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Student's Death Shocks Campus

By BEN VARGHESE
Statesman Staff

The entire Stony Brook Campus is in a state of mourning over the sudden, tragic death of one of the University's top students; the sixth fatal tragedy to hit Stony Brook this past year.

Vineet J. Johnsingh, a 20-year old Stony Brook senior and computer science major, was struck and killed by an eastbound Long Island Rail Road train approaching Stony Brook station, early Sunday, December 30th at approximately 1:50 AM. The LIRR engineer saw the 20-year old, who was "dressed in dark clothing walk across the tracks and lay down," according to the December 31st issue of the *Daily News*. The engineer stepped on the brakes and sounded the whistle when he saw the student about half a mile west of the Stony Brook station. Unfortunately, the engineer was not able to stop the train on time.

"Approximately ten passengers on the 1:13 AM train from Huntington to Port Jefferson were put into taxi cabs and the cost was picked up by LIRR" railroad spokeswoman Susan McGowan said to *Newsday*. Due to the timing of the incident, interruption to service was minimal.

The Homicide Squad launched an

investigation and has confirmed what some thought to be suicide and others, a homicide. "We are satisfied that it was a suicide due to evidence found in his [Johnsingh's] room and what he [Johnsingh] said to some people," said one investigator at the squad. Investigative sources declined to comment further.

Johnsingh was apparently celebrating a friend's birthday party with a few of his peers the Saturday of the 29th, and according to Manoj Amin, one of the friends that was with Johnsingh that night, said he seemed perfectly normal.

"We first went out to eat and he [Johnsingh] was joking around and was absolutely normal . . . then we decided to go see the movie, *Scream*," Amin said. "We didn't get enough spaces [for all of us], so Vinny was sitting with the girls and during the movie, he decided to scare them. What I'm trying to say is that he was totally normal that night. After the movie, we said bye and that was the

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Vineet Johnsingh was struck by a LIRR train half a mile west of the Stony Brook station.

Smart Values at Advantage Prices

By NADIA PERSAUD
Statesman Editor

ARAMARK is introducing a new program to help students budget their meal plans. Many students that are on the meal plan are concerned about being able to budget their money so that they can have enough to last them till the end of the semester.

In the past ARAMARK provided a budgeting chart at each cashier location

allowing students to know what amount or level their dollars should be in accordance with the plan they are on. However, Naala Royale, marketing director for Dining Services, in talking with focus groups and conducting surveys found that there are some students who feel that even with the budgeting chart, they still require additional help on how to effectively budget their meal plan.

"We care about student concerns so we collaborated and tried to come up with some sort of program that would help students budget better. We decided to call the program Smart Meals," said Royale.

According to Royale, Smart Meals offers an easy method of budgeting dollars by working out a program or a way to spend that will ensure that you eat a certain number of meals each week and have enough money to last you to the end of the semester.

"The way it works is that Dining Service staff as well as some meal plan students got together and came up with combined meal options which were lower product cost items that are still popular items and basically what this program does is highlight those options for the students,"

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Stony Brook Goes Interactive

By NADIA PERSAUD
Statesman Editor

A new interactive multimedia CD-ROM is now available to introduce prospective students to Stony Brook. Theresa LaRocca-Meyer, associate provost researched and considered the idea of having the CD-ROM represent Stony Brook. Presently, Stony Brook offers high school counselors, students and parents various ways of examining the components that structure the University with literature, videos and a Website.

According to LaRocca-Meyer, a college website allows a potential student or parent to interact with a university database and access valuable information. After the website was established, LaRocca-Meyer coordinated surveys, which aided her into realizing some noteworthy facts.

"Complaints concerning the Website focused on the fact that the Web was too slow, had poor graphics and didn't include video," said LaRocca-Meyer. "One feature that everyone enjoyed was multimedia CD-

ROM, because of its interactive games."

LaRocca-Meyer's researched many independent contractors who would be able to produce an inexpensive and entertaining interactive CD-ROM. Through David Traux, vice chancellor of Access Services for SUNY, LaRocca-Meyer was introduced to the owners of Active Frame, Charles Friedman and James Mayiras.

Friedman was executive director for National Geographic television, has worked with Disney and IBM. Mayiras is the premier Beta tester in the nation and has been subcontracted by Microsoft, IBM and Intel. Having examined their references, LaRocca-Meyer said, "working with a company such as Active Frame, founded on a premise of setting challenges and solving problems, would be worth it."

According to LaRocca-Meyer, the CD-ROM has 72 minutes of video in a nonlinear format and "the CD-ROM introduces you to various areas of the University, complete with sound effects and original music. An informative menu allows high school

students, counselors and parents to match talents and/or hobbies with future careers. Additionally, the CD-ROM includes an athletic menu in which you visually meet coaches and academic counselors." Also included are a residence hall page, an administration page, a campus tour page, a student organization page and an admissions page.

