

Volume XL, Number 47

Thursday, April 3, 1997

First Copy Free

Speakers Discuss the Effects of Neocolonialism

BY RYAN HEIKATA
Statesman Staff

Three distinguished speakers, Dr. Ernest Dube, Daniel Simidor and Dr. Leslie Owens, lectured on the topic of neocolonialism in a program organized by the Concerned Haitians League on March 19th just before the spring break.

Dube, an African studies Professor at Evergreen College, opened the evening and sketched out the general concept of neocolonialism. Dube, an author of several books on cognitive psychology, used his expertise to place into context what he said he believes are the ideas and processes behind imperialistic exploitation of third world countries.

Dube claims neocolonialism is not a new concept, but said it has been around a long time. According to his theory, the concept began last century when the United States began using political puppets in influencing third world countries. He said the actual word for it appeared in 1959 when third world countries were established as protectorates. Semi-independent countries like Egypt, a protectorate of

Britain and Tunisia and Morocco likewise to France were examples of countries with supposed newly granted autonomy but still exploited for the benefit of the mother nation they are dependent on for protection. This long arm of influence was considered to be still colonialism as long the local governments were not entirely by and for the people.

It was in the context of this long-standing exploitation of third world countries that Dube, considered other ideas such as the mythology of race whereby shades of skin could be judged to be better than others by labeling a plenitude of tones to be either just black or white.

Daniel Simidor, the second speaker of the evening is a political commentator and freedom activist. Simidor spoke about several specific concerns facing the self governance of present day Haiti. He spoke about Patrick Elie, the Haitian and Canadian citizen who he said is being incarcerated without viable cause by the United States government. Simidor said Elie had been involved for the past 30 years in the struggle

for freedom in Haiti. Under the first Aristide government, Elie served as a National Coordinator against drug trafficking and abuse and was also a deputy defense minister.

Simidor also spoke about the various ways in which he said the international monetary system economically enslaves third world countries by forcing them into unrepayable debt. He emphasized the need for countries like Haiti which he said are being exploited by the international monetary system and false growth assistance, to gain independence through self sufficiency.

The final speaker of the evening was Dr. Leslie Owens, an Associate Professor at Stony Brook and self proclaimed friend of the Haitian people. Owens touched on a broader kind of neocolonialism in which he said stronger members within a single society are able to feed on its weaker members through economic as well as cultural oppression. Owens most vivid example was of *The Bell Curve*, the 1994 book by R. Herrnstein and

C. Murray which proposed evidence of the intellectual inferiority of Africans was found. Dr. Owens explained how the United States has enforced a type of intelligence measuring which dictates monetary success. These tests however, he said discriminate against people of lower economic status. He warned that this kind of halo effect regarding intelligence disregards morality and ethics so long as the "genetically superior" are allowed to continue to be seen as the ideal.

Simidor is active in getting out information about the injustices he said are being inflicted in Haiti. He said he was impressed by the large showing and strong activism of the Stony Brook community. He believes that the Stony Brook campus is a vital conduit on Long Island for putting forth political messages. Charles Valembren, chair of the Concerned Haitians League organized the symposium.

Simidor has a web sight for up to date information on Haitian affairs at <rejin@ix9.ix.netcom.com>. □

Celebrating National Pride



Photo Courtesy of Marilena Ioannidou

More than 35 Stony Brook students of the Artemis Hellenic Student Association braved the cold to attend the Greek Independence Day Parade, held on March 23. The parade, which flooded Fifth Ave., was attended by thousands.

RSP Announces New Hours

BY KEVIN KEENAN
Special to the Statesman

The Residential Safety Program, RSP, has extended its operating hours until 6 a.m. The three hour extension occurred approximately two weeks before spring break. As a result, there are now desk monitors and patrol units functioning for longer periods each day. Although the walk service has not officially extended its hours, students wishing to use the walk service between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. may call RSP. Patrol units will try to accommodate requests for walk service during the extended time period.

According to Scott Law, assistant director of Campus Residences for Safety and Security, said the decision to extend the hours was made by Assistant Vice-President for Campus Residences Dallas Bauman. The decision was made in response to the increased vandalism that has recently plagued the Stony Brook Campus. Although University Police are always available for security needs, RSP wanted to "cover the dead time between 3 and 6 in the morning," Law said. During this time period, there had previously not been any RSP patrols. Many buildings are empty at this time because custodians do

not begin arriving until around 6 a.m. RSP hopes that the additional patrols will deter late night vandals until the buildings become occupied by the custodians.

A reduction in vandalism has become perceptible since implementation of the new hours, however Law said he "finds it hard to draw a correlation between the decrease in vandalism and RSP's extended hours." It is too soon to determine if the extended hours of operation will significantly reduce vandalism, however Law and the rest of RSP staff are optimistic.

RSP has experienced some difficulty in staffing the new hours because students comprise the majority of staff members. Anyone interested in working for RSP during the early morning hours between 3 and 6 a.m. is urged to call the RSP office at 632-6337.

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The Gift of Blood Could Help Save a Life

The rarest blood type is the one that is not there when it is needed. There is no substitute for blood and the human body is its only producer. Stony Brook will be holding blood drives this month to replete the ever-diminishing supply.

"One blood donation can save up to five lives," says Susan Lingenfelter, account representative at Long Island Blood Services.

According to Lingenfelter, 800 pints are needed daily to serve 50 hospitals in Suffolk, Nassau and Queens. In Suffolk and Nassau Counties, only 4 out of every 100 eligible people donate. In Queens, only 1 out of every 100. Lingenfelter says thirty percent of the blood used in the greater New York area is imported from Europe. If every donor gave twice a year, she says it would not be necessary to import from Europe.

Donating blood is easy and safe, according to Lingenfelter. The donation process takes only about an hour and includes a mini-health exam where blood pressure, pulse, temperature and iron count are taken. There is no risk of getting any disease, including AIDS, from giving blood, Lingenfelter says. "A brand new

sterile needle is used for each blood donation that is destroyed after use," she says. The donation itself takes about 10 minutes and refreshments are provided for all donors.

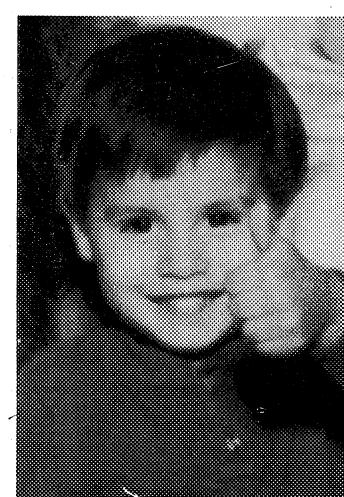
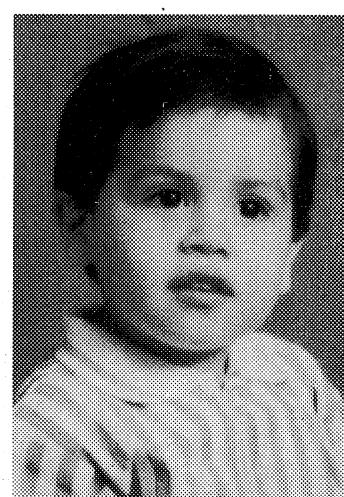
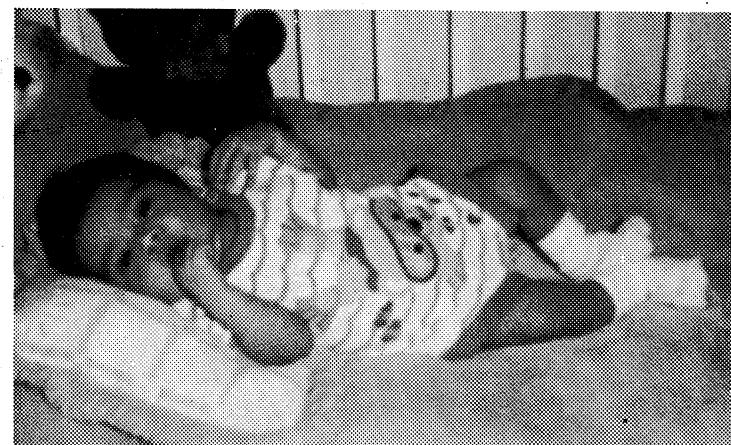
Eligible donors should be between the ages of 17 and 76, in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds. All donors must have identification and must eat before donating. All eligible donors urged to donate Lingenfelter says. "How many other opportunities does each of us have to make a life-saving contribution to society?"

