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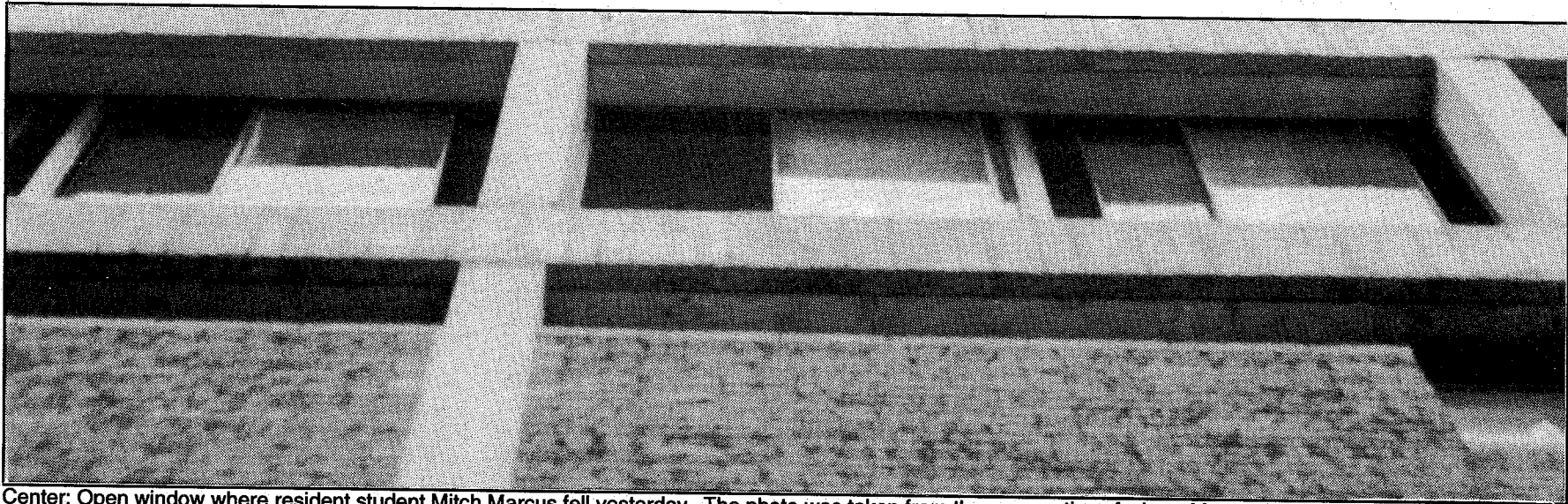
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# Five Story Fall

## Student Drops From the Top Floor of Greeley College



Center: Open window where resident student Mitch Marcus fell yesterday. The photo was taken from the perspective of where Marcus landed.

Statesman/Carl Corry

By Carl Corry

Statesman Associate News Editor

A student resident fell out of a fourth floor open window of Greeley College in Roosevelt Quad yesterday morning, according to Public Safety Spokesman, Lieutenant Douglas Little.

Mitchell Marcus, 19, of Bayside N.Y., was looking out of the Greeley College Common area room on the top floor and began to feel dizzy. The next thing he remembered, according to the statement he gave to Public Safety officials, he was looking at the sky from the grass, five stories below.

The commons area where Marcus was looking from before he fell is where many of the residents go when they need a quiet atmosphere to study, said Al Barris, a maintenance worker of Roosevelt Quad for over 20 years. Barris was there when paramedics and Public Safety officials arrived at the scene. He

said that he had never seen something like this happen in the time he has been at Stony Brook.

Rizwan Pasha, a Resident Assistant of Greeley College, heard Marcus screaming in pain for help. He reported it to Public Safety at 11:38 a.m., according to Deb Shaw, the Residence Hall Director of Greeley College and the Public Safety report.

Marcus was rushed to the Stony Brook University Medical Center for treatment, where they assessed that his left leg is broken and he received cuts and bruises to the head. None of the injuries are life-threatening, according to the Public Safety report. The official condition of Marcus could not be obtained from the Center.

Shaw said Marcus was conscious throughout the incident and at the hospital when she went there. She later affirmed that the window Marcus fell from must have been broken, but no one knew about it. The window is missing a L-shaped safety bracket that prevents it from opening past six inches wide. The bracket is held in by

only one screw in each of the other windows. The window measures 30 inches across, 52 inches high, and is 31 inches above the floor. The window that Marcus fell out of is the only one missing the safety bracket. No explanation for the missing bracket could be found. Although it is not easy for a stocky person like Marcus to fall out, especially since the window starts at waist level, unfortunately, it is definitely possible.

Little said, "there were no eye witnesses that saw Marcus fall from the building." He added that "there is no reason to think that there was any foul play," especially since Marcus gave a statement himself. "Our main concern was to get him over to the hospital," Little said.

Shaw said that Marcus is "a nice guy," who "does his job well," as a Common Area Damage representative.

Thomas Masse contributed to this story.

## Elections In South Africa

For the first time in South African history, elections are being held in which blacks have the right to vote. The historic vote is likely to produce Nelson Mandela, head of the African National Congress, as the country's first black president. It is also expected that the ANC will gain a majority in the South African Parliament.

However, it was a very uneasy week prior to the elections in South Africa. After 19 blacks were killed by a car bomb near the ANC offices in Johannesburg, President F.W. De Klerk assigned over 100,000 police officers and army reservists to guard polling stations to ensure safety and fairness. The results of the three day elections that conclude today are expected to be announced on May 1, and the inauguration of South Africa's next president is expected to occur on May 10.

Zulu chief, Mangosuthu Buthelezi agreed last week to end his party's threatened boycott of the elections. Of South Africa's 22 million eligible voters, 16 million are black. As a result of the free elections, President Clinton has authorized \$140 million in social reconstruction aid to South Africa.

## Leaders Pay Tribute To Nixon

Richard Milhous Nixon, the 37th President of the United States, was laid to rest on Wednesday in Yorba Linda,

California, the sight of his presidential library and birthplace. The funeral was attended by representatives of over 80 countries and all the surviving former Presidents as well as President Clinton and members of Nixon's cabinet, including former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Nixon died Friday from a massive stroke he suffered on April 18th. At the request of his family, his funeral was in California, instead of at the rotunda inside the Capitol building. Over 1600 dignitaries attended the funeral including representatives from Congress, past and present.

Clinton delivered the eulogy at the funeral administered by the Rev. Billy Graham, a longtime friend of Nixon. Also delivering remarks at his funeral was Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, California Governor Pete Wilson, and Kissinger.

On Tuesday, Nixon's body was flown from Stewart Air Force Base in upstate New York to El Toro Marine air station in southern California. Nixon's body was transported on the plane that served as Air Force One during his presidency. After arriving at Yorba Linda, Nixon's body lay in state.

The closed coffin was draped with an American flag and was surrounded by flowers and photographs. It was viewed by well wishers that withstood hours of waiting in violent rainy weather to pay their last respects.

Nixon's last book, "Beyond Peace" will be released by Random House later this week. In it, Nixon criticizes

Clinton's lack of leadership on foreign policy issues such as Bosnia, Somalia, an aid to the former Soviet Union. Despite his flaws, Nixon will be missed by all who respected his insight on foreign policy matters that continue to plague the world today. Clinton praised the late President by saying, "I sought his advice on a number of foreign policy issues, particularly Russia."

## House Crime Bill

The House of Representatives passed a \$28 billion crime package last week that, among other things, expands the use of the death penalty as punishment in federal cases from two crimes to more than 70.

Domestic support for a crime bill has been enormous. Lobbying groups like the National Rifle Association support a bill, but not one that puts restrictions on the availability of firearms, such as the Brady Bill that passed last year.

The next test for the bill is the reconciliation of a Senate bill that is far different from the House bill. The proposal also increases the number of police officers and prisons, increases funding for crime prevention and rehabilitation, and allows the popular "three strikes and your in" provision that places repeat drug offenders in prison for life.

One of the most interesting aspects of the House bill is that it contains a provision that would allow death-row inmates to challenge their sentences on the grounds that there is evidence of racial bias

statistics. The Senate is expected to begin reconciling its bill with the House bill next week.

## Stern For Governor?

It is almost official. Radio personality Howard Stern received the nomination of New York's Libertarian Party last week in Albany. If his supporters can obtain 15,000 signatures from each of New York's sixteen congressional districts, Stern will be on the ballot for New York's gubernatorial election in November.

At a convention that was characteristic of Stern's demented following, members of the Libertarian party, mostly Stern supporters that paid \$15 to join the party, overwhelmingly supported his nomination. He won the nomination on the first ballot, receiving 287 out of 381 votes cast at the convention.

Stern vows that if he is elected, he will leave office after signing the death penalty into law, mandating that road construction take place at night, and make toll booths more accessible. Stern chose Rockland county legislator, Stan Dworkin as his running mate for Lieutenant Governor.

Stern professes that, "I am honored to be a Libertarian candidate," and that he is serious about his candidacy. "I am serious. I am in this to win." So far Stern has legitimate support among those polled, although he leads a list of candidates with the highest negative vote.

## Correction

*In Monday's Edition, some of the events of last week were said to take place in conjunction with "Greek Week." The correct title was "Inter Fraternity Sorority Week."*

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# Finally, Polity's New Leaders

By Carl Corry  
Statesman Associate News Editor

After almost a week of waiting for the program that tabulates the voter scantron sheets to be stored with enough memory to process the results, the 1994 Spring Student Polity Association election results are in.

Crystal Plati, the current Polity Vice-President and chair of the Polity Senate, won the presidential race with 29 percent of the votes. The race included five other opponents.

Runner-up, USSA Representative, Adam Turner said, "I thought I did well,"

asserting the fact that he has only been in Polity for two years and was able to come in second place of the presidential election. When asked about the delay in the voting tabulations, Turner said, "I am appalled by the whole process. I wouldn't mind seeing the entire Election Board process thrown away."

Annette Hicks swept the Vice-Presidential race by taking 59 percent of the vote. The closest person to her was Nelson Taijong with 14.6 percent of the votes.

For the position of Polity Secretary, Shareen King won unopposed, with write-ins getting only 10 percent of the student

vote.

Some were surprised when they learned that Vinny Bruzzese lost in his fourth attempt to become part of the Polity Executive Council. Bruzzese was the most shocked when he learned that Cory Goodman took a commanding victory, even after being docked four percent of his votes after grievance day.

Bruzzese will try to get Goodman disqualified in today's Polity Judiciary hearing. He alleges that Goodman broke four different sections of the Election Board by-laws, including an accusation that Goodman was standing in the SB Union Lobby for hours last Wednesday,

the final election day, soliciting votes. The by laws state that a candidate must be 100 feet away from all polling stations on the election days.

"Simply docking him votes does not nullify that he broke the law," Bruzzese said. "Justice will prevail in this instance."

The new Junior Class Representative-elect is a current Resident Senator, Mark Thomas, who commanded 59.5 percent of the vote last week. Second to Thomas was Commuter Senator Kenneth Daube, who had the support of 31.5 percent of the voters eligible to choose him.

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## Library Hours Extended For Finals

By Michael Lyons  
Special to the Statesman

University officials announced yesterday plans to extend hours of operation for the Mathematics/Physics, Chemistry and Engineering libraries, as well as the Commuter and Scholar's study lounges. According to Dr. Jack Smith, Director of Libraries, the library hours will be extended two hours in each of the aforementioned areas from May 2 through 11. The announcement was made in response to students' requests for an increase in the Library's hours of operation with respect to finals week. The study

lounges may remain open even later, if the library is able to get student volunteers to act as monitors, to insure the safety of students using the facilities during late-night hours.

