

Sounds of the
Holidays Page 10

Campus Voices
Page 14

The Stony Brook

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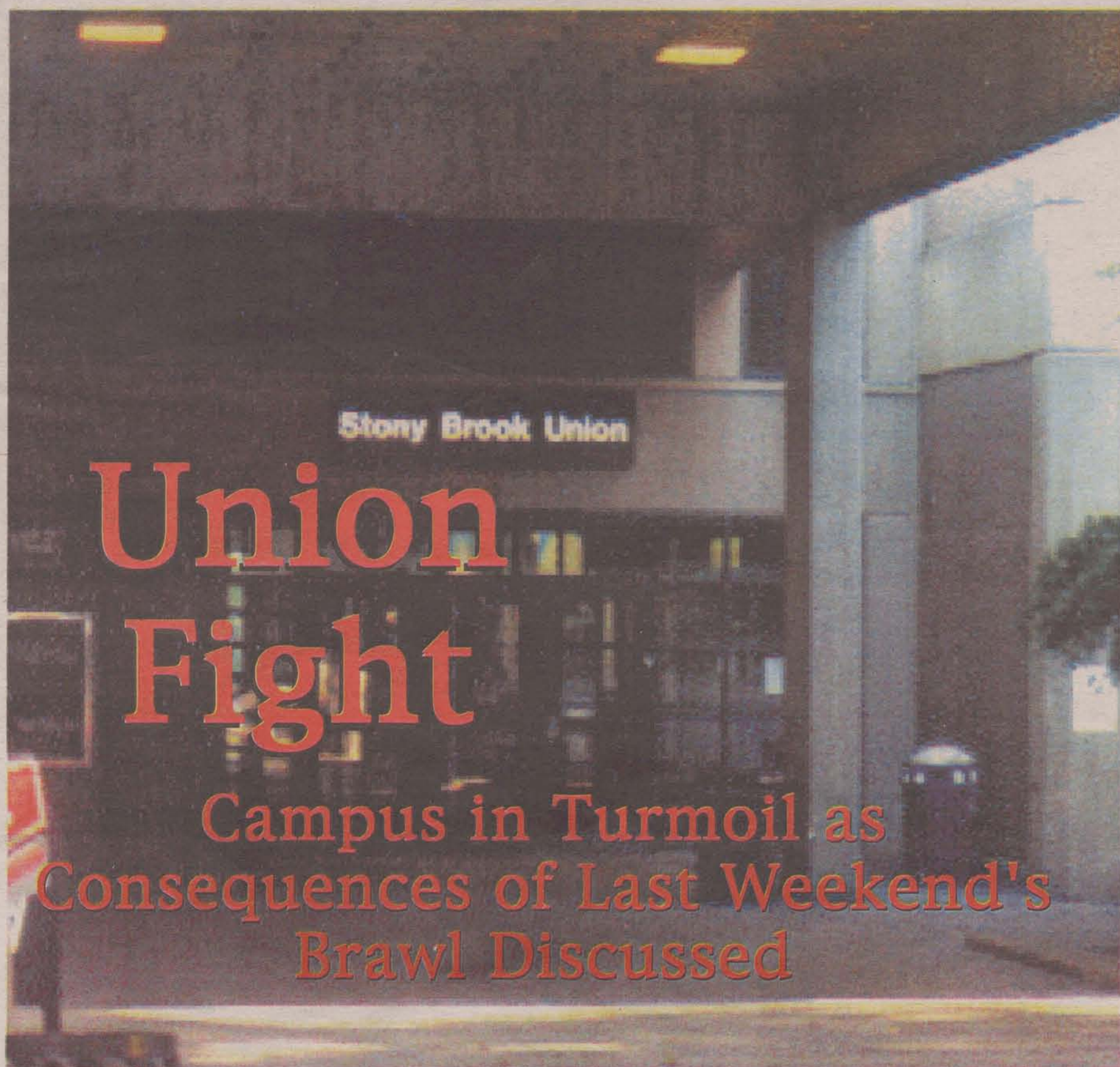
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Union Fight

Campus in Turmoil as
Consequences of Last Weekend's
Brawl Discussed

Page 3

Do Votes Really Matter?

Questioning if Voters are Educated

By CHRISTOPHER HUNT
Statesman Staff

November 7, 2000 marked the day of the most historic election of this generation and maybe many to come.

It had some of the most clearly contested political elections in several years. They were also fully equipped with both controversy and suspense. There is a chance Americans may still not know who their president will be after January 20.

Although, like most previous elections, there was a multitude of registered voters who just didn't bother to vote, this election had an increase in voter turnout as compared to prior elections. And with the greater turnout there is still a question as to how many of these voters actually made educated choices. Thousands of college students on the Stony Brook campus cast their ballots on Tuesday and the same question was raised to them.

Joey Weiss is a sophomore and Israeli immigrant who just obtained his American citizenship. Weiss doesn't think the political choices made by college students are educated ones at all. "College students shouldn't be allowed to vote," Weiss said. "They don't pay attention to the issues." Weiss said that he felt that many people, not just students, see one aspect they like about a candidate and that alone finalizes their decision. "They just don't see the whole picture," he said.

Another sophomore, Corinne Leake, claimed to be an independent voter and she voted for Vice President Al Gore. Leake admitted to not really following the election. She didn't watch the debates or the rallies and appearances that the candidates made.

She said that she intended to but she either had school work or "it was just too boring." Leake explained why she voted for Gore. "I don't like Bush," she said. "He just doesn't have a trusting face."

Leake also voted for Hillary Clinton for the

seat in the New York Senate. "I don't really have a reason, I just don't like him," she said, referring to Clinton's opponent Rick Lazio. She said that she thought that it was time for a change, to let a woman try her hand in New York. "Give Hillary a chance," she said. "She deserves it."

