

University Cancels Def Jam Concert

Safety of Students in Jeopardy, Officials Say

By LAURA LO & TOM FLANAGAN
Statesman Staff

The University cancelled the SAB-sponsored Def College Jam concert scheduled for tomorrow after University Police expressed concern over safety, officials announced earlier this week.

Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, made the decision to cancel the concert featuring such artists as Method Man, Redman, Onyx and Erick Sermon based on a recommendation from Richard Young, director of University Police.

According to Doug Little, assistant director of University Police for Community Affairs, Young made the recommendation after reviewing a confidential report that detailed activities at other college concerts in the Def Jam tour. Little said that the report describes incidents at three colleges - Howard, Ocean City and Morgan University - where melees broke out during the concerts. In one instance, a student was shot.

"University Police has a responsibility for safety," Little said. "When we see something where people have been hurt, we have an obligation and a responsibility to act on it."

Both Young and Preston were unavailable for comment yesterday, but other University officials supported the decision.

"The last thing anybody wants to do is hinder programming," said Judi Segall, executive assistant to the vice president. "[But] it is the responsibility of the University to ensure a safe and secure environment. When Public Safety expresses concern about safety, he [Preston] has got to take it seriously."

Cheryl Chambers, associate director of Union and Student Activities agrees. "My understanding is that public safety recommended that the concert not occur because they had learned there were problems with illegal drugs, both with entertainers and the crowd, crowd-control, people

who did not have tickets, numerous fights, stampedes due to fireworks mistaken for gunshots and, at one venue, there was a student shot in the head," she said.

"We want to see events go on at Stony Brook," Little said, "but as a law enforcement agency, when we see something that concerns us, we have a responsibility to act on those concerns."

SAB, however, feels betrayed, especially after the concert was initially given the okay by administration and almost \$4,000 of student activity funds were spent on it.

"It has ruined the reputation of the Student Activities Board because... [administration] approved it and then reneged on the approval," said Nicole Daniel, public relations officer for SAB. "I feel it's unfair."

Nicole Rosner, Polity vice president, said that the cancellation was unfortunate, considering the time and effort SAB put into getting it

together. "SAB worked exceptionally hard to get this concert at Stony Brook," she said. "[But] Dr. Preston made a decision that he felt was in the interest of student safety."

Preston was not willing to compromise the safety of the more than 4,000 expected to attend the concert, Chambers said. "As one of the senior most administrators on campus, he really has to put the safety concerns of the students first," she said.

Little said that Young's action is the first cancellation recommendation for a scheduled University event in the past eight years. The University Police, he said, has provided security for controversial speakers, rap groups and political activists. But, in this instance, the safety issue could not be ignored.

"Leadership and certain decisions are not always easy," Little said. "But Richard Young and Fred Preston stood up at the plate and made a decision both should feel comfortable with." □

Hospitals in SUNY Given Flexibility

By VIDISHA PARASRAM
Statesman Staff

The SUNY system is embarking on legislative changes that will allow some of the hospitals serving the SUNY system more flexibility. Hospitals in Stony Brook, Brooklyn and Syracuse will be affected by the changes.

These changes will cause the Health Science Center in Brooklyn to become a non-profit corporation, without state support, and allow the other hospitals to enter into partnerships with surrounding community hospitals and form networks.

"In the modern competitive health care market place," said Dr. Michael Maffetone, director of University Medical Center at Stony Brook, "if you are organizing a state hospital there are too many constraints on you to be competitive and to be able to function in a way that keeps you salvage. If SUNY hospitals do not get Legislative relief to be more flexible or in fact maybe even incorporated to a non profit hospital out from underneath the state, that

they will become a burden to the State and to SUNY and eventually close."

According to Newsday, these networks are pertinent in keeping Suffolk County patients in Suffolk

regulation and a marketplace that is threatening to leave them behind."

This legislation will assist the teaching program in medicine by providing more hospitals. Nielsen believes SUNY cannot permit its outstanding teaching hospitals to continue on their present course. "The proposal right now is for Brooklyn and Syracuse to devolve into a tax code for non-profit organizations. Stony Brook is not pushing to be broken up from the state at this point, but we are looking for some flexibility in the management, authorization legislation to allow us to become network partners with Suffolk County hospitals," said Maffetone.

In a statement released by Maffetone, he said that proposed authorization legislation will enable University Medical Center at Stony Brook to be an excellent partner in the development of the Suffolk System for Health. This system will provide all the residents of the county cost effective and high quality care

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University Hospital at Stony Brook

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County and alleviating the competitive disadvantage that has arisen from the recent formation of a network by North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset.

Implementing this legislation is also important because according to SUNY trustee Dr. Nancy H. Nielsen, "SUNY is enduring many cuts with dwindling state support, rigid

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Students Protest Concert Cancellation³

By ENEILRYAN DE LA PENA
Statesman Editor

Students marched into the Administration building, yesterday, protesting the cancellation of Friday's concert "The Show."

Led by Polity president Annette Hicks, the crowd demanded to speak with vice president of Student Affairs, Dr. Fred Preston. Marchers chanted "We pay the bill!" and "We want Fred!" as they awaited to speak with Preston.

Students, however, were not able to talk to Preston since he is attending a convention in Texas. A meeting though, was set up with Preston for next Thursday to discuss the matter with students.

"I think that it's a real issue, the issue of students' voices not being heard is real," Hicks said. "It's an issue of us paying for this service or paying for our education and everything

seems set up, like student services, but then we're treated like children, that's the real issue.

"SAB organized the rally. I was in support of it because it is an issue and their voices do need to be heard. I hope that people don't think that it's just about this one concert being canceled," Hicks said. "It's about students being undermined and just not taken seriously."

Josette Smith, a member of SAB, said "Personally, I think it's quite disgusting how administration always says that they are supporting students and [that they are] working for students. This is like a direct attack against SAB which is representative of students and people just need to take it a little bit more seriously when things like that happen because this is their money."

Hicks also said there were conflicting interests between

the university administration and students.

"Things can happen if the university would only support us," Hicks said. "I feel that they are dictating to us what we can and cannot do because if they don't like it, they won't support it, then it won't happen. It's frustrating because our board is very diverse. . . they're really really good and they try their hardest but we're not able to deliver what the students want because all these restrictions are in place. . . it's sickening, they pull out everything from us and we have nothing to work with and then the students are looking to us and expecting things from us and we can't deliver."

"Basically, they canceled it because they are afraid of events, or bad things that happened on other schools. The schools they gave us, Morgan State and Howard, we

called ourselves, and they said they had no problems, and supposedly, they have some confidential police report that nobody else has seen except for them," said Ezra Martin, SAB activities chair. "On those grounds they canceled it five days before our show, after four thousand dollars was already spent."

"We have not been able to have concerts because of administration," said Nicole Daniel, from SAB public relations. "Everything that we proposed in the half year, they turned down. We wanted to have alternative shows. It's discriminated against, the dance and culture of alternative shows. They wouldn't have them because of the way people dance."

"Any show where they are afraid, or any show where their eyes aren't open to, or anything that's not mainstream or doesn't cater to

a mainstream crowd, they [Administration] shy away from, because they're afraid," Martin said. "They're not open to different things."

In the future, Smith says she would "want to see administration take students a little bit more seriously. I think they have this idea that because we're only 20 year olds. . . that we aren't able to handle the jobs that we set ourselves to do."

"Everything looks like it's going to go well," Martin said, speaking of a concert that will be held on November 20th. "We're going to train SB security. We're going to have sensitivity training so they can understand the dancing that goes along with that type of music, so they just won't jump to any of their own conclusions."

Martin asked students to support them. "Give SAB a chance, we're working for students, not against them." □



Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs

Andre Hazel, Concerts Chairperson
Student Activities Board
Student Polity Association
258 Stony Brook Union

November 7, 1995

Dear Andre:

I am writing to express my commendations for your extensive effort and investment of time and energy in coordinating the planned production of the DEF JAM concert. It is unfortunate that safety concerns has required the University withdraw support of this event. As you know, Richard Young, Director of Public Safety, has reviewed a thorough performance history of the scheduled performers. Several recent incidents that threatened the safety of concert attendees have occurred at other college campuses that hosted this program. The University is mandated to review this information and make a responsible judgement accordingly.

I would like to reaffirm that this unfortunate turn of events is in no way a reflection of the very fine work you have done thus far. I would hope that you and your colleagues involved in concert programming not be discouraged or deterred from continuing to plan and produce creative and rewarding programming for students. In this instance, it is most frustrating that the significant personal effort you have invested over the last several weeks did not bear fruit. Most certainly students should be aware that this outcome is in no way related to your commitment to provide a concert with wide student appeal. In fact, in this regard you succeeded. I have no doubt that your efforts in the future will result in success.

Sincerely,

Frederick R. Preston, Ed.D.
Vice President for Student Affairs

A copy of the letter Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, sent to Andre Hazel, concert chair of SAB.

CSA President Resigns

By RAFAEL ALMANZAR
Special to The Statesman

Anthony Perullo, Commuter Student Association president, resigned at last week's meeting saying he did not feel he could perform all of his duties.

"Bottom line is I don't feel I could do the job justice because of my time constraints," Perullo said.

Among Perullo's duties outlined in the CSA constitution, it states the president must serve a minimum of sixty office hours per month, which Perullo said he could not do. "As a commuter I think we all have a lot of other commitments, which definitely affect the ability to give to any kind of commuter association," he says.

Perullo, a junior transfer student, holds a job, his course load and until recently his demanding job as CSA president.

Perullo's resignation was not a surprise. It was "something he was thinking over for a really long time," said Karen Gleisberg CSA vice president. "He was confident he made as much effort as he could," she said, but "he felt that it was cutting into his personal life and his academics."

"It is very difficult to balance your academics, your extra curricular activities, and a job," said Erika Abel, current senior representative and former CSA president.

