

Statesman

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Thursday, March 21, 1996

First Copy Free

Vandals Cover Campus in Graffiti

By ALEXANDRA CRUZ
Statesman Editor

Graffiti and fliers were found throughout the academic mall Monday,

apparently to protest the proposed budget cuts.

'Save SUNY,' 'Fight the Budget Cuts,' and 'Pataki is Cutting Our Throats' were just

some of the slogans that were sprayed on academic buildings, walls, and on the entrance way to Administration.

"In the 15 years I've been here I've never seen anything like this," said Fred Preston, vice president for student affairs. "This is the first time I really feel shame for the University."

Preston said that the graffiti was a "poor way to get legislators and the public to look and listen to their cause." Ironically, this was done to protest budget cuts, Preston said, an act he said will cost the University valuable resources to clean up.

Along with the graffiti, fliers were posted throughout campus. The fliers by C.E.A.S.E., Concerned Employees Against Shirley's Empire, whose group members are unknown, contained negative remarks about University President Shirley Strum Kenny. The fliers contained allegations about Kenny saying that she was "killing the tree of knowledge."

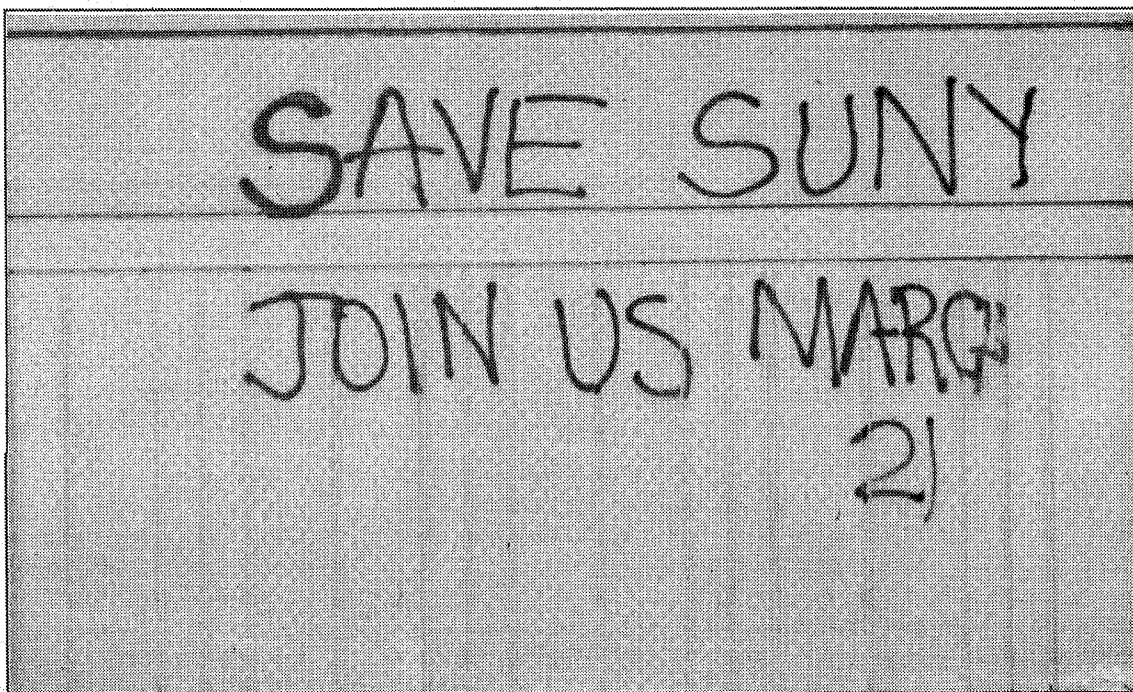
Kenny could not be reached for comment.

"What outraged me was the graffiti, not the fliers," Preston said. "By a long shot those were not the most exciting or controversial fliers."

"I think college presidents have learned to accept comments that may not praise them," said Gary Matthews, vice president for Campus Services. "I think she's more concerned with the impact to the campus than to herself."

"Content aside, the real issue was the graffiti all over the campus," Matthews said. "The fliers weren't a major concern. But the cost is minimal compared to trying to undue graffiti." Matthews estimated the cost to clean up the graffiti and fliers was close to \$5,000, money he said could have been used in other ways. "We don't have an exhaustible budget," he

See GRAFFITI, Page 3



Statesman/Paul Wright

Slogans such as the one above, were sprayed throughout campus.

Spring University Job Fair Held

By TAMIKO LOVE
Special to The Statesman

Companies and corporations from various fields received resumes and gave on-the-spot interviews to Stony Brook students yesterday in the Indoor Sports Complex. Interviewers looked at applicants majoring in different fields: Liberal Arts, Computer Science, Engineering, Physics, Biology, Economics, and Business.

Interviewers were all looking for one important attribute: motivation! Mr. Sievero of Canon U.S.A. said, "I look at their demeanor, how friendly they are and eager to learn. If they can project the ability to learn, it weighs heavily on their behalf."

All the interviewers were impressed by motivation. Mark Miller from Telephonics said, "Education, experience and motivation are all important, but motivation is the most important out of the three. If

a person is motivated, he will get the experience and education he needs. Confidence, enthusiasm, and even activities in clubs and organizations that they did not have

to participate in show motivation."

Bank of New York representatives gave one tip to college graduates when coming on interviews: "Be prepared. Do role playing if you have to, but be prepared." Jeremy Mitchell, a

See FAIR, Page 3



Statesman/Paul Wright

At yesterday's Spring University Job Fair in the Indoor Sports Complex.

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Lacrosse wins over Adelphi

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Police Search for Bomb in Student Union

Thursday, March 14

12:06 a.m.

A flute with a black case worth \$525 altogether was found in the Humanities building.

4:00 a.m.

A bottle was thrown into an O'Neill College 2' X 3' window, causing \$200 worth of damage.

7:32 a.m.

A gold-colored Lorus Mickey Mouse watch was found in the University Hospital parking garage.

12:30 p.m.

Two foglights, worth \$70, were stolen off of a Toyota Celica parked in the Sanger College parking lot.

1:21 p.m.

A \$200 car stereo, a \$180 compact disc player and about \$100 worth of compact discs were stolen from a 1989 two-door white Ford Escort parked in the South P lot.

2:10 p.m.

Obscene and harassing phone calls have been reported by a resident of Greeley College.

2:30 p.m.

The owner of a 1983 Honda parked in the Student Infirmary parking lot found the driver and passenger side windows broken and \$100 car speakers stolen.

4:18 p.m.

A wallet with various credit cards, a USB identification card and \$4 was found in the Javits Lecture Center

along with an insulin kit.

10:33 p.m.

A \$140 worth 14" red and black Rock Stomper men's mountain bike was stolen from the Educational Communications Center.

11:27 p.m.

A Stimson College resident was transported to the University Hospital via SBVAC after complaining of dizziness.

Friday, March 15

1:54 a.m.

Four males attempted to steal a couch from the Undergraduate Lounge of Harriman Hall. They did not succeed and fled upon arrival of police.

1:40 p.m.

A USB identification / meal card was stolen from a jacket placed on the Pritchard Gymnasium bleachers of the Indoor Sports Complex while the owner was playing basketball.

10:15 p.m.

Prank phone calls have been reported by a Dewey College resident.

11:06 p.m.

Bias-related phone calls and incessant door banging have been reported by a Hamilton College resident.

11:10 p.m.

A small fire in the Student Union Bi-level occurred and was soon

extinguished by staff members.

Time unknown

A bomb threat indicating an 11:30 p.m. detonation in the Student Union resulted in a police search with no bomb found.

POLICE BLOTTER

By BELVIN GONG

Saturday,
March 16

9:00 a.m.

A green wallet and a green and brown watch were lost on the grounds near the tennis courts behind the Student Infirmary. Among the possessions lost: a USB identification / meal card worth \$10, an ATM card, very little cash and a driver's license.

Sunday, March 17

12:14 a.m.

An intoxicated James College resident vomiting and complaining of nausea refused SBVAC treatment.

12:57 a.m.

A male injured his left eye from a chair in the Frank Melville Memorial Library and was transported to the University Hospital via SBVAC.

1:08 p.m.

The windows of a car parked in the G and H Quad parking lot were found broken. A jacket was also missing.

11:25 p.m.

Annoying and harassing phone calls have been received by a Sanger College resident.

Monday, March 18

1:58 am

A glass bottle was thrown into a Hamilton College window, causing \$45 worth of damage.

4:04 a.m.

A Sony Car Discman worth \$157 was stolen from a car parked in the Langmuir College parking lot.

6:04 a.m.

A Hamilton College resident complaining of chest pains was treated by SBVAC. Cocaine or marijuana overdose was suspected.

7:00 a.m.

A police officer noted black spray paint and chalk writing on the walls of various Academic Mall buildings. The graffiti pertained to upcoming budget cuts and cost about \$2000 to remove.

Windows were broken and litter was strewn about in a Harriman Hall lecture room. A \$10 clock and two \$30 chairs were damaged in addition to the garbage and glass.

9:10 a.m.

A Harriman Hall office door window was broken and the outdoor sign was pulled from the ground. The total damage amounted to \$275.

12:46 p.m.

A \$60 microwave oven and a portable AM/FM radio were stolen from Chapin Apartments.

A Sanyo microwave oven was reported stolen from another Chapin apartment.

2:15 p.m.

