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Candidates In Polity Election Are Split

By DAVE CHOW
Statesman Editor

The potential candidates begin the petitioning period for the second Polity Election today, and by tomorrow evening the new candidates will be known. There will probably be many familiar names from the first election including the "Students First" ticket but there will be a few interesting alterations for the other returning candidates. There will be a second candidate ticket led by presidential candidate and CSA Vice-President Brad Hausman, called the "Absolute Leadership" ticket.

Polity Candidate Speaks Out

By DAVE CHOW
Statesman Editor

He sat quietly near the back of the room during the judiciary hearings, seemingly so far away from it all. As the only candidate from the original election who was not currently locked in the intense flinging of accusations and counter accusations, he sat stiffly with palms pressed together, listening intently. He was not a member of the "Student's First" ticket, and for reasons unknown he did not join in the united front of all the remaining candidates in charging the ticket of impropriety. One wondered with intense curiosity just where he stood in it all.

Now on the eve of the second elections, Niranjn Sagapuram makes his feelings known. He will run on the ticket, of the newly organized "other candidates" against the "Student's First Ticket." Led by CSA Vice-President Brad Hausman the new ticket will be billed as "The Absolute Leadership," the plaintiffs of the grievance appeal hearings will be working together as a unified ballot.

Sagapuram did not join the plaintiffs because he was unsure of the evidence they presented at the hearings. He said that though they claimed to have proof of wrong doing, they basically came up with nothing at the trials. He didn't agree with all that was said about the "Students First" ticket, but overall he believes

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Hausman was the lead counsel and one of the plaintiffs in the recent Polity Judicial Grievance Appeal Hearings which saw the nullifying and throwing out of the first election results. Hausman, who ran in that election for Vice-President will lead a group which consists of several former plaintiffs and newcomers to the elections. Most notable members of "Absolute Leadership" will be Paul Perrone for Vice-President Irving Senator Jim Szurko for Stony Brook Council Representative and Niranjn Sagapuram for Junior Representative. He was the only candidate not involved with the plaintiffs of defendants in the hearings.

Hausman and virtually every other candidate not on the "Students First" ticket brought charges against the election board and the ticket over a month ago to the Polity Judiciary. They alleged wide spread violations of election by-laws and dirty campaigning methods by the "Students First" ticket. On the eve of the election results being released,

the Election Grievance Board levied penalties for by-law violations by various candidates including presidential hopefuls Paul Perrone and "First Ticket" member Monique Maylor. Many of the candidates thought that in proportion to the violations committed by the "Student's First" members, the penalties handed out were not enough. That's when the appeal was put together and the case went to the Polity Judiciary. The election results were never released.

The plaintiffs fought for and received a second election. However the conditions of their hard won elections have proved to be less than ideal. The Polity Executive Council's decision to squeeze in an abbreviated election schedule within the April 23 to May 1 time frame presents considerable problems.

Hausman expressed disappointment in the fact that the Judiciary did not penalize Monique Maylor, the "Student's First" ticket presidential candidate and current

Polity Vice-President, for specific violations. While new elections were granted, the original grievance penalties were wiped clean, giving all candidates a clean slate for the new race. "We won and we lost," said Hausman. "We won because we felt there were many issues that weren't addressed." Hausman was most concerned about Maylor's violation of the election spending-cap. He said "the rules clearly say, word for word a candidates campaign cost can not exceed \$150. That's in the by-laws. So in that way we feel we lost, because you can't do that and not have anything said about it. What we're getting is a new election with the same people that basically went overboard and in our minds cheated. The Judiciary just tended to overlook that and just said okay [let's just have] new elections."

Maylor believes that most of the plaintiffs grievances were born out "sour grapes". She told *Statesman*, "I

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Expanding Our Power Through Knowledge

By SAMI AHMED
Statesman Editor

Approximately two years ago, 700 students signed a petition addressed to University President Shirley Strum Kenny demanding more courses involving Indian studies. Through student and community involvement, the program was quickly funded and this has led to the formation of the Center for India Studies, which will be inaugurated by the University this Saturday at the Staller Center.

"This means that we're not here for just today or tomorrow," said Sephali Ray, one of the leading students of the movement to have the center established. "This is my reassurance, for someone who's going to move on in a couple of years, that it's not going to die out."

"We have done this out of nothing," said S.N. Sridhar, professor in the Department of Linguistics. "Everything is being cut. This is a great victory for students."

The inauguration will be a two day event. First, on Friday, V.S. Arunachalam will be the guest speaker at the Center of India Studies Inaugural Lecture Series. It will be

held at the Library in the Alliance Room at 3:30 p.m.

Arunachalam is a professor of engineering and public policy at Carnegie-Mellon University. He is responsible for initiating many major defense and societal technological programs in India serving as Scientific Advisor to three prime ministers and ten defense ministers. He has received numerous awards for his outstanding work including the Padma Vibhushan, India's highest civilian honor in 1990. Many people consider him an extremely inspiring and entertaining speaker.

Then on Saturday he will be one of the key speakers at the inaugural event of the center. Other speakers scheduled to appear are Kenny, Nassau County Executive Thomas Gullota and the Honorable Harsh Bhasin, Consul General of India. The inauguration will be held at 2:00 p.m. at the Staller Center Main Stage. Food will be served and the crowd will be entertained by music and dance programs.

Sridhar expects many people from the Long Island Indian community as well as Indian students will come to

witness this milestone.

"It is their event," Sridhar said. "This is something they have been working... hoping for a long time. It is their own kid. It's like showing up to your child's wedding."

Sridhar expects the involvement from the outlying community to increase over time. He pointed out things that have been donated by people such as books, plants, and lamps.

An important reason why the Center for Indian Studies was formed in the first place was to educate both Indians and non-Indians of key subjects of India, such as the politics, religions and other facts that people

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New Schedule for Polity Elections

Polity will be holding new elections. The following is a breakdown of how this election will be run:

-Petition period starts today at 9:00 a.m. and ends tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. The potential candidates will only have to supply half of the signatures needed for the specified position they are running for. Anyone who was not involved in the previous election may participate in this one.

-Candidates will be notified tomorrow night.

-Candidates meeting will be held tomorrow. All candidates and possible write-ins have to be at the meeting at 8:20 p.m. The meeting will start at 8:30 sharp. Those who do not attend this meeting cannot participate in elections.

-Polity Debates will take place on Monday, April 28, place to be announced.

-The elections will be held on Wednesday, April 30 and Thursday, May 1 from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Polling stations will be located in the Student Union, the Library, Javits, HSC, Roth Cafeteria, Benedict Cafeteria and the Student Activities Center. On Wednesday all polling sites will be open. However, on Thursday only the Union, Javits, the Library and the SAC will have polling sites.

-Grievance board will meet on Thursday, May 1 in the Polity suite.

-Results of election will be posted by Tuesday, May 6, 1997 at 4:30 p.m.

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don't get from watching the news or reading the paper.

One issue of educating that Sridhar spoke of was how the media is quick to point out the violence between different religious groups in India, but does not talk about how the country is very tolerant of other religions. One example he gave was of how the Orthodox Jews in India are treated.

"In Bombay, not many people know, [the government] made a special path for Orthodox Jews to use on the transit system, so that they don't have to use cash during the Sabbath," Sridhar said. "India is very sensitive to the needs of other [religions.]"

Sridhar also said India has the fifth largest economy in the world and that there are more female engineers in India than in America.

Sridhar believes the Center can help fight prejudice. He quickly pointed to a pamphlet which contained the slogan, "Knowledge is power."

"Correct, accurate knowledge is the best antidote to superstition and ignorance," said Sridhar.

Ray added, "any type of [bigotry] towards a culture or organization is due to ignorance. . . they don't understand, because they never found out. They've never had the opportunity to find out. The Indian Studies program offers that."

The Center already has a web site set up for this purpose. Currently, they are working on sending out newsletters. Eventually, when the Center becomes more established and funding is more readily available, a newspaper will be added.

The Center for India Studies will also bring other college Indian communities together by working with them on projects in the future. One example includes the Center working with the Indian students of

Knowledge Is Power

Harvard and Columbia to send volunteers to India to educate the people their on AIDS education and awareness.

