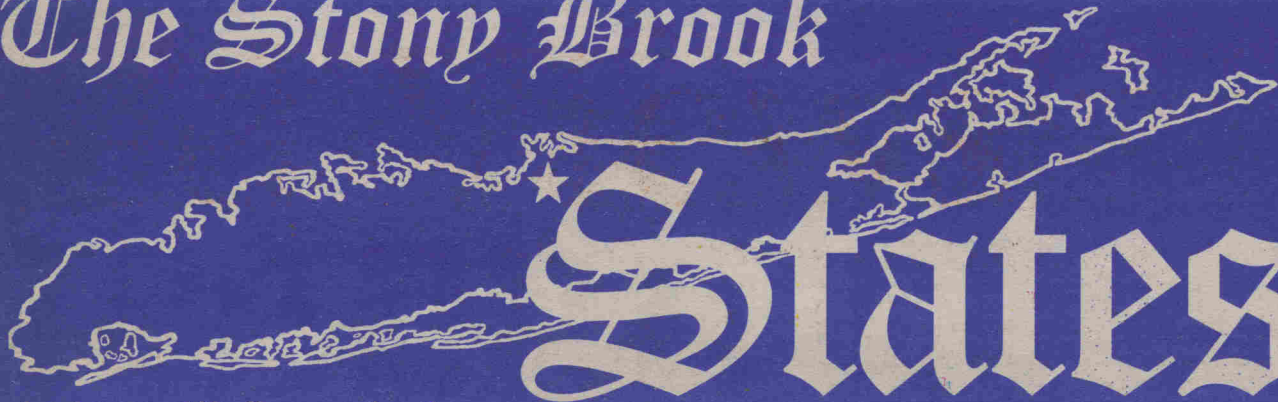


New Polity Constitution To Be Put Before Students PAGE 5

The Stony Brook

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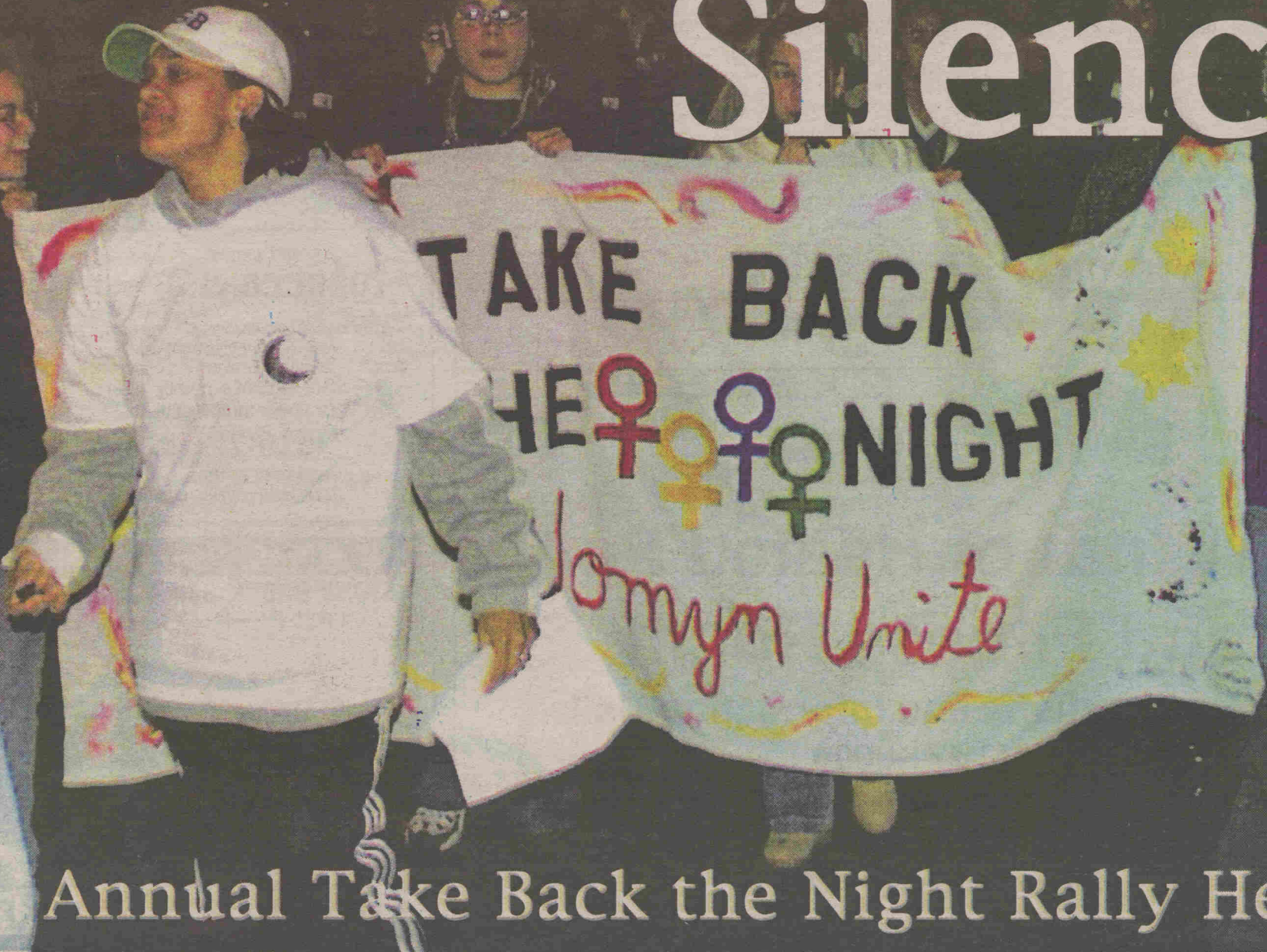
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VOLUME XLII, NUMBER 45