It was not only a pressing schedule that motivated Perullo to resign. "This is my first semester here, unfortunately a good percentage of my free time was spent fixing the

many messes" he says. "You get a tremendous amount of red tape. . . I allotted myself ample time but as I found out it was just not enough."

"[My] main goal for this year was going to be a structure or restructure, a sound organization truly doing what the constitution said it would do," Perullo said.

"He wanted to bring in new ideas. . . change the administrative system but there was somewhat of a resistance," said David Shashoua a CSA senator. "Earlier this semester the VCR was stolen. . . [Perullo] wanted to strengthen security arrangements, get a little tougher than it was in the past."

Perullo noted that lack of participation and apathy as another contributing factor to his resignation. "When I took office I won by white ballot. It means I didn't get voted in, I just didn't get voted out. I had no opposition," he says.

Perullo said he believes the apathy of commuters has to change. "I am disappointed," Perullo said. "I take full responsibility if I can't make something work, it's my fault. . . it's just a shame I didn't have time to make this work."

Vice president Karen Gleisberg was voted president at yesterday's CSA meeting. Perullo stresses that without her and Abel's help, CSA would be debilitated. "[Karen] is the only one that can do the job down there and nobody else," Perullo said. "If it wasn't for Erika's continuous support and guidance the organization would be dead in the water." □

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The Newtonian Revolution: Is it Over?

Tuesday, November 7th, was Election Day across the nation. Citizens across the nation were able to vote for local and state government officials. However, the enthusiasm for the elections was very low. Last year at this time, there were high emotions and expectations that the GOP would capture both Houses of Congress, symbolizing the Newtonian Revolution of '94-'95. Now, as the results were announced, the political standing of the Democrats and Republicans were mixed.

The only two gubernatorial races in the nation were in Mississippi and Kentucky. Mississippi's incumbent Governor, Kirk Fordice (R), won his second term in office, with 55% of the vote. This was the first time a incumbent Republican governor has won in Jackson, MS since 1876.

However, the Kentucky gubernatorial race equaled out, with Kentucky's Lieutenant Governor, Paul Patterson, winning by a narrow 51% of the vote, the executive mansion in Frankfort. Therefore it is difficult to tell whether the Newtonian Revolution is still continuing this year. We will not know the answer until Election Day in 1996, which is about a year from now.

With the election '95 cycle now in the past, with the exception of Louisiana's gubernatorial election on November 18th, the media and political pundits will start paying more attention to the 1996 presidential race. Starting with speculation of Colin Powell's decision on whether to run. The sentiment across the nation is that he is likely to run, but will he win the nomination?

As I suggested in earlier columns, Powell will probably end up with the vice presidential nomination with Senator Robert Dole (KS), the GOP's presidential nominee. Polls show that Dole could win the presidency with Powell on the ticket.

Anyway, turning to some state legislative elections, the GOP tried its best to capture the Virginia state legislature. The party needed a net gain of three seats, but failed to achieve that accomplishment. However, the GOP has captured the control of Maine's state legislature. It shows that there is not a clear picture of what party really benefited from these off-year elections.

Most of the elections that were held this past Tuesday, were mayoral, county executive, county legislative, and town council elections. These type of elections do not receive much publicity nationwide, except for major cities. Voter turnout tends to be very low and there is hardly any enthusiasm for a regular, common voter. The only voters who participate in these local elections are party activists. Thus the political party becomes the *tour de force* in the election process. In fact,

the electors (or voters) who do vote, tend to vote on a party line. Remember, the most fundamental fact about the American body politic, as the late U.S. House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill said, "All politics is local."

With proposed bills that are before Congress, giving state and local governments more flexibility in managing public and/or social services, local governments are becoming to be the *tour de force*



The Washington Chronicles
David Samuel Shashoua

of American politics.

An example of how a political party can be the major driving force on the local level, is looking at Suffolk County election results. Everyone knows that the GOP dominates this county, about 2-to-1. The current County Executive, Robert Gaffney (R), won re-election easily. The final results were 66% for Gaffney with 34% for East Hampton's Town Supervisor, Tony Bullock (D). The reason he won wasn't because of his policies but because of the massive party support he received from the Republican Party, and its allies, across the county. The support also is shown in the next Suffolk County Legislature. Before the GOP had a 11-7 seat majority, but thanks to the massive support, both financially and from campaign volunteers, the GOP has managed to gain a seat (i.e. 12-6), and establish a two-thirds, veto-proof majority. That shows party unity.

As I mentioned previously in my column, political parties are nothing more than ideological teams. Without them, the common voter would not understand how to vote on certain candidates and/or issues. So when certain schizophrenic voters are complacent about political parties and say the political system is "corrupt", just remember one thing, most of these voters do not even care about what their government is doing. These type of voters just sit down on their couch, watch television, and continue to complain about the system, without even trying hard enough to change things.

If these voters are just waiting for a Colin Powell, who said late yesterday he is not running, to come and change the system for them, will be waiting on their couches for a very long time.

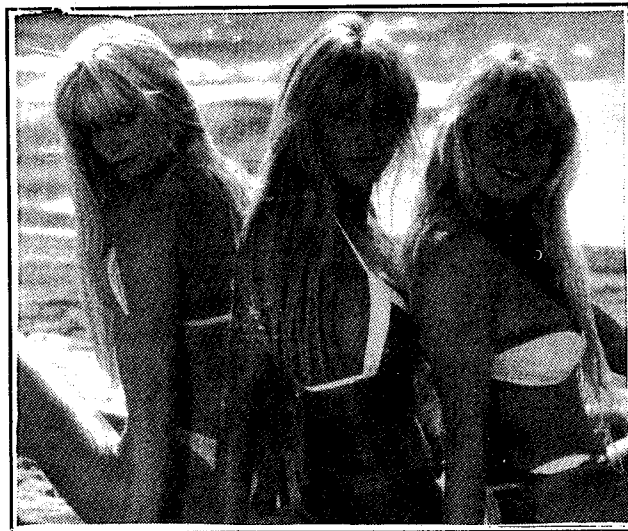
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By SANDY SASLOVSKY
Statesman Staff

The words of the slain leader, Yitzhak Rabin, echoed throughout campus Monday afternoon.

Excerpts from his past speeches as well as the song he sang just before he was assassinated, emanated from the Staller pit where over 300 people gathered to mourn the leader at a vigil of remembrance.

It was a somber day for people all around the world. The Prime Minister of Israel, Rabin, was laid to rest in a cemetery outside Jerusalem. He was killed Saturday, November 4, at a peace rally in Tel Aviv, Israel that he attended.

Members of Hillel worked through the night to organize the vigil designed to bring the campus community together in remembrance of the assassinated martyr. Victoria Eaton, vice president of Hillel said, "We designed it to bring out both people and feelings. I knew that if I needed a place to grieve that other students would as well."

President Ethan Brandler gave Rabin's eulogy and then lit a memorial candle in front of the picture that stood in

Staller Pit. The crowd stood in silence. Some cried and some hugged while others stood with blank stares of disbelief as Brandler told the crowd how Rabin "served Israel with distinction."

Rabin led the Israeli Defense Forces into the Six day war in 1967 and tried to suppress the 1987 Palestinian uprising resulting in the deportation of almost 300 Palestinian militants. He was the ambassador to the US before being elected as the first native Prime Minister in 1974. He was reelected head of the country three years ago.

Since then he has worked on creating peace with Israel's neighbors. He has signed peace treaties with Jordan and the Palestinians. He was trying to create peace talks with Syria when he was killed by a right wing Israeli who didn't agree with his peace mission.

Dr. Peter Kahn, Professor of Physics and Dr. Amos Yahil, Professor of Astrophysics also gave eulogies, by calling him a martyr and saying that his work must not end with his life.

The memorial ended with the crowd joining Graduate Student Melanie Birnbaum in the singing of Israel's national

anthem, *Hatikvah*. Shortly after, a line snaked through the Pit. People lined up to sign a memorial book that will be sent to Israel.

The crowd slowly dispersed contemplating what would happen next in the

volatile Middle East now that Rabin was gone.

Rabin was quoted once as saying, "I was military man for 27 years. I waged war as long as there was no chance for peace. I believe there is now a chance for peace, a great

chance, and we must take advantage of it. For those who are standing here and for those who are not here—and they are many, I have always believed that the majority of people want peace and are ready to take a chance for peace." □



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Mourners line up to sign a memorial book at Monday's vigil

Changes in Store For SUNY Hospitals

HOSPITAL, From Front Page

close to their homes. That according to Maffetone is where the best care is available. It will also enhance the ability of the Health Sciences Center at Stony Brook to offer outstanding educational and training programs to meet the future work force needs of Long Island.

"Hospital Management Authorization could mean \$24 million in savings and/or revenue enhancement in the first year," Nielsen said. Stony Brook is the only tertiary care hospital in Suffolk County. It is the only medical school on Long Island serving the region's 2.6 million population. The medical school's faculty are the largest integrated group of primary and specialty physicians.

Since Suffolk County has no county hospital to serve as a safety net, University Hospital is the only public hospital available in this county and the largest provider of

healthcare to Medicaid recipients and individuals without insurance. University Hospital also has a large hospital community in Suffolk with many unaffiliated hospitals. Without the legislation, the system faces threats of reduced payments from private insurance Medicare and Medicaid.

Information released by SUNY stated that the legislation particularly calls for recommendations in several areas, including the use of technology for academic and administrative purposes, learning productivity and the strengthening of academic specialization.