Ray believes the most important reason for the Center is being able to

use it for its knowledge.

"As a student, the most important function of this program is to establish an organized way of finding answers," she said. "Now if I have a question, I know where to go to get the answers." □



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Program

<i>Invocation</i>	Students from Indian Classical Music Class
<i>Welcome</i>	Paul Armstrong, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences
<i>Introduction</i>	S.N. Sridhar, Director, Center for India Studies
<i>Student Initiative</i>	Video Presentation: A Center is Born
<i>Perspectives</i>	Azad K. Anand, Chair, IS Foundation
<i>Presidential Remarks</i>	Shirley Strum Kenny, President
<i>Inauguration</i>	Chief Guest, Thomas S. Gulotta, Nassau County Executive
<i>Greetings</i>	Honorable Harsh Bhasin, Consul General of India
<i>Inaugural Address</i>	V.S. Arunachalam, Distinguished Professor of Engineering and Public Policy, Carnegie-Mellon University, and Former Scientific Advisor, Government of India
<i>Thanks</i>	Yacov Shamash, Dean, College of Engineering and App. Sci.

Intermission and Refreshments

<i>Instrumental Music</i>	Daisy Paradis, Sitar; Tapan Modak, Tabla
<i>Vocal Music</i>	Aruna Sharma
<i>Kathak Dance</i>	Rachna Sarang and Party (Tarana)

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New Polity Elections To Be Held Next Week

By DAVE CHOW
Statesman Editor

Polity President Keren Zolotov announced at the Polity Senate last Wednesday, that an emergency Executive Council meeting had taken place right before the senate convened. The Council, which is comprised of nine members including Zolotov; Vice-president Monique Maylor; Margerie Eyma and the class representatives, ruled that the second Polity Election will be conducted before the end of the spring term. This came two days after the Polity Judiciary decided to throw out the results of the first Polity Elections citing procedural violations. Since the decision puts off the fate of numerous referendum items which were on the ballots along with the new Polity officers, the executive council took swift measures as Zolotov explained it to "ensure that Polity does not fall into a state of chaos."

In Zolotov's Report she announced the measures the Council decided to take.

Zolotov said, "The Judiciary has decided to make null the elections due to process issues. As a result Polity is in a serious bind. 10 organizations are on referendum. Student groups will be left without officers for next year."

Irving Senator Jim Szurko asked if there were any by-laws that would allow substitution officers in such emergency situations. Zolotov noted that terms of the Polity Council, except that of treasurer, end at this semester. However, the treasurer can

step in and be the acting president and appoint acting officers. "In my opinion this is [still] a chaotic situation because all those positions are non-voting positions, so basically no decisions can be done."

The Council decided to hold an emergency meeting citing by-law to article 17 section nine, which states that the rules of the election board may be temporarily suspended or amended by a majority vote of the council. The Council decided to hold the second elections this spring rather than hold it off until the fall term.

The new election will be held on Wednesday, April 30 and Thursday, May 1, 1997 during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. The entire election process will be squeezed within two weeks, including the petition process, which will allow new candidates, and a three day campaign period from April 28 to May 1. Zolotov said she realized the decisions were unprecedented, but the current situation in Polity was special.

"We put a lot of thought into this and this is only for the good of Polity," Zolotov said. She then addressed the Judiciary's decision on the election grievance hearings. "I uphold [their decision and I consider this] the final say on the matter. I just wanted to say student government is autonomous, empowering for students, their peers and themselves. The bottom line is empowerment. How can we empower the students when every step we take is approached through non-students.

We may have been reactionary in this election, we should have put in a lot more thought in this. But we have to learn. I will not allow the cycle of disempowerment by playing this political game."

Szurko was not impressed with the political statement. He questioned the Council's decisions and asked the senate how much the Election Board could be trusted a second time around. He then made a motion to overturn the Council's decisions. Brad Hausman, CSA vice-president, senator and one of the judiciary hearing plaintiffs seconded the motion.

Szurko said, "My leg unanimously decided they wanted only referendum on the second election ballot and have a separate one for the candidates." Szurko asked for such a motion of separate elections for candidates and referendum items to be passed.

Treasurer Marjorie Eyma did not think a legislative motion such as Szurko's could be applied to the council's suspension of by-laws. Zolotov and Vice-President Monique Maylor agreed that a legislative motion could only be applied to legislature. There was a question to whether a suspension to a legislative law was considered a legislative act. Szurko conceded to rescind his motion until the point could be further clarified.

Alternate Senator Alejandro Cantagallo noted, "We have to think to consider the people who are up for referendum might have to come up again."

Commuter senator Christine

Sadowski questioned how candidates could be held accountable should rules be broken this time around, considering there will be no time left this term to hold another Judiciary should it become necessary.

Zolotov argued that candidates will be held accountable by special a summer session Judiciary. Numerous senators questioned the feasibility of summer hearings.

After the Senate meeting closed, Szurko told *Statesman* he could not understand why the executive council would try to deny his motion or consideration of the senate to decide on the decisions. He said the council "did what they had to do, and I did what I had to do. My leg gave me a mandate and I tried to get it through. I don't understand why they won't let this thing go to the senate."

Dr. Fred Preston spoke to the senate for fifteen minutes, basically criticizing the heavy politics that has developed between the members. He declined to take any clear positions in terms of whether or not to go ahead with the elections this spring, but he did imply that the pettiness is getting in the way of making decisions to serve Polity's constituency. Whether or not he was more against the gridlock or rampant incompetence and neglect of proper procedure he said emphatically Polity must have accountability for their actions.

The next time the senate convenes, the Polity Budget will be the next major issue. □

Sagapuram Speaks Out After the Judiciary Hearings

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enough did happen for him to join "the other ticket" for direct competition with the former.

Sagapuram did not agree with the plaintiffs assertion that the controversial phone mail message was a central offense.

"I have mixed feelings about the phone mail message," Sagapuram said. "I don't think Monique was directly responsible for that but I don't think some of the things that were said [in it] were right." He did not believe, however as the plaintiffs did, that the message implied that candidates not on "Students First" ticket were racists.

However, Sagapuram did agree with some of the grievances that were filed.

"It was true that the poll watchers tried to influence and point towards a Monique Maylor ballot," Sagapuram said. "They pointed to certain people and not other people. [Also] no one asked to see my ID [to vote]."

Also he said he was an eyewitness to "Students First" electioneering going on right outside the library polling site, which is a violation of the election by-laws. Candidates are restricted from electioneering within a 100' radius of any polling site. Even though the Polity Judiciary dismissed this claim for lack of evidence,

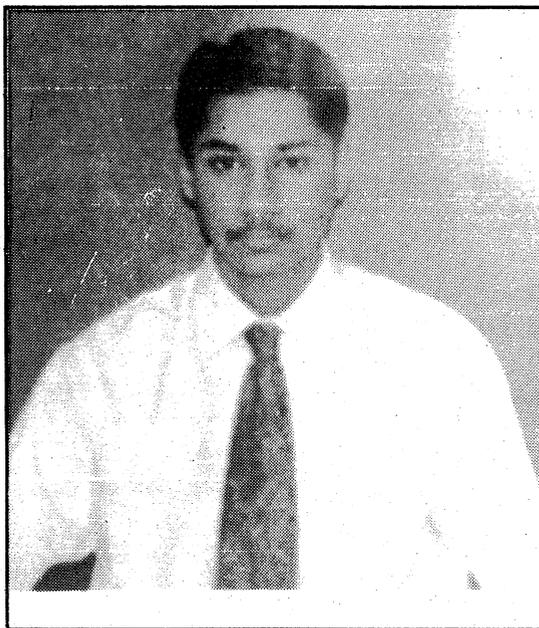
Sagapuram vouches for its happening.

Sagapuram was most angry over the Judiciary's decision not to penalize Maylor for breaking the election by-law on spending. Candidates are given a cap of \$150 to spend on their campaign. Maylor admitted to spending \$208.

