling the Campus Residences' central office at 2-6750 and request an explanation as to the extremely slow progress of the recycling program.

Earth Action Board is currently involved in many environmental programs including a commuter car-pooling drive, a canvas bag project to reduce the use of plastic, an adopt-an-area project, and of course, the struggle for a better recycling program. If you would like more information or would like to get involved, please contact the Earth Action Board at 632-7289. □



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it slowly grows on you, it would be interesting (and probably even better) if they would have stayed with a sound similar to that on their first disc. On this second record, the vocals are simply overbearing over the drums and I personally don't even notice that a bass is being played anywhere on the album.

Secondly, maybe this is petty, but the guest appearance by Ice-T on "Put The Lights Out" is absolutely laughable. The song itself really isn't bad, but his rapping is simply unnecessary. C'mon Ice, you've got enough money and I think you should just hang it up already. For a man whose career is supposed to be based on integrity, I'd imagine that

he'd have known to quit after Body Count.

In the end, if you liked their first album, you might not like the newer one and to me that's a bad sign. This may appeal more to death metal fans who thought their first album was a bit too hard-core or metal sounding.

I must credit them for sounding devastating live and very capable at moving a crowd. Also I've seen almost all of these songs performed live and they were executed absolutely crushingly. If you don't believe me check them out in June on the Noizefest '95 tour with *Testament*, *Crowbar*, and *Over Dose* (originally *Clutch*, *Sacred Reich*, and *Obituary* were to perform as well, but it didn't quite pan out) and just watch out when they do "Switchblade Knife." □

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According to Eve



By Brooke Donatone

The Wonder Womyn of NOW

In the Suffolk room of the Smithtown Sheraton, my friend and I were pushed into two other women with a camera shoved in our faces. The woman who was leading the photographer around the room said that we were the young faces of feminism.

On April 26th the NOW Alliance PAC of Long Island honored five amazing, accomplished women.

Sue Bartczak, Vice President of Right to Choose asked why she was honored, as if serving for seventeen groups isn't enough. Madge Heron, treasurer of NOW PAC told her "how about for all the years of breaking your ass for us."

"It's really a sad thing to think we're being pushed backwards again, when we thought we had this big opportunity to move forward." She concluded her speech by saying how people of her era are getting tired of fighting feminism, and the young people must take over the fight.

Arlene Goscinski is one of the founders of the NOW PAC, serving as the first treasurer, as vice president, and president for three and a half years. She was honored for 'her steadfast commitment of advancing the goals of the feminist community'. "When the NOW Alliance PAC was created the obvious goal was to bring women into mainstream politics and to elect feminists as candidates. It's implicit goal was to combine practical politics with feminist philosophy, to make government kinder and more responsive to women." She continued to explain how the government is unsympathetic to women's issues and how women should react. "Until then, feminists will do what we do best. Turn our anger into action. Draw closer together for strength and encouragement... there is no going back. We will face every challenge with greater resolve, and we will overcome it."

Maxine Postal was first elected to the Suffolk County legislature in 1987, and was recognized for being a strong advocate for women. She was honored for her 'inspirational leadership and commitment to women's equality'. "It would be nice to think that there's fairness in the political world, and that the best candidate will always win. If you have the right position on all the issues and if you express those positions intelligently and articulately that the electorate will recognize it right away...nothing is further from the truth."

Dr. Greta Rainsford is a Pediatrician serving on over thirty community and hospital boards, including SUNY at Stony Brook council. She was

honored for 'her outstanding service to women and children'. "We have to appreciate that unless the legislatures wake up somewhere, we're also going to be paying out of our pockets in a different way to support these needs. They're just not going to go away."

The next honoree is President of Voters for choice, a feminist activist, author, founder of Ms. Magazine, and among many other things, my idol as the epitome of feminism. She was honored for 'her historic leadership and unwavering commitment to women's equality.' I was in awe of Gloria Steinem because she was always an intangible deity to me; someone I mentioned in a column or a name that people sling at me as if it were an insult. One of the most inspiring women that I've ever met, is so incredibly humble about all of her accomplishments, including being a role model to virtually every woman in America. She approached the podium with her comedic personality and with what seemed a slew of stories and anecdotes stored in her head (I didn't noticed her flip through a book of notes). As everyone stood to give her a standing ovation (one of three) she said, "I am proud to be in your company." She discussed how she even falls prey to stereotypic ideas of what a feminist should look like as she discussed her encounters of 'biker feminists' at a roadside cafe.

She discussed gender roles of how men are being deprived of their children and of their emotions, and the unpaid work of women. Another story she told involved a lecture she was at about dividing housework at home. The fact of men being too lazy to even pick up their underwear off the floor. A woman stood up and said, 'when my husband leaves his shorts on the floor, I find it quite useful to nail them.'