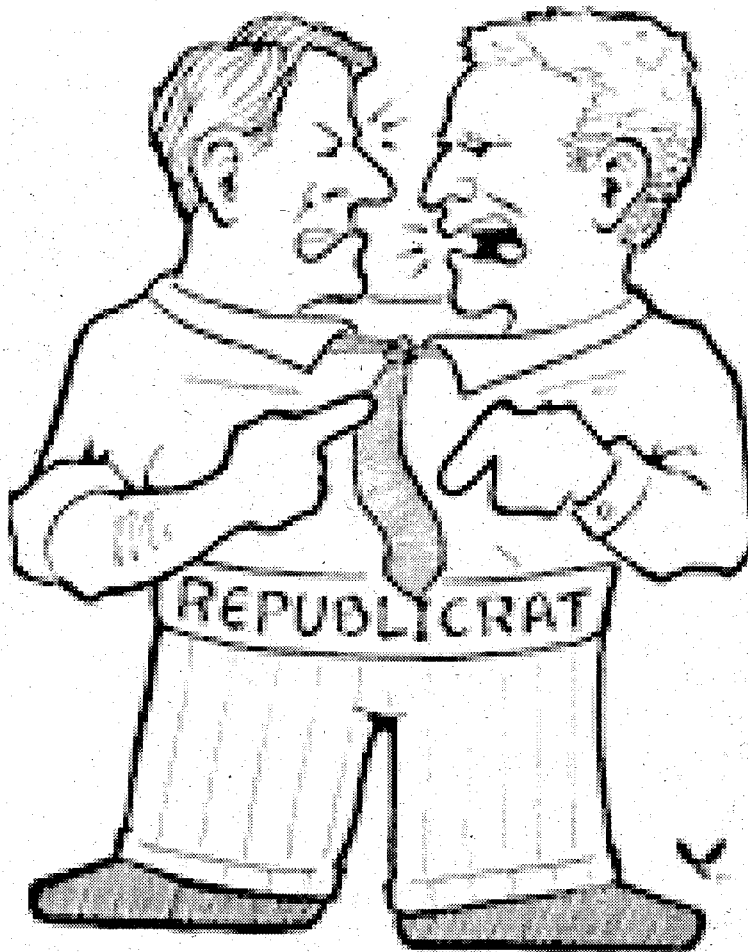
Even students who didn't care too much for politics had their reason for voting the way they did. "I voted for Nader because I didn't like Gore or Bush," said freshman Tim McCarthy. McCarthy said that he heard that George W. Bush smuggles cocaine from Venezuela through a pipeline that is supposed to be used for oil. And his reasoning for his dislike of Gore is that he has no personality. "Gore is too monotone," he said.

McCarthy thinks that this country needs a president who is an ordinary person. He said that Nader never admitted to smoking marijuana. "He's a regular guy," he said, "that's what we need."

In Florida, about 3000 people claimed to have accidentally voted for Reform Party candidate Patrick Buchanan instead of Gore and about 19,000 people's ballots were deemed invalid because they punched the ballot card twice after they realized their mistake. Most would think this would have an effect on the way people followed the election. With Leake, she did become much more interested. She found the election a lot less boring. "All of my professors talked about it the next day in class," she said.

Nonetheless, the mishap in Florida didn't faze McCarthy at all. "It didn't make the election more interesting to me," he said. "There is always going to be some

kind of interruption between major parties."



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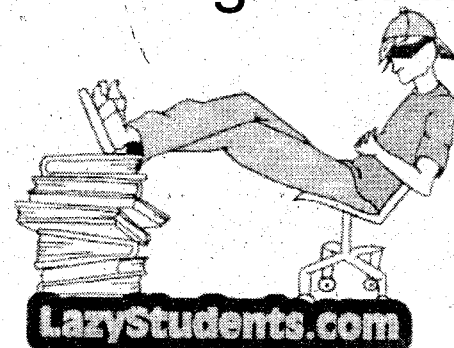
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Turning the Tables

University Police Questioned as to Whether or Not they Acted Correctly During Last Weekend's Fight

By ERIN ROSENKING
Statesman Editor

Although it has everyone on campus talking, the people involved with last weekend's brawl in the Student Union are keeping mum.

As Suffolk police investigate injuries sustained by one student and University Police launch an investigation as to proper police response time to the fight, the contents of meetings held between SPA security members, University Police and other campus administrators are remaining confidential.

Although official details have yet to be released, the claims that have come out say that the fight on Friday began when a fraternity began to "stroll" during the performance of an off campus group that came as the guests of a sorority. Strolling refers to the practice some fraternities engage in when they do a march type walk in a procession. Other factors were involved but apparently the performers got angry at the strolling and the fight broke out from there.

At this point, numerous other issues are involved including allegations that the sorority who invited



Statesman/Erin Rosenking

SPA employees listened to Little in the Fireside Lounge on Wednesday night.

the performers did not go through the proper channels to have them approved. These reports are not yet available.

However, another allegation that is being publicly discussed is whether or not University Police proceeded correctly with responding to the fight. Last night in the Fireside Lounge, employees of SPA security listened intently as Doug Little, deputy chief of police, promised an investigation into the allegations of the police. "We work closely with you [SPA]," Little said. "If you are not comfortable with our services, something must be done about it."

Little said that the average response time of officers ranges between one to three minutes but SPA staff disputed that, claiming that it took at least ten minutes for back up to arrive to the Union on Friday. Little defended the actions of his officers, saying that at the time the fight broke out, the one officer on duty in the Union was doing the external rounds of the grounds.

Little said that external rounds of the Union are essential when there is a party. "It is not people on campus that we have trouble with," Little said. "The biggest problem we have is off campus people." Little said that they come to Stony Brook to enjoy what the campus offers. "But they have no regard for this community," he said, "they are not one of our own." Problems associated with off campus guests have included vandalism, graffiti and other

damage.

Little then asked the staff to demonstrate by a show of hands if they trust working with university police, to which SPA officers did not respond, clearly stating their disapproval of University Police.