In a related announcement, Nancy Duffrin, Coordinator of Instructional Computing, announced her intention to extend the hours of operation for the Library Computer Sinc Site. As of yesterday, the Sinc Site will attempt to stay open later, in response to increased student demand for computer time around finals week.

According to Duffrin, "The Sinc Site will have extended hours based on available

staffing." Students who staff the Computer Sinc Site have traditionally requested less work hours just prior to, and during, finals week. Therefore, Duffrin says she can not guarantee that there will be enough staff to maintain extended hours every night.

Duffrin advises students interested in using the Computer Library during late night hours to call first to see if there will be an attendant available to keep the Computer Library open late.

The Library Computer Sinc Site is located on the first floor of the Melville Library. The Scholar's Study Center is the quiet study area across from the Commuter Study Lounge, where talking is permitted.

Both study areas are located on the first floor of the Melville Memorial Library. Department branch libraries are each located on the second floor of their respective buildings. The exceptions being the Math/Physics Library, which is located on the third floor of the Physics building and the Life Sciences Library, which is a separate building.

Dr. Smith says that he expects Public Safety to make regular patrols of the library areas during their extended hours, to insure student safety. In addition, walk service will be available for students using the facilities during extended hours. Residential Security Walk Service can be reached at 632-6337.

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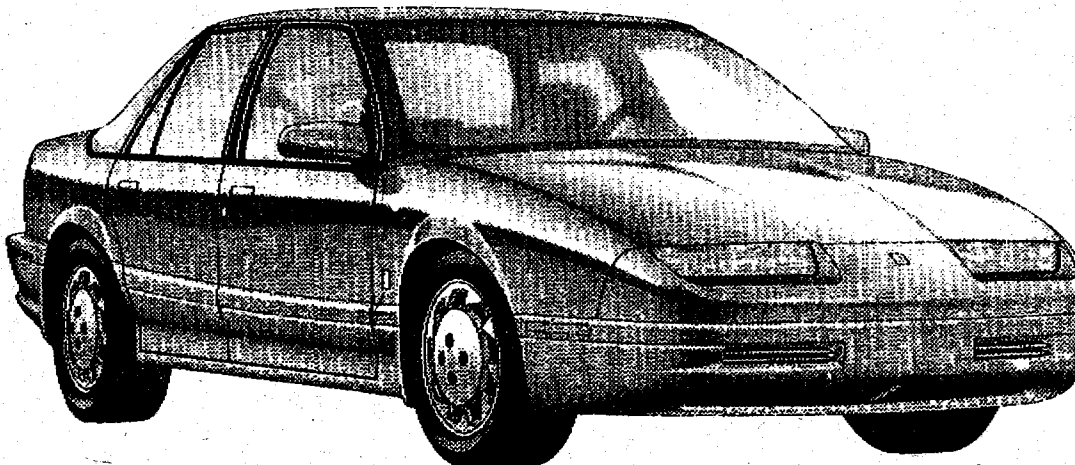
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## DRAW THE LINE

With Ary Rosenbaum

# Land of The Free, Home of The Anti-Semites

Many people ask why the United States has not gotten involved to stop the ethnic killing in Bosnia. The United States, the world's lone super power, could stop the bloodshed if they thought it was fit to do so. But, how can we expect the U.S. to intervene in Bosnia when they refused to intervene in the Holocaust more than fifty years ago? What this country and most of its citizens did fifty years ago is a disgrace, such a disgrace that I question if I should ever be patriotic of this country again.

During the time of Holocaust memorial, public television broadcasted a special on America during the Holocaust. What I saw was so revolting and anti-semitic that I could not watch the final half hour. One instance of the blatant anti-Semitism that occurred during that time is help wanted ads that directly ask for Christian employees only, no Jews need apply. Country clubs had signs that stated "No Dogs and Jews Allowed." The only policy that accepted Jews into this country was FDR's New Deal. For the first time in our nation's history, Jews were accepted into the government.

When the Holocaust began, the one obstacle that stopped Jewish refugees from leaving Europe and entering this country was our restrictive immigration laws. The immigration quota for Eastern Europe was more restrictive than any other region of the continent. Before our involvement in World War II, there was an opportunity to accept 20,000 orphaned Jewish children from Germany. Despite Congressional support, their immigration into this country was not approved. A cousin of FDR remarked: "Twenty-thousand beautiful children will turn into 20,000 ugly grownups."

Right after the refusal to accept the German orphans, 20,000 British and Irish orphaned children were allowed to immigrate. The old American double standard: say one

thing, do another. We should never forget that this country was founded by slave owners who wanted to be free.

Where was the American Jewish leadership during the Holocaust? The only leader who had any courage to stand up was Rabbi Stephen Wise. Wise was one of the first people who knew of the Nazi's "Final Solution." He was told by the State Department to keep quiet. Many Jewish leaders who wanted to do something, anything, to save their fellow Jews, were told by the government "not to rock the boat." Boycotting German goods, protesting in Washington, any type of protest might "upset the Nazis," the government warned. The fear of rocking the boat, the same could be said of the American-Jewish leadership of today.

By the way, what makes these people Jewish leaders? I don't recall there being elections that I could vote for these "leaders." My problems with Hillel always had to do with their claims that they were the Jewish leadership on campus. Who elected them? Fifty, sixty people? Many who were not even Jewish voted for these "student Jewish leaders." Forget about "rocking the boat", if it means standing up for my people, I say "blow up the boat!"

One abomination perpetrated by the American government during the Holocaust was their unwillingness to bomb any sites that were cogs in the Nazi killing machine. One explanation for not bombing was that "it would make the situation of the Jews in the concentration camps worse," according to John Kloy, a State Department official at the time. What could the Nazis do to the Jews that would be worse than the atrocities perpetrated at the Holocaust? Bombing concentration camps or the vital railroads that linked would have either saved lives or it would have ended the suffering. The Allies knew of the mass killings of Jews before 1943. Why did they do

nothing? Some questions may never be answered.

Probably the single biggest abomination perpetrated by the Americans was its refusal to allow Jewish refugees the right to emigrate to this "great melting pot." Some Jews were sent back to die in Germany because the government refused to budge its stiff quotas. One famous story is about a voyage of the boat *St. Louis*. The ship carried people who were trying to escape the Holocaust and tried to enter this country after being denied permission to land in Cuba. The *St. Louis* was turned back, and its passengers were sent to their imminent deaths.

The United States Holocaust Museum in Washington, has a display on this country's involvement in the Holocaust. I found the display rather humorous since this country did not do its best to stop the killings. However, America has to be commended for their hand in liberating the concentration camps at the end of the war. General Eisenhower commented after the liberation of the concentration camps, that he wanted as much documentation of the events as possible, to combat those who claimed that the Holocaust was a hoax.

America, today, is very different from America of fifty years ago. America fifty years ago was a more segregated society than today. The mentality was that of a WASPY country club. Americans were laid back, isolationist, and anti-semitic. A poll in the 1940's showed that the American people viewed Jews as more of a public threat than any other group of people including Germans and the Japanese. Anti-Semitism was far more prevalent fifty years ago than today. It is now reserved for the white supremacists and the Nation of Islam.

*"Who controls the Federal Reserve?"  
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# NYPIRG and Hand College Teach Recycling <sup>5</sup>

By Angela Mori  
Statesman Staff Writer

In a program held in Hand College Monday, NYPIRG representatives urged residents to take part in the recycling programs at Stony Brook and support the Environmentally Sound Packaging Act by writing letters to local and state assemblymen.

The program was run by NYPIRG Project Leader and Hendrix College Resident Assistant, Rebecca Brasket, and Hand College R.A., Imran Khan, focused on the importance of everyone taking part in the recycling effort. "One person doesn't make a difference," said Brasket as she began the program. "We all have to make sure we do our part."

Brasket showed part of the movie *The Lorax*, based on the book by Dr. Seuss to show how pollution affects the environment. The book was published in 1971 and the movie was created about 15 years later. The problems which Dr. Seuss alluded to are still present in today's society, and if anything, are getting worse as time goes on.

*The Lorax* tells the story of a society which was once in synch with its surrounding environment and was eventually destroyed by big business. The Once-ler, an entrepreneur decided that the silky, colorful Truffula trees were worthwhile to him to create a business to make Thneeds. The business developed and with time the society was changed from a pleasant forest atmosphere to an

industrialized, polluted area. The animals were forced to leave because of pollution and lack of food, the trees were all cut down to make Thneeds, the business went under, and all that remained were empty buildings, garbage and tree stumps.

Brasket passed out a bottle of concentrated Cheer, a Snapple bottle, a tampon, a package of Kool-Aid Bursts, and a package of recycled paper to the participants. She asked them to tell which features were recyclable in each and which weren't. From these examples participants learned that the grades of plastic most often recycled are grades one and two; pre-consumer recyclables are products never used by society, but recycled within the factories; post-consumer recyclables are products which have been used by the

consumer and recycled; glass can be recycled and reused most often, while plastic only has one or two lives. Aluminum, while it can be recycled, requires a lot of energy to meltdown and reuse.

Most waste is produced through packaging, Brasket said. One dollar out of every ten you spend at the grocery store goes towards packaging, she said. If that packaging were eliminated, the consumer would have a five to ten percent savings per item on their bill.

Brasket added that paper takes up 40 percent of the nation's landfills. If one ton of that paper was to be recycled, 17 average sized trees, 7,000 gallons of water, and enough energy to run a house for six months would be saved.

In America, on the average, 2.5 million plastic bottles are used per hour. Twenty five billion Styrofoam cups are used per year. Yet, according to Brasket, only ten percent of solid waste is recycled. The other 90 percent (150 million tons) is incinerated. Incinerators release toxic chemicals and produce toxic ashes which also need to be disposed of.

On the bright side, by December 1, 1990 all Long Island landfills were closed and capped. More landfills in the United States are closing at the rate of one per day, she said.

To help combat these problems the Environmentally Sound Packaging Act is in the U.S. Senate. NYPIRG is asking students to write letters to state senators and assembly members to urge them to pass the act. Sample letters can be obtained from NYPIRG.

Some ideas a NYPIRG handbook states to reduce excess waste are to purchase in bulk items, purchase items which are recyclable and made of post-consumer waste, avoid single serving and excessively packaged items, and use reusable containers, utensils and cups.

To get involved with the recycling program on campus at Stony Brook, contact NYPIRG or the Earth Action Board (meetings are held Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in Roth Cafeteria). Some other of the clubs that the handbook mentions include The Student Environmental Action Coalition and Sierra Club Long Island.

## The Results Are In

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The Sophomore Representative race forces the only run-off election, which is today in the same restricted voting places as last Wednesday, putting Mark De Vera and Nicole Rosner against each other once more. De Vera received 109 votes last week, while Rosner received 107.

Ryan Mitola won the USSA Representative position with 92 percent of the voters supporting him. Also, Claudia Solin will be the next Stony Brook Council member. She received 94 percent of the vote.

All referendum ideas passed. They included: University Response, Academic Groups, the Student Activities Board, College Legislature, SB Child Care, Specula Yearbook, and Internurals. All of these groups will either start receiving money from the Student Activity Fee, increase their monetary support, or continue receiving their current allocations.