She discussed how two housewives could walk down the street with their children and not get paid but if they switched and were watching each others children then they would be paid. "(Veteran) Men are getting paid for risking life and taking life, and I'm glad their getting paid, but what about giving life?"

Steinem somehow jumped onto many different topics and managed to tie them all together. After talking about gender inequality she talked briefly of the history of patriarchy.

"Only the last five or ten thousand years of culture has been patriarchal, racist cultures. Before that we don't know too much about what went on, and they suspiciously refer to it as Cretin's age, which means before they want us to know."

Since Eve is still blamed for eating from the tree of knowledge, she is more enlightened about the injustices of the world. So are most of the women today. Feminists today are disapproved of because of our vocal protests against chauvinism and inequity, which is why we continue to fight. When a cause receives so much negative publicity, that is when you know your getting somewhere. But that's just ...According to Eve.

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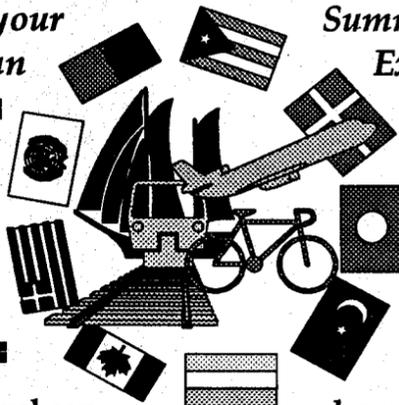
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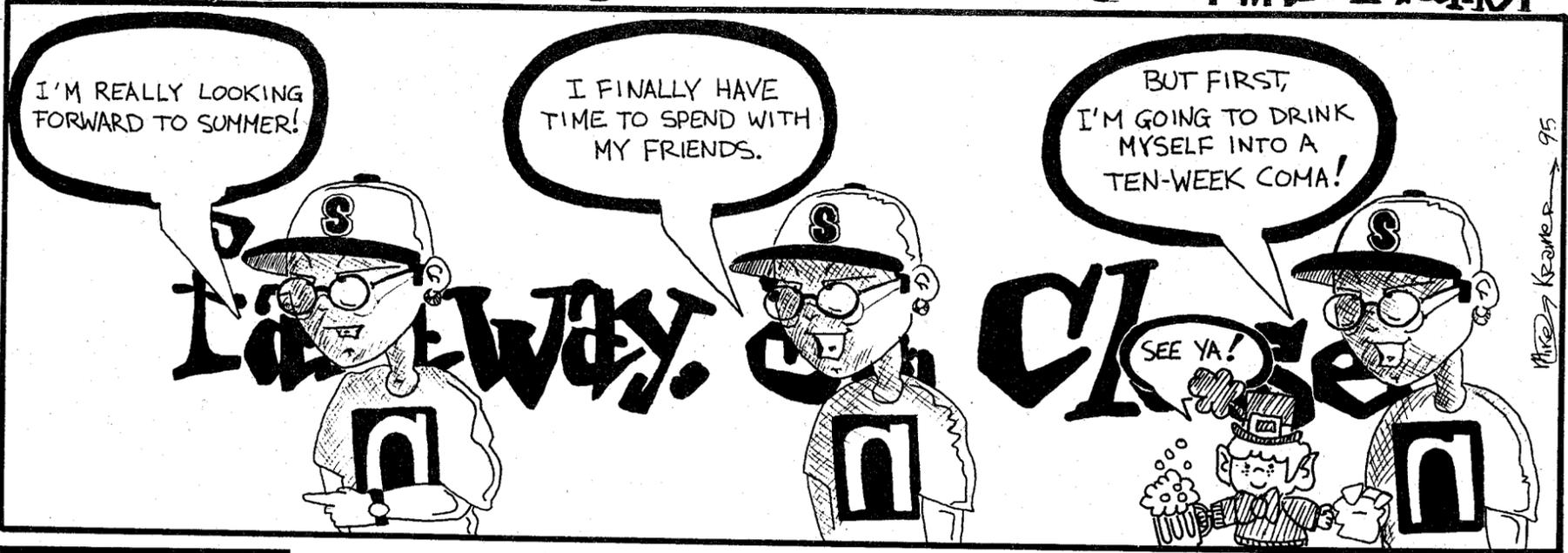
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- By Mike Kramer



Personals

JIM and BRIAN,
Good luck on finals and have a 'smokin' summer. See you at our next meeting of the Knights of the Round Table of Tales!!
- Fire Buff

Larry Sawyer (RA):
Peeping at naked men in the shower?! Shame on you! Get professional help before you enter the real world!!!
Love,
Boys of A32

Eves,
After everything that we've been through recently, I'm glad that we are still able to be so close and annoy each other so effectively.
Pat