See BLOTTER, Page 3

The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, March 21, 1996

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Vandals Cover Campus In Graffiti

From GRAFFITI, Front Page

said. This year over \$150,000 has already been spent for snow removal, he said. He said he would have preferred to use the money on something positive for the campus, like beautification instead of cleaning up graffiti.

Matthews urges anyone to voice their opinions, but said there are proper channels to do it. He said that

on Tuesday, he and Kenny, along with other administrators, traveled to Albany to speak with legislators on the cuts and said that more people should have gone. "[That] trip is a lot more meaningful than any of the graffiti will be."

"I will defend anyone's freedom of speech but I will not defend anyone's right to deface public property," Matthews said. He said he supports teach-ins and rallies as vehicles to voice opinions, but he

said when someone defaces property it only hinders the cause.

"I hope that all faculty, staff and students who really care express their outrage," Preston said. "Students ought to support the kind of efforts being supported by Polity." If students are really concerned about the cuts, Preston said they should attend the teach-out that is being held today.

The worst damage was done to the Earth, Space and Science building, said Joel Newton, associate director of the West Campus Physical Plant. In order to remove the graffiti they used a high pressure water treatment with a paint stripper mixed in, Newton said. He said the graffiti had been removed throughout campus and that they have to wait till the masonry dries in order to do some retouching.

"I can't believe this was done without anyone seeing it, said Matthews. At the moment, Matthews said they have no leads in the case. He encourages anyone, however, who has any information concerning this crime to notify University Police.

"This graffiti is a crime," said Doug Little, assistant director of University Police for Community Affairs. "The crime is criminal mischief."

"These persons defaced our campus and committed a criminal act," Little said. We are hoping for an arrest and we will prosecute." □



Statesman/Alexandra Cruz

Graffiti sprayed on wall near Administration.

C.E.A.S.E.

Concerned Employees Against Shirley's Empire

If you are concerned about the future of Stony Brook, given the "leadership" of Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny, then write us about your fears. We care... about you... and Stony Brook.



Don't let USB be known as the place that killed the tree of knowledge!

Write to:
C.E.A.S.E.
870 Middle Country Rd.
Stony Brook, NY 11794
Suite 312

Fliers like these were posted throughout campus.

Show your support, attend the Teach Out, today.

Spring University Job Fair Held

From FAIR, Front Page

Bank of New York representative, said, "the way a person presents themselves is important. They're going to represent the organization, [therefore] how they represent themselves is how they will represent the organization." Students often wonder how they can "be prepared for an interview. Gary Olivero from Metlife suggested to students to "prepare to have a conversation about themselves. The most important thing is to be able to describe yourself as a personality. There is a tendency to talk about the position . . . it's a lot easier to describe who you are, and allow the interviewer to talk about the position. Interviewers can consider aptitudes from personalities. If a

computer science major comes to us, and he can fix computers, but he is really outgoing, we might want to put him in an area where he can use that over another."

Large companies like Home Box Office (HBO), Northrop Grumman, Tops Appliances City and Taco Bell, were present at the job fair, as well as state, county, and government agencies. The New York City Police Department were present and encouraged minority and women applicants who are often discouraged from applying. Officer Patricia Arias said, "I am a fifteen year veteran of the NYPD, and I recommend it to any woman. If a woman is interested, give it a shot. After they have received the training, then they can decide if it is really for them." Officers Ormsby and Arias said, "there is

no discrimination in advancement in the police force."

Arias said, "There is a place and a role for everyone in the New York City Police Department. This is the last week for applications, please come! The exam is not binding you can take it, and still decline."

Wayne Coy, a successful African American sales representative for RTG Richards and Company instructed students, African Americans specifically, "to be prepared. Know specifically where you want to go and do your home work." Brett Fligel added, "Be prepared to ask the right questions, be positive, and avoid negative questions." Like most interviewers they emphasized, "express motivation, drive, determination and desire. All that corny stuff is important." □

Police Search for Bomb in Student Union

From BLOTTER, Page 2

Two Fine Arts basement lockers were found damaged. The cost of the damage was estimated to be about \$50.

Tuesday, March 19

11:00 a.m.

Hood scratches were found by the owner of a 1986 Plymouth van parked in the parking lot of the Student Infirmary.

11:55 a.m.

An Irving College resident reported a stolen \$10 debit card while it was stuck in a machine slot of the laundry room.

1:05 p.m.

A male was transported to the University Hospital via SBVAC when he injured his eye while changing a fluorescent light in the Life Sciences building.

7:45 p.m.

A wallet with a USB identification card, a green card and a driver's license was reported lost.

9:45 p.m.

A Baruch College resident complaining of severe stomach pains was transported to the University Hospital via SBVAC. Food poisoning was the suspected cause of the pain.

10:10 p.m.

The front windshield of a 1985 red Subaru parked in Stimson College parking lot, was broken,

causing more than \$100 worth of damage.

Wednesday, March 20

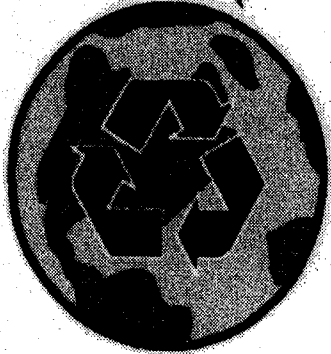
12:15 a.m.

A wallet with various cards and a driver's license was reported missing from the Old Chemistry lecture hall.



EARTH ACTION BOARD

General meetings are Mon. @ 8PM
Union rm 079 (basement)



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- STEPHEN SABAN, DETAILS MAGAZINE

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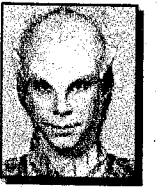
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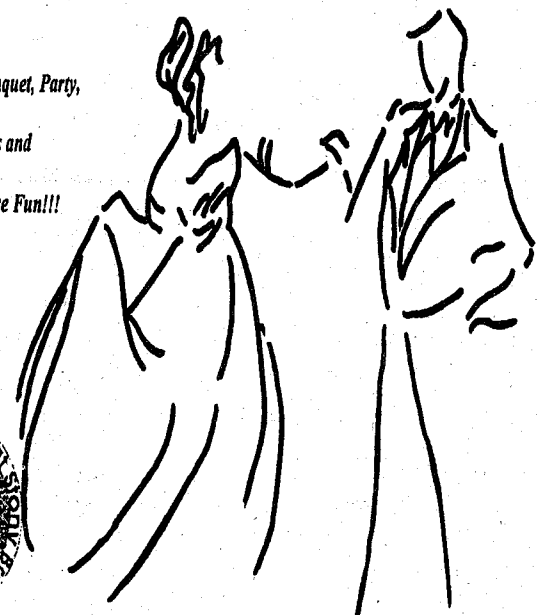
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AFL-CIO Organizing Institute Seeks Applicants for Union Summer

By ENEIL RYAN DE LA PENA
Statesman Editor

The American Federal Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) Organizing Institute will hold its first ever Union Summer Internship Program throughout the country. Maria Wickstrom, a campus recruiter, is visiting to speak to interested students about Union Summer and to lecture about the topic of labor movement.

Wickstrom described the upcoming summer program as "a momentous occasion in the labor movement." 1000 undergraduates, as well as graduates, will be working throughout the summer in the labor movement.

The selected applicants will attend a three-week field internship to learn the skills of union-building first hand. Among the benefits they will receive are a \$210/week stipend and housing accommodations. The selected applicants will also have a chance to travel into different areas of the United States.

As a recruiter, Wickstrom visited the Student Polity Association and some classes. She also held information sessions where she interviewed interested students on the spot.

"I've been invited into classes, speaking about labor movements," Wickstrom said. She visits school

organizations and clubs "because usually student organizations are about students organizing. Students get together to form an organization so that they feel their voice is being heard on campuses. I think it's a natural transition for those students to consider being a union organizer since students have already been organizing around social and economic issues that they face with on campus."

"We are looking for a diversity of students," Wickstrom said of the criteria the AFL-CIO looks for. "But one common factor is students who have a strong commitment to working for social justice to some capacity or social change. The student might not be at the point where they can necessarily articulate in that manner but they're angry about injustices that they see in school or in their lives. They realize that it's wrong but they might not know how to go about changing it. We're looking for students who really want to figure out how can they channel their frustration into something positive and really bringing about change in people's lives."

The application process includes filling out a form and an interview. "There's a short application," Wickstrom explained. "It's just to give a sense of why people want to do Union Summer and what they

want to get out of. We want to use people's personal experiences in Union Summer. We hope that Union Summer will be a better for it... It is a selective process, but I don't think it's competitive because we want a diversity of people and experiences." There is no deadline for submissions of applications.

This is the first time recruiters from AFL-CIO visited Stony Brook. Among other campuses they have visited are Amherst, Queens College, and Barnard College. Previously, the institute recruited applicants through mass mailings.

"The Organizing Institute's mission is to revitalize the labor movement through organizing... and to do that we need trained, passionate, experienced organizers," Wickstrom said. "The Organizing Institute offers a paid training program which puts people in the field on organizing campaigns to get the hands-on experience and training to learn how to be union organizers and then there is a job placement component at the end."

