

Statesman

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Thursday, January 25, 1996

First Copy Free

IFSC Welcomes Students With Fun and Games

ENEIL RYAN DE LA PEÑA
Statesman Editor

"Fun Flicks" and "Money Monster," two events sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council,

with her friends for a music video. "I like to dance and I just saw the opportunity to do it on a video," Williams said. "It was fun."

Other students who performed

w i t h Williams were Edwin Quianes, Jumaane Ford, and Lela Harris. "Things like this should be done in the school just for fun," Gentry said. He added that s u c h activities would help to relieve s t r e s s students may have.

"It's a great thing," Ford said. "You can w a t c h yourself on tape 20 years from now with y o u r grandchildren."

Students test their skills on how much

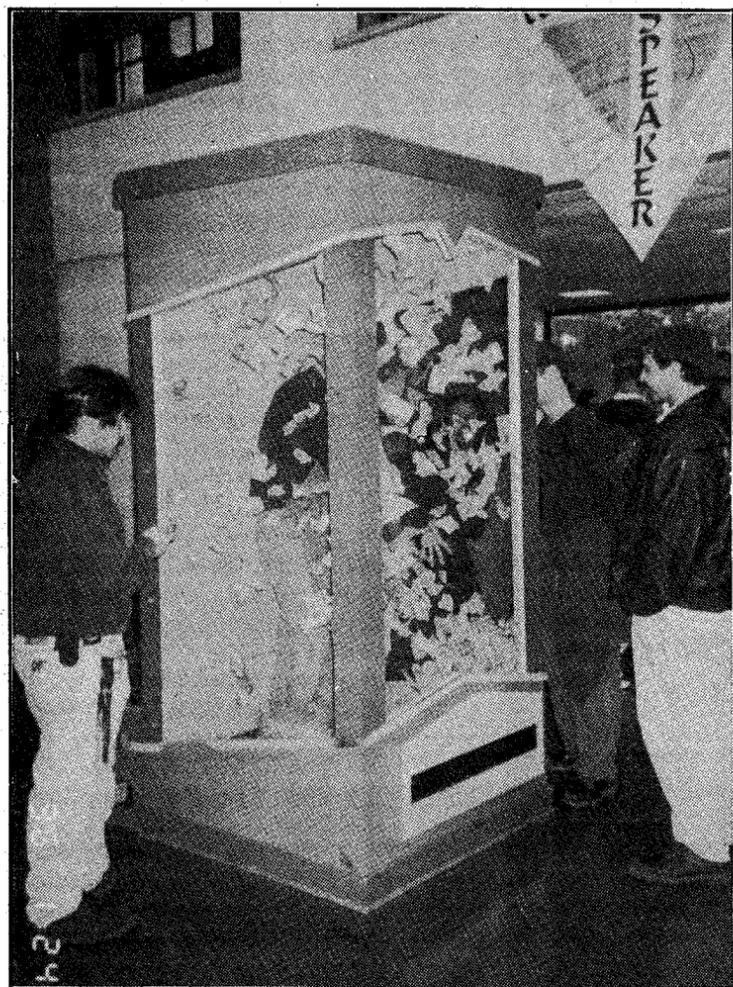
paper money they can gather in seconds in "Money Monster," an isolation booth. Students then redeem it for prizes such as cash, sweatshirts, T-shirts, cups, and coupons.

Arlene Young, secretary of IFSC, who tried her luck in "Money Monster" described the game as "fun and exciting." She added that both events are a means of "trying to open up to everybody."

According to Gentry, IFSC is also planning to organize a Casino Night and contributing charity work to March of Dimes this semester. An IFSC Fair is scheduled on February 1, which will provide information about fraternities and sororities and pledging.

The plans for IFSC week, Young said, which is their "biggest week," is yet to be finalized. During IFSC week, USB Spirit Night will be held, along with a talent show open to different organizations.

"Without fraternities and sororities," said IFSC Vice President Mike Daly, "there would be no spirit on this campus." □



Students having fun grabbing "cash." Statesman/Enail Ryan de la Pena

provided students with diverting recreational activities from the rigors of the first week of the semester.

"We always help out with Opening Week Activities," said IFSC President Joe Gentry. "It's worthwhile to do. Our philosophy is to give back money to the campus."

The Union Fireside Lounge had the makings of a movie set with "Fun Flicks," last Tuesday. The program offered students the opportunity to star in their own music video. Participants chose their own music to dance and lip sync to, from a wide array of music styles, ranging from rap to classic rock.

"It almost looks like MTV," Gentry said. "It was a huge success. The lines were crazy. Lots of people wanted to do it and a lot of people had fun with it."

Among those who participated in the event was Sonya Williams, who was heading for class and ended up dancing to Bell Biv DeVoe's "Poison"

Class Schedules Dropped Due to Cuts

ENEIL RYAN DE LA PEÑA
Statesman Editor

Many students missed their classes during the first day of the semester due to having not received their individual class schedules. Administration never sent them during the intersession break.

Information about student class schedules can be obtained "through the phone and available through the SOAR terminals," Gil Bowen, from the University Registrar said. "It wasn't necessary to send them out if they were available on these other ways." Room numbers of classes, Bowen added, are also printed in the Final Spring 1996 Undergraduate and Graduate Class Schedule.

Bowen cited the decreasing budget as the main reason for the change to a new system. "This allows us to use the opportunity to save \$4,000. Our budget is very serious, more serious than it's ever been. We're looking to save money. I know there are some risks with these things and there's confusion when something new is in place."

Students, however, were not fully informed by administration. Many students were not aware that schedules would not

be mailed and did not know about the new available systems.

Sophomore Bernadette Moore, and other students like her, had to spend long lines in the Administration Building to obtain a computer printout of their class schedule. "It wasn't right," Moore said. "Absolutely nobody knew about this. When I got my schedule, I didn't realize that I had a morning class and missed it already."

To obtain class schedules through the telephone system, one merely needs to press choice 6 using the same telephone number as for advance registration, 632-9393. The system is not entirely effective, for it only holds 32 callers at one time. Students who tried to call last Monday morning might have received busy signals before they got through.

According to Bowen, expanding the telephone lines would cost "several thousand dollars," approximately \$2,000 per line.

"[Not sending out the schedules] was very inconvenient for me," remarked Robert Jones, sophomore. "We didn't

See SCHEDULE Page 3

Fire Erupts in New Student Activities Center

A fire broke out in the unfinished new Student Activities Center, last night despite the wet and cold weather. It was a minor fire, mostly on the top floor and roof of the building, but it did manage to burn through a section of the roof.

"The call came in at 6:31," said Officer Dennis Aitken, one of the officers on the scene. A caller gave a tip "that there was a fire in the area, on the roof in the new Student Union," he said.

"We can't give you any kind of information on damage or value," said Doug Little, assistant director of University Police for University Affairs. The reason he said, was because they had to wait for the full investigation by the Setauket Fire Department. "It was an anonymous report," Little said, but "we're happy that we got this call whether it was anonymous or not. It proves that when we have people helping us out in a situation like this, we like to know that we got that phone call cause it could have helped save the building."

The fire was quickly extinguished by the fire department. No injuries were reported.

Rafael Almanzar

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2 **Opening Week Activities**
January 20 - January 28

Monday, January 22 - Friday, January 26
 Plant Sale, 10am - 5pm, Lobby, SB Union

Thursday, January 25 & Friday, January 26
 Poster Sale, 10am - 5pm, Fireside Lounge, SB Union

Thursday, January 25
 Pottery Sale, 10am - 5pm, Lobby, SB Union

Thursday, January 25 - Thursday, February 8
 "Reflections of Nature" Multimedia Exhibition Featuring
 Miriam Dougenis, Richard J. Nowicki, Ronnie S. Cosel, Diane
 Bouchier, James Keller
 Reception: Thursday, January 25, 9pm, Art Gallery, SB Union

Thursday, January 25
 "Tokyo Joe's Dance Party," 9pm - 2am, Ballroom, SB Union

Pakistani Student Association presents: "Back to School
 Party," 9pm - 2am, Bi-Level, SB Union

Friday, January 26
 Lambda Upsilon Lambda Fraternity and Phi Chi Epsilon Fra-
 ternity present: "Welcome Back Party," 9pm - 2am, Ballroom,
 SB Union

Staller Center Movies presents:
 "Kicking and Screaming," 7pm
 "Cafe Au Lait," 9pm

Main Stage, Staller Center, (for more information please call
 632-7230, Adults \$4, Students, Seniors, & Children \$3)

Saturday, January 27

Seawolves Basketball Doubleheader vs Keen State,
 Women's Game, 2pm
 Men's Game, 4pm
 Arena, Sports Complex

Staller Center Movies presents:
 "Feast of July," 3pm
 "Unzipped," 6pm
 "Muriel's Wedding," 9:45pm
 Main Stage, Staller Center, (for more information please call
 632-7230, Adults \$4, Students, Seniors, & Children \$3)

Black History Month "Unity Party" 10pm - 2am
 Ballroom, SB Union

Sunday, January 28
 Staller Center Movies presents:
 "Babe," 4pm
 "Burnt by the Sun," 7pm
 Main Stage, Staller Center, (for more information please call
 632-7230, Adults \$4, Students, Seniors, & Children \$3)

Wednesday, January 31
 "Minority Planning Board Cultural Fair," 12pm - 3pm,
 UNITI Cultural Center, Roth Commons

Happy Birthday to our Photo Editor,
 Lynn Klein!!! Just remember that
 grace and wisdom come with age.