Blood Drive Dates:

Thursday, April 3 - 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
South Campus- Endeavor Hall
Marine Sciences Research Center
Contact Jeri Schoof at 632-8683

Wednesday, April 9 - 12 p.m.- 9 p.m.
Indoor Sports Complex
Contact Traci Thompson at 632-9392

Thursday, April 18 - 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Indoor Sports Complex
Contact Kim Rant at 632-6161



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Killed by a drunk driver on March 23, 1993,
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Conquering the 'Real World' After Graduation

BY SHEEJA FRANCIS
Statesman Staff

Graduating from college has been a rite of passage into real world for generations. It's like leaving behind the training wheels and riding an unstable two-wheeler.

For many students at Stony Brook, it is time to leave behind the safety net of undergraduate education and enter the world outside the academic walls. The 1997 class consists of almost 3,000 from hundreds of different fields, from Astronomy to Zoology. If the fates of Stony Brook alumni are any indication, a majority of the new graduates will find stable footing sooner or later.

The alumni are doing their part to help. Alumni in various fields can be accessed by Stony Brook students through the Career Advisors Network, which is part of the Career Placement Center Web site on the Internet. C.A.N. consists of alumni who are willing to aid students from their particular fields in finding jobs as well as graduate school positions.

The thought of an unpredictable future is reason enough to bring fear and anxiety to many like Mariya Romanenko, who is hoping to enter medical school in the fall. "It would be great to know exactly what's going to happen," said Romanenko, 21, a psychology major. "But then again that's what makes life interesting."

Romanenko is one of the hundreds of pre-medical students at Stony Brook who are anxiously waiting to be accepted into medical school. "I see myself as a doctor working at a hospital, helping people," said Romanenko.

Due to the tremendous competition for medical school, pre-med students like Romanenko are also preparing for the possibility of entering the work force soon after graduation. "Since it's so competitive, I might take a year off and reapply," said Romanenko.

Lesia Clarke, on the other hand, is not worried about competition since all her energy is focused on her August wedding. For Clarke, a pharmacology

major, the excitement of graduation is overshadowed by preparations for a large wedding. "I'm more looking forward to the wedding than graduation," Clarke said.

Clarke, 20, is one of the minority of students who are ready and impatient to enter the adult world of marriage and accompanying responsibilities. "Living on campus has prepared me because I had to pay my own bills and be responsible for myself," Clarke said.

"Everything is set when you're in college," said Trisa Iacobellis, 22, a political science major. "You register for classes next semester and it starts all over again, but after college it's so unpredictable. I feel anxious to finally finish my schooling and get out there in the real world," she said. Iacobellis knows exactly what she wants to do when she gets there. "I want a high-paying non-partisan government job, preferably for the federal government and maybe someday become the President of the United States."

Most who will be graduating are

not as sure as Iacobellis about what they want to go into. Many, including Iacobellis, fear not getting satisfactory jobs. "I'm scared about not finding a job that I want," she said.

Clarke's biggest fear is not finding a job in a pharmacology related field. Clarke is even willing to work in McDonald's so she can be satisfied of having acquired employment soon after graduation. Although the thought of ending up at a fast food restaurant also builds up her apprehension to become a part of the real world. "If I have a job I won't fear it," she said.

"I don't think I'm ready for it," Romanenko said. "It's being the real world. "I have friends who joined the real world and I don't like what I see," she added.

For students such as Romanenko, Iacobellis and Clarke, who are inching toward commencement day, there are conflicting emotions. The thrill of moving on and becoming accepted into the adult world is overshadowed by the uncertainty of what's waiting in that new world. □

News Briefs

Study the World at SB

(UNS)-You don't have to hop a jet and travel thousands of miles to get a taste of India this summer. You can study Sanskrit or Hindi, Indian literature and ethnography, as well as eastern religions in a special "Indian Summer" program to be offered at Stony Brook starting June 2.

Eight separate courses will be offered during the two-session summer program that runs through August 22, said Summer Session director Megs Shea. "We will be teaching elementary Kannada, for example, the only University-level Kannada course in the United States."

Summer Session 1, which runs from June 2 through July 11, will offer South Asian Ethnography, elementary Sanskrit 1 and 2, and elementary Kannada 1 and 2. Summer Session 2, which runs from July 14 through August 22, will include classes in the literature of India, elementary Hindi 1 and 2, Eastern Religions, Buddhism, and Feminism and India.

Students will also have the resources of Stony Brook's Center for India Studies, which is developing multimedia resources and is researching the Indian independence movement.

Copies of the Summer Session Bulletin are available by contacting the Summer Session Office, 516-632-7070 or by e-mail at summerschool@sunysb.edu. The complete summer course schedule and registration materials can also be obtained from the Summer Session's website: www.sunysb.edu/summer/. For more information about the Center for India Studies, call 632-7781. □

Birth Order Family Dynamics

(UNS)-Ever wonder why siblings compete? Why birth order determines the way you vote? Why left-wing revolutionaries are 18 times more likely to be laterborns?

Prize-winning scholar and best-selling author Frank J. Sulloway will provide some answers to those questions and more when he speaks at Stony Brook on Wednesday, April 16. His talk, at 5 p.m. in the Alliance Room of the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library, is open to the public. The lecture is sponsored by the Office of the Provost and the Dean of Arts and Sciences. Sulloway, the winner of a MacArthur "Genius Award" and a research scholar in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Science, Technology and Society program, penned the best seller, "Born to Rebel." His lecture, *Birth Order, Family Dynamics and Creative Lives: From Darwinian Evolution to World History*, will continue along the theme of his research and writings on family dynamics. Sulloway has found that sibling competition is a powerful engine that drives personality development as well as world history. Birth order, he said, is so fundamental to the development of personality that it transcends gender, social class, nationality and time. In his provocative and ground-breaking book, "Born to Rebel," Sulloway uses scientific facts and statistical evidence to show how birth order determines personality, intellectual achievement, social and political thought, even voting behavior. □

Taking Care of Our Environment

(UNS)-One of the nation's foremost conservationists, marine and forest biologist Elliot Norse, will provide a close look at the way we treat or mistreat our marine surroundings when he speaks at Stony Brook on Thursday, April 10.

Norse, the University's 1997 Robert E. Smolker Distinguished Lecturer in Conservation and the Environment, will discuss "Marine Conservation Biology: Conserving Life in the Other 99% of the Earth." His talk, open to the public, begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lecture Theater, Harriman Hall (Room 137). The free lecture is sponsored by the Office of the Provost, the Department of

Ecology and Evolution and the University's Marine Sciences Research Center.

The Robert E. Smolker Lecture was established to honor the achievements of Robert E. Smolker, noted conservationist, cofounder of the Environmental Defense Fund, and member of the Department of Ecology and Evolution. Past speakers have included Dan Jansen of the University of Pennsylvania, Michael Oppenheimer of the Environmental Defense Fund, and Patricia Wright of the Institute for the Conservation of Tropical Environments at Stony Brook.

For further information about the lecture, call 516-632-8602. □

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Wednesday, April 9, 1997 from Noon to 4:00 p.m. in the Students Activity Center.
Representatives from a wide variety of employers will be present to discuss their
organizations and conduct job interviews.

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Thursday, April 3rd - 8:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

South Campus - Endeavor Hall
Marine Sciences Research Center
Contact: Jeri Schoof 632-8683

Wednesday, April 9th - 12:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Indoor Sports Complex
Contact: Traci Thompson - 632-9392

Thursday, April 18th - 8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Indoor Sports Complex
Contact: Kim Rant - 632-6161

"One blood donation can help save up to five lives," said Susan Lingenfelter, account representative at Long Island Blood Services. "How many other opportunities does each of us have to make a life-saving contribution to society?"

There is no substitute for blood. The human body is the only producer of this precious fluid. The hospitals in Nassau, Suffolk and Queens require 800 pints daily to meet the needs of their patients.

All eligible donors are urged to donate at the drive. To donate blood you must be between the ages of 17 and 76, in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds. All donors must have identification, and must eat before donating.

Donating blood is easy and completely safe. The donation process takes only an hour and includes a mini-health exam, including blood pressure, pulse, temperature and iron count; the donation itself, which takes about 10 minutes, and time for refreshments.

For information or to make an appointment please call Traci Thompson at 632-9392 or Sue Lingenfelter at 752-3598.

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Specula Yearbook Pictures

1997 Seniors

Sign-up for Yearbook pictures will be:

**April
7th - 11th & 14th - 18th**

In the Polity Box Office located in the lobby of
the Student Union from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
(During lunchtime in the Polity Suite).