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1999

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

Breaking the Silence



Annual Take Back the Night Rally Held

CRR

Victims No More

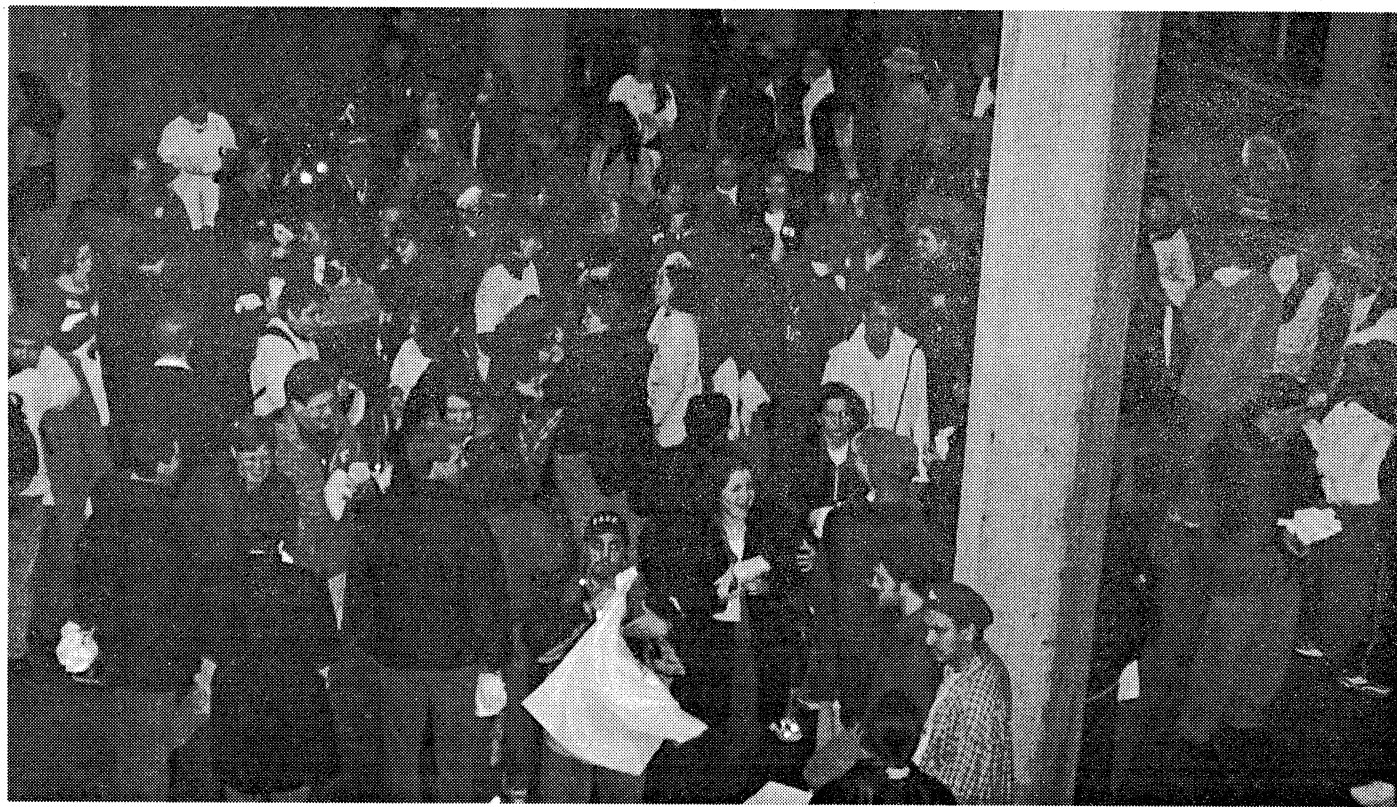
Two Hundred Marchers Lead Rally and Vigil

