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Quad Moves pg. 5

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Statesman

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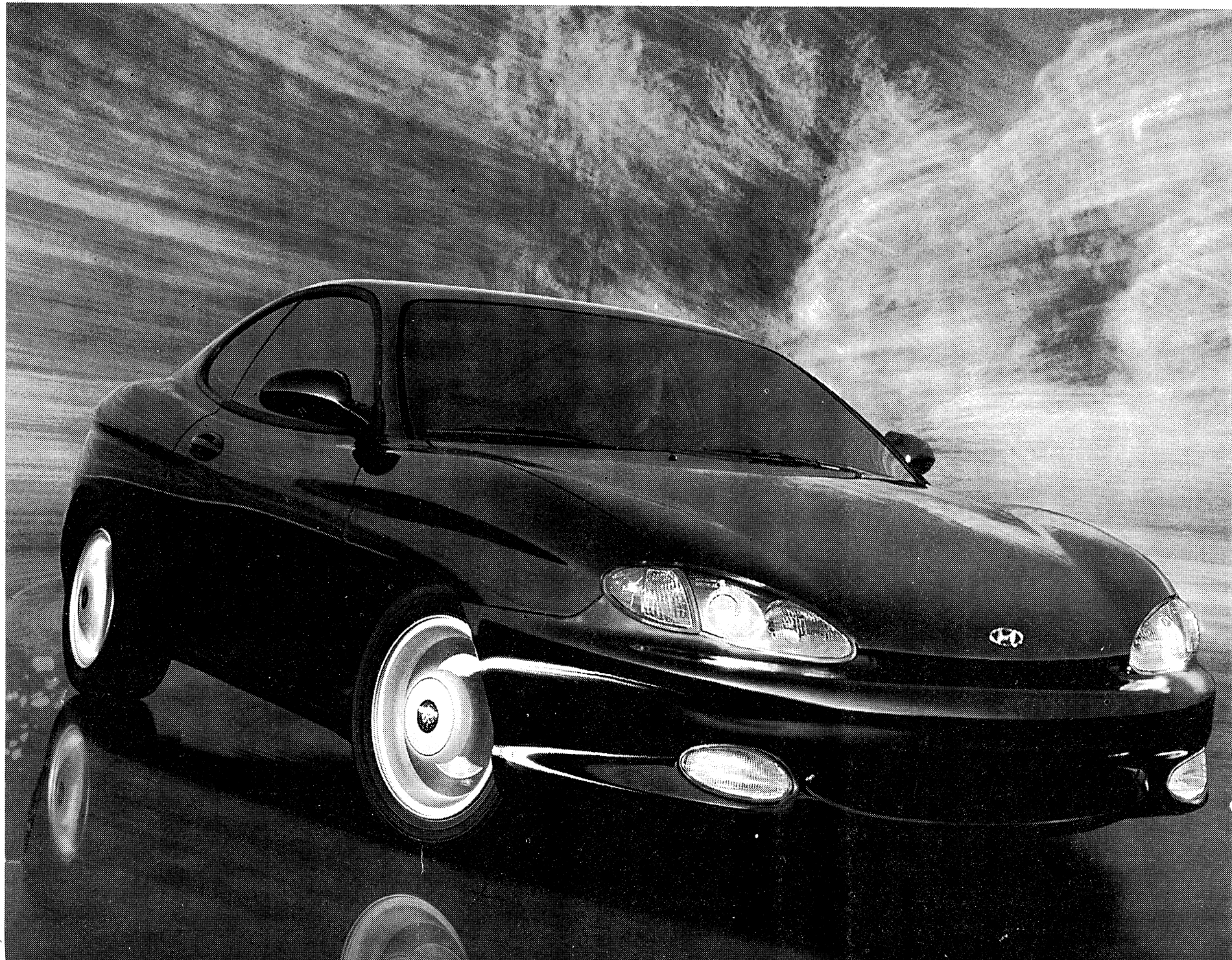
Taking Their Masks Off



University President Shirley Strum
Kenny in her less than usual attire.

University
Administration,
Professors and
Students Party
Together in
Black Tie Ball
Held for
Scholarship
Funds pg. 3

Enter contest. Win contest. Buy this car. Record album. Pierce tongue – again. Play some big festival. Stage dive. Wear neck brace for 3 months. Marry 4th wife. Buy an island. Pilgrimage to see Dalai Lama. Eat only pinto beans. Change name to one word. Divorce 4th wife. Enter pinto bean rehab center. Gain 120 lbs. Sell island to pay for wedding to 5th wife. Do a solo country album – get head examined. Comeback reunion tour. 14 platinum albums. Save Peruvian woodpecker. Direct Nike commercials. Run for prime minister of 3rd-world country. Divorce 5th wife. Remove tattoo of 5th wife. **Have 25th b-day bash.**



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From Lobby to Ballroom

Student Activity Center the Site for Mask Fundraiser

By ROB MACKENZIE
Statesman Staff



The Lionel Hampton Orchestra performing at last weekend's event.

The Student Activities Center was transformed into a first rate cocktail party and jazz club Saturday October 3rd to help raise some of the \$100,000 donated this year for Stony Brook University student scholarships.

Celebrity signed ceramic masks earned \$2,600 in a silent auction held at the masked ball. Top administration officials and faculty, as well as philanthropic members of the community participated in the spirit of the ball with masks issued at the entrance, and even a few constructed at home. appetizers and delicious desserts were plentiful for those who chose to pleasure their pallet, or moisten it with the bubbles of champagne.

The Lionel Hampton Orchestra played traditional swing music and the Big Apple Lindy Hoppers, a dance troop which includes members of Stony Brook University faculty, opened with a floor show to introduce or re-introduce masquerade attendees with the appropriate form of dance the music called for.

The members of the University Scholarship Benefit Committee were honored for their efforts and contributions in a presentation by students, and accompanied with student scholarship recipients. Students were given the opportunity to work as help at the ball, rather than externally hired hands.

The Stony Brook University scholarship drive, now in its third year, put together its first on-campus event with the direction of Associate Vice President for Advancement Patricia Orndrick and efforts by Jovanna Little, director for Advancement Services. The previous two years accumulated approximately \$250,000 of contributions but were held at locations off campus.

Little said that the excellent turnout should mean that the campus would again host the event.

"With the wonderful success the ball was, next year the Scholarship Benefit Committee will plan an event in the Student Activities Center again, rather than off campus as previously done," she said.

The evening saw 220 attendees presented to the legendary jazz of Lionel Hampton, who at age ninety still sings, plays the xylophone and directs his ten to fourteen person orchestra, in his concerts.

Hampton introduced the xylophone to jazz in 1936 while sitting in with Louis Armstrong. Hampton exploded in pioneering jazz accompaniments until he formed his own big band in 1940, and by 1963 settled in to the ten to twenty man size orchestra format

which he still leads today. As a charismatic improviser and soloist or even in the area of setting the groundwork for a simple approach to learning and incorporating the vibraphone in jazz music, Hampton has been an innovator. Hampton also made a series of albums with another legend, Benny Goodman, which are considered jazz classics. Lionel Hampton was a warm, pleasant presence on campus last Saturday night and said he was happy that the audience was receptive of his music.

Lance Bryant, Director of the Orchestra, and Mr. Hampton agreed to appear at a discounted fee, creating an additional contribution to the event. "I really enjoyed being here," said Dennis Antrobus, a member of the Big Apple Lindy Hoppers.