The judiciary hearing will be held in Room 223 in the SB Union at 5 p.m. Complaints from both candidates and students will be heard at the meeting.

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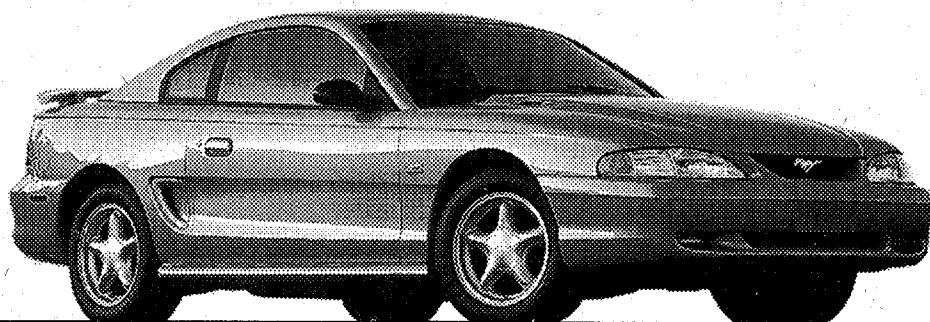
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## Bid to Impeach VP Rescinded

A motion to impeach Crystal Plati as Polity Vice-



Statesman/John Chu  
Crystal Plati at the senate meeting, last night

President was made, then rescinded at last night's Polity Senate meeting. The motion to initiate impeachment proceedings was suggested by Commuter Senator Vincent Bruzzese

and proposed by Polity Senate Secretary, David Shashoua.

"I don't want to see this corporation [Polity] go down the tubes. I want to know what the senate is willing to do," said Bruzzese. He alleged that Plati was biased as Chairperson of the Senate in recognizing motions, maintaining speaker lists, and by treating senators with disrespect. Bruzzese also alleged that Plati had knowledge of ballot stuffing in previous elections, and that she withdrew \$250 from a USSA account without permission.

Most senators were in support of Plati and considered the motion as sour grapes, since Bruzzese was defeated by Plati in last year's Polity elections.

"There have been positive things coming out of the senate this year with Crystal as chair," said Sophomore

Representative Ryan Mitola. "Allegations without proof constitutes a personal attack," said Hamilton College Senator Mark Thomas.

Plati chaired most of the meeting, refusing to defend herself against the allegations. "I'm not going to speak on this matter, I think this is a basis for slander," she said.

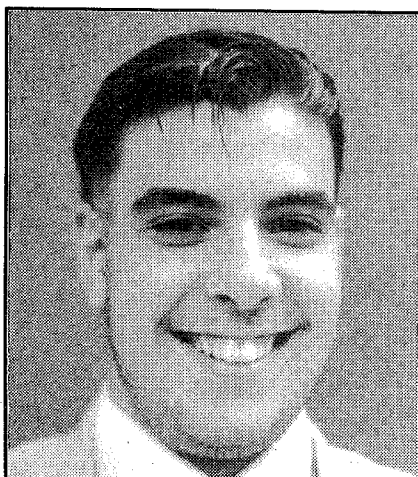


Photo Courtesy of Richard D. Cole  
Vincent Bruzzese

Plati removed herself from the role of chairing the meeting and she delegated former Statesman Editor-in-Chief and Commuter College President, Richard Cole, as acting chairperson for the rest of the meeting.

The debate over

the motion was centered on the allegations that Plati withdrew \$250 from a USSA account, while only Polity President Jerry Canada and the USSA Representative, Adam Turner, have the authority to do so.

"There were two cash advances made to Crystal. By law, I don't think she had the right to take out the money," said Turner. Turner noted that he was taking the allegation to Polity Judiciary. "I'm not accusing Crystal of stealing money, I just want to know where the money went," he said. Mitola noted that under the Polity constitution, the vice president may act as president in the absence of the Polity President. He said that Plati's actions may be legal.

After a five minute recess to give senators time to decide on how to vote on the matter, Shashoua rescinded

his motion.

## Impeachment Charge Against Senator Stands

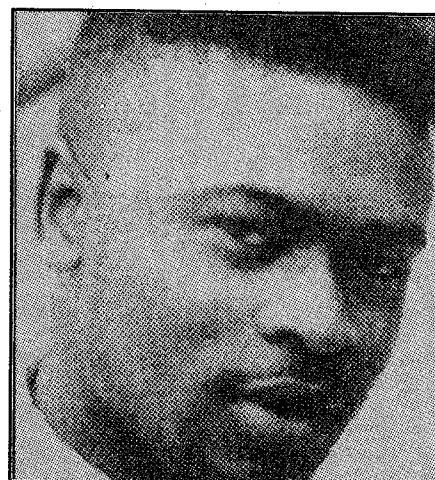


Photo Courtesy of Richard D. Cole  
Nelson Taijong

A motion to rescind an impeachment charge against Benedict Senator Nelson Taijong failed at last night's Polity Senate meeting with a vote of eight for, 12 against and seven

abstentions. Commuter Senator Vincent Bruzzese made the motion in response to the failure to impeach Plati (see above). Taijong was brought up on impeachment charges at last week's meetings for failing to hand in a budget report from the Academic Budget Committee that he chaired. Taijong was not present at the meeting.

"You motioned to impeach on hearsay," said Bruzzese. He said that it was unfair to impeach Taijong without him in attendance. Most senators felt that Taijong was negligent in his duties.

"We didn't have the chance to approve the budget," said Commuter Senator Ken Daube. "We're trying to make ourselves accountable."

# America and the Jews

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"You're not afraid to say it, are you?"

"Jews! Jews!"

"Who controls the media and Hollywood?"

"Jews!"

"Who has our entertainers, our athletes, in a vise grip?"

"Jews!"

Nuremberg? Warsaw? Spain? Czarist Russia? No, it was Howard University led by law student Malik Zulu Shabazz in front of a crowd of 1000 people on February 23. Don't tell me that the diatribe was not anti-semitic, or that had any truth whatsoever. Semantics will never change what a person is.

I never experienced anti-semitism until I came to Stony Brook. Stony Brook seems to attract the anti-semites; however these cretins are never called that. They parade themselves as "multi-culturalists." These multi-culturalists claim that the leaders of the Nation of Islam namely Khalid Abdul Muhammad, are not anti-semitic. Obviously these people listened to different speeches by Muhammad than I did. I've had the displeasure of sitting

through two speeches by Muhammad. He sounded like an anti-semitic, he spoke like an anti-semitic, and I think he smelled like an anti-semitic; therefore, he probably is one. Scapegoating the Jews for every problem that African Americans have experienced should not have been a part of the black pride that Muhammad was supposed to teach at his speeches.

Muhammad and his leader, Louis Farrakhan, claim that their speeches are exposing the "truth" of what the Jewish community has done in the past. Where is the proof? They claim that Jews were highly involved in the slave trade. Where is the proof? Some allege that Jews were responsible for the assassination of Martin Luther King. Where is the proof behind the "truth?" Adolf Hitler's "truths" were that the Jews were responsible for all of Germany's troubles. I think Farrakhan's "truth" is closer to Hitler's "truth" than the actual truth.

One problem that I find with anti-semitism is the unwillingness for Jewish leaders to stand up and expose it. As long as there are Jews on the planet Earth, there will be anti-semitism. We just have to expose these anti-semites whenever they pop up.

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# Fifty-Seven Dollars and Nothing's On <sup>7</sup>

By Dominick A. Miserandino  
Assistant Features Editor

During the summer of 1993, two devices were ordered by the Ward Melville Memorial Library to assist disabled students.

The first of these devices was the VERT machine, which enlarges print on the computer monitor so the information is more easily read for people with visual impairments. The VISTA machine is the second device that enhances the computer's abilities. It reads the information aloud for people who have a higher degree of visual impairment. Also, some people with certain types of dyslexia and learning disabilities need information to be read aloud to be better understood.

These devices would be used in the reference section so these individuals could use the S.T.A.R.S. reference system. The two devices and the computer to go along with them, were received in November, and are still not operational to date.

According to Joseph Cavanagh of the Library Director's Office, the equipment finally arrived. The total cost of the system was \$8,000. That breaks down to about \$4,000 for the 486 IBM computer, and about \$2,000 for each of the two systems. The initial purchase was mixed up, and sent to the wrong location on campus, but eventually it was forwarded, and received last fall.

The next step was to install and connect the computer to the school's computer system. Seyed Mansourbeigi said that this requires a ROLM computer phone line with a data and talk division. As of this date, this still hasn't been installed yet, but it has been requested.

Regarding the long wait for this special phone line, Cavanagh said, "we've had problems with the budget ... it should cost between \$200 and \$300, but most likely \$300."

Michael Johnson, the Instructional Support Associate for telecommunications said, "... if there is a physical phone jack and wire already there, the installation would only be \$57." According to Cavanagh, there is a line even though it

is not turned on. Johnson said that if the line is already turned off, it is in fact easier, since they don't need to disconnect the old switch.

According to Lorelei Glogg, president of Students Towards and Accessible Campus, "we were told a variety of different stories over the past few months ... including they weren't the right parts and it would cost too much money." After six months, Glogg suspects that the only motivation in doing anything now is that the warranty expires next week.

It took from "sometime over the summer" until November to receive the actual equipment, and from November until now, for the library to find \$57 to install the data line. The fact is that \$57 is only .71 percent of the initial purchase, less than ten percent of the sales tax. Students leaving the university after this semester will never be able to use this equipment because of a school bureaucracy which says that the extra \$57 was "simply not in the budget," Cavanagh said.

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# Editorial

## Polity, Can We Say "Hypocrites?"

The Polity Senate has ended its year. Actually, there will be a Senate meeting next week, but it will just be a party. By the way, it is a party for which \$250 of student money has been allocated to support. (So, go grab some free food!)

The senate went out with a bang. During last night's meeting, much time was spent on conversation about a motion made to start impeachment procedures against Vice President Crystal Plati. Speaking on the motion made by Senate Secretary David Shashoua, Vincent Bruzzese cited what he felt was incompetence as the senate chair, discriminatory procedures as chair, and unauthorized use of funds from the USSA account.

Although Plati chose to not answer any of the allegations, some senators spoke in her favor. Sophomore Representative Ryan Mitola rose to her defense, saying that she fulfilled all of her duties according to the Constitution. Although we doubt that those supporting the motion were questioning her compliance with the duties of office (they were challenging whether or not she performed her duties in a proper fashion), Mitola's points seemed to be well taken by some members of the senate because there was documented proof to her alleged incompetence. In the end, Shashoua rescinded his motion after a recess that was taken before the vote.

Regardless of whether or not people may agree with this motion, each senator should try to be consistent in some way. Those who were against this

motion should have also been against the motion to begin impeachment procedures against Nelson Taijong that was made and passed last week. But they weren't. In Taijong's case, there was no hard evidence brought before the Senate, just Corey Williams' word. We are not saying that Williams is not to be trusted, but it was one man's word, just as it was in Plati's case. Actually, there were several people who spoke out against her.

Noting this inconsistency, Bruzzese motioned last night to rescind the motion against Taijong. The motioned failed.

What does this mean? As all those who do not get involved in politics on this campus, as well as many who do, know Polity is one big popularity contest and who ever brown-noses the right people, at the right times, wins.