At University Hospital, Management Authorization legislation will provide a higher quality of care to Suffolk County residents at a cheaper rate and enhance their educational programs. The SUNY Board of Trustees has until Dec. 1 1995 to submit this plan to Governor George Pataki and the legislature, in order to get it passed. □

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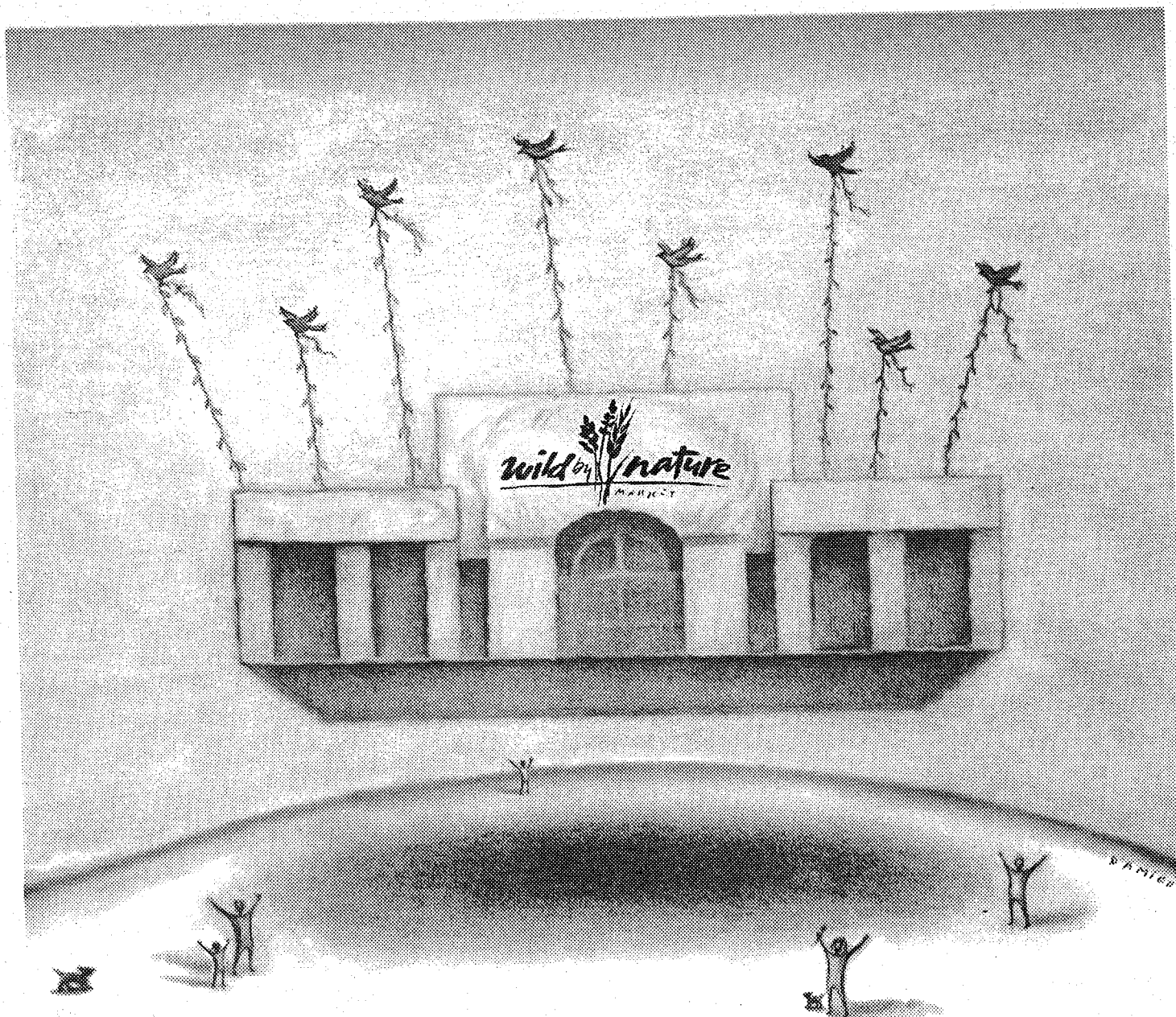
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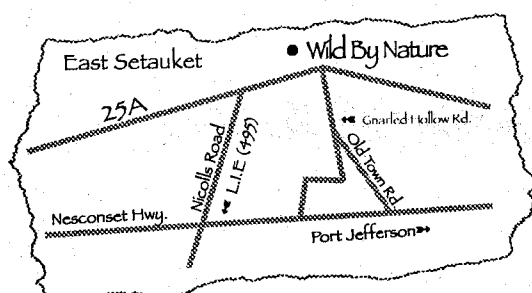
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Veteran's Day - A Time For All To Remember

In honor of Veteran's Day, this editorial is a reprint of an editorial appearing in the November 10, 1994 edition of The Stony Brook Statesman.

Saturday marks another holiday that this University tends to shamelessly ignore.

It amazes us that one of the leading public research institutions in the world, one that claims to strive for the best of all worlds, has as one of its facilities on its campus the Long Island Veterans Home and yet ignores Veterans Day.

Veterans Day has been "celebrated" since 1954. Before that, November 11 had been called Armistice Day, commemorating the signing of the armistice (the "laying down of arms" or "truce") on November 11, 1918 which ended World War I. The signing occurred at 11:00 a.m. local time in Versailles, France.

Thus, from 1919 through 1953, Armistice Day was recognized as a day to commemorate the end of the Great War. Citizens of nations across the world would momentarily stop their daily activities and remember the end of strife and turmoil.

World War II brought an end to the world peace, yet Armistice Day continued to be recognized. A few years after World War II, it became obvious that we could no longer commemorate the end of the Great War alone; and so, the day was renamed to honor all those who had served this country in time of war. Armistice Day became Veterans Day.

Today, all veterans are honored on Veterans Day - those that served during wartime, and those that just "did their time." At 11:00 a.m., flags across the country will be lowered to half-mast and a moment of silence will be observed.

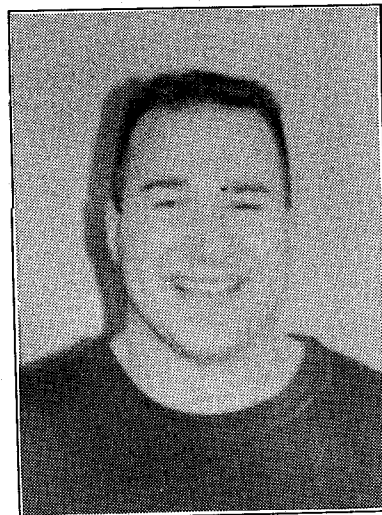
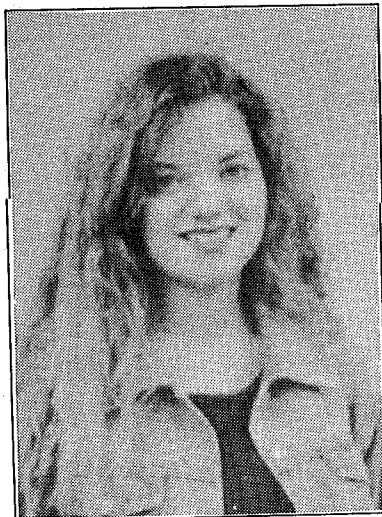
It is of the utmost importance that we

do not, though the University seems to have, lose sight of the significance of this day. This is the day that we must remember those who have thought selflessly and have sacrificed of themselves - of time, blood, sweat, tears, life - so that the rest of us may live better, freer lives.

Remember that Veterans Day is not a day for veterans to remember - it is for all of us. Make this Veterans Day special by visiting the Long Island Veterans Home on East Campus. If you meet a veteran, acknowledge the sacrifices he or she has made.

Most of all, at 11:00 a.m., wherever you are - whether you are sitting in class, riding on the train, walking across campus, waiting in line in administration, working in your lab - stop everything when you hear the bells toll. Sit or stand silently, just for a few seconds, and remember.

Just remember.



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- (b) Pot Roast, Kohlept, and The Real Deal
- (c) Statesman writers (past and present) Nicole Rosner, Alaine Kim Ranieri and John Lowther

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- Walter Lippmann
columnist
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Respect Here Nothing But a Distant Memory

To The Editor:

What is happening to humanity? I'm not referring to some far away crisis or war but to this campus. If we at Stony Brook are any example then mankind is going down the drain fast. We've lost some aspect of that basic civility that lifts us above the animals. People here have lost respect for others and for themselves. Whose fault is this? Parents? Schools? Teachers? Communities? All of these? I don't know but that is not important, what is important is that all of us recognize this and do something about it.

This year my car, and three others parked next to it, were keyed and/or had their license plates bent. One of my friends has had an even worse time. So far this year his car has been broken into twice, once his rear view mirror and parking sticker were stolen. The second time they opened the hood on his car and stole his oil cap, throttle adjustment screw, and air filter. They also disconnected his PCV valve, carburetor control wires, and the exhaust lines from the air filter.

In the dorms the story is the same. My hall has doubled last year's CAD total in one semester. Two friends worked hard to put up murals on our walls only to have them defaced this semester. People are using the ground outside their windows as their own private dump for everything from newspapers, to food containers, to cigarette butts, to, perhaps worst of all, used condoms. The bathrooms are the worst.

People urinate all over the toilet and floor, people take sh—s and leave them floating in the bowl for all to see, and, most disgusting, twice this year someone smeared sh— all over the toilet seat.

Even outside of destructive acts, people have lost basic politeness - no one says hi to one another, no one holds doors open for others, people shout when a less intrusive and quiet tone is more appropriate, and please and thank you have disappeared from our vocabulary.

When I came here in September 1992 things weren't that bad. Each year since things have gotten worse but this year it has gotten dramatically worse. Maybe it's because I was born and raised in a small rural town upstate, but I was raised to be better than all of this. I'm sure most of the rest of you were too. C'mon folks, lets get our dignity back and start respecting others and ourselves again.

Nathan Perotti

Chen Is Wrong About John Giuffo

To the Editor:

As a former student, member of Polity and member of the College Republicans at SUNY Stony Brook I have to say that the letter written by Mr. Haniel Chen in the October 23, 1995 issue of *The Statesman* was somewhat off base.

I had the absolute "unpleasure" of associating with John Giuffo in my

last year at Stony Brook. The man is nothing but a Mussolini-loving, fascist-loving, radical left-wing bully. He has no class, decency, integrity or character whatsoever and the same thing goes for *The Stony Brook Press*.

