



Statesman / John Chu

She's Cool, Collected and Busy

Physics professor Vladimir E. Korepin shows University President Shirley Strum Kenny (in shades) one of his published works at the Authors and Editors Reception in the Library Galleria yesterday. This event was part of the Inauguration Week celebration culminating with Kenny's inauguration Friday.

Senate's Final Words...For Now

Budget Passes; Senate Awards Announced; Plati Defends Stipends

By JASON YUNG
Statesman Staff

In its final meeting of the year, the Polity Senate struggled to attain quorum, attempted the humorous and forced next year's Polity budget through a political machine in bad need of oiling.

After a half-hour wait for quorum and a recess to allow Senators to retrieve their copies of the budget, the meeting finally started with Commuter Student Association Vice President Ken Daube moving to have it noted that the chair had committed a procedural error in last week's vote to overturn the chair.

Daube was referring to Annette Hicks decision that a two-thirds vote was needed to overturn the chair. In fact all that was needed was a majority vote, which had been reached.

After that, Polity President Crystal Plati addressed the Senate. First she noted that the deadline for appointments has been extended to May 3rd, and she implored the Senate to help distribute flyers to advertise these positions. She also

reported that she submitted a memo to the University Senate regarding voter registration as per former Polity Judiciary member Jonathan Brumer's remarks.

The last item Plati mentioned was a suggestion that the Senate make nominations for awards for exceptional Senators.

Among the honors that the Senate decided to confer after much discussion were "Senator of the Year," "Resident" and "Commuter Senator of the Year," "Most Legislative Senator," "Council Member of the Year," "Senate Jester," "Senate Loudmouth," "Most Likely Not To Be Elected," "Best Dressed (Female and Male)." The highlight of this endeavor was Senate Secretary Dave Shashoua putting the Senate in hysterics by delivering a mighty "Whazzup!?" in full urban drawl, for which he secured a write-in victory for "Quote of the Year."

Upon the arrival of Executive Director Steven Adams, the Senate began an arduous discussion about Polity's 1995-96 budget. Keri Grant started by noting that the athletics committee had decided to raise the USB Spirit Club to \$7300. Adams then suggested a \$6000 increase in liability insurance. Vincent Bruzzese then upped the ante by proposing a slew of administrative cuts:

- 1) Eliminate \$13000 in summer salaries which are normally paid by fall and summer activity fees, instead using summer activity fees to pay for these salaries;
- 2) Reallocate \$25000 from the Enterprise Club to Council projects with the assumption that the Council is best able to organize the resources needed for such businesses;
- 3) Reduce the stipends for Executive Council, COCA Chair, SAB and SAB Committee Chair, and Minority Planning Board stipends by \$10 each. Eliminate the PSC and President's Assistant stipends, creating a total savings of about \$10000;
- 4) Rejecting the \$4200 raise given to Leonard Shapiro, Polity's Lawyer.

Under this proposal, Bruzzese estimated that, with \$6000 in additional liability costs, Polity would save \$45000 which could be reallocated toward clubs and programming.

While most Senators agreed to varying degrees that there were feasible administrative cuts that

should be made the Senate was divided on the use of Enterprise Board money and the reduction of stipends.

On the Enterprise Board, Langmuir Senator Joshua Prever, who drafted the board's by-laws, mentioned the possibility of using the boards accruing funds for a large-scale operation which could generate tens of thousands of dollars in revenue.

Even if Prever is accurate in his estimates, Plati noted that such a venture could endanger Polity's not-for-profit status, citing the risks already incurred by Colours Cafe's success.

Still, Plati did concede that there was need for student enterprises to provide competition for the other business entities on campus, in particular Campus Dining Services. Daube said that reallocating the Enterprise Board funds was opening a "Pandora's Box," as clubs expecting the money next year may not be able to get it.

Regarding stipends, Plati defended them, stating that Polity does "not have a budget crisis," and that the workloads and

See POLITY, Page 2

Van Halen Rocks Nassau Coliseum

By RICHARD VERGARA
Statesman Editor

Last night Van Halen came to Long Island's Nassau Coliseum and blew the doors off the place. They gave all 16,000 screaming fans something to talk about for a long, long time. Sammy Hagar, Edward Van

The Final Grade

Halen, Michael Anthony, and Alex Van Halen ruled the stage for an entire set and one encore.

When the lights were dimmed at 8:45pm, and the opening chord of "The Seventh Seal," was strummed the crowd started chanting louder and louder, until the Coliseum roof was practically blown off into the sky. By time the band had started the second verse of the song, the crowd was more than ready to explode. The enormous energy level was maintained for the entire hour and a half of the show.

Van Halen played songs from all four records with

Sammy as well as the first and last albums with David Lee Roth. Almost twenty years of rock and roll were spread out over the course of the night.

The band did an unbelievable performance of 5150's, "Why Can't This Be Love."

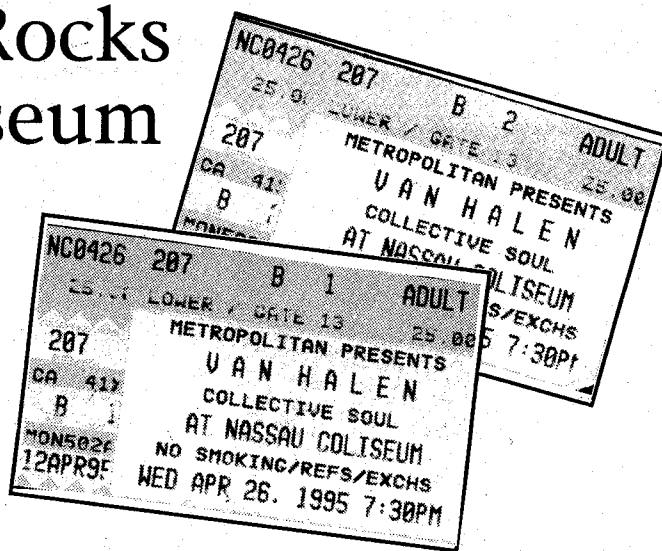
The song is always a crowd favorite, but this time it was more than that; it was one of the gems of the evening. While singing the second verse of the song, Sammy improvised a little and put the microphone in Eddie Van Halen's

face and Eddie proceeded to finish singing lead vocals for the verse.

Now Eddie has never been one to talk much, so when he sang, the audience went absolutely crazy. It was just a great scene to watch.

Another highlight in a spectacular performance was when the band performed "Aint Talkin' Bout Love," from their debut album. I personally enjoy Sammy singing his own songs more than when he sings the old

See VAN HALLEN, Page 10



INDEX

NEWS (pages 1-7)

POLICE BLOTTER:
James College Invaded By Grasshoppers

- Page 2

WASHINGTON CHRONICLES:
And They're Off!

- Page

Mall Shooting Case at Impasse

- Page 5

EDITORIAL (page 8-9)

EDITORIAL:
Under the Tree or Under the Star?

- Page 8

FEATURES (pages 10-16)

For Whom the Bells Toll

- Page 10

Takacs Quartet Performs In Honor of Pres. Kenny's Inauguration

- Page 11

SPORTS (pages 17-20)

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK:
Lisa Repper and Vince Causeman

- Page 20

CUBIE SPEAKS:
J-E-T-S = M-E-S-S

- Page 17

Student Attempts Suicide With Firewater

Wednesday, April 19

3:33 p.m.

Two friends got into an altercation over a female at 3:20 p.m. There were no injuries.

Thursday, April 20

12:12 a.m.

A fight broke out in the lobby of Douglass College at 12:10 p.m. A non-resident tried to push their way into the college office. An R.A. of the building whom the subject had a prior dispute with tried to stop them. The R.A. suffered an injured hand in the incident. The latch to the door of the college office was broken.

12:15 a.m.

A male suspect was reported to be randomly making harassing phone calls to employees of the hospital. The man kept complaining of an apparent problem with his groin that he wanted help with. The man had been making such phone calls for six months to a year.

Friday, April 21

4:20 a.m.

A male in Mount threatened and attempted to kill himself by consuming an unknown amount of medication and Firewater. After being voluntarily transported to the University Hospital, he became combative.

4:20 p.m.

Two non-students were arrested for possession of stolen property. The two subjects were reported to have taken two light poles from the South P lot, valued at \$700 each. They then drove off with them at about 4:10 p.m. They were spotted in a '89 Plymouth van, driving erratically and at a high

speed. They were stopped, and the driver was found to be intoxicated. He was also charged with driving while intoxicated.

Saturday, April 22

1:35 a.m.

Residents of James College reported having grasshoppers placed underneath their doors.

9:23 p.m.

A car with license plate W4T433 was left unattended on Infirmary Road. It was

then stolen.

Sunday, April 23

3:08 a.m.

Residents outside Langmuir College were reported yelling at one another. Several friends were holding down a friend who was told not to drive. The situation was brought under control.

Monday, April 24

9:14 p.m.

A small brush fire was reported in the woods on the path between Roosevelt and Tabler Quads. The fire was extinguished by the Setauket Fire Department.

7:46 p.m.

A pull box in the lobby of the Kelly Quad cafeteria was set off. There was no smoke or fire. The system was reset.

Tuesday, April 25

3:29 p.m.

A dispute over a truck erupted at 7 a.m. An employee of the East Campus Power Plant reportedly accused another employee of damaging his truck. He then said "I'm comin' back with a baseball bat and beat your butt."

8:19 p.m.

Nurses at University Hospital reported receiving harassing phone calls.

A male was reported to have made about 15 phone calls to nurses. He would breathe heavily into the phone.



8:30 p.m.

A print of Vincent Van Gogh's *Blue Door* was reported stolen from a hallway in the University Hospital. The painting was valued at \$80.

Wednesday, April 26

1:16 a.m.

Several youths were reported making loud noises and disturbing the peace in a wooded area outside the Schomburg Apartments. They were gone when officers arrived.

1:24 a.m.

A female resident of Benedict College reported receiving several annoying phone calls. During the calls, no one would speak. The resident says that she knows who the culprit is.

Polity Senate Passes Next Year's Budget

POLITY, From Front Page

structure of Polity command such high compensation. She flatly denied the existence of a state-established stipend "cap" which Bruzzese alleged Polity had reached.

Hand Senator John Giuffo also came to the defense of stipends, attesting that though he did not run in this year's elections, the only reason he would consider doing so is because a stipend would make it worthwhile. Senator Justin Feinman said that students should be holding these positions because they want to do work, not collect a stipend.

Feinman and Gershwin Senator, Sean Harris, both shared the sentiment that any other corporation that had such a high percentage of their budgets tied up in administrative cost would go bankrupt. Former Senator Robyn Sauer also

testified to her own experience as editor in chief of *Statesman*, during which time she also held a part-time job and took classes.

Another point brought up was the travel budget, which allows Council members to allocate money toward their own trips. Former Senator Steve Alamia suggested that this budget be incorporated in the Council Projects budget to make Council more frugal with their travel expenses.

