

Short Circuit Blacks Out North Campus

Students lose electricity, heat and hot water in H and Mendelsohn Quads

By TOM FLANAGAN
Statesman Editor

Students in H and Mendelsohn Quads lost heat, hot water and electricity after two electrical feeders short-circuited early Sunday morning. Other buildings affected included the Stony Brook Union, Indoor Sports Complex and the Infirmary, University officials said.

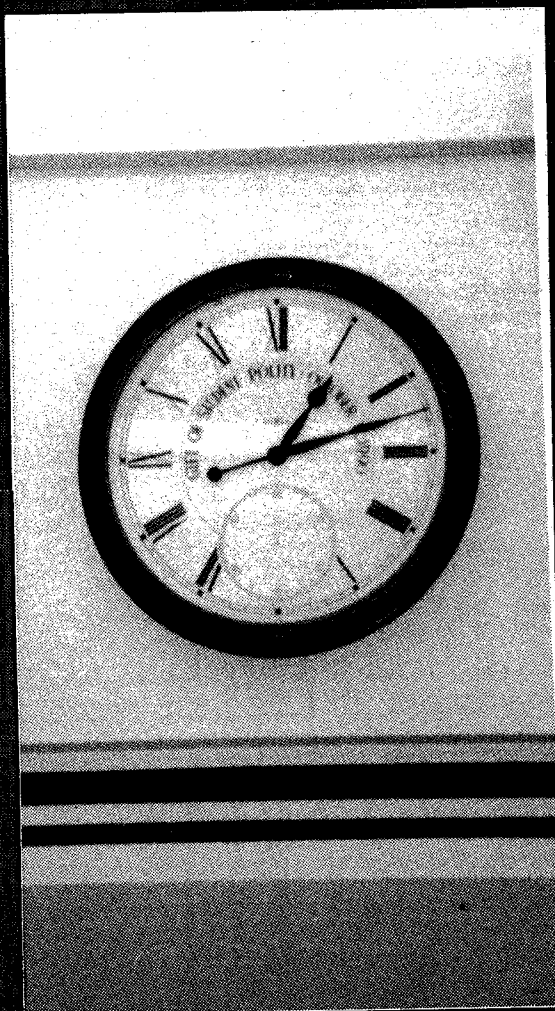
The lights were out in most buildings until Tuesday evening; emergency generators provided electricity to the Union, Indoor Sports Complex, the Department of Environmental Conservation and the Infirmary. The Union was closed to students from Sunday until Tuesday afternoon.

The blackout, which began at 1:15 a.m. on Sunday morning, also deprived the 2000 students in H and Mendelsohn Quads of a place to eat. The University provided shuttle buses for these students to other quad cafeterias.

According to a release issued by the University, residence hall personnel were touring the buildings on an hourly basis. Also, a University Police unit was assigned to the area in case of an emergency.

Scott Law, assistant director for residential safety, said that on Sunday, a small number of staff volunteers walked foot patrols; this grew on Monday to six units of 12 people. These patrols looked for anything unusual and advised students to stay in their rooms.

The release from the University also said that the residence halls had emergency lighting and fire alarms on



line. However, a Resident Assistant in Mendelsohn's Gray College said that the halls had neither.

"We had to do fire watch... because all the fire detectors were off," said Greg Papp, a senior R.A. "The least... [the University] can do is have emergency lighting; that's the minimum they should do."

In general, students were dismayed by the University's handling of the situation.

"I am upset, not for the fact that there was a power outage," said Pratap Pandley, an R.A. in Amman, "but because of the extraordinarily long delay in finding a temporary solution."

Pandley also charged the University with knowing about the problem in advance, but doing nothing to prevent it.

Montel Sherry, also an R.A. in Amman, agreed. "I feel that this power outage could have been avoided. There was a rancid smell coming from the manholes since the beginning of the semester," Sherry said. "The apathy this University shows toward the students is outrageous."

Law, from Campus Residences, said that the administration had no advance indications that there was going to be a power outage.

Other University officials were not talking:

Kathleen Ruppe, H-Quad director, refused to comment;

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No Rapes Reported, Officials Say

By THOMAS F. MASSE
Statesman Editor

Rumors of rapes and other crimes committed during the blackout are likely to be just that: rumors, according to University officials.

Rumors that started in Mendelsohn and H quads spread across campus in just hours. Among the rumors were reports that at least three women were raped, a pizza delivery man was beaten and mugged, and several residents' rooms were burglarized during fire drills.

"There were no reported rapes or sexual assaults," said Doug Little, assistant director of University Police for Community Affairs. "Neither the University Police nor the Student Health Center nor Campus Residences received any reports."

Scott Law, assistant to director for safety and security of Campus Residences,

confirmed Little's statement. "As of 11 a.m. [Wednesday] morning, none of those entities received reports of sexual assault during the [blackout]," he said. "That doesn't mean that the assaults didn't occur."

Law said that the first rumors he heard were between 2 a.m. and 2:15 a.m. Sunday morning, less than one hour after the blackout began. He said that those reports stated three women had been raped in Irving College. Reports after that mostly focused on Irving, but included numbers ranging from three to 12.

Little said that not only were there no sexual assaults in the blackout area, but no other crimes, including burglaries, were reported during that period. Law confirmed, and added that the only calls Campus Residences received were from concerned students and parents who wanted to know if the rumors were true.

As for the delivery man, according to Little, there have been no confirmed reports of an assault or mugging to any authority from anyone, including the alleged victim or his employer.

A resident of Amman who requested anonymity said that she doesn't believe the high numbers of rumored rapes, but is sure that "something" happened. She said that most of the rumors she heard pointed to Amman as the location of the rapes. According to the woman, she was first told by the friend of the friend of the victim.

The woman left the campus and stayed with her parents for the duration of the blackout, saying that she feared for her safety. "[Campus Residences] told us to go home if we could," she said. "They kept telling us that nothing had

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Students Awarded for Promoting Literacy

By ALEXANDRA CRUZ
Statesman Editor

Literacy was the issue at the first annual Stony Brook Collegiate Challenge Awards Ceremony held yesterday.

The contest called for entrants to create an advertisement for literacy and was sponsored in part by *USA Today* and USB Dining. It was the first of its kind on a local level.

The contest has existed for the past three years on a national scale. Stony Brook is the first college in the nation to hold this type of event on a campus-wide scale.

With the help of Naala Royale, marketing manager for USB Dining, and Colleen McKean, senior account manager for the Port Washington offices of *USA Today*, the contest was able to get underway.

Overall, five entries were submitted into the contest. Those who participated included Erik Jenkins, Dahlia Thorpe, JoAnn Perou, Rachelle Jean-Louis and Malik Sigma Psi Fraternity.

The participants' work was judged by a panel that consisted of students, professors and merchants in the area, as well as the marketing director from the national offices of *USA Today*.

The prizes awarded included a \$200 award for first place, \$100 for second, and \$50 for third. Also, the winners were going to have the opportunity to attend a luncheon held at the New York offices of *USA Today*, where they would be able to meet with the paper's executives.

Dianne Harper, regional marketing manager for *USA Today*, said that more than 90 million Americans could only perform basic skills in reading. "Illiteracy is a global problem," Harper said. "If we don't address this problem, it will be devastating to the workplace."

Those who entered the contest, like senior Erik Jenkins, said that winning the contest was not everything; it was the sense of accomplishment that mattered. Jenkins said that even if only one person saw the ad and was motivated, it would all be worth it. "That's what it's all about," he said.

The Malik Sigma Psi fraternity, represented by President Leo Gardener and Lennon Grant, public affairs and event coordinator, said that literacy stems from one person to the next. "If we affect someone, then our job is done," Grant said.

"Basically each must teach," Gardener said. "It's something that should be taken seriously and we all must work together as a group of people in a society to make literacy become important."

Dahlia Thorpe, the first-prize winner, said "I hope people will go out there and help other people to read."

Thorpe said she just wanted to make people aware of all the things that those who are illiterate miss out on: such little things as maps, want-ads and even directions.

McKean said that one of the goals of *USA Today* was to be able to make the paper more popular among the students. Its distribution in this area is very limited and this contest would make students more aware of the paper.