Wickstrom will be setting up a literature table on Teach Out today, where she will conduct interviews. Applications will be available at the table. To receive an application or for more information, you can contact the AFL-CIO Organizing Institute, 1101 14th Street NW Suite 320, Washington, D.C. 20005 or call 1-800-848-3021 or 202-408-0700. □

A Call to Students to Fight for Workplace Justice

Maria Wickstrom with the AFL-CIO Organizing Institute will be on campus on March 18-22 to talk to students about Union Summer '96, an AFL-CIO project modeled after Freedom Summer '64, as well as the Institute's full-time organizing training program. Together, both programs hope to bring hundreds of students and workers to union organizing campaigns to fight for justice in the workplace. "The goal is to put 1,000 activists on campaigns to fight for a voice in the workplace," Wickstrom says. "It's been a long time since the labor movement has reached out to young people," she added. "And, historically social justice movements have needed the energy, idealism and creativity of a new generation."

Union Summer participants will be spending three weeks on one of the 10-20 campaigns around the country and receive \$210 per week stipend, free housing and training. Graduating seniors are eligible to apply to the Institute's four-month apprenticeship program to train to be full time organizers. Apprentice trainees receive \$400 per week plus transportation and health insurance.

Since a reform slate was elected to the leadership of the AFL-CIO last November, reaching out to unorganized workers and young activists has been a top priority. "This is an exciting time to be in the labor movement," Wickstrom says. "Union Summer participants will be employing some innovative, sometimes confrontational tactic to raise awareness around the attack on working people in this country." She added, "This will not be a summer of paper-pushing for students."

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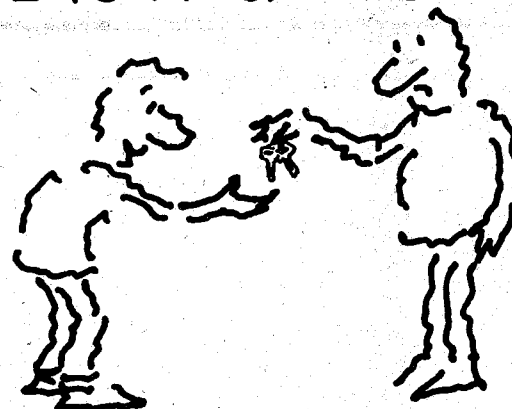
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A Monument to Remember

The AIDS Quilt: Go. See. Feel. Learn. Whatever you're doing this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, spare a couple hours, head to the Indoor Sports Complex and view the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. You will not regret it.

Two years ago — the last time the Quilt was at Stony Brook — I was writing a sports column, but the week after viewing the Quilt, my column was about "some things that are more important than sports."

As I said then, the Quilt is mesmerizing. It's Awesome, Fantastic, Terrible. Shocking. Overwhelming.

I was with people who were also strongly affected by the scene, and I tried to be the strong one. Still, it was all I could do to keep my own composure. Tears welled in my eyes as I read the names: names of fathers and mothers, sisters and brothers, aunts and uncles, grandfathers and grandmothers, children, infants, adolescents, friends, lovers, co-workers, professionals, blue collars, military personnel. . . I read the names of America. I read the names of the world.

Some of the panels recorded the stories of those whose names have been lovingly wrought into the cloth. And on some panels, there are the names of the people affected by the loss of the one for whom the panel is dedicated. And written in pen, pencil, marker and thread are the good-byes, the "thank you"s, the "we will not forget"s, the

"you have not died in vain"s, the "your story will be told"s. If there is another word to describe the Quilt, it's "educational."

There are still plenty of people who say, "It can't happen to me." Still, every year, the names of people who say, "It can't happen to me" are sewn into the thousands of panels that will be seen this weekend.

The wonder of the quilt is that it is not static. Names are added, and lives are lost. But those who survive are there to tell the horror stories. And they are there to educate — to tell the truth about AIDS. They are there to fight with their hearts and souls to demand the research continues, to make sure this killer called AIDS is ultimately stopped.

Because AIDS does not discriminate. And you never know where you will encounter it. I say, best to meet it head-on, face-to-face. Go to the Sports Complex this weekend and do that. And if you feel helpless, you're not alone. If you feel like crying, do it. Reach out and hold someone's hand. Hug the person next to you.

Don't be one of those who says, "It can't happen to me," lest your name be the next sewn into the Quilt. Spare the time — even just a few minutes. Go. See. Feel. Learn.

And if you happen to see me there, hug me, too.

Thomas F. Masse
Former Editor-in-Chief
The Stony Brook Statesman

Vandalism Solves Nothing

With all the budget cuts it is understandable that some people would get angry and feel the need to vent their frustrations. Unfortunately this desire to lash out can be misdirected.

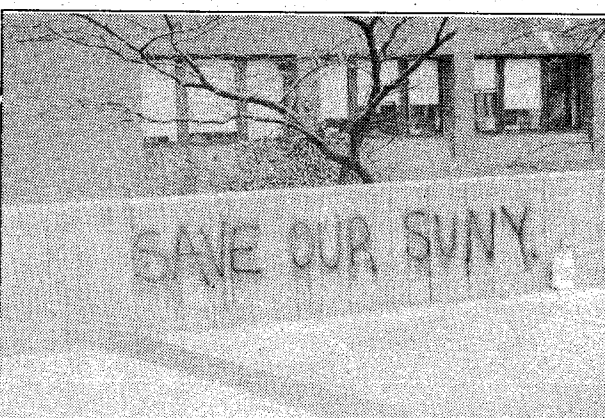
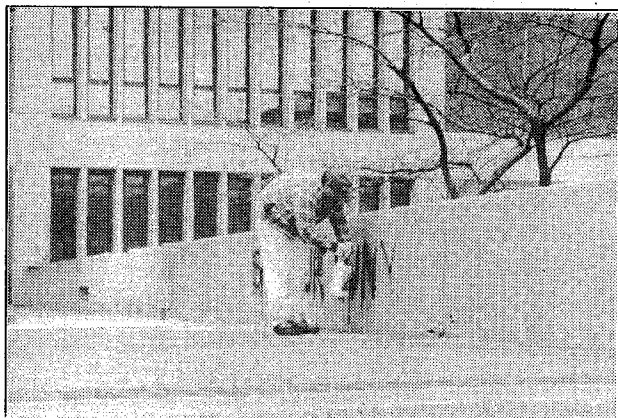
The graffiti that met the students on Monday was such an action. The budget cuts are no secret. There have been all sorts of actions taken by concerned students in order to let Albany know what the cuts mean to students. There have been conference days, lobby days, speeches, demonstrations, coalitions and committees. Organizations included in the mobilization of opinion are NYPIRG, SASU, USSA, and GSEU. The last thing needed is vandalism. It belittles all the serious attempts.

What exactly then did the graffiti accomplish? As soon as the graffiti went up, physical plant crews had to be dispatched to clean it. These workers had to waste their time, costing the campus money to clean up the rantings of a few infantile protesters. Did this save any money or advertise the state of affairs more clearly? Probably not. It is just the sort of situation that indicates the University your attending is not doing its job in educating you.

Surely no sympathy is going to be gained by ruining the campus. There are proper avenues that deal with this sort of thing. Channels are open. If people aren't stirred to use them then maybe the problem isn't dire enough yet. But that is not an excuse to spray paint the walls with blather.

The same thing goes for all the false fire alarms. There is no need for it and it wins no one to the cause of fighting budget cuts. It is unnecessary to disrupt campus life in this way.

Wasting time, wasting money, defacing public property and interfering with campus life in the name of a just cause is unwarranted and unjust.



"No greater grief than to remember days of gladness when sorrow is at hand."

— Friedrich Schiller

The Stony Brook Statesman
Stony Brook's Only Twice-Weekly Newspaper
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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The Statesman
"Let Each Become Aware"

The Stony Brook Statesman, the newspaper for SUNY at Stony Brook and its surrounding campus and its community. Write community, is a nonprofit literary publication that is produced twice-weekly during the academic year and bi-weekly during the summer. Statesman Association, Inc.'s offices are located in the lower level of the Student Union. *First copy is free. Each additional copy, 25c. *For information about advertising, call 632-6480 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. *Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee. *Views expressed in columns and in the Letters and Opinions section are those of the author(s), only, and are not those of Statesman Association, Inc., The Stony Brook Statesman, their employees, their staff or their advertisers. *The Stony Brook Statesman welcomes letters, opinions and suggestions about newsworthy events and issues on or around campus and its community. Write to: The Stony Brook Statesman P.O. Box 1530 Stony Brook, NY 11790 -or- Room 075 Student Union Campus Zip 3200. Fax: (516) 632-9128. e-mail: statesmn@ic.sunysb.edu Letters and Opinions must include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Writers are encouraged to submit their work on 3.5" Macintosh or IBM discs. Discs will be returned upon request. All contents Copyright 1995, Statesman Association, Inc. The Stony Brook Statesman has been a member of the Associated Collegiate Press since 1994.

Winning is not all that matters

To the Editor:

In response to your article on the women's basketball team please allow me to add a few additional comments.

In evaluating a coach's performance there are other considerations besides a won-lost record to consider. (Unfortunately, this is no longer the case at many Division I schools if you read in the newspapers the coaches that are under fire today.) However, in my evaluation of the coaches I consider the quality of the student athletes that they are recruiting, both athletically and socially, the students' performance in and out of the classroom, the graduation rates, the students' desire to win, and their intensity on the court, and, the students' support of the program after they graduate.

The personal characteristics of the coaches that I look at include their work ethic, their concern for the students, their ability to teach fundamentals and coach in game situations, their ability to recruit, and very importantly, the example that set for their student athletes morally and ethically.