Mitola motioned to impeach himself, right after the Taijong motion. He said that he did not fulfill his duties and should be impeached. He later rescinded, saying that he was making a point that these impeachments were "witch hunts." (Mitola did vote in favor of rescinding the decision to begin impeachment procedures on Taijong, also.) Although we believe that Mitola should not be impeached due to certain circumstances, he should not have rescinded. He was saying that we should not be impeaching anyone. Wrong! If someone is doing something wrong and not working for the students, they should be impeached. If they are innocent, hopefully, they will be found so. Just use the same rules for ev-

eryone.

It is time to stop this hypocrisy in Polity! We, as students are sick of it! Act on principles, not emotions. Stop using one rule book against one person and a completely different one for another.

Commuter Senator Steve Alamia displayed the common two-sidedness of Polity that we hate, last night. When speaking about the Council in defense of Plati, Alamia said that he was not disrespected by Plati but was very displeased with Jerry Canada. He accused Canada of saying that the five minutes Alamia used to speak to the Council was "wasting his [Canada's] time." He had this noted in the minutes and expressed anger about Canada not being open to the students during a meeting.

Towards the end of the Senate meeting, when Mark Thomas brought an idea to the table Alamia spoke out and said that the motion was not necessary. He said that taking time to speak on the motion was a "waste of time." Was this not the same thing that Canada said that angered him?

This is the exact attitude that we are speaking of. Was this senator saying that when he spoke, it could not be a waste time, but somebody else's motion could waste his time?

Students, did you vote last week for people who vote with and for your money or for people who are more interested in making and keeping friends and not standing for right and wrong? If you did you can still change things. Speak out, and most importantly, hold your elected officials accountable.

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## Polity Scandals Funded By the Students ?

To the Editor,

For the past two years, I have been involved in our student government in the capacity of United States Students Association Representative, Founder of the Freshman Committee, Director of the Multicultural-Mind/Body Fitness Convention, Polity Judiciary Member, Polity Senator, Room-Rate Review Board, Co-chair of the Stony Brook Student Seawolves Booster Club, Co-chair of the Fall 1993 Student Blood Drive, and most importantly, an Activity Fee-paying student.

During these two years, I have heard a lot of talk of fixed elections, scandals, corruption, and embezzlement, as well

as elected officials in Polity applying political pressure on one another. I ask you now: Does anyone else find it strange that in this year's Polity election, all you had to do to elect your favorite candidate was to simply memorize the ID number and last name of another student and go and vote as many times as you wanted?

I know that I am not the only person that this is painfully obvious to. Along the same lines, I have personally witnessed current Council members going through improper channels, committing a Polity crime, if you will, to get what they want done. Now, while their intentions may be good, what is the point of having proper channels, if they are not going to be adhered to simply because you are on the Council? High-ranking Polity officials have come up to me and told me of how their fellow Council members cheated the students and how they are allowed to do so because they are "on the council."

I ask you to take these things into consideration the next

time we, the students, vote for Polity representatives. While it may be difficult to find out what is going on within the organization, I beg you to stay involved and understand the character and intentions of those running for positions that will represent you in the future.

Many people will read this piece and say all of these things are not true, but take a look at the people that will be saying this.

I question the future of this organization (Polity). I question the direction that the student government has taken in advocating for what they say are our best interests. The current Council has made no attempt to unite the student body and for that reason alone Polity has not and will not be successful as a student government. I am hoping that next year's Council realizes this fact. I must say though, I am not optimistic.

In Student Unity,  
Adam Turner

## Opinions

# Union Deli Prices Are Fair

By Dawn Villacci, Customer Service Manager, FSA and Warren Wartell, Marketing Manager, FSA

In many instances, organizations do not respond to exaggerated allegations in the newspapers, as these affairs oftentimes become counterproductive to the communications process between parties. Some people are intimidated by the public forum of a newspaper and avoid it because of fear that they will appear to be overly defensive or become involved in a drawn out cycle of "ping pong" discourse.

As anyone who knows FSA can acknowledge, we don't avoid the media. They would also testify that we maintain an open door policy and actively encourage and seek comments—both good and bad. Our record will show that we listen and will take action on complaints when they are in order. For this and a host of other reasons, we prefer face-to-face interaction so that issues can be heard and responded to with immediacy, a sense of fairness and an eye towards resolving the issues at hand. Providing "lip service" is just not our way of doing business.

We are responding to this letter in the interest of ensuring that ALL the FACTS are understood so that students, as knowledgeable consumers, can take up their gripes directly with the correct party.

This set of facts includes a concession that these students' assertions about pricing of certain prices were indeed legitimate and warrants corrective action.

First, some points of clarification are in order. Some of the inaccuracies stated in the March 17 letter to the editor (titled "Union Deli Pricing is Unfair") need to be corrected so that no one will be acting on erroneous assumptions. Foremost amongst them, it seems that the authors are confusing FSA (Faculty Student Association) with ARA (USB Campus Dining Service). FSA does not directly manage the deli or any other dining facility on campus other than Stony Snacks and the dental cart on South Campus, but does administer the dining services contract, with ARA being the operator of this service.

FSA is a not-for-profit auxiliary services organization that works to enrich campus life and provide a wide range of services to the campus community. Therefore, it is FSA's goal to work for the students and all campus consumers—not to take advantage of students as implied by this letter.

In reference to the pricing issue at the Union Deli, there have been several recent Union Deli price comparisons done by students, independent of ARA or FSA, because of previous comments concerning overpricing at the Union Deli. In addition,

comparisons were also conducted by ARA as part of their contractual obligation. These comparisons had demonstrated the prices at other delicatessens of its type in the University area. These surveys, in fact, had revealed that deli items, such as freshly made sandwiches, were less expensive at the Union Deli than at area delis and yet, were equivalent in quality and content.

The recent letter sent to the Statesman led us to conduct another investigation involving prices at 7-11 to ensure that pricing at the deli were in line with 7-11 on Route 25A. After doing a pricing comparison of packaged goods, there is indeed an apparent price adjustment needed for certain items. As a result of these students' comments, Union Deli prices will be brought into parity with those same items at 7-11. When certain items cannot be priced competitively with those of 7-11 (7-11 has stronger purchasing power with package goods vendors than does ARA who does not deal in small packaged units) then this price difference will be conveyed to all consumers at the shelf location for that item.

The second inaccuracy regards the cooking fee imposed on students living in cooking buildings. It is a fee that Campus Residences charges and such is not imposed by FSA, nor collected or spent by FSA.

The third point that needs to be

addressed is the "attempt" made by the authors of the letter, to contact FSA "to inquire about these obvious problems". Although the authors of the letter made it appear that FSA was not responding to their inquiry, they had in fact mentioned nothing about the Union Deli. The only communication was a brief message on a survey amongst the hundreds received which indicated that there was not enough variety at the cafeterias and that Mr. Pares Rana would come in to speak with FSA personally.

As told to the Customer Advocate, Dawn Villacci, by the students themselves, they never came to the office for the proposed visit, they never telephoned the FSA offices and they never wrote a letter directly to anyone at FSA. When contacted, the students were not interested in having this meeting although they were invited repeatedly to do so.

In the future, to address your pressing concerns in a timely, uncomplicated fashion, we certainly hope any student with a problem or complaint will personally contact Dawn Villacci, Customer Service Manager at 632-9374 or Warren Wartell, Marketing Manager at 632-9306, Student Union, second floor, room 275. If we are not at our desks, please leave a message on either of our answering machines and we will call you back haste!

# Investigative Reporting Was Flawed

By Jason Rosinsky

To Richard D. Cole:

This letter is in response to your April 25th article entitled "Drinking & Fornicating III: The Final Chapter?"

First of all, I have to say that your ability to spit out more than a thousand words of text on a topic that you are completely ignorant of astounds me. I have followed your articles and watched you piss off virtually every segment of the student population. This time your babblings of the November 5th rape really hit home with me.

In this incident, a young woman had alleged that she was raped by two males while she was intoxicated. One of the males she knew, but the other was a complete stranger—funny how neglected to mention that in your article. The specifics of the incident I won't get into here out of respect for the victim and also because as one of the hearing board members present at that case I am not at liberty to. But what I will say is that neither defendant denied any of

the circumstances leading up to the rape. Their only defense was "she wanted it." You are very ardent to note in your article that a witness saw her in the bathroom at 3 a.m. and that she appeared to be "Walking straight and talking coherently." You didn't mention that this was approximately 1 1/2 hours before the rape occurred. Or that this was countered by at least four other witnesses who had been out drinking with the victim that night and testified that she consumed enough alcohol to knock out an elephant. Even the defendants conceded that they had drank with the woman before the rape occurred (and I use the word rape with no hesitation here—it's a matter of fact).

I think this was a pretty straightforward incident that we have here. A woman came to University officials and claimed she was raped and that she wanted help. At the hearing, we scrutinized the testimony of more than ten people. We carefully examined and weighed all the evidence brought before us, and when all was said and done we decided unanimously that without a doubt the two defendants did

rape the woman in question. I have the right to say this with confidence because I was privy to a great deal more than you have come up with in your feeble attempt at investigative reporting.

The victim in this case has been demoralized and robbed of her self-esteem. Your threats to publicize her name is only going to take away any dignity she might have built up since November 5th. Your blatant attempt to manipulate and misinform your ever diminishing *Statesman* readers is disgusting. You're trying to create an air of controversy around this unfortunate incident and you've made it clear that you're willing to victimize the woman again (possibly to make it seem like you have a legitimate point of view?—I don't know—you didn't bother saying what the hell you are trying to accomplish). It's about time you took your head out of your ass and took a look around you! You have become the most hated person on campus. Eventually you have to stop insisting that every one else has a problem and face up to your own short-comings. It's not that

sixteen thousand of us are socially defunct, it's that you aren't able to view anyone aside from yourself as a Human Being. To this point you've actually been very lucky. If this woman was a personal friend or girlfriend or sister of mine I would have broken your fingers for even threatening to expose her identity. You talk a pretty good game on paper but eventually you're going to have to back it up. There's a limit to how far you can push people before they push back. If you decide to pursue this ridiculous endeavor of yours I can only hope that this women's father or boyfriend do whatever they deem necessary to avert your attentions to something else. Who knows, maybe you'll even write something of relevance to the campus community—there's a first time for everything. And if you just can't deal with not picking on someone, at least have the balls to try it on someone, at least have the balls to try it on someone who can publicly defend themselves. And let me close by asking you if you would be so adamant about your views if it was your sister or mother that was raped by those two assholes?

# Statesman Features

Campus Life, People, and Events

## The Bacchae: Eastern Theater at Stony Brook

By Dominick A. Miserandino  
Statesman Assistant Features Editor

While writing a review of *The Bacchae* while to keep in mind every other play I have ever seen, would be quite unfair. To describe this play from a western point of view would be equally unjust. In addition, to see this play without an open mind would be wrong. This interpretation of Euripides' Greek tragedy is as different from the western theatre as classical music is from modern rock and roll. This particular production was based on Asian acting styles and techniques.

The plot of the *Bacchae* is based around the greek god, Dionysus. Dionysus entrances the people of the town, where they become wild and live in the mountains. King Pentheus, who is brilliantly played by Matt Roth, eventually spies on the wild Bacchantes. Pentheus' mother, Queen Agave was the leader of the Bacchantes. In her entranced frenzy she and the other bacchantes dismember his body. The last scene is Queen Agave, play by Olivia Parry mourning her son's demise.