Swing incorporates a variety of energetic and acrobatic movements. The Big Apple Lindy Hoppers, who donated their fabulous 1940's costumed performance, opened the festivities as a floor show in unison with the Hampton Orchestra.

Robert Crease, a professor of philosophy here at Stony Brook and member of the Big Apple Lindy Hoppers, was instrumental in bringing the troop to the event. Professor Crease displayed some en vogue moves even

after the performance. Other faculty showed their support looking sharp in black, as opposed to their usual campus attire.

"I'm Glad to see this wonderful turnout for the students," said University President Shirley Strum Kenny.

"I enjoyed it," said Norman Edelman, dean of the Medical School. Also present were Paul Armstrong, dean of College of Arts and Sciences, and Marvin Geller, director of Marine Sciences Research.

An highlight of the evening was the "silent auction" of eight celebrity signed masks. The masks were created here at Stony Brook by Jan Costanzao, a former University artist in resident, and Kristen Brown, a student artist.

Among the celebrity signers of the masks were Katie Couric and Matt Lauer of the NBC's Today Show, Lionel Hampton, Barbara Walters and Diane Sawyer of ABC News, singer Paul Simon, talk host Conan O'Brien, and Julia Roberts of "Pretty Woman" fame.

During one of the band's breaks between sets, the Scholarship Committee board members were honored with a presentation of glass plaques to acknowledge their efforts.

Robin Derwitz, who is a recipient of some of the committee's work, as a winner of a four year academic scholarship, said that events like the masked ball enabled her to enjoy a fuller college experience.

"This scholarship enabled me to attend the University and allowed me much more time to participate in extracurricular school activities. It allowed me to fully enjoy my academic and other activities," Derwitz said. Carmelina Di Pieterantonio, a senior at Stony Brook and a previous scholarship recipient, said "It is nice to see the community come out and support the students, who they never personally meet and give them scholarships. I personally thank those who granted me the opportunity of college."

Laura Jeffers, who described herself as a jazz lover, was enthusiastic about the event as well. "Fantastic," Jeffers said, "To be able to dance to the Lionel Hampton band? This is it."

Green Team Luncheon Held

By KEVIN KEENAN
Statesman Editor

University President Shirley Strum Kenny has two green thumbs, but ninety green teams as well. This year, Kenny's green team, which was conceived only three years ago, has grown to a group composed of ninety individual teams. Kenny, along with several other University administrators, and nearly all of the green teams, gathered in the Student Activities Center auditorium for an awards luncheon this week.

The green teams are composed of members of various campus organizations who adopt plots of land on the campus and take care of them by planting flowers, weeding, and landscaping. The members are not paid for their services; it is a volunteer effort to beautify the Stony Brook campus.

The organization of teams was started because Kenny said she felt that our buildings were not built "in the most graceful period of our architectural history and development" "We must divert the eye away from the buildings," she said, "towards the beauty of nature."

"This is a terrific example of the commitment of the members of our community to make a difference on the campus," Kenny said. "I can't believe that in three short years the number of green teams grew from eleven to ninety. That really speaks to the willingness of the people of here."

The School of Professional Development won the award for best maintained garden. Marlene Brennan, director of the school, said "As our garden

grows, so do our students. The garden and the students are both testaments to the importance of enjoying our work and involvement."

Gary Matthews, Assistant Vice President for Facilities and Services, was present to describe the construction plans to beautify certain parts of the campus that will begin as early as this summer. A particular focus area for improvement will be the academic mall, which will soon be the home of a large water fountain and "the Stony Brook."

According to Matthews, the most construction that this University has seen in the last twenty years will be conducted in the next two to three years. "The development of the academic mall and surrounding areas is intended to give the campus a sense of place and community," he said.

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event.

Now in its 14th year, the Retreat brings together a
diverse mix of 60 Stony Brook students, faculty,
staff and administrators who will focus their atten-
tion on this year's theme: "In Search of Commu-
nity." The Retreat will be held on Friday, October
30th and Saturday, October 31st.

The Planning committee welcomes applications
from students who would like to become more
active in areas of campus life. As the application
process is competitive, please make sure that you
answer all questions fully and that the completed
application is returned by October 9th, 1998. Appli-
cations can be obtained from and submitted to
Colette A. Reid, the SFS Retreat Graduate Student
Co-Chair, SAC Room, 219. If you have any ques-
tions regarding the application or the Retreat, please
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A Moving Town Meeting

Students and Housing Officials Discuss Spring Move of Gray and Irving Residents

By RAYA EID
Statesman Editor

In a town meeting held to calm the nerves of Gray and Irving College residents concerned about their Spring semester move to Tabler Quad, Assistant Director of Campus Residences, Al Devries, assured students that despite an additional charge, the move will be beneficial.

The major issues that were addressed in the meetings concerned the room selection process and anticipated moving dates. Irving College is scheduled to close before the Winter holidays, meaning residents will have to move out their belongings before intercession. Storage on campus will be made available for residents of Irving College until they arrive back from break for the move to Sanger College.

Gray Collegewill remain open during intercession, allowing residents to leave their belongings in the rooms that they are currently living in. Mendelsohn Quad Director, Mattie Punnett, did however, encourage Gray College residents to bring their belongings home with them. "We would prefer you to take your stuff home for intercession, especially your valuables," said Punnett.

Anticipating that the big move would be difficult, the Division of Campus Residences will be hiring professional movers who will be available for one day to help the residents move their belongings to Tabler.

Chris Taylor, director of Tabler Quad informed residents of Gray College about all the new-fashioned advantages that they will have once they move to Tuscanini College. Aside from all new furniture and carpeting in the suite-style buildings, residents will enjoy new public areas, which will include a 52 inch color television, theater style seating, a pool table, and a Ping-Pong table. Ethernet will also be available in every building, making it easier for students to access the internet from their rooms. Although, Tuscanini is not a cooking building, it includes a full size kitchen, one that is bound to be more preferred than the kitchen that residents of Gray are currently utilizing. A card access system will also be installed in Sanger and Tuscanini, creating a safer environment for residents. "Life will be good," said Taylor, assuring Gray residents

that the move will benefit them.

Not everything about the moves will be favorable for the residents. An additional \$100 will be added to their room and board expenses per semester to cover the cost of the renovated buildings. Residents of Gray College soon began to wiggle around, complaining and chatting after they heard the news.

"We're spending two and a half million dollars on these renovations," said Devries, sensing the tension rising in the room. "It hasn't been an issue anyplace else and it's to cover the cost of the renovated buildings," he added.

One resident of Gray College, Jeanine Erdman was angry about the situation. "I think that it is very unfair that we have to pay \$100 to live in Tuscanini, considering the fact that we are being forced to move mid-year, and it's inconveniencing everyone."

Devries proceeded to reassure residents that they have the preference of moving elsewhere on campus, if they choose not to move to Tuscanini. Residents who are moving to Tuscanini will have the option of choosing where exactly in the building they want to live, and with whom. "I want to give you guys some control over where you want to live and with who," said Devries.

The availability of space in Tuscanini and Sanger, remains a concern. Sanger College is built to accommodate 280 residents and there are currently 300 residents in Irving scheduled to make the move. Devries is however counting on some residents not coming back or moving to other buildings, leaving enough space for everyone.

According to Devries, if problems do transpire with available space in Sanger, Irving residents will have priority for any extra space in Tuscanini College. "I'm not too worried that nobody's not going to have a space," he said.

Residents had mixed feelings about the move following the meeting. Most seemed concerned about how far away Tabler Quad is in comparison to Mendelsohn, which is perhaps the closest quad to main campus. "I feel its a bit too far and I prefer this side in terms of atmosphere," said Gray resident Candace



Gray College Resident Hall Director Victor Latimer is looking forward to the move.