At the ceremony, prizes were given as follows: first-place went to Dahlia Thorpe; second-place went to Rachelle Jean-Louis; and third prize went to Malik Sigma Psi Fraternity.

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Chemical Device Explodes

By THOMAS F. MASSE
Statesman Editor

A chemical device containing "incompatible chemicals" detonated in Humanities Building on Wednesday, according to University Police.

The device went off at about 5:45 p.m. near the elevator on the first floor of Humanities, according to Doug Little, assistant director of University Police for Community Affairs. No damage or injuries were reported and the incident is being investigated by University Police and the Suffolk County Arson Squad.

"[The remaining debris] went off to the lab for analysis and the matter is under investigation," said Little. "It is classified as a chemical device and we are very concerned about it."

According to Little and Leo DeBobes, director of Environmental Health and Safety, both organizations responded to the call simultaneously. Upon arrival, University Police sealed off the area as a crime scene and the fire marshal called headquarters to request chemical clean-up equipment. It was not necessary to evacuate the building.

According to Little, someone deposited the device and was able to leave the area before detonation. He said that the explosion was powerful enough to "take off a few fingers if someone had been holding onto it, [but] it didn't take the wax off the floor."

DeBobes and Little corroborated each other's story that the device was made from a 12 to 16 ounce, plastic soda-type bottle. The bottle contained a "highly acidic" liquid, a piece of aluminum foil, and another solid substance which could not be identified at the scene.

DeBobes said that the liquid was determined to possess a pH of 0. On the pH scale, 0 is most acidic, 14 is most basic, and 7 is neutral.

When the clean up crew arrived at the scene, they first had to neutralize the acid and then separate the debris to be sent to the lab. The process took about one hour.

"The aluminum looked as if it were scorched," said DeBobes. "It had literally been detonated into many, many pieces. That indicates that it wasn't just a pressure release."

Officials are refusing to speculate on the connection this incident to a pipe bomb explosion in a Rutgers University library. "We'd

only link them together if there were specific, close ties between the two," said Little. "I don't see that here."

Karen Auerbach, editor of the *Daily Targum* at Rutgers, said that the pipe bomb was detonated in one of the university's libraries and appears to be a result of high racial tensions at the school. She indicated that before and after the blast, various buildings received bomb threats, but no one has claimed responsibility.

Little said that no threats were made at Stony Brook. He also said that no one has claimed responsibility for the Humanities incident and that there are currently no leads, but that may change when lab results are available. □

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Ellen Clinesmith, Mendelsohn Quad director, did not return a *Statesman* phone call;

Masoon Ali, director of the Physical Plant, canceled a news conference on Wednesday with *Statesman* and 3TV.

During the blackout, rumors circulated about students being raped. Law says that as of Wednesday, no attacks were reported. He urged any victimized student to seek help and get counseling.

The loss of power on Sunday also affected the final day of ICON XIV. But I-CON XIV guests, said Cathy Morro, a Stony Brook alumnus ('83), weren't fazed.

"A little darkness won't stop an I-CON conventioner from having a good time," she said. □

John Chu, Carl Corry, Brooke Donatone, and Thomas F. Masse contributed to this story.

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RAPE, From Front Page

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happened, but they kept insisting that we go home or lock our doors and stay inside. I don't like the way they handled it." The woman also complained of a lack of security present during the blackout.

Law said that the Campus Residence security structure had difficulty operating at times because their radio-powered communications were not able to be recharged. Law admitted that the Residential Security Patrol [RSP, formerly Walk Service] was not operating Sunday night and desk monitors were not in operation during the blackout.

"We would have been placing them in danger [without radios], so we didn't that was the best step," Law said.

On the other hand, Law said that there were at least three foot patrol pairs, sometimes four, in the blackout area at all times. This is an increase from the regular two pair.

The rumors eventually spread into classrooms and the Polity Senate. One student said that a professor announced that the rapes had occurred to the class. In the senate, one senator stated that rapes occurred, but later admitted to the reports being rumors.

"Rumors can be very hurtful and dangerous," said Little. "If there is anyone who was a victim of a crime during the blackout, please contact the University Police. If it's a crime of sexual assault that [the victim] does not want to report to the police, we would want them to contact the Counseling Center."

Anyone with information on any crime is asked to call University Police at 333 or Crime Stoppers at 2-TIPS. □

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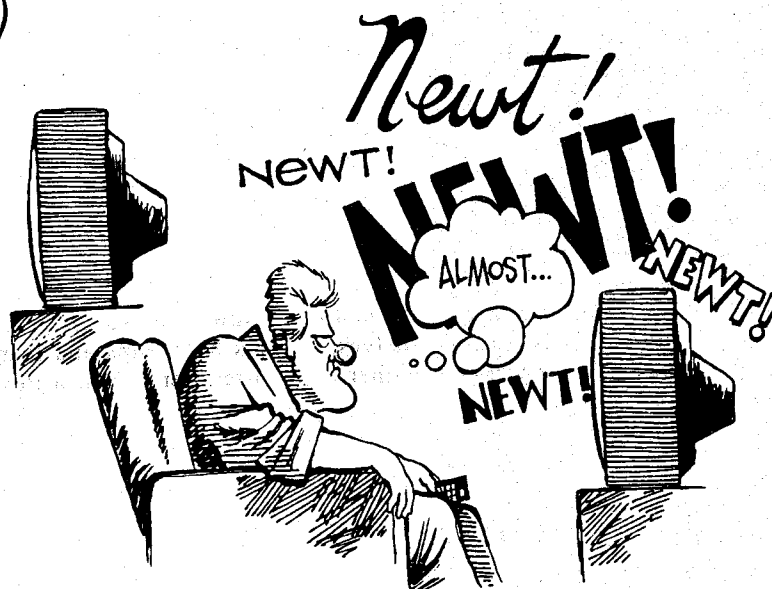
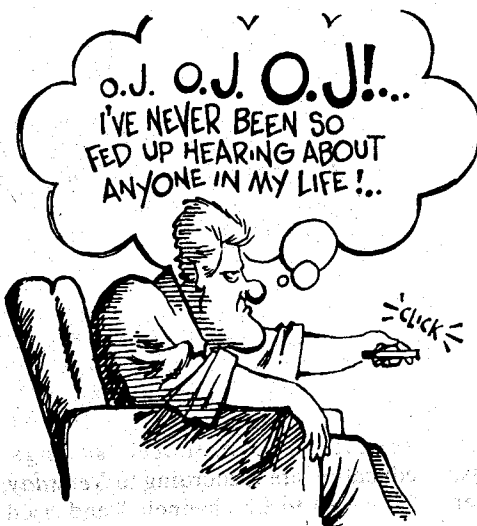
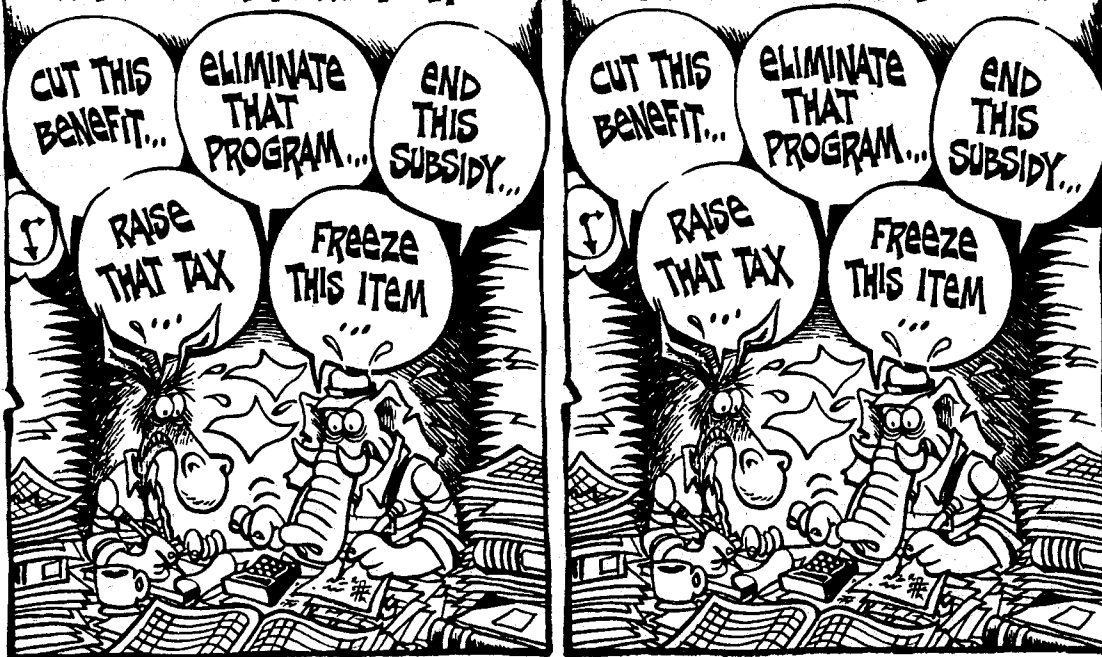
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HOW THE BUDGET WILL BE BALANCED...