Finally, Daube moved to accept the budget with the following changes:

- 1) Reducing the telephone budget from \$13,000 to \$11,000;
- 2) Reducing the salaries to \$216,000 to \$203,000, as per Bruzzese's proposal;
- 3) Raising USB Spirit Club's budget from \$4000 to \$7300;

- 4) Increasing liability from \$32,000 to \$38,000;
- 5) Distribute the remaining \$5200 evenly among the line budget clubs.

After barely passing a call for quorum, the motion passed 14-3-0. Shortly after the vote, people started leaving the Union Bi-Level, and the Senate lost quorum, adjourning for the evening, and for the year.

After the meeting, many complained that the budget was rushed, and probably should not have been voted on. "Every Senator who voted for that Senate was willing to take the word of the Council that all the numbers were okay, and then they were willing to take Ken [Daube's] word that the telephone budget should be cut," said Alamia. "Nobody really knew what they were voting on."

Prever said, "[The budget] hit us like a brick, and we sort of...stumbled around from the impact, and tried to do something before Council could do [what they wanted]."

Adams admitted that the budget was rushed, and that his late arrival to Polity prevented a timely budget. Next year he plans to get a budget out before the "first part of April," a sentiment shared by many Senators. □

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Stony Brook's Tree: Is It Leaving?

By KRISTINE SEITZ
AND JAMIE MARTORANA
Special to *Statesman*

For the past few weeks, a shooting star has appeared in place of the Stony Brook Tree on some University literature. But University officials said that the tree is not being uprooted.

Ceil Cleveland, vice president of University Affairs, said that the University has no plans at this time to replace the tree of knowledge logo with the rising star logo that has appeared on a number of press items this month.

"This particular logo was designed for the inauguration and we have made no decision on what to do with it beyond the month of April," Cleveland said.

However, in a mailing to campus residents, a University pamphlet invites the students to enjoy a fireworks show tonight featuring the "launching of Stony Brook's new star-studded logo."

The star, which has been used on various press items relating to Friday's inauguration, including posters and leaflets, as well as the University newsletter and magazine, was designed for University President Shirley Strum Kenny by Milton Glaser of Milton Glaser Design, Inc. The Manhattan designer, who is a close friend of Kenny's, was approached by her in early March to create something new that would go on her inaugural material, said Cleveland. It was designed as a gift to Kenny and did

not cost the University any money, Cleveland said; she could not estimate the dollar value of the gift.

Besides the rising star design, the president had two other designs to choose from, but chose this one because, "it fits in with her theme," said Cleveland. The other designs included one of a square with SB in it and the star going through the SB and the other design had waves.

The tree logo, which Cleveland says has been around for about five years, would take a long time to change and would be costly. After the end of April, anyone wishing to use the star logo must clear it with the Office of University Affairs first. Judgements will be made on a case by case basis.

So far, the Department of Undergraduate Admissions has asked to use it on some admissions material and that request has been okayed, said Cleveland. Also, the University newsletter, *Stony Brook Happenings*, will also continue to use the star.

"I think a new logo would be great, because the tree is so boring and at least this would be something new," said Joanne Wagner, a sophomore.

But not all students share that view.

"From afar, it looks like they're crossing out Stony Brook," said Sean Bollers. "I don't like it."

Annette Hicks, Polity vice president, agreed. "The tree is tradition," she said. □

The State University of New York

STONY BROOK

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STONY BROOK

The star logo, top, which University officials say will not replace the traditional tree, bottom.

ATTENTION: The following parking lots will be closed to University personnel on Friday from 6 a.m. until 2 p.m. to accommodate guests for President Kenny's inauguration:

- A-1, Faculty/staff metered lot next to Administration;
- A-2, Admin overflow;
- A-7, Grad Chem metered lot;
- S-3, Sports Complex lot;
- Gym Road gravel lot.

Alternate parking is available for faculty and staff in student resident lots; the metered lot behind the Union (the meters do not have to be fed); and South-P Lot (Free bus transportation). Any questions, call Herb Petty at 632-9184





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Stony Brook Incubates New Businesses At Hi-Tech Center ⁵

By SANDY SASLOVSKY
Statesman Staff

In an effort to keep graduates in the area and help the Long Island economy, the University currently houses the Long Island High Technology Incubator.

The incubator gives small businesses the support they need to get off the ground. This support includes everything from a fax machine to laboratories.

"This facility provided me with easy access to legal services and the small business development center," said Ralph Stolowicki, president of PowerCom Systems Inc. "It also provided me with facilities like a receptionist, copies, and faxes."

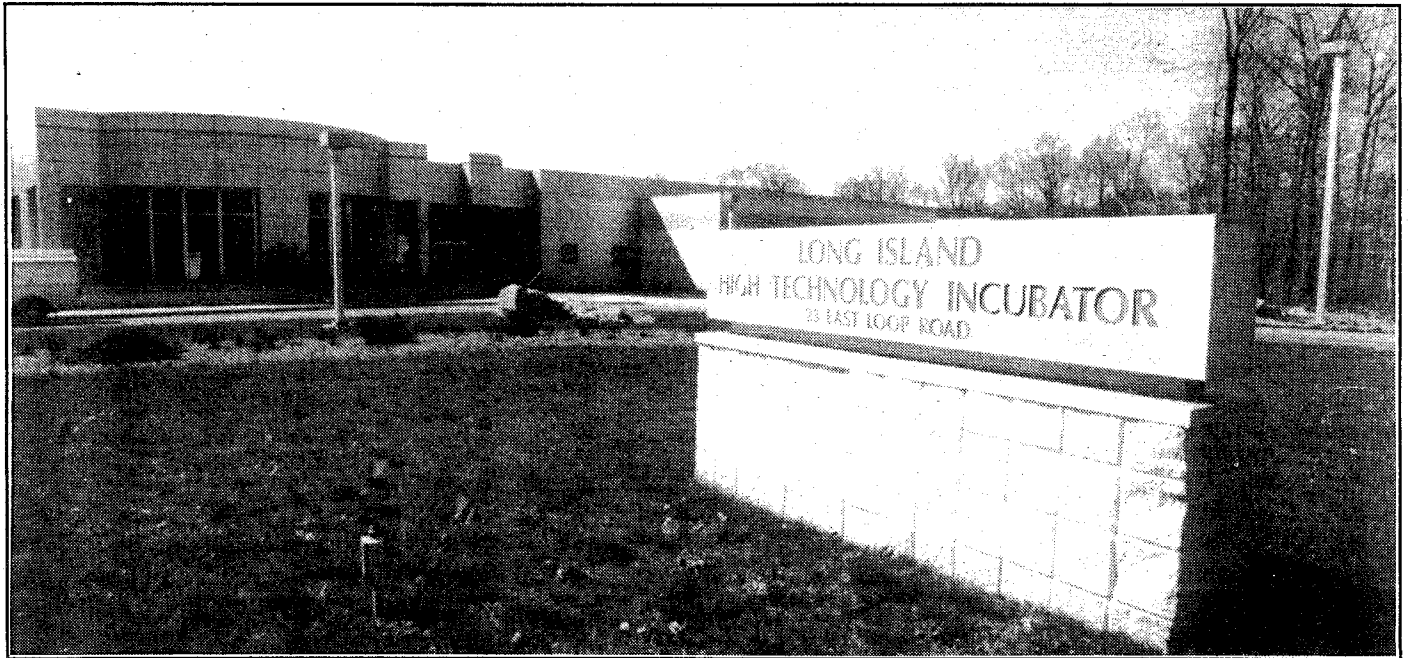
PowerCom makes devices to help ConEdison repair damages without leaving the office.

Patrice Marchildon, laboratory manager for Enteric Products Incorporated, remarked on how helpful the incubator has been to her company. "It has provided us with a facility that includes waste disposal, campus libraries, the building and its maintenance. It has also given us the ability to interact with other researchers on campus including many interns whom we later hired."

The incubator currently houses more than 40 companies, including 15 on what Associate Director James J. Finkle called the "incubator without walls program."

According to Finkle, this program gives entrepreneurs "the credibility they wouldn't have otherwise including a place to meet that isn't a basement or kitchen table" while waiting for laboratory space. "Our common purpose is to succeed," Finkle said. "We do it by coordinating information and sharing expenses."

Finkle said that the company grew out of a chicken coop in the 1960s. It has been an empty space on campus since 1985 and moved to east campus in 1992. They recently broke ground on a new two story building that will house Biotech Alliances,



Statesman Photographs By John Chu

The University houses the Long Island High Technology Incubator on the East Campus to help keep graduates in the area.



Junior Sherry Siyahrezaei, a Bio-chemistry major, is one of the few Stony Brook students working at the Incubator.

which makes pharmaceuticals, on the first floor. Other companies in the incubator include EPI, which found the bacteria that causes some ulcers and discovered preventative methods for them, Environmental Solutions, which found a bacteria to eat sludge and grease, and The Info Shop, which sells advertising space to companies on the world wide web, which is part of the information superhighway.

The largest company in the incubator, Renaissance Technology, is run by Jim Simons, the former chairman of the applied mathematics department. Simons combines applied math to buy and sell stocks for companies.

"We are the campus's link to the business community," Finkle said. "We are one of only 75 high tech incubators in the country."

There are more than 500 incubators from coast to coast. The company has had seven "graduates," which have generated more than \$44 million.

Mall Shooting Case at Impasse

By SANDY SASLOVSKY
Statesman Staff

Five months after junior Eneea Moldovan was gunned down in the parking lot of the Smithhaven Mall, the police officer who killed him remains on duty and the investigation seems to be at a standstill.

According to Lieutenant John Gierash, Police officer Thomas Tatarian returned to active duty patrolling the mall and its surrounding area after the incident occurred. "He might have taken a few days off, but he returned to active duty soon

See ENEEA, Page 6

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The Relevant Presidency ?

During the Easter Weekend, I was going over the *The New York Times* and found a brief article of President Clinton declaring his re-election campaign.

Also, it was reported last week that an re-election office was being opened up right across from the White House. I was quite surprised at how little the press covered this story (the story was buried on the bottom of the middle pages).

In addition, only one other commercial network, other than CNN and C-SPAN, broadcast President Clinton's first prime time news conference since the convening of the Republican Congress. This reflects how relevant the presidency has become these days.

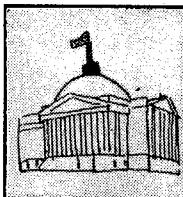
After all, most Americans see the President as the embodiment of the federal government. Thus, when the President makes a comment on legislation of Congress, it requires some serious consideration by the lawmakers on the Hill (especially when the President threatens to veto a bill).

The problem for President Clinton is that he has become a part of the partisan debate. He will use any occasion to attack the proposals of the Republican Congress. As the nation gears up for 1996, the President will soon be campaigning more than governing. Thus, look for a President who's going to be very confrontational in the next few years.

