

# Statesman

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Monday, January 30, 1995

Founded 1957

## New Vice President Named for University

### Ceil Cleveland to Head Development and University Affairs

By TOM FLANAGAN  
Statesman News Editor

Ceil Cleveland has returned to Stony Brook.

Her first time here, in the mid 1980s, she was brought in to the public relations department to establish *Stony Brook Magazine*. But the funding was cut and she left soon afterward.

Now, she's back, and things are a little bit different.

University President Shirley Strum Kenny announced that Ceil Cleveland has been appointed the University's vice-president for Development and University Affairs. Dr. Cleveland, a professor of English, will be responsible for development, news and information, magazine and journal publication and creative services, media relations, special events and alumni affairs.

"We feel it was quite a coup to bring her here," Dr. Kenny said. "There were a lot of institutions interested in having her."

Which is not surprising when one considers Dr.

Cleveland's resume.

She served as vice-president for Institutional Relations at Queens College in New York City since 1991. While there, she oversaw the Coldeh Center for the Performing Arts, Godwin-Ternbach Museum, Louis Armstrong House and Archives and the Caumsett Center for Science and Environmental Studies. She was responsible for raising \$4.5 million in annual funds at a college that had previously raised less than \$1 million a year.

And, in a move that attracted national media attention, she brought alumnus Jerry Seinfeld back to the Queens College campus where he was presented with an honorary degree.

Dr. Cleveland was honored by EdPress and International Business Communications awards for creating *QMagazine*, a publication that reaches 70,000 alumni and friends of the college.

Although most of Dr. Cleveland's duties were administrative in nature, she did



Ceil Cleveland

not lose touch with the students. While at Queens, she taught four credit hours a week in the business and liberal arts program.

And it was at Queens College where Dr. Cleveland established a successful working relationship with Dr. Kenny, who was president of Queens College until this past summer. "I loved working with her," Dr. Cleveland said. "It's wonderful working with someone who encourages you and supports you and is committed to the same cause."

Dr. Kenny expressed similar sentiments, saying Dr. Cleveland did "outstanding" work at Queens

College. "I'm looking forward to her building the image of Stony Brook," she said.

Prior to her move to Queens College, Dr. Cleveland was founder and president of Cleveland Communications Inc., a marketing and editorial projects firm specializing in printed and visual materials for higher education institutions.

From 1977 to 1985, Dr. Cleveland was senior public affairs officer at Columbia University and editor in chief of *Columbia - The Magazine of Columbia University*. During that time, she won 40 national awards for writing, editing

and graphic design. She also served as trustee of The Council for the Advancement and Support of Education in Washington, D.C. and on the editorial board of *Liberal Education, the Journal of American Colleges*, also based in Washington.

Dr. Cleveland has had articles published in *The New York Times, Working Woman, The Houston Post, The Cincinnati Enquirer, The Chronicle of Higher Education* and other newspapers and magazines. She has authored two books, edited five others and plans to publish her memoirs with North Texas University Press in 1997.

A Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation in Princeton, N.J., Dr. Cleveland is currently New York State Coordinator for the American Council of Education for its National Identification Program for the Advancement of Women in Higher Education.

Dr. Cleveland said she's both excited and exhilarated about being at Stony Brook and looks forward to getting to know the students. "I hope they come and see me," she said. "Being with students reminds me of why I'm here." □

## Crime Stoppers Program Unveiled

By PAUL WRIGHT  
Statesman Staff Writer

Last month, Stony Brook's University Police announced the creation of a program designed specifically to protect the safety of the residents of the Stony Brook campus community. It is Crime Stoppers, a new call-in program which utilizes the eyes and ears of everyone on the USB campus to fight crime.

A kick-off ceremony was held on Thursday, January 26 to celebrate the start of this innovative program. It is the first of its kind on a university campus in the New York area and one of only two in the nation.

The ceremony began with Doug Little, assistant director of University Police in charge of Public Affairs, welcoming those in attendance to the kick-off. He and several other speakers, which included USB president Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny, spoke

about the Crime Stoppers program, its importance to the safety of the USB community, and the way in which the program will operate. After President Kenney spoke, she was honored for her commitment to the Crime Stoppers. At the end of the program, there was a ribbon-tying ceremony, commemorating the union of the Suffolk County Crime Stoppers program with that of USB.

The idea of the program is simple and straightforward. If someone sees or hears a crime being committed, or has information regarding a crime, they can call in to report it. The phone number is 1-800-TIPS (on campus, it is 632-TIPS). To ensure safety, every caller is guaranteed anonymity.

After calling in, the caller will be given a code number to be used as identification. Crime Stoppers will use information See CRIME, Page 3

## \$1,000 Tuition Increase Proposed

According to an Associated Press wire story, part of Governor George Pataki's new budget will call for a \$1,000 increase in tuition for the SUNY Centers. The amount represents a 38 percent increase in current tuition levels.

"That's bulls\*\*t," said Rich Vergara, a senior in English. "Even though I should be graduating, a lot of our bright students are surviving on financial aid and have a hard enough time balancing school and part-time jobs. This is going to make it difficult for some students to stay in school full time. A thousand dollars may not seem like a lot to the politicians in Albany, but to the average SUNY student, it's a drastic increase."

Some student representatives in Polity are already making plans to challenge Gov. Pataki and other politicians.

Look for more extensive coverage, including student and faculty response, Thursday in *Statesman*. □

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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS Crime Stoppers First Cases

By TOM FLANAGAN  
Statesman News Editor

wearing black wool caps. One was 5'7", the other 5'8".

A robbery and an attempted robbery coincided with the kick-off of the Crime Stoppers program last week.

An attempted robbery occurred Friday at approximately 1:25 a.m. Doug Little, assistant director of University Police for Public Relations, gave the following account:

On Tuesday, at approximately 10 p.m., a commuter student was robbed while walking to his car in the Student Union Parking Lot. Richard Young, director of University Police, gave the following account:

Four people, two resident students and two family members, were in a car parked on a walkway between Greeley and Keller Colleges. The suspect, a black male, 5'9" - 6'1", with a muscular build and wearing a dark green ski jacket and a dark ski mask, approached the vehicle, produced a small silver handgun and ordered the victims not to move. The driver stepped on the gas pedal and left the scene. The suspect was last seen fleeing toward Kelly Quad.

While walking to his car, the victim was approached from the rear by two males, who placed a knife (switchblade) to his throat and an object in his back and demanded his wallet. They reached into the student's pocket, took his keys, took a quantity of money from the wallet and threw the keys away. They then ordered the student to keep his eyes closed and not to report the incident.

Both investigations are still pending. Little asks that anyone with information to call the Crime Stoppers hotline at 632-TIPS or University Police at 632-3333. □

The victim described both suspects as black males, between the ages of 19 - 25,

**Monday, January 30**

Conversation Series featuring David Bouchier, WSHU radio commentator, Fairfield, Conn., and *New York Times* essayist, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Room S-102, Ward Melville Social & Behavioral Sciences Building; lecture followed by discussion and refreshments. Call Deborah Hecht at 632-7056 or 491-3042 for more information.

Lecture Center, 9:30 p.m. and midnight, \$2 with Stony Brook I.D.,

**Tuesday, January 31**

*Forrest Gump*, C.O.C.A. film, Room 100, Javitz Lecture Center, 9:30 p.m. and midnight. \$2 with Stony Brook I.D., \$3 without.

**Marathon Concert to Benefit Earthquake Victims**

**The North Shore Jewish Center, 385 Old Town Rd., Port Jefferson, opposite Ward Melville High School, is to host a 5 1/2 hour marathon solo and chamber music concert to benefit Japanese earthquake victims on Sunday, February 5, from 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.** Requested contribution at the door is \$5 for students, \$20 for everybody else. Guests will be seated approximately every 20 minutes throughout the concert and may stay as long as they like. Scheduled performers include Samuel Baron, Mariko Sato, Tamara Slobodkin, Jacques Després, Olga Zilborg Irvine, Ester Marks and Terry Keevil. The concert is dedicated to the memory of Chiune Sugihara, Japanese consul in Lithuania during World War II. Sugihara saved the lives of 6,000 Jews by issuing them visas to Japan. A portion of the proceeds collected will be given to Sugihara's widow for distribution. Additional contributions can be mailed to: American Jewish World Services, Sugihara Fund, 15 W. 26 St., 9th Floor, NY, NY 10010.