"We are the first SUNY campus to use interactive CD-ROM technology," said LaRocca-Meyer. The project cost \$80,000. "At a time when we are all facing reduced budgets, it is wise to think creatively when financing such a project," she said.

The CD-ROM will be distributed to high schools. It will also be advertised through the Stony Brook website and in literature. At this point, the CD-ROM is free to everyone who requests one.

The Stony Brook CD-ROM can now be viewed. If interested call (516) 632-6858 to set up an appointment or visit the website at www.activeframe.com. □

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Campus Calendar

The M.F.A. Show 1997: Greg Bryson, Kelley Dean, Jason Nickel, William Oberst. University Art Gallery, Staller Center for the Arts. January 22 - February 22. Gallery Hours: Noon - 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 6 - 8 p.m. Saturday. (Closed Sunday, Monday and holidays.) The Gallery will be open for one hour prior to Main Stage Performances. For information, call: (516) 632-7240.

Monday, January 27

The Stony Brook Chorale, one of Long Island's finest community choirs, will be holding auditions at 7:30 p.m. in Room 0113 in the basement of the Music Building, adjacent to the Staller Center. Please bring a prepared song in any style with an extra copy of the music for our accompanist. Members must be able to read music but great sight-reading is not required.

Under the direction of Dr. Timothy Mount, the Chorale will perform an all-Czech program, featuring Dvorak's *Mass in D*. The Chorale recently premiered and recorded the premier of Sheila Silver's *Ps. 104* and has performed

unusual and exciting works like *African Sanctus* and *Misa criolla*, as well as favorites like the Mozart and Faure *Requiems*.

The Stony Brook Chorale is open to the public without charge, or may be taken for undergraduate or graduate credit. For more information, call Dr. Mount at 632-7329 or leave a message at the Music Department office at 632-7330.

Tuesday, January 28

The Long Island Chapter of Women's Aquatic Network is hosting a talk by Ms. Sarah Chasis, Senior Staff Attorney, Natural Resources Defense Council, who will speak on, "Everglades to Estuaries: Advocating for the Marine Environment." The event will be held at 5:30 p.m. (reception) with speaker to follow at 6:00 p.m. at the Marine Sciences Research Center Endeavor Hall Room 120, South Campus. Open to the public. If there are any questions, please contact Su Sponagle at (516) 632-8693.

Wednesday, January 29

Beat back the winter

blasts with unique sonic visions from established and emerging composers at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center for the Arts. The artists, sculpting in sound with computers and electronics, build very personal statements which can reach everyone, from Rachel McInturf's powerful and disturbing *By Heart* to Jonathan Harvey's majestic and spiritual *Mortuus Plango, Vivos Voco*. Other pieces range from the St. Louis native Ray McFerron's craggy *Chasm* to a sampling of short pieces (the only restriction is that they be under three minutes!) newly presented by the Canadian Electroacoustic Community. By turns heartbreaking and humorous, lofty and loopy — come hear how expressive loudspeakers can be! Lighthearted commentary from Dan Weymouth, the Music Department's Computer Music Director, will make this a User-Friendly Production.

Admission to the concert is free; donations are accepted at the door. For more information, call Professor Dan Weymouth, Director of Computer Music at 632-7330.

Grad Schools On-line Directory Launched

Liberty City Promotions, Inc., a collegiate marketing firm based in Aston, Pennsylvania today announced the official launch of GRADSCHOOLS.COM. Liberty City touts the new service as the most comprehensive source of on-line graduate school information. The web site debuted with listings for 12,000 individual graduate programs offered by more than 2,000 institutions world-wide.

GRADSCHOOLS.COM provides a one-stop source for post-baccalaureate degree program information on the world-wide web. Potential students can search from more than 100 curriculum categories ranging from Accounting to Zoology. Each category contains listings of institutions from around the world which offer programs in the field. GRADSCHOOLS.COM provided free listings for academic institutions. Each free listing contains a brief and contact information for the program. The free listings are what make the service a comprehensive information source.

In addition to the free listings, GRADSCHOOLS.COM allows the institutions to purchase links to their own web sites and banner advertising on the

system. The system will be supported through advertising from the schools and related services such as test prep services. This is available free of charge to the user.

"GRADSCHOOLS.COM is a user friendly, comprehensive source of information," according to Mark Shay, president of Liberty City Promotions. "We have created a simple yet incredibly powerful directory which simplifies the search process. When Internet users try to find graduate school information using the popular web search sites, they get back a great deal of unorganized, often irrelevant and clutter. Our purpose is to provide all of the information a prospective student needs in a useful format." Shay said "We cut right to the point. Our service is easy to find, simple to use, always open, always free and full of useful information."

GRADSCHOOLS.COM is modeled after studyabroad.com (<http://www.studyabroad.com/>), Liberty City's successful international education web site. studyabroad.com has been in operation for 18 months and provides information to an average of 7,000 users each week.