It also reflects another aspect of American politics. The race seems to be starting a little bit too early than what we're used to because the big states (e.g. New York and California) have moved

their primary dates to just before Super Tuesday. Thus, a majority of the delegates to the parties' nominating conventions will be selected by late April, instead of the usual early June. Because of this stupendous effort to "front load" the primaries, most political pundits have concluded that it takes about \$ 2 0 million for a candidate to prepare primary

Once
wins in
New



a candidate
Iowa and
Hampshire,

Washington Chronicles David Samuel Shashoua

the first caucus and the first primary respectively, the media would look at the leading candidate and emphasize whether he's up or down. That is why we see Robert Dole, Lamar Alexander, Philip Gramm, Patrick Buchanan, Robert Dornan, Richard Lugar, Alan Keyes and Arlen Specter all jumping into the Republican primary contest; they need to raise enough money for the primary season.

It begs the question: Who is going to do the real governing? Well, with the President busily campaigning because of the early start of the Republican primary race, the real people governing, at least until we reach the late of next year, are Newt Gingrich and his colleagues in the Republican Congress.

Once 1996 rolls around, we will not

see anyone governing; all will be campaigning. Remember, Congress will face elections as well. Maybe then Congress will become as irrelevant as the President.

However, the media is focusing more on the Republican Congress than the Presidency. At least the President had a chance to "redefine" himself (again), but, obviously, his conference did not address anything new. In addition, he still wanted changes from government (e.g. welfare reform), but has threatened to veto Republican bills.

The question is: Will he really veto the bills?

If Congress continues to focus itself on its successes, which the voters had demanded, maybe we will move back to a government of Congress and not a government by the President. Politics would surely be easier to follow if we had a parliamentary political system; then, at least the voters would then know whom to give credit and whom to give blame.

A final thought, if the President is still relevant in American politics today, why do 60 percent of registered Democrats not want to see him renominated? That's a number from the latest polls.

No wonder many political pundits are speculating a challenge to Clinton; my prediction is either Sen. Bill Bradley (D-NJ) or Rev. Jesse Jackson, one from the right and one from the left.

Advice to Clinton: do not move from one faction to another; stand up to your beliefs and not to the polls; and hope for a third party challenge. □

Moldovan Case at Impasse

ENEEA, From Page 5

after," Gierash said.

Tatarian shot Moldovan after chasing him through the mall. Moldovan and two of his fraternity brothers allegedly used a stolen credit card in stores in the mall.

Gierash said that because the District Attorney is looking into the case, and Tatarian has not been accused or found guilty of any crime, there is no reason to remove him from his position. Gierash also said that the incident will not be investigated by police until the District Attorney has completed the analysis of the situation.

Assistant District Attorney Drew Biondo said that the case hasn't gone to the grand jury because they are awaiting test results. He also said that it is not unusual for a case to take this long to go to the grand jury. "This kind of case could take six to eight months or maybe longer before it reaches a grand jury, so we still have a little bit to go yet," Biondo said.

John Eaton, vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the fraternity Moldovan and his friends were members, said he believed the Moldovan family was going to file suit against the county, but had not heard what the outcome was.

Eaton also expressed his anger over how slow the process seemed to be. "I'm completely appalled. . . I was hoping that because it was one of their own, justice would be had. They think that eventually this will blow over," he said.

"As for the District Attorney's investigation," Eaton continued, "police officers are subject to the laws the same way we are. I don't understand why they are dragging their feet. This case should be a top priority." □

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Writers are encouraged to submit their work on 3.5" Macintosh or IBM discs. Discs will be returned upon request.

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Editorial

Admin's First Test of Trust

For those of you who haven't noticed, a new/different logo has replaced our familiar Tree of Knowledge on many University documents.

Recent word from administrative officials is that the design was a gift to University President Shirley Strum Kenny from a personal friend, a Manhattan designer. The logo is supposed to appear only on materials related to Kenny's inauguration.

Administration officials insist that the design is not a "new" logo, it is just a "different" one. It is for the inauguration, only, and appears on only "unofficial" documents. The logo will not be used after the inauguration without permission from University Affairs.

Well, then. This will be the Administration's first test of trust with the campus community. Should they "change their minds,"

many people will be very disappointed - even angry.

We have spoken with a number of current students and alumni. Most of them don't like the "different" logo. Many think that the star has something to do with Kenny's "Lone Star" Texan roots, and they're not happy that our president seems to be making Stony Brook "hers."

Many upperclassmen and alumni are also upset about the possibility of changing the logo since we've only had the Tree of Knowledge for a couple of years. We have begun to identify with the Tree and don't want to see it go.

The Stony Brook Statesman editors hate to be cynical - though we're plenty skeptical - but we just don't believe the Administration's claims.

First, the University's official admin newspaper, Stony Brook Week, has disappeared and has

been replaced by Stony Brook Happenings, that sports the "different" logo. At tonight's "A Spirit of a New Beginning" event, a fireworks display is supposed to culminate with the unveiling of Stony Brook's "new star-studded logo."

"New star-studded logo?" Sounds to us like it's not something temporary. Sounds to us like the Administration is hiding something for some reason. All we know is that this is *our* campus, and *we* will decide what our logo should be.

Period.

Are we taking this a little too seriously?

So far, we have received one letter on the subject. We'd like to hear more. Which design do you like better? If you like the Tree, what are you prepared to do to preserve it as the official logo?

Please drop us a line at the mail/e-mail addresses at left, or call us at 632-6479.

POST
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"Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote."

- George Jean Nathan

Does Environmentalism Equal Socialism?

Dear Editor:

I'm a little confused by one thing in Rick Resnick's letter of April 24, "Run Surpluses to Pay Off Debt." Apart from the fact that his prescription to the federal government to "balance the budget and then run small surpluses every year" to pay off the debt is a sweeping generality with no explanation of how (though I can infer that somewhere along the way, something in the budget would have to be cut), my real question deals with his comparative analysis of three economic models.

"We can have capitalism, communism or socialism," he writes. "We all know that communism failed and environmentalists embrace socialism" (author's emphasis).

That's where I get lost. Is every environmentalist a socialist?

Is every socialist an environmentalist? Is every environmentalist such a stark-raving lunatic (or idiotic neophyte) that if all of them, or even most of them, embrace socialism, that tells us everything we could possibly need to know about socialism? The writer seems to feel that he's thoroughly dispatched the question of socialism with those three words, "environmentalists embrace socialism." Maybe I'm slow, but the logic is lost on me.

Sincerely,
Ben Alexander

GSO Doesn't Support Write-Ins

To the Graduate Student Community,

As many of you are aware, Friday is the final day to vote in the GSO Executive Council Election. Recently, it has come to our attention that a group of graduate students are running as write-in candidates for the Executive Council positions. The official GSO Executive Council Election and Referendum Ballot that has been distributed contains the names of three official candidates: Eric Knappenberger for President, Ira Jarrette for Secretary, and Lamine Savane for Treasurer. Nilay Patel, who turned in the required petition just after the April 10 deadline and therefore was unable to appear on the ballot, is running as a write-in candidate for Vice President.

We, the members of the current Executive Council, are concerned about the seemingly superficial way in which these recent write-in candidates are treating the GSO Executive Council Elections.

In response to this, we would like to offer our support for the four official candidates mentioned above. Each of these four students has already shown a serious commitment to the GSO, and to the positions in which they hope to serve, by taking the time to submit the petition that is required in order to officially run for office. Serving as a member of the GSO Executive Council is not a trivial matter, and it makes one wonder about the dedication of one who decides at the last minute to run as a write-in candidate. In addition, we feel it is important that the incoming Executive Council, particularly the President, have some previous knowledge of the GSO and experience in

serving in it. This is most certainly true of Eric Knappenberger, as he has served as both a senator and as a member of the GSO Budget Committee this past year.

In recent years, graduate student participation in the GSO elections has been poor. This year, your participation is critical. Please think seriously about whom you would like to represent graduate student concerns during the next academic year, and let your voice be heard by completing your ballot. We believe that Eric Knappenberger, Nilay Patel, Ira Jarrette, and Lamine Savane are truly committed to serving the graduate student body.

Ballots are still available in the GSO - remember, it must be received by Friday, April 28 in order to be counted.

Sincerely yours,
Anne Mayer,
GSO President
Wilbur Farley,
GSO Secretary
Paul Walker,
Speaker of The Senate

Division I Athletics Friend or Foe?

To the Editor:

During my senior year of high school, my family and I took a trip to the University of Connecticut. UCONN was one of the schools I was considering attending. The University of Connecticut is a privately funded institution that has an excellent Division I sports program. Practically, all of UCONN's teams are nationally ranked. Academically, according to Peterson's Guide to Competitive Colleges, UCONN freshmen scores and grades are in the top 10 percent nationwide. In my opinion, superiority in D-I sports played a role in making this institution what it is, a respected nationally recognized college. There is no reason why the same thing can't happen to Stony Brook. Stony Brook should go Division I.

Obviously, I decided to go to SUNY Stony Brook, which is a Division III college. Watching UCONN basketball games on television hurts a little. Seeing the school spirit in the students' faces as they watch their team play makes me feel like I am missing out. I want that excitement of cheering for a nationally ranked team, which is representing me and the rest of my school. There is no excitement at USB, and I'll bet most students at USB don't know we have a basketball team. In my second semester at Stony Brook, I have noticed a lack of enthusiasm within the student body. This is an unattractive quality in a school. The most widely known aspect of D-I universities is the term "School Spirit." By this term I mean, the students have a sense of unity or brotherhood. They think they are the best. They have honor and loyalty for their school. Stony Brook would be a much better place to go to school if it had school spirit.

By going D-I, the university would get an abundance of exposure. Television and radio contracts are inevitable for D-I institutions. People want to see the best athletes, and D-I schools have them. This kind of publicity would result in popularity of the school. Therefore, people will have a chance to gain interest in USB. These fans will want to exhibit how much they support the Stony Brook Seawolves. They could

buy Seawolves clothing to show support for their team. This marketing concept is usually a money maker for D-I schools.

I believe enrollment would increase if Stony Brook goes D-I. This happens to D-I institutions, especially if one of their teams is nationally ranked. For example, at North Carolina(D-I) enrollment has gone up to 24,802 (*Barron's Guide to Colleges*). Enrollment also goes up because students want the D-I atmosphere. This consists of friendly people, people who have pride in where they go to school. It is true enrollment increases because of the achievements of the sports program, but it also increases because of the college's academic program. The money D-I schools make from marketing, ticket sales, and television enables universities to hire the best professors available.

By going D-I, USB will benefit Long Island. I say this because it will give Long Island another dimension. Long Island would be recognized sports-wise. People on LI would also have another school to follow and watch close to home.

An argument often discussed is that, these D-I schools are excessively expensive. This is not always the case. UCONN, a D-I college, charges similar tuition for in-state students as USB. Yet, UCONN offers a sports medicine program.

Another benefit of a D-I institution is the diploma. If you have a diploma from a D-I college, you will have an edge on the competition when applying for a job. This is because of the prestige and notoriety the school has attained.