Pictures will be taken:
April 24th & 25th in the Union Lower Bi-level

Disability Awareness Week Kicked-Off by Award-Winning Journalist

(UNS)-Emmy Award-winning WWOR television reporter Chris O'Donoghue kicked-off "Americans with Disabilities Act Week" at Stony Brook, Tuesday, with a talk on "Changing Images in the Media."

O'Donoghue's speech, a highlight of the opening ceremonies, began at 10 a.m. in Lecture Hall 1, Level 2 of the Health Sciences Center. University President Shirley Strum Kenny and Dr. Norman H. Edelman, Dean of Medicine at Stony Brook, also made remarks at the event which launched a week of activities that include BUDDIE (Because You Don't Do It Everyday) Days, in which able-bodied faculty, students and staff will accompany their disabled counterparts for a day; a display of pillowcase art created by persons recovering from mental illness; and a speech and the presentation of an award to breast cancer survivor Carol M. Baldwin, mother of actors Alec, William, Stephen and Daniel Baldwin.

Baldwin will speak on "Cancer: The Hidden Disability." Her Wednesday, April 2, talk and the awards presentation will take place at 3 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom.

O'Donoghue, a wheelchair-bound general assignment reporter for the United Paramount Network (UPN 9 News, WWOR-TV), joined the station in August, 1987 from WJZTV in Baltimore, Maryland, where he began his television career as an associate sports producer. He moved on to become an on-air soccer commentator and then to general assignment news reporting, an unconventional path for an unconventional journalist. O'Donoghue came from his native Ireland to the U.S. in 1965 to pursue a career as a professional soccer player. But soon after he arrived in New York, the sudden onset of an undetected spinal condition affected his legs and eventually led to paralysis and the use of a wheelchair.

After earning a bachelor's degree

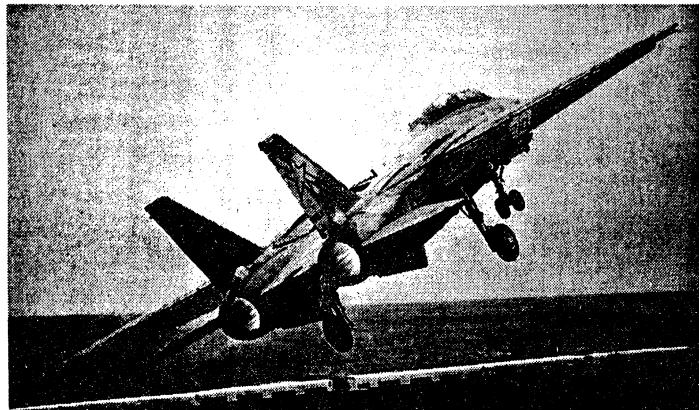
in English at City College of New York and a master's degree in rehabilitation psychology from New York University in 1981, O'Donoghue went on to manage and subsequently run his own rehabilitation consulting business. In 1983, during a plane trip from Ireland, O'Donoghue met a television executive who offered him the position at WJZ-TV. His hard work at WWOR has garnered O'Donoghue, special recognition. In 1993 he won an Emmy for his spot news reporting of the World Trade Center bombing and in 1991, he received the prestigious Edward R. Murrow Brotherhood Award for his series report, "Destination America," a sympathetic look at the plight of Irish immigrants coming to America in search of a new home. He has also appeared on several talk shows and in 1993 received the Henry Steiffel "Against All Odds" award for exceptional positive role modeling for people with disabilities.

Baldwin, who has two accomplished daughters in addition to her movie star sons, is on the board of the Carol M. Baldwin Breast Cancer Research Fund, which plans to raise \$1 million over a three-year period for breast cancer research at University Medical Center at Stony Brook. Baldwin was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1990 and underwent a double mastectomy. She later formed a breast cancer support group called the Central New York Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

ADA week will close with the presentation of awards from STAC (Students Towards an Accessible Campus) at 1 p.m., on today, April 3 in the Melville Library Alliance Room. Dr. Frederick Preston, Vice-President for Student Affairs, will serve as master of ceremonies.

For additional information about ADA events or ADA week, or if you need a disability related accommodation, call 516-632-6748.

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EDITORIALS

Let Each Take Back the Night

Just prior to the spring break holiday, the Center for Womyn's Concerns held their annual "Take Back the Night" rally in order to increase awareness on campus of the continued victimization of women through rapes and other violent crimes. There were over one hundred men and women that attended the rally, which included a march around campus from the Student Union to the Roth Quad pond. The gathering was especially appropriate on a campus where there have been persistent rumors of a large number of rapes occurring within the community.

While the whispers about the rapes on this campus continue, they remain unsubstantiated by either the campus police or the University Administration. Some have long held the cynical view that the reason these violent crimes have not been publicized has been to continue the pretense that Stony Brook is a "safe"

campus within which to live and attend school. While we agree that the nature of these specific crimes requires a special protection of a woman's privacy, other crimes have been publicized throughout campus, such as in our "Police Blotter" section, without revealing the names of those involved. We would hope that, if these rumors are true, the Administration would take steps to appropriately educate women and men on this campus on the dangers posed by walking alone.

Students should take precautions necessary to protect their safety, including utilizing the student walk service when walking around the campus late at night. The Residential Safety Program (RSP) has finally extended its hours to 6 a.m., but has faced problems staffing these extra hours because students make up a majority of their employees. Thanks to the "Take Back the Night" rally, and other events, the

message to students should be clear: do not take for granted that we are all vulnerable to violent crime.

To Our Readers . . .

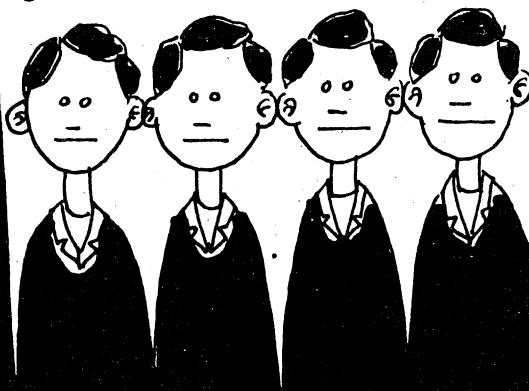
The Stony Brook Statesman's annual April Fool's issue is a tradition that dates back more than twenty years. It is intended to be a parody of our regular issues. It is meant to be satirical. All of the stories that appear in the April Fool's issue are completely fictitious. Only the advertisements are real. It is not the intention of *The Stony Brook Statesman* to offend the University Community, however, we acknowledge that there are those who are not familiar with our long-standing tradition. We apologize for any misunderstandings the April Fool's issue may have caused.

OP-ED by r.jay magill,jr. ©1997

therefore, i will not allot any funding to the research into human cloning.



In our culture of extreme diversity, we don't want everyone to look and act in the same manner; we value diversity and multi-faceted civic debate, and besides...



we already have centers for cloning.



The Stony Brook
Statesman

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STONY BROOK

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LETTERS

Higher Education Cuts Threaten State's Economic Vitality

BY CHARLES J. HYNES

The recent appeal by the presidents of New York's 19 major public colleges and universities for a restoration of the cuts proposed in next year's Executive Budget should be a warning that our system of higher education is in danger.

Our public institutions of higher learning are a valuable asset. They help prepare tomorrow's leaders and enable us to compete successfully in the global economy. They need to be nourished, not neglected.

Reductions totaling \$136 million are being recommended in three major areas: general operating funds (\$77 million); capital construction (\$23 million) and community colleges (\$36 million). These cuts are significant when compared to other areas in the budget which propose substantial spending increases.

For example, an increase of \$626 million in capital expenditures for the State Department of Correctional Services is proposed. While some of this money may be necessary to improve the existing physical plant, the bulk of it is intended for the design and construction of nearly 7,000 new prison beds by the year 2000. New Yorkers may question

the wisdom of spending \$90,000 per inmate to build new prison cells at the expense of state universities and community colleges.

The impact of the cuts would fall heavily on the middle class and working class families who are the backbone of our State's economy. The difference will be made up in part by a tuition increase, the second in two years. In 1995 tuition was increased by \$750 per year, and the current proposal calls for an increase of \$400 per year.

These increases should be carefully weighed against the proposed reduction of school property taxes for homeowners throughout the State, which will increase State spending by \$3.68 billion in the next five years.

Under the proposed School Tax Relief program (STAR), a typical property owner would receive a \$30,000 tax exemption of 27 percent for a taxpayer living in a median-priced home. The estimated annual savings to a homeowner would be \$160 in Queens County, \$230 in Chappaqua County, \$450 in Albany County, \$680 in Suffolk County and

\$1,130 in Westchester County.