Dear Martha Abrahamson,
The other night you made me feel great. Although you will never be at my side, you will always be in my heart.
Love,
The Demon

Kermy and Koshy,
I can't believe that you guys are leaving me. This semester has been the best ever with all four of us. It has been my happiest. I love you guys. Take care and don't forget me.
love,
Miss Piggy(Nayyar)

Deepa baby, Rachel, and Isabelle,
Thank you for making this semester the best. We had fun with all of our lunches and crazy conversations about the future.
Love ya always,
Shiela

K,
I just wanted to say, "That I love Everything about you." Thank God I pranked you and nobody else. You are "the highpoint of my day."
Love ya lots and lots and lots!
Love,
Ladla's ex

GOOD LUCK GRADUATING SENIORS!
(Tough luck, non-grad seniors)
Dear Losers,
I am sick of Jihad, Patel, the Argentinian and Cardozol!
- The Real Deal

Dear Pat,
Hot food may burn your tongue but you will always be my #1. Good luck on final exams and lugging my stuff home. Wish your students the best of luck for me on their belt tests next week.
P.S. - Congrats on Sherwin Williams.
Love Eva

Blossom,
Or should I call you Joanie? Sit on it!
-The FonZ

STV GUIDE

Schedule for May 5th to May 11th (Repeats at 3 a.m. - 10 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.)

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
7:00 PM TO 9:00 PM	USB CAMPUS EVENTS	USB CAMPUS EVENTS	USB CAMPUS EVENTS	77:00 PM TO 9:00 PM USB CAMPUS EVENTS	7:00 PM TO 9:00 PM USB CAMPUS EVENTS	7:00 PM TO 9:00 PM USB CAMPUS EVENTS	7:00 PM TO 9:00 PM USB CAMPUS EVENTS
9:00 PM - 10:30 PM	What's Happening on Campus!	What's Happening on Campus!	What's Happening on Campus!	What's Happening on Campus!	What's Happening on Campus!	What's Happening on Campus!	What's Happening on Campus!
10:30 PM - 11:00 PM	NETWORK Q Q.3.6	COLLEGE MUSIC VIDEO	BURLY BEAR NETWORK	POLITY SENATE COVERAGE	DWIGHT K. BARTLEY SHOW	NASA SPACE SHUTTLE	OUR TOWN
11:00 PM - 1:00 AM	Spring Break Video's!	Road Trip's Music Group: Fish Cooking with Matt Fry	End of the Semester Meeting, Polity Budget and more!!!	Topic: Issues happening on campus that affect you!!	Watch the discovery of the Space Shuttle unfold and how it's affecting our world.	A Broadway finally comes to 3 TV! (encore presentation)	
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM	Komedy U.	UNIVERSITY NETWORK	UNIVERSITY NETWORK	10:00 PM - 11:00 PM	SOULVIBE Episode #3	UNIVERSITY NETWORK ELECTRIC MONKEY	SPECIAL PROGRAMMING
11:00 PM - 1:00 AM	BURLY BEAR NETWORK	ORGOSS 2 (1ST & 2ND EPISODE)	POWER OUTAGE AT USB	POWER OUTAGE	I-CON XIV DOCUMENTARY	NUMBER 17	NETWORK Q 0.3.7
12:00 AM	UNIVERSITY NETWORK	UNIVERSITY NETWORK CINEMA DEGRADED (12:00 AM)	Watch as our camera's go through the dorm's on campus during the power outage, complete coverage!	Interview's with Students in Roosevelt Quad on power loss.	Follow us as we explore I-CON Staff, Members, and Guests as this amazing event unfolds on the USB Campus!	Science Fiction Adventure, if you missed it the first time, watch this exciting thriller!	
1:00 AM - 3:00 AM	SOULVIBE	UNIVERSITY NETWORK 2.23.95	UNIVERSITY NETWORK	UNIVERSITY NETWORK	UNIVERSITY NETWORK	UNIVERSITY NETWORK	UNIVERSITY NETWORK
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CLIP AND SAVE

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Dear Dean,
I am personal ad woman, here me roar.
Another year left together, let's make it one to remember. I hope that you and my favorite pig kisses have a terrific summer.
REMINDER: I need reservations at Hotel Dean once a month for the next three months. Luxury accommodations required.
For the man who will always be my Walmart Prince Charming, good luck on final exams and don't work too hard this summer. I expect you to be as dark as I am now by the end of the summer.
Love Eva

Marcia,
Thanks for your advice on my speech. I tried to calm myself by trying to picture a certain someone naked (HINT: the one we named our pig after) but nausea prevailed. I guess that idea didn't really work.
Good luck on final exams and wish Raf the same for me. I'm looking forward to another semester of taking a class with you and laughing at the sight of your Jamaican pencil.
Love you, Eva
LAM, Congratulations. -Grim