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“Sometimes it’s good to not know what your name is.”

- Sandra Saslovsky, March 24, 1995

Letters & Opinions

Setting the Facts Straight on the DOPTS

By Melody C. Thomas

I am responding to the anonymous editorial that appeared in the March 21 edition of the *Statesman*. This was the most irresponsible piece of journalism I have ever witnessed. It's no wonder that no one wanted to attach their name to it. The author was clearly outraged at having been caught parking illegally - from the tone of the editorial, caught many times. Rather than address how the parking situation could be improved, however, this editorial became the soapbox for a temper tantrum of emotion-spewing, fact-deficient venting of falsehoods, innuendoes and name calling.

Let's set the facts straight about the parking situation here at Stony Brook. First, there are 67 open parking lots and 4 paid parking facilities encompassing over 12,000 parking spaces on campus. Each space has a turn-over rate of 2.6 cars per day. This allows parking for 31,200 vehicles. The average number of cars that access Stony Brook daily is 30,000. There are not only enough parking spaces on campus to meet current parking needs, but we can actually accommodate over 1,000 more cars.

Of course, not every space is located right next to the entrance into each building and that is the real crux of this author's dissatisfaction with parking on campus - *convenience*. Unfortunately, that is a problem that has to be taken up with University design and building administrators. This is not the fault of the Parking Services Officers. Their job is to enforce the Parking Rules & Regulations promulgated by the State Education Department, the SUNY Board of Trustees and the University at Stony Brook. In doing this, they ensure the campus is a safe, secure and organized place to park.

Parking on campus is not "*atrocious*." In fact, parking conditions today are better than they have ever been. Anyone who has been on campus for more than four years can tell horror stories about how bad it used to be to park at Stony Brook. Vehicles littered the academic mall. No one paid any attention to restricted parking for the handicapped. Operations were impeded and public safety was endangered by people parking their cars at loading docks, in front of dumpsters and blocking fire lanes. Chaos ruled! Worse, violators stood a fifty-fifty chance of getting a ticket, and then there was only a 30 percent probability that anyone would follow-up on trying to get the ticket paid. Nobody paid any attention to the regulations because there was no consistent enforcement of University parking policies.

In 1990, in desperation to take hold of a deplorable situation, the Department of Parking & Transportation Services (DOPTS) was established. This wasn't some *pie in the sky* idea of the bureaucracy to use up all those "excess" state dollars. It was an answer to the cries of ALL campus users - employees, students and visitors alike - to better manage the parking situation. It is a cry that still goes out daily, to a much lesser extent than before, but continues nonetheless. Have you looked behind the ECC Building lately? Do you think the Computer Store is happy that customers can't get near the place because non-customers are parking in customer spaces all day long? How about the Dental School? Do you think the patients are happy to have to leave their cars on the roadway because violators insist on

parking in the spaces that are intended for them? Have you been over to the Light Engineering area? Cars parked along the roadway and up on the grass make it difficult to get in and out of the area.

DOPTS receives dozens of calls every day from faculty, staff and students complaining of illegal parkers that are disrupting operations. Handicapped persons call to complain that they cannot find parking that is close enough to allow them access; not because there is a shortage of spaces but because people misuse permits and simply ignore the restricted signs. Visitors can't find anywhere to park because violators remain parked all day at meters intended to accommodate the needs of short term parkers. The Parking Services Officers provide a critical function to the management of parking. Their effectiveness has been proven over the past four years. From 1991 to 1995, the number of tickets issued has steadily declined from 51,000 to 32,000 a year. Signage is better, enforcement is more consistent and not limited only to high visibility areas, and most people are making an effort to comply with the regulations.

Is the parking situation perfect? No. Can you make it better? You sure can. Get involved with the Parking Policy Committee. One of the greatest problems faced by many of the committees on campus (not only the Parking Committee) is that everyone wants to complain about the way things are but they will not do anything about it. In the year that I attended meetings of the Parking Policy Committee, not one student bothered to come, yet there is a place for three students on the Committee; one for each represented group. If the parking situation is so bad, why don't you take a more proactive and constructive step in helping to improve it? Calling names from behind an anonymous editorial does nothing but create ill feelings and most certainly will not get you what you want.

In reading this editorial, it struck me that this sounded very much like someone who had received a large number of tickets. Say, 40 in the last 2 years alone. This author might even have been towed 3 or 4 times.

I'm sure he got at least 4 or 5 warning tickets in-between there too. The accumulated fines paid by someone like this would probably have been close to \$700 which would, of course, have included \$100 in late fees. This is money that would have been better spent on school materials and text books. The kind of disdain for authority that a driver like this would display results in repeated violations and certainly reinforces the need for management. Whenever you have a society of people, you must have laws in order to ensure the fair treatment of everyone. Persons who disregard these laws simply because they don't want to comply with them make the world a less pleasant place for everyone. At the very least, they ensure the continued jobs of people to enforce them. The next time you come on campus and find a parking space, thank a Parking Services Officer. That space is there and available for your use because that Officer is out there doing an important job.

Finally, I challenge you to print this letter, in full, in the next issue of the *Statesman*. It would be a shame to have to tell people that you were not only coward enough to omit your name in an angry and biased accounting of a personal situation, but that you were too afraid of your tenuous position to print a rebuttal that clarifies the matter. Is the *Statesman* really for ALL the people or only those who have a personal point to tout?

Melody C. Thomas is Business Manager for the Department of Parking and Transportation Services.

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Now is the Time for Stony Brook to Register to Vote

To the Editor:

We've all heard the numbers by now: the Pataki budget proposes to slash an estimated \$289 million from SUNY's operating budget, accounting for a 31 percent reduction. It has been estimated that the cutbacks would force Stony Brook's tuition to rise by about \$1,800. The decrease in funding would likely translate into fewer books on library shelves, fewer scholarships and loans, higher student-teacher ratios, a lower quality of instruction and fewer class offerings.

In recent weeks, Pataki has attempted to justify his cuts with two arguments:

(1) First, he's pretended that the quality and availability of our education won't be affected by the cuts, that only a few bureaucrats and paper pushers will lose their jobs as a result of them. This argument is disingenuous and should convince no Stony Brook student. In the last four years, the juniors and seniors of this campus have seen first-hand the dramatic, harmful and real impact that

education funding cutbacks can have.

(2) Second, Pataki and other proponents of the cutbacks have claimed that the cutbacks are necessary to balance the state's budget, and consequently that SUNY students simply must sacrifice. In fact, his budget neither provides for even-handed sacrifice nor will it reduce the state's deficit. The proposed savings in education are (according to *Newsday*, 3/21 issue) to be channeled and used to help finance huge, multi-year, budget-busting, tax breaks which will disproportionately benefit the wealthiest families of New York State. The truth is that Pataki's budget gives the wealthiest New Yorkers over half the tax relief benefits (*Newsday*, 3/29/95). The Pataki income tax proposal will, in addition, apparently create a whopping \$720 million structural deficit this year, a \$2.8 billion one next year and will cause an almost \$7 billion deficit in the fourth year of the plan (My figures here are from *Newsday* as well).

So don't be fooled - the proposed

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cutbacks have nothing to do with fiscal responsibility. They have everything to do with trying to find money to pay for a four-year tax giveaway to the richest/most affluent New Yorkers.