Mr. Mussolini (John Giuffo) in the past years has said some horrible things about the College Republicans, Republican politicians and me personally. He loves to commit slander against those who oppose his political views. Last semester John threatened to kill me all because I had the nerve to criticize a letter that his socialist friend Colleen Skadl wrote to *The Statesman*. I understand that John wrote an article in the *Stony Brook Press* in which he referred to cops as "pigs." If there is a pig it is John Giuffo.

What Mr. Chen fails to understand is that when John and his publication criticize other people, they have a right to react. These are facts. John looks like a parakeet. John writes for a piece of s— newspaper. John hates cops and loves flag burners. John wants to burn the flag of the United States but for some reason doesn't want to burn the flag of his ancestral country.

John and his clown-looking friends are freaks and I am just glad I am longer on campus because John is still here and if I said these things about him while still a student here, he would carry out on his threat to kill me and I want to live long enough for to see John get hired by *The Village Voice* because that's when the real fun begins.

Rick Resnick

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Doesn't Senate Have Anything Better To Do?

To the Editor:

I'm writing this in reference to your November 6th edition. The story that caught my attention enough to write this letter was "Senate: Freedom of *The Press*?"

I am an avid reader of *The Press*. I read it because your paper is just too Republicanish and happy-go-Stony Brook for me to tolerate. *The Press* also does something for me *The Statesman* does not, it makes me laugh. In my opinion, this place sucks, and *The Press* expresses an equivalent dissatisfaction. *The Statesman*, on the other hand, is a little too "patriotic", if you know what I mean.

I laughed at what I read on this day, however. I laughed at the uselessness of Polity to sit around and chum about how bad the behavior of *The Press* is. Who cares? Doesn't this campus suck enough for Polity to find something useful to gripe about? Newspapers offend, it's their right to do so under the 1st Amendment. This includes being scatological and childish.

Also, in all of my four years, rarely have I heard Polity speak of making sure their funding goes to something useful. It goes to all the segregationist clubs and organizations which serve only to divide the campus into strata, with the non-Hellenic Greeks being on top, of course. Now, one picture on one cover of *The Press* is compelling Polity to look at where its funding goes? That's what it took, three delinquents theoretically pissing on a door? I guess years of student dissatisfaction didn't make them think, but pissing on a door does. Wish I had thought of that three years ago, I would be president by now.

Stony Brook, to me, is a place of problems,

dissatisfaction, and scandal. *The Press*, as I see it, is one of the only honest (albeit not always correct) sources of information on campus. Everything else is hidden beneath political correctness and the facade that Stony Brook is a cool place after all, ignore what you heard.

One organization that should be working to change attitudes like mine is Polity. I would hope that they were working to improve things here by making concerts more appealing (or even happen for that matter), improving living conditions, improving weekend activities, integrating segregationist organizations on campus, something along those lines. Instead, they want to stick their nose into business that need not concern them, namely the ambivalent feud between the campus publications.

Certainly, if members of *The Press* had actually engaged in criminal activity (if they did actually piss on your door) then action should be taken. If such action was only suggested by a photo, then Polity should stay out of it and get a real problem to discuss. Who's really wasting time and money, *The Press* for taking and publishing the photo or Polity for dedicating a meeting to deciding that such activities are bad? Why did Polity even dignify *The Press* with a response? You know as well as I do that those guys are laughing their asses off at all this hoopla, as I did.

The Press has done more for me in providing a few chuckles than Polity ever has. It bothers me that of all the problems that exist to address, they pick the most inconsequential. Who cares who the people at *The Press* respect and don't respect, what do they matter anyway?

Maybe its the fault of *The Statesman*. I mean, how often do you guys give such a detailed abstract about the goings on at Polity meetings? Maybe they talk about important things all the time (yeah, right) and you, in the name of your cute little feud, decided this meeting would make good front page news and another cheap shot at *The Press*.

James Euto

The Stony Brook Statesman Open House will be held on Wednesday, November 15, at 8 p.m. in room 057 in the Union. Interested writers and current staff are encouraged to attend.

The Statesman Literary Supplement will appear in the Monday, November 20 issue. The deadline for all submissions is Friday, November 17.

Statesman Features

Thursday, November 9, 1995

Blur Makes the Great Escape

Blur, the English band who brought you such pop classics as "There's No Other Way" and "Boys And Girls" are back with their fourth release *The Great Escape* (Virgin).

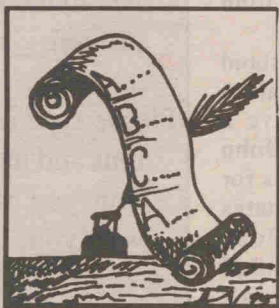
An appropriately titled release, as it finds the band moving further away from their origin in the heyday of the "baggy" movement in Britain. Instead of being overshadowed by bands like the Happy Mondays, Soup Dragons, and

Charlatans UK, Blur now finds themselves leading the "Britpop" movement that is dominating the UK charts today.

The "Britpop" movement is being carried by such bands as Oasis, Elastica, Pulp, and its leader, Blur, who are more than happy to lead the movement. After years of American bands and the "grunge" movement dominating the airwaves of England, younger groups have decided to reclaim what was once theirs. The movement embraces everything that makes up English culture, with a particular fondness for the mod style of the '60's, while rejecting all that is American. This including the "grunge" movement, the unjustified pursuit of material possessions and the tendencies to turn towards Prozac and therapy for happiness.

Lyricist Dean Alban isn't breaking new ground with the movement. Rather he is following in the footsteps of fellow

countrymen The Kinks, The Jam, Madness, and Squeeze. A former drama school student, Alban's songs are sharply



The Final Grade By Lynn Klein

written short stories that offer the listener a glimpse into the lives of every day people. Songs on *The Great Escape* touch on a variety of subjects such as love that has grown cold, working at empty meaningless jobs, the bleakness of suburbia and the relentless pursuit of material possessions just to impress everyone around you.

The first release "Country House" is a story about a working man, who after acquiring a lot of money, decides that the rat race is killing him. He needs to get away from it all. His solution is the "Country House," where he indulges in Prozac, herbal baths and analysts who visit to make him feel better. Another track tells the tale of "Ernold Same," whose life is dictated by routine and thinks nothing of it. Every night Ernold has the same dream in the same bed, while the day consists of the same train ride in the same seat followed by the same tasks at work.

Even the hope of winning the lottery is addressed on *The Great Escape*, in a track entitled "It Could Be You." Alban reminds the listener that "it could be me could be you" and if you don't win today not to worry because tomorrow is another day. Alban has grown as a writer on this

album and still shows his fascination with the lives of the English working class.

The album finds the band exploring new territory musically. Stephen Street is back once again as producer, having produced such acts as The Smiths and Morrissey in the past.

The Jam, Madness, and XTC have greatly influenced the sound of *The Great Escape*. Songs like "Entertain Me," "Country House" and "Stereotypes" have a definite dance pop sound to them, but this album also has its share of arranged ballads. Working with Blur on this album is The Kick Horns and The Duke String Quartet. You may recognize the name of The Duke String Quartet as they have just recently collaborated with Chrissy Hynde of the Pretenders on her new release and tour. The ballads that stand out are "Best Days" and "The Universal," which feature the arrangements of the quartet.

For further experimentation, Blur tries narration on the song "Ernold Same" and psychedelic rhythms on "Dan Abnormal." After just four releases the band has come along way from the synth-pop that first put them on the charts and on MTV's 120 Minutes.

Although it would be difficult for Blur to top their last release *Parklife*, *The Great Escape* keeps the band moving in the right direction. "Parklife" got a lukewarm response here in the States, but was rightly recognized in England where it helped Blur to capture 4 Brit Awards, the English equivalent to the Grammys.

In the UK the single "Country House" debuted on the charts at number one, while here in the states it is receiving minimal air play and support. It's a loss for this side of the Atlantic since Blur is one of the best bands to come out of the UK in some time. Unfortunately, Blur may be just too English for some listeners, but if you can get past the Cockney accent you may find yourself listening to one of the most intelligent and enjoyable albums of the year.

Of course one cannot speak of Blur today without mentioning their main rival, Oasis, who hail from Manchester. While competing for chart position and album sales this rivalry has gone from friendly competition to an all out war. The release of singles and albums at the same time has only helped fuel the fire and hate. In August, in anticipation of upcoming releases, the English press and bookmakers were busy with speculation of who would top the charts first.

The debut of Blur's "Country House" at number one ended weeks of speculation as to who is England's favorite band. After the defeat Oasis guitarist Noel Gallagher shocked the music community by expressing his wish that Alban and bassist Alex James "catch AIDS and f**king die."

While Gallagher rants like a child, Blur continues to outpace Oasis up the charts. If it is style that you desire you may be satisfied with Oasis, but if it's substance that you seek take time to find "The Great Escape," you won't be disappointed.

THE FINAL GRADE: A

John Hiatt Walks His Talk

By MICHAEL S. KIMMEL
Special to the Statesman

John Hiatt has always looked at the world from an oblique angle, one part askance and one part askew — that is, equal parts cleverly cynical and just plain strange. His clean, country-infused pop has earned him legions of loyal fans, but unlike his musical friends Bonnie Raitt, Don Henley, or Tom Petty, Hiatt has yet to break through to pop superstardom.

Who knows — he might lose his unique angle of vision as the wise-cracking outsider. It would be a shame, though. Hiatt is simply too lyrically smart and too musically inventive to hoard him like a rare wine.

And his new album, *Walk On* (Capitol Records), his first on his new label, continues a long tradition of musical versatility and lyrical inventiveness. From the opening cut, and first single, "Cry Love," an uplifting invitation to a friend who's been hurt by a lover, to the unsentimentally sweet ballad, "Friend of Mine," which closes the album.

Other songs find him equally wizened by pain and sadness, transforming those inevitable losses into a vision of hope tinged with irony.