If you would like your event to appear in our Campus Calendar, please write a description of the event along with the date and time. Submissions must be typed. You can either drop it off in Room 057 of the Student Union or send it via e-mail to statesmn@ic.sunysb.edu.

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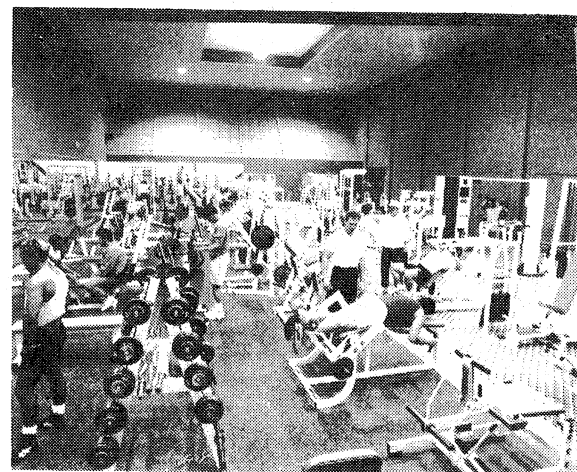
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Student's Death Shocks Campus in Train Tragedy

From TRAGEDY, Front Page

last time we saw Vinny. It was about a quarter to one . . . I just can't understand why he would go the railroad tracks."

"I cannot believe he could do something like this. Before he does anything, he first thinks about himself. 'Is it good for me? Yes? then I'll do it.' 'No? then forget it.' That's the way he was. If he talked to me, I could've helped him. I don't understand why he didn't talk to me," Amin added. Vinny, to all who knew him, was a vibrant, cheerful young man who brought joy into the lives of all those who came to know him. His teachers, relatives, colleagues, friends and peers recall him as a very bright student and as a helpful, loving compassionate human being. They said he had a zest for life and a passion for family and friends.

"Vinny talked so much about his parents and bragged about his good relationship with them," Sephali Ray, a student and close friend of Johnsingh said.

Johnsingh, according to Ray, always spoke well of his brother, Amit. "He really admired his brother. He said he would do anything to make sure he[Amit] goes to medical school," Ray said.

"He was always happy and

cheerful and loved to goof around and make everyone laugh," said Ray. He was always upfront about everything. We always talked about problems, but he never talked about something like this," Ray said.

Everyone that knew Johnsingh referred to him as a genius. "He would go into any project not knowing anything and would not quit until he figured it out," Ray said. "He had a very curious mind."

Hussein Badr, associate professor of computer science said he saw great potential in Johnsingh. "He was a very nice kid. Very bright; always smiling; laughing. I had a class of 34 undergraduates. I gave three A's. He was one of them. He was definitely one of my brighter students," Badr said.

"He knew everything. If you asked him biology, chemistry, computer science, he knew it. He had a 3.8 GPA", Amin said.

Johnsingh was also deeply involved with the India Studies Program at Stony Brook.

Alap Purani, another close friend of Johnsingh said that "he worked very hard with the India Studies program, setting up databases for donations, such as the Sunday Breakfast. He worked very closely with Dr. S.N. Sridhar, professor of the linguistics department. He was also a dear friend

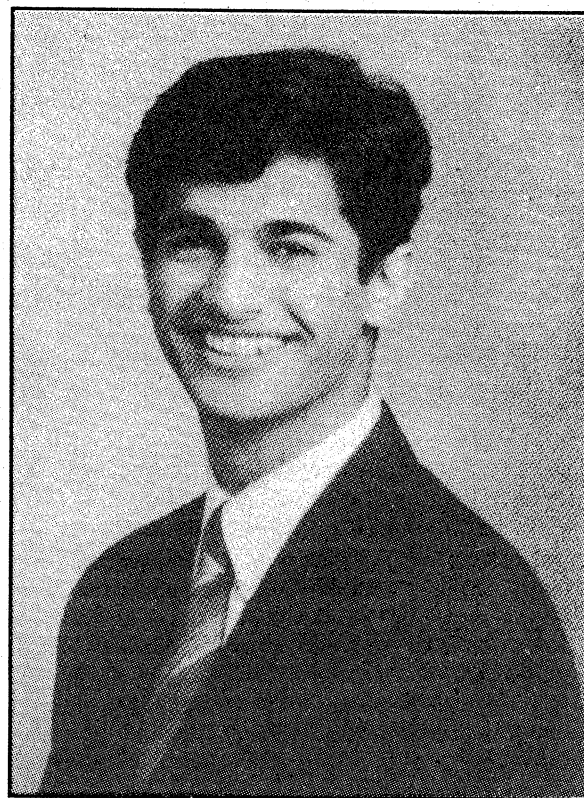
of mine for four semesters."

Sridhar could not be reached for comment.