Nadim,
Good luck on finals and keep in touch with me through the summer. And if you do go home, bring me back a pyramid as a little memento.
P.S. - You play a good DEATH. -EVA Hippie,
Can you run fast with bionic legs like Hercules? He'll beat you up.
\$5,000,
How's your solar-powered calculator? I'm going to a Renaissance Festival. Just thought I'd tell you.
Woman of Steele

Margaret Ostafin,
Congratulations!
We've been roommates for three years. I can't believe you are leaving me. Don't miss me too much.
I Love ya,
Krista
Swing Girl,
How's your sexy honey, D.? I will always remember the scarf that you stole from me. Oh, yeah, you also make too much noise in the movies. And about that Bio class.
Hippie

Nell,
If you don't know how to roller blade, then maybe you shouldn't do it. How's your sphincter?
Best, Darkman

Maiym,
Sorry that your show was canceled. Maybe now you'll get to hang out with the Big L. And if not, you can always hang out with me and Gloria. She's whipped.
Vvvrrrooommm, Brando
Chu- Sorry you're not graduating. A Friend.

John (Wai) Chu,
Congrats on graduation. You have been more than valuable in your years in the dungeon (Statesman darkroom). Good luck in whatever you do. You will be missed on production nights, no matter what I said before. Have a nice day.
- The Grim Reader
P.S. - Stay in focus .. er, touch.

Zorreh,
Wish you the best of luck in love and life. I'm gonna miss ya!
-Alex

Dear Mike,
Congratulations on your graduation and Happy 23rd birthday.
I wish you the best of luck in your writing career.
I love you very much and I will always be there for you when you need me!
xoxo Love Always xoxo Stefanie

Fonzi,
Aaay. Nice leather jacket. Are you Joey Lawrence? -Maiym
Rich Vergara (AJ),
You came a long way in a short time. Great job. It was a pleasure being your coach .. editor.
Thanks for the good times.
You'll do great in whatever you do because you work your ass off.
Gonna miss you.
- The Grim Reader (Coach)

PS. - And then your enemies will become my enemies...and then they will fear you.
Jen,
Gracias por toda la ayuda que tu me has dado en los ultimos meses. Me da penas que no nos vieramos conocidos mas pronto. Te voy a extrañar mucho. Te deseo toda la suerta en el mundo. Adios, mi querida.
-Alex

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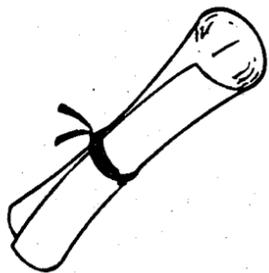


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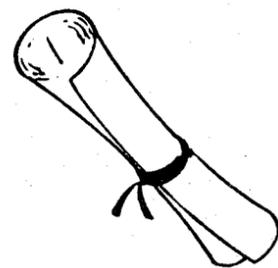
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Bruzzese's Last Will

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presidency of Polity. No one is better for the students. By the way, didn't you date Jim Coffey once?

Bonnie Sauer- The King of Diamonds.

Chad Baldante- True Love and a book that tells 1001 ways to find it.

My Mother- For doing all the things a mother should and taking each one a million steps further. Thank you for the support and encouragement. To continue would take forever.

Marie Caruso- My fiancée and soul mate. There is so much to say here. I promise you the best of everything and my lifelong devotion. If I were to go on, it would get very sappy, so I'll just stop here.

There are many other people who I haven't mentioned because there just isn't the space. Yet, all of C.S.A., several members of Sig Ep (special mention to Rich), staff of *Statesman* (especially Paul) and the staff of Administration and Polity deserve mention. Other people I was so disgusted with and they know who they are, I didn't want to write them down. Some are better just forgotten. Either way, through my years here I've grown rather attached to Stony Brook. Which is why I will be returning in the fall as a graduate student at Stony Brook. I look forward to being a member of G.S.O. (Graduate Student Organization). Hopefully they're a little less corrupt than their undergraduate counterparts are. See you next year!

In student unity,

Vincent J. Bruzzese

Undergraduate Polity Chief Justice

• Lighting, Another Concept You May Want To Look Into

Here's the scenario. You filmed the Inaugural Video Dance, in the dark, and you can't see anyone's faces. What is the solution? Well, if you're 3TV, you slap a few of those fancy titles on it and hope people don't realize that they can't see any faces. What is my solution? A light. Most video cameras come equipped with a light and from what I understand, you guys at 3TV have some pretty decent equipment down there. Hey, wait a second, why didn't you just borrow the flashlight that Craig Oliver's crew taped onto their camera for the Blackout Coverage and use it for your camera? Didn't you realize when you were taping the dance that you couldn't see anyone? What seems even more ridiculous to me is that you guys put the tape on the air.