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The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, January 25, 1996

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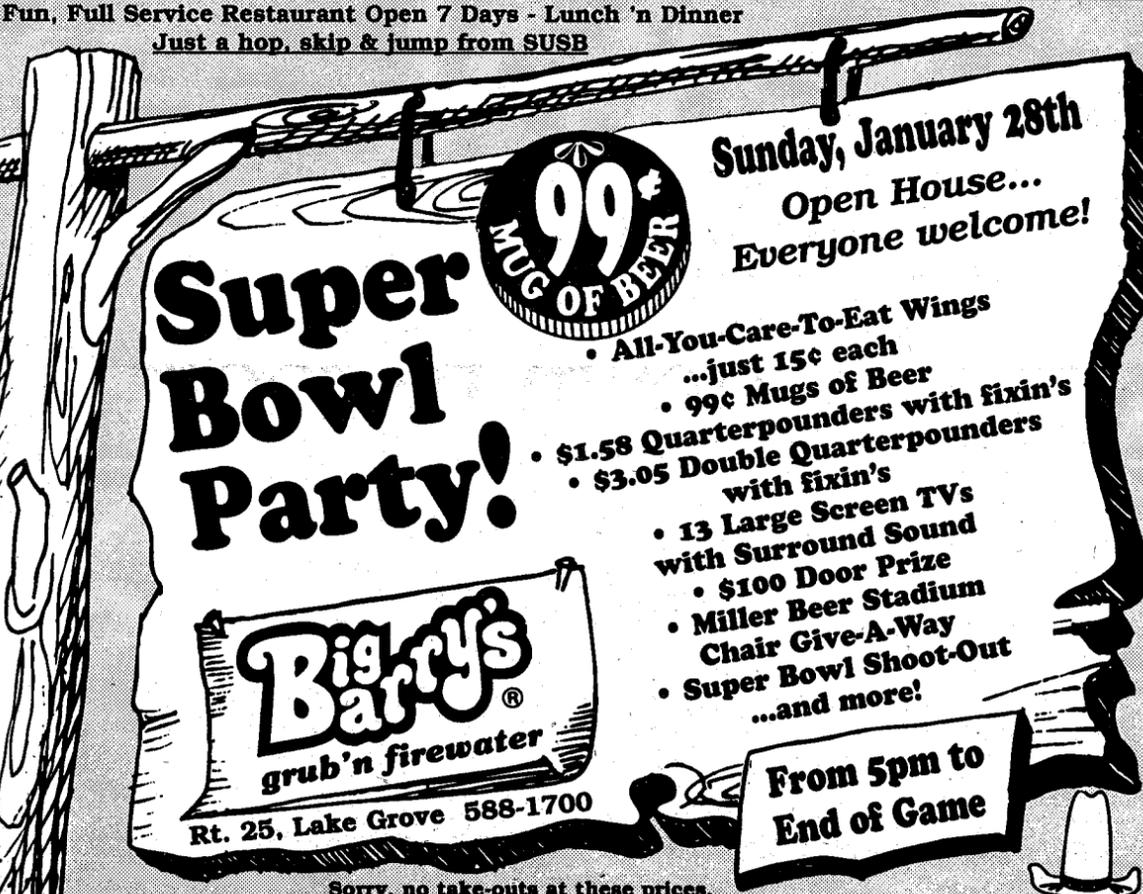
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Stony Brook to Host African Literature Conference

Stony Brook - The University at Stony Brook's Department of French and Italian will play host to educators from around the globe in March when the University welcomes the 22nd Annual African Literature Association 1996 Conference to Long Island. This year's conclave will focus on "Migrating Words and Worlds: Pan Africanism Updated."

The Conference, which is expected to attract between 200-250 educators worldwide, will be held at the Radisson Islandia Hotel in Hauppauge and on campus from March 27-31. Last year, the ALA Conference was held at Ohio State.

"We're quite excited at the prospect of hosting this event," says Conference convenor E. Anthony Hurley, assistant professor of French and Italian. Hurley heads a 25-member campus committee organizing and gathering. "The ALA Conference is one of the most important of its type in the world," Hurley notes. "The ALA meetings have been held in North and West Africa, the French

Caribbean, Canada and the United States. We are extremely pleased that Stony Brook is joining some of the world's most prestigious institutions in playing host to the ALA."

The conference will explore the relevance of Pan-Africanism at the end of the 20th century as it relates both to the political situation of Africa and those of African descent throughout the world. "The notion of an 'African' cultural community that cuts across ethnic, regional and national boundaries persists in the imaginations of many writers, artists, and intellectuals, despite world languages and technological innovations that challenge geographical identities," Hurley says. "Continuous migrations of writers of African descent throughout the world have reinforced this notion."

The conference will give writers, film-makers and scholars a chance to discuss the concept of Pan-Africanism through a program rich in world-class speakers and special events, among them an address by prize-winning

novelist, psychiatrist and writer Nawal El Saadawi of Egypt who will be the keynote speaker.

Well known in both Arab countries and worldwide for her controversial books, plays and articles about women in Egyptian and Arab society, Nawal El Saadawi has been persecuted and imprisoned for her views that have helped reshape the lives of three generations of Arab women. Founder of the Arab Women Solidarity Association and cofounder of the Arab Association for Human Rights, she is currently a visiting professor at Duke University.

Among the other prominent speakers at the ALA Conference will be author Kamau Brathwaite of Barbados, recipient of the 1994 Neustadt International Prize for Literature; Zimbabwe author and filmmaker Shimmer Chinodya and prize-winning author, poet and lecturer Sonia Sanchez.

University President Shirley Strum Kenny will provide the welcoming remarks at an opening

reception to be held on March 27 in the Union Ballroom. After dinner, conference attendees will see *Guimba, the Tyrant*, a Mali-produced film directed by Cheik Oumar Sissoko that was recently shown at the New York Film Festival. It will be one of several to be shown at the conclave.

A play, *Africa Atunbi*, a tribute to West African playwrights and poets, is being created specifically for the conference by Stony Brook's Department of Theatre Arts. A celebration of West African culture, it will draw on the region's rich heritage of poetry, folklore, dance, song and ritual, exploring the roles of women in West African society in relation to such themes as birth and rebirth, rites of passage, marriage customs, ancestry and duality.

Presentation of papers and panels will round out the program.

Registration is \$65 in advance, \$75 on site; \$35 and \$40 respectively, for students. For registration information, contact Hurley at 516-632-9478. □

\$100,000 Grant Awarded

Professor Craig C. Malbon, vice-president for research at the University at Stony Brook, has been awarded a \$100,000 grant from the American Cancer Society to support research into the roles of G-Proteins in the growth and development of cancer.

The ACS grant to Dr. Malbon, a leading professor of pharmacology at Stony Brook, will allow him to apply the powerful tools of molecular biology to understand how G-proteins are linked to cancer and to exploit that information for new therapies.

Cancer primarily is a problem of loss-of-control, in which signaling mechanisms designed for orderly, patterned growth are defective, Dr. Malbon explains. "Cells communicate with each other and control growth

through a complex network of signaling that integrates information from the outside of the cell to the cell nucleus. Disruption of the signaling impairs normal growth and the safeguards that protect us from uncontrolled, unpatterned growth such as a malignancy."