From the first five seconds, the actors and actresses were on the stage, I knew that this acting style was definitely different. The style the actors were trained in was the Suzuki Method. The Suzuki Method



Olivia Parry, as Queen Agave, holds the head of her deceased son in *The Bacchae*. The play will be performed in the Staller Center this weekend and next weekend.

is, according to Director Dr. Theresa Ki-Ja Kim is, "[a] synthesis of voice, movement and acting." Whereas in western theatre, the point of acting sometimes seems to be to expressing the feelings, emotions and plot of the play, Eastern theatre has an externalized

approach. Articulation of words, every slight body movement, and how things look and sound are the important factors.

I was quite impressed by the actors' uniformity and control, as well as consciousness over each body movement. In the last two scenes, Dmitri Vaizbard, who

played Dionysus, stands in the corner, frozen in position, without moving. In another scene, five soldiers walk across the stage in perfect unison, each footstep simultaneously timed with the others. The Chorus, or Bacchantes, would run around the stage, pause at cue, and recite their lines all to the beat of the drumming of the musicians.

Even the dictation was very different. For example, in western theatre, time is almost disregarded and actions happen one after the other. In this eastern theatre version, time is a key factor, with delays between lines and words occurring rather frequently. When an actor was reciting a long monologue, it was not uncommon for them to use their body language and position to reinforce, and re-emphasize the point of their monologue.

To me, the differences in these acting styles are extraordinary. People accustomed to western theatre will no doubt also sense the differences. Either they will be ignorant and not appreciate the style, or they will take it as something new and different.

The *Bacchae* will continue tonight at 8 p.m. through Saturday night at the same time in Theatre II of the Staller Center. The final performance will take place this Sunday at 2 p.m.

## ARA: Seeking Nutritional Alternatives

By Michael Bush  
Special to the Statesman

Pizza and fried chicken are the most popular foods purchased on campus by students. John Rainey, the senior director of Campus Dining Services, acknowledges the fact that these are not the healthiest of foods, but he believes there are two simple reasons as to why so many students buy them.

"They're a good value," he said, "and the kids, they like that stuff."

Every student on campus has to eat. Eating nutritionally while not paying a lot of money is important to most people. The people at Campus Dining Services realize this and are doing what they can to help.

"Our main goal here," Rainey said, "is to bring more nutritional foods on campus and make them and affordable to all of the students."

"There is an equal balance of nutritional and non-nutritional foods available to the students," he said. "I would say there are more nutritional foods available than non[nutritional]."

"We also have more varieties of food on this campus than in any of the other universities I have worked at, or visited," he said. "What we provide in each program is so different from the next."

Rainey has helped in implementing new programs that have made more nutritional foods available on campus. He and his colleagues at Campus Dining Services also have plans for a couple of new programs which they hope will begin operating in the near future.

"We have made half of the Kelly and

H Cafeterias all vegetarian," he said. "The vegetarian thing is very big on campus. We do a lot with rice and beans which accommodates all vegetarians."

"We started the Rotisserie chicken in H Cafeteria," he said.

"It's much healthier for you than the fried chicken."

"Also in Kelly, we have made Caribbean and Latin food available," he added. "There, the goat and ox tail are very popular."

"The Kelly and H Cafeterias also provide the best value as far as cost," Rainey said.

"We also set up a delivery program out of the Roth Cafeteria," he said. "Students can order from anywhere on campus and have it delivered, seven days a week."

The two new programs which he hopes to "get going" by next fall are the rotating menus and the DB Star Meal, which is still in the planning stages.

"We want to take the different programs from each cafeteria and rotate them about every three weeks," he said. "This will add additional variety."

One of the main reasons behind this plan has to do with the size of the campus. "Usually a student doesn't want to walk all the way across campus just to eat something," he said. "What this plan will do, is it will make it easier for students to eat more of the types of meals they want without having to hike across campus."

The DB Star Meal, which Rainey is pushing to get started by next semester, focuses on making nutritionally balanced

meals affordable for students.

"It will be a priced and structured value meal," he said.

"Students will be able to eat three nutritious meals a day, five days a week, without running out of money by the end of the semester. We don't have it totally worked out yet. So I don't know what the exact prices of the meals are going to be."

"You will not be able to just pick whatever foods you want," Rainey explained. "We will build the meals for them. It will be very stringent as to what you can eat. It's a very involved project."

The campus Dining Services also hopes to add some more cultural foods to

the menus. "We have plans to get some authentic Asian cooking," he added. "I would like to set up woks in both Roth and Kelly."

"Over the last two weeks, we implemented a Mexican plan," he said. "We are matching Taco Bell's prices and it has been really well received."

Rainey understands that no matter how much nutritional food is available on campus and no matter how good the prices are, students are still going to eat pizza and fried chicken.

"It's up to the individual to buy what they want," Rainey concluded. "It's up to them to eat good or bad."



Statesman/ Erik Jenkins

The salad bar in H Quad Cafeteria is a popular choice among students.



# What A Sad State We're In

By Dominick A. Miserandino  
Assistant Features Editor

During the *Statesman* poll regarding the Polity election conducted, I began to learn what a sad state the student body is in. This is not to say the student body is literally sad or suffering from depression, however it was dispiriting hearing some of the statements given during the polling. Interviewers heard, not only student opinions about the elections, but their opinion about the school as a whole. Here is a brief compilation of exact quotes, word for word, and not altered in any way.

To begin with, students' queries regarding the more prominent organizations on this campus, were surprising, "What's Polity?" (don't we all ask that?) "We have a student government?" (Sometimes I wonder myself.) "What's *Statesman*?" (Have they never seen the famous music trivia contest?) "What's a fraternity?" (The opposite of sorority, silly.) Is it not *somebody's* responsibility to inform people of the basics? One question that sums up this ignorance was best posed by one student who asked "We have elections coming up?"

Regarding the Polity election, an equally interesting array of answers were given, "Whew there sure are a lot of people running!" "I don't know where to vote", and, of course, "What's a poll?" Is this the level society has come to? Voters don't know where, when, or who to vote for, and least of all don't know what voting and polling is? No, this could not be true!

Another caller was kind enough to inspire me by saying, "I have no knowledge of politics." At the rate things were going, I was not surprised!

I began to wonder how the voters felt about the

individual candidates. Maybe there was some hope of an intelligent vote. "I'd like to vote for Jason Yung," then I heard the lovely supportive statement, "... because his name sounds like Dijon!"

Was this true of all the candidates? Were they all supported or hated because of their phonetic similarities to mustard? Well the responses continued. "No, definitely not Cesar," "The only person I know is Crystal Plati and I'd never vote for her," or "Cory Goodman because he says he's a good man... but personally I think he's a dufus." Other comments were heard, "Annette because she's my R.A.," "Anybody but Dwight, because he's my R.A., and he's a real jerk," "I had a friend named Jason Jung... he's dead," and of course, "Anybody but John Hanke."

Did these individuals stand out? Did any of these candidates break away from the crowd, and make themselves the... "cat's meow?" No, only one man received that honor. One man was spoke about more than any other candidate. To sum it up best, as one of the polled had said, "If I was forced to vote, I'd vote for Vinny [Bruzese]!"

Ah, Vinny, the most commented name in Stony Brook. There were statements such as, "If I had to pick somebody at random, I'd pick Vinny!" and "I'll vote for Vinny because I want the most corrupt person in Polity!"

But, was that the only responses on Vinny? As one person put it "Hmm, Vinny or Cory?" He recognized Vinny's name and seemed happy about it. He also remembered Cory Goodman's name, but more vaguely. "I'd have to say Cory Whitman then. Definitely. Cory Whitman!" Was this saying that a fictional Mr. Whitman could beat Vinny? How could they vote for somebody whose name they had confused? Was this saying that people hoped Cory was a distant relative of the New Jersey

Governor? Alas, no, it simply showed the basis of the vote!

How can this be explained? One girl described her feeling about Vinny by saying "I wouldn't vote for Vinny because he wants to have a graduation outside. I went to a graduation outside and it rained. Since Vinny supports outside graduation, I don't want to get wet." Let's not vote for the best candidate, let's vote for the most weather-conscious one!

Was this voter ignorance or in fact bias. I did hear one male student say, "I'll vote for the girl with the shoulder length hair, because she's cute!" Another said about the presidential race, "I'll vote for the good looking one... the one with the arrow on the poster." Regardless of the candidate, I highly doubt that cute is a basis for a good president. Did Thomas Jefferson say, "Washington all the way, after all, he's kinda cute!"

How can we be led by people who have nice hair, or worse, are thought to be related to the New Jersey Governor! I fear for this campus, and I am not the only one. One poor, innocent, girl who did not seem to understand what was being said, pleading, "No, please don't make me Vote. I don't want to. Do I have to vote?" One person admitted quite honestly, "...I'll probably just choose somebody's name at random when I get to the booth."

Sometimes you have to wonder how it would be to vote for somebody at random. Some may remember one instance, a rather rambunctious and spirited individual decided to run as a presidential candidate. The flyers went up only two days before elections. No campaigning was done, and no one was told. Not even the friend was aware.

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# Returners Find Themselves Alone But Not Disadvantaged

By Christine Ranieri  
Special To The Statesman

Danielle Whitman taps her pen against her desk thoughtful. She is hard at work on a term paper for one of her college classes. Just as she is about to write something, a child yells "Mommy!" Whitman immediately hurries in the direction of her daughter's voice.

Phil Selvaggio sits in a classroom with 30 other students. As the professor lectures about symbolism in a novel, Selvaggio looks at the other people around him. At 33, he is the oldest student in the class.

Whitman and Selvaggio are two members of a group that often goes unnoticed. They are college students over the age of 28. Unlike most people who finish high school at age 18 and graduate college approximately four or five years later, these two people took a different path in life. That path led them to college at an older age than most people.

"The demand and lure of money overrode the appeal of college for me," said Whitman, 29. "I regret this now. It was stubbornness on my part."

Whitman attended college right after her graduation from high school in 1982, but when her parents got divorced, paying tuition became a problem. "I didn't want to take out student loans," Whitman said. "It was a financially and emotionally draining time for me."

Instead of continuing school,

Whitman decided to work full-time in order to earn money for college. She worked at Pizza Hut for one year, which is where she met her husband, Jamie. "After I got married, I intended to go back to school," Whitman said. "But then I got pregnant with my son, Joshua."

It was not until 1993 that Whitman returned to college, the same year that Selvaggio graduated from Suffolk Community College with an Associate's Degree. He was 32.

Selvaggio graduated from high school in 1979. He took electronics at BOCES and got a job at Cablevision, which he left after five years. "My goal was independence," Selvaggio said. "I didn't want to work for a company. I wanted to be my own boss."

Selvaggio decided to start his own business. He knew a man who worked as a farrier, also known as a horseshoer. Selvaggio traveled to New Mexico, where he trained at a vocational school.

"When I returned to Long Island to work as a farrier, I was very disappointed," Selvaggio said. "I guess I didn't get an accurate survey of business on Long Island. I didn't make a lot of money as a farrier. Business fluctuated a lot."

Selvaggio tried to get his old job back at Cablevision. "They offered me a position with limited benefits," he explained. "It was not the job I had left."

It was at this point in his life that Selvaggio decided to go back to school.

"I was determined to make a success out of myself," Selvaggio said. "I had put so much at stake. I left a good job at Cablevision and spent all of my savings pursuing my own business as farrier. I decided to go back to school because I needed to figure out what I was going to do with the next 20 years of my life."

Selvaggio started classes at Suffolk Community College in 1991. He graduated in two years with an Associate's Degree in Liberal Arts and transferred to Stony Brook. He is currently pursuing a Bachelor's Degree in English, with intentions of becoming an English teacher.