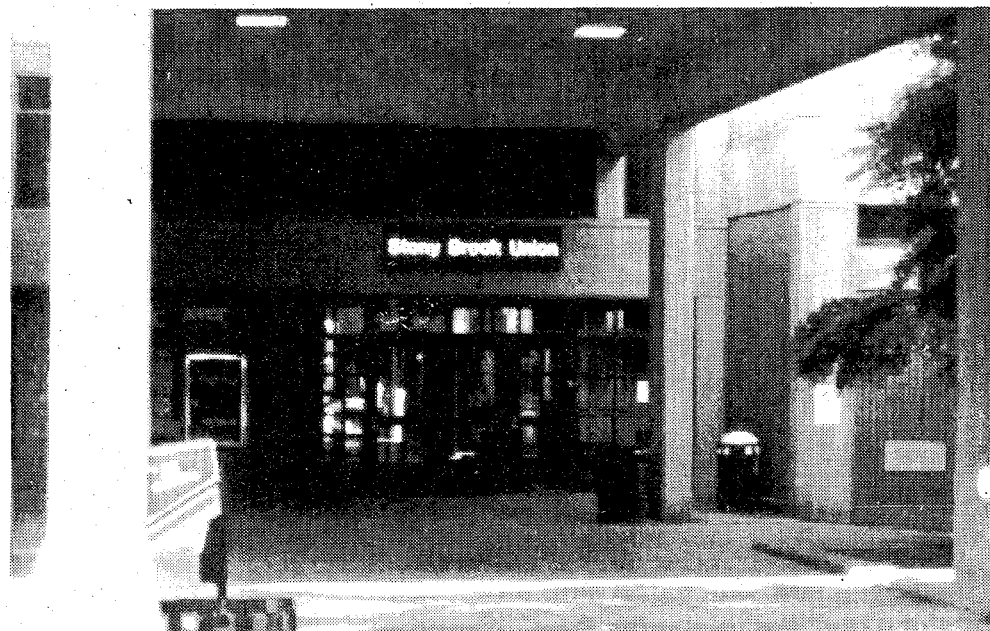
Little defended the officers accused of poor action during the fight. "I know both these men, they are good men," he said. However, Little said that with official written documentation of students who claim they acted wrongly, an investigation will be conducted. "I guarantee that a compliant number will be pulled tomorrow, but I need documentation," he said.

When Little promised an investigation upon the documentation provided by eye witnesses, one student asked who would be conducting the investigation. "I know what you are asking," Little said. "You want to know if this will be on the level." Although he would be the one doing the investigating within his own department, Little promised to remain unbiased. "I don't want to have to stand up in front of you again and defend myself or my force," he said. Little also mentioned that as a 24 year veteran, he cares about the campus. "I care about this place and I am very proud of my police department."

But not everyone was convinced with Little's words. One SPA employee raised his hand and said that his speech sounded rehearsed and like that of a politician. Another student said that he was not answering any of the questions "You are dancing around the questions," he said.

But Little maintained that he was going to do the investigation. Although he said that many complaints wind up being unfounded, if an officer is found guilty, they may have to undergo counseling and further training. In addition, the compliant remains on their file and it could prevent them from raises and promotions.

But that was not enough for some. After Little asked all those with complaints to email him, one girl mumbled that Little was condescending. But he maintained that he was going to work hard on the matter. "We have to ensure that this doesn't happen again," he said.



Statesman Archives

The Club Unity Party scheduled for this weekend has been postponed.

POLITY - YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Pre-Physician Assistant Club

General Meetings

Attend our meetings to learn more about the profession and how to prepare for it.

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*we ask that you use black india ink for artwork that you submit on blank white paper

MPB

Civilian Rights Educational

Thursday, November 16

8:30 pm

In the Unity Cultural Center
(UCC)

Under Burger King

Panelists Include:
Doug Little, Gary Matthews, and
Richard Young
Members of Public Safety on Campus

Co-sponsoring SASU Polity UCC

Advancing Human Rights

Elie Wiesel Foundation Works to Get Young People Involved in Ethical Issues

By ERIN ROSENKING
Statesman Editor

For the twelfth year in a row, the Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity has been trying to get young people to think about and analyze the urgent ethical issues confronting them in today's complex world. The Prize in Ethics essay contest has been one way they have tried to accomplish this. The Contest has been up and running since 1989. Open to all full time juniors and seniors at accredited colleges and universities across the country, the Foundation offers suggestions as to possible essay topics. One suggestion is to contemplate how a moral society's perception of the "other" may result in social separation, prejudice, discrimination, hate crimes and violence. A second topic could be to examine ethical aspects or implications of a major literary work, film or piece of art. The contest also allows for the sharing of personal experiences. For this topic, the writer can discuss the most profound moral dilemma they have ever faced and what it taught them about ethics.

According to Natalie Valkancic, the administrative director of the Foundation, various topics have been submitted since the contest began. "Topics have really ranged through the years," Valkancic said. "One essay made a comparison between women during the war in Bosnia and the Trojan war, another discussed ethics in the novel *To Kill a Mockingbird* and another one was about the writer's personal experience growing up in Vietnam," she said. "It is really open to anything."

Valkancic said that each year close to 400 essay entries are received but with the recent creation of the Foundation's website, those

numbers are increasing.

The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity was started in 1986 by Wiesel and his wife Marion after the Holocaust survivor won the Nobel Peace Prize. According to the Foundation's website, their mission is to advance the cause of human rights by creating forums for the discussion and resolution of urgent ethical issues. To accomplish this mission, the foundation has sponsored international gatherings, bringing together scholars, artists, scientists, politicians and others to share insights and ideas and to propose more humane solutions to the problems of the world.

The Foundation also established a Humanitarian award which was created to recognize outstanding accomplishments which are consistent with the goals of the Foundation. Past winners of the award have been Danielle Mitterand, first lady of France for her work with children in third world countries and Hillary Clinton for her advocacy for children and children's issues.

Wiesel was born in 1928 in Transylvania, now Romania, and at the age of 15, he found himself a prisoner of the Nazis in Auschwitz concentration camp. Although he and his two sisters survived Holocaust atrocities, one sister and his mother did not and his father died in the Buchenwald camp just days before liberation. Wiesel's experiences are chronicled in his famous book *Night*.

A longtime vocal figure about the Holocaust, Wiesel was appointed chairman of the Presidential Commission on the Holocaust by President Jimmy Carter in 1978. In 1980, Wiesel was the founding chairman of



www.eliewiesel.org

Elie Wiesel speaks against hate.

the United States Holocaust Memorial Council and the founding president of the Paris-based Universal Academy of Cultures. The essay contest is one more way the Foundation is spreading its ideals.

Valkancic explained that when the contest was first created, a campus coordinator was picked for each school. The essays produced by the school were then filtered by this coordinator who would only send the top three. "With increasing numbers, we had to scrap that," Valkancic said. Now, the numbers of essays per school is not limited but a professor can only sponsor two students. Faculty sponsorship is one of the contest requirements.