Critical in the operation of the signaling network, he says, is a small family of proteins, termed G-proteins, that act as molecular "switches" capable of turning "on" complex cascades that regulate normal growth and development. Mutations in certain G-proteins yield endocrine cancers in humans. "To explore how G-proteins function, we use molecular biology to eliminate or to activate specific G-proteins and establish the biological consequences."

Dr. Malbon, a native of Providence, Rhode Island, has been at Stony Brook since 1978. He holds a Ph.D. in biochemistry from Case Western Reserve University and did postgraduate training at Brown University.

His professional activities include membership in several learned

societies aimed at enhancing Sino-American relationships in biomedical sciences; associate editorship of the *American Journal of Physiology*; and director of a National Institutes of Health National Research Service Award program. He is an experienced traveler, horseman and sports fisherman. Dr. Malbon is a resident of Wading River, Long Island.

Class Schedules Dropped Due To Cuts

SCHEDULE From Front Page

know about the new system for the schedule and grades. They had us going all over the place. I even missed some of my classes. It was a total inconvenience." Jones finally acquired his class schedule from the ACC office, where lines were as long as in the Administration Building.

"I haven't received mine either," said sophomore transfer student EJ Ngene. "It's my first semester here and I just wish I got the preparation with the schedule. I felt that I could have more direction. It only added stress."

Most students suggested that the administration could have written student class schedules at the back of their unofficial transcript, which almost everyone received, or sent along with it.

Bowen stated that \$4000 was saved by not sending out the schedules. It would cost 40 cents per schedule to be mailed. If schedules were sent to 14,000 students, administration would spend about \$5,600, which would include "first class mail, envelope, paper folded in three and inserted

in envelope, done by machine or by hand sometimes."

A new machine system is being established for the convenience of students. Currently, students can call 444-6272 for their grades from last semester. In that same number, Bowen explained that in "two weeks, [students will] be able to get financial aid status." In addition, "in a month or two months, [students] can pay fees and pay tuition by using the phone and a credit card."

Bowen also projected that "in a probably a year, things like class schedules will be through that machine as well. The machine can handle 48 lines, but that is, I would say, at least a year away."

A sophomore and Kelly Quad resident said, "I prefer [the schedule] to be received at home because it's early and gives time for preparation."

In the future, students calling on the same number will be able to do add/drops, change their PIN, check their financial aid status, hear account balance, and request to continue in the same dorm room. □

Joe Fraioli Contributed to this story.

Writers and Photographers Wanted! If you like taking pictures or writing, Call 632-6479 or come down to room 057 in the Student Union and ask for Paul or Alex.

The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, January 25, 1996



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Clinton's State of the Union Address

As we all return to the classroom for another semester, the president officially started the legislative term, and perhaps the campaign. He started it with the annual message on the State of the Union Address, as required by the United States Constitution. The President's speech was much shorter than his 80-minute speech last year, where he went off on various angles. Looking back on last year's speech, it showed his weakness after the 1994 Congressional Elections, since his main legislative initiative, i.e. universal health care, was defeated in Congress.

This time around he was focused and pretty conciliatory, but certain fundamental ideas, which were laid down during the budget shutdowns, late last year. The president's main theme this year was the "Age of Possibility," where he tried to become more of a positive and optimistic president.

If you would look back a few weeks ago, you would think that he was in the midst of huge political war with the 73 "extreme" House Republican Freshman. It was more of a light liberal idea of a sense of "togetherness" and "community." It reminds us of his British counterpart, Labour Party Leader Tony Blair. Blair is trying to bring back a sense of "community, togetherness, and partnership."

For a moment I thought the president was suggesting that every American should be a "stakeholder" in the American Economy, a follow up to Blair's recent comments on a Labour Government in Britain.

The president laid out seven challenges to America to help bring in "Age of Possibility" His first objective is to strengthen families, starting with acknowledging his wife Hillary with all the legal problems she is going through. Especially now since she is appearing before a grand jury on Friday regarding misplaced billing records on Whitewater that were "suddenly discovered" in her private quarters of the White House.

The president went further by encouraging parents in taking more personal responsibility. He went further by following up Senator Bob Dole's comments on Hollywood, but also denouncing the media industrial

leaders producing programs, who would not allow their children to see. He strongly urged the passing of the "V-Chip"

proposal to prevent children from seeing such horrible films on television. The president also drew a line against the tobacco industry from selling cigarettes to children. Of course the Democrats gave an overwhelming applause. Finally, under strengthening families, he still preaches for welfare reform but making sure that child care is included, which was the main reason he vetoed the welfare reform bill, H.R. 4

His second challenge was education (students pay attention). He wants to be sure that every possible school and public library will be connected to the Internet by 2000, and adopt national standards for teachers, based on state and local needs. He even came out for public school choice, where a parent could send a child to any public school that

specializes in one area or another.

For higher education, he praised his American Corps initiative, with overwhelming applause by Congressional Democrats. He demanded an expansion of Work Study programs. Furthermore he introduced a program to give \$1000 merit scholarship to the top 5 percent high school students in the nation. He also called for college tuition to be tax deductible.

His third, and probably main, challenge is economic security. He mentioned that the state of the nation is strong, but there is a lot of potential improvement. Recalling 1993, he still insisted in guaranteeing health insurance for all, but he watered that idea demanding a prohibition of health insurance companies in refusing to insure patients because of pre-existing conditions. This was one of the main proposals of the GOP minority back in 1993.

Of course he made a strong plea to raise the minimum wage, and made sure that Congress preserve Medicare, Medicaid, and the Earned Income Tax Credit for the working poor and elderly.

His fourth challenge was on crime and drugs. He praised many local community organizers who set special community policing groups within their local neighborhoods, and acknowledged those efforts. However, he wanted to insure that his Brady and Crime Bills would not be repealed, which received a lot of Democratic applause. He also announced a new "Drug Czar," Gen. McAffey. Basically, he emphasized prevention as the cure to the development of crime.

His fifth challenge was to preserve the environment, by praising the Clean Air Act of 1990, which was invalidated by the World Trade Organization. He also drew on the GOP's proposal on cutting back the Environmental Protection Administration,

EPA. His main argument was that without the EPA, there will be more polluters in America. Of course Speaker Newt Gingrich was looking on grudgingly.

His final challenge was on America's world leadership. I have found it the most moderate part of his address. He mentioned all the effort that America made to make this world freer and more peaceful. He saluted the veterans of World War II, including Dole. However, he reminded the nation about a return of isolationism. Nevertheless, he acknowledged that America cannot be the world's policemen, but we need to for our own interest on the world state. He did claim credit for the peaceful operations in Northern Ireland and the Middle East. He even acknowledged that there are no Russian missiles pointing at the United States. Thus he encouraged the Senate to ratify the START II Treaty. But why not get the Russian Parliament to ratify it first, and the Chemical Weapons Convention as well?

Finally, he wanted Congress to pass his anti-terrorist bill, in the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing.

In conclusion, I thought his speech was an attempt to set himself for the presidential campaign of 1996, so he was trying to define who he was and how compromiseable he can be. However, we did see a different President Clinton, someone who was stubborn, not willing to compromise. The version that we saw on Tuesday evening was more of a conciliatory president, who laid down his principles, albeit in moderate tone, so he can bring a sense of unity and togetherness. After all, he did emphasize the "U" in the United States of America in his concluding remarks. Remember folks, we're heading towards a major presidential and congressional campaign, so do not be surprised if the president changes his spots again.

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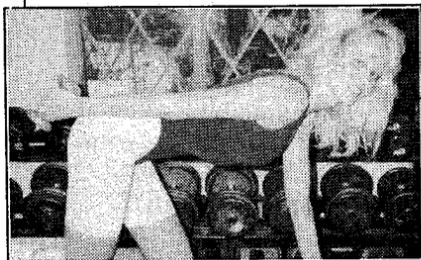
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No Organization With Class Schedules

It's hard enough to come back to campus and get settled in the day before classes, but to come back and not know where your classes are can be a real pain in the neck.

Since class schedules were not mailed out over the intersession break, students came back to school with one strike against them. Unbeknownst to us, administration was never planning to send out the schedules in the first place. Well thanks for letting us know!

According to Gil Bowen, University registrar, an announcement was put into the Advanced Undergraduate and Graduate Class Schedule and on Page 2 of the final schedule. We weren't able to find it in either.