People object to athletes going to school on full sports scholarships. They disagree that a kid should go to school for free because he can dunk a basketball. Some do not understand that colleges need the best athletes they can find to compete in D-I. Eventually, these talented athletes create sports programs, and enhance the reputation of the school. The players attract a market for the school which results in television contracts. The athletes at D-I colleges often serve to attract outstanding high school stars in attending their school. College athletes who make the pros, often

Letters and opinions can be delivered or mailed to:

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

Statesman reserves the right to edit the content of letters and submissions.

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return as alumni and contribute to the school.

If Stony Brook goes D-I it will strengthen all aspects of the school, education, school spirit, and reputation. If USB were to emulate the D-I model, students would respond with attraction to attend and reluctance to leave.

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

WANT SOME REVENGE? DUNK THE "PUNKS"!

Herb Petty (8:30am-9:30am)
The Ticket Guy from Parking

Debbie Dietzler (9:30am-10:30am)
The \$20 Charge on Your Semester Bill

Richard Laskowski (10:30am-11:30am)
The \$60 Athletic Fee on Your Year Bill

Crystal Plati (11:30am-12:30pm)
Your Polity President: NIA, Stipends, etc.

Thomas Masse (12:30pm-2:00pm)
Statesman Editor: EOP, Polity Basher, etc.

Fred Preston (2:00pm-2:30pm)
VP of Student Affairs, notorious Admin thug

Paul Chase (2:30pm-3:00pm)
Dean of Students, ditto

Fr. John Denniston (3:00pm-3:30pm)
How often can you dunk a priest?

Brooke Donatone (3:30pm-4:30pm)
Statesman Femi-Nazi (er..Feminist) Columnist

Rich Young (4:30pm-5:00pm)
Director of Univ. Police, knows where your bike is!

John Rainey (5:00pm-5:30pm)
ARAMARK Exec. Dir. - Deng Lee's was his idea

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Statesman Features

Thursday April 27, 1995

History of the Bells

By WILL M. PERAGINE
Special to Statesman

It seems as though the carillon bell that goes off every hour during the school day is something new but it is not. The carillon has a history that dates back to the mid-1980's. Jim Keene, director of the Department of Career and Developmental Services, who played a key role in implementing the carillon, says that a carillon "lends a distinctive atmosphere to the campus and the community. Instead of being an impersonal, hard, science kind of campus, we have something warm and humane about it."

"Since this a modern campus, it doesn't have a lot of the traditions that have grown up over time that other campuses have," says Paul Chase, Dean of Students.

The idea for a carillon originated during the Student Faculty Staff Forum, which is now known as the Retreat. The committee would meet to discuss issues pertaining to the improvement of the campus. The issue of the installation of a carillon was raised by Professor John Ramsey of the Physical Education Department. The purpose of the carillon was to give a more collegiate look to the campus and to give it a sense of academic tradition. A real carillon tower is what Ramsey envisioned but the cost was too high.

At that point, there were other issues that were more critical and the committee was not ready to back the project. One day, Keene received a call from the purchasing department telling him that there was a free, used carillon from Kings Park hospital.

"It really grew out of an effort started by Ramsey and by accident, fell into my lap because I talked to so many people about it," says Keene. Keene and Ramsey drove to the hospital and picked up the carillon which Keene says was, "in boxes and pieces." Mike Mellor, who was intrigued by electronics and whom Keene calls "the electronic brain behind it," helped them piece together the equipment. As they found, nearly all of the equipment was no good. The only thing they could salvage was the speakers.

Keene managed to get a hold of a grandfather clock Heathkit. Heathkits, which were popular during the 50's, 60's and 70's, allowed people to build everything from televisions to organs. The kits contain the necessary parts and instructions.

"We used that for years. We hooked up some speakers and housed it in a steel box. The problem with the whole thing was that it was a down-home effort and the sound was not a quality sound. You're taking this sound that was designed for a living room and you are pumping it out an

1,100 acre campus in a megaspeaker," says Keene. "Through Mellor's hard work, we were able to make it sound as good as it did. It gave the idea of what it was supposed to do."

As time went on, the electronics and the Heathkit started to wear out and the carillon no longer rang. The carillon stayed silent for a couple of years until Harry Snoreck, vice president of Campus Operations, and the West Campus physical Plant took the carillon under his wing.

"Snoreck had given us a call and asked if there was anyway we could give him a hand in getting the carillon working. He thought it was an electrical problem," says Bob Segnini, director of the Physics Laboratories in the Physics Department.

Chuck Pancake, senior electronics engineer in the Physics Department was able to redesign a good section of the electronics. He repaired some of the old equipment and ordered new speakers. When the carillon started ringing at the end of the Spring 1994 semester, there were a few problems but the bugs were worked out.

"We have a very good electronics and machine shop here," said Segnini. "We do a lot of work for the campus and this was another thing we just

See BELLS, Page 16



Statesman / John Chu

Long Island Artist Grace Lee, gave a demonstration of her Chinese brush writing techniques to visitors yesterday at the Union Art Gallery. Lee's other art works include watercolor paintings which are being shown now through April 29 in the Gallery. The Exhibition is sponsored by the Union Crafts Center and by the Chinese Association of Stony Brook.

Van Halen Rocks Nassau Coliseum

VAN HALLEN, From Front Page

David Lee Roth songs. Last time I saw Van Halen, the older songs just didn't come off that great.

This time, Sammy finally nailed the song down. It was just a smokin' version. As soon as Eddie fiddled the classic riff from the beginning of the song, the audience went nuts. The crowd sang with Sammy note for note. It was just unbelievable. Sammy had the audience in the palms of his hands.

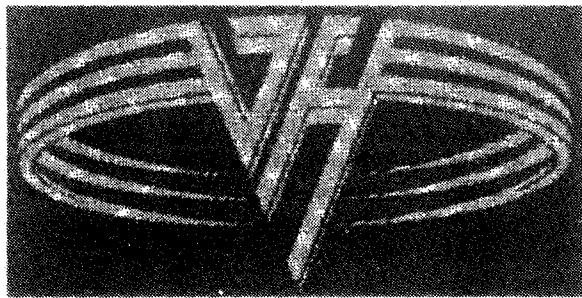
Sammy has just recently turned 47 years old, but performed more like he was 27. He was in great shape, especially considering what he looked like last tour. He kept taking his shirt off and putting on shirts that the audience threw on stage for him. At one point he was wearing a Hicksville High School football jersey, number 35.

Sammy without a doubt became a Long Islander for the night. In between collecting the numerous bra's and panties that were thrown on stage, he rocked his heart out in every song from "Big Fat Money" to "Runaround." This guy still has some rock and roll left in him to give.

Another great performance in the show was *For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge's* "Top of the World." Once again, the audience sang word for word with Sammy. The fans were so loud and rambunctious that Sammy didn't even have to sing all the lyrics. When he was busy switching shirts or jumping around, the 16,000 Van Halen heads kept the song going line for line. This song has become yet another classic VH tune.

This article wouldn't be a real article if I didn't

mention the performance of the great Eddie Van Halen. He is the living legend of rock music. Whenever they got the chance, the crowd chanted his name enthusiastically, over and over. Eddie was limping badly throughout the show and seemed to have gotten worse by the last curtain call. No word on his injury, but it didn't detract from his greatness, not one bit.



His guitar solo was "only okay," but that's because his audience expects greatness from their god. His best work was definitely a tie among every song that he played last night.

The reason that Eddie is so glorified is because he gives respectability to lame songs like, "Amsterdam." This song and soon to be video (don't ask me why) is given new life on stage where Eddie is allowed to improvise and add a much needed flavor to it. Eddie Van Halen deserves all the hype that he gets because he can back it up. How many other professionals who are the greatest at their craft, are also the most humble? Only Mr. Van Halen.

During the show, a 40-foot screen showed close-ups of the band members performing. This gave the entire audience (especially those in the nose-bleed sections) an opportunity to see the band intimately. Also, they showed clips of their old videos when those song for the videos were being played.

Another treat was the showing of their soon to be released video for the song "Amsterdam." The song is poor, but the video had its interesting moments. Without question, the giant video screen was a bonus attraction for the fans.

The band's use of the giant screen was the only major prop in the performance. There were no laser lights, no pyro-techniques, and no expensive stage props. Just three guitars, a drum-set, and a wall of amps. The way rock and roll was meant to be exhibited. Van Halen doesn't need to hide behind a disguise, their music speaks loud and clear.

The few disappointments with the show were that they didn't play "Jump," "Poundcake," and their first single off of *Balance*, "Don't Tell Me (What Love Can Do)." The only other disappointment was that the show only lasted for an hour and a half. I could have stayed for another three hours.

Van Halen has been around a long time. Sometimes they don't get the credibility they deserve because of their pop-sounding singles. I don't care how many more songs that they write with the word *love* in the title. You will be hard-pressed to find another band that can put on a better show than Van Halen. They will be playing Jones Beach this summer - go and see what the hype is all about.

The Final Grade: A.

Takács Quartet Performs for Pres. Kenny ¹¹

By YOUNGRIN KIM
Statesman Staff Writer

The internationally acclaimed Takács Quartet performed last night at the Staller Center. The Takács who regularly perform world-wide, played in tribute to the inauguration of University President Shirley Strum Kenny.

Some of their noteworthy accomplishments include their 1989 contract with London Records, their annual series in Washington D.C., Paris, London, and their recent critically acclaimed tours to Japan, South America, Australia, and New Zealand. The members of the Quartet perform on instruments on loan from The Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

The Takács Quartet is made up of Edward Dusinberre, who is the lead violinist, Karoly Schranz, who also plays the violin, Roger Tapping, who plays the viola and Andras Fejer, who plays the cello.

The performance began with a short acknowledgement to Kenny, who was in attendance. The Quartet first performed a piece by Franz Josef Haydn (1732-1809), "The Rider," Op. 74, No. 3, in G Minor which consists of four movements. The

classical piece showcased the technical skill and talent of the quartet. The piece was bouncy at times although allowing for dramatic interjection. In classical form, the music developed on a repeating main theme with the lead violin playing over a flowing accompaniment.

The second piece, "Officium Breve," Op. 29, was written by Gyorgy Kurtag. Composed in 1988-89, the contemporary music differed vastly from the first piece in that it combined single notes played by plucking and many pauses. This piece involved the many different sounds that can be produced through the manipulation of the string on instruments.

The third piece, "Six Bagatelles," Op. 9, by Anton Webern (1883-1945), was a short piece that is typical of many of the contemporary pieces by Webern. Written in the free atonal style, this piece was remarkable for its brevity and daring in that it abandons traditional notions of rhythm, melody, and harmony.

The final work was written by Franz Schubert and is entitled simply as "String Quartet in G," Op. 161. This was written in the more traditional form. The

alternation between major and minor scales gave the piece dramatic intensity. The final performance was an encore that was light and melodic. This was a suitable way to end

the evening although Dusinberre confessed that it is always hard to decide what to play as the last piece.

After the performance, there was a reception outside

to celebrate the upcoming inauguration of Kenny.