The essays are then judged anonymously by what the website describes as a "distinguished committee," one which includes Wiesel himself. The essays become property of the Foundation and all entries must be postmarked by January 5, 2001 to be considered.

Valkancic said that it is important to be aware of ethics. "The purpose of the contest is to promote ethical awareness," she said. "This is a vehicle for students to develop their thoughts and own personal ethics on issues, situations and policies."

For more information about the Foundation and the contest, go to www.eliewiesel.org.



www.eliewiesel.org

One of the foundation's conferences in New York brought people together to discuss how hate affects the lives of children around the world.

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The Stony Brook Statesman welcomes letters, opinions and information about events and issues on or around campus.

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Editorials

To Trust or Not to Trust

There's something about Doug Little. The deputy chief of University Police comes off as a very nice guy. He is always ready with a smile, he looks you in the eye when he talks to you and he always asks the name of the student that he is meeting for. Even better, he actually returns your calls. (Lots of administrators could learn a lesson from this, especially Carmen Vasquez, dean of students.) He comes across as very trustworthy and someone that truly does have the interest of students in mind. It's almost easy to feel safe and at ease when he says his trademark phrase, "This community belongs to all of us."

But the trust that Little and his department have enjoyed with relatively few problems and ill feelings is in serious jeopardy after last weekend's brawl that has left the whole campus talking and has left others nervous.

Details of just what happened at Friday's Union party are still very sketchy even close to a week after the incident took place. Because of the highly sensitive nature of what is turning into a criminal investigation, many of these details are not just sketchy but confidential at this time.

But one piece of information that has come out is that a number of students are dissatisfied with the actions, or perhaps more accurately the

inactions, of University Police in dealing with the fight that broke out between off campus performers, fraternity and sorority members and eventually members of the SPA security force. Students that were witnesses to the event are alleging that while students fought in the Union, officers were slow to respond and in some cases did not respond even when on the scene. One girl claimed that she witnessed an officer look into the door of the ballroom, where the fight was taking place, talk into a walkie talkie only to shut the door and leave.

Although he said that often allegations turn out to be unfounded, even Little admitted that these were serious allegations that warranted an investigation.

After requesting that witnesses lodge a formal complaint against the actions of officers on duty during the party, Little said that he was ready to conduct a full investigation as to the events of the night. When allegations are found to contain truth, the offending officers do face action such as counseling or further training.

Few disputed anything Little said. He said that he was proud of his force and that he did not like to stand and defend what he called "good men." But he admitted that the claims of the thirty or so students who claimed to see incorrect behavior could not be dismissed.

He had them going until one

perceptive audience member asked for a little more detail as to who in fact would be conducting the investigation as to the actions of the accused officers. Little may have lost all credibility when he said it would be him.

Who can blame them for being cynics? Although he assured that his investigation would be what he called "on the level" is that something we should just accept just because he said so? Little said that he wanted to avoid having to stand before students in the future and defend the actions of his staff. He promised a fair investigation to avoid ever doing that again. But after just admitting that he thought the officers to be "good men," is he the man to conduct a fair, impartial investigation?

This fight may have set a precedent for Stony Brook, however unfortunate a precedent it is. But perhaps this is the gateway to start something else new and call for a new way of investigation. Maybe it would be possible to have students members on a board of some sort, at the very least.

As nice and genuine as Doug Little is, he is after all, only human. His emotions could get the best of him and as impartial as he might hope to be, we should proceed with caution and a keen eye to be sure that the investigation is not only done, but done properly.

Letter to the Editor:

Editor's note: Letters to the editor are not checked for grammar or spelling mistakes.

To Statesman Editors:

I can see that the lack of articles and accuracy of your paper is leaving your staff with too much time on their hands. Instead of writing and editing, you go around campus making fun of others. In your most recent editorial entitled, "Party's over", you threw out one ignorant statement after another when discussing the strolling tradition of African American and Latino fraternities and sororities. You said, "For those of you who are not up to the frat lingo, and there is no reason why you should be, you are better off if you are not." What is that all about?

That Statesman has a long tradition of bashing Greeks on this campus and I'm not exactly sure why. Did someone tell you that you guys couldn't join a Greek brotherhood or sisterhood? Is that bitterness in your words? Do you always insult philosophies and traditions foreign to you? And by the way, Greek members are very much individuals. I laughed when you wrote, "They are too afraid of what it would be like to actually dress and act like an individual." That observation doesn't make YOU an individual, it makes you ignorant. Would you say the same thing to students who wear Stony Brook

paraphernalia?

Greeks are the ones who hold the majority of the educational and social events on campus. On a campus where people complain there is nothing to do, Greeks offer some alternatives. Greek members are very active on the governing and umbrella groups on this campus like MPB. While you drown in your apathy, there are others who have something to be proud about on this campus.

Please spend less time judging harmless rituals and more time making sure your paper is responsible and accurate. Can you say 'spell-check'?

Hypatia Martinez

In our last issue, we ran a blurb titled Union Fight that was filled with typos and incorrect names. The correct name of the sorority that invited the guests onto campus is Sigma Iota Alpha. We regret the errors.

Tell Me About It

By Carolyn Hax

Dear Carolyn:

A 17-year-old girl meets a gorgeous guy, flirts with him and asks him out. He takes her to a motel. He kisses her, she kisses him back. He keeps going, she says stop. He continues. She tells him that it hurts and tries to push him off her. He tells her he is almost done and to let him finish.

Is it her fault since she asked him out? It's been three years, but sometimes it feels like it just happened. Does the fear ever go away?

—Anonymous

It is NOT your fault for asking him out.

It is NOT your fault that "no" wasn't enough.

It is NOT your fault that he was stronger than you were.

It is NOT your fault that a sloppy, ugly excuse for a man took advantage of your innocence and your trusting nature, and raped you.

This fear he forced upon you is something you can confront and seize and dismantle, to the point where some days you won't know it's there. But you need to talk to someone who can walk you through this process and show you the ways you can mend. The Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network (RAINN) has a confidential hot line, 1-800-656-HOPE, that can steer you to a counselor near you who understands what you've been through and will guide you as long as you need. It's an amazing thing, if you think about it—punch 11 numbers and start to get your life back. Please write back and tell me you did.