Crouch. Freshmen were not previously informed about the renovations before completing their room selection in the summer. "I did not know about the move this summer. They didn't notify the incoming freshmen and I think that was wrong," said freshman Karen Chen. Another freshman, Nicole Prete seemed a little more positive about the move. "I think its a pain to be moving mid-year, but moving from the Bates Motel (Gray College) to Holiday Inn (Tuscanini College), will be a plus."

The Gray College staff, which includes the resident assistants and Resident Hall Director, Victor Latimer are all required to make the move over to Tuscanini. Although she is not excited about the move, Resident Assistant Zalika Taylor said, "I don't like being uprooted in the middle of the year, but at least we get to stay together, they didn't split up our staff."

Latimer is looking forward to the move and is very hopeful. "I feel its going to be good for the residents because they already know what its like to live in a corridor style setting and now they get to see what its like to live in a suite-style setting, giving them a universal view of distinct living on Stony Brook campus." Next fall, Gray residents will have the opportunity and priority to move back to the renovated Gray College. "I would like to return to Gray with my staff, to the newly renovated Gray in the fall, the home of the Gray family," said Latimer.

The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, October 8, 1998

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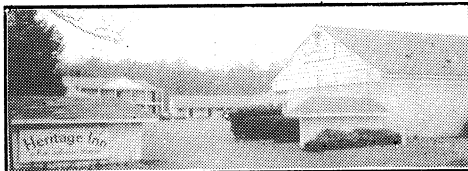
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Editorial & Commentary

Now's the Time for Polity to Act

In light of the questionable activities our student government engaged in last semester, a complete revision of its constitution seems only logical, not to mention long overdue. Thanks to Matthew Johnston, a commuter senator at Polity, the current constitution and its laws, which he said were "vague, inaccurate, contradictory" and sometimes "legally dangerous," are going to be reviewed and hopefully changed. It comes as no surprise that a commuter is calling for the modification. Remember last semester when there was a threat by commuter students to split from Polity and the residents and form their own governing body? Concerns about the different needs of residents and commuters have raised questions in the past. Many times, commuters claim to feel slighted and simply "left out" of the Stony Brook experience. Some wonder if

they are getting their fair share out of the activity fee we all pay.

Speaking of money, Polity is in charge of a small fortune. They sit on a whopping \$1.8 million that is the result of each students' \$85 activity fee. And as last semester can

After the Corruption Scandals of Past Years, A New Constitution in the Offing for our Student Government

attest to, sometimes that money is put to questionable and inappropriate uses.

First there was the \$18,000 allocated for computer equipment for the Polity office for items such as CD roms and scanners. Some believed that a mere \$3400 would have sufficed. Members of the Roth Regatta Executive Board suggested a reduced allocation with the leftover

money going to the Programs and Services Council or into the line budget. In other words, giving it back to the students.

Then there was the really disturbing scandal involving former Polity president Monique Maylor and her use of Polity funds to throw herself a 21st birthday bash. It's safe to say that only Maylor's friends attended this party while the rest of our invitations must have gotten lost in the mail.

To prevent any further misappropriations, it has been proposed that a constitutional convention be established in addition to a more rigorous system of checks and balances. This year marks the best of times to reconsider the constitution. For the first time in memory, commuter senators are getting along with the Polity Council, leading us to believe that any convention would not be bound by the kind of bickering we've become accustomed to from Polity.

A Chance to Speak About Ideals

By KEVIN KEENAN
Statesman Editor

Amidst all the talk of elitist sex and lies that is currently rocking our country, I recently found myself attending the National Student Leadership Forum on Faith and Values, sponsored by several members of the United States Congress, in Washington DC. I went to this Forum, a practicing Roman Catholic, with views on sexuality, truthfulness, and morality that were undeniably formed in part by my religious faith and upbringing. I also brought with me a strong belief in our country and in the prospect that we, as Americans, could make it through this time of national trouble, brought on by the occupier of our most cherished office, and in the end be able to say that the good and the just prevailed. I left the forum without that which I brought; a slumped idea of morality replaced my previous convictions, and doubt in the strength of our government chipped away at my belief in our country and the American People.

The goal of the leadership forum was to study the leadership qualities of Jesus Christ. The Forum Facilitators hoped that

studying Jesus as a leader (rather than as a religious figure) would help the college students in attendance develop their own leadership abilities. Discussion on the importance of faith in God in the formation of values and leadership abilities was also a primary focus. The timing of this forum, which was

A Leadership Conference Attendee Discusses a Future of Moral Relevancy

decided months ago, coincided with what the popular media have dubbed the era of sexual McCarthyism. Our President's sordid sexual affairs and obsessive lying were being aired on television as students from all over the country boarded planes to converge on Washington in order to discuss values and morality.

While the precarious moral situation that surrounded the Crystal Gateway Marriott hotel located in Arlington, Virginia, where

my fellow students and I stayed, was everything but ideal, the organizers of this forum could have seized the opportunity to ideally discuss leadership, faith, and values. The conduct of an erred leader is as worth studying as much as is the conduct of an unerring leader. Such a study may elucidate how to strengthen and be true to one's convictions during times of personal weakness, stress, or hardship. Indeed, how much we could have learned by openly discussing with men and women of faith, and presumably values, who run our government, the misgivings of the most powerful man in the free world. And what an eager ear would have turned to them, for the hotel rooms and corridors were preoccupied, much as is the rest of the country, with discussion of the scandal. But no official acknowledgment was made to address the highly evident moral failure of the greatest leader this country can elect. Inevitably, the topic came up, but no official discussion was ever initiated.

Rather, as I quickly learned, we were not to question the Vice President of the United States, Al

Continued on next page

Voting - The Simplest Way to Participate

By MICHAEL O'ROURKE
Statesman Staff

As I was recently walking through the halls of the basement of the student union, I became inspired by a poster of Nelson Mandela that read, "he fought 76 years for the right to vote. Most of us just had to turn 18." It was this poster, and of course, my feeling of alienation around the campus that made me get involved with NYPIRG (New York Public Interest Research Group), which is responsible for doubling the amount of people who are registered to vote on Stony Brook campus.

Yes, the amount of people on this campus who are eligible to vote has doubled from approximately 700, which is too low to empower the students to a point where they can be content with issues of financial aid, student services, and overall regard by politicians for the students at Stony Brook.

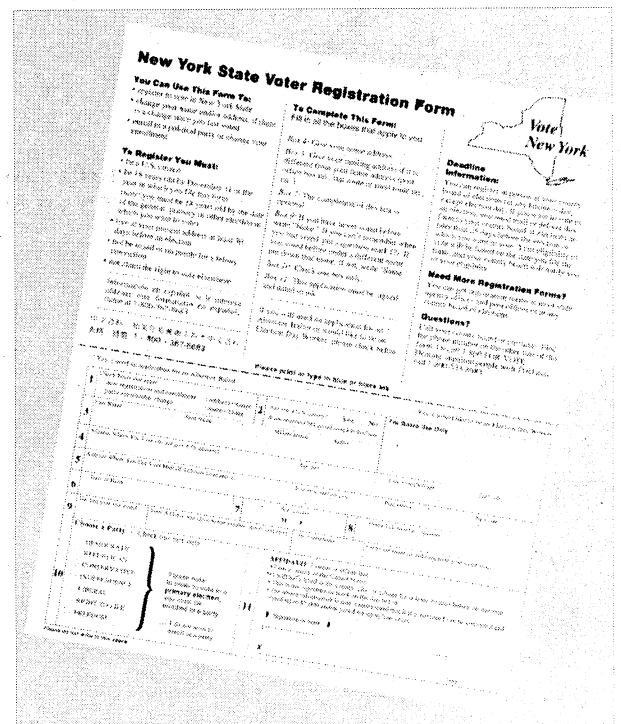
Many blame the lack of registered students to a strong feeling of apathy that pervades the campus. But blaming the students, and calling them apathetic might be nothing more than the student leadership, and some in the administration, covering up their own lack of creative inspiration, that, if harnessed to the fullest extent, would conjure up in the student body, that innate motivational thirst that most youthful people possess. "Apathy is a veil for poor leadership," said Steve Fiore-Rosenfeld, who is the Chief of Staff for New York State Assemblyman Steve Englebright. He thinks that there is no one to blame for poor student involvement with voting around campus, except

those that have the means to motivate the students. And those people who have that power are the people in student run media, polity, and administration.