"Shredding the Document," a hearty rocker, also

provides some brilliant insights into the preoccupations of pop culture that have kept Hiatt more marginal than he should be.

Throughout, Hiatt's backed by a tight band that musically punctuates his offbeat lyrics. "Shredding the Document" rocks out, while "Ethylene" adds a country flavor. His new guitarist, David Immergluck adds a few mandolin frills to several tracks that take the songs into even more memorable territory. And he's joined by Bonnie Raitt on "I Can't Wait," a soulful duet of exceptional interplay.

Granted, Hiatt's not for everyone. He plays music for grown-ups — mature and carefully wrought, where a seasoned edge has mellowed the rage of a younger man into the irony of the middle-aged songster.

"I've spent about 20 years developing a funny little career that kind of works," Hiatt said recently. "I've always moved forward, albeit slowly."

"You finally found the mainstream in the middle of your life" he sings on "Native Son." To a middle-aged listener, at least, he's just in time. □

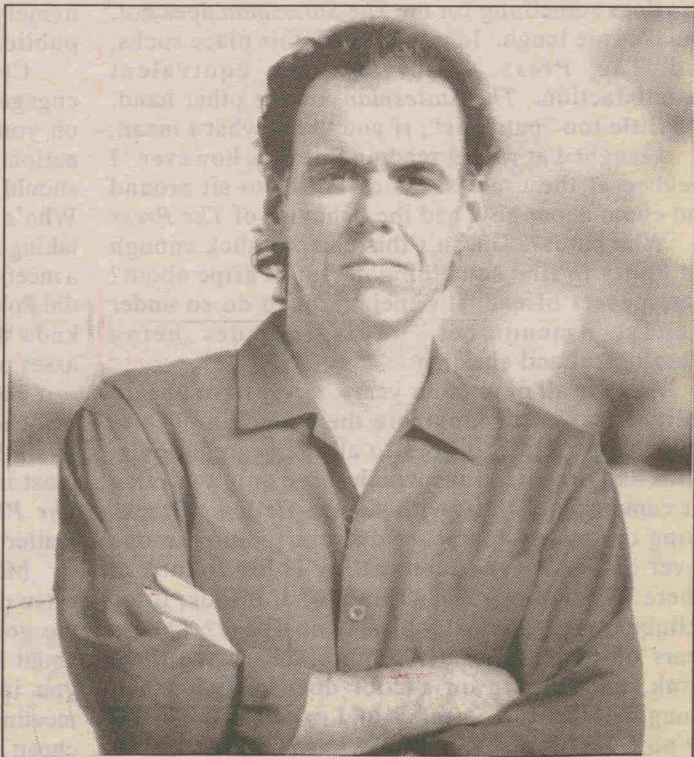


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Stony Brook Substance Abuse Scores Much Below Average ¹¹

Newsday this week published an article based on a study of college student drinking practices being conducted through the Harvard School of Public Health.

Data from the study of 17,592 students at 140 colleges, indicated that 50 percent of college men and 39 percent of college women were binge drinkers (as defined as men having 5 or more drinks at one sitting and women having 4 or more). It indicated higher binge rates at schools with large athletic programs and major fraternity and sorority involvement. In schools with low binge rates, only 17 percent of entering freshman became binge drinkers and 48 percent of entering "bingers" gave up the habit. This strongly illustrates that students are greatly affected by the atmosphere of the individual school they attend.

Since Stony Brook is located in the Northeast which continues to show higher rates of drinking than other parts of the country, one would expect us to score among the top. Thankfully, we don't.

While 65 percent of our students report being drinkers, only 31 percent met the criteria for binge drinking, i.e. consuming 5 or more drinks at one sitting. Broken down by gender, males (although lower than the national average) were by far the more likely "bingers" at 42 percent, while only 21 percent of the women (significantly below average) indicated binge drinking. Stony Brook data is derived from the CORE Research Project implemented each of the last two years by the CHOICE Center of the Student Health Service and the Alcohol, Tobacco and other Drug (ATOD) Task Force, based on 650 random student survey responses in 1995 and 802 in 1994. These data further indicate that the most widely used drugs at Stony Brook are alcohol, tobacco and marijuana, in that order.

65 percent of the students reported using alcohol in the 30 days prior to the study, 26 percent used tobacco and 18 percent currently used marijuana. The numbers go markedly lower for all other drugs, in fact only 8 percent of the students completing this anonymous survey indicated using any other illegal drug.

Our comparison to other schools is quite favorable. The national average for number of drinks consumed per week/per student is 5.5, while the Northeast average is 7. Stony Brook's average consumption is 3.4.

Over 42 percent indicated they usually do not drink each week and another 33 percent average three or less drinks per week. 15 percent average between 4 - 10 drinks per week, and only 9 percent average more than 10 drinks per week, indicating that college students are similar to older populations where 80 percent of all alcohol is consumed by 20 percent of the population. Alcohol is used three times per week or more by 23 percent of our students whereas marijuana use is that frequent in only 3 percent. 18 percent of our student are frequent tobacco smokers.

LIFE COLUMN

By PETER MASTROIANNI, M.A.
HEALTH EDUCATION COORDINATOR

The ATOD Task Force and CHOICE Center of the Student Health Service are very concerned about this minority of heavy drug users and has hired a full-time substance abuse counselor to provide assessment, counseling, referral, and support services to those in need. Research indicates that anyone with a family history of substance abuse is at much higher risk of developing their own problem. Unfortunately many of these students resigned to be different from their parent or other relative, attempt to keep their use different by choosing a different drug or drinking in different situations, however biology often wins out and they find themselves involved in some of the same behavior and problems they swore they would not experience. Anyone with a family history must watch their own use because they can become dependent 4-9 times easier than someone without the family predisposition. It is usually very difficult for students to admit, they are more like their mother/father/brother/sister than they thought.

The heavy users are not the only ones who can run into trouble. Even one time users or occasional misusers, can find themselves in situations they did not bargain for. Discussions with students who come to the Student Health Service concerned about a possible pregnancy, sexually transmitted disease, or physical injury often include comments such as: "Well I was partying. . . and it just happened." 39 percent of the student surveys indicated problems with authority figures, fights, DWI, sexual coercion or date rape in relation to drinking or using other drugs.

Other personal problems such as depression (alcohol is

a depressant), poor academic performance, engaging in activities they later regretted, were experienced by 34% of our students. These are not necessarily people who are dependent or chronic heavy users, but are the majority of drinkers who at times overindulge and experience negative consequences. One of the biggest frustrations of health professionals is that often students do not connect the problems they are experiencing and their drug use. □



USB STUDENT USE OF DRUGS

BINGE DRINKING: more than 5 drinks at one sitting for males, 4 drinks for females

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National: Males - 50% Females - 39%

Drinks per Week per Student

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Northeast: 7.0

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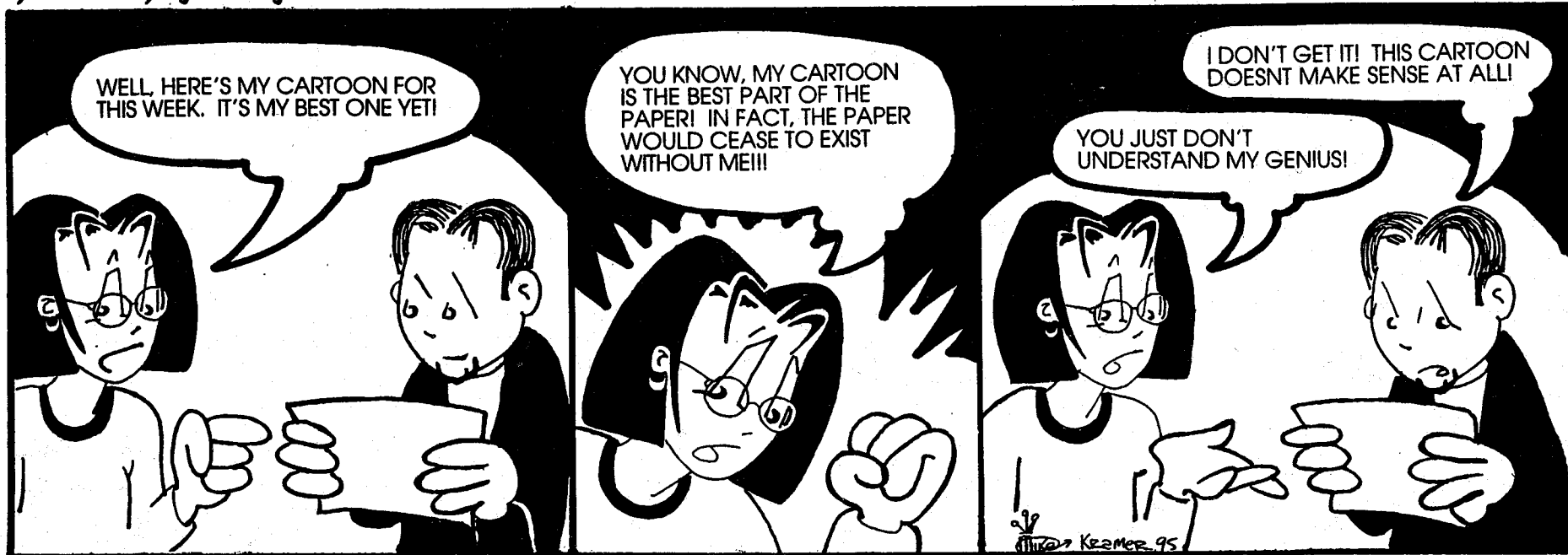
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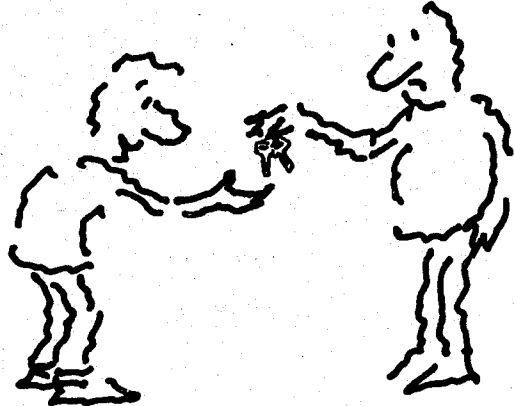
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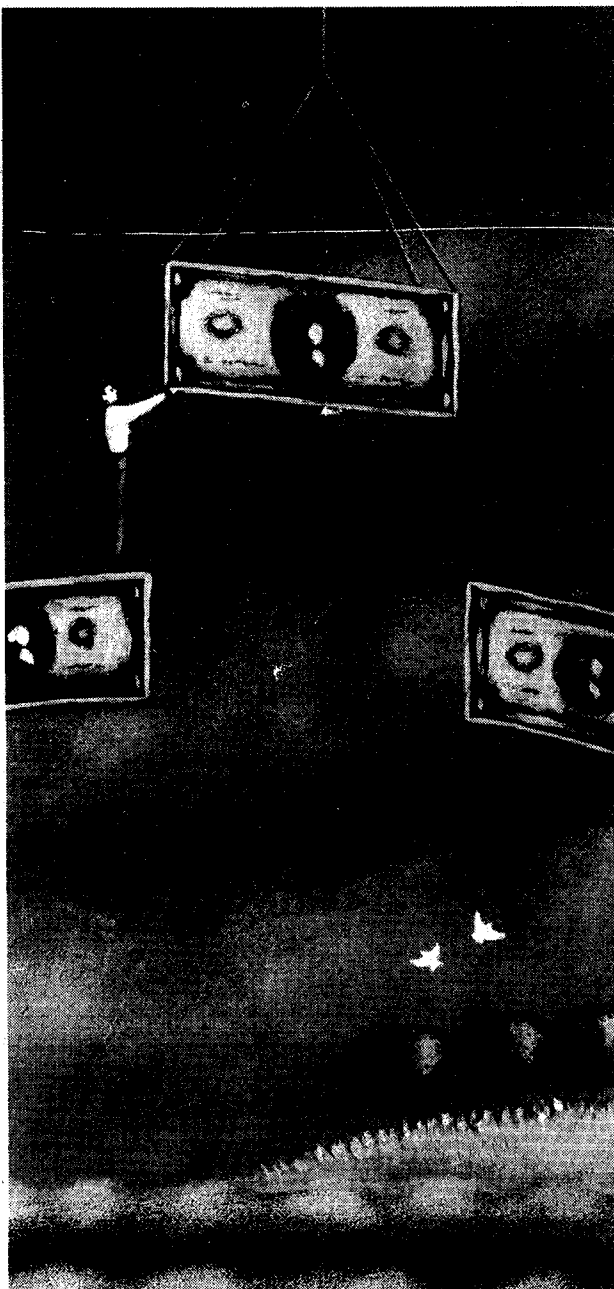
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By Brooke Donatone