Hi Carolyn:

I moved in a couple of months ago with roommates. We've been going out a lot together with their friends—we all really get along. I've had several out-of-town guests who have come out with us, too. The problem is that one of my roommate's friends keeps hitting on whomever is visiting me. He's a big player, very blatant, and doesn't seem too discriminating about the person.

After three weeks of this, I want to tell him to stop hitting on my friends unless he's really likes them, but I don't know if it's appropriate since he's my roommate's friend, not mine. The complication here is that he and I hooked up a month ago and things have been rocky between us.

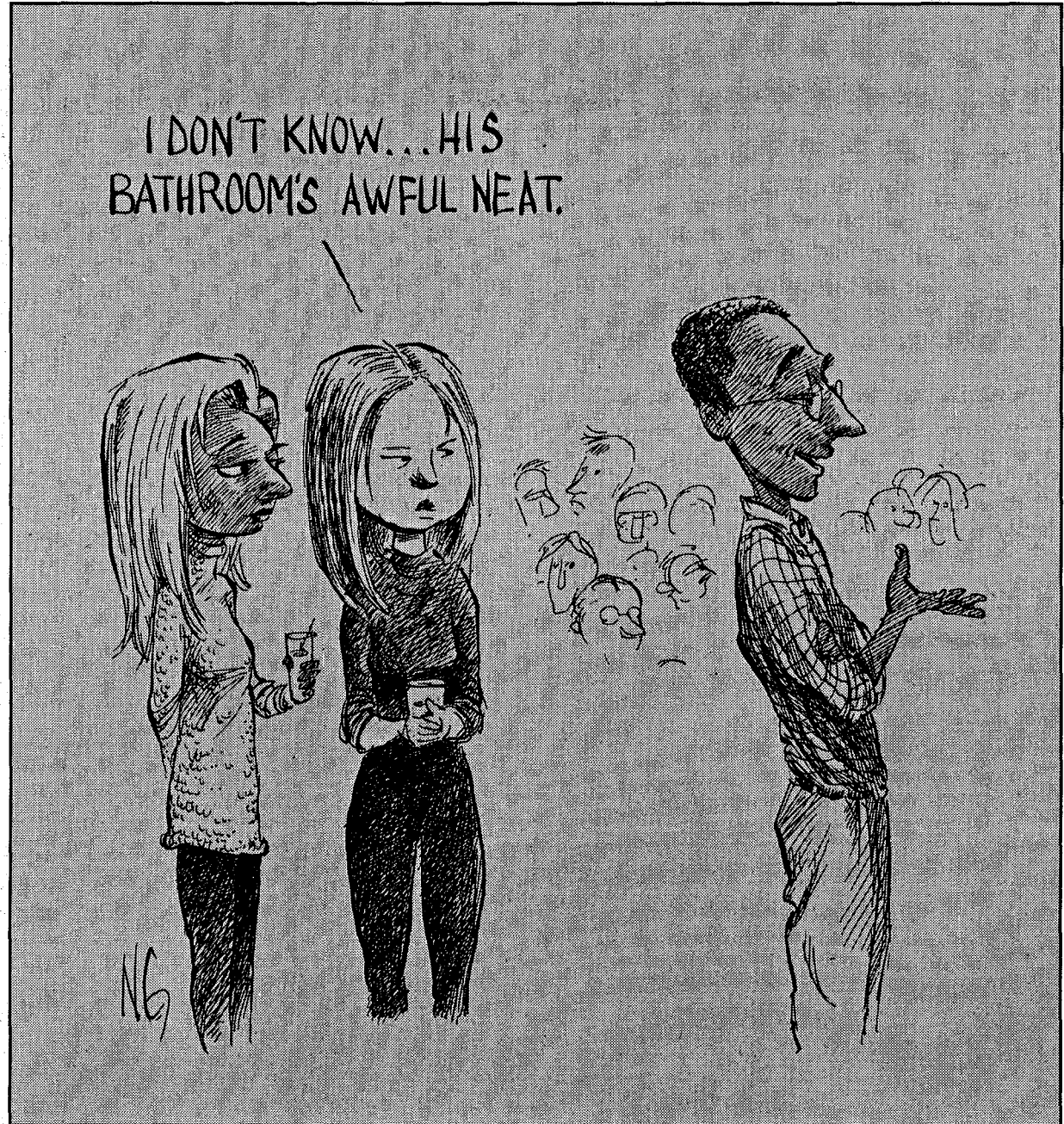
—California

Welcome to another round of Find the Motives!

You want to hunt this guy down and scold him, ostensibly shielding your friends. That's so good of you ... except that you could accomplish the same thing by simply warning them all what he's like.

If what you really want is to broadcast how badly he hurt you, then telling him off will work great. But it sounds like you just want to win one, to have an excuse to say, hey, I didn't want you anyway. I get it. It's frustrating to be burned and worse to just sit there and take it.

Still, that doesn't make his behavior your business—and you don't own your friends, either, for that matter. If they want to get hit on, that's



their call. If he wants to hit, he can hit. This is strictly a case of free will; whether he's your friend or someone else's really has nothing to do with it. You "own" your story; share it with your friends and be done with it.

Dear Carolyn:

My brother is handsome, funny, generous and successful. He's also nearly 30 and single. He dates often, but there has never been a girlfriend whom we thought he felt seriously about. My married older sister has asked me if I thought he might be gay. I wanted to tell her that he probably took one look at her shallow, pathetic, suburban life and swore off marriage and kids forever. I didn't, of course, but now she's talking to my other sisters about it. And naturally she's acting like his being gay would be the end of the world. We're from a conservative family, but I would have thought my sisters would be more open-minded about their own brother. How do I get her to shut up and mind her own business?

—New Jersey

Nearly 30! And single!!
Order the His-and-His towels!!!

If you don't mind my saying, and I strongly suspect that you won't, your sister's an (unprintable two-syllable word for shallow and pathetic).

Normally the best way to treat one of those is to ignore it and let its foulness speak for itself. But in this case it sounds like your brother hasn't been allowed to speak for *him* self, so you have to do it for him.