It is apparent that for many families with one or two children in the state university system this cut in local school taxes will be offset by an increase in college tuition costs. For families who do not own their own homes, and especially for poor students, the proposed tuition increase is tantamount to a tax increase.

The reduction in spending for our state universities and community colleges is the wrong way to promote economic development in our State.

The Citizens Budget Commission, an independent organization that studies City and State Government, recently reported that New York State has fallen far behind other states in private job creation. Between 1950 and 1995 New York State's private sector jobs grew by 32 percent, compared to 150 percent for the nation as a whole.

One need only look at the remarkable economic success story of Guilford County, North Carolina to understand the importance of education in promoting economic development. This county made

impressive gains in creating jobs, raising per capita income and lowering unemployment by improving the quality of its two-year community colleges and preparing people for jobs in business and technology. The presence of this skilled work force enabled the county to attract new businesses in telecommunications, auto-parts, electronics, plastics, metal working, customer services and financial services, which more than offset a loss of jobs in textiles, furniture and agriculture.

North Carolina, with a population slightly more than one-third of New York's, appropriates \$549 million per year to its community colleges. By contrast, New York State will appropriate less than \$300 million under the proposed budget, with the remaining support coming from local governments, tuition and other sources.

New Yorkers should send a clear message to Albany: spending on higher education must not be cut. Our public universities and community colleges are vital to the economic health of our state. □

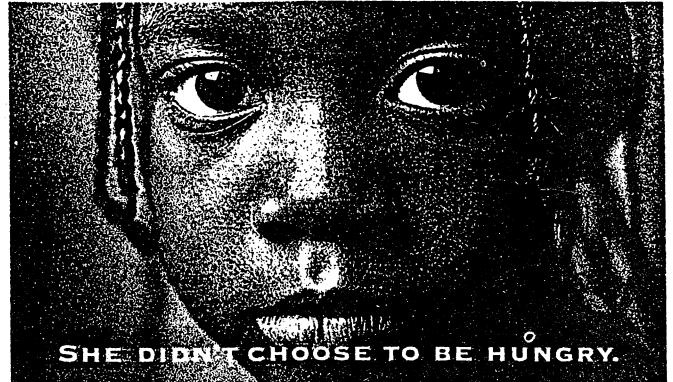
? a) Depression is a bunch of symptoms exhibited by weak people.
b) Depression is an unbearable suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone.

Straightening out all the misconceptions, the correct answer is 'b'. It's a concept we should all understand and remember, and here's why. Depression strikes millions of young adults, but only 1 out of 5 ever seeks treatment for it. Too many just drag themselves along or eventually seek relief through suicide. Why not treatment? Partly lack of awareness. Partly the unwarranted negative stigma. This is what needs fixing. This is where we need you to change your attitudes. It's an illness, not a weakness. And it's readily treatable.

Spreading the word and making this common knowledge is everybody's assignment.

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Public Service message from SAVE (Suicide Awareness Voices of Education)



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Then Let The Campus Know What You Think. Write a letter or an op-ed piece and drop it off in room 057 of the Student Union, or send it via e-mail to statesmn@ic.sunysb.edu.

The Stony Brook Statesman, the newspaper for SUNY at Stony Brook and its surrounding community, is a nonprofit literary publication that is produced twice-weekly during the academic year and bi-weekly during the summer. Statesman Association, Inc.'s offices are located in the lower level of the Stony Brook Union.

- First copy is free. Each additional copy is 25 cents.
- For information about advertising, call 632-6480 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Editorials represent the

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- Anonymous and handwritten submissions will not be printed.
- Please keep all submissions to a maximum of 750 words. Statesman reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity, language, and readability.

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FEATURES

ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT & STUDENT LIFE

Thursday, April 3, 1997

New Additions to Staller's Movie Line-Up More Reasons to Stay on Campus

By BROOKE DONATONE
Statesman Editor

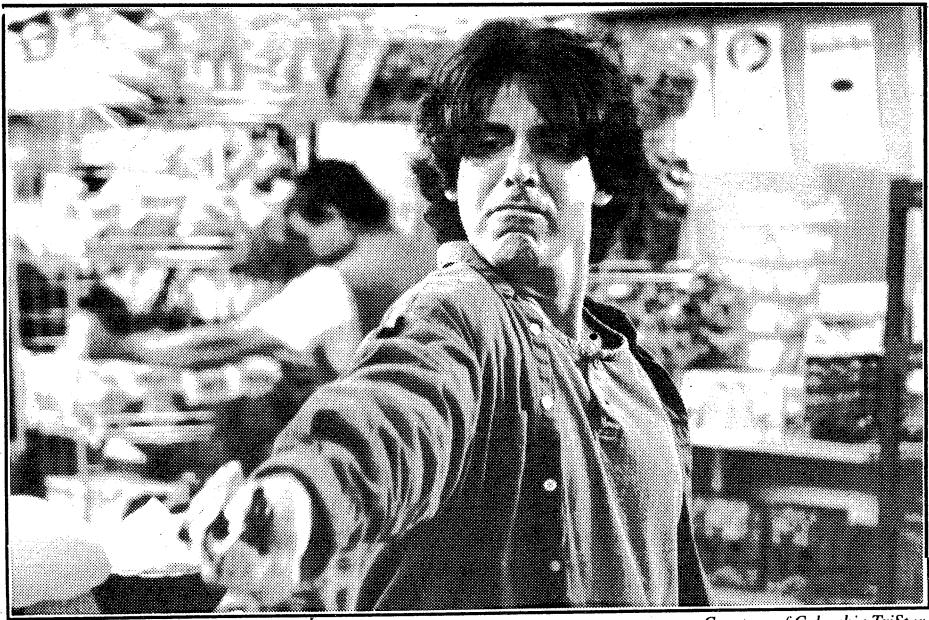
There are three new additions to the Staller Center's spring line-up. Like the sneak preview last fall of the blockbuster hit **Jerry McGuire**, Staller will have a sneak preview of **Grosse Pointe Blank**, on Thursday April 10 at 9 pm. The movie stars John Cusack, Dan Aykroyd, Minnie Driver, and Alan Arkin. Free passes will be available at the Staller Center box

office on Friday, April 4 at 12 noon. Each student can receive two complimentary tickets with valid Stony Brook I.D. **Grosse Pointe Blank** will open nationally on Friday, April 11.

Scream, starring Drew Barrymore and Neve Campbell, will be shown on May 1 at 7 pm and 9:30 pm. This Wes Craven thriller is sponsored in cooperation with Burger King and Aramark with the Staller Center for the Arts as a benefit for COCA (Committee on cinematic Art).

"We've been working together with COCA this semester. . . all proceeds will go to COCA," explained Alan Inkles, Acting Director of the Staller Center. Tickets are available at the Staller Center Box Office at \$4.00 for students and \$3.00 for seniors.

Scream was going to be shown by COCA earlier in the semester, but were unable to do



Courtesy of Columbia TriStar

Fred Carpenter in Murdered Innocence

so since the movie was still being run in movie theaters.

On May 2 at 7 pm Staller will present Independent film-maker and Stony Brook Alum Fred Carpenter's film **Murdered Innocence**. The film stars Fred Carpenter, Jason Miller, and Ellen Greene, along with Stony Brook Alum Jacklyn Macario. The film will be introduced by Fred Carpenter and co-star Jacklyn Macario with a chance to meet the cast and crew member following the film. Free passes will

be given out for **Murdered Innocence** on Friday, April 25.

"This is a special screening of a Stony Brook alumn's film," said Inkles.

These three additions to the Staller line-up will be a great introduction to the upcoming Long Island Film Festival, which Stony Brook will be hosting from July 19-August 2. A few well-known film stars such as Isabella Rosalini and Louis Gosset Jr. are said to appear.

Who said Hollywood can't come to Stony Brook?



In his search for personal fulfillment, hired hit man Martin (Cusack, right) returns home for his high school reunion and reunites with former Debi (Driver, left)

They Walk Among Us -Music By Killing Spree

By MARC WEISBAUM
Statesman Staff

I had heard of **Killing Spree** before, but never gotten to actually hear them. Well, as fate has it, their debut, *Terror From Beyond Space*, found its way to my grubby paws.

Any album whose cover looks like artwork from the old *Mars Attacks* movie posters has to have some redeeming value.

The artwork on the back looks like something out of **White Zombie**'s "More Human Than Human" video. Opening the case, the CD itself has the universal alien head and it glows in the dark. Opening the booklet we are treated to some photos straight out of the alien autopsy video. It's too bad this isn't a CD-ROM. What's left? Oh yeah, the music, but does it live up to its exceptional packaging? Of course

it does.