By PETER GRATTON
AND JENNIFER KESTER
Statesman Editors

On a night where two hundred marchers took to the dormitories and roads of Stony Brook University chanting the need for an end to campus rapes, it was the voices of the women who stepped before the crowd at a later candlelight vigil that spoke loudest.

"I think it went well, everyone stayed together during the march," said Melanie Clemens who helped to organize the annual Take Back the Night Rally, "I was really proud, too, of each and everyone who spoke."

The march took place last night under sometimes rainy weather, with a route that took participants in the rally from the front of the Student Union through many of the campus quadrangles to a final stop at the Unit Cultural Center in Roth Quad. The



The Take Back the Night Rally began at the Student Union, above, and ended in a candle light vigil for victims of sexual assault.

nearly 200 people that took part in the rally was about the same number as last year, said Clemens.

Jodie Lawston, the president of the Center for Womyn's Concerns, the organization that sponsored the rally, said that the good turnout, despite the rain, attested to the anxiety that students feel after three sexually related assaults were reported on the campus last semester. "More people are concerned," she said.

Three rapes were reported to the University Police in as many weeks in the middle of the Fall semester. The rapes brought on a high amount of


publicity in off campus media about the safety of University students. University representatives, including Douglas Little, a deputy chief of University Police, and Matilde Punnett, the director of the Residential Safety Program, tried to quell student fears about the potential for additional assaults. Punnett warned students at one of two town meetings that the best protection that they could offer themselves was taking precautionary steps such as not walking alone at night. "People are panicking about these things," Punnett said at the meeting, "Your safety starts with you not propping doors, locking your doors and not

compromising your safety."

Min-Ling Hung, a sophomore, continues to worry about her safety on the campus. "We don't want to be afraid of walking at night," she said about her reasons for marching. Margaret Budzinska, another sophomore, agreed. "It's important to show that women have a voice," she said.

Budzinska added that she was surprised that so many men took part in the rally.

Daniel Martinez, one of the men that Budzinska was referring to, said that it was important for all people to "support this important issue." The message of


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the rally, Martinez said, was that "yes means yes and no means no."

Not everyone on campus was as supportive of the rally. When the marchers reached Kelly Quad, a group of men issued catcalls to the participants, while a member of the group made profane hand gestures.

The incident reminded march organizers of more serious opposition that participants faced while rallying two years ago. While gathered for the candlelight vigil that ends each rally, where members of the crowd step forward to share personal stories, a number of men in the Roth Quad dorms shouted obscenities at those gathered. Beer bottles were also thrown.

"Those were exactly the type of people we are trying to bring awareness to," Lawston said.

This year's vigil, held inside because of the rain, went much more smoothly.

Fourteen men and women stepped out from the crowd, each discussing - sometimes tearfully - experiences that continue to shape their life. Not everyone talked about being raped. Some talked about the dangers of having an abusive boyfriend, about the continuing effects of childhood molestations, date rapes, and the abuse that can be suffered in gay relationships.