"She clearly went over [the budget limit] and she was not reprimanded at all," Sagapuram said. "It was a clear cut case and nothing happened, that's not fair." His criticism of Maylor does not end there. He thought that the debates were unfair. He said Maylor's supporters were on line to ask questions and to take jabs at certain candidates. He said the moderator should have done something about it. Though he feels that Maylor could not herself be held responsible for these things happening, she was not completely ignorant and therefore not completely innocent.

Sagapuram feels strongly that the second elections should be allotted more time. He said the elections should be held over to the fall instead of in the fast-closing spring term

"Overall the hearings should not



Statesman File Photo

Ninranjan Sagapuram

be happening now," Sagapuram said. "They should wait until September. It is not a good idea because it's so close to finals.

"I don't think it's their call" said Sagapuram referring to the decision by the Polity council to hold the elections this term. "It should be the students. This is not over yet. I think there should be a separate election for referendum items now, and have a separate one for candidates in the fall." □

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*Calendar
of Events*

April 27th

- ▶ Stony Brook Chorale Sings an All-Czech Mass, St. Phillip and St. James Church, St. James, NY, 12:00 noon.
- ▶ Ackerman Concert in Memory of Dr. Lauren Ackerman, Staller Recital Hall, 4:00pm.

April 28th

- ▶ Student Art Show, Union Art Gallery, 12:00 noon to 4:00pm.
- ▶ Clarinet Recital, Oskar Espina-Ruiz, Staller Recital Hall, 4:00pm.
- ▶ Opening Reception, Greeley College, 6:00pm, (by invitation only).
- ▶ Winter, A New Play by E. R. de la Pena, Staller Theatre III, 8:00pm.
- ▶ Student Variety Talent Show, SAC Auditorium, 9:00pm.

April 29th

- ▶ Student Art Show, Union Art Gallery, 12:00 noon to 4:00pm.
- ▶ Piano Recital, Wei Cheng, Staller Recital Hall, 4:00pm.
- ▶ The Glass Menagerie by Tennessee Williams, Staller Theatre II, 8:00pm.
- ▶ Vocal Recital, William Clark (Baritone), Staller Recital Hall 8:00pm.
- ▶ Workshop on Volunteering for Community Theatre, Greeley College Lounge, 8:00pm.

April 30th

- ▶ Student Art Show, Union Art Gallery, 12:00 noon to 4:00pm.
- ▶ Stony Brook Jazz Ensemble Outdoor Concert, Staller Center Plaza, 12:40pm.
- ▶ Winter, A New Play by E. R. de la Pena, Staller Theatre III, 1:00pm.
- ▶ Percussion Recital, John Tighe, Staller Recital Hall, 4:00pm.
- ▶ University Wind Ensemble Spring Serenades, Staller Main Stage, 8:00pm.
- ▶ Breaking Personas: A Theatre Movement Exploration, Staller Theatre III, 8:00pm.
- ▶ Piano Recital, Mirela Chisbora, Staller Recital Hall, 8:00pm.
- ▶ Workshop in Electronic Music, Greeley College Lounge, 8:00pm.

May 1st

- ▶ Student Art Show, Union Art Gallery, 12:00 noon to 4:00pm.
- ▶ Senior Art Show, Union Art Gallery, 12:00 noon to 4:00pm.
- ▶ High School Art Contest Show, Staller Center Lobby, 12:00 noon to 4:00pm.
- ▶ Harpsichord Recital, Hyunjoo Ko-Hwang, Staller Recital Hall, 12:00 noon.
- ▶ Piano Recital, Lucy DeSa, Staller Recital Hall, 4:00pm.
- ▶ A Special Presentation by the Theatre Senior Seminar, Theatre II, 8:00pm.
- ▶ Spring Chamber Music Festival, Staller Recital Hall, 8:00pm.
- ▶ Luncheon Theatre Presents an Evening of Scenes, Staller Theatre I, 8:00pm.
- ▶ Theatre Night at the SAC Auditorium, 9:00pm.

May 2nd

- ▶ Student Art Show, Union Art Gallery, 12:00 noon to 4:00pm.
- ▶ Senior Art Show, Staller Center Art Gallery, 12:00 noon to 4:00pm.
- ▶ High School Art Contest Show, Staller Center Lobby, 12:00 noon to 4:00pm.
- ▶ Violin Recital, Svetlana Oganessian, Staller Recital Hall, 12:00 noon.
- ▶ Piano Recital, Cristina Valdes, Staller Recital Hall, 4:00pm.
- ▶ Breaking Personas: A Theatre Movement Exploration, Staller Theatre III, 8:00pm.
- ▶ Piano Recital, Israel Gursky, Staller Recital Hall, 8:00pm.

May 3rd

- ▶ Student Art Show, Union Art Gallery, 12:00 noon to 4:00pm.
- ▶ Senior art Show, Staller Center Art Gallery.
- ▶ High School Art Contest Show, Staller Center Lobby, 6:00 to 8:00pm.
- ▶ Piano Recital, Maria Garcia, Staller Rectial hall, 12:00 noon.
- ▶ Stony Brook Chorale Sings an All-Czech Mass, St. James Church, Setauket, 5:00pm.
- ▶ Closing Reception, Staller Center Lobby, 6:30pm, (by invitation only).
- ▶ CONCERT UNDER THE STARS, Staller Center Plaza, 8:00pm.
- ▶ Violin recital, Emily Lin, Staller Recital Hall, 8:00pm.

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Contestants may enter birdhouses, bird feeders, bird cages, or bird baths to compete for valuable cash prizes. The creations are then donated to the Stony Brook Community Fund and auctioned to the public on Sunday, May 4, 1997. Proceeds will benefit the Community Fund's educational programs. For information call 751-2244.

Pictured above from left to right: **Top Row-** Charles Pieroth, Trustee of Stony Brook Community Fund; Ann Strong, Virginia O'Dwyer Real Estate; Kerri Swain, Sports Plus; Betsy Coughlan, Trustee of Stony Brook Community Fund; Charles Napoli, Art & Antiques Dealer and Chairman of the "For the Birds" Committee **Bottom Row-** Jovanna Little, Acting Director of Alumni Affairs, University at Stony Brook, Betsy Jaeger, Laura Ashley; Darcy Ylamman, Residential Interior Decorator; Carol Shyunko; Gloria Rocchio, President of Stony Brook Community

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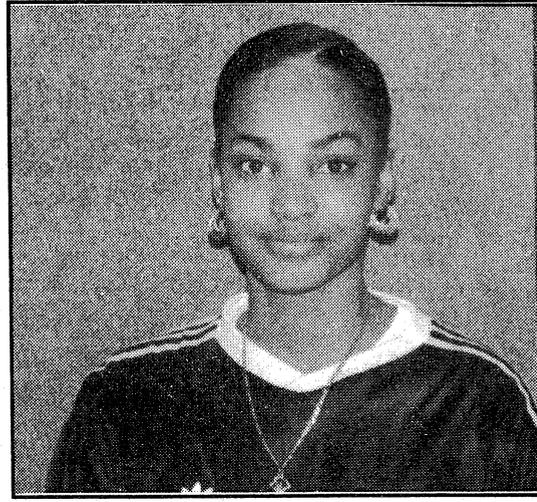
think [the plaintiffs] got mad because basically we knew more than they did. We were always one step ahead of the game, we did our ticket, we did our campaigning. They wanted to do another election so they could do what we did. I guess that's what this is all about. Basically because they didn't know [how to do it themselves], they took it out on us and lied with the grievances. They dragged this whole thing out just so they could copy us."

Maylor is concerned about how her reputation may have been affected by the grievance hearings. She submitted a refutation of some of the charges in the April 17 edition of *Statesman*. She also said, "I think the plaintiffs have been going around spreading lies about me, saying I was racist and that



Brad Hausman

I was calling them racist. I think what they are trying to do is badger my name and hurt me. I hope some of the students still trust me, and speak to me about some of the plaintiff's charges,



Monique Maylor

like the phone mail message. I feel everything they said was personal. It was a blatant attack on me.

I think they took this to a level that was just too big for college. They introduced race into this and they tried to make it something that it was not. I think that was just wrong.