Explain to Miss Congeniality that whatever she "thinks" on this subject, she can take it up with the brother. Click.

You can't force her piehole shut, but you can let her know you deplore every word that it says. Indulging her homophobia—even hearing her out—is a blatant betrayal of him. Your sisters should hear that as well, from you, now. As should he; when were you planning to tell him?

Write to "Tell Me About It," c/o The Washington Post, Style Plus, 1150 15th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20071 or e-mail: tellme@washpost.com. Chat online with Carolyn each Friday at noon and Monday at 3 p.m., both Eastern time, at www.washingtonpost.com.

Academic Judiciary Report

The Academic Judiciary of the College of Arts & Sciences reports on selected cases in which students have been charged with academic dishonesty. The report is prepared by the Executive Officer of the Arts & Sciences Academic Judiciary in the Office of Undergraduate Academic Affairs.

In accordance with federal and state laws governing the protection of student privacy, these reports exclude identifying information such as name, gender, course, and department. In some cases, details that could be used to identify people have been altered to protect their privacy.

A student with no prior record of academic dishonesty was referred to the Academic Judiciary for plagiarism. The student submitted a report that was discovered to include sentences that had been copied from a published article. The student waived the right to appeal that accusation and was found guilty. The penalty was a Q* and a notation of academic dishonesty on the transcript.

Two students with no prior record of academic dishonesty were accused of submitting identical papers to the same course. The students failed to appeal the accusation and were both found guilty. Both received a Q and a notation of academic dishonesty on their records.

A student with no prior record of academic

dishonesty was reported for having submitted plagiarized work. The dishonesty was discovered when the instructor found matches on the CD-ROM encyclopedia Encarta and on an internet reference site. The student failed to appeal the accusation and was found guilty. The penalty was a Q and a notation of academic dishonesty.

A student with no prior record of dishonesty was accused of cheating on an exam. The instructor noticed that several of the student's answers were nonsensical but that they were reasonable answers for another form of the exam. The student was found guilty and received a Q for the course and a notation of academic dishonesty.

*The Q grade denotes a failure in a course by reason of academic dishonesty and is accompa-

nied by a notation on the transcript indicating academic dishonesty. The Q denotes a failure in the course by reason of academic dishonesty and is calculated into a student's grade point average as an F.

If you are a matriculated student who has never been found guilty of academic dishonesty and if you are interested in being asked to serve on a hearing board, please call the Academic Judiciary Office at 632-7080. You will be occasionally contacted and invited to serve. Hearings are scheduled at different times of the week and generally last 1-2 hours.

The Academic Judiciary is located in the Office of Undergraduate Academic Affairs in E3310 Main Library. Policy information and forms can be found at <http://naples.cc.sunysb.edu/CAS/ajc.nsf>.

BRUCE WILLIS SAMUEL L. JACKSON
FROM M. NIGHT SHYAMALAN, WRITER/DIRECTOR OF
"THE SIXTH SENSE"

UNBREAKABLE

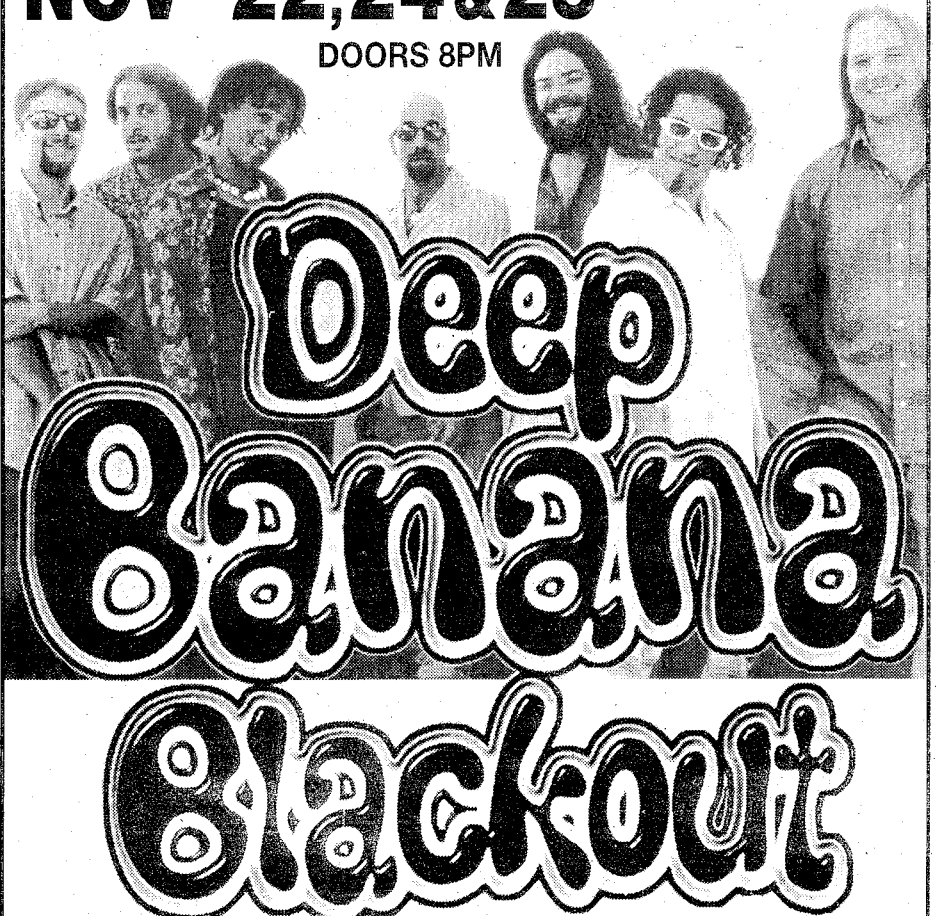
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BIO358

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Sounds Like the Holidays are Coming

By ERIN ROSENKING
Statesman Editor

Just in time for the start of the holiday season, students and staff at Stony Brook are preparing for the third annual Sounds of the Holidays celebration, set to be held on December 5 from 7 until 10 pm in Roth Quad cafeteria. The event is being sponsored by Mount College Health and Wellness Living Learning Center, Campus Dining and Hillel, the student organization for Jewish life.