One woman, Wendy, who asked that we not publish her last name, said that she is still trying to recover from the rape of her best friend after a night of drinking at a bar. "She woke up and he was on top of her, raping her," she told the crowd. Wendy said that what made the assault more tragic was that her friend chose to blame herself because she had been drinking. "It kills me," Wendy said.

What to do if the Unthinkable Should Happen

-Do not bathe or douche.

-Do not change clothing.

-Do not comb your hair.

-Do not brush your teeth.

-Do not disturb the area where the rape occurred.

According to current New York State law, sexual assault is defined as "any actual or attempted nonconsensual sexual activity including or not limited to, forcible and or oral sex, attempted intercourse, sexual touching, exhibitionism by a person(s) known or unknown to the victim."

Rape is defined "as the act of sexual intercourse with a person against one's will and consent, whether their will is overcome by force, or by drugs administered without consent, or when they are unconscious, intoxicated or

otherwise physically unable to consent by being mentally incapacitated.

If you are a victim of rape or sexual assault, seek medical attention immediately. If the rape occurs on campus, call 632-3333 or if the rape occurs off campus, the local police at 911.

Report the crime as soon as possible, however, you may file a report days or weeks after the event. Reporting the assault does not mean you must prosecute and your name will not be released to the media.

Source: University Police

Wassup C:

I'm 15 and I think I'm in love. I met this guy though friends and we just clicked. I have a lot of feelings for him but recently I found out that he is 25. He looks a lot younger and the mutual friends we have are all 17 or 18 so I assumed he was younger. My question is, do you think I should let so of a really great guy who I have a lot in common with just because he is so much older?? Help me, I'm split in half about what to do.

-Confused

You know I'm going to say he's way too old for you because, at 15, you're old enough to know he's way too old for you. Why else would you be asking me? But this means you've got your defenses and excuses and rationalizations and earmuffs all lined up to block me out, so I'll try the back door:

Imagine yourself in 10 years, a fully grown, fully legal, money-earning, butt-kicking, all-woman 25. Do you honestly expect to hang out with 17- and 18-year-olds? To date a guy with a learner's permit?

This is not a "really great" guy, this is a 25-year-old with the maturity level of a high school freshman. As a 15-year-old with the maturity of a high school freshman, you're too good for him. Collect away for future reference: For a teenager, the 25-year-old guy who's good enough to date is the one who won't date you.

Dear Carolyn:

I'm a 25-year-old guy who has never even been out on a real date. I'm sure I have various problems that have contributed to this, but assuming I take care of those I'm worried no woman my age would want an "inexperienced" guy, so I just feel more hopeless as time goes on. I'm not particularly unattractive and sometimes girls do flirt with me, it's just like I don't know what to do. I can't exactly make myself any younger, and I don't want to hit on teenage girls.

-Inexperienced Guy

A letter from a 25-year-old guy who knows it's wrong to hit on teenage girls. What a cowinkydink. You've told me nothing about your demons, Guy, so I have to trust you're fighting them on your own. I'll just help you slay the she-beasts.

What women don't want: a bunch of guys trying to figure out what women want, and pretzeling themselves to produce it. What women want: a man who can make a persuasive argument that he, in all his complete, unique and utterly human splendor, is what she wants—without being totally arrogant and insufferable about it.

So experience is beside the point. Regardless, your first few post-demon-slaying female encounters are going to be hell-exquisite hell, if you go into it expecting girlfriends. Expect to be nervous, expect rejection, expect to have to write off the whole thing a few times. Think small.

But even if you feel it more intensely, it isn't your own personal hell; we're all in it with you when we set ourselves out for inspection, by potential mates, potential employers, admission committees, voters, anyone with the power of rejection. Since no one is universally wonderful, everyone gets rejected somewhere, somehow, and, in some cases, often. Best not to dwell on it. Start asking women out, take it slowly if they say yes (a drink, coffee), listen for your instincts and resist the urge to announce "Hey, this is my first date ever!" If a woman says no, congratulate yourself on your "experience." You'll be broken in by 30.