"I just want students to know that if they want to talk to me about any of the charges I will be open to anyone. They tried to make me out to be a corrupt politician but I want people to know I'm just a student like everyone else. My main concern is to look out for the students."

Maylor, was part of the Council that decided the new elections be fit this spring term. Maylor said that the main concern was to have a functioning Polity in place come the start of the fall semester.

"If we don't get people into Polity, we could be debunked for the whole semester," said Maylor. "[Also] there are a lot of very important [referendum items] that we won't have if we don't get to vote again. There is the ambulance, security, *Blackworld* and a lot of things that were depending on getting this money. That is very important and even though it

will be a very rushed election, it is something that has to be done immediately. Polity needs people and money to be able to move on.

The Election Board Chair will once again be held by Glyndun Sangster, despite the Polity Judiciary findings of improper procedures on the part the election process - namely the pollwatchers.

Maylor was not concerned about Sangster's ability to run the elections for a second time. Hausman also said, "personally, I have no problem with Glynn Sangster running the elections the second time." □



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All Concerned Individuals

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Mr. Thomas F. Egan, Chairman, Board of Trustees
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May 28, 1997 (In conjunction with the May Board
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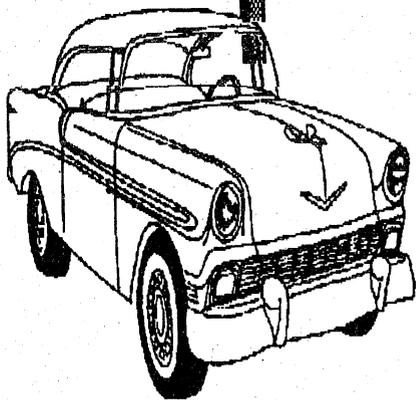
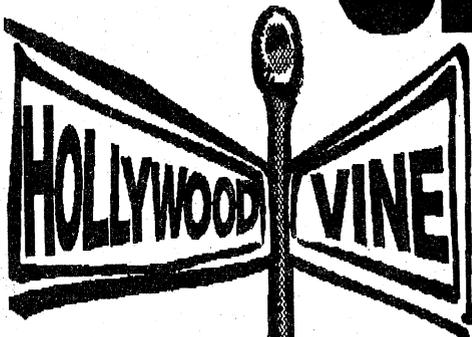
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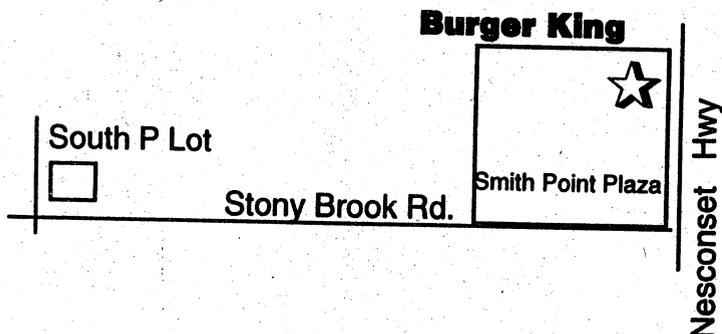
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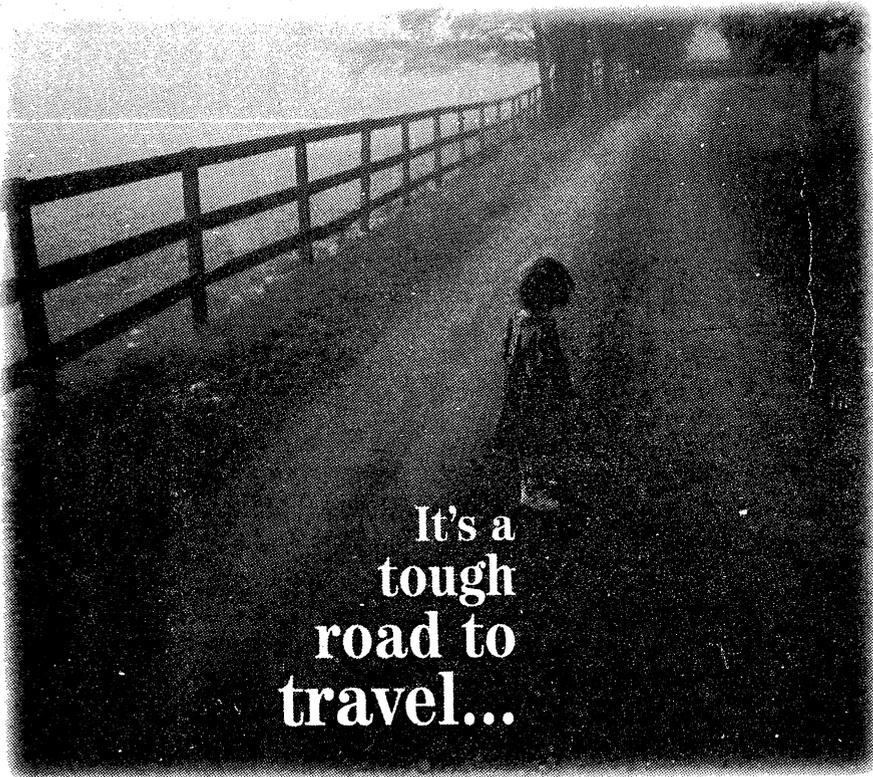
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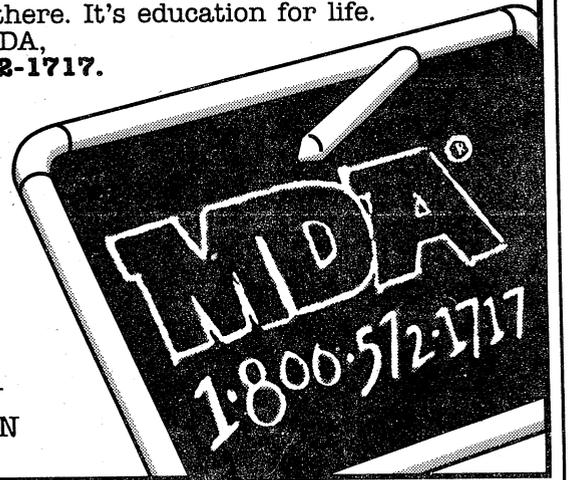
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The organization is host to the nation's premier environmental career conference each year, and will draw more than 1,500 students. In its 13th year, the National Environmental Career Conference (NECC) presents

sessions that address all levels of environmental careers including a networking event for those ready to enter the workforce. The 1997 conference will be in Boston, MA on October 24-25.

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For more information on ECO, NECC in Boston, or how to start a career in the environment, visit the organization's web site at <http://www.eco.org> or call 617-426-4375. □

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EDITORIALS

The University's Solution To The Parking Mess

One of the perennial problems that plagues this campus is the ongoing inadequacy of the University to provide parking spaces to those students who need it. This issue has been one of much discussion on this campus for years, and has been written about again and again in this paper and elsewhere. After much reporting on the subject, one could conclude that it is the strict enforcement by the University Police over parking violations that has caused the most ire amongst the student body.

Of course, no one should be surprised that students are upset about fines that they receive in taking spaces that are assigned to other members of the campus community. However, students can rightfully claim that the University's strict enforcement effects more significant campus issues, including the safety of students parking late at night. In addition, the lack of solutions provided by the University leads many cynics to question whether the current situation exists merely so that the campus administration can augment its income from the fines paid by students using cars. As if to prove the point, last semester many commuter students were upset when the University expanded the parking lot behind the Athletic Complex, yet set aside a majority of the spots for faculty and staff, adding far too few spaces to alleviate the parking situation.

More importantly, many students who live on-campus have grown increasingly angry because they feel they have been left with a tough choice when parking late at night. Students can park closer to their dorms in the open illegal spaces and face the potential of being ticketed by the University Police.