Even if there was an announcement in the schedules, that isn't enough of a notice

for the entire campus. An announcement on the phone system, posters in the Administration Building, or even a blurb in the paper would have helped much more. It was apparent that confusion was rampant on the campus for the first few days. Students with classes first thing Monday morning didn't know what to do.

And those who figured out to call the phone registration system at 2-9393, could not get through because of the system's obsolete set up. Only 32 people are allowed to access the registration system at a time. And there were times the system was not working altogether. Here's a valuable piece of information - 32 phone lines are not enough to satisfy a 17,000-student University.

On the good side, \$4,000 was saved from the mailing. While we understand the office's intent to save money, this was gone about all wrong. In matters like this, we deserve to know what's going on.

Three days after the first day of classes, we now know that schedules were never mailed. We also know that we should call 632-9393 to get our schedules. Of course, the system has to be working and we have to be one of the lucky 32 to get through. And yet there's still a chance we can't get our schedules because we're blocked for some reason. Or we could stand on an hour-long line to use the SOAR computers in the Administration Building and Library. The only thing SOARing is our time.

Smoking is Losing its Taste and Appeal

One change that we're happy to see is the new No Smoking Policy in the Stony Brook Union. The Nassau Legislature passed the same policy last week for its restaurants, and government and public buildings. Suffolk has already instituted theirs.

Smoking is looked down upon more every year. The once-popular trend of looking "cool" with a cigarette only applies to kids now.

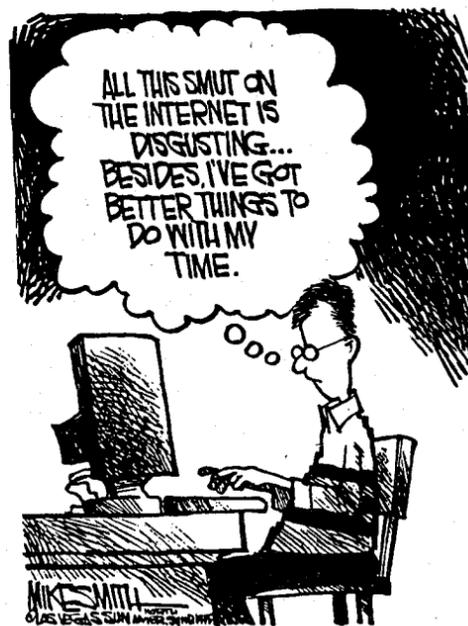
Today's culture is more fitness minded and environmentally conscious. Cigarettes are losing their place in society and it is more acceptable to ban the habit for its patrons.

Now all we need is some enforcement. The policy at the Union is not taken seriously by many people. Students are roaming the building with cigarettes in hand and nothing is being done yet. Some real signs instead of photocopies would help. There are enough flyers hanging around in this building. Let's get serious about our air.

It's bad enough the building is crowded

with people during Campus Lifetime, but to push your way through smoke-infested cramped quarters isn't any easier. It seems

the country is changing for the better. We hope the policy doesn't go unnoticed and other buildings and organizations follow.



"Never let anyone keep you contained, and never let anyone keep your voice silent."

- Adam Clayton Powell, Jr.
U.S. Congressman, 1971

The Stony Brook Statesman
Stony Brook's Only Twice-Weekly Newspaper
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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Letters and Opinions must include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

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

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The Stony Brook Statesman has been a member of the Associated Collegiate Press since 1994.

Letters and Opinions

King's Message Applies Elsewhere

To the Editor,

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. said that injustice anywhere was a threat to justice everywhere. He said this about segregation and discrimination: "Let us never succumb to the temptation of believing that legislation and judicial decrees play only a minor role in solving this problem. Morality cannot be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. Judicial decrees may not change the heart, but they can restrain the Heartless." (Quotation from *Strength to Love*)

What might Dr. King have said about our current treatment of the immature members of our species?

Dr. King devoted his life to opposing the choice to discriminate on the basis of race. But one week after his birthday, we observe the anniversary of the *Roe v. Wade* decision, which freed us to choose to discriminate fatally on the basis of "wantedness," physical maturity, appearance, sex, health, dependence, sentience, parentage, or any other criterion, including race, if it is done before birth.

Are these criteria any less arbitrary or subjective than race? By what logic shall we choose criteria for excluding others from the protection of the human community? What does the acceptance of such criteria for destruction say about the content of our character?

Sincerely,
Alfred Lemmo
Dearborn, Michigan

Ulterior Motives of the Upper Class

To the Editor,

The wealthy capitalist upper class has two goals - to make money and to keep the people under control. The more they control the people, the more money they make. Therefore, they want to control you, your family, friends, community, schools, and churches. They want to control what you read, what you see and hear, who you associate with and how you vote.

They do not want you to know that they already control the U.S. Presidency, the government, the Republican and Democratic parties, the mass media, the military, the courts, the stock market and private property.

They want you to be educated into the doctrines that serve the interests of private power; to believe that your life will be a miserable failure if you do not kiss up to power; that you will have no career, no home, no family, and no credit cards.

They want to continue to keep you passive, distracted, marginalized, obedient and sitting quietly in front of the T.V. while product advertisements are drilled into your mind.

The rich upper class needs to keep the people fragmented and divided. They want whites fighting with blacks, men fighting with women, employed fighting with unemployed. Keep the pot stirred. Keep the tension level up. Keep the people off balance. Divide. Conquer. Control.

From the standpoint of the capitalist fat-cats, you're just a slave here to work for them, to be used by them. You do everything and they have everything.

Without you, the rich are just another ordinary group of people. But with your servitude, they become the industrialists, the patrons of the arts, rulers of the country.

Had enough of this?

Students! Workers! Prepare to seize democratic control over the entire U.S. economic system. Giving our society Economic Democracy, as well as political democracy. Write: New Vision Party, Box 1075, Durango, Co. 81302

John Cassella
Durango, Co.

Make This a Semester to Remember - Join *The Statesman!*

From the Weekly Column of State Senator Kenneth P. LaValle (R-Port Jefferson)

ALBANY, NY - The success of an effective leader is not based on what he or she preaches, but rather what he or she practices. In the past, I have recommended that county, town, and school district governments find ways to streamline practices in an effort to reduce spending and operate more efficiently. Therefore, it pleases me to be an active participant in a Senate that has taken a leadership role in bringing positive change to the way state government operates.

Last June, the Senate proposed a plan that promised to reduce spending and provide greater public access to the legislative process. This year, the Senate remains committed to that promise and has passed initiatives that have significantly advanced our move toward a state government that operates more effectively and efficiently.

To date, the Senate has decreased spending by \$7 million through the adoption of a series of reforms. We accomplished this savings primarily through reducing personnel, streamlining Senate operations and reducing mail costs. As the 1996 legislative session proceeds, we will continue to review Senate practices so

that we may further improve efficiency and ultimately save the taxpayers money.

In addition, the senate realizes that in today's world computers are central to most business operations and are quickly becoming a common household appliance. By taking advantage of this modern technology we have opened up the legislative process through the use of computers, modems and phone lines. The New York State Senate's daily operations are now easily accessible to people throughout the nation on the Senate system called the OnLine Public Exchange Network (OPEN Senate). Information is attainable through the Internet and can be accessed from your home, public libraries, colleges and universities. This new development keeps constituents informed as to what their elected officials are doing on their behalf and allows them to communicate with their senator through electronic mail.

I believe at the heart of effective leadership stands positive role models. I hope the positive results achieved by the Senate's policy changes will be the impetus for others to search out the most cost effective government practices while maintaining necessary services for the people we represent.

The Jeffrey Hart Column

CLINTON DOZING OFF - I think I'm going to be re-elected in 1996. In 1992 I thought it was all over in New Hampshire. Gennifer Flowers. Questions about Whitewater Maybe more bimbo eruptions. I was finished. But I was lucky.

I sent Maggie Wright out to Arkansas, and she managed to damp down the potential bimbo eruptions. Anyway, the news media were feeling bad about wrecking poor Gary Hart, and they gave me a break. We managed to fob them off on Whitewater; the thing was just too complicated for the press to understand.

Then I ended up running against old Bush - lucky again. I still can't figure out why he didn't have a campaign. Maybe he wanted to get in more tennis and motorboat time.

They're wrong to say I didn't have a program when I came in. I did, or rather Hillary did: Healthcare reform. Ouch.

But I'm doing great now, defending the children and old ladies against the Re-

publicans. I'm betting this can keep going right through the election.