According to Selvaggio, there were more older students at Suffolk.

"It seems like everyone is young at Stony Brook," Selvaggio said. "It causes problems with making friends and especially with dating."

Selvaggio is single. "The one thing I really want right now is to be married," he said. "Fortunately, I know I'm not alone. I came across that at Suffolk. A lot of older people are still single."

Whitman is not single, though. When Selvaggio earned his Associate's Degree, Whitman gave birth to her second child, Sarah. "The biggest thing stopping me from going back to school," Whitman said, "was finding someone I could trust to watch my children."

In 1993, Whitman got the opportunity to return to college. Her husband came home from work early until they could find

a responsible babysitter. Whitman returned to Stony Brook, the school she had left nearly ten years before, to continue pursuing her Bachelor's Degree. She declared English as her major and Political Science as her minor.

"It's easier now than when I was younger," Whitman said. "I'm more motivated and I understand how important it is to get a degree."

Selvaggio has similar feelings. "It's probably a lot easier when you're my age and going to school. I have the right mental attitude and discipline, which comes with age."

Unlike Selvaggio, who feels his age is a hindrance in making friends on campus, Whitman thinks her age is plus. "I think it's easier for a woman," Whitman said. "Girls want to babysit for my children, in order to make money. Also, they know I'm not competition for guys, since I'm married."

Both Selvaggio and Whitman agree that older students have an easier time with professors. "Professors like having older students in their classes," Selvaggio said. "Older students usually ask more questions and probe deeper into issues." Whitman agreed. "Older students are anticipated to be more serious. Also, I think administration has condescending attitude towards younger students. They think young people aren't in the real world yet."

Whitman's name was changed to conceal her identity.

## Thirty-Five *Fantastick* Years

By Dominick A. Miserandino  
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On May 3, 1960, in the Sullivan Street Playhouse, *The Fantasticks* premiered. Now in its 35th year, it is the longest running musical in the world. The play was written in the summer of 1959 by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt for a production at Barnard College. Today, there have been over 13,000 productions in over 3,000 cities in the United States and in 69 foreign countries.

This is a rarity for a play, and before I watched *The Fantasticks*, I knew there must have been something the audience and public felt that could keep this play so popular. The theatre is a small, barely noticeable building, situated between some small apartment buildings in Greenwich Village. It is not noticeable except for the fact

that the block is now called *Fantasticks* Lane, and there's a twenty foot banner proclaiming the show's title outside the building. Inside the building on the second floor, there is a room filled with old newspaper articles and advertising displays. An award from the Guinness Book of Records is there for the show's outstanding run. Yet, the question still remained- what makes this play stand out?

Simplicity. The play is a basic love story of Boy meets Girl, Boy and Girl separate, and finally Boy and Girl get together and live happily ever after. The musical plays on the heartstrings one has from the feelings we remember from fairy tales. The plot is as simple. The boy and girl are introduced as the Boy and the Girl.

There is a narrator, and only five other characters. The set is minimalist, and as the Narrator once put it, "Everything we may need for this play we can find in this box," as he points to a large chest in the corner of the stage. These props are all managed by the Mute, a character who hands the actors various clothing items, simulates rain with pieces of paper, and represents a wall by holding up a stick and standing still.

The message, humor, and acting are all on two levels. At one level, they are sometimes easily understood and have physical humor which children would love. At other points, the jokes and acting are quite elaborate and serious with references to Shakespeare, rape, and parental upbringing.

Each of the characters is memorable, and in a way, is similar to a part of every one of us. The main characters are of course, the Boy and the Girl. The Boy is college age, and very much in love with the Girl. The Girl is sixteen years old and spends most of her time day-dreaming, and memorizing cloud formations. Their respective fathers want them to marry, but don't want their children to find out about it. The Girl's father is a button maker and loves his garden, because, "if you plant a radish, you get a radish, and there's hardly any doubt." The Boy's father has the same love for gardening, but instead has the frequent habit of calling his son an idiot. This story is told by the narrator who dressed in black, is also hired as the famous bandit, "El Gallo." The narrator is assisted by the mute, who handles the

props and other tasks like that.

The final two characters are my two personal favorites. The first is Henry, an old Shakespearean actor who seems to forget that he is too elderly to walk a straight line. This role was originally played by Tom Jones himself, and at points, the character seems to steal the show. His assistant is Mortimer, famous for his death scenes. These scenes usually involve long, elaborate screams of agony,

while flipping around the ground in a hysterical manner.

I personally find the music, acting and story of *The Fantasticks* to be among the best I have ever seen. However, if a person is expecting an elaborate Broadway play, one will most likely be disappointed. Overall, *The Fantasticks* is an intimate play which touches the audience and leaves them with something to think about for a long time.

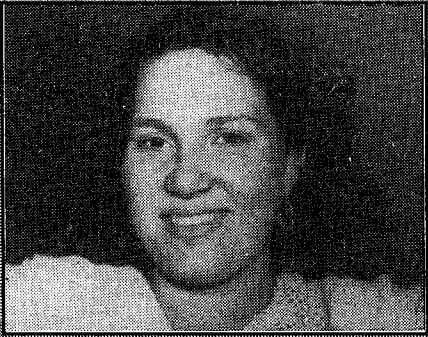
A correct answer to this week's music trivia contest will win the lucky caller two free tickets to see the play, *The Fantasticks*. The play is located on Sullivan Street in Greenwich Village. This week's question is, "Name any song performed by Tom Jones, the lyricist of *The Fantasticks*?" Call 632-6479 by 5:00 p.m., Sunday with the correct answer. One winner will be chosen randomly from the first five correct responses.



# CAMPUS VOICES

BY DOMINICK A. MISERANDINO

**This Week's Question:**  
What are you looking forward to during Finals Week?



"I'm going to Disney Land!"

Argyria Kehagias, 20  
Class: Junior  
Major: Anthropology/  
Political Science



"Just having a good time during senior weekend."

Tanya Kraizel, 22  
Class: Senior  
Major: Business  
Management



"I want to get f---ed up because my birthday is that weekend."

Frank Kolanovic, 18  
Class: Freshman  
Major: Engineering



"Sitting in a hot, stuffy library."

Jennifer Paccione, 19  
Class: Sophomore  
Major: BioChem

## Election Poll Shows Student Unfamiliarity With Polity

**ELECTIONS** From Page 11

These 20 signs were posted in key locations, and were torn down quite promptly: "Michael Mardings for President!" and "Polity, an organized system of government, Make it so, Michael Mardings!" People talked and whispered and wondered. Then, the voters made their intellectual decision, and voted for the person they saw best fit for the job.

A total of 20 signs in two days received 20 votes!

In fact, all of these votes were write-ins. That means that they had not chosen to check off a name but write it in. Sadly enough, nobody knew that this "friend" was a pen-name and was completely fictitious. Like lost sheep, well, more like lost puppies, they followed their instinct and innocently enough voted for a pen-name!

No, this wasn't the act of some sadistic madman, although some people claim so. The Michael Mardings campaign was done to make a point; Voter ignorance is intolerable. People actually said the statements above. A

lot of the people were awestruck that an election was occurring, and were amazed that they had the opportunity to vote.

Something to be definitely wrong with a system when the people don't know who they are voting for, and candidates are being voted in randomly and haphazardly.

So I agreed with that poor young woman who had said, "Please, don't make me vote. I don't want to vote. Do I have to?" I did vote, but I realize that the results can be quite scary.

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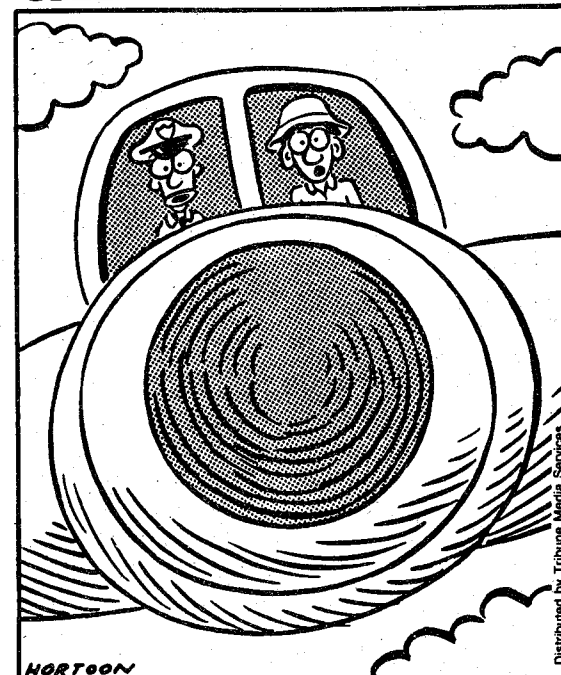


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**Women's Soccer Team Runs Youth Clinic**

Members of the Stony Brook University women's soccer team spent last Saturday at Nessakeg Elementary School in East Setauket giving a free clinic to the Three Village Soccer Club and members of the community. The participants received instruction in several skills, including heading, dribbling, juggling, passing, and shooting.

Junior goalkeeper Anya Callahan provided each participant the opportunity to learn the finer points of goal-keeping. "It is important for young children to learn all aspects of the game, including goal-keeping," Callahan said. Currently during games the kids are asked to rotate positions. "At that age, positions aren't quite that important," Callahan added. "Therefore, we should attempt to teach them minor techniques and hope that they have the desire to expand upon those skills when they get older."

Once a semester the Lady Patriots serve the community by providing a free clinic to area youths. "Not only does conducting these clinics serve useful purposes to the participants, but also to our college players," Stony Brook head coach Susan Ryan said. "They need to recognize the importance of giving back to the community on a voluntary basis."

The Patriots will host their annual Outdoor Tournament this Saturday at the soccer complex beginning at 9 a.m. This year's field includes, Hofstra, Adelphi, C.W. Post, Fordham and a team of Stony Brook Alumni.

**Tennis Team Suffers 1-2 Week**

The men's tennis team beat Old Westbury Monday afternoon, but suffered its second loss of the season at Hofstra on Tuesday. Against Hofstra, junior Bruno Barbera won at number-one singles, 6-1, 6-1, and senior Vitale Kagan won 6-0, 6-3, at number-three singles. Freshman Deepak Peruvemba rebounded from a first set loss to win his number-two singles match, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Barbera and Peruvemba teamed to win number-one doubles, 8-1, to give the Patriots a 4-3 lead. After an 8-1 loss in number-two doubles, the Patriots' number-three doubles team of sophomore Remo Momiaie and junior Alex Kalstas lost a heartbreaker, 9-8, in a tiebreaker.

Yesterday the Patriots were beating King's Point 4-0 when the rains came down and forced the match to be suspended. Barbera needed only twelve minutes to win at number-one singles, 6-0, 6-0. No information was available from the Patriots' match against Old Westbury. Today the Patriots will host Queens College in their final home match of the season, with a 3:30 p.m. start time.

**Softball Patriots Drop Pair**

The softball team was swept by visiting Dowling College Tuesday afternoon, 18-4 and 10-3.

In the first game, junior outfielder Cris Malanga went 2-2, with an RBI, and senior-second baseman Kerry Diggin went 2-3. Freshman infielder Alice Yee added an RBI double, while sophomore infielder Christina DiBiase and freshman outfielder Regina Verzosa each contributed one hit. Freshman Denise Resta suffered the mound setback.

Diggin had the Patriots' lone extra-base hit in the second game, while junior hurler Aimee Brunelle took the loss.