Certainly, the women's basketball team has an outstanding group of individuals as do our other teams. They are hard working, dedicated, spirited on the court, and detest losing. More importantly, they are excellent role models for our program and the type of women that we want representing the University. In short, I would be proud to have any of them as my daughter.

Our coaching staff is also composed of outstanding individuals, and in most cases, on any team, the players reflect their coaches personalities. In my evaluation of a coach I always ask the question, "If I had children, would I want them to be coached by this person," and my answer for each of the coaches, Beckie, Brooke, Doc, or Joan, would be an emphatic "yes."

To conclude, I am not a "good loser," although I hide it well. Any program that I have been associated with over the years has been successful, both on and off the court. I agonize of the losses we have sustained this year in basketball, mainly because I know that the coaches and the students are giving their maximum effort. What more can one ask from a team and a coaching staff? Although we have more losses than wins I am proud of their accomplishments.

Richard Laskowski
Dean,
Physical Education and Athletics

Organizing the Campus for Recycling

To the Editor:

A great philosopher once said, "If we don't change direction now, we are doomed to end up where we're headed." Preserving our environment and all that is attached to it is undoubtedly a universal concern. And yet, in our own little community here at Stony Brook, we fail to realize the full extent to which we, as individuals, can

make a difference. Despite the odds, a small group of students are indeed progressing in events and issues concerning the environment. They stand in front of the battle line against pollution and waste here at Stony Brook. These members of the Earth Action Board make it their personal duty to maximize recycling, minimize waste and eliminate practices that are hazardous to our ecological welfare.

Recycling is something we have all heard of at some point in our lives — at home, at school, or even at work. It is something that will inevitably have a definite impact on our efforts to conserve energy and minimize waste. But, as with all programs, recycling also depends on and is defined by those who actively participate in it. Stony Brook's faculty, staff and students have a great task set before them. In order to fulfill this task of initiating a recycling program that goes beyond the classroom, we must all work hand-in-hand. The residence halls have no organized recycling programs in affect at this time.

The potential for the growth of recycling programs in residence halls is outstanding! The figures are breath-taking. Last year, the residence life area disposed of 1847 tons of garbage at the phenomenal cost of \$262,005.51. Even if we take an ultra conservative view of the trash thrown away at the dormitories, we could safely assume that 10 percent of the trash is paper, and 10 percent of it consists of recyclable bottles and cans. If we can divert a mere 20 percent from the trash, we can easily have a diversion savings of \$52,401 (not including the revenues that can be received from the recyclables). Overall, Americans throw out about 25 billion bottles and jars every year. That means that less than one percent of the plastic is recycled. Since it takes 90 percent less energy to recycle a bottle or can than to make a new one, we are in effect wasting infinitely valuable energy, that can easily be conserved. If you are interested in issues such as the ones listed above or have any concerns and comments regarding the environmental issues at hand, please join us at our next meeting on Monday night. We meet in the Earth Action Board office/N.Y.P.I.R.G. office in the basement of the Union, room 079, at 8:00 p.m.

"Recycling is so simple, yet its results can be so profound!"

Sephali Ray

Campus Vandals Targeted

To the Editor:

I came to school Monday, March 18, to see that students were worried about budget cuts. They were so worried that they felt the need to deface buildings.

So now instead of the maintenance guy sweeping up the 14 tons of sand on campus, or filling a few potholes, he is scrubbing the walls on campus.

Yeah — you people got your point across that there is a lot of waste here on campus. It is you wasting the valuable work time (on Union clock, no doubt) of the guy cleaning the walls.

You are worried about a \$300-a-year tuition increase. I am worried about our academic buildings turning into a railroad underpass, where any moron with a can of paint can scrawl his opinion. Now, instead

of spending the weekend getting your art ambitions out here is the three word solution to your budget dilemma: GET A JOB!

If you are intelligent and determined enough to earn a degree at a university, I do not see why you can not also flip burgers for 12 hours a week.

The taxpayers of this state are tired of pouring money into a place where hundreds of dollars of property and equipment is damaged and stolen every week, and where students consider destruction of school property free speech.

And to be honest with you, I can hardly blame them.

By the way, for the Rhodes' scholar who *did* inhale over at Javits: it's spelled PatAki, not PatOki.

Michael McAlvin

Bruzzese's Criticisms Missed the Mark

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Vincent Bruzzese's letter from the February 29 issue of *The Statesman*. His letter starts with an attack on Polity Lawyer Leonard Shapiro, then heads into a defense of former *Statesman* Editor-In-Chief, Richard Cole. That's right, he *defended* Cole. Cole of the "all black people disgust me" mentality, Cole of the "inner city students [read: black and Hispanic for all those unfamiliar with white-guy lingo] are responsible for the vast majority of campus-based crime" opinion, Cole of a variety of sexist, homophobic and racist comments. Bruzzese offers this defense of Cole: "most of the people attacking Rich have never met him, nor I bet read any of his articles." Well Vinny, I both met Cole and read his articles, and I can tell you from experiencing Richard Cole personally, he was a fetid, stinking, rotting waste of flesh. He epitomizes everything that's right and wrong (depending on how you look at things) about American racism in the 90's: well-masked behind a cloud of misleading rhetoric, two-faced, and cowardly. Bruzzese claims that *The Statesman* was never so widely read as when Cole was on staff, but does reading the paper only to search for more racist bullsh— count? Does he actually claim that the quality of the paper was better because Cole spewed ignorant drivel? I know for a fact that many people at the time refused to even read *The Statesman*, and those of us that did, only searched for the latest stupidity from Cole and crew.

The campus was not intrigued Vinny, you revisionist liar, it was outraged, angry, and split along racial lines. Cole was not a unifying force, Cole was a cancer. For you to defend him, reveals one or two things about yourself, Vinny.

You also claim that the recent concerns about *The Statesman's* Police Blotter had no merit, and that it was only self-interested members of Polity attacking *The Statesman*, and not concerned students. Wrong again, you fool: the bulk of those attacking *Statesman* editors *were* students, outraged at what they felt was a history of racism on the part of *The Statesman*, and there to address what they felt was a condition that had gone on too long. You would know that had you attended the

meeting you talk about so authoritatively. You do exactly what you are claiming *The Statesman's* critics are doing: talking out of your ass. I think you need to go back and get some of those past issues of *The Statesman* where Cole spews his sh—, sit down, and honestly evaluate whether or not you want to defend him. His opinions stand on their own, in black and white, for anyone to read who wants to. Cole was wrong. You are wrong. Have the courage and intelligence to admit when. From where I'm standing, it's not the council flooding the campus with "an ocean of half-truths."

John Giuffo

An Unsatirical Response

To the Editor:

I thank The Statesman for printing John Giuffo's satirical response to my letter. It was one of the best things John has ever written. I'm glad I bring out the best in him.

In spite of the factual errors in the letter, it was a pleasure to read. The world has not seen something so filled with teen angst since *The Breakfast Club*. I know you're trying to show the world that you are an outlaw journalist John, but lighten up. College can be fun! I can almost picture you at your terminal, typing curse word after curse word with grim determination. Let me ask you, does a bead of sweat break on your troubled brow as you ponder your next satirical sentence? I bet it does, cause you're deep, man.

Let me cut this short. I don't want to keep you from pissing on doors, or watching the Conan O'Brien Show — or worse yet, keep you from your significant work in the Polity Senate. So crack a beer, John, light a joint, and keep sharp objects out of reach. It's going to be all right.

Vincent Grasso

Letters and opinions can be delivered or mailed to:

Statesman

Room 075, Stony Brook Union
Stony Brook, NY 11790

You can e-mail submissions to:
statesmn@ic.sunysb.edu

All submissions (including e-mail messages) **must** include the author's name, address and phone number. Please try not exceed 750 words. Anonymous and handwritten letters will not be printed.

Please type all letters and opinions and include any information you would like printed with your name.

Statesman reserves the right to edit letters and submissions for clarity and readability.

Views expressed in the letters and opinions section are those of the author(s) and not necessarily those of *Statesman*, its editorial board, staff or advertisers.

Statesman Features

Thursday, March 21, 1996

Anime Cartoons Aren't Just For Kids

By LAURA LO
Statesman Editor

Blood, guts, gore and scantily clad bodies are not the stuff typically found in Saturday morning cartoons. But death and violence abound in Japanese animation, or Anime, which is steadily gaining popularity among the students at Stony Brook.

"Cartoons aren't just for kids," says Eugene Cheng, president of the Animated Perspectives Club at Stony Brook. "There's this misconception that if it's animated, it's for kids. It's really hard to get people and bring them in and say this is something they should watch if they have this preconception."

There is a darker side to Japanese animation compared to American cartoons. "It's a grimmer side not shown in America," says Dominick Santoriello, 28, a junior. "It's interesting to see how the Japanese present things. Personally, I can't watch American cartoons because they're designed for kids. The content of Japanese cartoons is more mature."

"I started watching Anime at a young age," Khristian Maravilla, 18, says. "The drawings on 'Robo Tech' pushed me to try drawing and made my imagination go wild. Most Anime I watch deals with an apocalyptic view. That reason alone sets it apart from other cartoons. I feel Anime should not even be categorized as cartoons."