**Wednesday, February 1** "Peter Van Roy and his Legacy," memorial ceramic exhibition begins today. It is scheduled to run through February 7. Art Gallery, Student Union. Gallery hours are 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Urban Bush Women. Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$23, \$20. Call the Box Office at 632-7230 for more information.

**Saturday, February 4**

National Theatre of the Deaf - The Italian Straw Hat. Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$23, \$20. Call the Box Office at 632-7230 for more information.

"M.F.A. Show 1995," featuring work by three graduate students who are all degree candidates in the Department of Art's Master of Fine Arts program; Art Gallery, Staller Center for the Arts. This exhibit will run through Saturday, February 25.

*Fresh*, C.O.C.A. film, Student Union Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. \$2 with Stony Brook student I.D., \$3 without.

*Forrest Gump*, C.O.C.A. film, Room 100, Javitz Lecture Center, 9:30 p.m. and midnight. \$2 with Stony Brook I.D., \$3 without.

**Sunday, February 5**

Nationwide Series: African American Read-In and Reception, Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts, 4-6 p.m. Call 632-6820 for more information.

The Center for Womyn's Concerns is holding its first general meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 223 of the Student Union. Guest speaker is to be Ellaine Mason from Planned Parenthood.

**Thursday, February 2**

MarketPro Computer Show and Sale, Indoor Sports Complex, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Friday, February 3** USB's Coffee and

*Forrest Gump*, C.O.C.A. film, Room 100, Javitz

**ATTENTION ALL STAFF MEMBERS!**  
On Thursday, all Statesman Reporters and Photographers will be receiving press passes. Please report to the Statesman office Thursday before 1 pm.

FOR MORE INFO, CALL TOM M. OR JOHN L. AT 632-6479.

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# Crime Stoppers Program Unveiled on Campus<sup>3</sup>

CRIME, From Front Page

given to help solve crimes. If an arrest is made based on information given by the caller, then he or she will be entitled to a cash reward. The amount, which varies from a minimum of \$75 to a maximum of \$1000, is determined by a committee.

The caller is then given a second

identification code number to identify themselves. They are then given the location where the reward can be picked up. In most cases, this will be a bank. After arriving at the location, the caller is identified by the code number and is given the cash reward.

The program guarantees that students need not worry about revealing their identities to anyone, or taking the chance that someone else will find out about them revealing information. The program, which started on May 4 of last year in Suffolk County, has been successful in its efforts to stop crime in the area. The program has recovered over \$200,000 in property in Suffolk County alone.

Assemblyman Steve Englebright, a former USB student, thinks that the Crime Stoppers program will be very important to the safety of the campus. "I think that the program is a necessary and innovative step to make sure that the safety of students, faculty, staff, and visitors on the campus is protected to the highest level possible. It involves everyone in the process

of maintaining the safety on the campus. That approach is more innovative, and more realistic, in the modern world than simply depending on the police to take care of everything. The campus police are empowered ultimately by the watchful eyes of everyone on the campus and the participation of students and faculty in the process of maintaining their community's safety. It's common sense, when you think about it. That's what this program is, ultimately. It's just a formalization of what common sense would dictate. And that's partly why I'm sure it's going to work."

As for the necessity of such a program, Assemblyman Englebright believes an additional crime prevention program can be beneficial. "I think that redundancy, as long as it not intrusive upon the day-to-day activities of the campus is a good idea when it comes to public safety. If that can be accomplished without any great expenditure or cost or any intrusiveness, then it is a good idea. And this one meets those two tests."

Doug Little agreed. "We have a very safe campus. However, a program such as this is how we keep it this way. And I'm not saying that something can't happen. I mean, something can happen anywhere, which we've seen throughout society where all of a sudden an incident occurs. But, the point is, that if we get people involved through education and awareness, that's how the quality of life is never jeopardized," he said.

President Kenny commented on the interaction that students will have with the program. "What this does is allow

each of us who is in the campus community to use our eyes and ears to stop a crime from happening. The various security that we have on campus do everything they can to prevent [crimes] but they can't see everything.



Statesman / John Chu

Tom Oberle of Suffolk County Crime Stoppers brought the idea of bringing the program to campus to the attention of Doug Little.



Statesman / John Chu

Doug Little

And that's where we come in. You've got more than 20,000 people on campus—students, faculty, staff with eyes and ears open. You can make it a safe place. I really believe that. Even the awareness that there's a program by which people can prevent a crime, can stop a crime, can report a crime, will make a difference." □

If you have information on a crime on campus, call **2-TIPS**

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# Women Die Faster From AIDS, Study Finds

St. Paul, Minn. (CPS) - Women who have AIDS die quicker than men suffering from the same disease, say researchers at the University of Minnesota.

The study which is based on the medical records of 3,779 men and 768 women who were enrolled in various AIDS treatment centers across the nation indicated that women were 30 percent more likely than men to die suddenly without ever developing ailments that are commonly associated with the disease.

Since a large number of HIV patients die at home or in non-medical settings, researchers say that specific information on the ultimate cause of death is difficult to obtain.

"Some of the deaths may have been from AIDS related disease, but there many have been other causes as well, such as violence, motor vehicle deaths and drug overdoses," says Sandra Melnick, who led the study and is an epidemiologist in the University of Minnesota's School of Public health.

Already concluding that biological differences had no bearing on the difference in death rates between men and women with AIDS, UM researchers couldn't find any specific reasons for the disparity. They did say, however, that the differential factors including access to doctors and medication.

Researchers say that men studied were mostly gay and white and had better access to treatment. They were more informed about the disease than the women. The women studied were usually black or Hispanic and many had a history of intravenous drug use.

Reports of AIDS cases among women have increased by 20 times since 1981, representing almost 15 percent of all U.S. AIDS cases, according to the U.S. centers for Disease Control and Prevention. □

# Men Who Smoke Experience Impotence

Atlanta, (CPS) - Men who smoke are 50 percent more likely to suffer from impotence than non-smokers, according to a new study from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The study was based on a survey of U.S. Army veterans between the ages of 31 and 49. Of the 4,462 males surveyed, 1,162 said they never smoked, 1,292 said they were former smokers, and 2,008 said they smoked regularly.

Of the non-smokers, 2.2 percent said they were impotent while 3.7 percent of the current smokers said they suffered from impotence as well. While former smokers reported the least cases of impotence (2 percent), researchers say that the gap between the former smokers and non-smokers is statistically insignificant.

Although smokers suffer from impotency 68 percent more often than non-smokers, the difference actually ends up being 50 percent when other factors such as drug abuse, race, age, and vascular disease are taken into consideration, according to the CDCP's Dr. David Mannino.

While Mannino said that the study does not explain why smoking leads to increased impotence, he added that earlier research has linked smoking to vascular disease, which is a common cause of impotence.

Mannino also said that the carbon monoxide from smoking can cause blood vessels to relax, which would in turn prevent an erection.

CDCP's officials said that the actual rate of impotency could be even higher because of the reluctance of some participants to reveal their sexual dysfunction's. □

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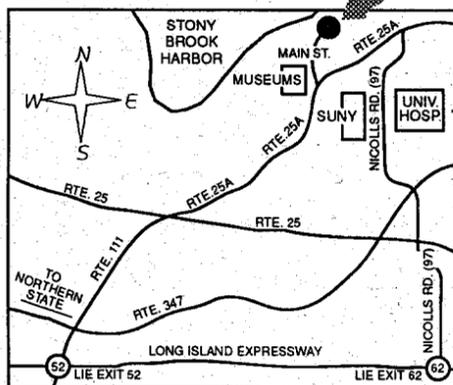
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# 6 Anatomy Study Aid Available on the Net

Denver, (CPS) - Want to brush on anatomy? Download a cadaver from the Net. Students are able to study human anatomy via the Internet, thanks to the Visible Man, a three-dimensional, computer-generated cadaver. "This is the first time such detailed digital information about an entire human body has ever been compiled," said Donald Lindberg, M.D. "the Visible Man represents an incredibly detailed atlas of human anatomy, created from thousand of images of a human body."

Lindberg heads the National Library of Medicine, which worked on the project with researchers from the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver.