Killing Spree is the result of the collaboration between Jerry McKenzie (guitar) and Chris Huwiler (drums), both formerly of **Sickening Gore** (brutal Swiss death), and Rob Nicholson (vocals), who did his time with **Cryptic Slaughter** (old school thrash) and, more recently, **Drown** (hopefully Drown will continue with their **Skiny Puppy**-esque rock).

So what does this hodge-podge of styles sound like? Industrialized metal, a style that is growing larger and will soon be considered a genre all its own. Anybody who likes **Fear Factory**, **S trapping Young Lad**, **S k r e w**, **R e d r u m**, **M i n d - e r a** **Ministry** and the list goes on should find this CD quite the electronic treat.

Killing Spree's style is much more thrashy than these other bands,

some of which lean to death metal, others rock and others who just want to keep playing their guitars. As a result, the band come off not unlike **Dusted-era Skrew**, but are far more energetic. Every few songs the band splice in some techno oriented numbers such as "Download" and "Alien Cloning Device."

Surprisingly, the band's technique is somewhat reminiscent to straightedge hardcore act **Earth Crisis**. One listen to "Believe" and the similarities are amazing. Also piercing its way into the sound is a slight **Genitorturers** influence with the tight thrash beats and chords. Finally, the beats have the driving effect that **Bile** is known for. **Killing Spree** have far more variation in their songs than these other bands.

Production-wise, everything is crisp. All of the samples come through

smoothly with the music. The only possible complaint is that Nicholson's (**Swamp Terror**-esque) vocals could have been put a little bit louder in the mix. It would take a jaded industrial freak to put in album opener "Cosmic Trigger" and not listen to the end of "Drugs Anyone," which is, of course, a great name for a song.

One listen to **Killing Spree** and it is clear that the band have watched more than their fair share of *X-Files* episodes. When all is said and done, you have to love this band simply for addressing us for what we really are: "Low-life Earth slimes!!!" Sorry, LSD sold separately.

CONTACT: Napalm Records
P.O. Box 7905
Boulder, CO 80306-7905

Cohen as Marketing Director

From COHEN, Page 10

tandem with the current student discounts.

"There are approximately 11,000 faculty members within the University," said Cohen. She is also working closely with Marilyn Goodman, the Commuter Student Affairs advisor, on the perpetual problem of getting commuters to stay on campus and attend, or possibly even participate in the events at Staller.

"Staller presents a fully eclectic and comprehensive theatre from week to week," said Cohen, who designs brochures and airs radio announcements

to increase Staller's attendance and current mailing list of around 17,000 people.

"Working with Inkles is terrific," Cohen said of her new supervisor. "Alan has a lot of positive energy that's contagious."

Cohen puts in a ten hour day working from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and occasionally on weekends, and Inkles seems glad to have Cohen around.

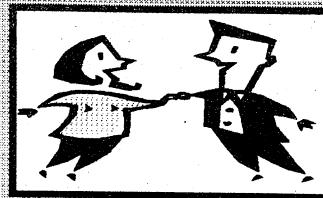
"Her creativity is beginning to surface which will be an asset to Staller since I don't have all the answers." □

Free tickets to Grosse Pointe Blank will be given out this Friday at noon.

Only two passes per student with Stony Brook I.D. If you do not have an I.D. you will be taken behind the Student Union and shot! (Just kidding.)

Tickets go fast so be ready to fight, or just get there in time.

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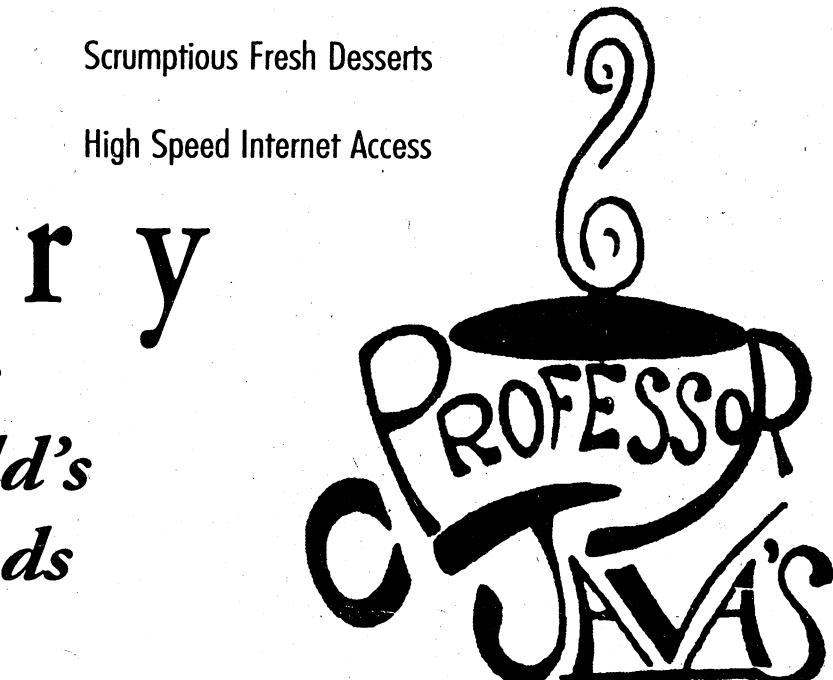
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10 Patricia Cohen Debuts as New Marketing Director for Staller

By MARC NARDIN
Statesman Staff

Patricia Cohen could not feel anymore at home as the new director of marketing for the Staller Center for the Arts, since she is a Stony Brook alumnus.

Cohen graduated with a bachelors in Sociology and Psychology in 1992. Since graduating, Cohen took various full-time positions, including that of a laboratory technician and a marketing assistant for Hofstra University's adult education program. However, this is her first position dealing with marketing within the sphere of the performing arts.

"There were many applicants with a lot more performing arts experience, but Patricia came across with a sincere desire to learn and grow... I saw she had a lot of potential," explained Alan Inkles, Staller's Acting Director of the Staller Center.

Cohen's new position entails many functions vital to the Staller Center, all primarily concerning increasing the breadth of its audience base. Her duties include the coordination of public relations via media vehicles such as *The New York Times*, WALK Radio, and *Newsday*, just to name a

few. Cohen organizes press releases and advertising in the hopes of making Staller and its scheduled performances more familiar to both Long Island residents and the University community.

According to Cohen, her sole mission at Staller is to "increase the visibility of Staller to students, faculty and the local community." Within the first month of assuming her new position, Cohen is developing a plan to provide faculty discounts for both films and live performances in

Please See COHEN, Page 9



Photo: Brooke Donatone

Patricia Cohen behind her desk in Staller.

(BUY DIRECT & SAVE)

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AND THE GIRL
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FREE MOVIE POSTERS

Thursday April 10

9:00 PM

Staller Center

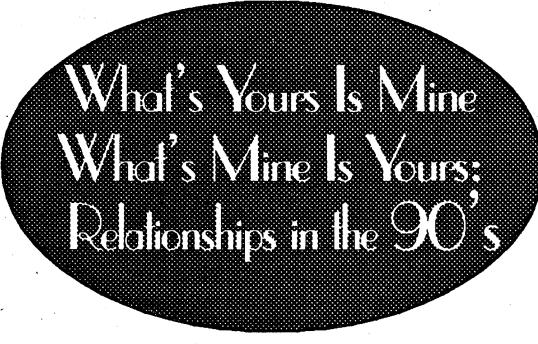
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What's Yours Is Mine
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Relationships in the 90's

Monday, April 7, 1997 at 8:00 PM
New Student Activity Center, Room 304
For more information call 632-6565

the sports catch with Dave Chow

Over my spring break, I planted myself in front of a radio and tuned into the New York sports talk waves and practically did not budge. It was hypnotic. Tuning mostly into WFAN.66, the city based station almost exclusively dedicated to all things jocular, I couldn't get enough of even the most trivial of banter. One caller was obsessed with Knick Head Coach Jeff Van Gundy's balding head. "Why doesn't he get a toupee for (bleep's) sake?!" The radio host was typically over reactive in response. "Watch your language! What the (bleep) are you talking about?!" Would you rather he get a cheap looking rag?!" he growled, "Wouldn't you think that would be even worse?!!!" Thus slamming down the phone in disgust. Of course there were more substantial topics. Everyone has an opinion or a gimmick. Some callers sing, read home made poems and even try to get a little phone sex. All this on the air and with a sports bent, of course!