We should, in fairness, note that the police this semester have slowed the amount of ticketing they perform

late at night. However, we continue to see little need for enforcement of parking violations when students are only taking these spots late at night to avoid long walks to their buildings. Are students supposed to call the walk service from their cars to avoid walking alone late at night? It would appear that if the campus police were truly interested in the safety of students, they could ignore parking infractions that allow students to park closer to their destinations after dark. In addition, if police are more interested in the safety of students, they could find better things to do during the night than ticketing students' cars. According to their own statistics, the University Police made only 80 arrests out of the 1,965 reported crimes on campus during 1996. We could suppose, then, that the police are concentrating their efforts on those easiest to catch - students that are parking in spaces marked for others.

Furthermore, students and faculty that do not pay their tickets in a timely fashion often face having their cars "booted" or towed while they are away from their vehicles. Unsuspecting students and faculty members who have had their cars towed find out only when they call campus police to report that they have had their car stolen. It doesn't seem as if it would be too difficult for campus police to notify students at their dorm rooms that their cars have been towed. After all, if the police can look up whether a license plate number matches that of a student who owes money on past tickets, then it doesn't appear as if it would be too difficult for them to look up a student's phone number.

Additionally, the Traffic Office no longer allows students to pay off their tickets through various payment plan options. Students who have had their car towed are forced to pay in full the money that they owe for tickets in order to get out their cars

out of the impound lot. While there may be those out there that have little sympathy for those who have received their fines for taking spots that are rightfully endowed to others, the campus should be able to work with students that are unable to quickly pay their fines. Students with jobs off-campus do not have the luxury to save their money while their cars are locked behind a fence in the South P-Lot. Last Thursday, for example, the University Police towed away at least six vehicles to the University's impound lot. At least six students, therefore,

awakened on Friday morning unable to leave campus for the Passover break unless they paid their fines.

This, for the traffic office at least, is precisely the point. Students with overdue tickets are more apt to pay when threatened with the loss of their cars. We continue to question, however, the University's motives in applying such bureaucratic rigidity to the students who make up the campus community.

What's In A Name?

As yet another election nears, the Polity Council saga has taken on even more surreal twists. As noted in our Polity coverage this week, everyone from Congressmen to national liquor brands are being dragged into these second election campaigns. Congressman Michael Forbes has written a letter to University President Kenny hoping to persuade her to take a personal look into the corruption allegations made against the Student First ticket. In addition, the "other" party has begun its second campaign in earnest, by referring to itself as the "Absolute Leadership" ticket - stolen from Absolut vodka's national advertising campaign.

We at the *Statesman* usually hold back at the easy potshots that those in campus leadership have so abundantly provided of late. However, as the give and take between each side continues over the first Polity Council elections held last month, we can recognize the irony of the names that each ticket is using in their election campaigns. Students First? Absolute Leadership? If

each side were so serious about its commitment to students or its leadership responsibilities, then at least one of the tickets would have dropped out of the campaign to stop the tide of the delegitimizing effect the continuing fracas is having on Polity. How can the Polity Council continue to be taken seriously when allegations about corruption and conflict of interest continue to be bantered about by each side? More importantly, how serious can we take those who choose to run under tickets either shamelessly called "Students First," who then faced complaints that it had it has acted in no such regard, or "Absolute Leadership," a name modeled after liquor campaign advertisements? Do the members running on the latter ticket believe that, as college students, we will vote for them merely for aligning themselves with an advertisement mantra? Perhaps, though, our alleged leaders are finally onto something. After the election is over, no matter who wins, we will all need a stiff drink.



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LETTERS

Caucus Leader Responds To Allegations

To the Editor:

There have been some serious accusations made about a phonemail message that I sent out during the Polity elections and I would like to clarify any misconceptions and confront the lies that have been told. On Wednesday, March 12, 1997 I sent out a phonemail message to all concerned Stony Brook students, which went as follows:

"What's up, what's up everyone. This is Andre from the Black Caucus. This is an emergency message and it goes out to any student who is concerned about our future here at Stony Brook. We need as many volunteers as possible to help with the campaign for the election of Polity Vice President, President, Secretary, and so on and so forth. All of these positions are vital and if we don't win it the candidates that we have can take us in a direction that we have not seen in about 20 or 30 years. Maybe not that long, but maybe 10-15. But either way we need to get on it."

I then proceeded to explain where the meeting would be held and what time it would take place. I sent a

phonemail message to incite people to vote and help out in the upcoming elections, to all campus residents, much as I did for the Federal Elections in November, that I aided with SASU. The statement of being set back a certain amount of years was not a statement of racial intention. I am very offended that people would assume such a thing, especially since I am a member of the Black Caucus, an organization that wishes to combat

ignorance and racism. The statement meant that Polity would be set back because of the lack of involvement of some of the candidates running for office. Candidates without experience and an awareness of the issues concerning the students will slow down the process of student government.

This is not a matter of race, it is simply a matter of sense. A person cannot effectively represent a

constituency without extensive knowledge of their issues. It was very clear to me, as a concerned student that some candidates were unaware of the issues that will affect many students at Stony Brook; for example, Pataki's budget proposal. I did what I saw fit as a member of this student body.

Sincerely,
Andre English

Students Should Recognize Efforts of Journalism Dept.

To the Editor:

Most students who attend Stony Brook are familiar with the various print and electronic media on campus, but not so many know about the journalism program itself.

The first step towards better notoriety was the first annual 1997 *Newsday*/Martin Buskin Journalism Seminar.

In a few short weeks, Paul Schreiber, coordinator of the Journalism Department at Stony Brook, along with Norm Prusslin,

assistant director of the Student Union and Media Services and former *Statesman* editor David Joachim combined their efforts to put together a series of incredibly talented journalists who offered insight into their work and provided a leg up on what it takes to make it in the field and how to get started. This team of three have set a standard that will be difficult for future conferences to follow.

As a former student of Paul Schreiber myself, his dedication to the field and diligence as an instructor has always astounded me. His knowledge of the craft and unyielding willingness to assist the interested is an asset to this campus beyond measure. Many of his former students, including myself, find him to be a consistent source of inspiration.

Norm Prusslin is the adviser to basically every media program at Stony Brook. Aside from his other role as assistant professor in the theater department, he finds the time to give each group thoughtful attention. As former president of the campus' chapter of the Society of Professional Journalist's, he was there to put things in proper perspective for me. Without him, media on this campus would be void of foundation.

For more than two years, David Joachim was editor of the *Statesman*. It became his home. Like all editors or contributors to any paper here, he will be emotionally linked to this

campus forever and it shows through his involvement as a member of the Alumni Association. His hard work in helping to bring about the program should be applauded as well.

For me, being a *Statesman* news editor was the main reason deadlines outside the newsroom were not met. It was nerve-wracking, frustrating, and the cause of many nights that quickly turned to days without sleep. However, it was also thrilling and offered me an experience that could not possibly be offered in a classroom. To that extent, I smile at the thought that I do the job I love. I'm sure most other journalists will say the same.

While a Journalism minor is offered at Stony Brook and new courses are being added, the struggle for a journalism major has been long and hard fought. Last year, the program was hit with the loss of two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Robert Greene, a legend in the field. Greene became the director of the Journalism Department at Hofstra University.

But with the initial efforts of Mr. Schreiber, Mr. Prusslin, Mr. Joachim and the others who helped to organize this year's event, which turned out about 70 people, things should start to come together. The program is already blessed with 1996 Pulitzer Prize winner Robert Keeler on staff, as well as many other top-notch *Newsday* journalists. A few good students would be even better.

Sincerely,
Carl Corry

Treasurer Is Not Responsible

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter to clear up an issue that has been questioned within LGBTA. Should the treasurer of a group actively and knowledgeably involve themselves in the biggest project the group has ever done? And can they honestly say they know nothing about their name being signed to voucher forms without looking like they were neglecting the duties of their position? We maintain that the treasurer should have and was very much needed to be involved in the over 30 contracts, vouchers and allocations needed to put together the 3rd Annual LGBT Northeast College Campus Conference.