According to Harriet Williams, resident hall director of Mount College, the purpose of the event is to allow all the various cultures on campus the opportunity to demonstrate their culture. "We are inviting any organization that has a choir or a cultural something," she said. "In the past the Caribbean Students Organization did something for Kwanza and the choir of the Southern Baptist Ministry sang for us," she said. "This year we are inviting Club India to do a cultural dance." Williams also said that they are trying to get the children of Chapin apartments, the

graduate living spaces across campus, to get involved. "We would like the children to put on a skit or something like that," she said.

Mount resident Makheba Williams is helping to coordinate the event. "The purpose is to show the festive time of winter of different religions," Williams said. Harriet Williams said that the multicultural event will feature musical performances, skits, dance routines and dramatic readings from various religions including Christmas, Chanukah and Three Kings. Clubs and organizations will also be able to set up a table to recruit members. She also said that as co-sponsors, Campus Dining Services will be providing refreshments. "Campus Dining and the Campus Residential Program are trying to do more things together," Williams said.

Makheba Williams said that all should go because they will be entertained and because the event is open to all for free. "It is mostly to have fun and get educated about different religions on campus," she said.

Driver Admits to Being Drunk and High Day of Accident

A former bus driver admitted he drank beer and used marijuana in between shifts the day he ran over and killed a Cornell University student.

Timothy Stranger, 37, of Newfield, pleaded guilty Monday in Tompkins County Court to criminally negligent homicide and to misdemeanor charges of driving while abilities impaired by drugs and operating a commercial motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

As part of a plea bargain, prosecutors will recommend that Stranger serve one year in county jail when he is sentenced Jan. 3. Stranger faced a maximum of up to 4 years in prison.

The family of victim Michelle Evans, a 21-year-old junior premedical biology major from New York City, agreed to the plea bargain and sentence, said District Attorney George Dentes.

A Tompkins County grand jury in May indicted Stranger on 12 counts, including second-degree manslaughter and second-degree vehicular manslaughter, which carry top penalties of up to 15 years in prison.

According to police reports and court documents, Evans was killed

March 16 while crossing a road on campus when the 35-foot-long bus struck her as it was making a turn. Police said the bus was overcrowded and it was rainy and overcast at the time of the accident.

In court Monday, Stranger admitted he consumed a six-pack of beer and smoked marijuana between shifts the day of the accident.

After the accident, Ithaca police charged him with driving with a blood-alcohol content between .04 and .07 percent, below the .10 percent threshold for private motorists but above the .04 percent limit for bus drivers. He was fired shortly after the accident.

Stranger had two previous drunken driving convictions, the most recent from 1991.

The Evans family also has filed a wrongful death suit against Stranger, the Tompkins Consolidated Area Transit and its partners — Cornell University, the City of Ithaca, and Tompkins County.

Syracuse attorney Robert E. Lahm, who is representing the Evans family, said the guilty plea bolsters the family's civil case.

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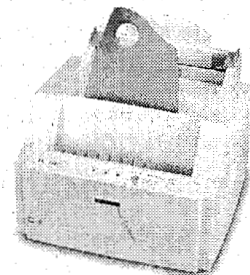
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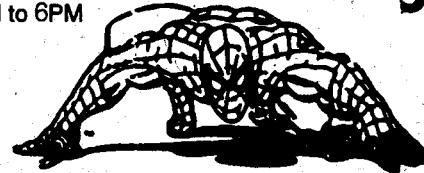
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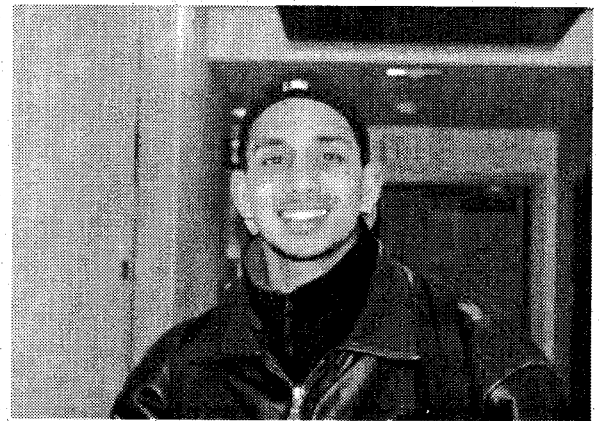
Campus Voices



Shajeda Khan/Statesman Contributor

"Union parties are kind of unsafe. They are fun but sometimes I feel like I'm at risk."
Sandra Saint-Victor

"Union parties are not safe because cops don't do anything."
Hardy Patel



"I don't feel safe because there have been a few fights when I have gone."
Jenifer Milia

Do You Feel Safe at Union Parties?



DJ Maria/Statesman Staff

"I feel safe because I'm there to have a good time, not dance with some knuckle-heads."
Dennis Montoya