Know I know that many of you reading this, including 3TV, are saying, "instead of mocking 3TV, why don't you get involved and help them out." Well, the answer is, I have tried. I filled out about 5-6 applications and left numerous messages in the office during the course of the last year. Someone finally contacted me a few weeks ago to attend a training session. I couldn't make it and they told me that they would tell me when other sessions would be held. Guess what? They never did, and they probably won't after reading this. Not only have they been unprofessional in conducting themselves in the office by not returning phone calls for a year, they are extremely unprofessional on the air. All of my advice is something that anyone involved in television should know. I guess 3TV thinks that they know what they are doing but they really don't.



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Constructive Criticism for 3TV

To the Editor:

Now, normally I don't make a point of watching 3TV and now that I have seen some of the programs that they have produced, I know why I don't watch. The programming is pathetic. Now, I do realize that 3TV isn't a major network and I do realize that you have just got your feet on the ground but you guys should know the basics if you are going to try (and I stress try) to run a television station. As a former Program Director of a college T.V. station and someone with five years of television production experience, I am offering a few pointers.

• You Want People To Watch Don't You?

Did you guys really find I-CON so interesting that you felt compelled to film a documentary about? Did you really think there was some crying outpour from the campus to see a group of I-CONers sit around a table and bicker over badges and walkie talkies? The entire hour was filled with nothing. Your documentary only confirms one thing, I-CON is a group that I want no part of. No one was having fun in that film, no one seemed glad to be part of I-CON. I am positive that I-CON would be the subject of a very good documentary but not the way you presented it. If I wasn't getting such a good laugh out of it, I would have turned it off in a matter of 90 seconds.

• Editing, Look Into It

Sorry, guys, but shooting a video and slapping a few fancy titles on it doesn't make it suitable for broadcast. You have to edit it! Let's use Craig Oliver's coverage of the Blackout as an example. What Craig and crew did was wander through the darkened dorm corridors with a flashlight taped to the video camera and let the camera continually record, despite the fact that there was no action unfolding before it. You do know that you could have edited out those 30 minutes of nothing and actually produced worthwhile coverage of the blackout. You could have also edited out all the times Craig told the camera to cut. And by the way, Craig, I doubt that your theory that the University deliberately shut off the power is very likely. People may have actually watched the show if it wasn't so boring. Editing can make the difference between a decent program and a video that looks like it was filmed by people who picked up a camcorder for the first time.

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Sorority Gave Honest "Tribute to Women" At Spirit Night

To the Editor:

On behalf of myself and my sisters, I would like to respond to your misguided assessment of our "Tribute to Women" which we performed for last week's spirit night. We are a diverse group of women who have the utmost respect for gender equality and the advances women have made over the years in striving to reach that goal.

In your editorial, you paid a great deal of attention to our costumes during the dance numbers. Each of the costumes we wore were respective to the era which we were portraying. In the fifties number, we wore button down, long-sleeved shirts and baggy jeans - very revealing. In the sixties number, we wore minidresses which corresponded to the fashion of that particular time. In the seventies number, we wore jeans and tie-dyed tee shirts with our letters on them,

yet another exposition of our 'fleshy, baby making bodies.' Our eighties dance featured a song by Madonna, "Express Yourself." Our lead dancer's costume, including her "cones" was a spoof of Madonna's act in her music video of that song. It was not intended to cheapen women in any way, and we do not feel that it did. Apparently, neither did the judges who are respected members of the University Administration and our Student Government. I guess the editorial staff blinked for a really long time during the portion of our program where my sisters, dressed in the uniforms of professions that women were traditionally not encouraged by men to be, were lauded for their achievements. We were especially insulted by your failure in your "editorial" to mention that. Furthermore, one of my sisters is a combat medic in the United States Army, and proudly wore her country's uniform during her service in the Army as well as in that portion of our program. I really doubt anyone who saw this portion of our program could consider her or any of the other professional women whose achievements were lauded as just pieces of meat.

We were honored and proud to perform our "Tribute to Women" for President Kenny and Dr. Marburger, as well as the other members

of the administration. We would never cheapen or demean ourselves just to get a little male attention. We don't need to. Apparently the editorial staff, which consists of only one woman and five men, were too busy ogling us to get the real message of our program. I'm really curious, did any of you even bother to show up to the actual competition the week previous to our performance for President Kenny? Oh, that's right, it's a "Greek" event. God forbid *Statesman* should give any accurate coverage to an event whose participants are the backbone of this school's spirit - fraternities and sororities. We support the Athletics Department and the Spirit Club as well as many other philanthropic events in and around Stony Brook. Were you here before the Greeks got involved in Homecoming and Spirit night? Does anybody remember what that was like? It was a joke.