In order to make the numerous images, UC Health Science officials used the body of Joseph Paul Jernigan, a 39-year-old Texas man who was executed in 1993 with a lethal injection after being convicted of killing a man during a burglary.

Jernigan's body was frozen in gelatin at nearly minus 100 degrees. The body was then cut into one-millimeter slices with a high speed rotary saw and photographed using 35 and 70 millimeter digital cameras.

"This data can be viewed in any plane and can be dissected and reassembled," said Dr. Victor Spitzer, a UC professor who worked on the project.

Download the entire body from the Internet would take up to 336 hours of computer time and 15 gigabytes of storage. Samples of the process, however can be downloaded in much less time. Also, the NLM is making tapes available to the general public.

The project, which began four years ago, was completed at a cost of \$1.4 million.

NLM officials plan to offer the Visible Woman next fall. The detail will be even greater than the current male display because the 59-year-old woman being used is being sliced into about 6000 pieces instead of the current 1,800.

To learn how to access the Visible Man on the Internet; contact Michael Ackerman, associate director for Specialized Information Services of the National Library of Medicine at [ackerman@lhc.nlm.nih.gov](mailto:ackerman@lhc.nlm.nih.gov) or by calling (301) 496-3147.

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## GARBER TRAVEL

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•For information about advertising, call 632-6480 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

•Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.

•Statesman welcomes letters, opinions and suggestions about newsworthy events and issues on or around campus and its community. Write to:

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## Editorial

# The News You Need to Know

Ever wonder why some classes are so full that it's impossible to add them, even if you're a senior and you need it to graduate?

Ever wonder why the bookstore never seems to have all the books for all your classes?

Ever wonder why it seems that no one in administration has emotions and why they endlessly send you from window to window, forever in search for answers no one has?

Ever wonder why Infirmery Road is consistently one of the worst, most baja-like streets on campus?

How many chauffeurs does President Shirley Strum Kenny have? How many does she need?

Where on campus is sexual harassment prevalent?

If you *have* been wondering, so have we. When we wonder about something, we want to uncover the story. That's what we're here for.

Unfortunately, we can't. We still just don't have the manpower to get around to

everything.

Yes, we have had some new people with interest of joining the staff, but not nearly enough. Furthermore, most of the new people need to be trained, and that requires time.

We're doing the best we can for the limited staff we have, but we'd prefer to bring you the big story, the whole story, the story that is important to you - the news you need to know.

Want to know more about what's going on the Health Science Center? What is a typical day for students in the Physical Therapy program? Is going to class "over there" different than it is over here?

We'd like to tell you, but we don't have the reporters to send to HSC and few HSC students come to us.

Look. It's very simple. We're all students down at *The Stony Brook Statesman*. We have classes like every other student. Still, we get the job done.

Why can't we entice more students to join the staff? We don't know.

Staff members get to use all of our computer equipment for class work. They have access to our copy machine, fax machine, phones, etc. (as long as the privileges aren't abused). They get to meet politicians and celebrities. They get to go various places. They have the opportunity to find out what's really going on here on campus and around the world. They get to make contacts and network for their future. They get to work on their communication skills.

Since September, our reporters have traveled to Pennsylvania and to New Hampshire, roamed the sidelines of Madison Square Garden, met Ruby Dee, Billy Baldwin and Jesse Jackson and were among the first students to meet Dr. Kenny. We're given sensitive and privileged information "off the record."

Finally, when your name is printed in *The Stony Brook Statesman*, 30,000 people read it.

So why don't we have a larger staff?

We wonder.



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**"The fool shouts loudly, thinking to impress the world."**

**- Marie de France**

## Men and Women Can Learn From the Simpson Trial

By George Biderman

Assistant District Attorney Christopher Darden was recounting the years of abuse that O.J. Simpson committed against Nicole Brown, the woman he is on trial for murdering. Home sick for the day, I listened and was disgusted - but I also but I could not help thinking about Darden's emphasis on O.J.'s efforts to "control" his ex-wife. The violence, Darden said, was only one aspect of it, and while it is alleged to have been the final act of control, the people will be using other evidence of Simpson's domination to help establish motive for the murders.

The next day, defense attorney Johnnie Cochran argued, predictably, that this is not a domestic violence case, but a murder case. Surely the defense must minimize the domestic violence evidence to have even a chance of hanging the jury. And while Simpson's past history of violent behavior will hurt him in the trial, prosecution efforts to present evidence of domination, "control" over his ex-wife, fall into much grayer territory.

A rich man buys his wife jewelry and other expensive gifts and that proves he is trying to control her? Cochran asked. Just where is the link between these "acts of love" and a motive for murder? He was, conveniently, avoiding the mention of other evidence that points towards Simpson's domination of Nicole. And therein lies not only the connection, but also an important point for all men to ponder.

Let's start with some basic facts. Over 95 percent of domestic violence incidents are committed by men against their female partners. Most domestic violence incidents occur in private, with no male frustration. There is usually an imbalance of physical strength and, unlike a supervisor or law official who would almost certainly take disciplinary or legal action, the female partner is assumed to be relatively powerless to retaliate legally, or leave the relationship. The first incident of domestic violence, left untreated or unreported, virtually always escalates into more severe battering and, in many cases, the death or near-death of the victim.

It is this known pattern of escalating violence that Simpson's lawyers are trying to exploit for their own means when they claim that, after his December 1989 arrest for battering Nicole, Simpson never hit her again. Therefore, they argue, evidence of past domestic violence does not clearly establish motive for murder.

Whether or not Simpson hit Nicole again, the point to remember here is that Simpson was arrested in 1989 and, while he received minimal punishment, he was publicly embarrassed - his good name and image were tarnished. That may have been enough to keep him from beating her again, but there were other acts of violence and dominance perpetrated against her after Simpson's 1989 arrest.

There is also clear evidence of escalating violence leading up to the 1989 arrest. It started with Simpson smashing

the windshield of Nicole's car in 1985; Nicole's diary alleges that he beat her while forcing sex on her; he threw her from a moving car at one point; and the police were apparently called to the Simpson estate numerous times before, upon seeing evidence of his violence in the 1989 attack, they were forced to arrest him under a pro-arrest policy. It may be difficult to prove that Simpson murdered Nicole and Ron Goldman, but given this evidence of repeated physical violence, it is not hard to believe he was capable of murdering her.

Physical violence, and the threat of violence, is an act of domination and part of the power struggle. The United States did not bomb the Iraqi population so heavily in 1991 and respond so forcefully to last year's "crisis" in order to just save Kuwait. Our leaders did it, both times, to assert our military domination over the rest of the world - we sent a message that was unmistakably clear. Similarly, U.S. corporations did not hire Pinkertons and other goons during the labor struggles earlier this century just to protect their assets - they beat and shot striking workers to reassert authority and, yes, to put fear into their employees. My neighbor's cat beat mine up once shortly after I moved in (she cost me \$280 at the vet), and they have not fought since because my cat got the message.

But efforts to control" precede and exist coterminously with physical violence, the most painful manifestation of the power struggle. And it is this battle to control our

partners that all people, but particularly men, must resist. A friend reports hearing a neighbor yelling at his partner, "Get out of my house" during an argument. A woman breaks up with her boyfriend and has to unplug her phone because he keeps calling, over and over, even when his answering machine picks up the call. O.J. Simpson grabs Nicole's crotch while drunk and tells a friend, "See this? I own this. This is where my children come from."

Compare this to the sexual harassment phenomenon. Suddenly, men all over the country are wondering, "If I complement her on her hair and body, am I sexually harassing her?" Perhaps one of the good things to come from this wall-to-wall coverage of the Simpson trial will be if some men recognize themselves when they hear testimony of O.J.'s mental cruelty towards Nicole. Violence in relationships is not just physical; it occurs when you demean your partner, force your partner to do things *your* way, ridicule his or her efforts at self-improvement, or make her dress "sexy" when you take her out.

And maybe, just maybe, some women will recognize these as early warning signs of a partner struggling to assert control over them, and rethink not just their roles, but their future, in the relationship - before the struggle for control escalates into physical violence.