Carolyn:

I am a college freshman and recently got back in touch with a guy from my high school. We got to be friends in the last semester, but I liked him a lot more, maybe even loved him. Now we e-mail and have chatted on-line a few times, and the conversations are great. I want to tell him how I feel, but now there are a few hundred miles in between us. I want him in my life, but as long as he is, I'm having trouble looking at other guys. On the other hand, I haven't met any guy I'd like to replace him with. Any thoughts?

-Illinois

Yes, I think it's very sweet that you have an imaginary friend. I also think it's very not smart.

Maybe you really love this guy, and maybe he really loves you. But remove the maybes, and all you have is a couple of e-conversations with a guy a few hundred miles away of whom you have months-old misty watercolor memories of the way you never quite were. Call my "imaginary" gratuitous, but as romances go, this one's pretty thin. And common. You're a ways into your freshman year now, and my guess is you gazed out on your social garden and saw nothing but weeds and stunted things. You'd hardly be the first. And you'd be far from the first to respond by trying to cultivate love elsewhere: The Guy/Girl From Home is a perennial, as is the Guy/Girl From Another School That's Really Far Away.

Think about it. E-Mail lets you feel social when you're otherwise alone, he rids you of the dread why-don't-I-have-a-boyfriend question (Answer: Because True Love is sigh hundreds of miles away), and, best of all, he negates your risk of getting hurt. The guy's not around to hurt you, for one thing, and distance makes a tidy scapegoat when the alternative is not being pretty enough, or witty enough, or cool.

But is he "in your life"? No. Your life has gone to college. Sign off, get out, look around-but please not for a boyfriend. Not till you put down real roots with real friends and real pursuits that make your freshman longings for high school seem suddenly so ... high school.

The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, March 25, 1999

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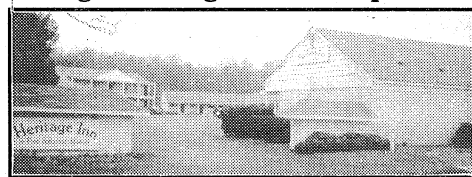


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Submitted for Your Approval

Polity Senate Passes New Constitution, Now Students Will Vote on It

By MICHAEL KWAN
Statesman Editor

Something that was attempted by former Polity Senator Matt Johnston last semester, and by others in the more distant past came to fruition at last Wednesday's Polity Senate Meeting.

Polity's Constitution, which has been called flawed and illegal by former Senator Frank Santangelo has finally been rewritten.

Last semester, a constitutional committee was formed by Johnston; however, there was not much progress made in the way of rewriting the document. In another attempt this semester Senator Brad Hausman, who chaired one of the previous committees two years ago, completed the first draft of the new Constitution last month, and has been presenting the draft before the Senate during the last three Senate meetings. During this period changes were made to the draft and Senators were asked for input from their respective leg's.

Last Wednesday's meeting was the final step before the Constitution is put before the student body for approval.

The changes to the document have been extensive, and will alter the face of the Senate.

In lieu of the one to one resident to commuter representation currently in place, the new Constitution has the way students are represented in a more proportional manner. Under the new system, the residence hall with the least number of students will have one Senator. The number of residents in the other buildings, relative to the first, will set the number of



Polity Senator Brad Hausman discusses the new constitution at last night's meeting.

Senators from those buildings. Therefore, if the smallest population is 215 and one building has 430 students, that building will have two Senators. The number of Commuter Senators will be set by the proportion of Resident Senators and residents. The number of HSC Senators will also be set this way.

The new Constitution also better separates the branches of government. Under the new Constitution, Polity Council (the executive branch) lose their voting power in Senate, which they currently have. The SASU and USSA representatives also lose their voting power under

the new Constitution.

The new Constitution passed the Senate by a vote of 35 to one, and will now have to be ratified by a two-thirds majority of the undergraduate student body in next month's elections.

10,000 copies of the Constitution will be made, so that it can be distributed to each resident and as many commuters as possible before the April 13 and 14 elections. "We have the responsibility to make sure that every student gets a copy of this Constitution," said Hausman, "Otherwise, we didn't do it right."

Task Force: Teachers Need Better Teaching

By PETER GRATTON
Statesman Editor

If the nation's teaching force is to get better, colleges need to improve the quality of the programs that train them, says a task force of college officials.

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities task force, which conducted a study of teacher-education programs, also plans a five-year study of college campuses that follow the group's recommendations to see whether they indeed produce better teachers.