During the week of October the fifth, I endeavored on my first assignment with NYPIRG, which entailed going around to several dorm quads and asking people if they were registered to vote. If they had not been registered to vote, we gave them the opportunity to be registered right there on the spot.

Some people were very interested in registering, but some others said they were either already registered, or were simply not interested because politicians were not to be trusted. Students expressed feelings of alienation from government, and others simply had no interest in participating at all. But some people were nothing but rude. As I knocked on one door, a girl from inside yelled quite rudely "I'm not interested," which surprised me a bit, but ironically enough, she was one of the people who I got to sign up.

According to Todd Stebbins, project coordinator of NYPIRG, "people are turned off by politics," because of the scandalous nature of it. However, not participating in the democratic process is not the answer. Some people do not realize that their feeling of alienation, and their subsequent lack of involvement is only going to take power away from them. If they get involved, as a partial result of student leadership giving them inspiration, they would realize that with enough effort, and involvement through voting,



Sometimes, the hardest thing to get a student to sign is a voter registration form, like the one above.

they could make a change and elect those officials that would best represent them. "Students don't realize how long it took to get all people the right to vote, and for them not to take advantage of this privilege is a travesty," said Stebbins. Apparently, what is needed for student's to get off their butts and participate in the democratic process is an inspired leader, and a reality check about what their gradually losing by not participating.

Gore, who we got to meet at his private home and speak with about anything pertaining to sex scandal in Washington. I can't help but feel that it was highly inappropriate to deny the most evident question at such a critical time in not only the moral development of these college students but in the moral development of the nation as well.

But these commands came from our leaders, the men and women who will decide the fate of our president, and who govern our lives. And rather than address the issue forthwith, they chose to ignore it. Instead, they chose to hide behind the figure of Jesus Christ, who was the focus of the forum. I don't know how many times I heard the forum facilitators say [when someone brought up Clinton's sex scandal] that we should forgive the President as Jesus taught us to forgive. Scripture was cited repeatedly whenever someone dared to question: "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone." Even Mr. Gore used a similar line of reasoning when someone managed to ask him an uncensored question regarding the president's sex life [yes, our questions were censored before we were allowed to ask them to Gore].

I know that Jesus taught us to forgive. And I seriously believe that all men and women have the capacity to forgive and should forgive. Yes, we should forgive our president. But that does not mean that he should not be punished for his actions.

I feel that I can rightly and justly throw the first stone at Mr. Clinton, because, while I may

not be married, I have never engaged in the type of behavior that is causing such scandal in our country. I have never lied to my government and fellow Americans.

My Mother and Father can throw the first stone, because they have been faithful through 24 years of marriage and each of them were constantly in positions to manipulate their power for sexual gratification from underlings in the workplace. They never did, and they never ever lied when the ramifications of their actions could be perceived to be so harmful and disastrous. And all of the American families across the nation who feel wronged can throw that first stone.

"Yes, we should forgive our president. But that does not mean that he should not be punished for his actions."

But why then has that stone not yet been fiercely thrown? When I ask the question, the answer comes back that our president, despite his misconduct in his personal life (and public life; he lied under oath), is doing a great job managing the economy. Further, a strong President is needed in the international arena to protect and fight for American interests. It is not worth it to uproot prosperity just to prove a point.

Have we really sold our souls to consumerism? Do we really want to sacrifice the

morality and integrity of the presidential office of the United States of America and of ourselves to the maintenance of our material culture? It is horrific to contemplate the future a people so wrapped in their money that serious violations of morality and the law are punished with a mere slap on the wrist, if that at all.

If it is the case that our material well being takes precedent over morality and lawfulness (and I'm afraid it just might) then I suspect that the US Congressmen and women who hosted the students for the National Leadership Forum could have found a more appropriate location and focus. Perhaps the local mall would have been a better choice. And instead of discussing faith in God, and the values associated with religion, we could have discussed America's new God, the almighty dollar, and the values that it promotes.

Maybe then the students at the forum would have been a little less confused about the proper role that they should play as tomorrow's leaders. Maybe then, instead of slapping those committing highly immoral acts and violators of the law on the wrist, our young students will know to pat them on the back. After all, a people who prefer to maintain and increase their overindulged lives, rather than respect morality, truthfulness, and faithfulness, cannot seriously hope to produce leaders of tomorrow possessing any of the qualities of Jesus Christ.

With that said, here's to tomorrow's leaders. And let us pray to our Almighty Dollar that he will protect our beautiful markets.

Fist Fights and Car Vandalism Lead Reports

9/28/98 6:20 a.m.

On the first level of the Administration garage a 1988 Chevy Blazer was scratched with a key. The driver's side was struck. The total damages came to \$250.

9/28/98 10:08 a.m.

By Gymnasium Road, near the Lockshop, a car was taken from the parking lot. It was taken sometime after 9/26.

9/28/98 9:31 p.m.

In Dewey a male subject entered a room without permission of the resident living there. He refused to leave. He was gone upon police arrival.

9/28/98 10:45 p.m.

By North Loop Rd. and the Long Island Power Association (LIPA) a bike was found. Located in the woods, it seemed to have been there for some time because it was rusted.

9/28/98 11:58 p.m.

In Kelly Inner Quad two suspicious men, dressed totally in black, were seen running through it. They were gone upon officer arrival.

9/29/98 3:37 a.m.

From the G & H parking lot, a subject reported that there was a desk and a chair on top of a vehicle. They were removed by maintenance so the driver could proceed without killing anyone.

9/29/98 2:13 p.m.

Nine books were taken from the circulation desk on the third floor of the Library. They came to a total of \$450.

Blotter of the Week

10/3/98 7:18 p.m.

Two Asian male students were beat up by six to seven Asian males in the Roth cafeteria lobby. They suffered lacerations, bruises and one passed in and out of consciousness. The victims were taken to the U.H. ER via SBVAC.

9/29/98 4:40 p.m.

A beeper was stolen from an Irving College ladies room. It was left on a hook.

9/29/98 5:24 p.m.

From the SAC cafeteria an ice cream bar and a Quick banana milk were stolen. The suspect paid after being confronted. The subject is being referred.

9/29/98 5:45 p.m.

From Kelly Inner Quad there was a report of an assault.

Two suspects were following a victim; despite the fact that they were instructed not to be near her. She tried to notify her RA, but wound up running after one of the suspects who ran into Baruch College. He got lost. One of them was hit over the head, started to bleed, and blacked out.

9/29/98 8:00 p.m.