The Patriots, now 3-13, will play a doubleheader at Montclair State today, and two more games Saturday in Albany.

**McDowell, Haag Honored By Skyline**

Senior pitcher Drew McDowell and sophomore designated hitter Eric Haag were honored by the Skyline Conference this week for their parts in the baseball team's 7-0 run last week.

McDowell earned Skyline Conference Pitcher of the Week for the second time this season after hurling a no-hitter Saturday afternoon against New Jersey Tech. On the season, McDowell is 6-0 with an earned-run average of 1.51.

Haag batted .545 with 15 runs-batted in and 11 runs scored last week to earn the Skyline Conference's Player of the Week award. Haag leads the team with a .486 average and also has a team-high 37 RBI's in just 22 games. His eight doubles are also a team-best.

Yesterday the Patriots saw their 10-game winning streak go down the tubes, losing at St. Joseph's (Patchogue), 13-3. The game was tied at two in the bottom

of the fourth inning when the hosts exploded for nine runs. Sophomore first baseman Mark Balsamo went 3-4 for the Patriots (18-5).

The Patriots were scheduled to play at Kean on Tuesday, but when they arrived, there were no umpires and the game was postponed. Today the team will play at Mercy, and on Saturday they host a doubleheader against Manhattanville. Sunday the Patriots will play two games at Old Westbury.

**Lax Loses At Lehigh**

The Patriots' lacrosse team, leading 4-3 in the second quarter, was outscored 8-1 the rest of the game and lost 11-5 to Lehigh University, Wednesday afternoon. Freshman midfielder Chris Kollmer paced the Patriots with two goals. Sophomores Pritesh Patel and Jason Morales each scored once. Freshman Courtney Wilson also scored for the Patriots.

The Patriots will be back in action Saturday when they play at Navy.

**Track Teams Have Busy Week**

Both the men's and women's track & field teams will be in Philadelphia this weekend to compete in the Penn Relays. The men's team began competition yesterday, while the women begin today. After returning from Philadelphia both teams will compete in the PAC Championships at King's Point on Sunday.

**We're Sorry, Charlie (Part II)**

We would like to apologize for printing Ayodelle Lewis' first name incorrectly in this section on Monday. Lewis, a member of the women's track & field team, qualified for the ECAC's in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:10.4.

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was the classic case of the tall, skinny kid getting picked last," explained Wilson. "That gave me motivation to show what I have and prove that I was a good player."

"We've been trying to do some different things with Courtney to give him more opportunities to score," said Espey. "We have Courtney at midfield, but he played attack in high school, so one of the things we've tried to do is isolate him behind the net. That way he can go one on one from the behind cage. It's worked well so far."

Against Penn State, it was good for two of his four goals, which all came in the second half. "In the first half, I had a long stick on me most of the time," said Wilson. "But in the second half, they put

a short stick on me and I was able to take advantage of that."

The loss to Penn State was the third time this season that the Patriots have fallen one goal short, however, the team has not given up. "We play an incredible schedule," explained Wilson. "We knew that Penn State was ranked 18th, but we thought that we could beat them. We know that a lot of the games we play people expect us to struggle, but we go into every game and give it everything we have." "I came to Stony Brook because of the schedule they play and because I knew some good guys from my area (Derek Reyna and Robb Aitchison) were coming here," said Wilson. "We have a really good freshman class now and if we can build on this, we're going to have a great program at Stony Brook."

## Sports Trivia Question Of The Week

Once again we received little response to last week's question. We would like to have a few more people at least try to answer this week's question. By the way, this is your last chance of the semester to win our prize. We will not be offering Sports Trivia next week.

This week's question deals with Stony Brook athletics. The Department of Athletics' Annual Sports Awards Banquet will be held Monday. At the banquet, awards will be given for the male and female athletes of the year, men's and women's athletics coaches of the year, and other special awards. Our question to you is: **Who was the first person awarded Coach of the Year honors?** (Hint: The year was 1972, the sport was *crew*, and the coach is still part of the Department of Athletics). The usual people are ineligible to win.

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# McDowell Throws No-Hitter, Wilson Leads Lax

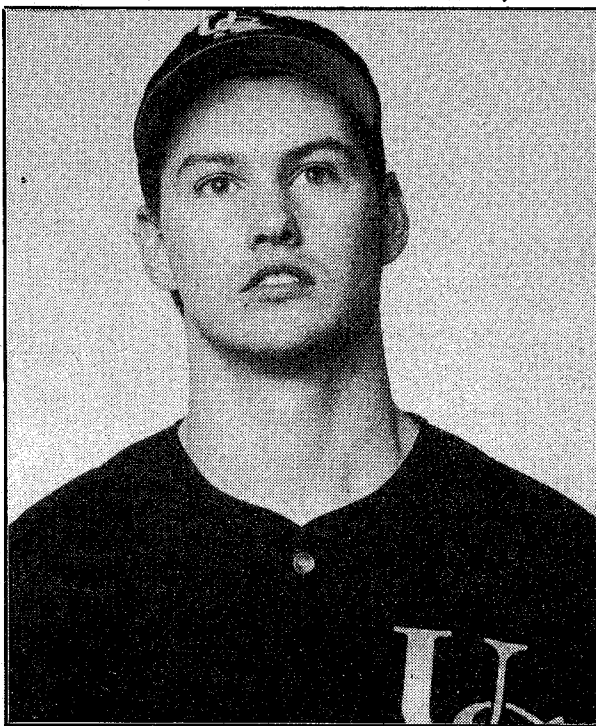
Saturday was an exciting day for Stony Brook athletics. Senior Drew McDowell threw a no-hitter against Skyline-Conference opponent New Jersey Tech in the second game of a doubleheader, leading the Patriots to a 12-0 victory. McDowell, who raised his season record to 6-0, walked four batters, while striking out eleven. While McDowell was throwing his no-hitter, freshman Courtney Wilson was leading the Stony Brook lacrosse team in a ferocious comeback against eighteenth-ranked Penn State. Trailing 10-5 with eight minutes remaining in the third quarter, Wilson scored four goals in a 6-1 Patriot run that tied the game at eleven with 5:05 remaining in regulation. However, Penn State scored with 3:27 remaining in the game to secure the win. Earlier in the week, Wilson scored four goals as the Patriots crushed Marist College 21-7. For their outstanding performances, McDowell and Wilson were named *Statesman/VIP Club Co-Athletes of the Week*.

McDowell, who had a 1-4 record last season, cites summer-league play as the reason for his quick start this season. "I played summer league with some older guys and some ex-minor leaguers and I did well," said McDowell. "When the season started, I knew that the guys that I would face wouldn't be as good as the summer-league players, so I had a lot of confidence. I used to try to throw the ball hard, now I'm just throwing strikes and challenging the hitters."

"Drew definitely came into the season with a totally different confidence level," said head coach Matt Senk. "He has pitched much smarter and gotten ahead of hitters. Drew's always had a good slider, but this year he's throwing it for strikes and he's throwing it to spots."

This year, McDowell has also changed his pitching philosophy. "I used to throw a four-seam fastball," explained McDowell. "This season, I've gone to two seams. It has more movement and it drops down ahead of the batter."

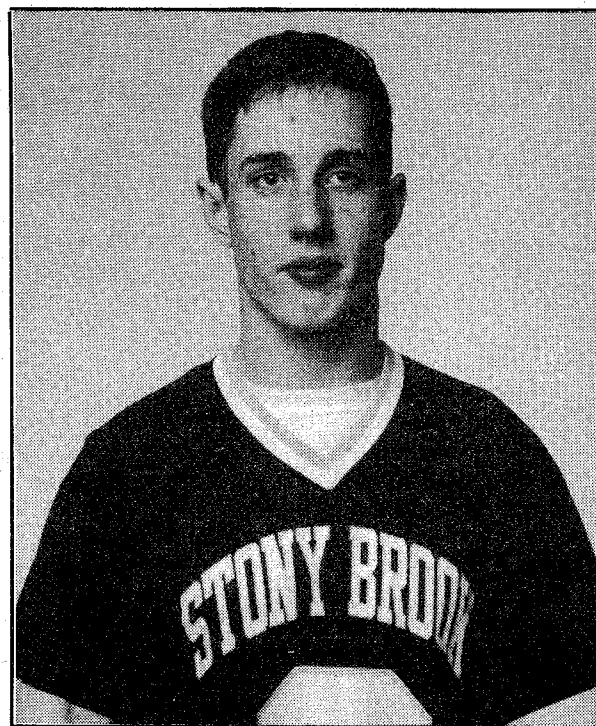
For McDowell, everything came together on



Drew McDowell

Saturday. "On a personal level it was great. A no-hitter is a once in a lifetime achievement," said McDowell. "But on a team level, I think that the win against Staten Island last week was bigger. We went into that game with two straight losses, and after the win we have won eight in a row. That victory really jump-started the team."

At 18-4, the baseball team is headed toward an outstanding season and McDowell, a senior, is enjoying his final year. "I think the success we are having is great for the school and the athletic department, especially during the changes," said McDowell. "After last season,



Courtney Wilson

it's wonderful to go out doing my best."

Wilson, the lacrosse team's leading scorer with 20 goals and four assists, has enjoyed a tremendous amount of success in just his first season. "Courtney has proven that he's a very good player," said head coach John Espey. "And he's been getting better every game."

According to Wilson, "proven" is exactly right. "When I came to Stony Brook last Fall, I was the last person picked when we chose teams in Fall practice. It

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Sunday - @ Knicks, 12:30 p.m.  
Wednesday - @ Nets, 8 p.m.  
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\*May 8 - @ Knicks, TBA

#### ATLANTA vs MIAMI

Best of 5 Series

Tonight - @ Atlanta, 7 p.m.  
Saturday - @ Atlanta, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday - @ Miami, 8 p.m.  
\*Thursday - @ Miami, TBA  
\*May 8 - @ Atlanta, TBA

#### CHICAGO vs CLEVELAND

Best of 5 Series

Friday - @ Chicago, 8 p.m.  
Sunday - @ Chicago, 3 p.m.  
Tuesday - @ Cleveland, 8 p.m.  
\*May 6 - @ Cleveland, TBA  
\*May 8 - @ Chicago, TBA

#### ORLANDO vs INDIANA

Best of 5 Series

Tonight - @ Orlando, 8 p.m.  
Saturday - @ Orlando, 3:30 p.m.  
Monday - @ Indiana, 8 p.m.  
\*Thursday - @ Indiana, TBA  
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### WESTERN CONFERENCE

#### SEATTLE vs DENVER

Best of 5 Series

Tonight - @ Seattle, 10:30 p.m.  
Saturday - @ Seattle, 10:30 p.m.  
Monday - @ Denver, 10:30 p.m.  
\*Thursday - @ Denver, TBA  
\*May 7 - @ Seattle, 3:30 p.m.