"Here, death is a taboo subject - it's not reflected," Santoriello says. "There is one particular Anime, 'Sailing Moon' where all the original characters in the

Japanese version were killed off within the first 26 episodes. When the show came over to the United States, they tried to play



Photo / Manga Entertainment

Devilman reveals the darker side of Anime.

it off like the characters were all kidnapped or something. They just all disappeared."

Cheng says one of the biggest differences between Anime and American cartoons is that Anime is gender specific.

"I think they try to orient cartoons to different markets," Cheng says. "It's not like Warner Bros. that comes out with 'Animaniacs' that's not gender specific."

In Japan, there are Anime for boys and girls. "Marmalade Boy," for instance, is a soap-opera style Anime for girls. "Dragon Boy" is a crossover for boys and girls, which has more than 400 episodes - more

than any other cartoon, American or Japanese.

"I think Anime is pretty popular," Cheng says. "It's reaching a peak. Animated Perspectives started out as a couple of guys who were into Anime together and started meeting. Then they decided to get more people to meet."

Although Cheng says the club doesn't actually count its members, there are about 10 staff members and an average of about 12 others who attend meetings. Open to all students, the club encourages attendance at its weekly meetings on Wednesday evenings from 8-9:30 p.m. to decide which Anime will be featured at the showing.

Showings are announced every week, admission is free and the shows generally last about an hour and a half. "We've had up to 70 people at showings," Cheng says.

Showings are either dubbed over or have English subtitles. "If it's in Japanese with English subtitles, you can hear the emotion in the characters' voices better than when they dub it," Maravilla says. "You don't notice the subtitles after a while."

Although networks such as WPIX/11 air Anime, the time slots do not promote viewing. "Dragon Ball" is on at 5:30 a.m. on Saturdays. "Techno Man" has a better slot, 10:30 Sunday mornings. "The networks don't want to risk too much," Santoriello says.

Formed two years ago, Animated Perspectives is a student government funded organization. The club initially received

\$700 a semester from Polity to rent a room in the Javits building for showing Anime features and also for expanding their videocassette library. Budget cuts have since reduced that money to about \$350 a semester.

"Basically, it covers the cost of the room," Cheng says. "It doesn't leave much

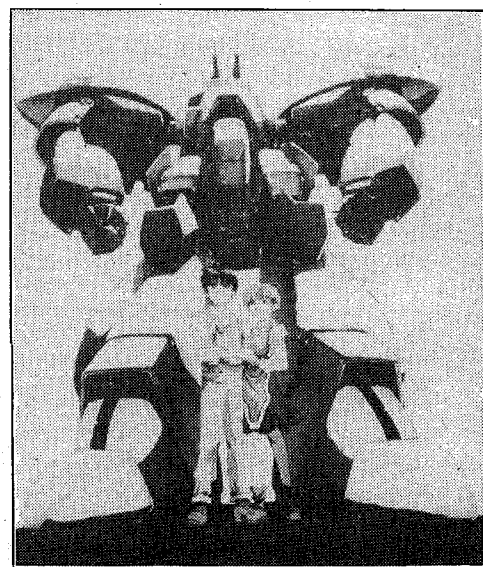


Photo / Manga Entertainment

Orguss 02 showcases hi-tech robots.

for buying more tapes, so some of us have added from our personal collections.

"We just want to try to get people who like this sort of stuff together and try to get more people to appreciate it," Cheng says. "I think if you come in and see a room full of people watching something, you'll feel better and sit down." □

Don't Kid Yourself — STD's Can Happen To You

Let Student Health Services Help You Make the Right CHOICE

By ELIZABETH CRUZ
Special to The Statesman

The posters are everywhere around campus warning you about the dangers of unprotected sex, but still you hear about the girl he just slept with and who got pregnant. But the dangers of unprotected sex go beyond a bad reputation and an unwanted pregnancy.

They lead to disease, sterility and maybe even death.

"Many students walk around with the attitude that it won't happen to them," says Peter Mastroianni, a Health Educator and Counselor for Choosing Healthy Options In the College Environment, also known as CHOICE.

"It's not a campus idea, but the age group. These students have a feeling of invulnerability

that it can't happen to them." This is evident from the results of a poll conducted of Stony Brook students.

A CORE Research Project survey of 1,452 Stony Brook students says that 42 percent of the sexually active students at Stony Brook use a condom and spermicide 100 percent of the time. That means that 58 percent of the sexually active students at Stony Brook don't use protection all of the time. Sexually Transmitted Diseases are spread through unprotected intercourse or direct contact with infected areas.

According to the American College Health Association, the most common STD on college campuses are chlamydia, genital herpes and genital warts. Bacterial STD's, like gonorrhea,

chlamydia, and syphilis, can be treated with antibiotics if caught early enough.

Genital herpes, genital warts and AIDS are viral STD's, which means that you can have them for life. Assistance is available for students who fear that they have an STD.

Students can get tested for most STD's at the Student Health Services center for free, although those that need to be sent to an outside lab require a fee. The only test that is not available at health center is the HIV test. This is due to the shortage in staff and funds. An AIDS test requires counseling before and after testing, plus a testing fee.

Mastroianni, of the CHOICE center, is looking into the cost of having this service available at the SHS. "I think students want

it," he says. "I know that we get plenty of requests for it." Student wanting to get an AIDS test can go to the New York State Health Department HIV clinic in Farmingdale. At the testing site, one can get counseling and testing free of charge and it is done anonymously. In addition to the funding problem, Mastroianni says that another problem is the threat of discrimination for students who get tested. "There comes a bigotry from getting tested," he says. The bigotry is from those that feel that someone who gets tested pose a threat to them.

There is also the problem of making the clinic accessible to all students, yet protecting their privacy to protect them from the bigotry. The CHOICE center and Mastroianni are trying to get the

message across about the dangers of unprotected sex. They are providing table tents, which are little cardboard tents placed on tables at the Humanities Cafe and the Bleacher Club. These table tents provide a "REALITY CHECK" to the students at Stony Brook. They include statistics about the habits of some of Stony Brook's students in dealing with sex, drugs and alcohol such as the number of drinks that Stony Brook consume per week which is 3.7 drinks.

Mastroianni says that there are two messages. The first is to reassure those who do practice safe sex that they are not alone in doing it. The second is to show the students that don't practice safe sex that their peers are

See STD, Page 9

Les Ballets Trockadero Arrives at Staller ⁹

By ALISON PETTO
Special to the Statesman

Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo, affectionately known as "the Trocks," will dance the fine line between high art and high camp on Friday, March 22 at the Staller Center. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. in the center's Main Stage theatre.

STD

STD, From Page 8

practicing safe sex and they should, too. Students who feel that they need counseling can go the health center. You can talk to a nurse, counselor or health educator about any concerns that you might have. The CHOICE center, which is located on the second floor of the Student Health Services center, has pamphlets and resource material and the pharmacy sells six latex condoms with spermicide for \$1. So when you next pass one of those posters on the wall, look at it and read it. You can learn how to protect yourself from disease, sterility and maybe even death. □

What you should do to protect yourself:

1. Use a latex condom with spermicide each time you have sex. No Exceptions.
2. Get yourself tested. Encourage your partner to do the same.
3. Talk to someone: There is always someone available at the CHOICE center who you can talk to about your concerns.
4. Avoid drugs and alcohol during sexual experiences which can impair your judgment.

- Cruz

DON'T BE
TEMPTED BY
THE FRUIT OF
ANOTHER.

TURN THE
PAGE AND
READ
ACCORDING TO
EVE.

LET HER
TEMPT YOU, IF
YOU DARE.

YOU HAVE
BEEN WARNED.

Founded in 1974 by a group of ballet enthusiasts for the purpose of presenting a playful, entertaining view of traditional, classical ballet in parody form, Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo first performed in late-late shows in Off Off Broadway lofts. The Trocks quickly garnered a major critical essay by Arlene

Croce in *The New Yorker*, reviews in *The New York Times* and the *Village Voice*, establishing the company as an artistic and popular success. By mid-1975, the Trocks' inspired blend of a passion for dance, a semi-comic approach, and the fact that men, indeed, can dance *en pointe* without falling flat on their faces,

was being noted beyond New York. Articles and notices in publications such as *Variety*, *Oui* and *The London Daily Telegraph*, as well as a Richard Avedon photo essay in *Vogue*, made the company nationally and internationally known.

Since those beginnings, the Trocks have established

themselves as a major dance phenomenon throughout the world. They have participated in dance festivals in New York, Italy, Holland, Vienna and Paris. There have been TV appearances on programs as varied as a Shirley MacLaine special, "The Dick

See TROCKS, Page 12

SPRING BREAK

Guys everywhere. Girls everywhere. Insanity everywhere. Mom and Dad were right. It is a madhouse. You call them up. Tell them you're safe. And sound. They're relieved. And proud. You hang up. Then you continue playing strip poker.