Perhaps if your editorial staff had been to the actual competition, you would have seen that we won because among our competitors, we had the best overall performance, not just because of our excellent theme. We respect and admire all the hard work our fellow Greeks put into Homecoming and Spirit night, but it's very clear that you don't. In response to your ridiculous remark that we should be arrested for public lewdness, all I can say is grow up. If your editorial staff with it's one token female believe that we should walk around wearing Little House on the Prairie ankle-length dresses, you really need to get out more. Finally, in response to your absurd allegation that we won for political reasons, I have only one answer for you... "It's a Conspiracy."

Sincerely,
Kelly Anne Dolan

Theta Phi Alpha Sorority

Editor's Note: First and foremost, our woman editor is extremely offended at being called "token." Why do you feel it necessary to demean a woman in a constructive position? She, of all the editors, was most offended by your performance and was the biggest advocate of the editorial. Many of our female staff and other women on campus that we spoke to felt the same.

As for the portion of the program when sisters paraded across the stage in the garb of professionals, one was dressed as a "martial artist." That's a respectable profession? And, in regard to the woman in the Army uniform, we at Statesman have nothing but the utmost respect for people in uniform, especially since two of our editors did their time also. But, as far as we recall, women have been in the military for decades. That isn't a recent development that shows progress.

Also, we never said you should be arrested, only that you would have been at one time.

Finally, our chief editor is one of the founding members and an officer of the USB Spirit Club. He almost solely organized the first Homecoming Spirit Night. He hasn't missed one, yet. IT IS NOT A "GREEK" EVENT. It is an event for ALL students.

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Cubie Says: Rangers Contend, But It's Qubec in the End ¹⁹

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Hasek may stand on his head and pull out a couple of wins, but don't expect miracles.

Pick: Pittsburgh in six.

PHILADELPHIA-WASHINGTON: The Flyers have the most feared line in hockey with the Eric Lindros-John Leclair-Mikael Renberg trioka. They also have one of the least feared goaltenders in the NHL with Ron Hextall.

The Capitals have hockey's leading goal-scorer, the speedy Peter Bondra, and rookie-sensation goaltender Jim Carey.

Carey was called up from the minor leagues less than a month after the start of the season and has been the Caps' saviour.

The dreaded Legion of Doom line, led by Lindros, should pass through the nation's capital unscathed, but they're going to need more than one line to win it all.

Pick: Philadelphia in five.

BOSTON-NEW JERSEY: The Bruins have been tough as of late. Cam Neely and Adam Oates are a work of art on the ice; a John Stockton-Karl Malone type partnership for the NHL.

Goaltender Blaine Lacher was an early season dream for Boston, but has been nightmarish recently at times. With the legendary Ray Bourque, Al Iafrate and Don Sweeney anchoring the blueline, there may not be a finer group of defensemen.

Unless, of course, you compare them to the defense of the Devils. Scott Stevens has been one of the best at his position for the last ten years or so. Scott Neidermayer, Ken Daneyko and Bruce Driver provide depth and skill to offset the Beantown blueline. They don't have any big-time scorers, barring Stephane Richer, but they're offense is rugged and playoff-tested.

The Devils hold one huge edge over the Bruins - goaltending. Martin Brodeur is the

real thing, as anyone who watched last year's playoffs knows. With stingy defense and goaltending, the Devils will be in every game they play. They should upset the Bruins and maybe some other teams along the way.

Pick: Devils in seven.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

DETROIT-SAN JOSE OR LOS ANGELES: Detroit was the class of the Western Conference in the regular season and will roll over either of these teams.

Paul Coffey is still among the most dynamic offensive defenseman in the game. Sergei Federov and Steve Yzerman are still stars and Ray Sheppard is among the league leaders in goals.

Keith Primeau has reached his prime and goaltender Mike Vernon might have been the off-season addition the Red Wings needed to make to bring home the Cup. Chris Osgood is a quality backup to Vernon. It should come down to Detroit and St. Louis in the conference finals.

San Jose was last year's cinderella team and Arturs Irbe gives the Sharks a chance every time they step on the ice. Los Angeles fired their coach Barry Melrose a week ago and they have played well since, but Wayne Gretzky is just about at the end of his line. **Pick: Red Wings in four.**

ST. LOUIS-DALLAS: With Mike Keenan at the helm the Blues were among the pre-season favorites to take home the Cup. Their play during the season did nothing to dispell that notion.

Brett Hull and Brendan Shanahan are superstars up front. Esa Tikkanen was a steal from the Rangers and has been Mr. Everything. Winning face-offs, scoring goals, killing penalties or putting the body on the opposition when needed, whatever it is, Tikkanen has done the job.

Steve Duchene and Al Macinnis lead a solid defensive corps and Curtis Joseph is a stopper in the crease.