Of course a lot of people know that the Medicare program will be bankrupt by 2010. And a few people know that the Republican plan isn't that much different from my own - about \$6 per month in 2002. But we are saying cuts, cuts, cuts! And a lot of people are buying it.

I'm going to veto the Republicans' welfare reform bill. Ha. I know I campaigned to end welfare as we know it. But a lot of my voters are on welfare, so with my constituency, I can't reform welfare at all.

Bosnia is an awful risk. Things could turn really sour over there, and Bob Dole will try to hang me out to dry. But maybe it will work, whatever "work" means over there. If Bosnia turns into a calamity, I'll say that at least we tried.

Now, this Whitewater thing could blow up in my face. It looks as if the perjury indictments are going to start rolling in, and the

Letters and opinions can be delivered or mailed to:

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Stony Brook, NY 11790

Submissions can also be e-mailed to:
statesmn@ic.sunysb.edu

All submissions (including e-mail messages) must include the author's name, address and phone number. Please do not exceed 750 words. Anonymous and hand-written letters will not be printed.

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

Statesman reserves the right to edit letters and submissions for clarity and readability.

Deadline for letters and opinions is 12 p.m. Sundays and Wednesdays - the day before an issue is published.

Views expressed in the letters and opinions section are those of the author(s) and not necessarily those of *Statesman*, its editorial board, staff or advertisers.

Ed. Note: The Pro-Life insert included in Monday's paper is an advertisement and does not necessarily express the views of the editorial board, its staff, or other advertisements.

Statesman Features

Thursday, January 25, 1996

A Dark, Lyrical Journey Through Time Gilliam, Willis Make *12 Monkeys* a Must-See



The Final Grade

By Kristine Seitz

Terry Gilliam, best known for such diverse works as *Brazil* and *The Fisher King*, has come a long way since his "Monty Python" days.

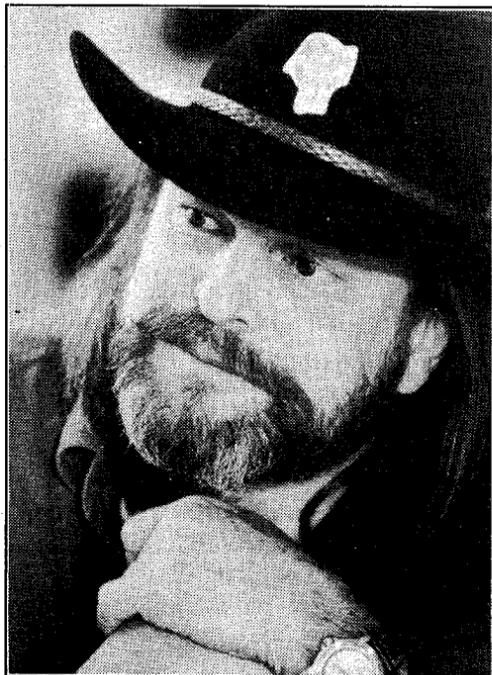
In his new offering, *12 Monkeys*, which begins in post-apocalyptic Baltimore, Gilliam continues to treat us to his unique and darkly lyrical vision of the world and its fragile people.

One of Gilliam's special gifts as a director is the casting of actors in roles that you would normally not expect of them. *12 Monkeys* is no exception. In this movie, we find Bruce Willis, known primarily for his roles in the *Die Hard* movies, as James Cole, one of the one percent of the human population that has survived an incurable virus that swept the globe in 1996 and 1997. Willis is, at the outset of the film, a criminal in a settlement under Baltimore, where the remnants of the human race have retreated after the plague. (This isn't, in itself, a big stretch for Willis. Everyone has seen him do "dirty and dangerous" roles in other movies with great skill and style.)

The leaders of the underground society volunteer Cole to go on fact-finding missions back in time. His primary objective is to locate the base of the Army of

the 12 Monkeys, an eco-terrorist group believed to have spread the virus. Someone else will be sent back to get a sample of the original virus once Cole has found the army's base of operations. The original, unmutated strain would be used, Cole is told, to develop a cure so humanity could return to the earth's surface.

Cole is sent back to the 1990's and we find him confined to a mental institution for talking about traveling through time and the end of the world, as well as beating up some cops. It is in this setting that Cole meets psychiatrist, Katherine Raily, played by Madeleine Stowe, and fellow patient Jeffrey Goines, played by Brad Pitt.



Terry Gilliam

These three are the principle players in the complicated events that follow Cole's search for the Army of the Twelve Monkeys.

The shuttling back and forth through time is the confusing and stressful force that has Cole teetering on the

edge of true madness. This is also the opportunity for Willis, the actor, to deliver a stand out performance full of insight and emotional depth.

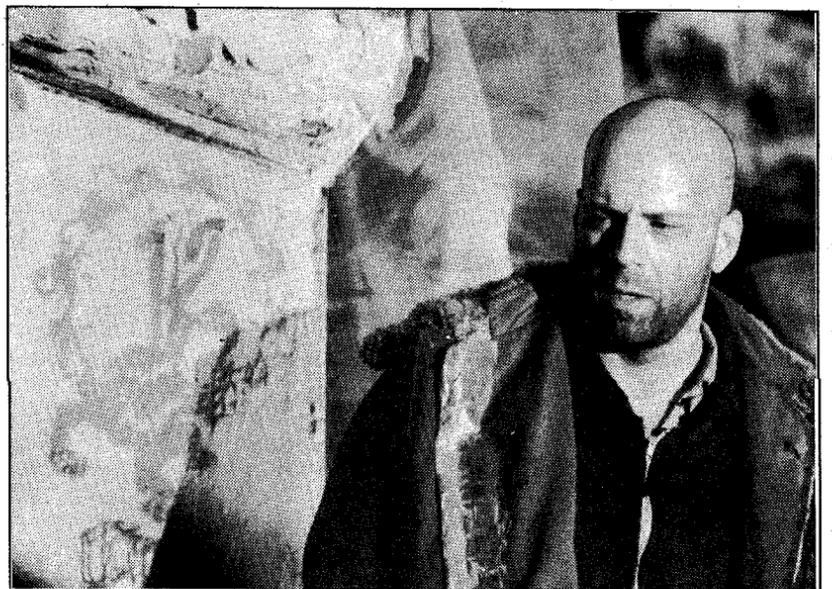
Brad Pitt also delivers a great performance as Jeffrey Goines, the insane son of a prominent virologist. Cole meets Goines accidentally when they are confined in the same institution. Pitt's over-the-top performance of the manic eco-terrorist is further complicated when we find that one of his father's viruses is the microbe that, after mutating, is responsible for the plague.

Plots of other movies concerning time travel are hampered by the issue of the travelers changing the past. Screenwriters David and Janet Peoples solved this problem by simply indicating that no matter what Cole did, he could do nothing to change time, since the events that he was

moving through had already happened. Despite the fact that Cole states this again and again through the movie, the

meets the right people.

Even in these seemingly minor details, Gilliam gives us something to think about



Courtesy of Universal Pictures

Cole (Bruce Willis) looks at the symbol for the Army of the Twelve Monkeys, which may be the key to reclaiming mankind's future.

feeling at the end of the film is almost as if it's been a lie. The time traveler's agenda slowly changes from fact finding to something more.

There are many nice touches in this film such as the scientists that send Cole back, like the scientists of today, were slightly off in procedure. They had trouble pinpointing their drop-off points. They send Cole back to the wrong time where he

after we leave the theater. After turning the movie over in your mind, you are still left wondering if there were any mistakes at all and what the agenda of the scientists themselves were in this tale.

And when was the last time you left a theater and thought about a movie at all?

THE FINAL GRADE: A-

Marilyn Manson - LIVE

By MARC WEISBAUM
Statesman Staff

On January 16, 1996 there were two mutant sized lines on either side of the Roxy Music Hall in Huntington. Was there some kind of a giveaway? Free drinks? Satanic doves that worship Buddy Holly?

While all of these sound like possibilities, it turns out that Hell was surfacing, if only for a few hours. Lucifer's reverend, Marilyn Manson, and his eponymously named band chose to play a

show in a venue that they are considerably too popular for.

Opening the festivities were the Brooklyn-based Lunachicks. The band went on at about 10:45 and played a 30 minute set primarily consisting of material from their latest album, *Jerk Of All Trades*. Some people were dancing and crowd-surfing, but even this early in the evening, it became obvious what the problem was going to be: the heat. It was probably around 100-something degrees and a number of people passed out because of it. The Roxy was even spraying water into the

crowd and giving away free glasses of water, something they would never do ordinarily.