In today's job environment, a college education is a necessity, not a luxury, for anyone who hopes to make a living sufficient enough to raise a family, who wishes to realize his/her career goals and to achieve the American dream. Pataki's education cuts are a slap in the face to every middle class and working class family in New York State. They are an outrage.

NOW is the time for Stony Brook students to register to vote.

NOW is the time for us to write and call our legislatures.

NOW is the time for us to encourage our relatives to do the same.

If we do so, we can not only stop this short-sighted budget proposal, but put the politicians on notice as well: education cuts aren't just policy, they can be bad politics as well.

Jonathan Brumer

Statesman Features

Friday April 7, 1995

The Dark Side of Shakespeare

By PAUL WRIGHT
Statesman Staff

In the Staller Center production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, "Puck's" a drug pusher, "Oberon's" a transvestite pimp, and fairies become prostitutes. William Shakespeare would have been quite amused with this unique production.

A Midsummer's Night Dream is one of the most performed of William Shakespeare's plays. For the mere fact that it has been done so often, one can imagine that there is a certain way that the play must be performed. While most adaptations of *Midsummer* take place in a magical forest land, this production takes the play-goer into the underworld of Manhattan. Tradition dictates an entourage of fairies; this calls for a Hooker Chorus. This is as far from a traditional adaptation of any Shakespearean play as one might see. However, this derivation is intriguing and draws you in like a magnet.

The play is directed by John Cameron. He and the artistic team behind *Midsummer* interpreted the play in this somber manner, bringing the gloomy elements of the play that were already there, but never highlighted, to the forefront. The deceit, treachery, and abuse that in a traditional adaptation might have been pushed into the background, treated with humor, or ignored altogether, are emphasized for what they truly are here. In order to highlight these events even more, the play is placed in an environment where one might expect them - the dark side of New York.

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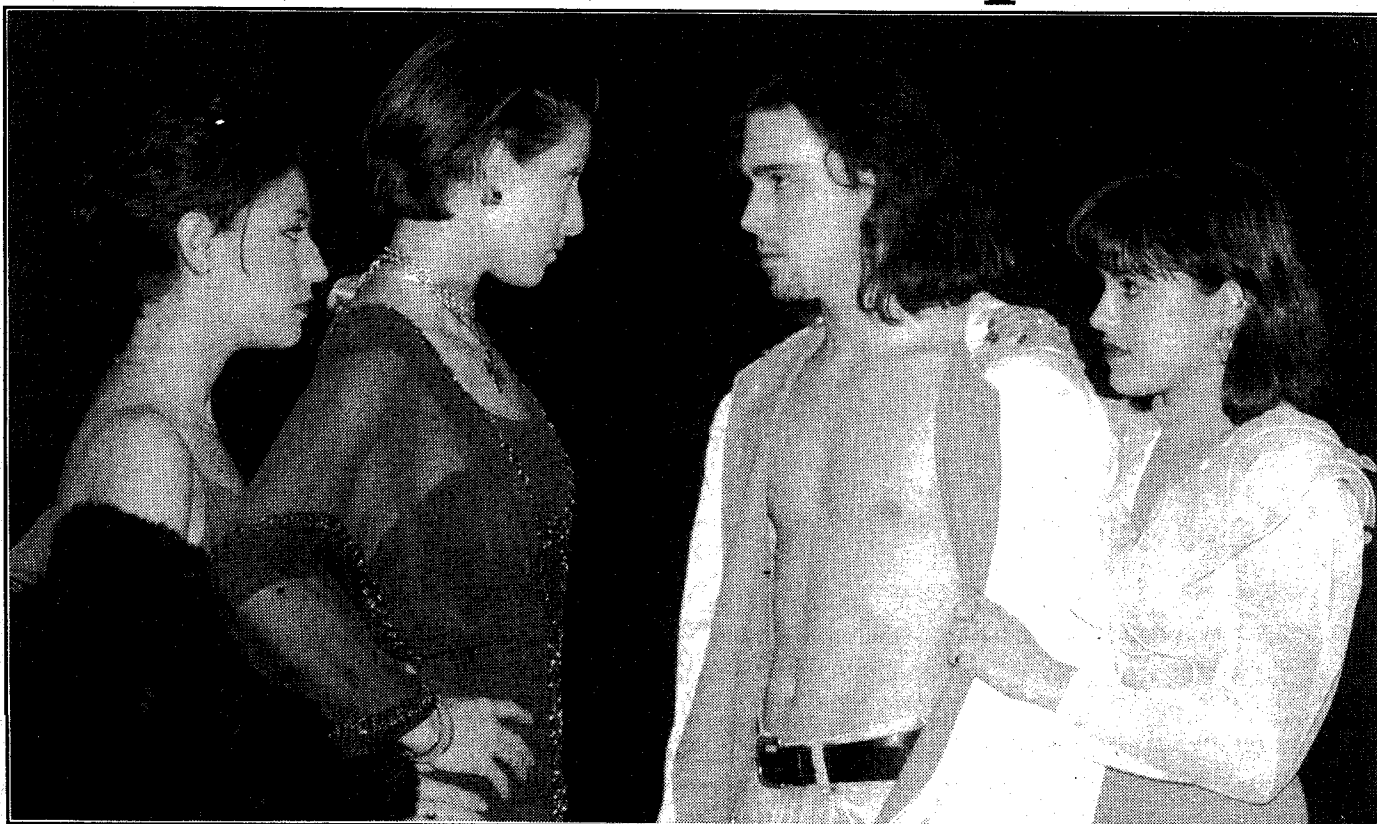


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Titania and Oberon square for battle. From left to right: Angela Famularo as Mustard Seed, Taryn Estrada as Titania, Chris Graham as Oberon, and Laura Hernandez as Tom Snout.

of text - *A Midsummer Night's Dream* is a classic. The actors were wonderful in their roles, giving many memorable performances. It was hilarious to see the original script being played out against a modern Manhattan backdrop. "Helena," played by Kim Roiy, was a laugh riot, and stole the show. One shouldn't pass up this chance to hear

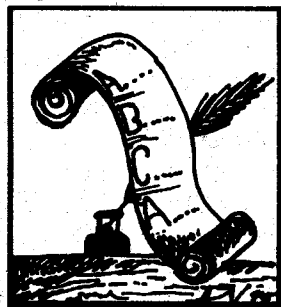
Shakespeare performed in a New York accent. All of the major players gave great performances and more than made this play worth seeing.

The set also adds to *Midsummer*. It is performed in a "theater in the round" setup, where the audience surrounds the stage, which is set at ground level. The actors enter and exit

through the corners of the theater. Being so close to the performers made the play seem all the more realistic. The set is also very simple in nature. Aside from a couple of scenes in a mock motel room in one corner of the theater and on a trapeze swing in the other (guess what

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Skid Row's Latest Shows They Are Legitimate



The Final Grade By Richard Herrera

It's been four years since Skid Row's last full-

length album, *Slave to the Grind*, and believe it or not almost seven years since their multi-platinum, debut album.

I can remember when lead singer, Sebastian Bach was on the cover of every teeny-bop and teen-idol magazine. Back then he gave Cindy Crawford and Elle McPherson competition for the Worlds Prettiest Hair. After-all, it was Jon (King of Posers) Bon Jovi who gave Skid Row their "big break" as Bon Jovi's opening act; but those days are far and gone. Today, while Jon and his cartoon band are keeping themselves in the pop-game with sappy, commercial ballads, Skid Row has moved on and have maintained

a level of musician-ship that has destroyed the Bon-Jovi coerced

image and have developed themselves into a legitimate metal band. Give one listen to their new album or 1991's masterpiece, *Slave to the Grind* and you will agree.

The first single, "My Enemy," starts off the album like a madman with no remorse. With its angry lyrics and massive sound, you won't find this song with heavy rotation on MTV. That's too bad, because they claim to be a progressive station and this record can only be described as such.

The music on this album is a throw-back to the glory days of Judas Priest and Iron Maiden; that is, before you had to play *thrash metal* to be considered a *heavy-metal* band. I know, some people are going say that it's too late, that Skid Row had sold-out with their first album

and can't possibly be considered a legitimate band. Believe me when I say: You're right - that first album was horrible (except for one or two songs), but their records since then, have made up for their *false* start.