*George Biderman, a former Statesman editor and an organizer for Local 802, American Federation of Musicians, lives in Stony Brook.*

## Letter

### Vehicle Registrations Must Be Validated

To all members of the University community:

Our mission as a Law Enforcement Agency is to provide a safe environment for the entire campus community. Do to the large number of vehicles on campus, one of our primary duties is the enforcement of New York State Vehicle and Traffic Laws. A few of the areas enforced include stop signs, crosswalks, speeding, DWI, motor vehicle registration and inspection. Recently, we have noticed a significant number of vehicles in parking lots with expired registration and inspection stickers.

Motorists, it is your responsibility to insure that your vehicle is properly registered and inspected. We patrol parking lots not only to discourage vandalism and theft, but also to insure that all vehicles comply with the New York State Vehicle and Traffic Laws. Any registration or inspection which is found to be expired is subject to a summons. It is important for you to realize that fines are determined by the New York State Court System, not the University. Remember, driving is a privilege, not a right. Ignorance of the law is no excuse. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call our headquarters at 632-3333 or ask any member of the uniformed patrol staff. We will be happy to answer any questions you may have, and please -

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Sincerely,  
University Police Patrol Division

Letters and opinions can be delivered or mailed to:

*Statesman*

Room 075, Stony Brook Union  
Stony Brook, NY 11790

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

All submissions must include the author's name, address and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

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

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.

## Campus Notices



**Are you assertive, enthusiastic, well spoken, and need to make lots of money?** The Stony Brook Telefund Program is looking for a select group of students to work as phone representatives for the University. We offer: •a salary of \$6/hr, with opportunity to make up to \$7.50/hr •a paid training schedule •a flexible work schedule: Sunday-Thursday 6pm-10pm and on Sunday afternoons 2-5pm. Students must schedule three calling sessions per week. •The chance to build resume experience. Interested? For further details call the Telefund program at 632-6507.

**STUDENT ASSISTANTS NEEDED TO WORK ON COMMENCEMENT DAY - MAY 14.** Spring housing move-out deadline will be extended for successful applicants. Apply Conferences and Special Events Office, 440 Administration Building. Applications will be accepted until 60 commencement aides are hired. No phone calls, please.

# Statesman Features

Monday, January 30, 1995

## Ruby Dee Performs in the Staller Center in Recognition of Black History Month

By RICHARD VERGARA  
Special to the Statesman

Ruby Dee, an acclaimed actress, writer, and speaker, appeared at Stony Brook's Staller Center for the Arts. Thursday's special occasion coincided with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday (January 15), and the celebration of Black History Month.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with Dee, here are just a few of her milestones: an Emmy for her role in the made for television movie, *Decoration Day*; an Obie award for her stage performance in Athol Fugard's "Boesman and Lena"; received critical acclaim for her performance's in Spike Lee's "Do The Right Thing" and "Jungle Fever"; inducted into the Theater Hall of Fame in 1989; and into the NAACP Image Award Hall of Fame.

The topic for Thursday's event was the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. When Stony Brook President, Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny addressed the audience, she said to

the many young faces in the crowd, "It's you, the young people, who must continue what Dr. King had started." Two Stony Brook seniors, Norvis Huezo and Natasha Payne were recognized as recipients of Martin Luther King Scholarships for their academic achievements. The Stony Brook Gospel Choir then set the stage by singing three beautiful songs in honor of Dr. King, as a prelude to the star of the evening. And the night did belong to Ruby Dee.

Appearing on stage to the thunder of applause, one had the feeling one was in for a special night. Dee speaking in her usual elegant voice gave the audience only one complaint to gripe about: her performance was too short, lasting a only 40 minutes.

She read aloud her witty poems about love, life, and her strongest inspiration of all, God. She proceeded to speak about Martin Luther King, whom she knew quite well. She spoke about his strength, his uncanny insight, and his love for music, words, and most of all the human race. Ending her performance she left the audience by saying, "The past is gone, don't relive it. Our work



Actress Ruby Dee speaks on stage at the Staller Center Thursday.

is here, let's do it. Our world is wrong, let's right it. The battle's hard, let's fight it. The path is blocked, let's clear it. The future is vast, don't fear it. If fate is asleep, let's wake it. The day is ours, let's take it!"

After her performance, Dee spoke about Dr. King and what she would ask him if given the opportunity. "I would like him to tell us the way out of the economic dilemma that not only this country, but the world has, and how can we fit people into the new equations," she said.

Dee also left a message to today's youth saying, "Don't be distracted by the noise, the brutality. Continue the spiritual revolution that must happen before everything else falls into place."

Enough said. All proceeds of the event were donated to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship fund. □

Read *The Statesman*,  
Every Monday  
and Thursday

## The Legacy of Peter Van Roy Appears at Stony Brook Union Art Gallery

By VIKTORIA PARODER AND RICHARD VERGARA  
Special to Statesman

Last Saturday, friends, students, and admirers gathered at the Stony Brook Union Art Gallery to pay tribute to the late Peter Van Roy and his sculptures.

There were more than 50 ceramic sculptures by Van Roy in the Union Art Gallery. One of the more popular pieces was a "Tall Vase 1990" on loan from Johanna Van Roy. This particular vase stood out with its mixture of pink, beige, and light green colors, over designs of oval-shells.

Another work was "Constructed Bowl" on loan from Therese Richmond. This bowl, with its vibrant green and subtle brown colors, had a dolphin on top of its rim, connecting one side of the bowl to the other.

Two of Van Roy's art students, Mary Moyci Agilera, a staff member at the University Hospital, and William Moloney,

a member of the Union Craft Center, were awarded Peter Van Roy's Art Award.

Van Roy was born in Great Neck, New York, on June 26, 1950 to Dutch and German parents. After graduation from Harborfield High School in Greenlawn, Van Roy attended Tufts University and the University of Massachusetts at Boston, where he studied art, languages, and French literature for three years.

His pottery training began in Paris, where he studied with forty other students, starting in 1974. In 1976, he returned to the United States, settling in Santa Monica, Calif. He continued to study pottery and started to teach.

In 1985, he returned to Long Island and studied psychology here at Stony Brook. It was at this time that he became acquainted with the Union Crafts Center, directed by Marcia Weiner. He graduated with honors

in 1991 and was accepted into the School of Social Welfare's Master's program when he was diagnosed with Kaposi's Sarcoma, a type of cancer that often occurs in people with AIDS. He joined the Board of A New Light, a non-profit organization whose goal is to provide counseling for those infected or affected by the HIV virus. He began to speak publicly about his experiences as a gay man and continued to teach and work on his pottery. Van Roy died on March 15, 1994, but still remains alive in the hearts of the people who admired his work and his character.

"He was a great teacher and he really gave a lot to his students," said Weiner.

Mimi Brown, a close friend of Van Roy, writes "among Peter's many wonderful traits... were his acute perceptions about humans and his ways of communicating those perceptions... he was always seeking some deeper understanding of a person, of people, of us."

The Peter Van Roy exhibit will be on display until February 7. The Gallery hours are 12p.m. - 4p.m. □