The Takács Quartet marked the final concert for the 1995 Winter-Spring session at Staller.



(Left to Right): Edward Dusinberre, Karoly Schranz, Roger Tapping, Andras Fejer.

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The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday April 27, 1995

Is Prozac (Or Other Dru

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(CPS) - Sally was not happy.

So she dropped out of school.

"Being smart was never my problem. Actually going to school was," she said.

Sally still was not happy.

So she began taking drugs. "Amphetamines—crank, mainly—oh, and coke.

Still not happy, Sally sought solace from gang members.

"I was into very unhealthy relationships."

For five years, Sally's family desperately sought to retrieve some semblance of the Sally they used to know. The anxious, self-destructive person who slept all day and disappeared at night was a stranger. But kindness didn't work. Neither did reasoning nor punishment. By the time Sally was bulimic, her family decided hospitalization was the key and a year of intense therapy followed.

Did therapy change Sally? No.

"I had trouble just getting out of bed and brushing my teeth," she said.

The psychiatrists who came and went never said depression was the problem. Rather, it was Sally's family

that first suggested her troubles may be rooted in something deeper than rebellion and attitude. They strongly urged her to talk to a psychiatrist about trying a drug called Prozac. Reluctantly, she agreed.

"After about a month of taking Prozac, I started feeling really normal," Sally said. "I stopped having confrontations with my family, and I felt more in control of my moods."

Fast forward a year and a half to February 1995. The days of eating disorders, drugs and gangs are far behind her. Sally is back in school, a linguistics major, and last semester earned straight A's—"even in Japanese," she said proudly. Her family relationships have never been better. And what about romantic involvements? The wedding is in July.

Not all Prozac stories are as dramatic or successful as Sally's, but now that Prozac is the second most commonly prescribed drug in the nation, there is little doubt it has helped many suffering from depression.

Doubt, though, does exist whether Prozac is safe or properly prescribed. And these doubts are of concern to many students, as young adults compose one of the largest blocks of antidepressant users.

Prozac is leading the new wave of antidepressants, which include Zoloft and Paxil, whose popularity has surpassed the older model tricyclic antidepressants. Boasting fewer side-effects and a success rate topping 65 percent, these "happy pills" have

revolutionized and mainstreamed the antidepressant industry since Prozac's introduction in 1988. Not only does its popularity show no sign of slowing, but the drug is being prescribed for an ever-wider range of afflictions and bad habits.

For instance: Do you suffer from obsessive-compulsive disorder? Have problems with weight control? Prozac might help. What about addictions—smoking? gambling? Prozac may aid you in kicking the habit. Ladies, has PMS become the three most hated letters in the alphabet? Let's talk. Guys, do you have difficulty holding back your temper? What about your orgasm? Well, Prozac could help you control both.

Despite the variety of uses, though, the primary reason for prescribing an antidepressant is still depression. At the University of Texas, more than 2,000 students a year seek help from the Counseling and Mental Health Center, where free individual and group therapy is available.

According to Dr. Gary Morton, a psychiatrist at the counseling center, students have many unique stresses that aren't faced by the general population.

"Students have many issues of separation—separation from family and leaving home," Morton said. "Also the increased responsibility of being independent and the temptations of sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll add to the stress."

Legally, any doctor can prescribe an anti-depressant, and Prozac's popularity has prompted many non-psychiatric physicians to prescribe the drug for ailments outside the realm of your typical psychiatric disorders.

"But non-psychiatric physicians are not people who are as familiar with the medication in terms of how long the patients need to be treated or what the indications are," Morton said.

Scary thing is, a veterinarian can prescribe Prozac. And what's scarier is that they do—problematic cats and dogs are now being treated with Prozac. The ultimate Scooby snack.

So why is medication for depressives being prescribed to treat so many problems?

Prozac was the first antidepressant to solely target the neurotransmitter serotonin, a focus that's considered responsible for Prozac's success. Unlike most neurotransmitters, serotonin is located throughout the brain, which may explain why Prozac effects more than just depression.

But it's not the uses of Prozac that concern skeptics, it's the unknowns—namely, the long-term effects. Will the drug be viewed 50 years from now as the modern equivalent of penicillin, or of cocaine?

The latter view is held by Prozac critic Dr. Peter Breggin. In his book, "Talking Back to Prozac," Breggin notes Prozac's chemical similarity to speed and recalls how amphetamines were prescribed in the 1960s to treat depression in greater numbers than Prozac today. Only later did the hazards of long-term amphetamine use become apparent.

On the other end of the spectrum is Dr. Peter Kramer, who has championed Prozac in his best-selling book "Listening to Prozac."

Writes Kramer: "It can give social confidence to the habitually timid, make the sensitive brash, and lend the introvert the skills of a salesman."

And while the receivers of the nearly 1 million prescriptions written each month along with the doctors writing them may seem to agree, there is still a certain level of nervousness surrounding Prozac's long-term effects. Perhaps it's simply an inherent cynicism of depressives, but many feel there must be a price to pay for all this normalcy in pill form.

Long-term effects aside, Prozac is not without more apparent drawbacks. In particular, the drug has been known to hamper a couple of favorite college pastimes: drinking and sex.

At least one former Prozac user, Lillian, stopped taking Prozac because of these interferences. The recent UT graduate suffered from chronic depression or, as she puts it, "being suicidal every day of my life."

During her senior year at UT, Lillian sought help from the counseling center. One of the doctors prescribed Prozac, which she took for a few months.

"I guess maybe I felt a little better," she admits. "But nothing that noticeable."

What Lillian certainly did notice was Prozac's influence on her sex drive.

"It screwed up my sex life, I was no longer orgasmic," Lillian said.

The reduction of sexual sensation and drive is a common complaint among users of antidepressants,

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s) the Answer for College Students?

though some males find it increases sexual endurance. In Lillian's case, the doctor put her on additional medication to counteract the sexual numbing which, to her horror, made her gain weight.

If that weren't enough, Lillian discovered disturbing things happened when she ignored her doctor's warning and drank alcohol on Prozac.

"Well, you're not supposed to drink while taking the medication, but of course I did anyway," Lillian said. "I would just get totally insane."

Insane how?

She sighs, "I would get very aggressive and go up to people to say things I would never normally say, I was pretty bitchy. I'd always want to take off my clothes in public places, then I'd black out and the next day people would tell me things I had done."

Psychiatrists will often need to try different antidepressants until finding one that aids the patient with a minimum number of side effects.

For Lillian, though, enough was enough. She quit the medication and still suffers depression today. Though Lillian would consider trying antidepressants again, she is no longer eligible for services at the university and is reluctant to seek help from the state-funded mental health clinic, which offers mental health services on a sliding scale.

Like Lillian, Sally also finds that Prozac affects drinking and sex but has a different attitude toward the inhibitions on her lifestyle.

"I have to watch myself because even just a little bit of alcohol can unleash my anger so [taking Prozac] encourages me not to drink," Sally said.

In addition to not experiencing the benefits of Prozac, Lillian also didn't receive the positive family support and encouragement Sally did.

Said Lillian: They didn't really want to hear about it, they didn't think I needed to be on medication, they couldn't understand why I was so depressed. 'Just get over it, they would tell me.'

This sort of reaction is why many people, as exhibited by the pseudonyms used in this story, are not comfortable disclosing they use antidepressants. Uninformed friends and family can often view the medication as a dangerous and addictive drug, even after seeing the improvement displayed by people like Sally.

"I think people are so misinformed that some who would benefit from Prozac don't take it because it's so taboo," said Sally. "They worry that taking it means they're crazy."

Whether it's the social taboo or fears of long-term consequences, many Prozac users are uncomfortable with the notion of taking an antidepressant indefinitely. But quitting can be a challenging task. While Prozac and other antidepressants are not addictive and therefore have no withdrawal symptoms, some have found Prozac to be their mental life preserver. And a life preserver is a difficult thing to let go of.

Phoebe, a photojournalism junior, is one who did.

After moving to Austin, the 21-year-old found herself friendless in an unfamiliar town. She was sleeping all day, and doing poorly in school. Phoebe turned to Prozac, but she is quick to point out that drug didn't cure her problems.

"It didn't really change how much I slept or how I did in school," she explains. "All it did was change my attitude and make me willing to try harder, and it didn't happen overnight."

Socially, Phoebe's life was similarly

improved. Some users of antidepressants find they are less intimidated by social situations.

"When you're real depressed you don't care (about being social) and don't ever want to do anything, you just want to be by yourself," she said.

After a year of taking Prozac, Phoebe felt satisfied with her grades, social life and

emotional state. She decided she no longer needed the medication.

"I think they're good for temporary, to get someone out of their depression, but then they need to be weaned off," Phoebe said.

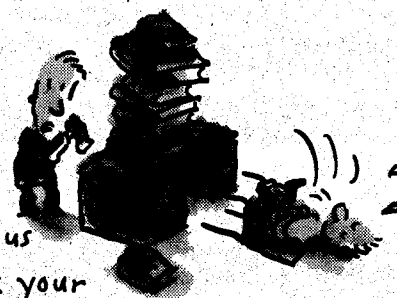
Though staying on Prozac is necessary for some, Dr. Gary Morton also promotes Prozac as a temporary solution.

"This is not a medication that people are

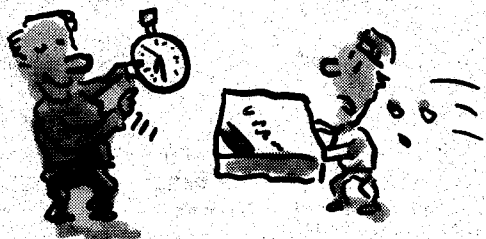
intended to be on for a long time," he said.

As for Sally, whose life was completely transformed by Prozac, she too would consider quitting the medication—but not just yet. For the time being, Sally is satisfied just living the "normal" life that for so long eluded her—going to school, working a part-time job and, most important, being happy. □

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According to Eve



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I really don't want to turn this into a debate about abortion; the concept of whether or not babies are killed or if women have the right to make decisions about how they can control their bodies. Semi-recently in the news there was coverage of the murder of doctors that performed abortions and innocent bystanders who were wounded or murdered as well.

Operation Rescue, who was founded by the woman oppressor, Randall Terry, has his group protest abortion clinics but he supposedly opposes violence.

"Operation Rescue is kind of a terrorist anti-choice group...that tries to blockade clinics. They've been doing it since 1989 and there has been a pro-choice response since," said Shelly Mazer from the clinic defense task force in Manhattan. Operation Rescue was scheduled to attack clinics over Memorial day weekend but decided to go to California instead.

The task force oversees escorting, since there are several anti-choice clinics that protest every Saturday morning and harass women as they approach the clinic. Oftentimes police will monitor clinics as well in case violence breaks out. The escorts walk with the women to attempt to minimize the harassment. They also monitor legal systems and assist and support other pro-choice movements.

Those people who protest in front of the clinics on Saturday morning regularly, are usually non-violent. There are several of them who have made death threats to doctors and escorts. There are people who have been hit, pushed, and have had obscenities screamed at them.