Some other songs on the new album are the heavy "Firesign," the cynical "Bonehead," and the anti-societal "Subhuman Race." Each one is as strong as the next. Another great track, "Face Against My Soul," has the lyrics: *Lay your body by the water/Press your face against my soul/Wading through all your convictions/We can come in from the cold*. The lyrics on this album are enough to give any *metal-head* enough ammunition to maintain their anti-authority stance.

There are no syrupy, love ballads on this record. Tough luck for all those "I Remember You," fans who might have been hoping to hear Sebastian sing his heart out about some dopey, love affair. There are however, some mellow songs on the album that have depth. One of

which is the haunting, "Eileen." This song is short on words, but deep on impression.

Another slower song and possible future single, "Breakin' Down." It's as commercial as the Skids get on this record - but since it's not a love song, don't hold your breathe waiting for it to be played on Z-100.

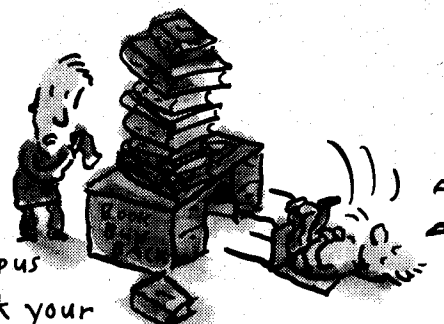
Skid Row is Dave "Snake" Sabo on guitars, Sebastian Bach on lead vocals, Scotti Hill on guitars, Rob Affuso on drums, and Rachel Bolan on bass-guitar. Sabo and Bolan are the main contributors on the record, but Bach, Hill, and Affuso also have credits on some of the songs. While most of the successful so-called rock bands from the late 80's are either changing their line-ups in hope of some credibility (Motley Crue), are stuck playing clubs that hold less than 2,500 people (Motley Crue, LA Guns, Faster Tesla), or are canceling club dates because they could not sell the minimum amount of tickets at *Roseland* or *The*

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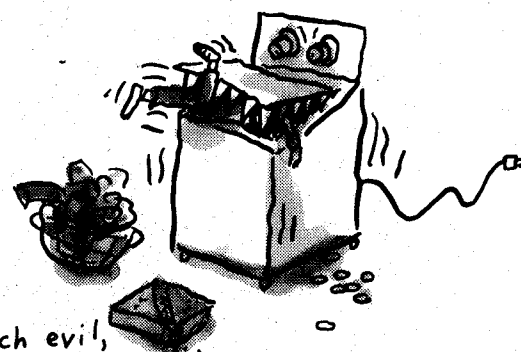
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According to Eve

By Brooke Donatone



Despite the fact that some people think *According to Adam* was my best work yet, I tend to disagree that such a nauseating piece deserves favorable recognition. So I'll continue to write about everything I bashed in the April Fool's issue, and I apologize if anyone was offended because I offended myself.

To pursue a different warpath about feminism: people feel that because I am a woman, I am obligated to have children. As if I'm supposed to have this huge maternal instinct and want this more than anything in the world - No thanks. When I tell people that I don't want children I

hear, "You're young, you'll change your mind," or "How could you not want them?" Not that I hate kids, I don't. I greatly admire those women who go through nine months of nausea, strange cravings of pickled ice cream, harsh labor, and put the time into being a great parent. Nonetheless, right now, having a child isn't something that I see in my future.

So why am I even questioned about what I'd like to do with my body? Men aren't questioned about whether they'd like to have kids or not. Obviously everyone doesn't have the same likes and dislikes, otherwise everyone would be friends and their would be world peace. Why is there this cosmic notion that everyone

or every woman, wants children?

"I think women are expected to have children in a stereotypic way as a fulfillment of their femininity. Men are expected to have children to prove their manliness...I think it's important for women to be able to make the decision not to have children and be comfortable with that and I think it's important for men to be able to admit that having children is important to them in more than the genealogical way," said Jacob Heeler, a Sociology Graduate student and househusband.

It's almost a double standard because for men to say that they like children it makes them sound whimpy or unmasculine. However, if a woman says that she doesn't want kids it sounds abnormal.

Society feels that they have the right to control a woman's body in every aspect; we don't have the right to choose whether to abort a fetus, or the right to choose whether or not we'd like to conceive at all. People don't ask why I'd like to be a psychologist or why I enjoy writing, so I don't understand why people feel the need to ask about my decision not to have children.

"...Women can be presidents of corporations and they can come home and take care of children. In most ways men just have narrower role definitions of who they're allowed to be and still be men," said Heller.

People seem to have the notion that it is a woman's natural function to have children and that reproducing is their whole reason for their existence.

Therefore, every woman in a university or college should discontinue their studies and ignore their chance to further themselves because that is not their function in life. What about men and women that are born infertile? That's technically unnatural so they don't deserve to live, right? If society decided to live naturally, we'd be wearing leaves as clothing and hunting with sharpened sticks.

"A lot of people think that women are breeders, a woman is a uterus and if she doesn't reproduce then she's not fulfilling her function. Anyone who has lived in the real world knows that's nonsense and it's a disservice to women and to society. That would be like saying men are only good to inseminate women," explained Heller.

There are many people who have children and never wanted them.

These children grow up in severely dysfunctional families and are left with emotional scares and disturbances.

This may be a very selfish revelation but my philosophy is that, any type of relationship that I am involved in will be a part of my life, and it may be a significant part, but it will not be my whole life. If I decide that I'd like to bring a child into the world then that will be another part of my life, but my whole life will not be dedicated to wondering when I'm going to have a baby. So if I choose not to have children it doesn't mean I'm abnormal or less feminine. It doesn't mean that I'm not fulfilling my function as a woman, because I'd still be fulfilling my function as a person.

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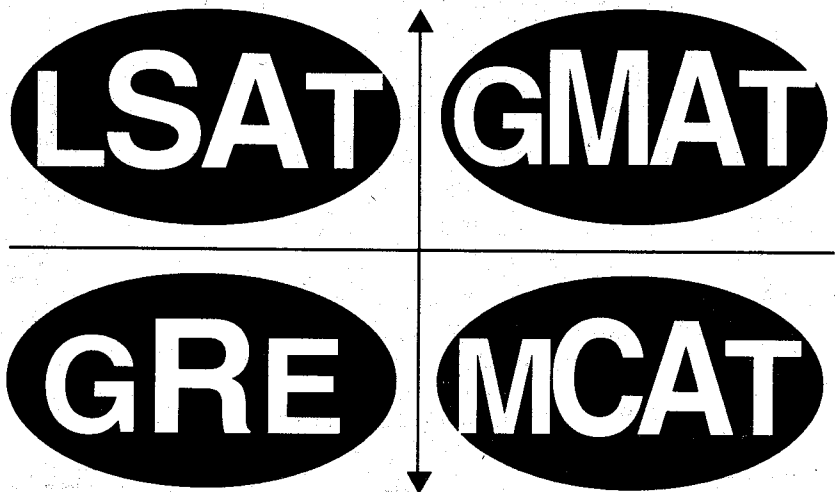
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they're used for?), the action takes place on an empty circular stage painted on the center of the central part of the theater. This forces the

audience to concentrate on the actors - another plus.

Finally, there is the performance itself. Opinions may vary, but most viewers will come away enlightened, and none

will forget this play. This is a great way to be introduced to Shakespeare. The performance simplifies the play without altering the text in any way - it is quite easy to "see" what is going on

without hearing a thing.

For those who already have experienced one or two "traditional" Shakespearean plays, this performance has quite a few shocking elements to it. Seeing

"Theseus" stroking himself while wearing nothing more than a cut-out bra, panties and a blonde wig in a motel room with "Titania," while her lover

"Oberon" gets horse-whipped by a prostitute allows *A Midsummer Night's Dream* to get off (no pun intended) to a fast and unique start. □

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Final Grade: Skid Row

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Garden State Arts Center, (that band that fired Vince Neil); Skid Row has maintained a loyal following.

They have toured with the likes of GNR and Pantera, instead of bands that are the flavor of the week in pop-music. They are a great band who back it up with great music. I can't think of another band that has put out two-killer albums back to back. The more I listen to this record, the more I love it.