In Eisenhower College there was a report of a wallet, credit cards, a USB student ID, and a drivers license.

9/30/98 12:25 p.m.

Around Dewey L-2 there was a report of a female screaming and a banging on the wall. The suspect was advised to leave because he was creating a disturbance.

9/30/98 12:32 p.m.

In Keller College in the L-2 wing spray painted on the doors were "tags."

9/30/98 4:30 p.m.

From the library office supplies were taken. The objects included a travel clock, pens, pencils, and other miscellaneous items. The front door was reportedly left unlocked.

9/30/98 time unknown

A woman left her purse on the pay phone by ISC. It was a black leather purse containing driver's license and about \$43.

10/1/98 12:03 a.m.

From Wagner College a subject reported his bike stolen from the front of the building. It's value was \$230.

10/1/98 8:30 a.m.

From the Old H parking lot two license plates were stolen from a two door Nissan Centura. The cost of the burglary came to \$50.

10/1/98 11:00 a.m.

By Gymnasium Road commuter parking lot a two door Pontiac had it's driver's side window smashed in on 9/28. The damages came to \$200.

10/1/98 6:30 p.m.

From the first floor reading room a black leather bag was taken. Inside was her wallet, credit cards, house keys, \$10. and a few other things.

10/1/98 11:45 p.m.

In Irving College two roommates were involved in a physical confrontation. The dispute started one wouldn't let the other use the phone, so he pulled the phone cord. One hit the other with a chair — in the face. There was visible swelling and bruises to his eye. He was taken to U.H. ER via SBVAC, where he was treated for a slight sinus fracture. Both students were referred to student affairs and their rooms are being changed.

10/2/98 7:50 a.m.

In the South parking lot a 1994 Volkswagon Jetta had it's tire slashed and a hubcap stolen. The sum came to \$124.

10/2/98 1:40 p.m.

A \$100 cell phone was found in the Kelly Quad.

10/2/98 2:02 p.m.

In the Staller Center's lobby various items were found. The belongings include a tea canister, a box of toiletries, a cell phone, a suitcase full of clothing, a Visa credit card, a Suzuki service card, a MCI phone card, and a card holder with a card.

Please see *Blotter* on page 13

The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, October 8, 1998

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: Tuesday, November 3rd

◆ Information Technology Leadership Development Program

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WORK and WHY
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Don Asher,
Nationally known speaker
and writer

WHEN: Tuesday, October 13, 1998

TIME: 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

WHERE: SAC Auditorium

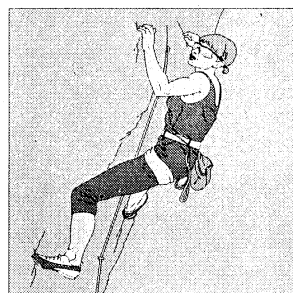
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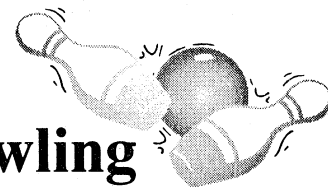
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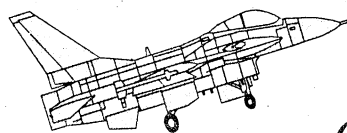
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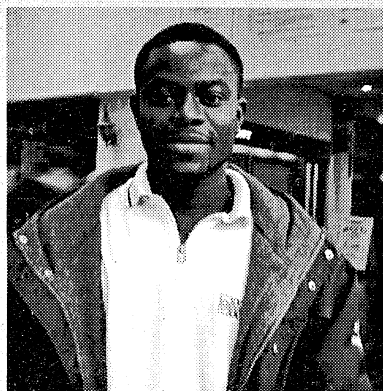
Campus Voices

What do you like about Stony Brook?



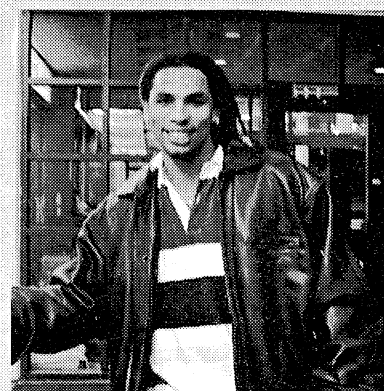
Joyvodele Callisto
English and Psychology major

"It has my specialty. It's very good in the sciences."



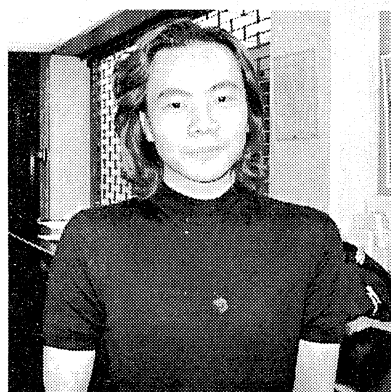
Seth Adjei
Sophomore, Information Systems major

"I like the effervescent personalities I come across because of the diversity."



Nahoj Euhert
Senior, Psychology major

"I like the radio station. The teachers here are great."



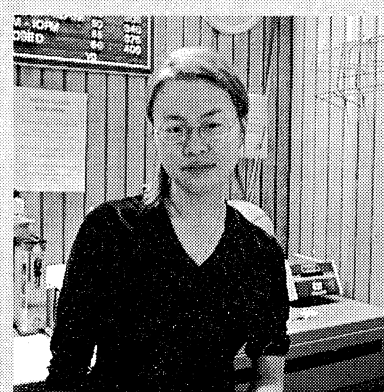
Yusei Kageyama
Sophomore, Sciences major

"It has a train station on campus."



Janelle Henry
Sophomore, Computer Science major

"I like the diversity. It's different."



Yen Tu
Sophomore, Undeclared major

"I like the people here, and the atmosphere. It's a good mix."

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The Sprint Brook Statesman Thursday, October 8, 1998

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USB Rugby Makes Playoffs

By RACHIT ANAND
Special to the Statesman

The last time that the USB and Fordham rugby teams met was in the spring when USB won by a close score of 10-8. It was another see-saw battle as these two met again with Stony Brook coming out on top 36-25, while securing a place in the playoffs. The game this past weekend made their overall record against Fordham 4-3, since entering Division I.

Most of the matches played against Fordham have been dominated by the forwards but this time the USB backs took control and were responsible for all six scores.

Andrew Tumey, senior fullback, had three tries and Chris Hinke, junior outside center, scored twice and

made three conversion kicks. Oren McCormack also had one try. The backs had all six tries because of several phases of quick rucks and pop passes by the forwards that enabled the backs to be versatile. At the half, the score board read 17-12 in Fordham's favor but spirits remained high in the Stony Brook huddle.

The second half has been USB's weak point in their past two games against New Paltz and Iona. It was a different story against Fordham.

"I was very pleased with the performance of my players during the second half. I am proud to see the team adapting to my schemes and strategy to control the patterns of the game consistently," said Coach Marty Rosenthal.

The second half was filled with exciting runs by

the backs. Andrew Tumey and Chris Hinke each ran over 50 miles, baffling opponents with their speed and quick moves to score.

This week Stony Brook will be preparing for a tough match against dominating West Point rugby team. West Point, having one of the richest and strongest rugby programs, has been in the chase for the national title for several years now. Coach Marty Rosenthal feels that he knows what to expect on Sunday. "The players will be faster, stronger and smarter than the team we faced in the scrimmage but their strategy will be the same," he said.

After West Point, USB is scheduled to play a 3-0 Kings Point team which gave West Point its only loss.