Marilyn Manson took the stage at about 1:15, opening with "Get Your Gunn." Many people were dancing, but almost all of them looked and moved as though they were exhausted. The band still sounded tight and followed into "Organ Grinder." The band seemed to have mastered the perfect balance between volume and clarity of sound.

You could even clearly

See MANSON, Page 14

ON FILM

JANUARY 26-28

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26 AT 7 PM
KICKING AND SCREAMING

"Generous, witty comedy— one-liners whiz by like bullets in a western." *The New York Post* Rated R



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 26 AT 9 PM

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"Woody Allen meets Spike Lee in Paris!" *The Wall Street Journal*
In French with English subtitles. Unrated

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27 AT 3 PM

FEAST OF JULY

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A Merchant Ivory Production Rated R

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27 AT 6 PM

UNZIPPED

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The New York Times Rated R

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27 AT 9:45 PM

MURIEL'S WEDDING

She's not just getting married, she's getting even! Rated R

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28 AT 4 PM

BABE (THE GALLANT PIG)

"A must-see for the whole family! One funny, funny movie" WLPG
"Babe" is the 'Rocky' of all pigs." *Prevue Channel* Rated G

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28 AT 7 PM

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Academy Award Winner Best Foreign Language Film
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ON STAGE

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Statesman is looking for submissions for the February 12 issue of *Stony Brook Magazine*. Bring us your poems, artwork, short stories, etc. And bring them very soon.

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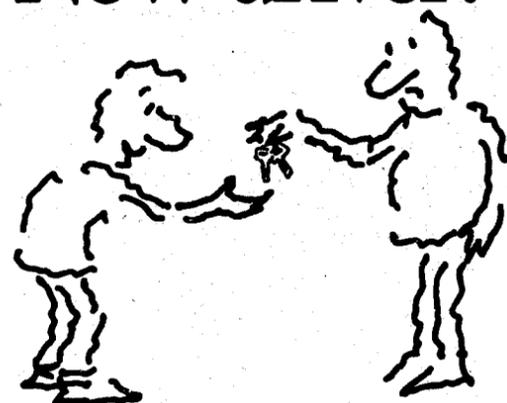
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General Information Meetings:

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5 PM to 6 PM
Humanities Bldg.,
Room 101

Wednesday, January 31
12:30 PM to 1:30 PM
Student Union,
Room 216

For more information call 632-6710

Counseling Center Offers Support Groups for Students ¹³

The University Counseling Center, located on the second floor of the Student Health Center) will offer a wide variety of educational and support groups during the Spring semester.

While many students seek individual counseling, support groups are an increasingly popular and effective way to address personal problems that can be helped through increased education, discussion, and engagement with others. Research has shown excellent results from small, focal group interactions that deal with a specific issue. In addition, small group experiences are more comfortable than individual counseling for many individuals.

If you've never been to a support group, you may wonder what happens at one. Although formats differ, support groups usually bring together a small number of student (5-8) who have had similar experiences or difficulties. The group leader may offer some education

about the issue in terms of common reactions, coping skills and responses, and invite group members to share experiences.

Many of us experience difficulties in living and we think we are the only one with the problem or that no one else can understand. It is frequently a great relief and comfort to know that there are others who share similar experiences and who can offer their own perspective about what they have learned.

Groups meet weekly and vary in length, from five sessions to a semester long. A variety of meeting times are offered. A group will run when a minimum of five students have signed up for that particular group.

If you think that there is a need for a support group not offered, the Counseling Center would like to hear from you in order to expand the list of topics and offer groups that meet the needs of Stony Brook students. All workshops and support groups are free of charge to Stony Brook students.

The Life Column
Tom Robertson

If you have any suggestions or would like to register for a group, please call JoAnn Rosen, assistant director for Outreach and Consultation, at 632-6720. For Student Health Service Groups, please call 632-6450.

Watch for bulletins on the All-in-1 for new group offerings.

Eating Disorders Screening, Wednesday February 7

Do any of the following symptoms sound familiar: dramatic weight loss, excessive exercising, binge eating, vomiting, use of diuretics or laxatives?

These are all symptoms of anorexia nervosa and bulimia, two eating disorders that plague hundreds of thousands of college students today. If you recognize these symptoms in yourself, your roommate or your friend, it's time to get help. Eating disorders are illnesses that can result in serious medical problems. However, effective treatments are available.

The University Counseling Center, in conjunction with the National Eating Disorders Screening Program, will offer free information sessions and screening for eating disorders on February 7 in the Student Union Auditorium. Sessions are scheduled for 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.

The program includes an educational presentation and the opportunity for students to complete an anonymous screening questionnaire and to discuss their responses with a health care professional.

If you are concerned about yourself, a roommate, a friend or a loved one, attend the free program and learn what you can do to help yourself or others. For more information, please call the UCC at 632-6720. □

Tom Robertson is a Counselor at the UCC.



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- * Stress Management Using Meditation Techniques
- * Study Skills Support Group
- * Intimacy and Communication Between Graduate Couples
- * Gay & Lesbian Discussion Group
- * Feeling Better About Yourself Workshop
- * Workshop on Recognizing "Love" Addictions
- * Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse Support Group
- * Survivors of Sexual Assault Support Group
- * Dealing With Upset People Workshop

Other Groups and Classes

- * Eating Disorder Group
- * Smoking Cessation Group
- * ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Group
- * Substance Education Course for High Risk Individuals
- * Stress Management Course
- * Compulsive Computer Users Education Series

14 Marilyn Manson Live at the Roxy

MANSON, From Page 10

hear the samples that are littered all over *Portrait Of An American Family* (Nothing Records). They played a majority of the album. "Dopehat," "Lunchbox," and "Cake And Sodomy" all, of course, got excellent receptions.

Of particular note is new drummer **Ginger**

Fish, who replaces **Sara Lee Lucas**. His drumming added a different twist to the beginning of "Cake And Sodomy." Surprisingly, the band refrained from playing "Misery Machine."

Of course, no Manson show is complete without its fair share of cover-songs and bizarre stage antics. Aside from the usual ingredients, Manson also played host to a drum stick and

lollipop as special guests in his pants.

The band performed **Gary Numan's** "Down In The Park" from the "Lunchbox" CD5. About 45 minutes into their set, they took a 20 minute break and then returned to move into some of the material from their latest EP, *Smells Like Children*. They did their ever-increasingly popular version of **The Eurhythmics'** "Sweet Dreams (Are Made Of This)" and closed their set with **Patti Smith's** "Rock And Roll Nigger."

Many people were hoping to hear their new track, which they played at their New Year's Eve show, "Antichrist Superstar" or older pre-*Portrait*. . . tracks such as "Suicide Snowman." That didn't happen, but the crowd still walked away satisfied.

Manson's set was a song or two shorter than

See **MANSON**, Page 16



Photo / Joseph Cullice

Marilyn Manson, from left, **Twiggy Ramirez**, **Ginger Fish**, **Marilyn Manson**, **Daisy Berkowitz**, **Madonna Wayne Gacy**.

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PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
FEBRUARY 2



Personals * Personals * Personals

Boss Lady,
Good Luck! We all believe in you!
Remember, a good whip goes a long way!
(There's nothing quite like fine leather.)
Mrs. C

D'artagnan,
If the pen is mightier than the sword, don't
write with a dull blade, especially if you're
bent on being quixotic. Can you tell me why
doesn't "sword" rhyme with "word"?
Mrs. C
(as in, I "C" your typos!)

PMS,
Hey, catboy, what's your problem? Use
a heating pad and go be free.
Black Velvet

B52,
Let me know if I have the privilege of
being in your presence if you ever stop
washing your hair. I wish I was as cool as you.
Eve

B.E.,
The night is still young...
D'

Rex Dart,
See ya at Heffron's!
I love your Mustang!
Lord Z.

Blossom,
My motorcycle crashed into my
refrigerator while I was making myself free.
Can you, um, buddy come over and hook
me up with some Freon?
Sit on it,
Fonzie

He knows not of where he is.
He looks around him, wondering.
Things look as they did before.
They are **not**.
He can feel it.
He is dead.
Again...
S-Man

Express,
Thanks for the game of Tic Tac Toe and
that really weird thing that happened
afterwards.
And, remember, no P's & C's.
Thoames

Big Guy,
Having a bad hair day? Or is this some
strange initiation into the Q-B fan club?
The Barber of Sayville (Figaro...)