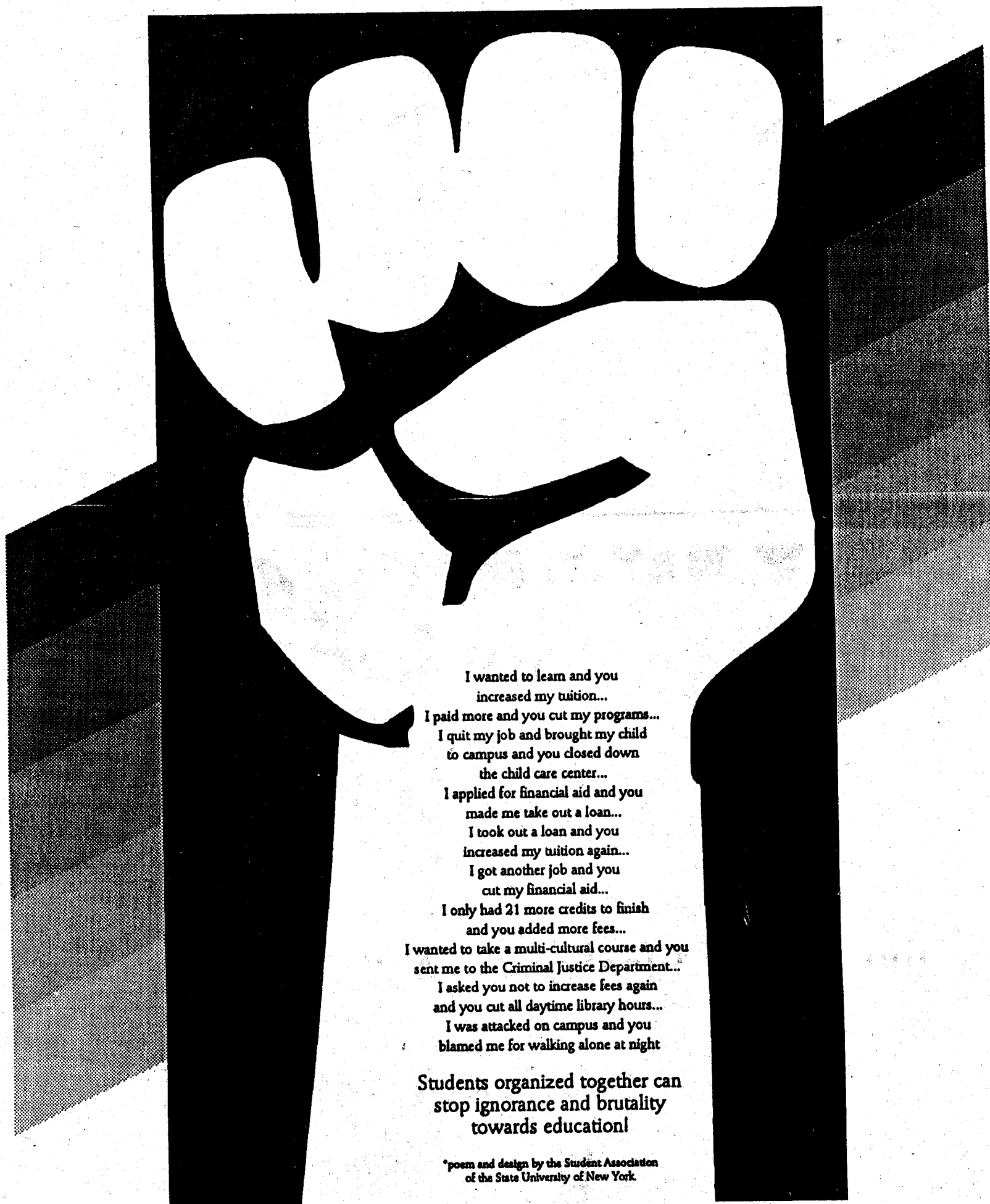
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TEACH OUT

STONY BROOK'S DAY OF ACTION



I wanted to learn and you
increased my tuition...
I paid more and you cut my programs...
I quit my job and brought my child
to campus and you closed down
the child care center...
I applied for financial aid and you
made me take out a loan...
I took out a loan and you
increased my tuition again...
I got another job and you
cut my financial aid...
I only had 21 more credits to finish
and you added more fees...
I wanted to take a multi-cultural course and you
sent me to the Criminal Justice Department...
I asked you not to increase fees again
and you cut all daytime library hours...
I was attacked on campus and you
blamed me for walking alone at night

Students organized together can
stop ignorance and brutality
towards education!

*poem and design by the Student Association
of the State University of New York.

**GET READY TO FIGHT
PATAKI'S BUDGET ON MARCH 21ST.
STALLER PIT 11AM-3PM**

POLITY MARCH 26, 1996



POLITY MARCH 27, 1996



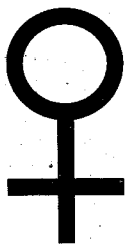
ELECTIONS

POLLWATCHERS
NEEDED!!!

The Election Board is looking for Pollwatchers for the Spring Elections. Applications can be picked up in Suite 258 of the Student Union.

The deadline is Friday, March 22.

96 POLITY 96
ELECTIONS



According to Eve

By Brooke Donatone

The Government Throws The First PUNCH

On campus, there is a counseling group for incest and child abuse survivors. The group is offered for about 10 weeks annually with a varying turnout each year. The group is minimally talked about, as is the topic. Perhaps if there was a law enacted to prevent such far reaching, excessive abuse, there wouldn't be a need for a counseling group.

Ironically enough, Pataki finally did something beneficial for New York. On February 12, Pataki signed Eliza's Law, named after Eliza Izquierdo, who was beaten to death by her mother. According to a memo submitted to the Local Commissioners of Social Services, the statute is designed to improve the quality of investigation of suspected child abuse and encourage greater government accountability in the child welfare system.

"Eliza's law lifts the veil of confidentiality a small amount," Commissioner John B. Wingate explained. "The law says that New York State is to investigate any CPS (Child Protection Services) related fatality and render a report within six months of the death and those reports will be sanitized so a casual reader wouldn't be able to determine the names (of the parties involved)." For the first time, these documents understand the needs of children's protective services and would be available to the public. The law also states that local commissioners in

each county would be able to release information about a specific case according to their discretion.

Oftentimes, if a school tried to get involved with a child who may be abused, information couldn't be given because of the breach of confidentiality.

"Too often child welfare agencies are charged with taking the fifth, or they're trying to hide something because we haven't been allowed to say anything about anything because it was confidential and anything we do in social services is confidential, as it should be," Wingate said. "I don't think there's going to be too many disclosures, but the press will certainly try to get us to say something because they know we can say something." He went on to express the need for education to the press about why some information isn't released in order to protect the best interest of the child.

While some journalists may feel the need to probe dangerous territory in order to get the best story, I don't think anyone with a conscience would willingly endanger the life of another person.

Stories can usually be covered completely without negative effects from police press conferences where facts are given out but nothing damaging or dangerous to any party involved is disclosed.

Wingate emphasized that, "Far more

important than the confidentiality subject, which Eliza's law started out to be only about, is that we, for the first time, will be able to obtain unfounded records." This means they can thoroughly legitimize child abuse cases. Only thirty percent of cases have some credible evidence of abuse or neglect versus seventy percent of the cases that are unfounded. Those seventy percent can now be saved to observe patterns of abuse. One documentation of a child with a broken arm may or may not constitute abuse if there is unclear evidence it was obtained by a parent. However, if over the course of the year or several years that child sustains many injuries, a pattern of abuse will ultimately emerge, in which case the former unfounded cases will serve to be beneficial.

"We need to track the law by abuser or potential abuser as well as by child," added Wingate. This can be demonstrated if a child in a family shows signs of physical or sexual abuse and then another child in the family demonstrates the same signs.

As of now, the problem remains to be the amount of paperwork. By keeping these additional records, it's at least two and a half times more paperwork and there isn't enough storage area. A system needs to be developed to be able to scan the data into computers to make it more compact and easily accessible. Wingate commented on how this should be rectified easily by

the end of the year when the whole state is supposed to have a new computer system.

A more important problem that has to be dealt with is more free flowing information. If a parent beats their child and takes them to Stony Brook's ER, then to Brookhaven's ER the next week, there won't be a regular doctor to follow-up on the patient and notice a pattern of abuse. This is one reason why schools should be able to get more involved since teachers have contact with their students everyday and could notice these patterns.

"This is the first piece of legislation about child protection services since the late eighties. There's going to be more," Wingate said optimistically.

Some may recall the brutal slaying of Lisa Steinberg by her father Joel Steinberg, who was dubbed "the monster of Manhattan," by former mayor Ed Koch. There were formerly records of Steinberg beating his wife so violently that large bruises took over most of her face. Steinberg beat his six year old daughter to death and then stuffed her in a garbage bag. People became aware of it and were outraged by child abuse. So what was done about it? Nothing, until another little girl was beaten to death. It's reassuring to know that the government is taking measures to ensure the safety of others, especially children. But why did it take so long?



Les Ballets Trockadero Arrive at Staller

TRUCKS, From Page 9

Cavett Show", "What's My Line?", "Real People," "On-Stage American," and with Kermit and Miss Piggy in "Muppet Babies." A TV special was filmed at the

famous Olympia Theatre in Paris and has been shown throughout Europe and North America. Other foreign appearances have included "solo" shows on national networks in Japan and Germany, as well as a French

Television special with Julia Migenes. The Trock's active touring schedule has included four tours of South America and Mexico, including six weeks at the Metropolitan Theater in Buenos Aires. There has been a

tour of Australia, Europe — including Russia in 1994 — nine across Canada and ten of Japan with a stop in Hong Kong in 1992. These tours have been popular and critical successes.

In the United States, the company has become a regular part of the college and university circuit, as well as being part of dance presentations in cities throughout 46 of the 50 states and Washington, DC. These appearances have included the Palace and City Center in New York City, and engagements with the symphony orchestras of Atlanta, Baltimore, Buffalo, Denver, Kansas City, Rochester and Utah.