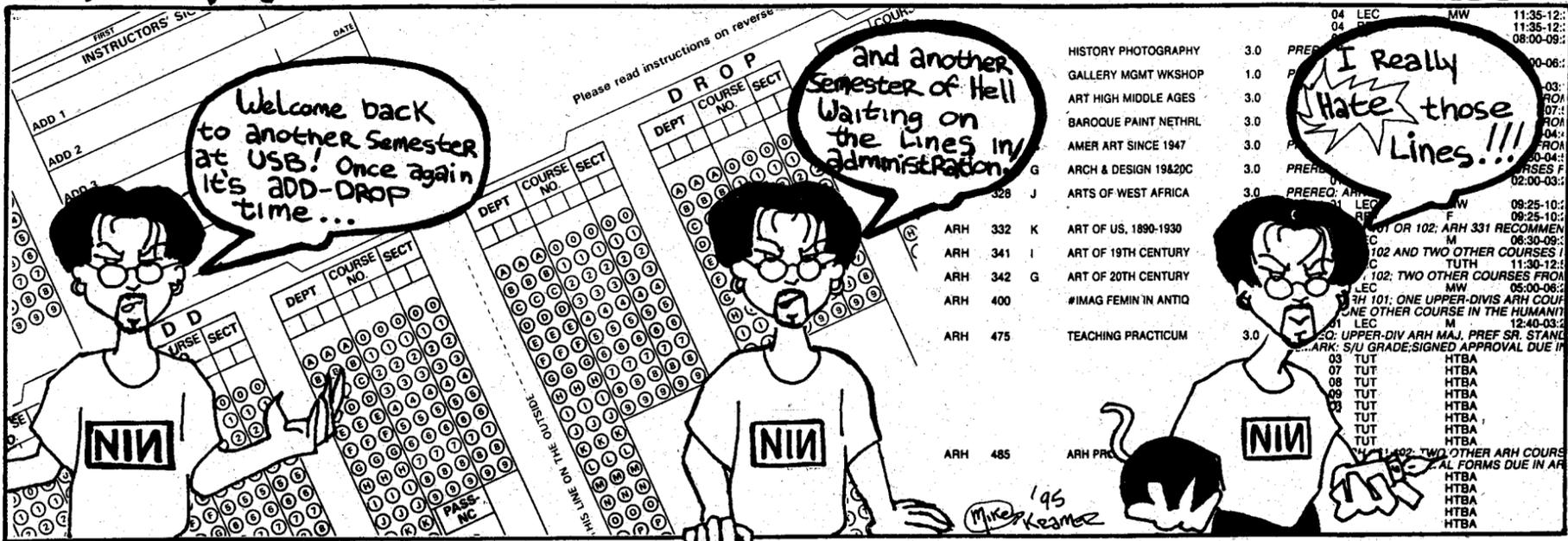
Peter Van Roy

**"I am not a ceramic artist. I do not make clay sculpture." Van Roy wrote in 1989. "To date, I am not (yet?) a production potter: no two of my pieces are alike. I am an artist, and I make pottery."**

Peter Van Roy, 1989

# Faraway So Close

- By Mike Kramer



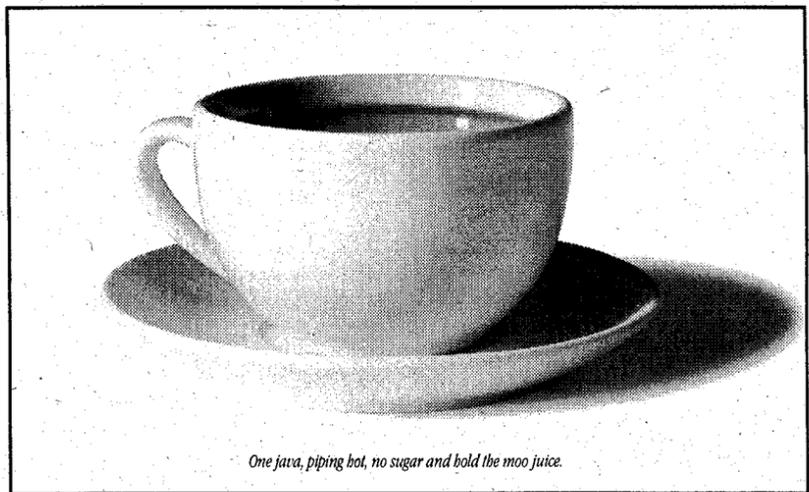
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# On Tour With John Finn of Love Battery

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By **DOMINICK A. MISERANDINO**  
Statesman Staff Writer

**Q:** How would you describe the style of your music?

**A:** Well, a couple of guys with guitars. . . we're sort of just rock music.

**Q:** Any particular bands that you consider your influences?

**A:** Lately we're compared a lot to The Screaming Trees and The Edge of Things. We love them. Bands as Pond as well.

**Q:** What's the story behind the new E.P. coming out?

**A:** It's four songs, two of which will be on the record. It's called *Nehru Jacket*. It's sort of something to throw out there. We actually wanted to get the record out by now. Of course, things get delayed so we wanted to get something out. We made it this summer at Bear Creek, up in Woodenville. . . and it's just one hell of a rock record.

**Q:** What's the differences between the record and the E.P.?

**A:** Well, there's an awful lot more songs on the record. They're all from the same sessions. The songs were written in the same four or five month period in about three patches.

**Q:** Who does the songwriting in the

band?

**A:** We tend to do it sort of together by committee, we call it. Ron or Kevin come in (one of the guitarists) with maybe one riff, or maybe two riffs, or maybe almost a whole song, and we just start tearing it apart. Ron does all the lyrics and the vocals. It sort of bangs itself out with everybody. It's democratic in rearranging and stuff.

**Q:** How did this "committee" method of songwriting start up?

**A:** That's the way it happened. We started about five years ago. Ron [Nine] and I started playing together and then Kevin [Whitworth] lived with me, so we started playing in my living room. The band wasn't started by one person so that's where the democracy came from.

**Q:** What does the name "Love Battery" mean?

**A:** That was actually done with not a lot of thought. We were together for a month and we got a show all of a sudden. When you're out drinking or something, you're constantly thinking of great band names, but when you really need something to put on the club listing, all of the sudden, your mind just goes blank. We were just banging our heads. I don't know if we were listening to the Buzzcocks at that moment. It is the name of a Buzzcocks song. It wasn't a tribute to them. It was just "Love

Battery," that's two words!

**Q:** What is your touring schedule?

**A:** We haven't really toured at all this year, although for the two or three years before that, we were touring constantly. Right now, we're doing a west coast tour for the E.P. until February when the record comes out. Then we'll circle the globe repeatedly. We've been to Europe once before, and Japan.

**Q:** How was it touring in Europe and Japan.

**A:** Europe was a couple of years ago, after our second record on Sub Pop [Records] came out. And Japan was last year, and that was just for a week. A couple of shows in Tokyo and Osaka.

**Q:** What's the difference between your major label work, and the independent label Sub Pop?

**A:** With this record, we took a lot more time with it. Sonically, obviously it's been stepped up a notch. We've used a lot of high tech studio stuff. It's not really slicker, but it has a lot more fidelity to it. We spent a lot of time mixing and really captured what we think we're sounding like, right now. Whereas for the last record, we didn't like how it was mixed. . . we had a difference of vision with our producer, and it's all sort of more fallen into place

now. We're ready to put it out now and say, "This is our trip. This is what we sound like, this is what we want to sound like."

**Q:** And what will you be doing outside of the band to relax until the big February release?

**A:** Myself, I work as a bartender on the side. It's great flexible work for somebody who needs to leave town all the time. Bar work is very gentlemen like. You can leave for a couple of months, and come again.

**Q:** Where do you see the band going after February?

**A:** The sky's the limit. We're not looking for millions of dollars of sales or anything. Hopefully, the label will stay behind us, and will kick it up certainly a notch or two from what Sub Pop was doing, which wasn't bad. We've been around and we have our fan base around the country, which was small but relatively devoted.

**Q:** How did it feel to be approached for your first autograph?

**A:** Weird. I don't really approve of them, per se. They seem like a really strange thing to me. But you put that aside. If somebody's asking for your autograph, they're not really putting you on a pedestal or anything, they just want you to sign their record. □

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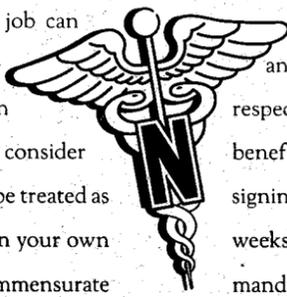
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## Party School Poll: Who's Number One When Class is Done?

BY MARCO BUSCAGLIA

(CPS)- Rich Satur says he had a decent social life in college. "I went out to the bars on the weekends and drank as much as the next guy," he says. "It was nothing special, but it was alright."

But according to the editors of "Inside Edge" magazine, Satur, a University of Chicago grad, attended the "all-time worst place to go to school, ever."

While University of Chicago may be a good place to bump into Nobel Prize laureates, it isn't exactly party central, say "Inside Edge" editors.

In the magazine's second annual Fun College survey, 101 colleges are rated from 0 to 100 for each of the following categories: Bar and club scene, party scene, attractiveness of students, ease of graduation, ease of classes, college location, college facilities, sports involvement, happiness quotient and bragging factor.

Georgetown University tops the survey, scoring 88.9 out of 100 possible points. While acknowledging that the school is difficult to get into, the magazine describes the class loads as "fluffy", leaving students plenty of time to soak in the Washington social scene. "Number one despite a football team that your high school could beat," states the survey. "These guys must know how to kick back."

Although Penn State's football team was denied the national title, the university has earned the nominal distinction of being named the number one drinking school in the nation.