Daniel Campbell-Hackett was not in attendance for a large majority of the Conference Planning Sessions that took

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Alana R. Samuels, LGBTA
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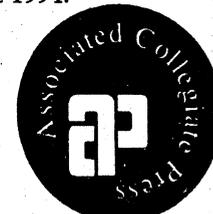
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Don't Care How, I Want It NOW

NOW's National President, Patricia Ireland Tells The Truth About Women

Patricia Ireland stood in the middle of a group of anxious young women and amicably spoke to each one, without cutting anyone off, despite her hectic

are very key, play out differently if you are 16 than if you're at 66. I think one of the most significant issues is on the issue of reproductive freedom — birth control, abortion, sterilization, all of which of course have a very direct and immediate impact on young women," added Ireland.

Another difference between women is the self-identification of feminism, of which men can identify themselves with as well.

So few people agree to call themselves feminists because of the laughable derogatory stereotypes of being a man-hater and a lesbian.

"There's a very tiny percentage of women who are anti-feminist," Ireland said. "There's probably a third to a half of us who self-identify as feminists and I've always been real pleased with that. It is from the 60s forward in this wave of feminism it's never been a majority." She also explained how activism and the strive for change make people uncomfortable. When you confront people to change their thinking, they become defensive and their attitudes become even more provincial.

"I think there are a lot of aspects of the culture that discourage women from feeling powerful or from taking power," Ireland said. "I think power can be a very scary thing for all of us. Because the way we've seen power used has been power over other people."

Power historically has been used for

evil instead of good, to oppress opinions and enslave people. Power is used in cases of rape, sexual harassment, and yes, even Jean-Claude van Damme movies. Sometimes the most frightening part of

This is aptly demonstrated with Rush Limbaugh's comment of, "Women are feminists because they're too ugly to get a date." If I had to date him, then let me be ugly.



According to Eve

By Brooke Donatone

schedule.

She surprisingly allowed me to steal her away so we were able to talk in quiet, in a cramped room provided by the conference.

The National Organization for Women's (NOW) President sat across from me and spoke as if we were old friends. The crowd outside begged for autographs and pictures of her, yet her overwhelming popularity didn't seem to phase her.

Generation gaps between women may seem to contribute to different ideologies, yet we are all faced with similar issues although they may affect us differently.

"The issues that are important to young women are in the same categories as the issues that are important to all women. They have a different aspect to young women. While we all face harassment and violence it may be a different form for young women," Ireland explained.

"Women's health issues which I think



Donatone and Patricia Ireland

power is realizing who has it.

"The cultural stereotypes say that the good woman, the attractive, popular, alluring woman is always a little bit fragile," Ireland laughed. "Of course I don't think it's true but it's out there for an image for all of us to struggle against."

Ireland talked about the possibility of beginning a Feminist Broadcasting Network to educate the public about women's issues. "She who controls the media rules," Ireland said. I'd have to agree. □

Godfather-Still An Offer Audiences Can't Refuse

By NATALIE CASALE
Statesman Staff

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Francis Ford Coppola's "The Godfather" has sparked the rerelease of a movie classic. The film opened on March 21 in New York City and Los Angeles.

The enhanced print of "The Godfather" has received high acclaim from movie critics, fans and those who have witnessed the classic for the very first time. The 1972 film can now be truly appreciated on the big screen. Like the "Star Wars" rerelease, "The Godfather" evokes nostalgia for those who first saw it in the cinema in 1972, and spurs excitement for those who watched it on video and can now enjoy it in the theater.

The movie has aged gracefully with many exciting and well acted scenes. The film is filled with violent parts such as Michael Corleone gunning down Sollozzo and McClusky in an Italian restaurant, the blood squirting massacre of Sonny Corleone and Moe Greene's eye shattering death. Many scenes show the enormous acting talent of the

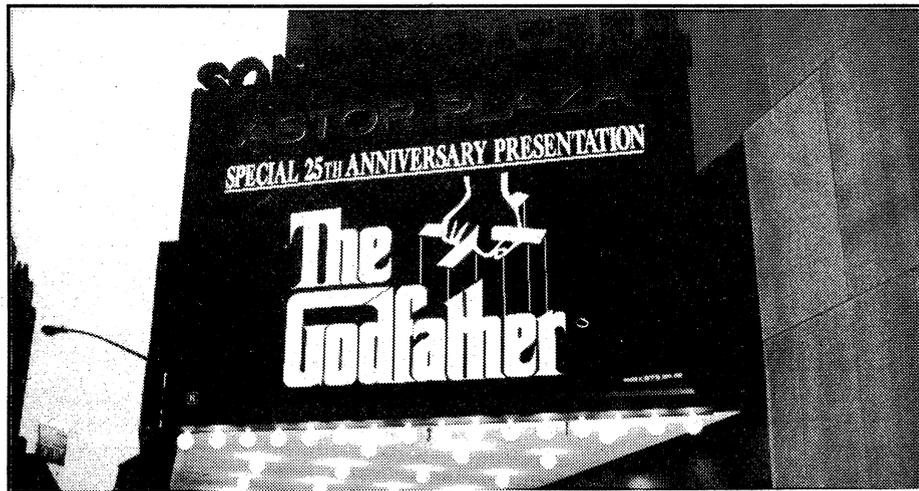
movie's cast — like Marlon Brando's character grieving over Sonny's murder,

It is difficult to imagine any other actors in these classic roles. Can anyone

parts according to studio executives. The Paramount studio was adamantly against the casting of Marlon Brando and Al Pacino.

Why would the average person want to go see a movie in the theater when they can rent it on video for five dollars less? The big screen allows fans to see things that are easily overlooked on television. "The Godfather" is a film that challenges the viewer to find something new every time it is seen. Everyone knows the line, "Luca Brasi sleeps with the fishes." On the movie screen, however, it is easier to see that the Corleone family not only receives a dead fish, but are presented with the fish in Luca Brasi's bullet proof vest.

"The Godfather" has it all — violence, betrayal, transition, romance and adventure. The rerelease celebrates a brilliance in filmmaking that most likely will not be seen again in current movies of a similar theme. "Godfather II" is great, but it is not what its predecessor is. After the "Godfather III" debacle, Part IV is not widely anticipated.



Photo/ Natalie Casale

Sony Theaters in Astor Plaza on Broadway in New York City

the calculating look on Al Pacino's face as he becomes more absorbed into the family business and James Caan's temper-filled yells at Robert Duvall during mob wartime.

imagine George C. Scott or Laurence Olivier as Vito Corleone? Robert Redford or Ryan O'Neal as Michael? Robert DeNiro as Sonny? Well, all of these actors were contenders for these

New Bands From Re-Construction Records

What To Look For In The Stores

By **MARC WEISBAUM**
Statesman Staff

With '97 shaping up to be the year of "electronica," there's bound to be a hurricane of new groups surfacing to ride the wave, backed by clueless major labels flooding with money and promotion. Of course this means that half of America will overlook bands on smaller labels, many of which have been around for years and producing far superior music than all the pseudo-industrial bands will. Indie Re-Construction/Cargo Records have been putting out quality electronic albums since '91 and show no signs of slowing down. This year they have already released new albums from **Waiting For God, Tinfed and Diatribe** who are already breaking through the "underground."

One of the label's newest releases is **Iron Lung Corp's**

Big Shiny Spears. Formed in '96, ILC is the combined efforts between **Acumen and Clay People.** **Nitzer Ebb** fans will be curious about this release because of the band's cover of "Join In The Chant," here called "Join In The Murderous Chant." This rendition is quite faithful to the original, but ILC have injected a little more aggression to suit their styles better. Following the "Don't Touch Me" intro, the first traditional song is "Pretty (Like A Porn Star)" and it serves as a good taste (read: warning) of what is to come. The breaks leading up to the chorus are abrupt and effective enough to make you not laugh at the title and work just as well when used for the song's galloping end.

The following cut "Crobar America" features a sample straight off of any **Dance Mix** comp that is plaguing the market these

days, but they reshape it from a cheesy dance "melody" to the seed of an aggressive industrial track. Thanks to the boys for bastardizing all the brainless, generic dance we've been subjected to these days. There is good dance out there, people just don't take the time to look for it. The album's remaining nine tracks are just as good as these first two. Highly recommended, but be warned: ILC's music also has quite a metal influence and we all know metal is dead, right Lowell, John and Dave?