Sally Struthers Substitute,
"Hey, baby, let's go to Meson Ole and
make some hot sauce of our own."
I can't believe you fell for such a cheesy
pick-up line.
You're never picking out a movie again.
David Bowie Fan

Liam,
Oh, you tookkk one car. It's a good thing.
I guess I'll never see you now because...uh...I
need a quote.
Nell

Nell,
Can you say Plumber?
Best,
Darkman

Express,
I have an idea! Let's talk about you.
Thoames

Hell bent girl,
Cheer up, this is going to be your term.
Hikata san

Kohlept,
Oh, I'm so sorry. I didn't mean to wake
you. How's your boyfriend, Kevin?
I/y//a/b/
Dave

Alison,
You are like a hurricane. He doesn't see
the calm in your eyes. You can just blow him
away.
South Ellis Boy

Drexel Kid,
NY looking better yet? They grey city you
learn to live with yourself. Here you learn to
live with others.
C-Shop Vendor

Hillbilly River,
Can I go to Graceland and tip cows with
you? Oh, sorry. I'll be stuck in the Carribean.
How unfortunate am I.
Les

Tortoise,
Just for the record, but turtles aren't
supposed to have teeth.
Also, just for the record, I won.
(But thanks for not driving away just the
same...)
Hare

Unicorn,
Can I draw on everything? Remember, I
drive. We need more vodka. Can I have
another dorm warming present?
Whine

Escape for Women,
Do you like pina colodas?
How about getting caught in the rain?
I was just wondering.
You might want to check your lenses.
Escape for Men

Mrs. C,
Perhaps for the same reason that "done"
doesn't rhyme with "gone."
And, rest assured, I have sharpened my
blade.
D'artagnan

Hey, Folks!
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Marilyn Manson at the Roxy

MANSON, From Page 14

their show at Irving Plaza just two months ago, but they still performed well considering the unendurable heat. The show also gave many people their first chance to see the band with their new drummer.

As it were, if the band played a longer set there probably would have been more problems. Many irritable concert-goers were dropping crowd-surfers and kicking them when they hit the ground. There was even a fight between a guy and a girl, instead of the usual two

irrational guys going at it. All in all, it was a fine show despite the circumstances.

Marilyn Manson is truly an original band with a sound all their own. While many people are too lazy to look beyond the image surrounding the band, their music still speaks for itself.

Let's hope the Roxy doesn't allow as many people in to Friday night's Korn show, 'cause if they do, good luck!

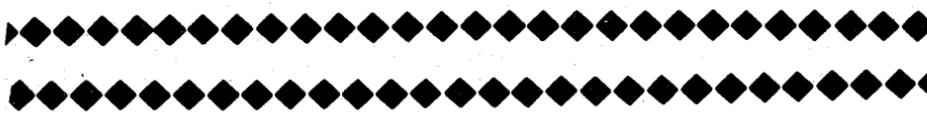
Special thanks to **Stefanie at Formula** for the photos. □



Marilyn Manson

Photo / Joseph Caltice

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The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, January 25, 1996

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Wednesday, January 31, 1996
6:00 p.m.



vs.



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Adelphi Panthers

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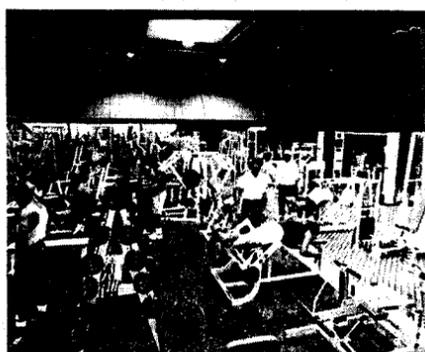
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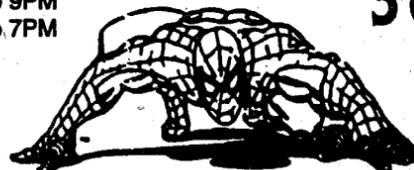
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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Distinguished Teaching Professor

Students and faculty are invited to submit nominations of faculty for promotion to the rank of **Distinguished Teaching Professor**

Stony Brook's Selection Committee requires that candidates for this honor be recipients of the President's/Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching and be involved in developing and promoting excellence in didactic methods and principles in their disciplines on the national or regional level. Successful nominees will also have a record of extensive interaction with students beyond the traditional classroom setting.

If you think a teacher merits such a promotion, please fill out this form and send it to the campus address indicated.

Nominations must be received by

February 16, 1996

Name of Teacher _____

Department of Teacher _____

Your Name (Please Print) _____

Please send the nomination form to: 0701
Selection Committee
Distinguished Teaching Professorships
Administration Building, Room 310

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Distinguished Service Professor

Students and faculty are invited to submit nominations of faculty members to be considered for promotion to the rank of **Distinguished Service Professor**

Nominees must have achieved a distinguished reputation for service not only to Stony Brook but also beyond the campus to SUNY, the community, the State of New York or the nation through sustained effort in the application of intellectual skills to issues of public concern.

Nominations must be submitted to the Selection Committee no later than **Friday, February 16, 1996** and should consist of a one-page letter supporting the nomination, an up-to-date and detailed vita, letters of support from individuals within the University and outside the University and the names and addresses of other individuals who would be able to supply additional information about the nominee's qualifications, major achievements and contributions that deserve recognition.

Please send the nominations to: 0701 Selection Committee
Distinguished Service Professorship
Administration Building, Room 310

Seawolves Women's Basketball Individual Statistics

Cumulative 15 games

Player	Games	Field Goals Made	3 Points Made	Free Throw Percentage	Average Points	Assists	Rebounds
Donna Fennessy	15	62	34	.673	12.7	29	44
Amy DeMasi	15	53	0	.750	8.7	17	92
Beth Gryns	15	56	6	.263	8.2	41	101
Lauren Ruane	15	31	8	.677	6.1	40	45
Ysa Bogle	15	27	0	.645	4.9	7	90
Dawne Thomas	13	23	0	.429	4.2	8	58
Marissa Battaglia	11	20	0	.375	3.9	7	67
Nedlka Ramsey	5	6	0	.667	3.2	0	6
Jamie Owen	8	5	0	.700	2.1	1	22
Mary Schelp	7	6	1	.500	2.0	10	7
Dawn Robertson	15	8	0	.579	1.8	13	34
Doreen James	14	8	0	.500	1.3	10	8
Anh Dominy	13	5	1	.0	1.0	7	4
Lina Restrepo	5	1	0	.0	.4	0	2
Maureen Habeeb	1	0	0	.0	.0	0	0

Seawolves Men's Basketball Individual Statistics

Cumulative 14 games

Player	Games	Field Goals Made	3 Points Made	Free Throw Percentage	Average Points	Assists	Rebounds
Ron Duckett	14	94	25	.728	20	28	70
Orlando Reid	3	15	0	.273	11	0	29
Barry Gibson	13	34	16	.761	9.2	34	27
Jason Kaufmann	13	49	6	.722	9	13	57
Lionel Saunders	14	47	5	.640	8.2	68	51
Devon Gibbs	10	23	2	.588	5.8	8	27
Gary Comer	14	28	14	.625	5.4	19	35
Marc Blot	14	33	0	.250	5.1	2	98
Alfrin Vallejo	9	13	0	.583	3.7	3	37
Kendall Richards	9	12	1	.667	3.4	3	24
Robert Horst	12	9	1	.632	2.6	3	19
Eric-Austin Johnson	10	2	2	.750	1.2	4	2
Bobby Mahoney	12	3	1	.714	1.0	3	3
Phil Arena	5	0	0	.0	.0	2	4

Sports Briefs

compiled from the Athletic Media Relations Office

Men's Swimming 3-5

The Seawolves defeated by SUNY-New Paltz (119-94) and Montclair State (109-98) in their two meets this past week. Greg Bird, Alex Mills and William Dawkins were each double winners versus New Paltz. Bird won the 200 medley (2:07.07), Mills the 200 butterfly (2:15.10) and Dawkins the 200 breaststroke (2:27.26) for Stony Brook. The trio teamed with Ryan Gillespie to finish first in the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:49.73.