For all you out there who are probably looking down on this right now - all I can say is go stick your head back in the sand. For an entire subculture in NY, sports talk radio is a way of life. There are individuals out there who actually devote their entire lives to listening and calling into these shows, and to tell you the truth, I don't think it's really such a bad way to go.

I hang on to every minute waiting for specific regulars to call in. On the FAN there is the Fish, Hilly and King George who love to get argumentative. Each have the special talent of being able

to turn anything political. I hardly slept because I waited way into the "wee" hours of the night to hear the night callers, such as Doris "from Rego Park" and Short Al. Both give you the "story", embellished with the wisdom of the ages. If your lucky Short Al will break into an impromptu song, a hot jazz number from the twenties. Bring it home Al! If you're even luckier, you might hear Eli the dissident, who unfortunately has been banned by most of the FAN's hosts lately for being too controversial.

The voices of a whole host of other characters reach out to me from my metallic box like an extended family. More human than a human?

It was a full week of topics, even by NY standards. The recent slide by the Knicks brought out doomsday prophecies enough to destroy the universe a hundred times over. One Knick loss can cut the BIG A. to the core, but we were talking about four or five

anti-W's. Holy Cow! I could feel the earth shaking.

But anyway, the Knicks were not even the hottest topic in this topsy turvy week. Callers with memories to share of Jackie Robinson, in observation of the 50th anniversary of his entering baseball, were just like heaven. Not so much like heaven were the endless calls

about John Calipari. His racist remarks to a local sports writer of Mexican descent was the tid-bit with the most juice. Don't get me wrong, race relations are no less "New York" than any of these

topics and thusly no less interesting.

"He should be fired... the fine was too much... the fine was too small... Oy!...he made a mistake, there was no precedent...it doesn't matter...he is a bum" they kept coming and coming like the Energizer Bunny. One host even dared to suggest "hey let's get back to sports for (bleeps) sake!" But make no mistake this kind of social commentary is no aberration to NY sports talk radio,

just like it never is to anything else in New York.

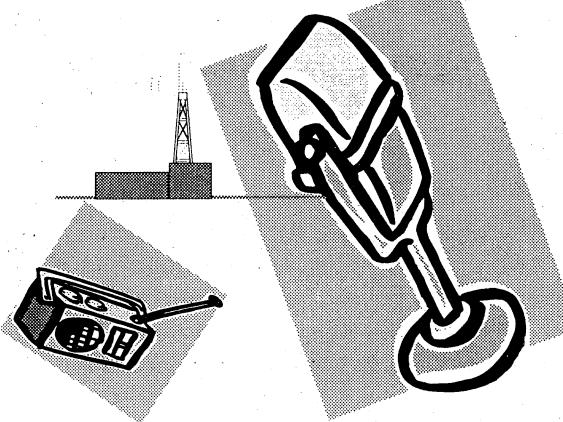
If people think race talk is bad, consider this. In Chicago there is so much fear, ignorance and tension that race and politics are hardly ever brought up on their radio programs. People of all races dance around each other in rigid deference just because they know their uncorked statements could shoot open with uncontrollable and deadly force. Sure we make each other angry here in Gotham but my "gosh Mayor Koch!...at least we have the tolerance to at least here each other out!"

By the way, I think Calipari should be fired, just because New York will never let him forget what he said. The Nets shouldn't let the guy drag the whole ship down with him. As my friend from Astoria would say "Going down in flames!"

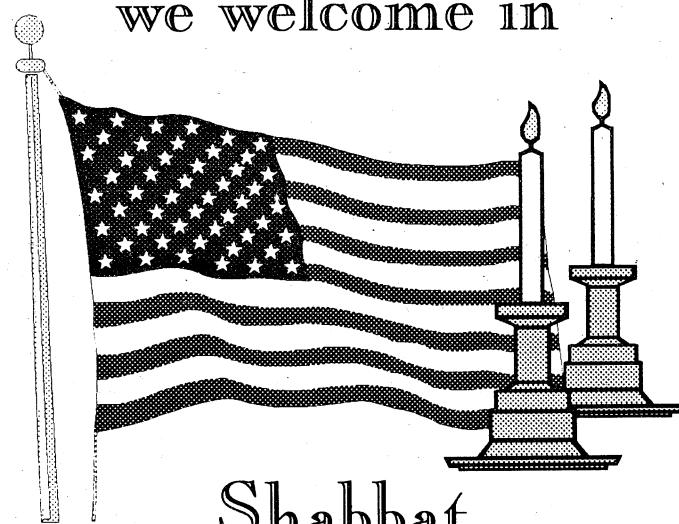
I remember the most interesting line all week. It went like this: "What are you talking about?!!!" My sentiments exactly. It doesn't really matter. Talk radio... sports talk radio... the place where entertainment, politics, social reconciliation, opinions, stupid laymen analysis all come together into a single "schmoozy" paradise. It's the media medium of the past and the future; because it is the only one fully interactive with, and dependent on, entirely with the people.

Just before coming back to Stony Brook where I can't pick up WFAN, I called three times, with three different names, three different voices and three different options within about an hour and a half. Had to get my final say on the air? Nah, just wanted to shoot the breeze with the cute chick who talks with you while you wait to get on.

I heard it on the radio



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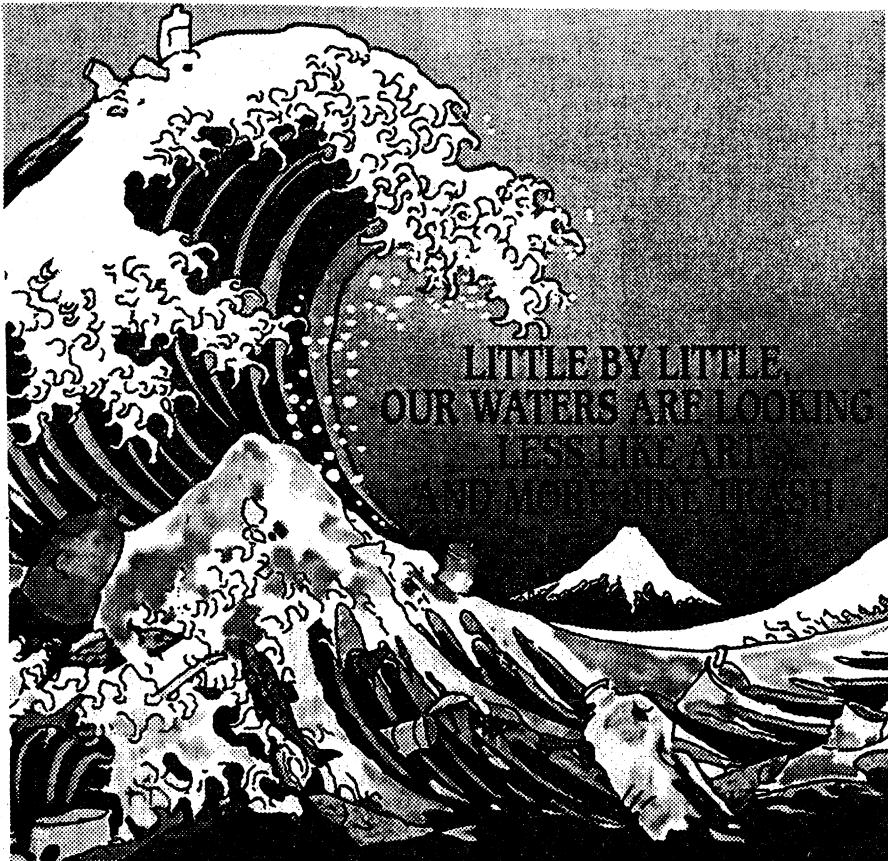