"Without a doubt, it's the top drinking school in the country. Students at this school do not buy

beer by the pint unless they are attempting to cleanse their palate before they really start drinking," the survey says. "In fact, our friends at Penn State confess that they buy beer by the case in the bars."

Vicki Fong, a Penn State spokesperson, said school officials really aren't really concerned with the ranking. "It's hardly a scientific survey," she says. "We'll take it all with a grain of salt."

Editors at the "Inside Edge" say they interviewed students from 101 schools of the NCAA's major conferences.

Rounding out the top-ten after Georgetown University were:

- Last years winner, Florida State University - "There's nothing like coming out of a biology class and sun bathing before dinner."

- The University of California at Santa Barbara - "A nice place to work on you tan without the bother of all those distracting college-level classes."

- Southern Methodist University - "Bust out your Bible and go Methodist, because from what we've heard, SMU is one heck of a good time."

- The University of California at Los Angeles. - "Oh, that L.A. club scene."

- Penn State University, - "If only it were not located in the middle of Pennsylvania, where there is no ocean, no culture, and no sunshine. Oh well, no school is perfect."

- Tulane University - "The student body participates in year-long Mardi Gras and Jazz Fest parties complete with music, dancing, spicy food, exotic drinks and celebrations that last all night long."

- Ohio State University - "OSU

See PARTY, Page 16

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# Today's Freshman Smoke More, Drink Less & Care Little About Politics, Survey Finds

By, MARCO BUSCAGLIA

(CPS)- This years college freshmen smoke more, drink less and are more worried than ever about how they'll finance their education, according to the annual freshmen survey, which was conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles.

And if you want to catch the interest of a freshman, don't try talking politics. The majority of first year students couldn't care less, the survey finds.

According to the national survey of freshman attitudes, students who started school last fall are less involved and less interested in politics than any class in the survey's 29 year history.

Only 31.9 percent of the class of '98 said that "keeping up with political affairs," is an important goal in life- down 10 percent from the year before and about half the 1996 level.

Survey director Alexander W. Astin says the drop in political interest is surprising. "Considering that the figures from 1993, a non-election year, was 37.6 percent," says Astin, a professor of higher education at UCLA's Graduate School of Education & Information Studies, "the sharp drop observed during this recent election year is all the more remarkable."

Less than 16 percent of college freshmen said they discussed politics frequently, compared to 18.8 percent in 1993 and 24.6 percent in 1992.

Kellye McIntosh, field advisor for the United States Student association, says that students aren't really as apathetic as the survey indicates. Instead, she says, they are uninformed.

"What I witness on campus is that students don't have enough information on issues that are of major concern to them," McIntosh says. "No one really addressed the problems that students face in the last election, so it's hard to judge, but when the issues are addressed, students definitely get involved." McIntosh helped organize "Students are Voting Everywhere," or SAVE, on campuses throughout the nation, where student registration was higher on the West Coast than in the rest of the country because of education issues that appeared on the ballot.

"Students were registering like crazy in Oregon and Washington because a lot of the issues discussed in the election will have a direct impact on their lives," she says. "Students still want to make sure they have a say in what happens."

The survey also found that the number of students describing themselves as politically "middle-of-the-road" has increased alongside their indifference. More than half, or 52.6 percent of students, called themselves "middle-of-the-road," while the number of students who called themselves either liberal (25 percent) or conservative (22.5 percent) declined.

Meanwhile, the 333,703 students at 670 U.S. two-year and four-year colleges

and universities who filled out a four-page, multiple choice questionnaire also reported record amounts of stress.

Astin says that a record-high percentage of freshman reported that they frequently "felt overwhelmed by all I have to do." A total of 24.1 percent of the students said they are under a high amount of stress, compared to 23.3 percent who said the same in 1993 and 16 percent in 1985.

"Today's new students are feeling increasingly stressed," says Astin. "There are more pressures on students than ever before, and it looks like it's starting to get to them."

Subsequently, almost 10 percent of the students said they felt depressed, and more students than ever before rated their emotional health as low.

"It's a big adjustment," says Tina Lindquist, a freshman at the University of Colorado. "It sounds stupid, but just being away from home was hard enough. With classes and everything else, I can see how some people get stressed out."

Lindquist says she was able to stay upbeat and relaxed by keeping herself busy. "I didn't want to work my freshman year but then I started getting depressed because I didn't have enough money and even more depressed when I was bored, so I figured the best thing to do was to get a job."

And despite the rise of smoke-free residence halls and stricter smoking codes, more and more freshmen are lighting up

these days. The percentage of freshmen who smoke cigarettes rose for the sixth time in the past seven years to 12.5 percent, up from 11.6 percent last year. This figure is nearing the all-time high of 13.3 percent, which was set in 1985.

Freshmen alcohol use is down, as an all-time low if 53.2 percent of freshmen reported drinking beer on a regular basis, down from 54.4 percent last year. Those numbers indicate a dramatic drop from 1981, when 75.2 percent of college freshmen said they regularly downed a brew or two. Those students who drink wine or hard liquor declined as well to 52.5 percent, down from 66.7 percent in 1987. Jeff Merrill, vice president of the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, says that students are becoming aware of the negative situations they can find themselves in after they've been drinking. "There is nothing glamorous about being drunk," Merrill says. "It's not as though it makes you perform better in any way. It's been glorified way too much."

But Joseph Martinez, a freshman at Illinois State University, says that whether school officials like it or not, drinking will always be part of the freshman experience.

"Going out and getting drunk with your friends is how most people spend their Friday and Saturday nights," he says. "It's not like you're completely sick everytime you drink. If you do, you know not to drink

See SURVEY, Page 16

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# 16 Students Rate Party Factor at Campuses

**PARTY**, From Page 14

a great sporting reputation which amounts to some of the best tailgating parties in the country."

- University of Southern California - "Of course you know the mascot of the school is appropriately named the Trojans. 'Nuff said"

- Stanford University - "The place where the administration does its best to prevent any student from receiving lower than a 'C' in any course."

UCLA junior Josh Abercane says he isn't surprised that his school ranks in the top 10. "We have parties and drink beer like everyone else," he says. "But we also have the sun out here. That can make up for a lot."

Although the sun occasionally shines in the Midwest, too, it apparently isn't enough to inspire bouts of frivolity and excess among University of Chicago Students, who finish behind Brigham Young University, Providence College and Johns Hopkins University.

"I can't really understand the ranking," says

UC grad Satur. "The guys who wrote it must be from Harvard."

Actually, he's right. "Inside Edge" is comprised of alums from Harvard and a few other East Coast schools. And where do Cambridge boys rank their own school, that legendary campus of Ivy League madness? According to "Inside Edge," Harvard placed 34, buoyed by a perfect score of 100 in the bragging factor.

But according to the magazine, other students shouldn't be too concerned with Harvard's ranking. "Since you won't get in," it reads, "who cares?" □

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## Freshman Smoke More, Drink Less, Survey Finds

**SURVEY**, From Page 15

that much the next time. It's a learning experience."

Other results of the survey include:

- An all time high of 28.1 percent of students indicated they had an "A" average in high school, up from 27 percent last year and 12.5 percent in 1969. Only 15 percent of the students said their average in high school was a "C". Nearly 33 percent of the students said they were "bored in class" while in high school.

- Nearly 9 percent of the freshmen surveyed said they planned on obtaining M.D. degrees, up from 4.1 percent in 1969. More women (9.9 percent) than men (7.7 percent) plan on pursuing medical degrees, which is a major switch from 1966, when men outnumbered women among pre-med students by nearly four to one.

- The percent of students who

expressed doubts about their ability to pay for college reached an all-time high of 18.9 percent, up from 8.4 percent in 1968.

- When it came to social topics, Freshmen's attitudes tended to lean toward the left. Support for the legalization of marijuana increased for the first straight year to 32.1 percent, up from 16.7 percent in 1989. Support for legislation to outlaw homosexuality reached an all-time low of 33.9 percent, compared to 53.2 percent in 1987.

However freshmen tended to be right-leaning when it came to crime and punishment issues. Their support for abolishing capital punishment reached an all-time low; 20 percent, compared to 58 percent in 1971. Seventy-three percent agreed that "there is too much concern in the courts with the rights of criminals."