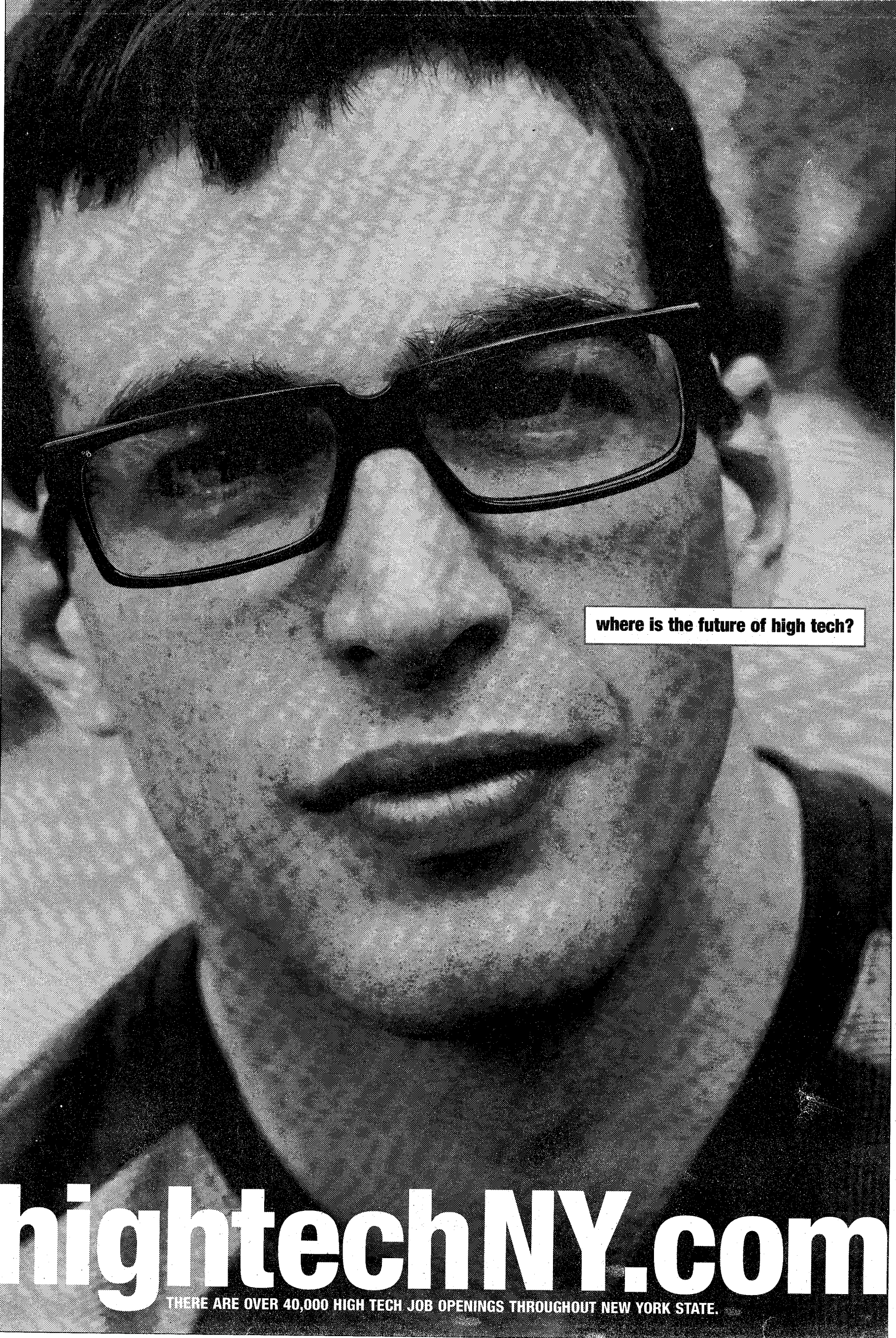
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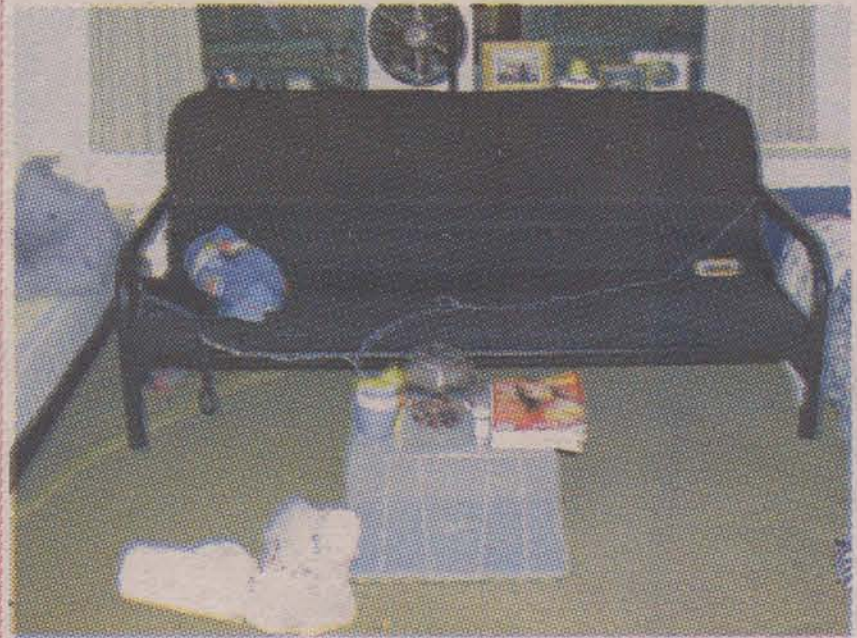
By Tina Chadha, Statesman Editor

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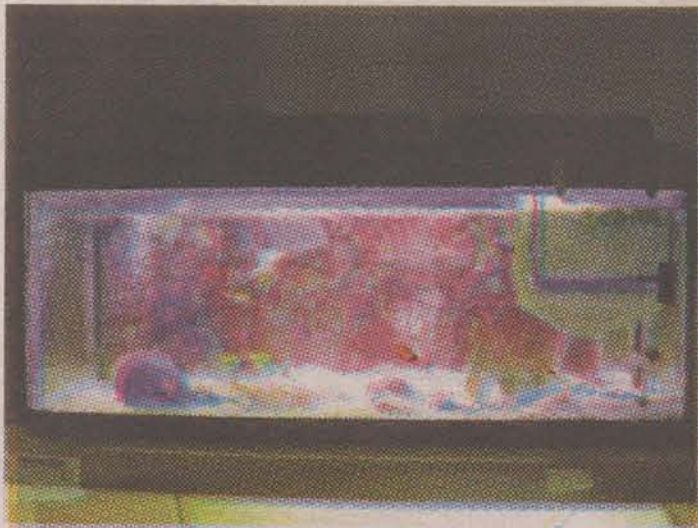
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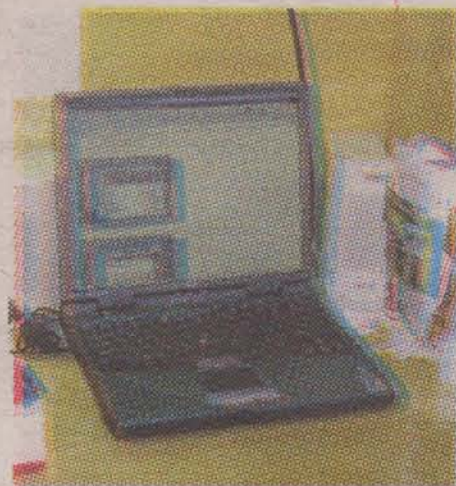
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