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Ed. Note: This column originally ran in November 1994. It is being rerun because Lorraine Pace will be speaking at a NYPIRG-sponsored forum, Breast Cancer and the Environment, on November 30.

Breast cancer is an important issue facing women: It is prevalent, it is frightening, and there aren't enough answers to prevent its reoccurrence.

First, it's not just for women. In 1990, an alarming 43,391 women died of breast cancer. However, despite what many people think, men are also susceptible to the disease. In the same year, 272 males died of breast cancer. The estimated new cases of breast cancer for men in 1994 is another 300. While it is viewed primarily as a woman's disease, it is not exclusively a female problem.

This disease is probably more prevalent than AIDS, but isn't thought about as much. A few of my friends' mothers had it.

I'll never forget when I was at a party and two of my friends cried on my shoulder. I answered the door and noticed the creases in his forehead. When I asked what was wrong, he said, "I just found out my mom has breast cancer. . . I'm going to lose her." I remember joking about how my shirt was wet with tears. Fortunately, his mom is fine

now, but that's not always the case.

Breast cancer is not a quiet disease; it has generated a lot of publicity. It has been featured on television shows such as "Sisters." One of the characters, Alex, was diagnosed with it and recovered. Well known people such as Nancy Reagan and Ann Jillian were diagnosed with it and are fine today.

"Women have to realize that nobody knows their bodies like themselves and if there's a problem, no matter who tells you (not to worry) and you really feel there's something there seek out a second opinion," explained Lorraine Pace, a breast cancer survivor who is now a breast cancer education specialist at the University Medical Center. "That is the big mistake I did." I stress the word *survivor* rather than victim because she won the battle against this disease.

People have many misconceptions about breast cancer. A person can get it even if the disease doesn't run in his or her family. Cancer doesn't always come up on mammographies, and it doesn't only hit women over 40.

Lorraine Pace detected a lump in her breast. The mammography indicated that it was nothing. Her doctor told her not to

worry. Within six months another two lumps were found. After undergoing surgery to remove them (called a lumpectomy - only the lumps are removed rather than the whole breast), they were found benign. After insisting on a needle biopsy for her original complaint (I think it's ridiculous to have to

beg a doctor to be thorough with an examination), the cells were found to be malignant (cancerous). After her treatment, she began her fight against breast cancer. Coincidentally, she was the twentieth person in her neighborhood to be diagnosed in one

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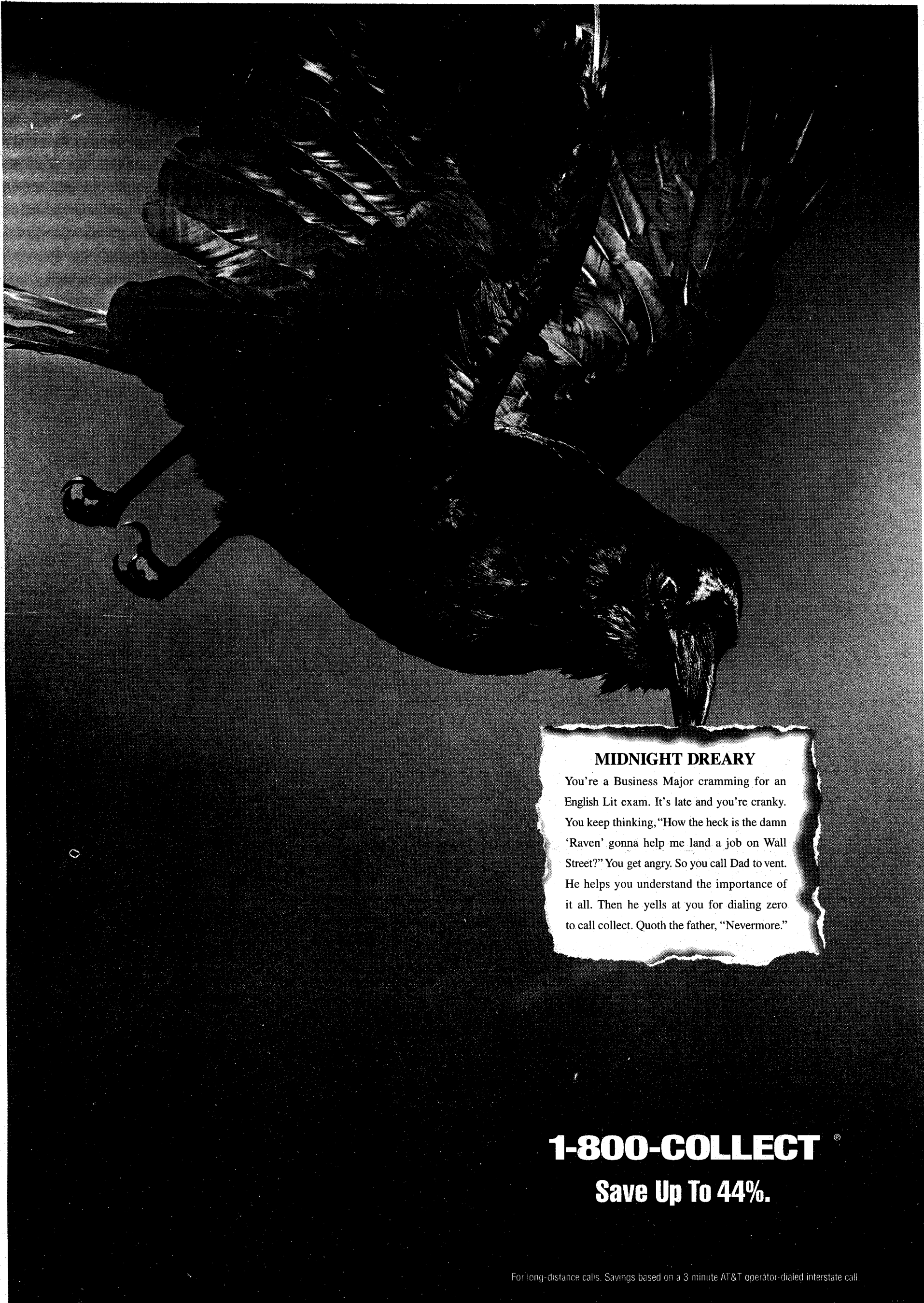
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Where are you? Where are you? Chickabee? Where are you?
- Liam

Maelstrom,
Yes, I love her.
- Shockwave

Bright Eyes,
No offense, but you're not that great of a shot. Have some peach water!
- D'artagnan

B-52's,
When are we going to drink?
- Chocolate

Wes,
I ain't got no body!
- Les

Penn State,
The more you actually get in your mouth, the better the beer.
- Sayville

Sayville Chick-
Where's my tee-shirt? Oh, and can I borrow \$4 to get some overalls. I think I'm going to buy a farm. Pauly Shore watch out!
- Darkman

Tortoise-
Sorry about Friday! But, all things considered, the hot chocolate was pretty good.
- Hare

Blossom-
Hey, baby! What say you and me go meet Patsy and Ralph at Arnold's. Milkshakes are on me. Whoa!
- Fonzie

Mr. Fashion,
I don't think you are someone to comment about my brown pants.
- Pot Roast

Eva,
I'm waiting.
- Hunk

POL 321,
Don't take crap from anyone!
- VP

Kohlept-
I heard you like really cheesy horror movies about people stranded on an island either being chased by something really huge or a demented family. You scare me.
- T-Bone

p.s. How's Margaret?
"Later",
Did you hear from any law schools yet? Good Luck.
- Later

Shaft,
Who is the man?
- DJ Fresh Sauce

Brown Eyed Girl-
Interesting talk last night, er, morning. Hope you got your eight hours in. And, by the way, I love Escape.
Ciao,
Prix

Eva,
Still waitin.
- Hunk

Mayim,
Yo. There's this crazy chick chasing me with a library card. She's screaming the letter "K". What should I do?
- Joey

Bright Eyes-
"All that is gold does not glitter,
Not all those who wander are lost,
The old that is strong does not wither,
Deep roots are not harmed by the frost."
- D'artagnan

Blossom-
Get me a clue over here STAT! Sit on it.
- Fonzie

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According to Eve

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year with breast cancer.