Anyway, many a band have been successful with mixing metal and industrial, **Ministry** and **NIN**, to name just two and ILC can fare just as well. The duel vocals between CP's Dan Neet and Acumen's Jason Novak in most of the songs is quite devastating and we'll hopefully hear more from this project in the future.

Speaking of **Clay People**, the duo have an album of their own, as well. **Stone-Ten Stitches** is - well, weird.

Generally, I get an album and either like or don't like it immediately, but this one snuck up on me. It came, was listened to and sat on the shelf. A month later it crept into the CD player and has been playing ever since, in between **Rammstein**, of course. Leadoff track, "Stone" shows the band mishmashing a death metal guitar riff sample with their trademark indancetrial beats. **Clay People's** music burrows into a darker realm than their ILC project and this whole disc has a feeling of doom hiding in between the songs' grooves. What is the dance floor going to disintegrate into a bottomless inferno? Hopefully not, but CP's music is so energetic, you don't worry about it. Go with a smile.

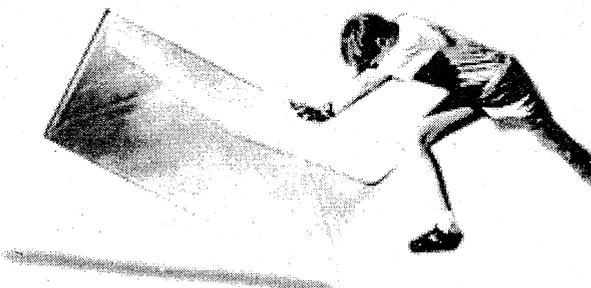
Aside from the murkiness captured on this album, the band also create some quirky passages in their songs that don't sound like they should work, but somehow do. "Bloodsuckers" is a prime example of this. One listen to the vocal pattern and it doesn't seem to be totally together with the music, but Neet and coconspirator **Brian McGarvey** pull it off. The dark depressing atmosphere is carried onward in "Pariah" with Neet wailing "I don't want to die here."

Not exactly what the **Smurfs** would listen to, but we're not **Smurfs** and most of us aren't even half that happy, anyway. This 11 track exorcism ends with a remix of "Stone," and will probably be far superior to what **Trent** is brewing in his cauldron.

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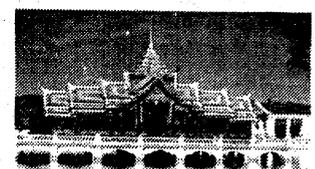
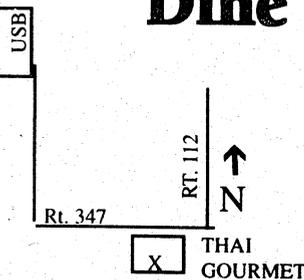
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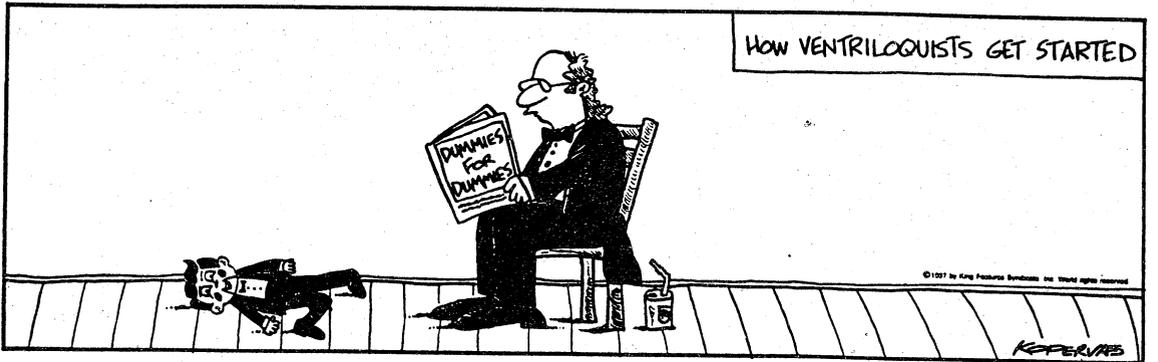
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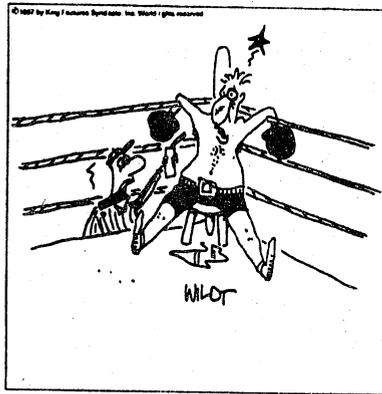
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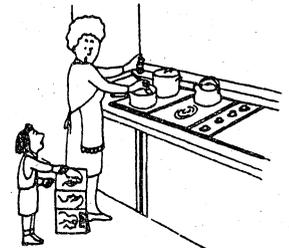
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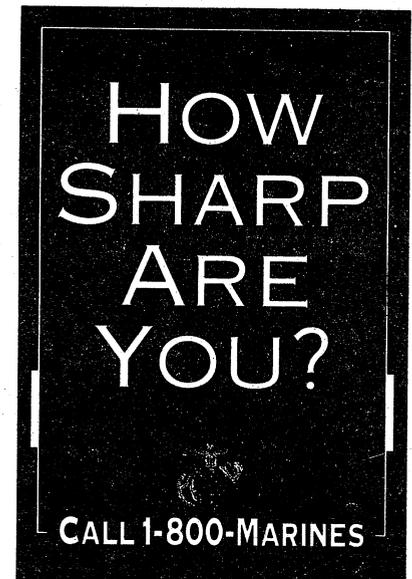
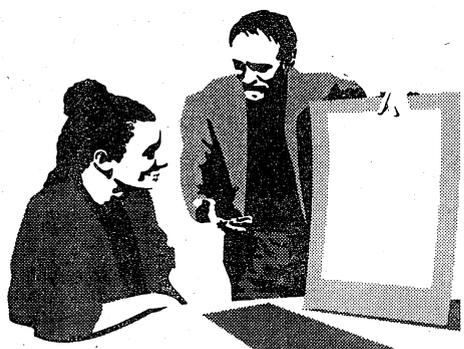
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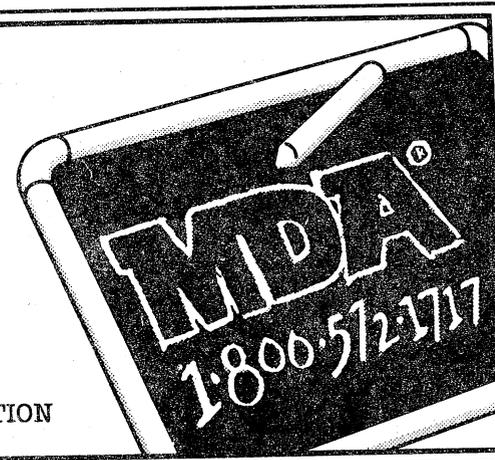
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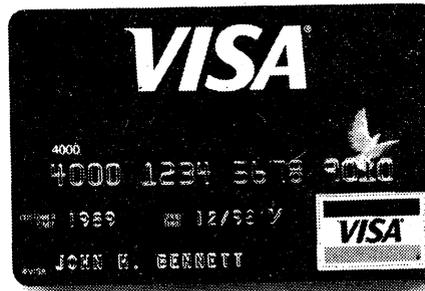
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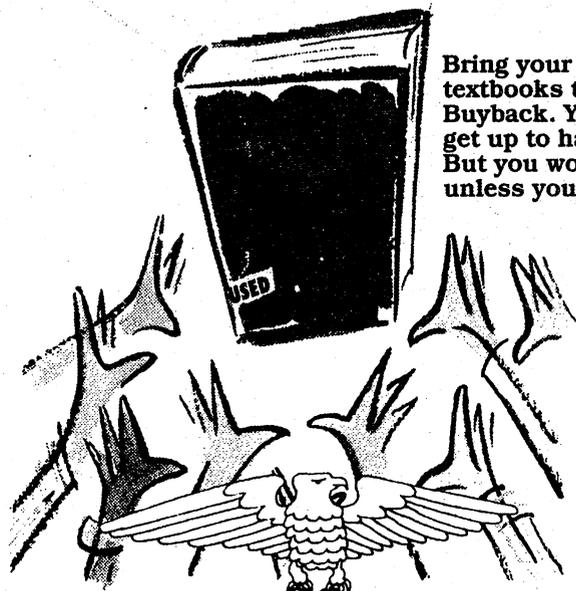


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LACROSSE

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the Seawolves as their offense stagnated. The crowd was losing more hope as time went off the clock.