Subhuman Race will probably not be as commercially successful as their prior releases. *Slave to the Grind* debut at #1 because their MTV video fans were expecting a clone of their first album. They should know better this time - this record is for the headbanger and not the lipstick wearer. □

The Final Grade: A

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Theofield Ties School Mark in Lacrosse Rout

By JASON SEEDORF
Statesman Staff Writer

Junior attackman **Chris Theofield** (East Northport, NY) of the lacrosse team led his team on Wednesday, scoring four goals and assisting on seven others as Stony Brook downed Providence College, 17-6. In that game, Theofield tied the school mark for most assists in one half with five. On Saturday, Stony Brook was defeated by #20 ranked Dartmouth College 15-5 at Sacred Heart, CT. Theofield had one assist in the game. For his outstanding performances, Theofield was named the Stony Brook Athlete of the Week.

"The number one reason why Chris stands above the crowd on the lacrosse field is that he always plays at a high speed," said head lacrosse coach John Espey. "In the Providence game, Chris was on the verge of breaking the school record for most points in a game. He could of had the record easily, but we took him out of the game because we didn't want him to re-injure his shoulder."

"The Providence game was a total team effort," said Theofield. "Our guys did a great job getting open, executing plays and putting the ball in the cage. I'm just doing what I'm supposed to and whatever the coach asks me to do."

"Chris is a top level lacrosse player, who has a great attitude and loves to win," said Espey. "When our team does not execute a play, Chris will take the blame and will not point fingers at anyone else."

Theofield, who transferred from

Herkimer Community College to Stony Brook this fall, is currently leading the team with 25 points. He also has 15 assists and is second on the team with 10 goals. While at Herkimer, Theofield led his team to two consecutive JUCO National Championships. He was a 1994 All-American at Herkimer and JUCO Attackman of the Year. Theofield, who has enjoyed success the past two seasons, is very hard on himself when it comes to how he plays on the field. "I feel I can do a much better job," said Theofield. "In the Providence game, I could have made better feeds and I missed a goal."

While Theofield is very critical of his play, Espey has nothing but praise for his leading scorer. "Chris is a great kid to coach and probably the best attackman we've ever had," said Espey. "He is the point guard of our team who can carry the ball up against any player."

After the team's loss to #20 ranked Dartmouth, the team is looking to bounce back and finish up their season strong. "We didn't have a good second half versus Dartmouth," said Theofield. "This team has set high expectations for itself. It's just a matter of going out and performing. I'm looking forward to playing some of the big name schools. If we knock off some of the ranked teams, other teams will have to show us the respect that we deserve."

Like the rest of the entire lacrosse team Theofield has one goal. "We want to be a top twenty team," said Theofield. "We want to be mentioned in the same breath as Hofstra, as a top team on Long Island." □

Howe Could He Say That?

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Lloyd Daniels. The Nets, in dire need of a shooting guard, looked into acquiring Daniels for the playoff run. Reed's reason for deciding not to pick up Daniels? He didn't want to ruin team chemistry. I never did study chemistry, but I hope it has nothing to do with what the Nets have.

I'm still wondering whether Mike Tyson is going to change his name, ala other Muslim converts Muhammad Ali, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, etc..

Did anybody happen to hear about the prison release party that super promoter Don King threw Tyson before he had chosen old static-head to be his manager again? King, knowing that Tyson had become Muslim, served pork for dinner. Despite this insult to Muslims, and I assume Tyson, King was still chosen to be his main man thanks in large part to signing the biggest contract in professional sports. I guess Tyson figures that as long as you don't eat the pig, it's okay if he brings you bacon.

The Yankees acquired one of the top closers in baseball on Wednesday by trading two minor leaguers for former Montreal Expo, John Wetteland. Wetteland had 34 saves two years ago and 28 in last year's strike-abbreviated season. That goes along with their off-season signing of former Chicago White Sox ace Jack McDowell. Now, not only do they have one of the most potent offenses in baseball, they also have one of the top bullpens and starting pitching staffs. Looks like those \$6.50 bleacher seats will be a good time this year.

The Islanders, trying to wake up from a season long hibernation, traded C Pierre

Turgeon and D Vladimir Malakhov to the Montreal Canadiens for C Kirk Muller, D Mathieu Schneider and a minor-leaguer. The Islanders have been apathetic at best in this strike-shortened season. Turgeon and Malakhov, two players the Islanders counted so heavily upon, have been among the chief offenders. Muller and Schneider are expected to provide the energy and grit that the Islanders so desperately need. When GM Don Maloney took over the reins three years, the first move he made was to trade superstar Pat Lafontaine for Turgeon. This deal coincided with the unveiling of a new slogan, "Welcome to the New Ice Age." Do you think Maloney forgot that there were no signs of life in the first Ice Age?

Terrel Brandon, star guard for the Cleveland Cavaliers, is out for the season with a stress fracture of his tibia. Is there any team that has lost more key players per year, over the last five years, than the Cavs?

Saw an ad in the Newsday the other day requesting readers to select the New York Jet of the year. Is that comparable to winning the Tonya Harding look-alike contest? And I'm a Jet fan.

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I hope you enjoyed this first edition of Cubie Speaks. All questions and responses will be addressed, just bring all inquiries or messages to the Statesman office downstairs in the union. Make sure to sign all letters, Dear Cubie, and leave your name (or number, to all you Joe Jock ladies, who just happen to have a thing for opiated guys with a clean, smooth head.) So don't be shy, I'm not. □

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Baseball Wins Six of Seven

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Causeman. But, St. Joseph's countered with three runs in the bottom of the inning off starter and loser Mike Robertson. Dave Marcus went two-for-four with a pair of doubles, while Livingston added a pair of hits, including a triple.

April 5 vs. New Paltz, W 6-1 & W 14-6

Stony Brook got back on the winning trail behind another solid outing by Tavernese. The hard-throwing right-hander allowed only three hits, and struck out nine in hurling a seven-inning complete-game. Haag led the offense with a perfect three-for-three performance, which included a double. Livingston added three hits, while Colon and Causeman each added two. Nathan ripped a two-run homer in the first, while Causeman drove in single runs in the second and sixth innings.

In the second game, Nathan went two-for-four with a double, homer and three runs-batted-in, and Paradis added three hits as the Seawolves scored in every inning but the fourth. Eleven Stony Brook players had at least one hit, including a triples by Rich Nordt and Keith Margolis. Paradis, Marcus and Verunac all added doubles. Hart earned the win with a five-inning outing.

Howe Could He?

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angered or offended almost everybody involved with baseball throughout the course of his career.

It really is too bad that Steve Howe didn't become a replacement player. Maybe he would've struck out every batter that faced him and set every possible replacement record that a relief pitcher could set. And now that the real boys of summer have finally returned and the scabs have gone home, Howe could've gone with them.

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Is anybody really surprised that Micheal Jordan is back? Did you think that batting .200 was better than scoring 40 points a game? He would've had to go from his basketball documentary, Learning To Fly, to an inside look at his baseball career, Learning To Fly Out.

All of a sudden I'm starting to miss Tie Domi again. Now that the Rangers are playing like the partied-out defending champions that they are, I just keep thinking about how much fun it was watching that little guy beat everybody up.

Speaking of hockey, what is with the players and the coaches constantly going into the stands and assaulting the spectators. About a month ago, a coach from the IHL (A World Football League-type spin-off) went into the stands and punched out his own mascot. His own mascot! What, is there not enough fighting in the game itself?

Before the strike ended over the weekend I was going to give a couple of suggestions on how to waste three hours every day, but now that baseball is back I just don't think that it's really necessary.

Can't someone just shorten the games to seven innings? Or reduce the season from 162 games to 140. Isn't there something, anything, that can be done. Not that I don't love the game, but the first six innings take forever and then I have to fight to stay up for the end. Don't even mention the possibility of a tie ballgame and extra innings to me.

By the way, why was Channel 9 showing replacement spring training games? Did they really think that anyone was watching? Like they don't have any good Baywatch reruns to show. Hmm, Let me see, what will garner better ratings, ex-Met Doug Sisk (who still can't pitch) or Pamela Sue Anderson?