With other issues, 84 percent said

they want the government to take greater efforts to protect the environment; 79.9 percent want to control the sale of handguns; 70.5 percent would like to see a national health care plan; and 67.3 percent would like to raise taxes on the wealthy.

- While the percentage of freshmen who performed volunteer work in high school increased from 67.7 percent last year to 70.1 percent, those who plan to do volunteer work in college actually declined from 18.5 percent last year to 17.3 percent.

- Just more than 43 percent of freshmen said they agreed with the statement, "If two people really like each other, it's all right for them to have sex even if they've known each other for only a very short time." That was 56 percent of the men - but only 32 percent of the women. □

## Statesman Classifieds

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# Seawolves Beat Albany, 64-63

HOOPS, from back page

finish, perhaps a prelude to future Stony Brook NCAA action.

Coach Dickinson attributed an emotional turnaround at NYU last week. "The game (NYU) was really good for us, they were nationally ranked and we played 35 minutes. That really prepared us for today." Rischwana Sims, who led the way with 23 points and 12 rebounds (seven offensive), explained earlier the team's attitude coming into the game despite their overall record of 5-10. "It's hard because you always want to win, but sometimes you just can't. You just have to pick it up and keep coming back." Erica Bascom added, "We're coming to the end of the season and we want to finish with a bang."

**Team Notes:** The 'Wolves beat Susquehanna nationally ranked number 16 Dec. 28. . . Juniors Marisa Baron and Ngozi Efobi are out for the season with knee injuries, Efobi one of Stony Brook's brightest stars, entering the season averaging 15 points and 16 rebounds before going out after just five games. "I'll be ready for next year. Things happen, you get over it and you go on," she said. "Right now, I'm proud of my team. . . We won a good game here and that's all that matters." Efobi will redshirt to play an extra year. . . Erica Bascom, the team's leading scorer, needs 99 points to reach 1,000 for her career. She is averaging 15 points a game. . . □

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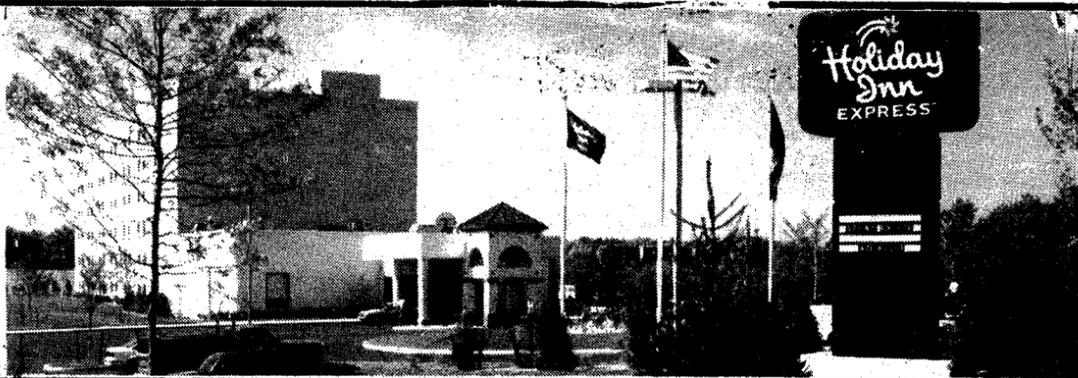
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Congratulations to Brian McDonald, who knew that Stony Brook played against Old Westbury and Manhattanville in Madison Square Garden. The Patriots lost both of those games. This year, of course, the Seawolves creamed the WestConn Colonials, 81-63.

Brian will receive one pretzel and one soda every day for the week, compliments of Sports Complex Concessions and the Stony Brook Pretzel Service.

Join us again Thursday for another round of Statesman's Stony Brook Seawolves Sports Trivia. And remember, **YOU HAVEN'T EXPERIENCED STONY BROOK UNTIL YOU'VE EXPERIENCED A STONY BROOK PRETZEL.**

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## Stadium is a Go

The Division of Physical Education and Athletics received word Saturday that its proposed \$3.6 million stadium survived Gov. George Pataki's budget axe.

"I am extremely excited about this," said the Dean of the Division Dr. Richard Laskowski. "This means a lot to us and to the the University."

The Division has a number of site plans in hand which it will discuss with University President Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny in the next few weeks. The plans propose a number of sites around campus and contain preliminary drawings of what the new stadium will look like.

The final design of the stadium is pending the exact location of the

structure. If the building ends up near the Indoor Sports Complex, then space reserved for locker rooms in the stadium will be able to be used for other purposes. However, if the stadium is located by South P Lot, then locker room will be required.

In contrast to Seawolves Field, the new stadium will have seating for approximately 4,000, at least one built-in concessions area, and indoor bathrooms. Of course, running water will be required. The original proposal allowed for the stadium to be expandable to 16,000 seats. At this time, no other modifications are mentioned.

Currently, a date to begin construction has not been set and there is not yet a targeted date for completion.

## Laskowski Apologizes to Tomlin

Dr. Laskowski released a statement publicly apologizing to men's basketball head coach Bernard Tomlin for comments he made to a *Newsday* sports columnist that indicated that Tomlin's job was in jeopardy.

In last Monday's *Newsday*, sports columnist Steve Marcus wrote that Dr. Laskowski said he was not happy with the men's basketball team's performance and that "It must come from the top." Other statements suggested that Laskowski was considering firing Tomlin. However, Laskowski later retracted all such statements.

"I issued a written statement to Bernard apologizing for what I had said as being very unprofessional," Laskowski said. "I've told my people never to criticize a coach, a colleague or a player, publicly. I did that, and it should not have been done."

A number of sources in the Division were surprised when they read Marcus's column. They said that Laskowski is not likely to make such mistakes.

"I've worked with the press for 20 years. I can't lay blame on Mr. Marcus. I have to take the blame myself... The most important thing for a leader to do is to recognize when he makes an error and admit it."

Laskowski said that as far as he's concerned, it's a dead issue and things will be back to normal in a few days. He said that the team's performance in games that followed his first contact with Marcus and the time the statements were published "resolved some of the criticisms."

As for Tomlin's job security, "Bernard will be here next year," said Laskowski. "Definitely."



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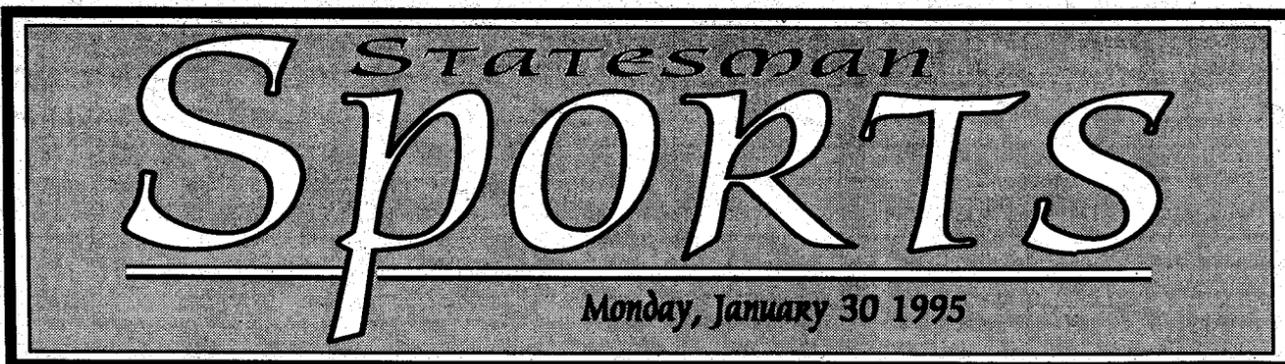
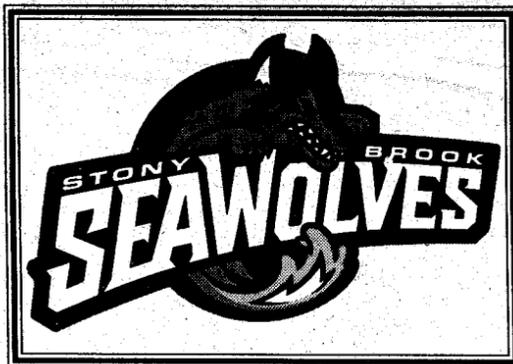
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The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, January 30, 1995



# Women in Sports Day Increases in Success

Raise in Attendance Attributed to Growing Support of Event and Addition of Debbie Whittemore Leadership Award

THOMAS F. MASSE  
Statesman Editor in Chief

Growing popularity and an added feature are what organizers pointed to as the likely reasons that attendance doubled at the Fourth Annual Girls and Women in Sports Day (GWSD).