Then, out of nowhere, the 'Wolves went on a scoring rampage as they fired three quick goals past the Retriever's goalie to make the affair a one goal game at 11-10. The home crowd, once again, got ecstatic as they could sense the momentum shift to their side.

Though the Retrievers scored another goal to make it 12-10, the 'Wolves quickly answered back with their own goal to keep it close and winnable at 12-11.

There was more than three minutes remaining in the game and it was almost assured that the Seawolves would score at least one more time sending the game into overtime. They had more close range shots in the final minutes, but the Retriever goalie was up to the task as he stopped any hope of a rally by the home team by keeping the score at its final margin.

Greg Taylor made 16 saves in goal in an outstanding effort, but was outdone by his counterpart, Andrew Hampson, who made 24 saves, many of which were at close range.

At halftime, the seniors were honored for their dedication to the sport of lacrosse at USB. Wilson, Aitchinson, Kollmer, and Derek Reyna were among the honorees. They received a bouquet of flowers and a plaque given by Assistant Athletic Director Sandy Weeden and lacrosse head coach John Espy. The players accepted the awards with their parents and relatives on hand for the occasion. □

BASEBALL

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dominating side of Loyal was seen. The Charger hitters could no longer sit on the fastball as he got ahead in the count and started throwing his curve over the

plate for strikes. He imposed his will on the Chargers as he scattered four hits and gave up two runs. Both were unearned because of George Kearns's boner in the outfield. Kearns lost the ball in the sun, allowing two runs to score.

Many people believe Loyal is the ace of this year's pitching staff, but that is only by default. He is just the least worst of the current squad. Perhaps the way Loyal closed out the game is an indication that he is now ready to step into the shoes of staff ace.

Sophomore pitcher Edward Rasmison got the final out of the game in mop up action for the Seawolves.

Onesurprise to occur (or not occur) was the impotence of the offense. After scoring 42 runs to sweep a double header against Southern Connecticut, the offense was anemic,

banging out only five hits. The Seawolves had few chances to score, but when they did they could not sieze the oppurtunity.

The eighth inning summed up the offensive production of the game for the 'Wolves. After the first two men got on with no outs, the offense could not cash in. It would prove to be the team's best and only chance for a big inning in the game.

In the ninth, the Seawolves went down 1-2-3 on two pop-ups to the first baseman and a strikeout by freshmen C.J. Lutz, who was overmatched at the plate.

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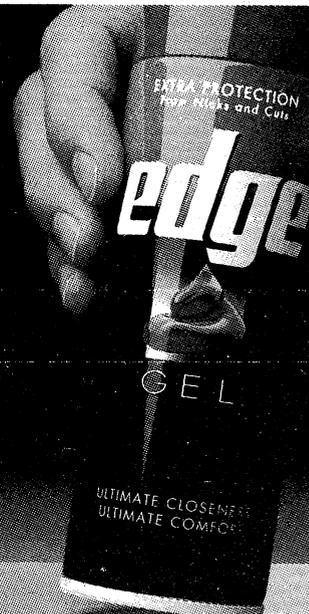
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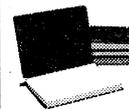
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LACROSSE

LACROSSE LOSES HEART-BREAKER

SLIM CHANCE FOR NCAA TOURNAMENT

By SAMI AHMED
Statesman Editor

It was known as, "The Battle to Crack the Top 20." However, it was not meant to be as Seawolves lost a hard-fought game to University of Maryland-Baltimore County Retrievers by the score of 12-11 at Stony Brook field.

Early on it looked as if the Seawolves were going to register an easy victory as they took a 3-0 within the first three minutes of the game. Time and time again they would halt a Retriever offensive attack by stealing the ball away at midfield. The Retrievers looked out of sync in all facets of the game leading their coach to call an early time-out. Then they proceeded to dominate the rest of the period.

Within 20 seconds of the time-out, the visitors scored their first goal of the game. This



Head Coach John Espey

was the beginning of a six goal spurt in a span of 3:41 which saw the visitors holding a 6-3 advantage going into the second period.

However, the Seawolves attack was up to par as Courtney Wilson, Rob Aitchison, and Chris Kollmer scored to open up the second period to tie the score at six goals apiece. It looked as if the Seawolves were primed to take the lead right back again.

But the Retrievers answered right back with their own trio of goals to end the first half with a 9-6 lead, which was then extended to an 11-7 lead going into the fourth quarter of the game.

A few minutes went by in the final quarter in which neither team could put up a score. Time was running out on

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BASEBALL

Withering Heights

Postseason Chances for Seawolves Fading

By SAMI AHMED
Statesman Editor

"If we don't make the playoffs, the season would be a disappointment," Coach Matt Senk said concerning the expectations of this year's baseball team in an interview before the season started. Following a 9-2 Sunday afternoon loss to perennial national power New Haven, it looks as if the Seawolves are headed towards a season of disappointments.

Unless the team puts together a string of victories from here on in, it will be an early vacation for Coach Senk and his squad. As of right now, there is no chance for the NAAs, but there is still an outside shot for the ECAC tournament. But in order to make the ECACs, both the offense and pitching will need to step up.

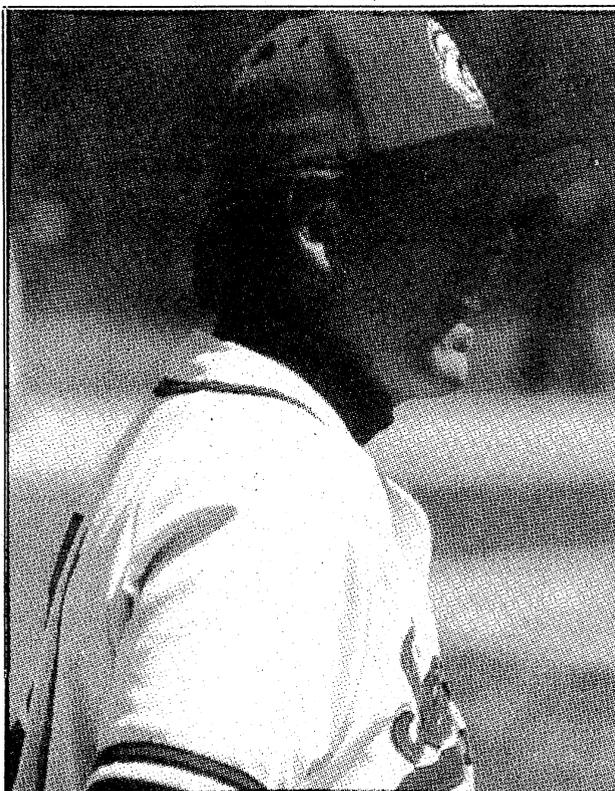
Against the New Haven Chargers, the two faces of

Tim Loyal were on display for all to see. For the first four innings, the pitiful version was on the mound as he was beat up over the first four innings to the tune of four runs on eleven hits.

Loyal constantly fell behind hitters and was forced to rely on his fastball, since his curveball was wild. Recognizing his pattern, the New Haven hitters just sat on the fastball and nailed it to all fields.

Then, for the next 4 2/3 innings, the dominating side

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Head Coach Matt Senk

LATE BREAKING NEWS

Men's Tennis Qualifies For NCAA North East Regionals !

By defeating Quinnipiac College 6-3, Wednesday afternoon, the NECC Champion Seawolves captured their first Division II NCAA berth.

BASEBALL

Game 1	Game 2
USB 6	USB 7
Bridgeport 0	Bridgeport 1

SOFTBALL

Game 1	Game 2
USB 6	USB 8
Bridgeport 8	Bridgeport 9