The original concept of Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo has not changed since its inception. It is a company of professional male dancers performing the full range of the ballet and modern dance repertoire, including classical

and original works in faithful renditions of the manners and conceits of those dance styles. The comedy is achieved by incorporating and exaggerating the foibles, accidents, and underlying incongruities of serious dance. The fact that men dance all the parts — heavy bodies delicately balancing on toes as swans, sylphs, water sprites, romantic princesses, angst-ridden Victorian ladies — enhances rather than mocks the spirit of dance as an art form, delighting and amusing the most knowledgeable, as well as novices, in the audience.

For the future, there are plans for new works in the repertoire; new cities, states, and countries to perform in; and for the continuation of the Trocks' original purpose: to bring the pleasure of dance to the widest possible audience. They will, as they have done for twenty years, "Keep on Trockin'."

The Staller Center receives major corporate sponsorship from Four Seasons Sunrooms, Key Bank, the Radisson Hotel-Islandia, and WALK-FM. Tickets are \$24 and \$22, with discounts available at the Box Office for senior citizens, students, and groups.

For additional information or to order tickets, please call the Staller Center Box Office at 632-7230. □

The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, March 21, 1996

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A message from The CHOICE Center

**And
the winner is..**

**number
756**

If you are a commuting student
and
you completed an Alcohol and other Drug survey
for the Student Health Service
and
you returned a raffle ticket with this number...

CONGRATULATIONS

You have won the \$100 gift certificate
to The WIZ.

To claim your prize you must bring
your ticket with the winning number on it,
to the CHOICE Center Health Education Office in room 213
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TENNIS PREVIEW: Who's Who in '96

By TABOO HASAN
Statesman Staff

It's an exemplary record 33-9 that the tennis team has achieved in the last three years. But now many of the great ones (Bruno Barbera and Tony Lu) have gone their own way, and it is up to Coach Tabibnia's to mold what remains of the team into their image. The big question is whether this year's group, which is charting new ground as a

Lacrosse

Continued From back Page

goals in each of the last two quarters. With 5:45 to go in the game, Adelphi had a scoring opportunity that very well could have shifted the momentum in their favor. The Panthers were down 10-5 and looked poised to mount a last desperate run at a tiring Stony Brook defense. However, Imhoff came from behind the net and mounted a crushing hit on attackman Rob Grella. Welcome to big time college lacrosse Mr. Imhoff. While the defense was at it's menacing best, Greg Taylor who started in goal, looked like a brick wall. Nobody from Adelphi was able to get the ball past Taylor throughout the entire first half. Greg made 18 unbelievable saves, many of them bone-chilling. Coach Espey was proud of Taylor's performance. "Taylor played an outstanding game today." "Him and [Lozza] are going to be battling for starts this season." "[With Cox injured] It's great to have this kind of competition." Taylor was more than satisfied with his game. "I was very nervous about today's start," Taylor said. "But many of these guys I played against today were my teammates from [Lynbrook] high school." "It felt like practice all over again."

With a big victory over Adelphi, the Seawolves have definitely started out on the right foot. Next week they travel to Syracuse to play a neutral-site game against the Colgate Red Raiders on March 23, at 4PM. The 'Wolves are 1-3 lifetime against the Raiders with USB winning the last meeting 10-9 last season.

Division II program, can keep up similar statistics with the previous years.

The current status of the lineup is the same as it was in the preseason last fall. The new "power house" of the team is Brentwood native, Tom Flocco. He is the number one player. Playing second is Otto Krcal, an aggressive baseline player and co-captain with Flocco. Shai Fisher, an intense competitor plays third, followed by the man from Qatar, Arman Halajian playing fourth. Fifth is the resilient Jason Weisberg, who also played on the Stony Brook soccer team. In the sixth position is Javier Priegue, the team's "serve and volley" expert who will rotate with Kirby Calvario. Calvario played for Jamaica H.S., and was the number one player on the varsity

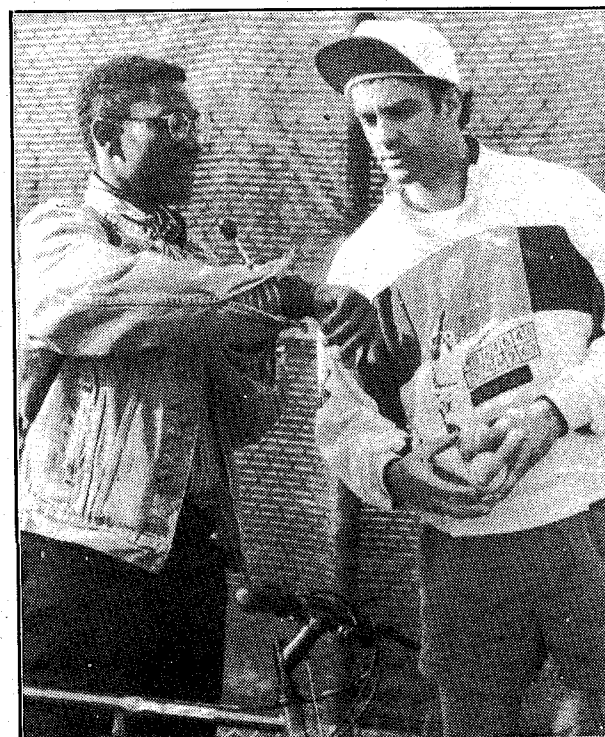
team his senior year. He was also a member of NYJTL, (New York Junior Tennis League) an exclusive affiliation for talented players.

Mike Jo, who was an integral part of the team in the 95' season, may yet acquire a high ranking. Last season he had a singles record of 12-2 and a doubles record of 10-3 playing along side Bruno Barbara. Jo was a finalist in the MCTC's Tournament and was Rookie of the Year. Tabibnia predicts the doubles teams to be Jo and Krcal in first, Fisher and Flocco in second and Priegue and Calvario in third.

There are also many new additions who may soon be making some noise. Jawad Hasan, from Setauket Long Island who attended Ward Melville High School

where he played J.V. and varsity. He was on the team since the fall '94 off-season, but did not play in the actual seasons due to extenuating circumstances. Other promising players include Charles Greenhut from Roslyn H.S. Long Island and Sidharth Dadlani from London, who was captain of his high school team and was ranked in the under 16 category in his region.

The lineup may change when the challenge matches take place. The matches which take place this weekend determines the team's hierarchy. The outcomes of these internal team scrimmage will determine the new lineup for the '96' season. **Coming Up:** The team is playing it's first match away at Hofstra (Division I) next Monday, the 25th at 3:00 pm.



Statesman File Photo
The Shelton Assoumou (l.) and Bruno Barbera (r.) era is over. The tennis team must look to new leaders and new talent.

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Baseball Seawolves Win Diamond Opener

Bernanke, Cifuentes & Tavernese Star In Win

By KRIS DOOREY
Statesman Staff

Will Bernanke and Jason Cifuentes combined for five hits and six RBI and Sal Tavernese struck out 12 as the University at Stony Brook baseball team opened its season with a 9-6 win over Dowling College at LaSalle Military Academy Tuesday afternoon.

Cifuentes and Bernanke, batting eighth and ninth respectively, got the Seawolves season high-scoring offense in first-gear with career days. With two out in the second inning, Scott McAleer singled and Cifuentes followed with a double over the Golden Lions' center fielder to plate McAleer with the Seawolves' first run of the season. Bernanke followed with a line drive to left scoring Cifuentes and giving Stony Brook a 2-0 lead.

In the fourth inning, McAleer and Cifuentes drew back-to-back walks and Bernanke followed with a two-run double to right-center field.

The Seawolves upped their lead to 6-0 in the fifth inning on a sacrifice fly by Mark Balsamo and a steal of home by Frank Colon.

Cifuentes and Bernanke added run-scoring singles in the seventh inning to give Stony Brook a 9-3 lead.

Bernanke finished the day with three hits and four RBI, both career highs, and Cifuentes added a pair of hits, two RBI and three runs scored.

"Anytime you can get your eight and nine hitters to have the production that Will and Jason had it says a lot about those players and the rest of the hitters in the lineup," Seawolves head coach Matt Senk said. "It is really nice to see guys like Will and Jason perform like they did. They are probably two of the hardest working players on the team and they did a lot of work in the off season to play like they are."

"It is always great to start the season with a win," Senk continued. "We were a little over anxious, nervous and psyched to be playing. Those three factors combined always make for a messy game, but you always have to be happy when you get a win."

The other side of the story for the Seawolves was the performance of Tavernese. The Seawolves number-one starter allowed only one hit through five innings before running into any trouble. Tavernese finished with a career-high dozen strikeouts and allowed only six hits.

"Sal went out and did exactly what I expected from him. He set the tone

for the type of game we played," Senk said. "Sal was in control of the game and when you have been practicing inside for seven weeks, it is tough to be on top of your game the first day."

Up Next: The Seawolves open their home season with a 3:00 p.m. contest against Molloy Friday at Seawolves Field. Pat Hart is scheduled to be the Seawolves starting pitcher.

"Molloy is always a good team," Senk said. "They play the game with a lot of enthusiasm. I expect them to give us a tough game. We have got to be prepared to play."