"This is our fourth year, and so far, this is without a doubt our most successful ever," said Sue Ryan, Stony Brook's women's soccer coach and one of the GWSD Committee members.

This year's event, titled "Believe It, Achieve It!" attracted better than 300 people. According to Ryan, two factors contributed to the rise in attendance. Now in its fourth year, the event has attracted more attention and garnered more support. Also, the addition of the Debbie Whittemore High School Leadership Award attracted more than 100 students and their families.

"The addition of the Whittemore Awards this year was terrific," said Director of Women's Athletics Sandy Weeden. "It really got the high school kids here."

The day began with an All Sports Clinic for boys and girls, ages six to 12. According to Ryan, more than 100 children

registered for the clinic. The children participated in basketball, volleyball, soccer, track and athletic training for two hours. After the clinic, each participant received a t-shirt and a poster. The gifts were donated by the Women's Sports Foundation and Excellence and Innovation in Education.

The always popular workshops followed the clinic. This year, the Committee condensed the prior years' four workshops into two.

The first, "Who to Package Your College Athlete," concentrated on preparing younger-student athletes for college and what they need to do to be more attractive candidates for admission. Panelists for the workshop were Michael Chojnacki, the assistant director of Admissions; Deidre Fitzpatrick, a financial aid advisor; District Director of Athletics and Physical Education Fran Nocella; and Weeden. Ryan moderated the discussion.

Immediately following that workshop was "What It's Like to be a College Athlete," moderated by volleyball head coach Teri

Tiso. The panelists were four women athletes from Stony Brook's athletics program: Sarah Anderson, swimming; Luci

**"Thanks for being the mentors, thanks for getting this movement started."**

**- USB's Director of Women's Athletics Sandy Weeden to the recipients of the Crown Trophy Awards**

Rosalia, track; Amy Coakley, soccer; and Betty Develus, formerly of volleyball. Like last year, this was the most well-received workshop.

"The [high school] student-athletes want to hear more from [the college athletes] than from us," said Ryan. "The panelists did really well. You had to hear them. They were nervous at the start, but they settled down and did great."

After last year's attendance of less than 20 at the workshop, this year's attendance of 80-plus was welcome.

The second workshop was followed by the presentation of the Debbie Whittemore High School Leadership Awards. The award recognizes female high school athletes on Long Island for their leadership qualities and their dedication to academics and athletics. Heather Groeneveld, the woman who was in the car with Debbie when the fatal accident occurred, spoke emotionally about Whittemore to the gathering for about 10 minutes.

The program also explained the reason for the award. "Although Debbie is no longer with us in body, she will forever be with us in spirit and memory. In order to honor her and never let her be forgotten, we have established [this] award. It is exactly what she would have wanted."

The award ceremony was followed by the Stony Brook versus Albany women's basketball game (See Story Below). During halftime, 10 women were honored for their

contributions in the advancement of women in athletics.

"Women don't get any recognition," said Weeden. "Nobody brings them all together and pats them on the back and says, 'Thanks for being the mentors, thanks for getting this movement started.'"

The women, some who have been teaching and coaching for 30 to 45 years, were Judy Burfeindt, Maryanne Collins, Anne Crandall, Tami DeRose, Michele Dougherty, Rosalia Gioia, Dory McMahon, Patricia A. McMullen, Laura Orticele and Barbara Sellers.

"It's not really for someone who was coach of the year for 10 years and won the league championship for 10 years," said Ryan. "It's more for the coach who has been at a point where she's given so much time and so much energy that as the students grow the people above her get the awards."

According to Weeden, the event's most important contribution to girls and women in sports is visibility and recognition.

"We'll definitely have it next year," said Ryan.

"We can't stop now," added Weeden. □

# Seawolves Holds on to Beat Albany, 64-63

**Women's Hoops Make Television Debut Next Saturday**

By DAVID CHOW  
Statesman Staff Writer

The Seawolves played before 550 and presumably thousands more when the women's basketball team made its television debut on WLIG-TV 55 at 2:00 p.m. Saturday at the Indoor Sports Complex. Playing in the first televised game in the program's history, the 'Wolves didn't disappoint, beating SUNY rival Albany in a down-to-the-wire thriller, 64-63. The Lady Danes came in having to face a Stony Brook team that had just come off a 78-63 loss to nationally third ranked NYU and dropped five of their last six. The Sea Wolves, 5-10 overall and in the middle of a disastrous slide, had been having season long problems with intensity, falling behind early on poor execution and bad shot selection. They seemed ripe to lose their third straight in front of a broadcast audience.

"It's the same problem all season," off-guard Donna Fennesy explained. "We don't

come out to play in the beginning. . . it's definitely a lack of intensity."

As it turned out, the 'Wolves had a lot to be intense about today. In front of their largest crowd, cameras, announcer Barry Laundry (NY Islanders), and Tauna Vandeweghe and President Shirley Strum Kenny, the game was the center piece of "Girls and Women in Sports Day." Stony Brook presented awards to over 100 Long Island high school girls for leadership qualities before the game and 10 area women at the half. The 'Wolves also were looking to energize themselves introduced a new rally cry as they gathered in a tight circle and chanted "1-2-3 go!" right before the tip-off.

Right off the bat Stony Brook showed new poise on offense, bringing the ball up slowly to set up a deliberate half-court game. Women's basketball, usually more of a full-court game, there is as much ball coverage on each side of the time line. Looking to cut down on turnovers, the

'Wolves concentrated on just getting the ball down court before rushing shots on. The 'Wolves worked the ball around trying to get it inside to Erica Bascom and Richshawna Sims. Cutting down the rushed perimeter shots and poor shot selection that has plagued them all season, they opted for higher percentage shots in the paint. The difference was as plain as night and day. The 'Wolves overwhelmed the Dane's-3 zone, grabbing offensive rebound after offensive rebound for second chance scoring opportunities. In one play with 6:30 to go in the first half, Sims (6'-0") put up a shot over taller Erica Witham (6'-2"), rebounded her own miss, missed another shot, rebounded by Dawne Thomas (5'-8"), whose own aberrant shot was finally corralled again and scored by Sims. Going the other way, Stony Brook, who usually uses straight man-to-man defense, double teamed and swarmed the ball to Albany's seeming surprise. The Dane's frustrated guards were not

able to consistently hit their bigger players down low, forcing them to hit late shots far out from the basket. With 5:30 remaining the Sea Wolves were able to look up at the score and find themselves not in a hole for once, but tied at 25 apiece. They then proceed on an 11-3 run led by 7 points from Canada, and closed out the half with Erica Bascom's emphatic block a last-second 3-point attempt by Albany's lead scorer Samantha Ginsberg. The 'Wolves lead 35-28.

In the second half, the 'Wolves continued to dominate, this time demolishing a pathetic diamond and one defense attempt to box out the post players by Albany. The 'Wolves just went to their guards. With 9:00 left, Dawn Robertson snuck inside to grab a rebound off a Stony Brook miss and over bigger bodies laid it back in for the score, exemplifying the effort and intensity the team had been playing with all day. Fennesy followed soon after with a rare high post move for a shot over her

defender. Albany, however, was not through. With 6:40 to go and a 61-47 Stony Brook lead, Albany mounted a counter attack at a tiring 'Wolves rotation.

Only eight players deep, Stony Brook's tired legs couldn't hold back fresh Albany players, who went on a 13-3 run, closing the score to 64-60 with 1:50 left in the game. Taking advantage of Stony Brook's fatigue, Albany went man-to-man and shut down the 'Wolves the rest of the way. After both teams failed to score on two possessions, Albany went outside and hit a three at :30 to cut it to 64-63. Fennesy was then fouled with :15 on the clock. She missed the one-and-one and Albany brought the ball down court for a final shot, and possibly the win. But the Sea Wolves defense held firm, forcing the lunging baseline jumper astray.

The crowd went wild. The players and coaches exchanged exuberant high-fives. It was a picture-perfect T.V.

See HOOPS, page 17