"He was always competitive," Ray said. "I remember on Christmas Day, he called me and said, 'See, I wished you a Merry Christmas before you did.' And then I told him, 'Oh yeah, well I'll be the first to call you on New Years. But it didn't happen. I guess he won again. You always say to your friends, 'Oh I'll talk to you tomorrow or I'll see you tomorrow.' But it doesn't always happen. There are so many things I wish I could've told him[Vinny]. But I know I can't bring him back," Ray said.

A Memorial Service is being planned by friends of the India Studies Program in his honor on Thursday, February 20th, starting at 6 p.m. in the Alliance Room in the Melville Library. Johnsingh's funeral was on Jan. 2, 1997 at McMahon Funeral Home and he was buried at St. Mary's Cemetery in New Britain, Connecticut.

"Sometimes I question why God takes the best people from this world. There will never be another Vinny," Ray said.



Vineet Johnsingh

"He was a great guy and we'll miss him," Purani said.

Vineet Johnsingh was born on June 4, 1976 in Kerala, India and was brought up in the Christian background. He came to the United States with his parents and elder brother nearly four years ago. "Vinny" as he was known by many students on campus was to graduate this May.

Vineet Johnsingh is survived by his parents, Augustine and Maria Johnsingh and his brother, Amit. □

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Hidden Artists Reveal Themselves

The first show of the Spring '97 semester: "Hidden Artists" showcases art work by faculty, staff and administrative members who work either on the Stony Brook Campus or at the Stony Brook University Hospital. These are not professional artists, but are very serious about art. The occupations of the participants range from librarians to doctors. Even though these are not professional artists, you might think otherwise from the amount of talent that is being displayed.

The variety of media shown includes ceramics, oil painting, woven still life, fiber carved inlaid carpet and calligraphy. Some especially interesting works are a wall sculpture and painted can assemblage. The subjects chosen by the artists are quite diverse yet mostly include landscapes, still

life's, portraits, and inner interests.

The exhibition includes works by Virginia Heisey, Sally Kuisel, Jean Bieslin, Joann Holiday, Sylvia Gaughegan, Chris Saunders, Alan Goldstein M.D., Eva Iacono, John Soranno, Thomasina Berg, Paula Pelletier, R. Keith Randolph, Judith D. Gluck, Joann Van Elten, Arthur J. Weigert, Sandy Cohen, Margares Culkin, Amy J. Levine, Paul Edelson, Ceil Cleveland, Ernest McNealy, and Alice Cohen-Geist.

Because a tremendous number of applications were received from the Stony Brook Community who are interested in sharing their art, the show will be divided into two locations: the Stony Brook Union Art Gallery in the Stony Brook Union and the University Affairs Art Gallery in Room 330, in the Administration Building. □

Smart Meals

From MEALS, Front Page

Royale said. "They can get a decent meal for the least amount of money as possible."

Smart Meals will cost no more than around \$1.90 in Advantage dollars for a meal. For example, a chicken sandwich, french fries and a large soda would be a Smart Meal because

the cost is exactly \$1.84. Smart Meals will not include bottled or can beverages. These meals will be offered all over campus. However, the End of the Bridge restaurant will cost more.

In addition to the Smart Meal budgeting chart, ARAMARK will give students a card for the week that has a number of Smart Meals that they will be able to eat. As a student uses a Smart Meal they will

simply cross it off. The card can be picked up every Monday at any dining location.

"\$1.90 is the guide," said Royale. "Also it comes down to the responsibility of the student. This program was designed for a student who wants to make their money last."

ARAMARK will begin advertising Smart Meals in a small pamphlet this week in all dining locations. □

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Beauty is Only Skin Deep

The New Student Activities Center opened its doors to the Stony Brook Community during the first week of classes.

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The SAC's purpose was to be a central location for the Stony Brook community to meet, eat and hang out. The SAC will house, among other things, a wellness center, a commuter lounge, an auditorium, a SINC site and even a coffee house.

But guess what folks, you can't use

any of it! You see, there have been more than a few glitches with this project. Almost the entire building isn't ready for use, but the SAC is open, which of course to anyone wouldn't make any sense, except Administration.