Grosse Pointe Blank

Thursday, April 10 at 9 pm

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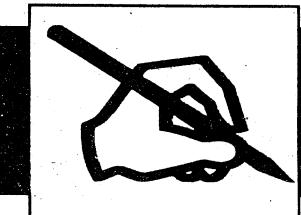
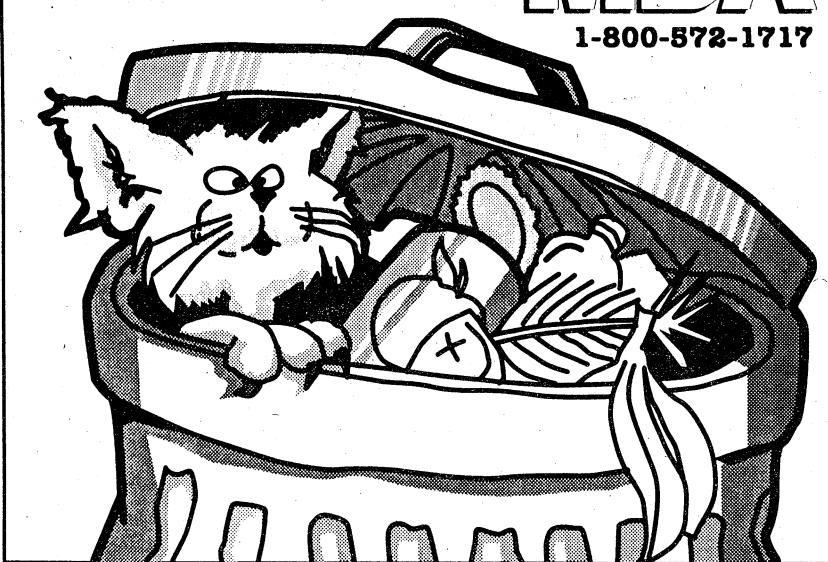
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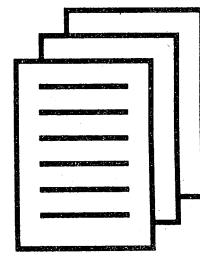
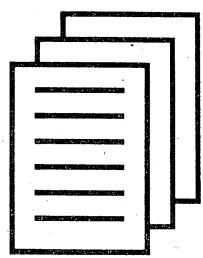
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1997 NCAA Division I Men's Lacrosse Statistics

Individual Rankings - Through games of Sunday, March 30

POINTS PER GAME

Player, Team	CL	Games	Goals	Assist.	Pts.	Avg.
1 Casey Powell, Syracuse	JR	6	21	21	42	7.00
2 Rob Kavovit, Syracuse	SR	6	22	14	36	6.00
3 Roland Miller, Mt. St. Mary's (Md.)	JR	8	23	22	45	5.63
4 Matt Callaghan, Fairfield	JR	7	21	14	35	5.00
4 Gordon Allen, Vermont	SR	4	10	10	20	5.00
4 Tim Callanan, Manhattan	SR	3	9	6	15	5.00
7 Doug Knight, Virginia	SR	7	16	18	34	4.86
7 Michael Watson, Virginia	SR	7	18	16	34	4.86
9 Mark Duncan, Lehigh	SR	6	21	8	29	4.83
10 Courtney Wilson, Stony Brook	SR	5	17	7	24	4.80
10 Mike Ferrucci, Harvard	JR	5	17	7	24	4.80
12 Dan Marohl, Md.-Balt. County	FR	6	18	10	28	4.67
13 John Hess, Princeton	JR	5	9	14	23	4.60
14 Brody Bush, Rutgers	SO	7	7	25	32	4.57
15 Brad Baker, Lehigh	SR	6	16	11	27	4.50
16 J.T. Groarke, Fairfield	SO	7	19	12	31	4.43
17 Chris Kollmer, Stony Brook	SR	5	18	4	22	4.40
17 Derek Reyna, Stony Brook	SR	5	10	12	22	4.40
19 Dudley Dixon, Johns Hopkins	JR	6	21	5	26	4.33
19 Chris Turner, Md.-Balt. County	SO	6	14	12	26	4.33
19 Matt Clune, Towson St.	JR	3	4	9	13	4.33

GOALS PER GAME

Player, Team	CL	Games	Goals	Avg.
1 Rob Kavovit, Syracuse	SR	6	22	3.67
2 Chris Kollmer, Stony Brook	SR	5	18	3.60
3 Casey Powell, Syracuse	JR	6	21	3.50
3 Dudley Dixon, Johns Hopkins	JR	6	21	3.50
3 Mark Duncan, Lehigh	SR	6	21	3.50
6 Courtney Wilson, Stony Brook	SR	5	17	3.40
6 Mike Ferrucci, Harvard	JR	5	17	3.40
8 Kevin Lavey, Delaware	SO	6	20	3.33
9 Stuart MacMillan, Marist	JR	4	13	3.25
10 John Fay, Duke	JR	7	22	3.14

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SAVE PERCENTAGE

Player, Team	CL	Games	GA	Saves	Sv. Pct.
1 Chris LaMonica, Hartford	SR	4	35	79	.693
2 Joe Kirmser, Duke	SR	7	46	96	.676
3 Mark Spruyt, Hofstra	SR	5	28	53	.654
4 Sean Elder, Mt. St. Mary's (Md.)	FR	8	42	79	.653
5 Alex Cirillo, Manhattan	JR	4	51	91	.641
6 Andrew Hampson, Md.-Balt. Co.	SO	6	49	86	.637
7 Mickey Jarboe, Navy	FR	7	69	121	.637
8 John Kasselakis, Massachusetts	JR	6	44	76	.633
9 Patrick Cairns, Princeton	SR	5	32	53	.624
10 Rich Yost, Cornell	FR	7	43	71	.623
11 Matt Loftus, Drexel	SR	5	38	61	.616
12 Brian Crawford, Lehigh	SR	5	42	67	.615
13 Brian Hole, Georgetown	SO	7	63	100	.613
14 Greg Taylor, Stony Brook	JR	5	50	79	.612

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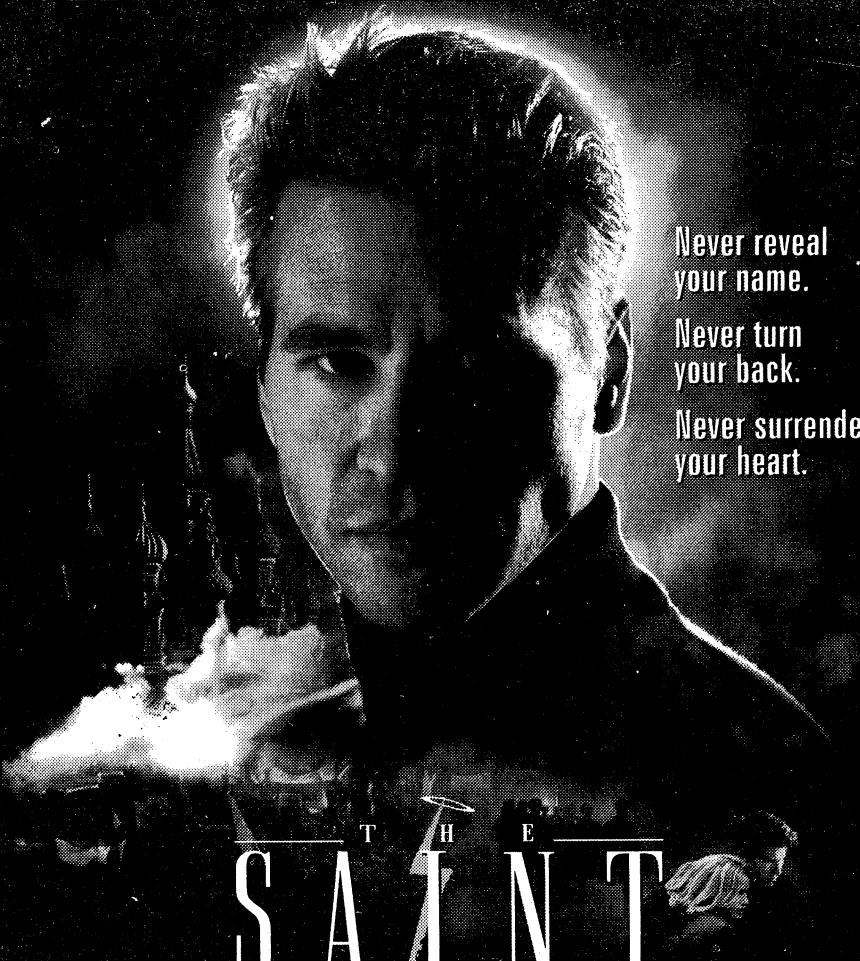
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BASEBALL SEAWOLVES STRUGGLE ON THE ROAD

BASEBALL from back page

Elizabeth City State on March 20. In that game they won a dramatic 10 inning victory, as they rallied with two outs in the top of the tenth to score the winning run. Will Bernanke got on by an error made by the shortstop and moved to second on a walk to George Kearnes. Eric Diekman then hit a single up the middle to score Bernanke. Dan Gelling pitched 3 2/3 innings of relief for the victory. Ray Fifield pitched in the bottom of the tenth for the save.

The next day the team played a doubleheader against Chowan University in the first game, and the Newport News in the second. Against Chowan, the 'Wolves lost 5-2 in a game decided by the defense. Four out of the five runs scored were unearned. Then the team them lost a close one to Newport News 6-5 in the capper. Again defense played a major part in the loss.