#### HOUSTON vs PORTLAND

Best of 5 Series

Friday - @ Houston, 9:30 p.m.  
Sunday - @ Houston, 9 p.m.  
Tuesday - @ Portland, 10:30 p.m.  
\*May 6 - @ Portland, TBA  
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#### PHOENIX vs GOLDEN STATE

Best of 5 Series

Friday - @ Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.  
Sunday - @ Phoenix, 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday - @ Golden State, 10:30 p.m.  
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Tonight - @ San Antonio, 8 p.m.  
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### STANLEY CUP CONFERENCE QUARTERFINALS

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

##### RANGERS vs ISLANDERS

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Rangers 6, Islanders 0  
Rangers 5, Islanders 1  
Rangers 5, Islanders 2  
PITTSBURGH vs WASHINGTON  
Capitals Win Series, 4-2  
Washington 5, Pittsburgh 3  
Pittsburgh 2, Washington 1  
Washington 2, Pittsburgh 1  
Washington 4, Pittsburgh 1  
Pittsburgh 3, Washington 2  
Washington 6, Pittsburgh 3

#### DEVILS vs BUFFALO

Devils Lead Series, 3-2

Buffalo 2, Devils 0  
Devils 2, Buffalo 1  
Devils 2, Buffalo 1  
Buffalo 5, Devils 3  
Devils 5, Buffalo 3  
Last Night - @ Buffalo, 7:38 p.m.  
\*Friday - @ Devils, 7:38 p.m.

#### BOSTON vs MONTREAL

Series Tied, 3-3

Boston 3, Montreal 2  
Montreal 3, Boston 2  
Boston 6, Montreal 3  
Montreal 5, Boston 2  
Montreal 2, Boston 1, Over-Time  
Boston 3, Montreal 2  
\*Friday - @ Boston, 7:38 p.m.

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

##### DETROIT vs SAN JOSE

Series Tied, 3-2

San Jose 5, Detroit 4  
Detroit 4, San Jose 0  
Detroit 3, San Jose 2  
San Jose 4, Detroit 3  
San Jose 6, Detroit 4  
Tonight - @ Detroit, 7:38 p.m.  
\*Saturday - @ San Jose, 7:38 p.m.

#### CALGARY vs VANCOUVER

Flames Lead Series, 3-2

Vancouver 5, Calgary 0  
Calgary 7, Vancouver 5  
Calgary 4, Vancouver 2  
Calgary 5, Vancouver 3  
Vancouver 2, Calgary 1, Over-Time  
Tonight - @ Vancouver, 10:38 p.m.  
\*Saturday - @ Calgary, 8:08 p.m.

#### TORONTO vs CHICAGO

Leafs Lead Series, 3-2

Toronto 5, Chicago 1  
Toronto 1, Chicago 0, Over-Time  
Chicago 5, Toronto 4  
Chicago 4, Toronto 3  
Toronto 1, Chicago 0  
Tonight - @ Chicago, 8:38 p.m.  
\*Saturday - @ Toronto, 8:08 p.m.

#### DALLAS vs ST. LOUIS

Stars Win Series, 4-0

Dallas 5, St. Louis 3  
Dallas 4, St. Louis 2  
Dallas 5, St. Louis 4, Over-Time  
Dallas 2, St. Louis 1

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## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### East

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	13	7	.650	-
Toronto	13	7	.650	-
Yankees	12	7	.632	.5
Baltimore	12	7	.632	.5
Detroit	6	13	.316	6.5

#### Central

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	11	7	.611	-
Chicago	12	8	.600	-
Milwaukee	11	9	.550	1
Kansas City	8	10	.444	3
Minnesota	8	14	.364	5

#### West

	W	L	Pct	GB
California	9	12	.429	-
Seattle	8	11	.421	-
Texas	6	11	.353	1
Oakland	7	13	.350	1.5

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### East

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	15	6	.714	-
Montreal	11	10	.524	4
Florida	10	11	.476	5
Mets	9	10	.474	5
Philadelphia	8	12	.400	6.5

#### Central

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	13	6	.684	-
St. Louis	12	7	.632	1
Houston	11	9	.550	2.5
Pittsburgh	10	9	.526	3
Chicago	5	14	.263	8

#### West

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	11	10	.524	-
Colorado	9	11	.450	1.5
Los Angeles	9	11	.450	1.5
San Diego	7	14	.333	4

## Holyfield Forced Into Retirement

By Kris Doorey

Statesman Associate Sports Editor

Former heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield was forced to retire from boxing Tuesday after doctor's discovered a congenital heart problem. Holyfield, 31, lost the title to lefty Michael Moorer last Friday in a controversial decision and was in the process of deciding if he would like another chance to win the title.

After losing Friday night, Holyfield entered a hospital with the following problems: muscle spasms, dehydration, an injured left shoulder, and a cut over his left eye.

While in the hospital, doctors discovered that the ex-champ's left ventricle does not pump enough blood into his system to provide enough oxygen for strenuous work.

Holyfield finished his professional career with a 30-2 record, losing two of his last three fights. He won the heavyweight title in 1990 by knocking out Buster Douglas and then defended it successfully against George Foreman, Bert Cooper and Larry Holmes. He lost the title the first time to Riddick Bowe, but beat Bowe in November to regain it.

### NFL Holds College Draft

The Cincinnati Bengals tabbed Ohio State defensive tackle Dan "Big Daddy" Wilkinson, the first pick overall. The Indianapolis Colts caused the biggest stir on opening day when ESPN draft guru Mel Kiper, Jr. ripped the organization for not selecting quarterback Trent Dilfer when they had the chance. The Colts took San Diego State running back Marshall Faulk with the second pick and then with the fifth pick they chose linebacker Trev Alberts from Nebraska over Dilfer. Kiper called the

bypassing of Dilfer a typical Colts move and said, "that's why the Colts are always picking second every year." Tobin took exception to the comments refuting them and said, "Kiper doesn't know anymore about the draft than my neighbor."

The Giants took a little-known wide receiver from Indiana, Thomas Lewis, with the 24th pick overall and followed that by selecting Thomas Randolph, a defensive back from Kansas, in the second round. Tuesday the Giants lost their best defensive back when Mark Collins inked a deal with the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Jets needed an impact wide receiver, but decided to take Aaron Glenn, a cornerback from Texas A&M, because he drew comparisons to Darrell Green. The Jets got a wide receiver in the second round when they selected Ryan Yarbrough from Wyoming. With their final selection in the draft, the Jets took Boston College quarterback Glenn Foley.

The best player not selected would have to be Florida State quarterback and 1994 Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward. Ward, just under six-foot tall, did ink a free-agent deal with the Minnesota Vikings. Ward, a point guard for the Seminoles, said he will wait until the NBA draft (June 29) before deciding on a career. But, there are no guarantees that he will be selected because scouts say he is too small. Well, maybe he'll try baseball. Don't laugh, after high school he was drafted by the Milwaukee Brewers.

Just in case you didn't know, the Phoenix Cardinals are now called the Arizona Cardinals. Owner Bill Bidwell wanted the team to be the pride of the state and don't be surprised if it isn't, after this year with new head coach Buddy Ryan.

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# Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, April 28, 1994

## To The Nationals

### Riding Club Scheduled To Make Its Sixteenth Consecutive Appearance At Equestrian Championships This Weekend

By Thomas Masse  
Statesman Sports Editor

They have been to the National Championships for the last fifteen years. They have won the national title two years: 1976 and 1980. This year, they make it sixteen consecutive appearance, and they will try to bring home the gold for the third time. How strange it is that most people do not even know that they exist.

The Stony Brook Riding Club, or the Equestrian Team as they soon hope to be known, has been competing since 1967. They have represented their region, Long Island, at the Nationals for the last 16 years. Two years ago, the team placed seventh. "Considering we're just a club, that sounds good," said Acting President of the Riding Club, senior Sharon Stauch.

Stauch, a 25-year-old Biology/Anthropology major, has been riding with the club for three years. One of her major concerns regarding the team is the lack of support it receives from anyone. "Considering the other sports on campus, since we've been a leader in what we've been doing, and we absolutely get no good press is kind of unbelievable," she said.

As a result, the club's largest looming problem is financial in nature. "It's expensive because of lack of funding from the school," she claimed. "A lot of it comes out of our own pockets." Among the expenses club members incur include lesson fees, clothing, competition fees, and transportation costs.

As far as lessons, members of the club are required to obtain one per week at Smoke Run Farm in

Stony Brook. The cost of Saturday morning's instruction is \$15 for one 45-minute lesson. That is the smallest of the expenditures. Competition entrance fees run at approximately \$18 (another minor expense). However, clothing and transportation are another matter.

Stauch recommends that a new rider should at least purchase a helmet (\$50 or \$60) and riding boots (\$20 to \$100 and up). For riders wishing to compete, or "show," a full uniform is required. The uniform consists of a helmet, a shirt, a jacket, boots and britches, which Stauch describes as "tight pants with leather on the inside." The entire outfit can cost as little as \$100, according to Stauch. Then again, it can run \$300, \$400, and upward.

Transportation can also be costly. Traveling to the local barns to compete (Suffolk Community, Adelphi, and Hofstra, for example) is not that devastating; but, jetting to the National can be something of a problem. This year, the Nationals are at Texas A&M. Next year, they are in California.

The club does get limited funding from Polity. This year the riders received \$4,000 for the entire year. Stauch was disappointed in the slight decline in budget from past years. She said that most of the Polity money goes to coaching fees, fees to run a horse show (judging, ribbons, trophies, et cetera), and the Regional show which is usually hosted by the Brook.

A normal year for the club sees a season running from October through November and March through April. The club usually

competes in eight to ten shows per year, hosting their own in October. This year, the club competed in eight shows, winning six of them and placing "in reserve" (second) in the other two.

After the regular season, the team hosts the Regionals, and then travels to the Zones. At this year's Zones, Stauch placed in reserve, and freshman Melissa Perdue won her competition. In equestrian, the top two finishers compete in the Nationals individually. Stauch will compete in Novice Equitation on the Flat (in the walk, trot and canter), and Perdue will show in Novice Equitation Over Fences.

Joining the pair at the Nationals are six other riders, who will be representing the University. Those riders are seniors Charlotte Blanc, Josephine Angiletta and Tina Goldkind, and juniors Diette Ridgeway and Dianna Schrage.

Stauch and Perdue both expressed hopes of doing well at the Nationals. "It's exciting just to be able to go," said Perdue, 18, who has been riding for six years. She said that she does not know what to expect, but plans to "just have a nice ride and good time."

Perdue, who has won several local championships riding her won horse, said that the most difficult aspect of intercollegiate riding is "riding different horses all the time." When the club travels to other shows, they are required to ride the horses at the host barn. Of course, in fairness, names are picked out of a hat. Before the show, no rider knows which horse he or she will be riding.

Presently, "he or she" is appropriate because the club is co-

ed. "Membership varies," said Stauch. "We've had from 20 to as many as 50 people on the team." The club currently has 20 members, two of them are male. If the club should attain "team" status at Stony Brook - that is, become a NCAA team under the University's Department of Athletics - the membership will be restricted to women by NCAA rules.

Stauch, though in her final days as a member of the club, hopes that the club will fall under the Athletics umbrella soon. She believes that as a University-sponsored team, the riders will receive "a greater amount of support from the University, since hardly anyone knows that there is a Riding Club on campus, much less that we've been to the Nationals for the last 16 years." Another advantage, according to Stauch, would be financial relief.

While the club does not have regularly scheduled events during the summer, they do "get together to have picnics, barbecues and parties," said Stauch. She said that she hopes that the club will get more exposure in the future to help boost membership. Said Perdue, "It's a different type of sport. I think a lot of people would enjoy it." Asked why someone should join the Riding Club, she added semi-jokingly, "Everyone on the team is graduating. I'll be the only one left."

Anyone wishing more information on the Riding Club or the show team should call coaches George Lukemire or Joan Johnson at Smoke Run Farm at 751-2803, Stauch at 585-6180, or leave a message in the Club's mailbox in the Polity Suite.