These people who blockade the clinic will do whatever they can to prevent the abortions from happening, either by physically blocking the entrance or pushing the pregnant women aside. If their intention is to enter the clinic and succeed in doing so, they will destroy medical equipment and records. The leaders of these anti-choice movements are most often males, although women are involved in advertisements.

"Basically every time Operation

Rescue is somewhere there will be a pro-choice response. I do think that their numbers are diminishing because they're having splits around issues like killing doctors," said Mazer.

I never understood how people are against 'killing babies', yet they won't think twice about killing a doctor. As demonstrated by John Salvi, for the fatal shootings of two people and wounding five at a clinic in Virginia.

There was also an incident where an anti-choicer jumped through the window of a clinic and punched a pregnant woman in the stomach, which forced her to abort two days later. If a person is pro-life, then how is it justified that they kill a baby?

The controversy and ignorance is further demonstrated with President Clinton's attempt to appoint Dr. Henry Foster as Attorney General and the opposition because he performed abortions. First of all, his practice as a physician should be irrelevant if he accepted the position as Attorney General. Secondly, there is the idea of patient confidentiality and his patients have the right to make a decision without the doctor being blamed. He performed a service so he shouldn't be criticized for doing his job. If a police officer kills a criminal in the line of duty then does that make him a murderer? So it shouldn't be different if a doctor performs an abortion as part of his job. Not to mention, it is not known how many of these are elected abortions (women who decide not to give birth) or abortions performed because of birth defects or potential harm to the mother.

According to Mazer, "The whole anti-choice movement is very anti-woman... their agenda is not just to stop abortion, it's also to control women and control the lives of women in a way that they haven't been able to do for awhile."

Leaders of churches such as a congregation headed by Bishop Daly of a Catholic church in the city harass anyone associated with a clinic that performs abortions. Another group with the guilt-trip title of "Helpers of God's precious infants" is lead by Monsignor Reily who makes the same attempts to prevent women from making decisions about their own bodies.

People have the right to their own opinions. However, I disagree that one's opinion should interfere with my right to make a decision. □

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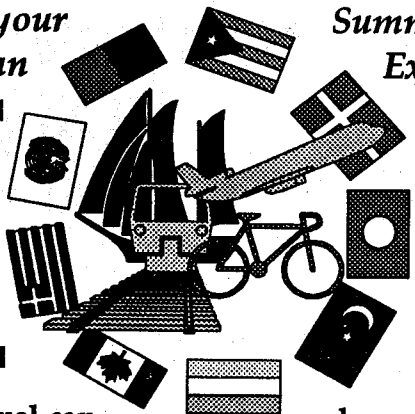
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On Impulse, Student Poses For Playboy

PHILADELPHIA (CPS) - Most student's idea of a study break entails playing video games or snacking on nachos.

But for college senior Susane Colasanti, posing nude in a hot tub for "Playboy" magazine was the best way to put off studying for her chemistry exam.

Colasanti, who will be featured in the magazine's October spread, "Women of the Ivy League," received \$500 for being photographed completely naked.

Colasanti had to make a difficult choice when she found out that "Playboy" wanted her for the photo spread.

"They said 'We're shooting today.' I told them I had to study for a chem test. Since they had to shoot on Sunday, I didn't study for the test," she said.

Colasanti was taken to a club in Philadelphia for the final shoot. She was photographed in two outfits: a seethrough body slip and a low-cut black slip.

She said she arranged the clothing according to the wishes of "Playboy" photographer David Chan. Piece by piece, she displayed her entire body.

"Not all of the polaroids of me were naked," she said. "But enough of them were." Colasanti said her decision to pose in "Playboy" was done on an impulse, something not especially unfamiliar to a woman whose bedroom has poetry recklessly scrawled upon the walls.

"I got a feeling to do it, and I did it," she said. "There's no big reason."

Colasanti admitted she was a little scared by the thought of removing her clothes in front of the camera. "I was nervous on the first day of the shoot," she said. "But I wasn't for the other two days."

This self-confidence most likely helped her through the shoots.

"I kind of knew I'd be picked," she added.

"Playboy" conducted a preliminary "interview" on March 14 and 15. Approximately 50 students either brought spring break pictures of themselves in scanty clothing or bathing suits or were photographed in bikinis at the interview. Students who made the first cut were called back on March 16.

They were photographed again - but this time in both bikinis and in seethrough body suits. The poses in the body suits were "basically nude photos," according to Colasanti. Finally, Colasanti and three other

accepted applicants were contacted on March 19. They were taken to different sites, where they were photographed for the October issue.

The women who auditioned each had their own reasons for participating. "People criticized me," said an applicant who did not want her name disclosed. "I felt that if you have a good body, there's nothing wrong with showing it off."

But even with such "good bodies," some students had to be cut. "It didn't bother me," college freshman Christina McGuire said. "I wasn't doing it to get into the magazine. It was curiosity, probably."

Chan made sure the woman who were photographed did not come into contact with other applicants. "They spaced out the interviews," said the female student who did not want her name used. "They didn't want the people to see each other."

Chan also coordinated the salaries of the women. "They said they paid me \$500 because they were going to use the naked shot," Colasanti explained. "They give you \$100 if you are wearing clothes, and \$250 if you are topless."

Following their shoot at the UP, the "Playboy" photographers headed to Columbia University to continue their Ivy League photo tour. □

Florida Student Pays Off Tuition in Pennies

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (CPS) - Four years of planning and saving finally paid off Joshua Smith's tuition recently when he dumped 198 rolls of pennies on the counter in the University of Florida's cashier's office.

Since his first year at UF, the mechanical engineering senior, who graduates in May, has saved pennies to pay for his last semester's tuition.

Through donations from friends, picking up pennies off the ground and "saving the little change I got," Smith saved up the \$99.01 he needed to pay the remainder of his tuition. Smith found his final penny on the floor in the UF cashier's office.

"I've always collected pennies as a hobby," Smith said. "I've always watched people throw them away."

Smith was warned ahead of time that UF might not accept such a large number of pennies. The office had a change of heart, but first Smith had to spend 45 minutes labeling each penny roll with his name, Social Security number and phone number.

"Students are supposed to do oddball things," he said. "It's better than drinking 'til you puke."

As he lined up the 198 penny rolls in groups of 10 on the counter to give to the cashier, Smith said he was pleased with the way everything worked out. One penny-needy woman even thanked him for the rolls because it spared her a trip to the bank.

"I'm glad they were receptive," he said. "They seemed amused."

Smith's accomplices said while they couldn't see themselves doing the same thing, they thought pennysaving made bill-paying more fun.

"I think it's hilarious, otherwise I wouldn't have helped," said Julie Silva, Smith's fiancée. "It's one of those things like saving up your pennies to pay for your college education. It's like the American dream."

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The Secret of the Carillon Bells

BELLS, From Page 10

pushed right through."

Currently, there are no problems with the carillon. "The only thing we do is maintain it," says Faith Devitt, assistant to the vice president of Campus Operations. The black loudspeakers are situated on top the Administration building but the actual unit that electronically produces the bell sounds is housed in the West Campus Physical Plant and is overseen by Joel Newton, the director of the Physical Plant.

Newton says that the 120 volt carillon requires little maintenance and is very reliable. What makes the equipment so

easy to oversee is that you don't have to look for a problem. You can hear when there is one.

"Many people have reacted positively although there has been a few who have complained," says Chase. "People like to hear the sound of bells. It does give it a more traditional feeling." People tell him that, "it feels good."

Keene has also been told that people appreciate the bells but adds, "I know that there are people who would be very happy if it were stopped."

"We'd like to keep it operating as long as we can until

someday we can get bell tower with real bells," says Chase. The ideal site would be in front of the new Student Activities Center. Keene says that by having the tower more centrally located, "it could be the heart of the campus."

But don't start looking for a bell tower just yet. In order to do it, the project would have to be privately funded.

"It may be a while before we can raise the money to do it right," says Chase. A carillon tower consisting of 12 bells would cost roughly \$300,000.

Chase says, "It is not going to happen overnight."

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J-E-T-S, Mess, Mess, Mess! ¹⁷

No longer will I sit in section 119, row 17, seats five through eight and chant the beloved war cry of the New York franchise that has gone longer since winning a world championship than any other metropolitan sports team. I've always prided myself on being a "true" sports fan - The type of diehard that will stick with my team through thick and thin.

I watched the Mets during the 80's and suffered through their growing pains as they were developed from a pretender into a contender, and eventual 1986 World Series champions. They have been losers lately, but the boys from Flushing seem to be in the process of a resurgence.

I spent many winter nights during my grammar and high school years sitting in the old blue seats at Madison Square garden. I hopelessly watched year after year as my Rangers would fall to defeat in the playoffs. It was tough to stay faithful to the hapless "blue shirts" at times, especially in the face of my friends from Long Beach, Long Island chanting "1940," the mocking cheer for their hometown Islanders, reminding us Ranger fans of our last Stanley Cup victory. Thankfully, I was rewarded for my patience last year with a long overdue championship.

I'm giving this background of my loyalty just to show that I don't quit that easily. I will not jump on anyone's bandwagon. But isn't there a point where you just don't know if you can take it anymore? How many Blair Thomases and Browning Nagles can a team draft? Did someone say Hugh Douglas? How many free agents can you sign that are either over the hill or weren't even able to reach the hill in the first place, ie: Leonard Marshall, Ronnie Lott, Jack Trudeau?

I don't want to sound like I'm ripping the New York Jets apart just because they're bad. I'm ripping them apart because they never have any direction from their front office. Is there a better example of their non-direction than this year's draft?

The Jets entered the draft with three "Need" positions, wide receiver, offensive line and a pass-rushing defensive lineman. I would include quarterback, but the Jets hierarchy must be the only people who think that Boomer Esiason has anything left (note the "over the hill" comment).

Their pre-draft personnel changes included trading their only Pro-Bowler from last year, wide receiver Rob Moore, to the Arizona Cardinals for running back Ron Moore, a first-round and a fourth-round pick in this past draft. Now with former Cardinal Johnny Johnson and the newly acquired Moore, the Jets seem to be stockpiling running backs that Arizona doesn't want anymore.

Other pre-draft moves included losing three-fifths of their starting offensive line, while replacing them with nobody as of yet, losing

their 1994 sack leader defensive end Jeff Lageman and releasing or not re-signing three of their four starters in the secondary. With all these glaring holes to address, draft day was an occasion Jets fans were looking forward to.

So what happened? With their first pick in the first round, ninth overall, the Jets could have picked either the 1994 college lineman of the year, defensive tackle Warren Sapp, or All-American wide receiver J.J. Stokes. Even though both of these players, barring injury, are future superstars and fall under the "need" positions to boot, the Jets chose tight end Kyle Brady.

Brady is going to be a great one, no doubt in my mind, but the Jets already have three quality tight ends, including their first-round pick from two years ago, Johnny Mitchell. Their reason for passing on Sapp was that he tested positive for marijuana at the scouting combine and *allegedly* tested positive for cocaine once, while in college.