"I realized that... 17 out of 20 all lived on dead end streets," explained Pace. "When you live on a dead end street, the water stays around a little bit longer than it would than if you lived in the middle of the block because it has a chance to accumulate."

This conforms to the polluted ground water theory of pesticides contributing to breast cancer. "When you stop and think of why Long Island has so much breast cancer and New York City has very little compared to us, you begin to wonder," said Pace. "We put every killer chemical in creation on our lawns to keep it green... it goes right into the aquifer."

As an example, DDT is now banned. Women from that era that detected lumps are found to have various amounts of DDT in them.

She and another doctor distributed a survey to determine how prevalent the disease was in other areas. "There were 8,750 homes... over 6,000 responded. Out of that 6,000, we found a little less than 1,000 with benign breast disease. We found over 400 women with malignant breast cancer, and their ages were not 50's, 60's, 70's, and 80's. It was 20's, 30's, and 40's, mostly early 30's and 40's." Now, her organization, breast cancer HELP (short for Healthy Environment for a Living Planet) is stretching to be a worldwide organization. The AIDS awareness cause is represented by a red ribbon, and the breast cancer awareness cause is represented by a pink ribbon.

Women work-out to take care of their physical appearance, but they should take time to check themselves internally. A lump could mean your life. □

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Football fans, last week was - in a word - pathetic. The best performance was turned in by our guest "athletic expert," *The Stony Brook Statesman's* Editor in Chief Tom Flanagan. He was 6-8. Kornel and Dave were both 3-11 with the Cube only a game ahead of them. The Mass? A despicable 5-9.

Well, the crew tries to turn it around this week. Let's see what happens.

Steppin' up for the athletic experts is Mike Cassidy, executive director of the Indoor Sports Complex and exulted pro pigskin expert. Let's see what happens when he plays with the big boys - especially his alter ego, The Cube, with whom he shares at least one physical characteristic. Unfortunately for Mike, it's not his guns.

Apparently, "Cheech and" Chang went *Up in Smoke*. Have *Nice Dreams* Kornel... and *Get Out of My Room*. Lynn "Flash" Klein, *Statesman's* photography editor takes over. She says she'll only pick in the .500 range. Hey, that's better than most this season!

By the way, at *Newsday*, Gerald Strine is 29-38-2 (.433), Rich Cimini is 63-69-4 (.477), Neil Best is 57-75-4 (.432) and Bob Glauber is 65-67-4 (.492). So there. Pick of the week? We all agree: Dallas.

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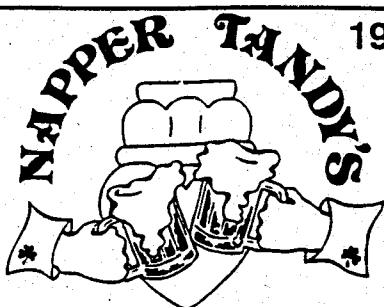
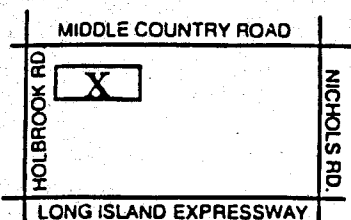
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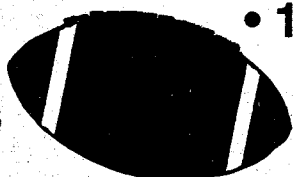
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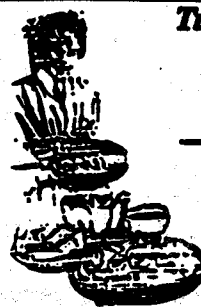
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18 Tyson vs. Bowe, the Great Heavyweight Debate

Four years ago, Mike Tyson went to jail and interest in heavyweight boxing quickly waned.

Besides Evander Holyfield against Riddick Bowe (twice) and the George Foreman sideshow that is still running at a casino/hotel/McDonald's near you, the heavyweights, once the big drawing card, took a backseat to lightweight and middleweight fighters like Terry Norris, James Toney, Roy Jones Jr., etc..

But now Iron Mike is back and, not surprisingly, so are the fans.

There was not one sports fan that I spoke to last week that wasn't looking forward to watching the Tyson fight that was scheduled to be aired on FOX TV and/or the third installment of Holyfield-Bowe. As you should know by now the fight on FOX was cancelled due to a broken thumb that Tyson suffered in training camp. To the hard-core boxing fan this injury was not viewed as a major disappointment.

Although the thought of Tyson knocking anyone out does whet my appetite, the thought of watching the grossly overweight Buster Mathis Jr. without his shirt on does not. **The Statesman** staff kicking the piss (no pun intended) out of **The Press** staff would have been more exciting to watch than this fight.

On the other hand, the Holyfield-Bowe rubber fight (they split the first two, Bowe winning the first and Holyfield taking the second) was, as my man Red Rich says, "all that and a hefty bag of chips."

Holyfield knocked down "Big Daddy" Bowe in the sixth round, but two rounds later the referee stopped the fight and awarded the TKO to Riddick.

After the fight, Holyfield announced

his retirement. "It has nothing to do with whether or not I can still fight," Holyfield said in an ESPN interview. "Sometimes you just have to know when to walk away."

Despite the fact that Holyfield is still one of the three best heavyweights in the world, he is 100% correct - it is time to walk away.

Which leaves us with two great heavyweights - Bowe and Tyson. And, of course, one great fight.

Bowe's next opponent is likely Lennox Lewis. Lewis, a formidable fighter in his own right, recently knocked out Tommy Morrison. But Lewis' chin is suspect and his legs are wobbly reminiscent of Thomas Hearns. This fight will be Bowe by knockout.

Tyson's next "fight" will probably be against one of the alphabet champions (is it WBA, WBC or IBF? Who knows and who cares?), Englishman Frank Bruno. He will probably fight someone before this, but I'm talking about someone who will actually throw a punch. Tyson, like Bowe, will win this by knockout.

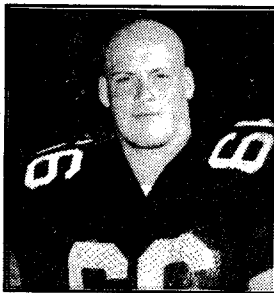
The only other fighters worth mentioning are Foreman and former champion Micheal Moorer. They are the best of the rest, but against Tyson or Bowe, they will die like the rest.

So here we are, the boxing faithful, waiting for the big one. Waiting for the fight of the year; the fight of the decade. Dare I say, the fight of the century?

Maybe I am blowing this match-up just a bit out of proportion, but make no mistakes about it - there has not been a

heavyweight match-up of this magnitude since Ali-Frazier. It is brawler versus brawler, Brooklyn versus Brooklyn, mayhem versus mayhem. Tyson versus Bowe.

So in two years, when the fight becomes reality, you remember who got you excited about it first. If only I could guess who will win.



CUBIE SPEAKS
SCOTT LEWIS

By the way, my favorite writer of all time, *Newsday's* Rob Parker, was at it again this week. He wrote a column this week about Tyson and how, after his broken thumb, he has something to prove to his fans.

Mr. Parker, Mr. Parker, what are you thinking? If Tyson does have anything to prove to his fans it has nothing to do with his broken thumb.

And his skepticism over the validity of Tyson's injury was comical.

First of all, boxing is the sport of fisticuffs. A fighter breaks his thumb and he is ridiculed for not fighting - give me a break! And does Mr. Parker honestly believe that Tyson would back out of a guaranteed money fight against a boxer with no power or speed?

I'll tell you one thing - it makes me that much more confident about my future as a writer when someone with his ideas and skills has a job at a major newspaper.

Typical Jet Fan Luck, Examples: 4,528, 4,529 and 4,530.

After leaving the Jets-Colts game at the beginning of the season with the Jets comfortably ahead 21-3 at the half. I was

sitting with my dinner date when someone said the Jets had lost in overtime.

It can't get worse, right? Wrong. I endure loss after loss, week after week, watching my Jets on TV when a couple of weeks ago I decided to spend a beautiful Sunday afternoon watching the men's soccer team. Needless to say the Jets pulled off the upset and defeated the Dolphins.

So the week after there was no way I was going to miss the Jets - Colts rematch. What happened? They lost.

But wait, it goes from worse to horrific.

Last week, Glenn Foley was finally given his shot at quarterback. And he played well, driving the Jets 99 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. But with 40 seconds left and the game out of reach for the Jets, Foley was dropped three straight times. The final time he was dropped he separated his shoulder. Gone for the year, future in doubt.

I quit!
Well, at least until next week.

Big shout out (hey, what am I from Brooklyn?) to Bobby Kane who was named to the Freedom Football Conference Honor Roll. Kane was the first running back to rush for 100 yards against undefeated Plymouth State this year. Anyone who was at the game knows we should have been the first team to beat them this year, but that's life. Way to chat with the hat Kane. And by the way, The Hammer award should be renamed the Scott Murphy award, don't you think Coach?