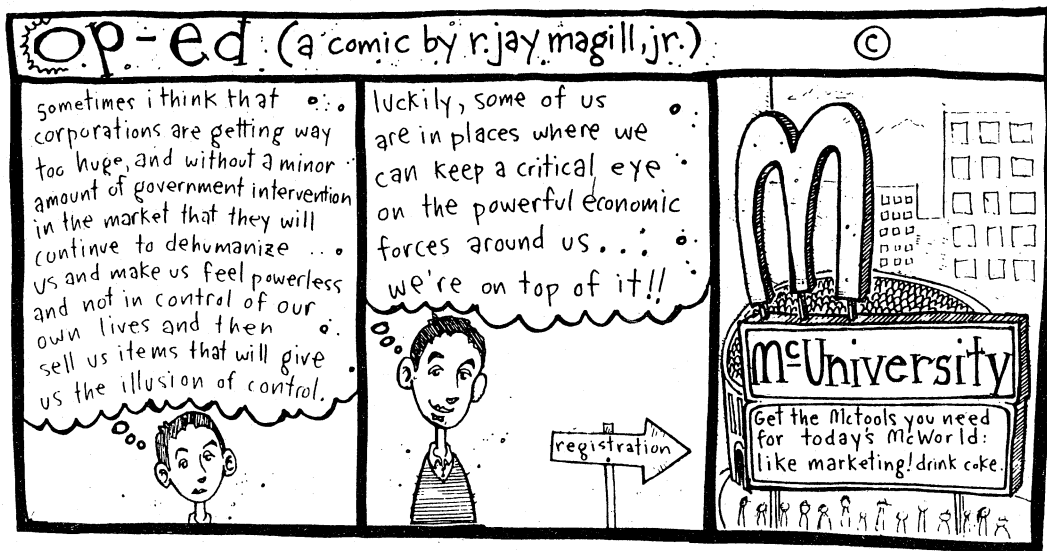
What was the hurry in opening up this building anyway? Stony Brook's waited this long for it to open, a few more months for it to be completely finished wouldn't have made a difference. There's no point in opening something that can't be fully utilized. Now everyone has to wait to actually use what they've seen on their tour.

The SAC was designed with commuters in mind, but they can't use the lounge that was set aside for them because it's not completely finished.

Basically, right now it's as much use to them as South-P. The clubs that will eventually meet in the building will have to go to the Student Union if they need anything from Polity because Polity won't move in until May.

Even the dining facility that is currently open does not accept the advantage plan, so many residents won't be able to eat at the SAC. Who was the SAC built for anyway? From the looks of it, it wasn't for students because they can't use it. By opening this building without it being completed only fuels the discontent many students had with the SAC before its opening.

The SAC may look very pretty from the outside, but as they say beauty is only skin deep.



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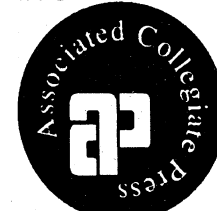
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Monday, January 27, 1997

Staller Stage Springs to Life This Season

By MARC NARDIN
Statesman Staff

From popular rock-dramas like The Who's *Tommy* to cultural entertainment such as Lady Smith Black Mambazo, Staller accommodates tastes as varied as the student body of Stony Brook itself.

It is of no surprise that Staller accomplishes this feat with confidence since Alan Inkles, Staller's "Acting" Program Director is an alumnus of the theatre arts department of Stony Brook. "I am constantly developing program schedules that reach out to an integrated academia both popularly and culturally," said Inkles.

Formatting Staller's live productions for 13 years, Inkles, never fails to keep in touch with the student body. From this spring's *Tommy* to surprisingly enough *The Roches*, whose subtle bohemian folk blend is strongly reminiscent of Alanis Morissette and Joni Mitchell lyrically and musically.

With upcoming performances featuring Peabo Bryson and the *Tonight Show's* own Doc Severinsen, Inkles said, "Yes we have big names and big shows but Staller is so much more, including faculty—student sponsored concerts, recitals, plays and art exhibits, most of which are free."

"As an artist, I put the art first [when programming] at Staller," said Inkles. Money is certainly secondary yet a necessity according to Inkles who solicits corporate sponsors, fund-raisers and grants from the Staller family all of which help to keep ticket prices reasonably low from \$20-\$27 a piece.

"Art is really a part of education and I would really like to introduce students to classical music and theatre by bringing them in the door with a popular show," said Inkles. An added incentive is that the events are free. Even for the more popular productions Staller accommodates students tight budgets by

offering half price tickets on the first of each month for any live performance. This offer is exclusively reserved for students and 200 tickets are set aside by Inkles personally. Staller's good reputation is even on good ground with the entertainment community, consisting of agents of some of today's biggest stars and acts, like last year's performance of Penn and Teller.

"Nobody's making money coming here," said Inkles who bargains for acts and celebrities for roughly half to three quarters of the standard