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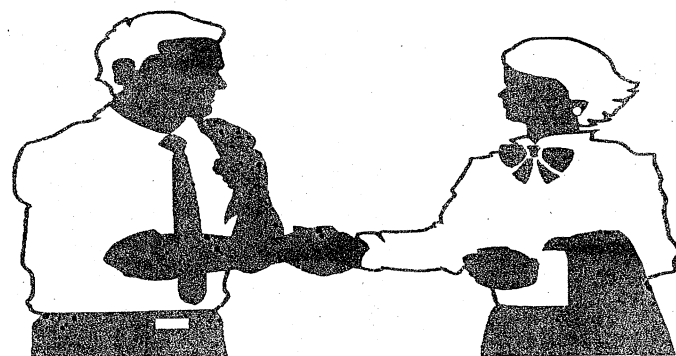
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Continued from page 8

10/2/98 2:41 p.m.

A student lost a USB ID meal card in the Student Union.

10/2/98 3:51 p.m.

In the Life Sciences Building there was a report of a suspicious male acting strange. He was gone upon officer arrival.

10/2/98 4:00 p.m.

From the Drieser parking lot a 1998 Nissan Pathfinder was found with scratches on the passenger side front and rear doors. Damages came to about \$1000.

10/2/98 7:00 p.m.

From the Tabler parking lot an antenna and two hubcaps were taken from a 1990 Mitsubishi. Total came to \$90.

10/2/98 9:00 p.m.

From the Langmuir parking lot a 1996 Buick Skylark had it's windshield and mirror smashed, hood and drivers front panel keyed down to the metal. The damages came to \$2500.

10/3/98 2:30 a.m.

From Baruch College officers assisted a RHD in breaking up a party.

10/3/98 4:05 p.m.

There was a report of skateboarders at Javits was looked into by police. Four subjects were taken into custody. Three were released ROR with DATS. One

was released into parents custody.

10/3/98 9:12 p.m.

From the Greely parking lot a 1988 Ford Taurus had it's front license plate stolen. Cost of \$20.

10/3/98 12:02 p.m.

In the HSC garage one vehicle was hit by another causing damage of about \$300. It occurred on 10/1/98.

10/4/98 8:53 a.m.

In the Fine Arts and Music Building on the fourth floor a showcase was broken into. A campus painting was damaged, there was red paint on the floor, and the glass to the showcase was broken. The cost of this came to around to \$200.

10/4/98 2:30 p.m.

A report of the suspicious male was in Wagner College. The suspect was found and he was told to leave campus.

10/4/98 6:44 p.m.

There was a domestic dispute between a couple when the boyfriend refused to leave the girl's room.

10/4/98 7:00 p.m.

From the reference room of the library a USB ID meal card was stolen from a book bag which was left on a table.

10/4/98 8:58 p.m.

In the HSC on the second floor an unknown male followed a female student into the women's bathroom. He fled the scene when the woman screamed.

Last Day to Register to Vote

Voter registration forms are available in the NYPIRG office, the Office of the Dean of Students, Polity Office, and the Commuter Students Association Office.

Completed registration forms can be dropped off at the Polity Office, 202 Student Activities Center, or NYPIRG Office, Student Union 079.

All registration forms are due Thursday, October 8.

To volunteer, and register others, contact Todd Stebbins, NYPIRG Project Coordinator, 632-6457, or your Polity leadership.

Residents have the opportunity to vote at the convenient on-campus polling site at the SB Union bi-level, Tuesday, November 3.

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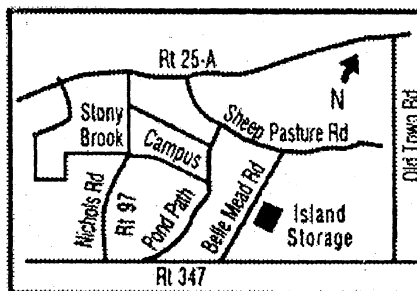
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The Stamp Book Salesman Thursday, October 8, 1998

Center for Womyn Educates Campus

By MELISSA VOIZARD
Special to the Statesman

Men and women on campus are putting forth efforts to educate the campus community in the Center for Women's Concerns, a Polity funded student organization that has been in existence for over fifteen years.

The Center strives to raise awareness on campus about women's issues while taking factors into account such as age, race, disability, sexual orientation and parental or financial status. They try to combat oppression and discrimination that impairs fair and equal opportunity for women.

The Center allocates money towards various programs, such as self defense workshops and hosts various speakers. The Center participates

in Women's history month every March by sponsoring and presenting events like art exhibits, Black Female Day and the Clothesline project.

Aside from more student support, the Center is seeking more cooperation with the Women Studies department.

The primary event of the Center is their annual Take Back the Night March, which recognizes female victims of sexual assault and also heightens awareness of the problems of rape on college campuses. Take Back the Night is a vigil where victims of rape share their stories with a crowd. In return, the crowd promises to keep their stories confidential.

The Center for Womyn's Concerns is seeking more recognition on campus and hoping for more involvement from the student body.



Courtesy of Terry McLaren

Members of the Center for Womyn's Concerns at their open house last month.

Currently, the Center is also trying to increase its financial resources to offer more available resources to the students. The organization has been able to open a feminist library, which is open to all Stony Brook students, and is hoping to plan numerous other projects. One of these projects is to increase the visibility of organizations on campus such as Planned Parenthood and the National Organization for Women. "This organization on campus really does care and it needs to grow to be all it can be," said Tina Reyes, the Center's Treasurer.

The Center recently hosted its annual Open House meeting where members spoke about breaking the myth that the club is only for lesbians. "That seems to be the stigma of any feminist organization—it needs to be broken," said Reyes.

The Center does not endorse female supremacy, rather they just want women to realize their full potential. According to the Center, feminism is more about women getting their fair share in life, like on the job, under the law, and in the history books.

Jodi Lawston, the President of the Center, wants people to realize the misconception that the club consists of femi-nazis. "All women should be able to feel they can come to us with their problems," Lawston said. She stressed that all, including men, are welcome.

Lisa LaBarbera, the public relations coordinator, agreed. "We're not super-feminists out to kill—we're looking to get more people involved in raising awareness about women's issues," she said.

Anya Mukuraji-Connolly, a fourth year active member, expressed concern of wanting more people to know about the organization and to get involved in it.

The Center for Womyn's Concerns holds meeting every Monday at 8:30 p.m. in room 223 in the Student Union and has peer support sessions once a week.

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Astronomy Open Nights Light Up

By ELIO EVANGELISTA
Statesman Staff

The crowd of almost 250 people settled into their seats Friday in the basement of the Earth and Space Sciences building for Astronomy Open Night. The second lecture in the monthly lecture series featured Jim Lattimer, a professor from the Department of Physics and Astronomy here at Stony Brook.

Professor Lattimer's lecture, titled "The New Planets," focused on the process of discovering extra-solar planets- planets that orbit stars other than the sun. His talk was one of four Open Nights scheduled this semester. The topics scheduled range from astronomical discoveries to a discussion on the science fiction genre. "The subjects are quite varied because our interests are different," said Lattimer.

Each lecture will take place on the first Friday of every month in ESS 001. The format of Astronomy Open Night consists of a 45-minute talk by a faculty member or expert followed by rooftop observations in the Earth and Space Sciences observatory. Deane Peterson, a professor in the Department of Physics and Astronomy, joked before introducing Jim Lattimer that they had "an 18 year tradition of clear weather [for observations]."