Dallas has been dismal at times this season, but the brother tandem of Kevin and Derian Hatcher on defense is a force to be reckoned with. Andy Moog is solid, but not spectacular. Clean sweep in the making for the Blues. **Pick: Blues in four.**

CALGARY-VANCOUVER: Calgary finished on top of the Pacific division this year ahead of the Canucks, but the first-round is going to be a rude awakening for the flames.

With Theoren Fleury and Joe Nieuwundyc, the Flames have a high-powered offense. Without Macinnis, there are holes on the defense. Goalie Trevor Kidd finished second in the league in the wins.

The Canucks struggled throughout the season, ala fellow Stanley Cup finalists from last year, the Rangers. However, the Canucks should be strong in the playoffs.

Pavel Bure, Trevor Linden, Cliff Ronning, Sergio Momesso and mid-season pickup Roman Okisuta lead a stacked Vancouver front line. The defense is basically the same as last year, with Jyrki Lumme dazzling at times, frustrating at others. Solid in the net with Kirk Maclean. **Pick: Vancouver in seven.**

CHICAGO-TORONTO: Chicago was among the league leaders until Jeremy Roenick was lost with a season-ending injury. Since then, the Blackhawks have looked lost.

Bernie Nicholls was among the top snipers in the league before Roenick's injury. Since then - one goal in 15 games. Ed Belfour has been strong as always, but it won't be enough.

Toronto has veteran scorers Mats Sundin, Mike Gartner, Dave Andreychuck, Doug Gilmour and Mike Ridley. That is way too much for a downward spiraling Chicago team to handle.

Felix Potvin is too erratic for the Maple Leafs to make a serious run. They gave up more goals than they scored this year. **Pick: Toronto in five.**

STANLEY CUP PROJECTION:

QUEBEC vs ST. LOUIS.

QUEBEC IN SIX.

Cubie note- The Rangers, Devils and Red Wings will be in contention for the Cup as well.

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Cubie already called the demise of Seattle and the rise of L.A. in the NBA playoffs. The foreshadowing of Orlando's and the Knicks troubles were also stated here. San Antonio is still the team that will take home the championship.

Shaq-Jordan matchup is setting up for the second round. Thank the lord for cable.

The Mets are struggling early in the season, but my bet is that they will battle the Montreal Expos for the final wild-card spot. The pitching is strong and so is the offense. Carl Everett has been a godsend. In manager Dallas Green's words "Wally Pipp-ing" Ryan Thompson is out of a job in the outfield.

For those who don't know, Wally Pipp was the starting first baseman for the New York Yankees in the early 1920's who sat out one game due to an illness. A kid named Lou Gehrig took his place that day and didn't sit down again until his retirement over a decade later.

I don't know, Dallas Green comparing Everett to Gehrig might be a slight reach. Let's just see if he can play 144 straight games before we make references to one of the all-time greats.

That's it for Cubie this semester. I hope you have enjoyed what I have had to say, whether or not you agree. For all those in despair over finals you know what they say, rub the cube and good things may happen. ☐

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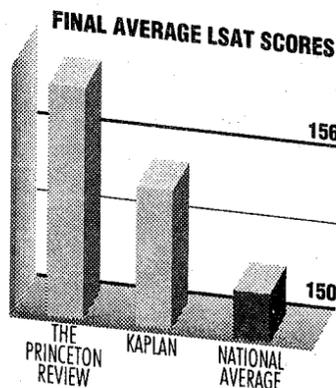
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Brown Closing in on Qualifying for Nationals

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Sophomore Natalia Brown (New Rochelle, NY) captured first place in the discus (111' 6") and second place in the shot put (36' 9 3/4") at the Public Athletic Conference Championships on Sunday at Kings Point. On Tuesday, Brown was a double winner for the Seawolves, as she won both the discus (122' 0") and the shot put (36' 9 3/4") at the Kings Point Invitational. For her outstanding performances, Brown was named the Stony Brook Athlete of the Week.

"I have been throwing really well this spring," said Brown. "It's been normal for me to have good days. I expect that I will continue to throw well in the future."

"Natalia has been steadily improving over the course of the spring season," said assistant track and field coach Billy Sholly. "Natalia makes up for her lack of size through her good speed, quickness and flexibility."

Brown, the Seawolves top thrower, has excelled while only seeing limited action over the course of the 1994-95 track season. "I missed the entire winter season due to an illness," said Brown. "I'm now healthy and looking forward to the rest of the season."

In her second year as a member of the track team, this is the first time Brown has been focusing on just the throwing events. "Last year, Natalia



NATALIA BROWN
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
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competed in the heptathlon," said Sholly. "Along with the hurdles, the shot put was one of her stronger events. This season, the coaching staff wanted Natalia to focus on the shot put and the discus."