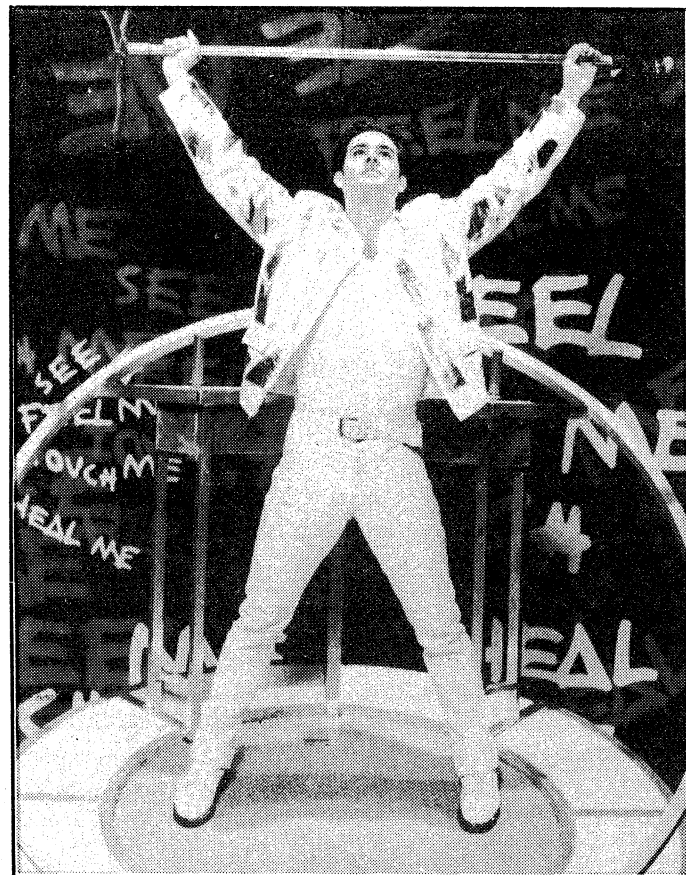
fee which averages out to about \$20,000 to \$30,000 per performance. Alan Inkles has direct experience in "showbiz" himself. For two years prior to his position at Stony Brook, Inkles acted in Hollywood with the likes of Todd Bridges and Scott Baio for unaired television pilots. And though a student of Shakespeare, he showed up for casting calls for the Bill Murray comedy *Meatballs* and was an unseen extra in *Rocky II*.

Disillusioned with Hollywood, Inkles returned east to act locally in New York until he tore a ligament in his knee during a production of *Romeo and Juliet* at Theatre Three in Port Jefferson. Thus a temporary assignment as a theatre manager expanded into a 13 year entertainment legacy courtesy of the tireless efforts of Staller's own Alan Inkles.

Highlights from the Staller spring showcase include:
Ladysmith Black Mambazo, Saturday, February 22 at 8 p.m.

True to both the culture and the rhythm of South Africa, Mambazo made its' debut on Paul Simon's *Graceland* album a decade ago. An acapella harmony bread from the toil of the exploited miners, it is African folk music in its truest sense. Mambazo lent accompaniment to Michael Jackson's *Moonwalker* and Eddie Murphy's *Coming to America*. Tickets are \$24 and \$22.

The Roches, Saturday, March 1, at 8 p.m.



Courtesy of Staller

"I'm a sensation" sings Tommy (Davis Kirby) in *Big League* Theatricals production of the Who's *Tommy*.

A female trio whose years of writing and performing live have kept their music as fresh as any of today's best alternative artists. The Roches touch upon current situations with a poignancy woven into their pleasing bohemian-alternative tracks that is in a class with Alanis Morissette and Joni Mitchell. Tickets are \$24 and \$22.

Momix in Baseball, Friday, March 7 at 8 p.m.

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The Who's Tommy, Wednesday, March 19, 8 p.m.

The classic rock legend *The Who* gave birth to *Tommy* as a rock opera that has since opened on Broadway 4 years and continues as a cross generation cult favorite. Tickets are \$24 and \$22.

For ticket information call the Staller Center box office at 632-7230. The box office is open 1 hour prior to showtimes and from 12-4 on weekdays. Special half-price tickets, for students only, are available on the first of each month. Visit Staller's website at www.staller.sunysb.edu. □

Beginning Spring with CSA

Greetings and salutations to all Stony Brook students with a heartfelt welcome especially extended towards commuter students. If this is your first semester on campus, then good luck on your new journey ahead of you. If you are continuing on in your scholarly journeys, then may you find strength to continue.

This is not an ordinary article, it is apart from the norm here at the Commuter Corner. We usually report news to the students and things that look like it would be of benefit to commuters.

However, in order to have a good beginning, you must have a proper introduction. And this is the beginning of a glorious spring semester. The commuter corner is here for the benefit of all students but primarily of commuter concern. We meet every Monday at one o'clock but the time and date are a little transitory because of us moving from room 080 in the Student Union to the new Student Activities Center. We need more people to lighten the load and make this column the best it can be.

We plan to bring you articles that will help the commuters in their

constant trek to and from Stony Brook but may also be applied to resident life as well. Such topics include: How to take care of your car in the winter, socialization techniques, breathing exercises to control stress and so on. We hope you will benefit from our future articles and find peace of the

mind to tackle the piece of Stony Brook you wish to find.

Commuter Corner
Chris Craddock

In addition, the CSA, Commuter Student Association, is holding many activities in the future for the Commuter students but are not limited to just commuters. We want interaction not retraction and isolation. Such activities include: Spring fest '97, Commuter Student Appreciation day, Commuter Student semi-formal (your date doesn't have to be a commuter), a possible Great Adventure trip, and of course Midnight Scream during finals week. If you're interested, then call 632-6456, or just come to the meetings every Wednesday at one o'clock in room 080 of the Union.