Dawkins won the 100 freestyle (51.28) and 100 breaststroke (1:06.99) versus Montclair State while Dan Halbert captured the one meter diving competition. Also placing first for the Seawolves was the 200 freestyle relay team of Dean Vivolo, Mark Sutura, Habeeb Rahman and Roy Flores who posted a winning time of 1:39.88.

Women's Swimming 7-3

The women's swim team won two of three meets this past week to improve to 7-3 on the season. Stony Brook defeated Adelphi 58-20 Thursday and won 112-88 at Montclair State Saturday.

Kristin Bernard won three events in the victory at Montclair. The senior captured the 100 freestyle (59.00) and 200 freestyle (2:07.21) and teamed with Sarah Anderson, Amy Romano and

Corinne Jones to capture the 200 medley with a time of 2:05.98. Jones added a victory in the 1000 freestyle (12:26.30) and finished second in the 100 butterfly (1:09.49) for the Seawolves. Romano captured the 100 breaststroke (1:28.98) while Jen Elvers' time of 5:52.28 earned her a first place finish in the 500 freestyle. Stony Brook's 400 freestyle relay team of Anderson, Joan Walsh, Nikki Barnes and Rebecca Titus won with a time of 1:53.34.

Earlier in the week, Stony Brook was defeated by SUNY New Paltz 133-103. Jones won the 200 butterfly (2:32.90) and Bernard captured the 100 freestyle (58.44) for the Seawolves. Also performing well was Heather Martin who won the one meter required and one meter optional diving competitions with scores of 107.35 and 139.05 points respectively.

Mens Basketball

The next home game will be this Saturday the 27th at 4:00 (or immediately following the women's game) against Keene State. Then they will be back Sunday the 28th at 4:00. (following women's game) to play Franklin Pierce.

Womens Basketball

The next home game will be this Saturday the 27th at 2:00 against Keene State. The 'Wolves will then play Sunday the 28th at 2:00 against Franklin Pierce. □

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Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, January 25, 1996

Stony Brook Track Invitational

By DAVE CHOW
Statesman Editor

The Seawolves men's and women's track team captured first place in eight events and placed second eight times at the Seawolves Track Invitational, last Sunday.

Jim Meegan the head coach for both the mens and womens teams was pleased with the results. "This was a good meet for us. The competition today was not that tough but this was like a practice for our players."

The 21 event indoor meet took place at the Indoor Sports Complex and included the full array of track and field competitions.

In their only home meet this season, Stony Brook played host to a large contingent of athletes; including teams from SUNY Farmingdale and Kings Point and a number of unattached competitors.

The results for Stony Brook were mixed by the end of the day but Coach Meegan sounded a satisfied tone. "We might win a competition here or a competition there today. It's hard for these kids to be returning from a seven week break and compete. The real competitions come later."

Meegan expects good things from the Seawolves this season.

"We have the biggest team in ten years. The more players you have the opportunity to train, the better

the chances your going to find a very good core. We have several players that can make it to the nationals. Our senior Ken Graham probably has the best chance. Last year he just missed it. We have some good players to watch for."

Grahm on the day, won the first 800 meter race and helped lead a relay team to a second place Finnish. Grahm is hopeful he can stay on track to have another shot at the nationals, an opportunity that just escaped his grasp a year ago. "I just missed it" he said. "I qualified but someone got better times at the last moment and edged me out. So I feel bad about that. I'm a senior so I want to do something this year. But I'm confident. We're going to Boston for a meet later this year. Last year I did well up there. In general I do well in competitions in that area, I don't know why. It's just a personal thing I guess."

The day of competition took off with the long jump. On the women's side for Stony Brook, freshman Shana Henry (Valley Cottage, NY) jumped an astounding 16'9 3/4" to capture first place. Teammate and fellow freshman Mary Bishop (Ithica, NY) placed second with a 16'4 1/4" jump.

Bishop followed up her performance with an even better one in the next event. In the high jump she cleared the bar at 4'9" to win that

competition. Natalia Brown (New Rochelle, NY) finished third in the high jump at 4'6" for Stony Brook.

Shana Henry won again in the triple jump. She led the field with leaps of 31'11. Freshman Jacqui Portocarrero (Coram, NY) captured Stony Brook's last first place finish for the women with a 9.1 second run in the 55 meter hurdles.

Natalia Brown finished second in the shot put (36'5 3/4"). Alicia Leonard (Jamaica, NY) came in second in the 20 pound weight throw (24'9 1/4").

On the men's side Gavin O'Donoghue (Greenlawn, NY) ran a tenacious race in the 5,000 meter in a time of 16:18.6 for a victory.

In the 4X400 relay Ken Graham (North Babylon, NY), Pete Clusener (Port Washington, NY) and Nigel Browne (Brooklyn, NY) finished second in a time of 3:43.8.

Graham then dominated the field of competition in the 800 meters. He finished way ahead of the pack in 1:59.4.

Mike Helbig (Port Jefferson, NY) won the shot put throwing for 43'6 1/2" and also took third in the 35 pound weight throw with a throw of 38'6 1/4".

Bill O'Donnell (Mt. Sinai, NY), Andrew Kinkead (Danbury, CT), Jason Hannum (Windham, NH) and Ainsworth Farrell (Central

Islip) won the 4X200 meter relay in thrilling fashion with a time of 1:40.0. In the third leg of the race there was a slight difficulty in the passing of the baton, but in the last leg Farrell came back and won it for USB. In the final turn Farrell exploded past the lead runner to take the victory, in breath taking fashion.

"I wasn't really supposed to run today because I'm still hurting a little from an injury" he said after the race. "The regular guy for this race couldn't run today so I filled in. [I'd do anything for] Anything for the team."

Clusener finished second in the 5,000 meter at 16:24.2. Abraham Millien (Springfield Gardens, NY) placed second in the 400 meters in 53 seconds and Steve Birenberg (Rego Park, NY) was second in the 1600 meters with 4:52.1. David Trustey (Garden City, NY) was second in the 55 meters (6.7) and the 200 meters (24.5).

The indoor track season consists of seven meets, not including the three championship meets. Players must qualify to compete in, the ECACs, the CTC and the NCAA Nationals. Meegan expects a lot of good things from the team this year. As of December 11th (and before the results of Sunday's competition) 12 players have scores that qualify them for the ECAC's; 6 for the CTC and 1 for the NCAA. There

are four more meets in which to qualify before the ECACs which are on March 2nd and 3rd and before the Nationals, on March 8 and 9. They will have 3 more meets to qualify for the CTC on February 17 to 18.

After some of today's showings, several more may have qualified.

The team's next meet is this Saturday at West Point.

The track team is pretty much in competition the entire year. Come spring the team changes venues and competes outdoors. Senior team member Mike Kramer, a distance runner described the hard work the team collectively puts in every year. Kramer who is recovering from an injury, came back and made a strong showing Sunday in the 800 meter race. "Track is not like football baseball or any other sport. In track you can't have any down time. You have a full year from outdoor to indoor. If you stop running your lost. A lot of this sport is mental and proving to yourself how strong you are. It's definitely about endurance.

This is a dedicated team. Most of us kept running through the intercession. The level of competition was not that strong today, but we've always competed against Division II and I teams, even when we were at Division III. Mostly because there aren't that many Division III schools in our region." □

Football Has Bright Future

By SCOTT LEWIS
Statesman Editor

1995 was a banner year for Stony Brook football. In their first season at Division II the Seawolves finished with a 7-3 mark and ranked fifth at season's end in the ECAC Division II polls. As successful a season as it was teamwise there were a multitude of individual awards bestowed upon the 'Wolves. With a tough schedule slated for 1996, opponents like defending DII ECAC champs Bentley, D I-AA Wagner, DII powerhouses Southern Conn. and C.W. Post, and Montclair State, the Brook has their collective eye on the ECAC title.

Division II non-scholarship All-American

Quarterback Timm Schroeder, (Patchogue, NY)

Wide Receiver Glenn Saenz, (Floral Park, NY)

Tight End Jon Fischer, (Garden City, NY)

Linebacker James Leach, (Farmingville, NY)

Defensive Back Luke Posniewski, (Troy, NY)

GTE/CoSIDA Academic All American

Wide Receiver Matt Larsen, (Saugerties, NY)

Football Schedule 1996

9/14	Pace University
9/21	Montclair State
9/28	Bentley
10/5	Sacred Heart
10/12	Central Connecticut
10/19	University at Albany
10/26	C.W. Post
1 1/2	Open
11/9	Wagner College