On the 22nd Stony Brook played Elizabeth City State once again. This time 'City was not much of a match as starter Greg MacKoul pitched five scoreless innings for the 'Wolves, en route to a 11-0 win. George Kearnes hit his first USB grand slam in the top of the third inning to put the game out of reach.

On the 24th the Seawolves won a 4-1 decision against Wingate University. Tim Loyal pitched

all nine innings allowing only six hits, while striking out six. He allowed four walks in a stellar pitching performance. This would be their final win as the 'Wolves would begin a five game losing streak.

They would be battered the next day by St. Andrews College as they lost both games of a double-header by a score of 10-0 in the first game and 20-2 in the second. The Seawolves made more errors in the two games than they had hits. The margin was ten to six. Dennis Kelly was the loser in the first game, while freshman Chris Collins lost the second.

Both sides of a doubleheader would be lost again as the Seawolves fell to Pfeiffer College by scores of 11-5 and 4-0. The Seawolves managed only three hits in the second game, two of which were delivered by Vin Causeman. Ray Fifield recorded the loss in the second game, even though he allowed only two runs in five innings.

The team ended their break by losing a close one to Barton College, 8-7. Anthony Vino hit a homerun in the loss as the Seawolves out-hit their opponent 12-9 in a losing cause. Freshman Sean Quinones received the loss as the Seawolves finished the week with a record of 4-8.



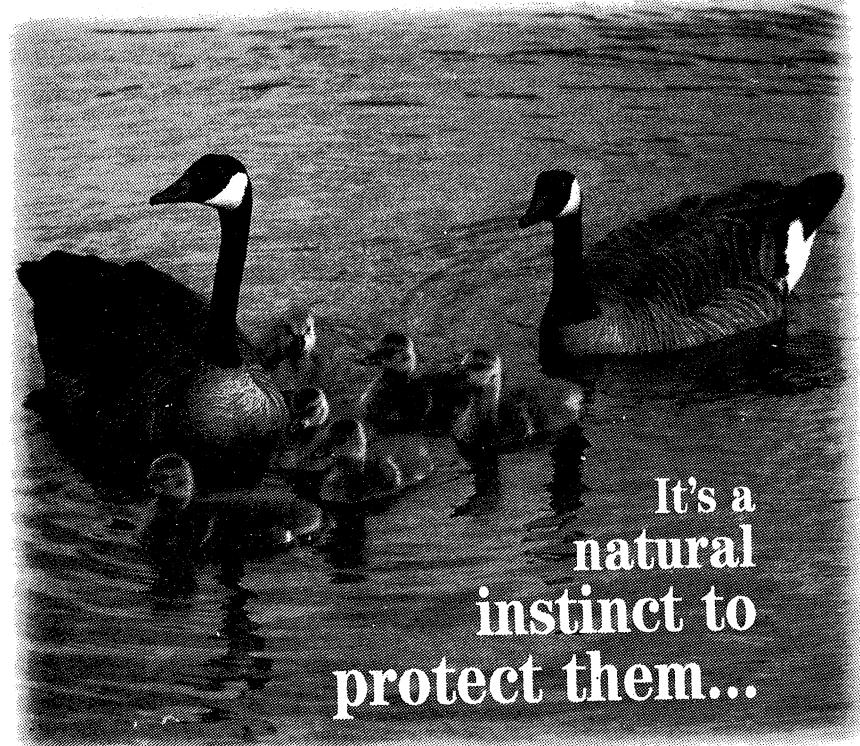
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STATESMAN

SPORTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

LACROSSE

STONY BROOK STUNS DARTMOUTH, DOWN BIG GREEN 13-10

By MIKE CHAMOFF
Statesman Editor

The Seawolves stunned the Dartmouth Big Green Saturday with a 13-10 win. This was Stony Brook's first victory over Dartmouth (1-3) in six years. With a 4-1 record and the stunning upset, Stony Brook is flying high. They have not been in such a good position since 1992.

Dartmouth might have been feeling a bit homesick. Due to poor field conditions at their home field in Hanover, NH, the game had to be shifted to Keene State College. USB kept the displaced home team disoriented throughout the game. Courtney Wilson, one half of the dynamic scoring duo, had five goals in the win. The rest of the Seawolves front, Kollmer (the duo's other half), Reyna, and Aitchison were productive scorers as the Seawolves offense came around again.

Kollmer had two goals, one assist for three points, Reyna recorded three assists and a goal, Aitchison scored two goals and one assist, and a freshman by the name of Dominic D'Orazio tattooed his name in the books with a hat trick. All of this came in the first quarter.

The Seawolves and the Big Green

went head to head for the entire first half. At the end of the first quarter, the Wolves trailed Dartmouth 5-4. However, Dominic D'Orazio helped the Seawolves keep it going with three goals.

In the second quarter, Wilson and Kollmer added a goal each, and the score was tied 6-6 at the half. USB dominated the third quarter as Wilson scored twice and Aitchison scored once, to give USB a slim 9-7 advantage.

In the fourth quarter, USB kept the game just out of harm's reach as Wilson, Aitchison, and Reyna maintained a three goal lead over Dartmouth in the closing three minutes.

Playing a big role in keeping the monkeys off their backs was the defense, particularly goalie Greg Taylor. Taylor had 12 saves as he faced 29 shots.

Stony Brook had an excellent day in getting the ground balls. They bettered Dartmouth in that department 51-35.

The Seawolves play Lafayette in their next game, and travel to Penn State following that. When they return home on April 9, they can be in excellent position to jump in the rankings. □

Dominating Offense

The Seawolves offense now has something to be proud of this year. Kollmer is ranked second in the nation in goals per game, Courtney Wilson is ranked in that department as well, pulling in at six. In total scoring offense, Stony Brook is now ranked sixth in the nation. It seems USB is just beginning to show the nation what they can do offensively.

Prepared by NCAA Statistics 4/1/97

SCORING MARGIN		
Team	Games	Goals
1 Lehigh	6	102
2 Virginia	7	125
3 Loyola (Md.)	5	81
4 Princeton	5	67
5 Duke	7	84
6 Johns Hopkins	6	84
7 Rutgers	7	99
8 Hofstra	5	51
9 Md.-Balt. County	6	76
10 Army	6	75
10 Massachusetts	6	69
10 Stony Brook	5	70
13 Maryland	6	79
13 Manhattan	4	40
13 Air Force	7	87
16 Notre Dame	5	60
17 Georgetown	7	83
18 Pennsylvania	7	83
19 Drexel	5	49
20 Harvard	5	59

For more stats, please see page 13

MEN'S TENNIS

USB Tennis, Ranked 14 in the East, Romps In South Carolina



By JAWAD HASAN
Statesman Editor

The Men's Tennis (4-2) team went down to South Carolina over spring break to play powerful teams of the east and midwestern regions. The 'Wolves consolidated their high ranking by winning all but one of their matches. This Saturday USB will face Millersville, the 25th ranked team in the nation, 12:00 pm at the Varsity Courts. □

- | | | |
|------|--------------------------|-----------|
| 3/25 | Barton College D-II | Rain Can. |
| 3/26 | Davis Elkins D-III | W 8-0 |
| 3/27 | UChicago D-III | W 9-0 |
| 3/28 | Kutztown D-II * | W 6-3 |
| 3/29 | Olivet-Nazarene/NIA Con. | W 8-1 |
| 3/29 | Nebraska Kearney D-II + | L 3-6 |

* ranked 13th in the East
+ ranked 10th in the Midwest

SWIMMING

Pauline O'Connor Honorable Mention All-American

Courtesy of Athletic Media Relations

The USB diving team was represented by Pauline O'Connor at the Division II Women's Swimming and Diving Championships in San Antonio, Texas March 12-15.

At the meet, O'Connor finished ninth in the three-meter springboard event with a score of 361.25. The finish earned Pauline Honorable Mention All-American honors.

Pauline earned the trip to San Antonio by winning the one-meter and three-meter diving events at the Metropolitan Conference Swimming and Diving Championships in February. □

BASEBALL

SEAWOLVES STRUGGLE IN SOUTHERN ROAD TRIP

By SAMI AHMED
Statesman Editor

After suffering a 7-4 loss to Dowling March 18th, the Seawolves headed to North Carolina for a spring break road trip. It was a tough situation for they would be playing teams which had all played at least twenty games. In contrast the Seawolves had only played two games to that point.

Their first game was against

please see Baseball page 14

THE TENNIS DIARIES

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