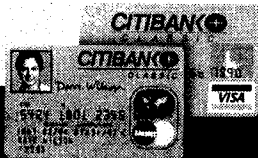
Is there a worse General Manager in sports than Willis Reed? This is the GM who traded Mookie Blaylock for Rumeal Robinson. One of them is now an All-Star and the other plays in the CBA (see IHL), and neither of them is with the Nets. He is the genius who drafted Rex Walters ahead of Nick Van Exel two years ago and followed that blockbuster selection by picking Yinka Dare over Wesley Person. Dare hasn't been activated this year while Person has played a huge role with the title-contending Phoenix Suns. It's not like I'm just using my hindsight here and playing Monday morning quarterback, these were all bad moves from the beginning. Reed seems happy to have such malcontents as Derrick Coleman and Chris Morris guiding his team. Even Kenny Anderson skipped practice about a month ago and was later found partying at Score's nightclub. The most humorous thing that Reed said recently was concerning New York playground legend and former crack addict

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Howe Could He Say That?

Welcome to the first edition of Cubie Speaks. This weekly column will be a close-up of my view on the world of sports. I will express my thoughts on everything, and believe me when I say everything. And if anyone in Stony Brook is a sports fan like am, your response or questions are encouraged.

My main mode of thought this week is concerning New York Yankee relief pitcher, seven-time drug offender and full-time raving lunatic Steve Howe.

Early last week, before the baseball strike was settled, Howe was reported as saying that he was thinking of breaking ranks with the Players' Union and becoming



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a replacement. The reaction of his Yankee teammates was outrage and shockwaves were felt throughout the whole organization.

While expressing his hope to keep team chemistry, General Manager George Steinbrenner was even quoted in the local papers as saying, "I hope he doesn't cross." Despite this unprecedented scenario where the owner of a team was telling a striking player to stay on strike, Howe continued giving interviews throughout the week saying he was "fed up with the Players' Union," and reiterating his desire to cross the lines.

The only thing I'm left wondering is if Steve Howe is still getting tested for cocaine. After all, if there is one player who truly owed the Players' Union a vow of support in their strike against the owners, it was him. After Howe's seventh positive test for cocaine he was given a lifetime suspension from baseball. Only through a lengthy appeal by the Players' Union was Howe reinstated. And how does one show his gratitude? By turning his back and spouting off on how the union's strike was hurting the game. Now knowing that the strike was less than a week away from ending when Howe gave his first interview leaves me questioning his motives even more.

Steve Howe, by his own lawyer's admission, is a sick man. He is obsessed with cocaine; so much so that he has risked losing his livelihood (which pays him \$2.3 million a year) time and time again for the love of the high. Howe is also obsessed with talking; so much that he has now

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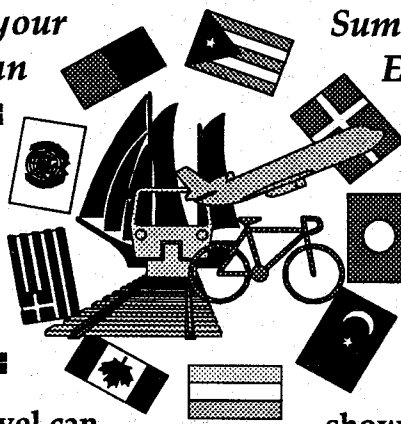
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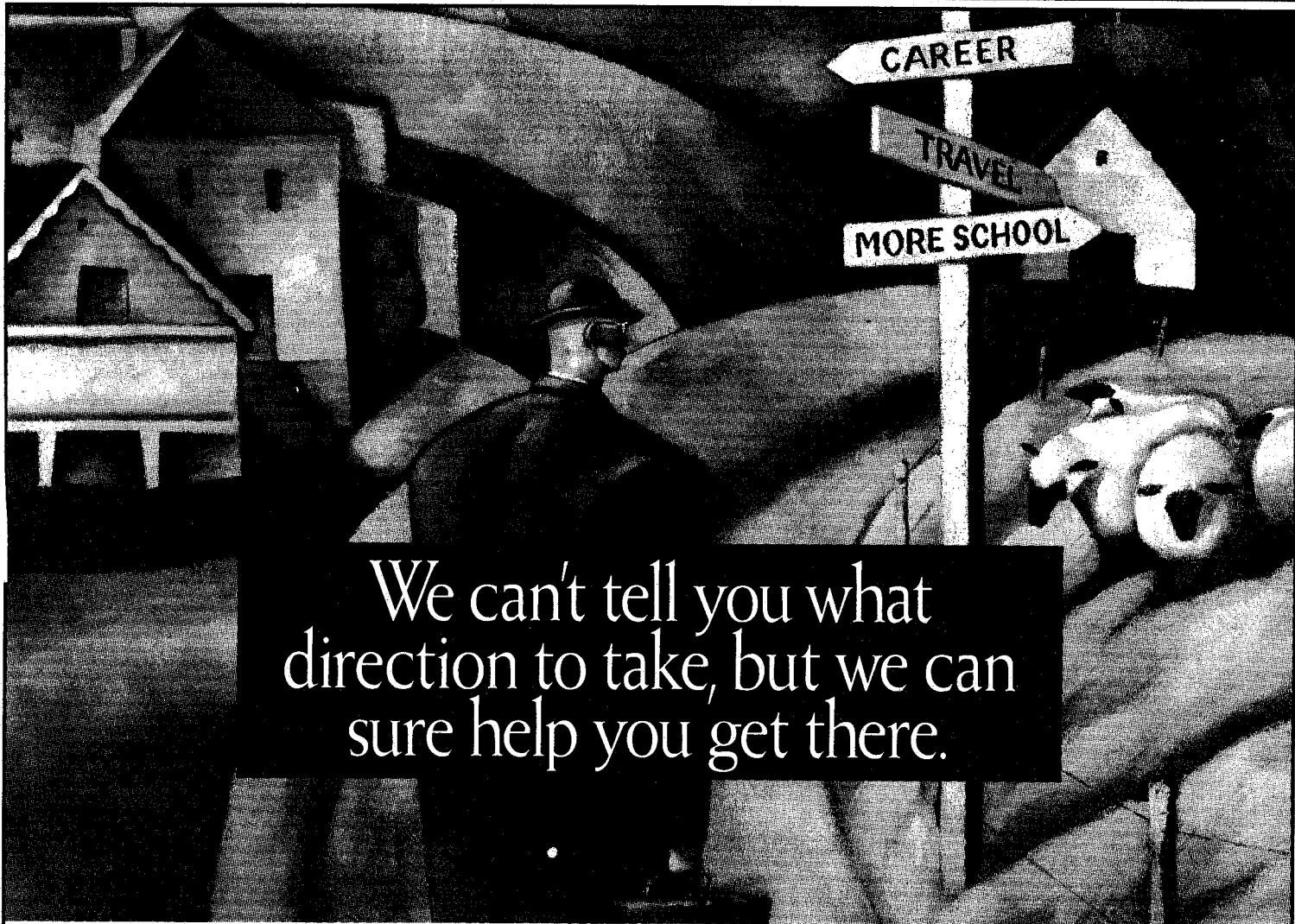
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Lacross Splits Two, Heads to Second Half of Season

By PHIL DiLANNI
Statesman Staff Writer

Halfway through the lacrosse season, the Seawolves have a winning record for the first time in three years.

The 'Wolves are currently in the middle of a three-game road trip, during which they have already faced Hartford and number 20-ranked Dartmouth. The last game of the trip will be Saturday against number 9-ranked Penn State, which will also be their last road game of the year.

The first game of the stretch was played at Sacred Heart in Fairfield, Conn. against Dartmouth. The last time Stony Brook beat Dartmouth in a lacrosse game was 1991, 10-9. Since then, the tides have turned in favor of the Big Green, and continued to do so this year.

Even before the game, the 'Wolves knew that winning would not be easy, but a few fluke plays made their job even tougher. This was one of those games during which almost everything went wrong.

Head coach John Espey called the game a "major setback."

"It really hurt us," Espey said, "because if we had done well, or won, we could have

gotten some votes in the Top 20."

By the end of the first quarter, Dartmouth was clinging to a one goal lead, 4-3. Their first two goals were off rebounds, and their fourth during a man-up situation.