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ALL MY CHILDREN: At the hospital, Erica wondered why Edmund wasn't there to see Dimitri. Mateo confronted Tanner over the missing money at Holidays and got a fraudulent reply. Andy gave Skye an ultimatum: Either have sex with him or he'll tell Dimitri everything. Tanner became aware of Skye's dilemma and forced her to pay him to keep the secret. He then handed over the "stolen money" to Holidays. Tad realized Liza's mystery man is Jake. **Wait To See:** Erica makes a disturbing discovery.

ANOTHER WORLD: Ryan realized Grant's plan involved Vicky and Bobby's trip and tried to stop them. Nick vowed not to give up on winning Sofia back from Matt. Grant was upset to see Cindy and Gabe dining together. Bobby was shocked at what he found in the truck. After the explosion, Vicky was reunited with Ryan. Carl stole Rachel's medical records. **Wait To See:** Jake gets shocking news.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Holden overheard Lily propose to Diego, and insist on a Valentine's Day wedding when he'll share his secrets with her. Mark vowed to avenge Jones' death. Tom learned Margo skipped her psychiatrist appointment. When Lucinda begged Holden to save Lily from Diego, he reminded her that she once thought he wasn't good enough for Lily. Kim awoke with chest pains, and was rushed to the hospital. **Wait To See:** Lily is caught in an unexpected confrontation.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Thorne reassured Claudia by telling her he'll hire an immigration lawyer to fight her deportation.

Stephanie was stunned when Taylor said she wouldn't marry Ridge because of his still unresolved feelings for Brooke. Ridge slugged Thorne whom he blamed for interfering in his relationship with Taylor. Thorne and Macy later got into an argument, and she told him to leave. Grant worried that Brooke would annul the marriage when she finds out Ridge had come after her. **Wait To See:** A surprise awaits Taylor and Thorne.

THE CITY: Tracy realized she had seen Danny's missing bracelet (which had been a gift from Jocelyn) in Carla's hotel room. When Carla learned Tony would escort Ally to her dad's funeral, she staged a miscarriage to stop him. Ally went with Danny instead. Lorraine was upset when Angie and Jacob declined her surrogacy offer. A shocked Tony found Carla's pregnancy test kit. **Wait To See:** Tess faces a frightening decision.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Unaware that it was Susan in the doctor's office, Marlena believed Kristen had gone into labor. Kristen, meanwhile, confessed all to Father Jansen who refused to give her absolution unless she tells John and Marlena she's faking her pregnancy. Kate encouraged Billie to follow up on Hope's suggestion that she and Bo give their love one more chance. Franco arranged a call that cleared him of the murder on the island. Sami believed she was still in high school. **Wait To See:** Kate and Vivian have a showdown.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Brenda begged Miranda to allow her and Jax to build their own lives together. Katherine told Tony she no longer believes she'll

walk again. Lucy discovered the genesis of Kevin's cache of letters which Kevin has begun to decipher. Mac told Felicia he no longer loves Miranda. Tom got a phone call that related to the secreted Spencers. **Wait To See:** Felicia's suspicions grow.

GUIDING LIGHT: Harley (Beth Ehlers) and Mike (Don Stewart) returned for a visit. Annie was nervous about Reva meeting Fran at the Ball. Alan-Michael and Lucy wondered how they'll get out of the tangled Spaulding situation. Reva and Billy, and Dinah and Jean-Luc competed in a tango contest. Michelle got help to rescue those in the capsized boat, but there was no trace of Zachary. Vanessa later shared hopeful news with Zachary, who had sadder news for her. **Wait To See:** Reva has mixed feelings about her future with Josh.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Marty and Patrick had their own wedding "ceremony" in which they pledged their love forever. Andy arrested Antonio. R.J. played a video from Carlo implicating Antonio in his murder. Carlotta asked Clint for \$1 million for Antonio's bail. The judge in the custody case ordered a social worker to observe Blair and Todd with Starr.

Dorian gave Cord \$15 million and told Blair she'll have to sell the house to pay off the rest. Cord, meanwhile, warned Asa not to press for a fight for control of Buchanan Enterprises. **Wait To See:** Bo may have more upsetting news for Antonio.

SUNSET BEACH: As Ricardo went after the gun Annie held, she accidentally shot Ben. She was attested and put on suicide watch. Meg left her meeting place for "SB" moments before Ben finally appeared. She

later switched off her computer for good, just missing Ben's e-mail message giving his true identity. Eddie blackmailed Olivia. Pressured by Olivia and Gregory, Sean picked Annie out of the police lineup. Casey was almost shot. Clyde was duct-taped and thrown into a shower. Jaleen was almost kidnapped. **Wait To See:** Annie's polygraph test produces unexpected results.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Victoria was upset when Cole spent time with his

book, and not with her. After a dance with Tony, she told Nick her marriage is boring. A call from an unnamed person came in during Phyllis and Danny's wedding reception. Victor was furious about the deal Nick, Jack and Jill made with Dennison and demanded Jack undo it. Neil was crushed when Dru chose to go to Tahiti for her modeling assignment. **Wait To See:** Neil and Olivia find they have much in common.