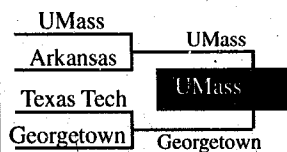
Then Saturday afternoon Stony Brook hosts St. Anselm for a doubleheader and Sunday they travel to Queens College to makeup yesterday's rainout.

Diamond Dust: Tavernese has started 12 games in his Stony Brook career and he has completed 11 of them... Colon's start marked the first time someone other than Dave Marcus started behind the plate since April 24, 1993 when Brian Norton started against New Jersey Tech... Chris Livingston tied Joe Nathan and Don Willsey for fourth on the all-time Stony Brook hit list with his 109th hit.

Statesman Picks the NCAA Tournament

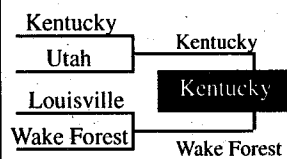
The East

Picked By Mike "The Hit Man" Chamoff



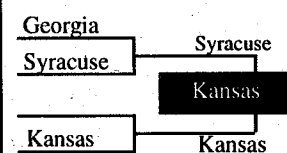
The Midwest

Picked by Alexandra "The Great" Cruz



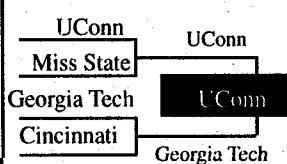
The West

Picked by Chris "CRAZY" Doorey



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Picked By Taboo "Wibeldon" Hasan

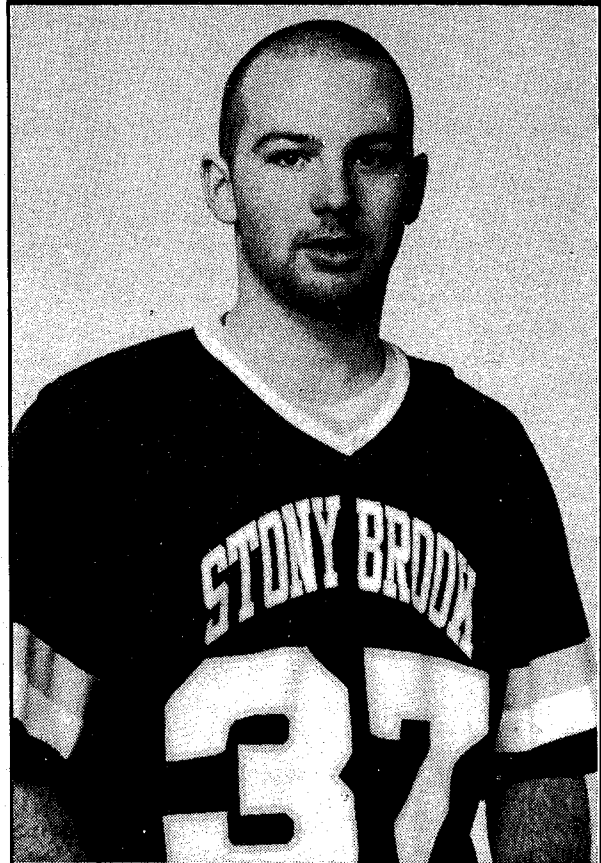


SPORTS TRIVIA

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Athlete of the Week by Tim Depeltau



Courtesy of Media Information

Chris Kollmer led Stony Brook over the defending national champs last Sunday.

Junior Chris Kollmer (Ronkonkoma, NY) of the men's lacrosse team had a record-breaking day on Sunday as he scored three goals and had five assists to lead the Seawolves over Long Island rival Adelphi, the top ranked team in Division II and defending national champion.

The Seawolves led 3-0 at halftime (out-shooting Adelphi 25-8) and cruised behind Kollmer's fourth quarter heroics to defeat Adelphi 13-4. Kollmer broke the USB record for assists in a quarter by assisting on five of Stony Brook's six fourth quarter goals. The previous record of four assists in one quarter was held by James Sommese who set the mark in 1992. Kollmer's five assists tied the assist mark for one half set in 1990 by John Sproat at Marist. For his record-breaking performance Kollmer was named Seawolves Athlete of the Week.

"What was really amazing about Chris's performance was that he could have scored several more times when instead he chose to pass," said head lacrosse coach Jim Espey. "That really says something about his unselfishness. Chris is the type of guy who always puts the team's goals before his own."

Kollmer, who plays both midfield and attack, is one of Stony Brook's most versatile

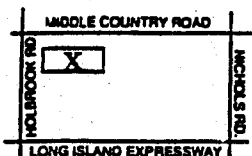
players. "Because of our number of players [which] total only 24, you've got to be able to play more than one position," said Espey. "Chris is very versatile and plays hard no matter where I want him to play."

"Chris is probably the most composed player I've ever coached," added Espey. "He has started for us since he was a freshman and on the field he never gets rattled by what's transpiring in the game like many other players do. Because of this quality he remains focused within himself and is a quiet leader on this team."

Kollmer's performance in Stony Brook's victory had an impact on the national lacrosse scene. For only the second time in school history Stony Brook received votes in the Division I Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's poll which came out Monday, March 18.

"What makes Chris's performance really stick out is that this has got to be the biggest victory Stony Brook has ever had," said Espey. "To beat Adelphi that soundly after never beating them really puts Stony Brook Lacrosse on the map. It's an amazing win for our program. If we can get more players like Chris Kollmer, and performances like his against Adelphi, we'll be a top twenty team."

The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, March 21, 1996



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Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, March 21, 1996

WOLFED DOWN!

Seawolves Still Savoring The Big Victory Over Adelphi, Their First In Team History.

By MIKE CHAMOFF
Statesman Staff

Could it be true that if you beat Adelphi, the rest of the season will be successful? When Head Coach John Espey was asked the big question that was floating around the press box throughout most of the game, he replied "I sure hope so". As the final minute ticked off the clock at Adelphi's Stiles Field, every Stony Brook fan that made the trip out to Garden City was up in arms and exuberant. Why? The Seawolves had just knocked off the defending Division II National Champions by a lopsided margin of 13-4 in their team's season opener.

The players and coaching staff were more than satisfied with their team's performance against an Adelphi Panthers team that has given the Seawolves nothing but frustration in the last four times the teams have met. Last season, Adelphi defeated Stony Brook 11-8.* When the game ended, Coach Espey congratulated his team on an outstanding performance and then turned to the press to share his satisfaction of his team's victory. Espey said "This year we got a fantastic group of guys, I mean these are the players that as freshmen were getting pounded. Now, these guys are the ones doing the pounding."

The offense put on a show of superb ball control and excellent penetration through



Chris Kollmer (seen here against Navy last season) led the offense Sunday in the 13-4 victory.

Courtesy of the Sports Information Office

a tough Panther defense. The offense got on the board 3:38 into the game. Robb Aitchison, one of the Seawolves new attackmen, found a hole and put it past Adelphi goalie Rich Grismer, unassisted. Aitchison's goal signified what was about to unfold the rest of the way. Stony Brook consistently kept Adelphi's defenders off balance and found the net. Aitchison would go on to score another goal in the fourth quarter that put the 'Wolves up 10-4. But on this afternoon the offense was clearly dominated

by Chris Kollmer. Kollmer had a career high 8 points which included 3 goals and 5 assists. Kollmer fed Patel, Reyna, Aitchison, and Reid with passes that ultimately resulted in a Stony Brook scoring surge late in the game.

After Brad Ross squeezed out whatever life the Panthers had left with a goal at 7:45 into the fourth, Stony Brook went on to score four unanswered goals that sealed the victory. However, it is not to say that USB's offense

Jason Cruciani and Dave Danielson led the way with big hits that made Adelphi look like "Paper Panthers". A new talent on defense was also discovered. Jim Imhoff (senior captain Will Imhoff's cousin) read many of Adelphi's crucial late scoring drives and put the clamps on them before the Seawolves put the game out of reach.

The Panthers only scored a pair of goals

was a one-man show. Courtney Wilson, Pretish Patel, Robb Aitchison, and Derek Reyna all contributed to a Stony Brook assault that wore the Panthers down. Coach Espey commented, "Kollmer is an outstanding athlete." "Him [Kollmer] and Wilson are the two big guys [on offense] and we also have Robb [Aitchison], Pretish [Patel], and [Will] Imhoff who are going to have great seasons as well."

Stony Brook's defense, although sometimes criticized as being inconsistent is definitely going to rise to the occasion this season especially after the performance they put on against Adelphi. The defense had a very big day, holding an explosive Adelphi attack that scored 21 goals last week against Bobson College, to a scoreless first half.

See Lacrosse Page 14

BASEBALL VICTORIOUS! Take Opener 9-6

Stony Brook 9, Molloy 6

Stony Brook	AB	R	H	RBI
Paradis, 2B	5	0	1	0
Livingston, CF	5	1	1	0
Colon, C	4	1	1	0
Haag, DH	5	0	1	0
Causeman, SS	4	1	0	0
Balsamo, 1B	2	1	0	1
McAleer, RF	2	2	1	0
Cifuentes, LF	3	3	2	2

Bernanke, 3B 4 0 3 4

E - McAleer. DP- Stony Brook. LOB- Stony Brook 7, Molloy 6. 2B - Colon, Cifuentes, Bernanke. SF- Balsamo. SB- Colon. CS- Livingston.

Pitchers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tavernese W, 1-0	8	6	6	3	1	12
BK- Tavernese, 2.						
PB- Colon						

For Full Story, See Page 15