Disregarding the unsubstantiated Newsday report of a positive cocaine test, are the Jets saying that they wouldn't draft a player who is likely going to be one of the top defensive linemen in the NFL because he liked to smoke a joint after getting two sacks and ten tackles in a game?

The United States can elect Bill Clinton President despite his venture into the world of ganja, but us Jet fans can't get a surefire Pro-Bowler because he likes to get high once in a while.

Then they pass on Stokes, who the defending Super Bowl champions San Francisco 49ers traded up to take with the next pick, and chose Brady. Dick Haley, Director of Personnel, said that Brady was rated higher on their quality board. That's fine and dandy, but they didn't "need" him. Does that mean anything?

After that first pick I thought for sure that the Jets were going to come back strong with the 16th choice of the first round by taking either running back Tyrone Wheatley, a Heisman frontrunner before an injury, Luther Elliss, a highly touted defensive end, or offensive lineman Korey Stringer, a 6'4" 345-pound behemoth who plays either tackle or guard. Instead, the Jets take Hugh Douglas, an unknown, undersized Division II Defensive End. Maybe he'll be the second coming of Mark

Gastineau, but the scouting reports aren't of someone who was the 16th best player in the draft.

The Jets could have had Sapp or Stokes and Wheatley or Elliss. Instead they end up with questions, and I'm sick of asking questions.

I could go on and on with Thomas being picked ahead of Junior Seau and Cortez Kennedy, among others. I could talk about their unwillingness to part with Esiason even though come December he get's colder than the weather. I guess 80 year-old owner Leon Hess figures what good is a quarterback to the Jets in December when they don't play much beyond that anyway. Don't even tell me about them playing their home games in *Giants Stadium*.

Despite what all us Jet fans are put through year after heartbreaking year I'll still be there with my season tickets. But when everyone else is yelling J-E-T-S, Jets, Jets, Jets! I'll be mumbling M-E-S-S, Mess, Mess, Mess. Nothing like being a diehard, huh?

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The more I think about it, the more wide open the NBA playoff picture looks. It's hard not to second guess Orlando when Shaquille O'Neal has trouble hitting the rim on free throws.

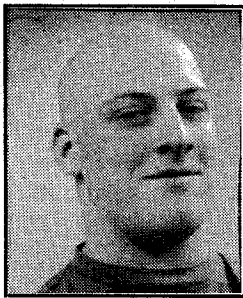
The Bulls are looking more dangerous

every day. Jordan, Pippen, Kukoc and Armstrong. They are going to be tough to beat in the playoffs. After all, it's been a long time since Jordan has lost a playoff series.

I was annoyed by all the articles bashing Howard Cosell this past week following his death. Most of the criticism concerning Cosell was that he had an enormous ego, despised sportswriters and wanted to abolish boxing after originally being in favor of the sport. He had an ego because he set precedents for every other sportscaster to follow. He was the best. Anyone in their right mind can see why boxing should be abolished. Did anyone see George Foreman-Axel Schultz? As Cosell would say, it was a disgrace. And after reading about what a "hated" man Cosell was, according to most of the newspaper articles I read, how can you not despise some of the writers in this business. To borrow another saying from Cosell, it's okay to "tell it like it is", but you don't have to vent your dislike and other misgivings about someone after he dies. It's tasteless and unprofessional.

All I Know is if my Joe Jock keeps eating all my Golden Grammys there is going to be trouble.

Well, that's enough from the Cube, oh yeah, the Rangers win it all as the Dynasty builds. What did you expect me to say? □



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Barbera Set For Tennis Championships

By DAVE CHOW
Statesman Staff Writer

After going 12-1 thus far in the season, Bruno Barbera is set to go to the Metropolitan Tennis Championships at the ational Tennis Center that begins this Friday. The tournament will run until Sunday. The defending champ for the last two years, Bruno was ranked number one in Division III tennis at about the same time last year. Since a severe right ankle injury forced him to withdraw during the first round of the NCAA's last year, his ranking has been dropped down to eighteenth this season.

So far this season Barbera has not been hampered by the injury and seems to have fully recovered. Perhaps his only struggle this season has been with his own lack of intensity. After being upset by Division II player J.P. Aferreria April 13th in Concordia (to whom he lost his only two sets as a D-III player), Bruno has bounced back to win big matches against the number one player at

Binghamton and a brilliant 6-0, 6-0 victory against Jeff Morgan of South Hampton this past Monday. The Monday victory was Bruno's final career home match at Stony Brook, after which he was recognized with a ceremony for his contributions to USB sports.

A healthy and well prepared Barbera will be the man to beat as many expect him to win the Championship a third time.

"He'll win it all", assures teammate Schelton Assoumou.

Barbera, perennially regarded as the top player, will probably be invited back to the NCAA's regardless of what happens in the MTC's. The dates for the NCAA tournament will be announced later. □

**Go Kick Some Behind,
Bruno!**

STONY BROOK TRACK AND FIELD HITS THE GROUND RUNNING

By MIKE KRAMER
Statesman Staff

Brent Spineo broke the school track and field record in the discus throw at St. John's University on Saturday, April 22, to open up the season for the Seawolves. Poor weather conditions did not stop Spineo from throwing the discus 152', or prevent Jeff Morgan from running 56.8 seconds in the Men's 400 meter intermediate hurdles, just 1.4 seconds short of the school mark.

The day started out with perfect running weather, sunny and warm. However, the weather changed and became cold and rainy. The wind presented a problem for Celena Szymczak, who throws the women's javelin. "I threw the javelin and the wind just brought it back," said Szymczak, who still pulled off a personal record of 76'3 3/4"

Brent Spineo showed that bad weather is not an obstacle for him. Spineo originally set the school record of 150'3" in 1993. Although he is proud of his achievement, Spineo is working towards proving himself at Nationals.

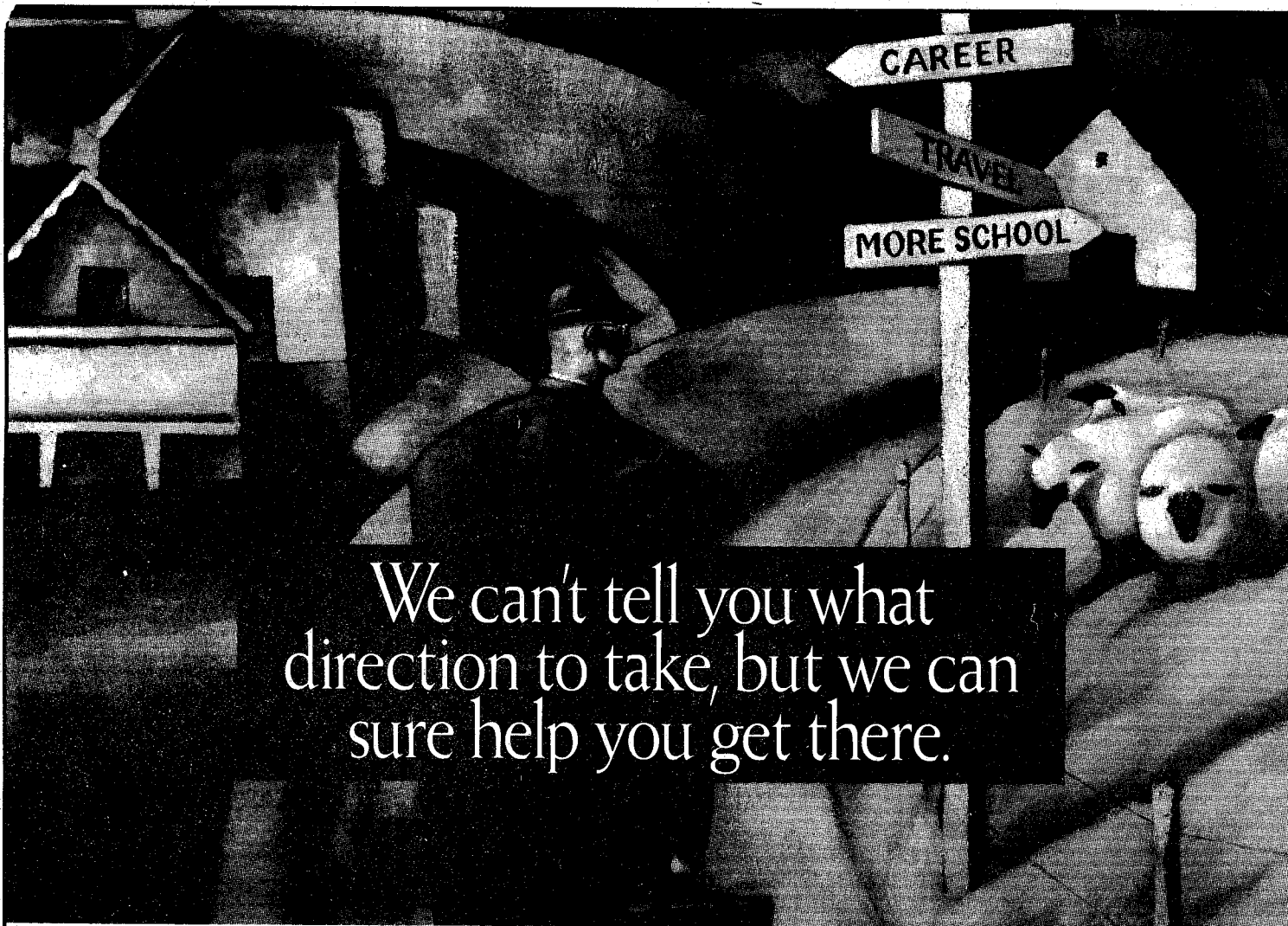
"I only have three more meets to qualify for Nationals and I'm nowhere close to where I want to be," a modest Spineo said. "the distance to qualify is 160' and I expected to be there already."

Overall, the 'wolves performed well in the field events. Natalia Brown set a personal record in both the shot put and the discus throw. "I improved in both the shot put and the discus, Brown said. "For the shot I threw a 36.8 and the discus 116. I've done real well for my first and second meet which allows me to improve throughout the season."

Jeff Morgan felt he could have gotten a better time in the men's 400 intermediate hurdles. Morgan commented, "It was my first race, I felt that I wasn't clicking right when I went over the hurdles. It usually takes a few races before I click but today was a good day." Morgan went on to say that he will definitely break the school record within the next two weeks.

Ken Graham who runs the men's 800 meter and 4x400 meter relay stated, "I don't think my season is going to well right now. I don't feel like I am racing well. I have gone to the meets tired, hopefully I'll get some rest and things will turn around. Coach James Meegan added, "Ken Graham has not started to run hard yet neither has Chris Sanders. I expect both of them to start running hard around May 6 at Lincoln University."