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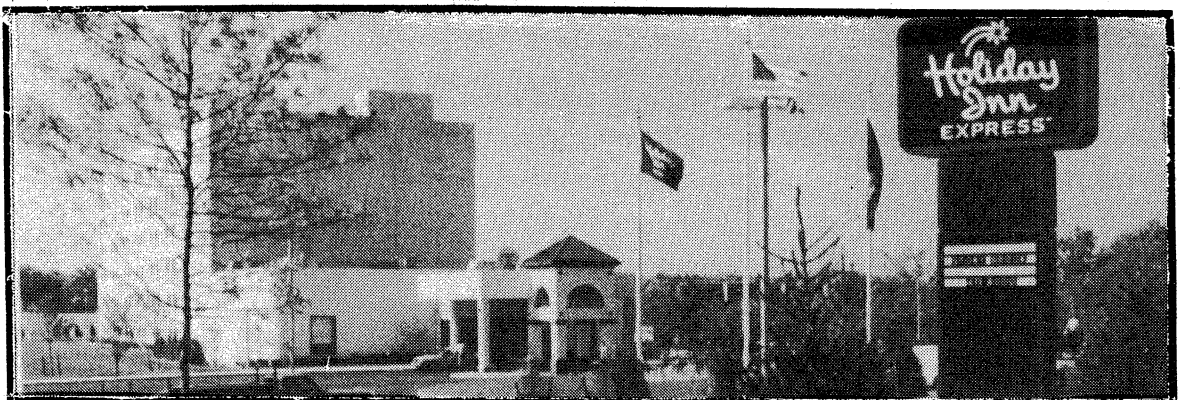
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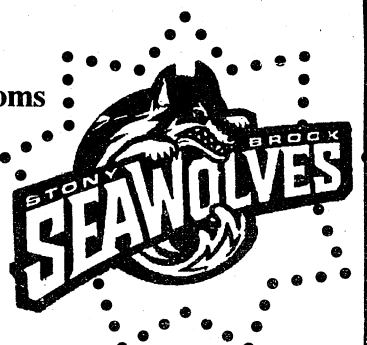
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Olympian Mary Ellen Clark to Speak at Stony Brook

Courtesy of Athletic Media Relations

- Two-time Olympian bronze medalist Mary Ellen Clark will be the keynote speaker at Stony Brook's Second Annual Girls and Women In Sports Celebration. The banquet, which celebrates National Girls and Women in Sports Day, will take place at the Port Jefferson Country Club on February 6 at 6:30 p.m.

Created to honor the memory of Olympic volleyball great Flo Hyman, the National Girls and Women in Sports Day is a nationwide event that serves to bring attention to the achievements of all female athletes and to the issues facing girls and women in sports. The day will again be an educational forum for both men and women.

The University at Stony Brook is proud to play host to the area's largest celebration. Since 1992, the University has recognized the achievements and efforts of women on Long Island, helping to recognize the

efforts of girls and women in sports.

For more information contact the athletic media relations office at (516) 632-6312.

MARY ELLEN CLARK'S BIO

Height: 5-1

Weight: 118 lbs.

Birthdate: Dec. 25, 1962

Birthplace: Abington, Pa.

Education: Penn State University (B.S.), Ohio State University (M.S.)

Major: B.S. Health/ Physical Education (1986), M.S. Phys. Ed. (1989)

Hometown: Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Trains: Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Club: Fort Lauderdale Diving Team

Coach: Ron O'Brien

National Team: 1986-87, 1989-96

Diving Highlights: Two-time Olympic (1992, '96) platform bronze medalist ... qualified first on platform

at the 1996 U.S. Olympic Team Trials and second on platform at the 1992 U.S. Olympic Team Trials ... 1996 HTH Classics 3-meter champion ... 1994 Goodwill Games platform silver medalist ... 1994 HTH Classic platform champion ... 1994 triple national indoor champion ... winner of the 1993 and 1994 Phillips Performance Award as U.S. Diving's Athlete of the Year ... 1993 and 1994 Sullivan Award nominee ... five-time U.S. platform and two-time U.S. springboard champion ... U.S. Olympic Festival - '93 3-meter and platform gold medalist ... 1993 HTH Classic platform champion ... 1993 New Zealand International 3-meter champion ... 1992 Alamo Challenge platform champion ... 1- and 3-meter champion at the Eastern Championships while at the Penn State from 1981-85 ... 1978 U.S. Junior 1-meter champion ... 1978 Pennsylvania high school 1-meter champion. □

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Women's Basketball

Keene State Won 49-48 Over the Seawolves

Women's Swimming

Seawolves defeated Manhattanville 108-72

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