In fact, Astronomy Open Night has been a 24-year tradition here at Stony Brook. It began in 1973 when comet Kohoutek was hyped to be the most spectacular astronomical event of the decade. The Astronomy Department began holding lectures prior to the comet's appearance in the night sky. The lectures became popular, drawing hundreds of patrons each time. Kohoutek turned out to be a bust, but not for the Astronomy Department.

"We had a series of public viewings [for the comet]," said Peterson, "and as unimpressive as it was, it drew a large crowd. We decided that there was a untapped public interest."

Nowadays, between 100 and 200 people show up for Open Night, depending on the weather. They come for the lecture, but mostly, they come to see stars. "We bring out lots of telescopes when it's clear... and we always have a good time," said Peterson. "Everybody has a chance to look and talk to someone about astronomy."

Peterson admits that in the long run, he hopes that the lectures will strengthen the ties between the University and the community. "We try to make the lectures accessible," he said. "Even the young kids learn a little."

The lectures are geared to students in high school, science majors, and anyone with a general interest in astronomy.

1999 commemorates the 25th year of Astronomy Open Night. Over that time, the lecture series has

featured scientists like Carl Sagan in the 1970's, and drew in large crowds due to great interest in the passing of Halley's Comet in 1986. The Astronomy Department is hoping to add open nights at Brookhaven National Laboratories.

We are in the process of moving a telescope to Brookhaven," said Lattimer. "When we do that, we'll probably start another lecture series. However, those plans are still in the negotiation stage. "With any luck we'll have it up next year," said Peterson.

The next lecture in the Open Night series will be held on November 6 at 7:30 p.m. For additional information on the lecture series, visit Stony Brook's astronomy website at <http://www.ess.sunysb.edu/astro/home.html> or call the Department of Physics and Astronomy at 632-8100.

Be Aware of BENUMB

By PHIL SALAMACHA
Statesman Staff

BENUMB is a bay area hardcore/thrash quintet that was formed in 1994 who quickly established a formidable hardcore following in their community.

Pete Pontikoff leads the charge with his screaming, while Rob Koperski and Dave Hogarth crush your ears with their devastating guitars. Tim Regan pounds you with his bass as John Gotelli blasts his drums, creating some old-fashioned mayhem (not the band).

BENUMB is rising from the underground scene where they played with bands such as *Man is the Bastard*, *Spazz*, *Exhumed*, *Dystopia*, *Capitalist Casualties*, and countless others. They remind me a little of a band called *Anal Cunt*, which plays a lot of songs that are very short and very fast.

BENUMB's first seven songs come in at about four minutes total and the eighth track, "Stood up and sold out," is

about eight and a half minutes, which will throw you for a loop. The total running time of the CD is about forty-seven minutes, with a grand total of thirty-five songs.

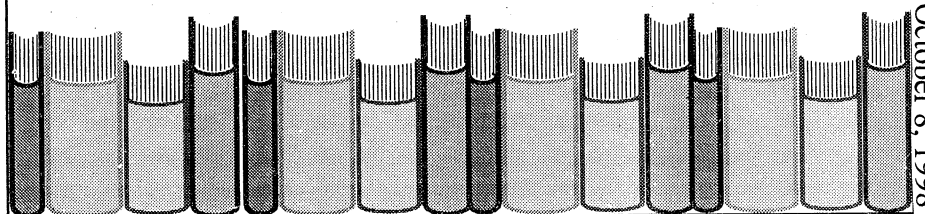
Relapse Records picked up BENUMB in late 1997 and they released *Gear in the Machine 7*. Now in 1998 they bring out their madness to CD with *Soul of the Martyr*. These guys are pissed-off. Their music is maniacal, ferocious and played at a speed similar to their Relapse counterparts Nasum.

The new CD has some great tempo changes with heavy guitars, blast-beated drums, and anger-driven distorted vocals. "Agony 1" and "Agony 2" show the band's grinding tenaciousness and songs like "Deprivation" show their alternative personality. At any rate this band will throw you into frenzy, ready to break and destroy.

I've listened to some bands that aren't really that hard, but believe me when I tell you that this band is real hardcore. They have an intent to destroy, conquer, and annihilate. Hardcore is evolving and bands like this are leading the charge.

Congratulations to our Stony Brook Authors

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The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, October 8, 1998

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To obtain a registration form call 632-6820 or e-mail Norm Prusslin at nprusslin@notes.cc.sunysb.edu. Forms are also available at the Department of Student Activities in SBU 266 or at the SA Center 219. Deadline is Monday, November 2nd.

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ATTENTION!

EMPLOYERS

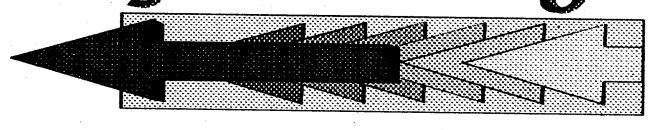
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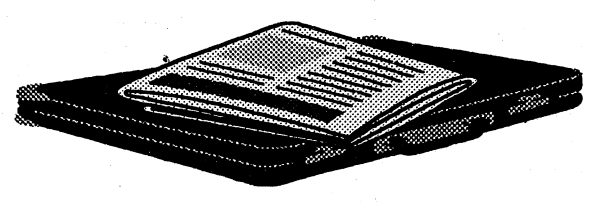
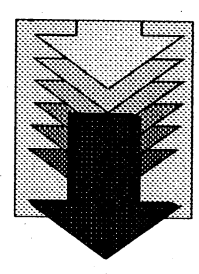
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Special Events

Friday, October 9: Fall Pride Patrol.

Students, faculty and staff wear work clothes and boots for the campus-wide fall spruce-up and planting that's capped by an Apple Festival reception for volunteers.

10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

For information, call 632-6320.

Saturday, October 10: Gala Performance, New York City Ballet.

A benefit performance to celebrate the 50th anniversaries of SUNY and the New York City Ballet.

7:30 p.m., Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts.

For information and reservations, call 632-ARTS.

Saturday, October 10: First Party of the Year - "Se Pou Yo", The Haitian Student Organization. \$3 with Stony Brook ID, \$4 without ID.

10 p.m.-3 a.m., The Bridge.

Saturday, October 10 and Sunday October 11: Greenberg Train and Miniature Show.

Several thousand model train, doll house, toy and the miniature fans from across the metropolitan area will fill the Main Arena for this popular hobby show and sale.

9:00 a.m. -4:00 p.m., Main Arena, Sports Complex.

For information, call 410-785-7842.

Sunday, October 11: Penn and Teller.

An outrageous night of comedy and illusion.

7:00 p.m., Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts.

For information, call 632-ARTS.

Tuesday, October 13: Kwaidan-Three Japanese ghost stories.

8:00 p.m., Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts.

For information, call 632-ARTS.

Wednesday, October 14 through Sunday, October 18: Homecoming Activities.

For information, call 632-6330.

Friday, October 16: Paul Simons Bike Path Dedication Ceremony.

The University dedicates a new six-mile, \$1.5 million bike path spanning both sides of the 1,100 acre campus. The new path is named for the late Paul Simons who traversed the campus by bicycle each day.

11:00 a.m., Forest Drive and North Loop Road across from Roosevelt Quad.

For information, call 632-9115.

Saturday, October 17: Stony Brook Child Care Services Fundraising Yard Sale.

7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Child Care Centers, opposite the main entrance of the University.

For information, call 632-6930.

Saturday, October 17: Reception, Art Exhibit-Liliana Porter-Arte Poetica.

6:30 p.m., University Art Gallery, Staller Center for the Arts.

For information, call 632-7240.

Saturday, October 17: Za Ondekoza Drummers of Japan.