"Dartmouth is a team with great depth," Espey stated. Dartmouth's roster exceeds 30 players, which enabled them to play a more aggressive style and to pressure the 'Wolves.

"They played a really fast tempo and were in our faces the whole time," said Espey. Overall, he feels that his team "did reasonably well," and adds "the score was not indicative of the game." He said his team "made some bad decisions."

During the second quarter, the 'Wolves and Big Green scored two goals each to go into the half still separated by only one goal.

The third quarter was a very difficult one for the Brook. It was the first time this year they were shut out for a whole quarter. In addition to that, they took only five shots, none of which were on goal, and did not win a face-off during the 15-minute span.

In spite of it, the Seawolves were trailing by only four goals going into the fourth quarter. Goalie Steve Cox and the rest of the defense had done a good job keeping the 'Wolves in the game

with 15 minutes left to play.

A four-goal deficit is never easy to erase, but in the game of lacrosse it is very possible. However, due to some untimely penalties, it didn't happen. For the second time in the game, the 'Wolves were shut out in a quarter, while Dartmouth went on to score six goals of their own.

Just before the quarter began, the officials conducted a mandatory stick check, during which they inspect one player's stick from each team to check for an illegal pocket or length. When the inspection was completed, it was determined that one of the Seawolves was using an illegal stick and a three-minute unreleaseable penalty was awarded to Dartmouth.

Although the Big Green was held to only one goal during those three minutes, five more penalties against Stony Brook all but secured the win for Dartmouth. Out of the 15 minutes in the fourth quarter, the 'Wolves were a man down for more than seven of them.

Courtney Wilson and Will Imhoff scored two goals each, while Chris Kollmer added one goal and an assist. Leading scorer Chris Theofield was held to only

one assist.

Brook Grounds Hawks

Wednesday's game against Hartford was "a big win for us," coach Espey said.

Although Stony Brook has defeated the Hawks the last five games in a row, they were coming off of a disappointing loss and needed to rebound. Espey mentioned that though Stony Brook has dominated Hartford over the years, they are a much improved team and deserve respect.

Before the game, Espey knew the importance of defeating Hartford, and feared a loss would send his team into a tailspin, from which they might have a hard time recovering. This was not the case as the 'Wolves regained their winning ways and came away with a victory.

After scoring the first two goals within three and a half minutes, Hartford came fighting back and scored four straight. At the beginning of the second quarter, the 'Wolves began to open up the game, with goals from Wilson, Patel, Kollmer, Rotzman, Ceballos and Kollmer again. They outscored the Hawks 6-1 and took a commanding lead for the first time in the game.

The third quarter opened the same way. Stony Brook scored

first, and finished the quarter with three more to add to their totals, while the Hawks scored two of their own. In the fourth quarter, when the game seemed to already be out of reach, the Hawks again came fighting back with four more goals. The 'Wolves were able to fight off the attack and hold on for a 16-11 victory.

During the game Patel, who was held without a shot during the previous game, led the team with four goals. Theofield again led the team in total points with six on three goals and three assists. Kollmer had two goals and three assists, while Wilson had two goals, one assist and Rotzman had one goal, one assist. Four other Seawolves had goals as Dave Danielson, Ceballos, Alexis Arguello, and Derek Reyna all finished with one each.

Cox recorded his fifth game with more than ten saves, to improve the 'Wolves record to 5-2.

NOTES: With seven games left to play, attackman Chris Theofield has a shot at breaking the assist record for the most assists in a season. Theofield already has 18 on the season. The record, held by John Sproat (1990), is 43. . . The 'Wolves next game is April 8 against number nine-ranked Penn State, at Pennsylvania. □

Baseball Wins Six of Seven, Ranked 19th

By KRIS DOOREY
Statesman Staff Writer

The Stony Brook baseball team, currently 14-3 and ranked 19th in the most recent American Baseball Coaches Association / Collegiate Baseball NCAA Division III poll, has won six of seven games since returning home from its spring trip to Florida.

Here is a quick recap of the Seawolves past five games:

March 29 at St. Thomas Aquinas, W 8-1

Pat Hart won his third game of the season with a nine-inning complete-game six-hitter. Hart (3-0) struck out seven batters in notching his third complete game of the season. Offensively, Jason Cifuentes paced the Seawolves

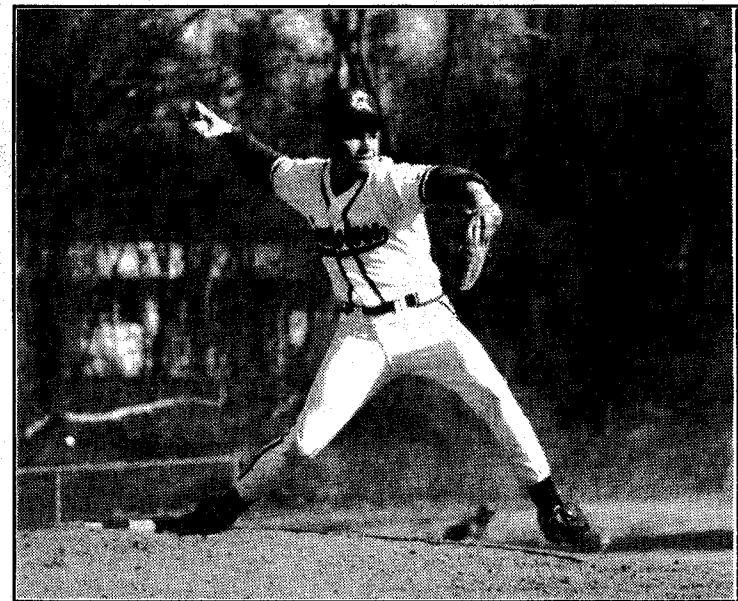
with three hits, while Frank Colon, Joe Nathan and Dan Paradis added two hits apiece. Stony Brook took a 3-0 lead in the second on an RBI double by A.J. Verunac, a run-scoring single by Cifuentes and an RBI triple by Chris Livingston. Nathan added an RBI single in the fourth, while Paradis and Colon both had run-scoring doubles in the ninth.

March 30 vs. Molloy, W 5-2

Sal Tavernese continued to prove why he is the ace of the Seawolves staff as he hurled a complete-game, six-hitter. Tavernese struck out eight batters en route to his third win of the year. Vin Causeman led the offense with two hits and a pair of runs-batted-in. Boog Haag added a pair of singles, while Paradis ripped a home run.

March 31 at St. Joseph's (Patchogue), L 10-5

The Seawolves four-game winning streak was halted as they committed four errors and were held in check offensively. Stony Brook took a 4-2 lead in the third inning behind a two-run triple by Colon and an RBI single by



Once again, Matt Senk's pitching staff has been fearsome on the mound, racking up six wins in seven games.

American Baseball Coaches Association/Collegiate Baseball NCAA Division III National Baseball Poll

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1. Wisconsin-Oshkosh (8)	11-1	240	1
2. Marietta College, OH	17-4	228	3
3. Univ. of La Verne, CA	22-7	216	6
4. Eastern Conn. State Univ.	8-3	206	2
5. Carthage College, WI	13-1	199	t12
6. NC Wesleyan College	19-8	189	16
7. Ithaca College, NY	7-6	170	8
8. California Lutheran Univ.	15-7	161	24
9. Ohio Wesleyan Univ.	19-3	160	11
10. Millsaps College, MS	17-3	156	t14
11. Upper Iowa Univ.	17-1	143	NR
12. College of Wooster, OH	13-3	113	18
13. Allentown College, PA	14-4	111	5
14. Ferrum College, VA	18-7	107	4
15. Univ. of Wisc.-Whitewater	6-6	105	17
16. Tufts Univ., MA	11-4	100	NR
17. Methodist College, NC	15-12-1	89	NR
18. Aurora Univ., IL	6-2	86	10
19. SUNY @ Stony Brook I	2-3	84	22
20. William Paterson Coll, NJ	9-2	83	NR
21. Elizabethtown College, PA	16-5	80	t12
22. St. John's Univ., MN	11-5	70	t20
22. Ohio Northern Univ.	16-3	70	t20
24. Suffolk Univ., MA	13-3	63	NR
25. Univ. of Redlands, CA	13-10	50	NR

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