Still thinking about you mom. I love you, feel better.

'Til next week, THE CUBE.

A QUICK WEEK IN REVIEW

Football (5-3, 2-2)
Lost vs Plymouth State, 12-20

Women's Soccer (5-1 1-2)
Won vs Adelphi, 2-1

Cross Country
Men at NCAA's (21st), ECAC's (15th), NECC's (6th)
Women at NCAA's (29th), ECAC's (21st), NECC's (7th)

Women's Volleyball (25-8)
Lost at Pace, 14-16, 6-15, 7-15
Won vs Sacred Heart, 15-2, 15-7, 15-7

Men's Soccer (4-1 1-2, 2-6-2)
Won at New Haven, 3-2
Lost at Franklin Pierce, 1-4

Women's Tennis (3-6)
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V-BALL, From Back Page

Volleyball Championship this coming Friday and Saturday at Southern Connecticut State University. They are set to face New Hampshire, Albany and SCSU Friday. They will meet Sacred Heart noon Saturday

"I hope to get to the finals, that's my goal," said Coach Teri Tiso. "We're looking to make the Final Four, and then the finals. I think we're good enough to do that."

"I'm hoping to see a bid for the finals," said Gormley confidently. "We should get it, and we will. We just have to be strong in the conferences."

With Coach Tiso at the helm, the Seawolves have been a dominate force for over 15 years. Tiso tributes her success not

to herself, but to the academic and athletic quality of Stony Brook's sports, and the athletes themselves.

"We have good athletes here, committed athletes," said Tiso. "They have a lot of desire, enthusiasm and a good work ethic. They come to work hard every day, whether they're starting or on the bench. Everyone gives a real 100 percent. They love the game, they come here because they love the game - you have to, the way they train, the time they put in."

Gormley added her thoughts on her coach and mentor for her duration with the Seawolves. "There's so much - I've been with her the last four years, and I've accomplished so much with her. I'd just like to thank coach for everything. ... she's done it all for me." □

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Statesman SPORTS

Volleyball Defeats Southhampton; Finishes Regular Season 26-8, Head To Post-Season

By NICOLE J. SEQUINO
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"Seawolves, Seawolves, vitamin and E! Seawolves, Seawolves, drown 'em in the sea! Seawolves, Seawolves, onto victory!"

If you have ever had the privilege of being in the VIP room with the volleyball team after a victory, this cheer would surely ring in your ears.

On Tuesday evening, the Seawolves walked off the court cheering for the 26th time this year, defeating Southampton, 15-5, 14-16, 15-10 and 15-10. The win gave Stony Brook a final season record of 26-8, making them the winningest team on campus.

The 'Wolves won it with only a touch of hardship, taking it in four sets instead of three.

Southampton did not have it easy during the game, as a decent crowd supported the volleyball team, which has been in the shadow of men's sports this season. The first match of the game, in which the 'Wolves won 15-5, went by in a blur, to the extent that in the second match, 'Wolves Head Coach Teri Tiso employed more than her usual amount of freshmen players. But this was Southampton's match, as they came from behind to win 16-14. The 'Wolves had a three point lead of 14-11 but due to a continuous string of

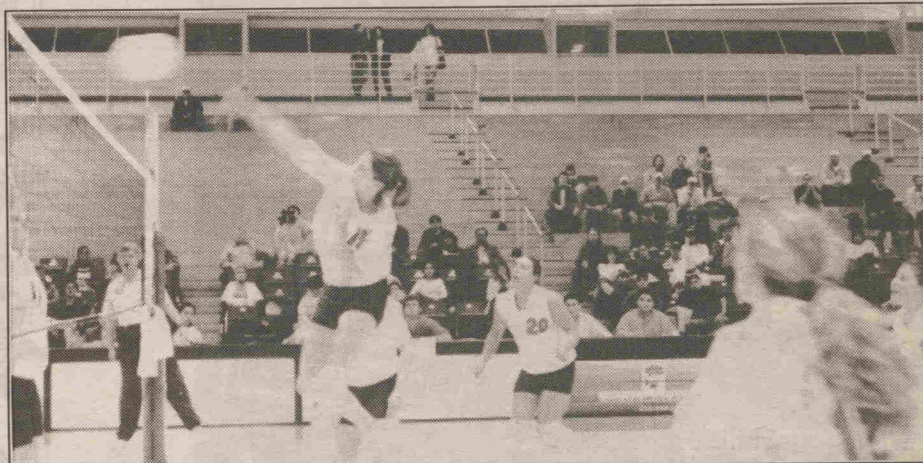
serve mishaps on the Seawolves' part Southampton fired back with three consecutive points from their server to take the match.

OK, enough mistakes.

Such seemed to be the 'Wolves mentality as they entered the third period with an unmatched vibrancy. Gormley, however, who had a game-high 22 kills and 13 digs, did struggle with some kill shots that she should have been otherwise executed. Yet, she made up for them with such shots as in the beginning of the match, when the 'Wolves, down 2-1, tied Southampton and defended their server, Christy Innes, to 3-3. All this was due to Gormley's perfectly administered swing which the opposing team could in no way dig up defensively. Even the crowd was in awe.

Another highlight of the match was Freshman Christy Innes serving completions. Innes, who had 12 kills and three blocks, after gaining control for serve by an impressive swing, brought the 'Wolves to a two-point lead, from 6-4 to 8-4. Gormley evoked the cheers of the crowd and lifted her team's spirits once again, as she stumped Southampton with another massive kill, bringing the 'Wolves to 10-6.

Irma Munoz, though accumulating ten digs overall, could not lift a few of Southampton's shots, and along with a few net mishaps, brought the opposing team to



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Junior Christy Innes (15) delivers spike in Tuesday's regular season finale win.

11-10. But the 'Wolves, including Munoz, redeemed themselves by supporting their servers all the way for the win, 15-10.

Match four was close during the first half of the set. Up until 8-6, Southampton kept with the 'Wolves, but the Brook continued to favor the net more than the opposite side. At 13-8, after Coach Tiso called time to calm her team, the 'Wolves went back in and kept a four point lead over Southampton.

With Southampton at serve, and the 'Wolves up 14-10, it was the team-up of Carrie Doyle and Christy Innes that won the serve back for the Seawolves by tilting the ball over beyond the reach of a weary Southampton team. The Brook won it 15-

10 on Innes serve.

"The season couldn't have ended any better," said Coach Tiso. "A lot of goals have been met - winning 25 games was a goldmine, winning two tournaments was great. You can see the fruits of our labor, and I'm really happy that we can finally see the completion of it, the putting together of the whole team's efforts."

"This is great! We didn't know what to expect in Division II," said senior Maura Gormley, who played her last regular season game. "We played hard all year, we did well and there's still more to come!"

The 'Wolves are heading to the New England Collegiate Conference (NECC) Please See V-BALL, Page

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

By NICOLE J. SEQUINO

Upon learning that he is the **Statesman/Stony Brook Athlete of the Week**, Freshman Barry Crowe (Limerick, Ireland) could only muster three simple words. "It's an honor."

Short and sweet, just like the Men's Soccer team's 3-2 win last Wednesday against New Haven, of which the attacking forward was foremost responsible. Crowe scored two goals in three minutes during the early second half of the New England Collegiate Conference (NECC) game.

But Crowe, who stands a lean 6' 2", only grinned and mentioned something of "luck." Men's Soccer Head Coach Nick Sansom spoke for him. "He played probably his best game ever," said Coach Sansom. "Barry's not an out-an-

out forward, though, and he was being somewhat dangerous, even risky. But he passed well the whole game, which certainly kept the team going."

Though the Seawolves lost 4-1 in their last NECC game against Franklin Pierce Saturday, Coach Sansom feels that overall their performance was respectable, and Crowe's, in particular, commendable. "The team has really done well this past week - they capped it all off, playing very well against New Haven and Franklin Pierce, the number two seed in the country," said Sansom. "If you can do well against them, that's really something. Even though Barry was sort of a 'marked' player, he scored the only goal of the game." Here, Crowe lent his insights on the Franklin Pierce game.

"Nothing could have been done better that game," Crowe said of the Seawolves' performance. "It was just a privilege to be able to play against them. Pierce has that little bit extra, though they weren't that much better than us."

Crowe's playing time this season is another incident that, coincidentally, was rather short and sweet. Crowe moved from Ireland two years ago, and, since then, has become a resident of the United States. However, he faced difficulty in attaining the needed academic status to allow him to play soccer here at Stony Brook. This was due to various differences in high school academics in America and Ireland, according to Crowe and Sansom.

"Barry had problems starting soccer because of the NCAA and paper work from Ireland," said Sansom. "So, he missed the first eight games of the season. It was frustrating for him and everybody else - he would practice every day, but not be allowed to play in our games, or even ride with us on the bus."

"I'm a little angry, no, very angry," Crowe said through clenched teeth. "I had to practice every day, but was not allowed to play."

Coach Sansom has adequate reason to believe that if Crowe had been able to play for the full eleven-week season instead of his four-week season, there would have been a difference in the Seawolves 4-2-11 final record this year.

"It would have been nice to have had Barry for the first eight games this season," Sansom said. "It was beautiful, though, in his first game against Keene State when he scored his very first goal. There were several other times that we needed a little bit more in the attack-forward position, and I believe Barry would've certainly helped."

Both Sansom and Crowe, however, are looking forward to next season's challenge and hoping for the best. "The challenge is there, though at first the team, not being familiar with the competition, was a bit apprehensive," said Sansom. "Now, they know that the competition is very good. If we work hard enough, we can improve and be able to play with those teams."

"We were a little bit unlucky this year, and our record doesn't look as good as it should," Crowe said. "But we're looking to win more games, like the three or four that we tied, and I'm looking forward to playing the whole season." □



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