A visual as well as an aural and emotional experience.

8:00 p.m., Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts.

For reservations and information, call 632-ARTS.

Dance

Thursday, October 8 through Sunday October 18: Crimes of the Heart.

Some of the most gifted young actors on Long Island will perform in Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize winning play that examines the plight of three young Mississippi sisters who are betrayed by their passions.

8:00 p.m.(Sunday performance at 2:00 p.m.), Theater II, Staller Center for the Arts.

For more information, call 632-ARTS.

Film

Monday, October 12: The Garden of the Finzi-Contini.

7:00 p.m., Frank Melville Jr. Memorial Library, Room N4006.

For information, call 632-7444.

Friday, October 16: Marius and Jeanette.

An offbeat, funny and touching romantic comedy about two very different people slowly falling in love.

7:00 p.m., Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts.

For reservations and information, call 632-ARTS.

Friday, October 16: He Got Game.

Director Spike Lee's electrifying ode to the game of basketball, about a deadbeat dad released from prison temporarily by a corrupt prison board on the condition that he get his son to play basketball for a certain college team.

9:30 p.m., Main Stage, Staller Center of the Arts.

For reservations and information, call 632-ARTS.

Music

Sunday, October 11: Baroque Sundays at Three, Rachel Begley and Friends.

Now in its seven season, the October 11 performance opens the 1998-1999 series of four concerts of early music on original instruments featuring nationally and internationally known singers and instrumentalists.

3:00 p.m., Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts.

For information, call 632-ARTS.

Lectures

Friday, October 9: Humanities Institute Fall Lecture Series.

English professor Eric Cheyfitz of the University of Pennsylvania, is guest speaker.

2:30 p.m., Humanities Institute, E4341 Ward Melville Library.

For information, call 632-7765.

Monday, October 12: Humanities Institute Fall Lecture Series.

Ping Chong discusses "Chinese-American Images of Cultures in Conflict" in this special lecture co-sponsored by the Department of Theater.

4:30 p.m., Humanities Institute, E4341 Ward Melville Library.

For information, call 632-7765.

Wednesday, October 14: Humanities Institute Fall Lecture Series.

English professor Catherine Gallagher of the University of California at Berkley discusses "Dickens's Hard Times: A Variation on a Benthamite Theme."

4:30 p.m., Humanities Institute, E4341 Ward Melville Library.

For information, call 632-7765.

Thursday, October 15: Humanities Institute Fall Lecture Series.

English professor Catherine Gallagher of the University of California at Berkley discusses "Materialism and Fictionality in the Victorian Novel."

4:30 p.m., Humanities Institute, E4341 Ward Melville Library.

For information, call 632-7765.

Workshops/Classes

Monday, October 12: Pit Firing Workshop.

Explore the alternate ceramic firing technique of pit firing with its smoky effects. Firing will be on Saturday, October 24 and Sunday, October 25, 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. on the South Campus.

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., Stony Brook Union Crafts Center, lower level, Stony Brook Union.

For information, call 632-6822 or 632-6828.

Starting Tuesday, October 13: Belly Dance Workshop.

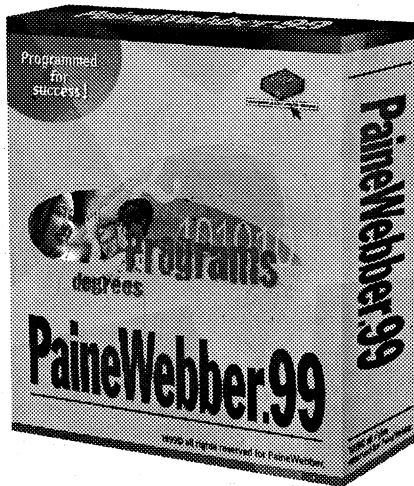
Classes meet for four Tuesday sessions, in this program that explores mid-eastern movements with ancient music.

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., Eugene Weidman Wellness Center, Student Activities Center, Room 010.

For information and registration material, call 632-6822 or 632-6828.

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Statesman

Campus Lifestyles
Entertainment & Alternatives


Features

'Wolves Take Bite Out of Greyhounds

Victory Marks Football Team's Second Straight Blowout

By MARK CLIFFORD
Statesman Staff

WORCESTER, MA. - Stony Brook's football team blew by Assumption College on Saturday by the score of 39-6. The Seawolves rode the Greyhounds to their second straight win, making their over all record 2-1. With this blowout of the Greyhounds, the Seawolves find themselves in the middle of the pack of the Eastern Football Conference.

The Assumption Greyhounds are in a three-way tie with Stonehill and Umass-Lowell for last place in the conference.

The Seawolves took control of the contest early, shutting out the Greyhounds in the first half of play,

Final Score:
Seawolves 39
Greyhounds 6

giving Assumption an embarrassing home-coming.

This game was a stepping stone for the Seawolves, who showed that they can score in a variety of ways with a number of talented players. Jason Harris had the first score on a twenty-six yard field goal. He also added a successful point after attempt that was by way of a 17-yard touchdown pass from Scott Meyer to Lucas Niskanen. Niskanen caught eight passes for seventy-four yards.

The defense came up big with a safety as they blocked a punt and put two more points on the board for the Seawolves. The only other score of the half was when quarterback Scott Meyer decided to keep the ball himself and scamper across the goal line for a seven-yard touchdown. Meyer had another outstanding outing, completing 16-26 with no interceptions for a total of 145 yards.

As the Seawolves went into the locker-room during half time, with a 19-point lead, it was evident that they were



Statesman/Clifford Mark



Statesman/Clifford Mark

Jason Harris shows off his footwork during a successful point after attempt, above. Below, the Seawolves line up their defense against the Greyhounds, who managed no touchdowns in the first half.

in control. The Stony Brook football fans that traveled all the way up to Worcester Massachusetts felt the same way. They were impressed by how the young team was finally coming together and was able to move the ball at will.

The Seawolves came out in the second half and scored twenty more points. Ralf Menendez III broke free for a 20 yard sprint to the end zone to make the score 25-0. Menendez put up some great numbers by rushing for 182 yards on 16 attempts. He now has three rushing touchdowns to lead the team.

The usually accurate kicker Jason Harris missed the point after attempt but ended up 4-5 on the day after making each kick on Robert Vitucci two touchdowns. Vitucci's touchdowns came off of eight and one yard rushes respectively. He averaged 6.9 yards per carry.

Stony Brook's offense compiled an impressive total of 450 yards with 291 rushing and 159 passing yards in the game.

Coach Kornhauser took some risks by going for it on 4th downs throughout the game, which paid off with the

Seawolves successful on 4 of their five attempts.

In addition, the Seawolves defensive unit is getting better game after game. They only allowed 51 net rushing yards. They also came up with a pick off and two sacks for a combined loss of 19 yards.

The Seawolves pass defense needs a little more weathering, though. In the third quarter the Greyhounds found a gap in the coverage and exploited it for a 49-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Chad Carges to receiver Eric Mauer. Mauer caught the ball seven times for a gain of 100 yards.

Next week the Seawolves are on the road again. They travel to Boston to take on Bentley College, who are 3-1 in the conference. More importantly they beat Southern Connecticut 24-21, who blew out Stony Brook in the Seawolves season opener. The teams match-up evenly except when you compare their passing games. Bentley has been averaging almost 300 yards a game and limiting opponents to 163 yards. For the Seawolves to win they need to continue passing on average 215 yards per-game and force Bentley's air campaign to the ground.

The following issue should have been numbered “12”