With three meets remaining before the Division III Nationals, Brown is looking to qualify in both the shot put and the discus. "Natalia needs to throw 42 feet in the shot put and 139 feet in the discus in order to be an automatic provisional qualifier," said Sholly. "She has steadily progressed in each of our four meets this season. This past week, she had personal bests in both events."

"I know I can continue to improve and qualify for nationals," said Brown. "In our meets this year, I have been holding back because I'm afraid of fouling."

Brown gives coach Sholly credit for her recent improvement in the shot put and discus. "Coach Sholly has been video taping my competitions," said Brown. "By looking at my performances on tape, I have been able to see what I'm doing wrong and make the necessary corrections."

Brown and coach Sholly are looking ahead to the future, and the higher level of competition next season in Division II. "Through a good weight program, with more repetition and less weight, Natalia should gain the necessary strength to be successful at the next level," said Sholly.

"I'm excited about the challenges that lie ahead of me in Division II," said Brown. □

Rangers Contend, But It's Quebec in the End

These days, it seems like the whole world is on my back. With finals, long-overdue papers, car-crash bills with no money to pay them off, and housing troubles, -to name just a few of the endless array of problems piling up on my already overburdened shoulders - thank heavens for the little things life has had to offer me: The blue skies, my health, being Cubie, love, friendships, and last, but certainly not least, the playoffs.

There is not a more exciting period for a sports fan than the present time. Hockey and Basketball, the two rising sports powers, are both at the end of their regular seasons.

Teams have battled through grueling schedules to reach the "second" season. Favorites to win it all, after cruising through the season, will lose everything in the blink of an eye.

Emotions overcome all obstacles, or if not controlled, create barriers. This is Cubie's time of year: When priorities go out the window at the possibility of seeing a Ranger-Knicks playoff game.

This season there are no stand-out favorites. To the winners go the spoils, to the losers go nothing! There is no time like the playoffs.

What I have decided to do for the last installment of Cubie Speaks for the semester is give my keen

insight on what will likely be unfolding over the next couple of weeks.

So hold on to this preview edition and after everything is said and done, you'll be telling everybody else that when Cubie Speaks, people should listen.



NHL Hockey: After a strike-shortened 48-game regular season, the playoffs are here. As of Wednesday night, the playoff picture in the Eastern Conference looked like this:

EASTERN CONFERENCE

QUEBEC-RANGERS: Quebec is loaded on offense with scoring machine Joe Sakic, sniper Owen Nolan, the rugged Wendel Clark, and Calder Trophy candidate, rookie Peter Forsberg.

The Nords finished second in the NHL with 63 points and lost only once in 23 home games. The goaltending is solid, but unproven, with Stephane Fiset and Jocelyn Thibault. This should be the year the Nordiques take home the coveted Lord Stanley. The only thing standing in their way is the defending champion, New York Rangers.

A disappointing and uninspired season of play by the Rangers was salvaged with a late season rush, or was that a crawl, into the playoffs.

Brian Leetch and Sergei Zubov are playing well again after they both endured a shaky first half of the year. The questions for the Rangers lie with Mark Messier's back, an unsettled goaltending situation and apathetic play from some of last year's key contributors.



CUBIE SPEAKS
SCOTT LEWIS

Messier sat out the final two games of the season with recurring back spasms. He has undergone, and will continue to undergo, acupuncture treatment. If the Captain of the Rangers is healthy, then New York has a legitimate shot, if not, forget about it.

The goaltending dilemma should actually increase the Rangers chances of repeating. No team has a stronger tandem in net than Mike Richter and Glenn Healy. If one falters, Coach Colin Campbell can just go to the other.

My feelings sway towards Richter. Healy is quality in every phase of his game, but Richter has

been there and won it.

The intangibles may decide the fate of the Rangers. Alexei Kovalev, Jeff Beukeboom and Stephane Matteau, last year's playoff hero, must return to their previous level if the mighty Nordiques are to be eliminated.

Pick: Nordiques in seven. Note-If Messier stays healthy, don't be surprised if the Rangers repeat.

PITTSBURGH-BUFFALO: Jaromir Jagr is one of the top five players in the game. Ron Francis, Luc Robitaille and Tomas Sandstrom, Kevin Stevens and Joey Mullen are productive all-around type veterans.

On defense, Larry Murphy is one of the best blueliners around. Ulf and Kjell Samuelson provide muscle and skill.

Ken Wregget led the league in victories in net after replacing an injured Tom Barrasso. Now Barrasso is back in case Wregget freezes. All cylinders are on high gear for the Penguins.

Buffalo has the sensational Dominic Hasek between the pipes. There may not be a better goalie than Hasek in the NHL.

Pat Lafontaine and Alexander Mogilny and Dale Hawerchuck lead the Sabres, but there isn't much after them.

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