Coach James Meegan commented on the teams performance as well as his upcoming plans for the Seawolves. "The season hasn't gotten into full swing yet. We are still in training and both meets allowed the athletes to see where they are. Outdoor track doesn't really start getting hard until May 1st, when the weather usually starts to get warmer." Their first important meet will be at Lincoln University on May 6th and then May 13th at the Mizuno Invite at Fairfax, VA. Both meets are against Division I schools. Coach Meegan wants the team to make Nationals and show the country where Stony Brook is on the map. □



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Causeman Gets It Done Repper Leads 'Wolves Softball 19

VIN, From Back Page

game in extra innings, Causeman stepped to the plate and smacked a three-run home run to give the Seawolves the dramatic win over Old Westbury. "Vin's home run highlighted what was a real exciting doubleheader and a great day, which started with our alumni game," said head coach Matt Senk. "It was nice to see a large number of people out at the games showing support for our program."

"I was looking to get a base hit," said Causeman. "I got a high fastball that I was able to drive. I didn't think it had a chance to leave the yard at first. It looked like it was going to drop in the gap for a hit."

"Vin has played a big part in our success," said Senk. "He has come through for us in the clutch all season. He has been playing as if he is a veteran, not like a player who is in his first season."

Causeman is in the top five on the team in batting average (.400), hits (30), runs scored (25), RBI's (21) and doubles (5). Considering Causeman is only a freshman, he has stepped up and made a significant impact on a team loaded with talent. "I really accepted that I would sit for a couple of years," said Causeman. "In Florida,

coach Senk gave me an opportunity to play. I hit the ball hard and made the most of my opportunity."

"When we recruited Vin, we knew he was a fine player, who came from a sound program and had big game experience," said Senk. "Vin has the ability to rise to the occasion in big games. Last year at Levittown high school, Vin was on a team that won the Class B State Championship and he was the MVP of the tournament."

The Seawolves have now won 13 in a row and have amassed a 25-3 record through Sunday's doubleheader victory over Old Westbury. Up next for Stony Brook are three Division II schools, including a show down with 22nd ranked Adelphi. "I'm happy as long as the team keeps winning," said Causeman. "This team is not based on the contributions of a couple players, everyone is making big plays. It seems that every game someone different is coming up with either the bit hit, key defensive play or big pitch."

"When you play a series of weaker teams, you don't know how a team will respond to a challenge," said Senk. "The team has kept its focus on its goals, and has shown a tremendous amount of desire and character." □

REPPER, From Back Page

scored and 16 RBI's. For her outstanding performances, Repper was named the Stony Brook Athlete of the Week.

"Lisa has been playing solid defense and has been our most consistent hitter all season," said head softball coach Teri McNulty. "Last week, Lisa came up big for us in our win versus Hunter. If I need a hit in a crucial part of the game, she is the person I want up at the plate."

"We knew we had to play tough if we were going to beat Hunter," said Repper. "In the beginning of the game we were shaky, but everyone came around in the end of the game. It was a total team effort."

Repper came to Stony Brook as a two-time All-County catcher and outfielder from Bellport High School. However, since her arrival to the Seawolves she has learned to play a new position. "Lisa has been able to fill a void for us at shortstop," said McNulty. "She has learned to play the position and is doing very well. She is a very versatile player, who can play anywhere on the field. Even though she never played shortstop before, she knew how to go after ground balls the correct way."

"I was very nervous in my first couple innings at shortstop," said Repper. "I feel I've steadily improved at the position over the last couple of games."

Repper is in the top three on the team in almost every offensive category, including hits, walks, runs, doubles, home runs, batting average and RBI's. "From the very first time I saw Lisa take her swings in the cage, I knew she was an excellent hitter," said McNulty. "She has a great eye at the plate and does not swing at many bad pitches."

"I have been focusing on my hitting all season," said Repper. "Lately, I have been in a rhythm at the plate. I still feel I have more room for improvement. Overall, I would like to become a more consistent player."

After a slow start, the Seawolves are playing much better as of late. "This team is starting to play with a lot more confidence," said McNulty. "The team proved to themselves that they could come from behind to win when they defeated Hunter." Trailing 8-2 in the sixth inning, Stony Brook came storming back scoring seven runs in the sixth and added four runs in the seventh for the come from behind victory. Repper scored the go-ahead

run when she scored on a one out single by Denise Resta. Earlier in the inning, Repper tied the game at eight when she doubled in Lori Jaworsky.

"I'm really looking forward to the rest of the season," said Repper. "I think our team is going to do very well. I want to help change this program into a winner. I always try to keep a positive attitude, keep my head in the game and keep my teammates involved in the game." □

Editor's Note: Lisa Repper was last week's Athlete of the Week. Because of space limitations, we were unable to run our regular installment of Jason Seedorf's weekly feature.

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Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, April 27, 1995

Adelphi Beats Stony Brook By One

By KRIS DOOREY
Statesman Staff Writer

During last season's 26-9 season the baseball team's victory over Division II Adelphi was arguably its biggest win of the season. Wednesday afternoon the Seawolves traveled to Garden City, but this year Stony Brook wasn't taken for granted by the Panthers.

Adelphi, ranked 22nd in the most recent NCAA Division II poll, jumped out to an early 4-0 lead and held on to beat Stony Brook 4-3.

Adelphi scored two runs in the first inning and tacked on single runs in both the second and third innings as Stony Brook spotted them a four-run advantage. Of the four runs, only one of them was earned by the Panthers.

"We went through a stretch of games where we weren't playing top-level teams and we were getting away with some of the mistakes that we were making," said Seawolves head coach Matt Senk. "With a team like Adelphi, you cannot allow them to get a big lead against you early because of unearned runs."

Down four runs, the Seawolves chipped away at the deficit one run at a time. In the fourth inning, Joe Nathan reached on an error and later scored on a two-out single from Frank Colon. After scoring an unearned run in the next inning, the Seawolves had their best chance to either tie the score or take a lead in the sixth.

BASEBALL

| | |
|-----------|---|
| ADELPHI | 4 |
| SEAWOLVES | 3 |

Boog Haag started the inning with a single and one out later, Vin Causeman laced a triple to score Haag and cut the lead to

4-3. With Causeman on third, the Seawolves next hitter struck out, and after a walk by Jason Cifuentes, Adelphi got out of the inning with a one-run lead.

In both the seventh and ninth innings, Stony Brook leadoff hitters reached base, but were erased on a caught stealing and a double play to kill all chances of a Seawolves' rally.

"You just can't make errors and not execute against teams like Adelphi," Senk said. "You have to play your capabilities to beat teams of that caliber."

Mike Robertson, who worked out of trouble in the early innings, was tagged with the loss.

The lanky right-hander worked eight innings, scattering eight hits and allowing only one earned run. "Mike did a great job of adjusting," Senk said. "He was hit hard early in the game, but he kept his composure and after we made a change in the way we attacked their hitters, he did a very good job."

"It's a real shame that a good performance like Mike had after the first inning had to go by the wayside."

Offensively for the Seawolves, Nathan, Causeman, and Chris Livingston each had two hits on the day.

On Tuesday, the Seawolves upended Queens College, 12-5, to run their running streak to 14 games, before yesterday's defeat. Stony Brook used two big innings, a five-run second and a six-run fourth, to put the game out of reach.

In the second inning, the first seven batters that the Seawolves sent to the plate reached base safely. Haag began the inning with a walk and after a single by Colon, Causeman drilled a two-run double to give the Seawolves a 2-1 lead. Scott McAleer and Jason Cifuentes followed with singles, with Cifuentes' hit scoring Stony Brook's third run.

After a walk to Danny Paradis, Livingston worked a bases-loaded walk to force in the fourth run. After an out, Dave Marcus also earned a free pass with the bases loaded.

The fourth inning was very similar as Stony Brook tallied six times, all with one out. Nathan, Marcus and Haag began the inning with consecutive singles. Haag's single drove home Nathan with the first run of the inning. Colon then lifted a sacrifice fly to left field that the outfielder dropped, allowing him to reach first base safely. Causeman followed with a two-run single and after a single from McAleer, Cifuentes ripped a run-scoring double to plate the 'Wolves' final run of the inning.

McAleer paced Stony Brook with three hits, while Marcus, Haag, Causeman and Cifuentes each contributed two hits. Causeman drove in four runs, and Haag and Cifuentes both drove in two runs.

Don Ecker earned the win, hurling 4 2/3 scoreless innings in relief of starter Tim Lynch. Ecker (1-1) allowed only two hits and struck out five in collecting his first win of the year. "It was nice to see Don perform the way that he is capable of," Senk said of the

sophomore. "He had a bad outing while we were in Florida and it really shook his confidence. Yesterday (Tuesday) should be a good confidence boost with the tournament in Maryland and the post-season coming around."

Next: The Seawolves (26-4) conclude the New York section of their regular season with its final home game of the season today against Division II Mercy at 3:30 p.m. After a week off from playing games, the Seawolves travel to Maryland to play in the Salisbury State Invitational. Besides Salisbury, the Seawolves will play Methodist (N.C.), currently ranked 12th in Division III, and Wilmington (DE), an NAIA school.

Diamond Chips: Wednesday's loss was the first against Division II competition for Stony Brook this year. Prior to the game Stony Brook had won five games against Division II teams. The loss also ended the University-record 14-game winning streak. With eight innings pitched Wednesday, Robertson became the first pitcher in Stony Brook history to go over the 200 innings-pitched plateau. This year's team has broken the following single-season team-records: runs scored, game-winning RBI, triples, and home runs. □

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CAUSEMAN PROVIDES DRAMATIC GAME-WINNING HOME RUN

By JASON SEEDORF
Statesman Staff Writer

Freshman Vin Causeman (Levittown, NY) was named co-winner of Athlete of the Week as he helped lead the 11th-ranked baseball team to an undefeated week (5-0), as Stony Brook swept doubleheaders from Old Westbury on Sunday 4-3 and 9-6 and Lehman College 20-1 and 19-3. Stony Brook also avenged an earlier season loss to St. Joseph's on Tuesday, winning 16-3. Causeman batted .538 (7-13) at the plate including two doubles and a game-winning three-run home run versus Old Westbury in the second game of the doubleheader.

With two outs, the tie scored at 6-6, and the



Courtesy of Sports Information

Statesman's Athlete of the Week Vin Causeman
April 26, 1995

REPPER PROVIDES TIMELY HITTING AND GREAT DEFENSE FOR SEAWOLVES

By JASON SEEDORF
Statesman Staff Writer

Freshman Lisa Repper (East Patchogue, NY) was named co-Athlete of the Week as she helped lead the softball team to a 4-3 week, as Stony Brook swept a doubleheader from Staten Island on Saturday (26-7, 20-10), knocked off Hunter College on Tuesday (13-8) and split a twin bill with Mercy on Monday (14-8, 6-8). The Seawolves also dropped a doubleheader to Molloy on Friday (0-5, 6-8). For the week, Repper batted .480 (12-25) at the plate including four doubles and three home runs. She also had team-highs with 14 runs



Courtesy of Sports Information

Statesman's Athlete of the Week Lisa Repper
April 19, 1995

Please See REPPER, Page 19