One of the study's findings is that teacher-education programs haven't been as well-financed as other academic programs.

"It has been a cheap program on too many campuses for too long," said John Van de Wetering, vice president of the college group. "There hasn't been the kind of investment to sustain the quality program we're talking about here."

Marvin Glockner, an assistant dean of Graduate Studies in the School of Professional Development, which oversees the teacher training courses at the University, said that the

Experts Say that More Training is Needed in College

University was "ahead of the game" and the report "didn't apply." Students who graduate from Stony Brook with a Master of Arts in Teaching are required to have majored in the discipline that they are going to teach.

The report, however, suggested other nationwide changes such as more aggressive recruitment of top students, increased pay for professors and graduates and better coordination with academic programs outside schools of education.

The task force, which included college and university presidents and chancellors who surveyed studies of the nation's colleges, also recommended that:

-Colleges work with public schools to improve employment conditions and establish professional development programs.

-Teachers be thoroughly prepared in the subject matter they will teach.

-Programs work to increase their ethnic diversity.

-Teachers be prepared to educate children from diverse cultures and adequately use classroom technology.

Other on-campus academic programs can help schools of education train better teachers, the report recommends. A history program, for example, can offer these schools ideas on preparing a well-rounded social studies.

And teacher-education programs need better cooperation from kindergarten-through-12th-grade schools, the report said. For example, school districts should guard against having teachers instruct outside their subject areas.

The task force also noted that teacher pay is lower than many other professions and that has hurt the chances of attracting and keeping good candidates.

"After graduation, there are a lot of things that can't be accomplished by schools of education," said Van de Wetering. "Most of those reforms must go on simultaneously if we are to change the status of the profession and add to its prestige."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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Editorials

The Joys of Spring (Break)

Isn't Spring lovely? Birds tweeting, delicate flower buds poking through the dirt and daylight lasting into the evening hours. Here at Stony Brook, the signs of spring are a little less obvious, but they're there. The dead leaves that usually blow around the Academic Mall are slowly being replaced with brightly colored Coke cups. Classrooms that are normally the temperature of iceboxes in the winter are shifting to sauna heat as the mercury rises outside.

And just as you have finished your midterms and spent this past week on a new topic or chapter, the people in charge decide to give us our much needed Spring Break. When we come back we'll have forgotten everything we learned after our tests.

Well, at least we should be done with the snow, a good thing too considering it seems we need an avalanche to get a snow day around here. (A foot of snow and we can't even get a freaking delay!)

But as this week draws to

a close, we are sure Coke cups and mountains of snow blocking highly coveted parking spots are the last things on your minds. It's almost vacation and whether you will be going to the sunny beaches of Cancun or simply doubling your hours at work, anywhere will be suitable for a healthy and well deserved break from this campus.

*Soon it will be
summer, when the
real party will
begin.*

Not that we are unhappy here. It's just that in order to really appreciate what we have, we need to step away for a while. And while we are gone, we'll savor the flavor of home-cooked meals and bask in the luxury of a bed that doesn't have a spring digging into your back. We'll get a break from the

incessant quest to elude the meter maids to curb our debts in parking tickets. We'll be able to forget about crowded shuttle busses, annoying and inconsiderate roommates and paying \$1.33 for a yogurt that sells for \$.99 in the supermarket. So when we get back, well-rested, well-fed and refreshed, we'll be prepared to tackle school work again, writing papers, acing tests and using up the remaining money on our meal cards as if we haven't eaten in weeks, instead of losing the balance. Before you know it, it will be summer when the real party will begin. After all, what can you really accomplish in a week?

Whatever you do, be careful and have fun. For those of you going to Jamaica or Florida, the rest of us hate you but wear your sunscreen. And for those of you stuck on this overcast and chilly island, make some extra money and catch up on school work. Think of your absence from warm beaches and scantily clad babes as character building. Whatever you do, have a good time and we'll see you next week!

Problems in the Sports Complex

To the Editor:

Some in the administration have found it amusing to refer to the weight room in the Sports Complex as "the dungeon." Those who are forced to frequent this pit are more likely to find it disgusting. Not only is this dank windowless environment depressing, but the lack of proper ventilation is downright unhealthy. Infectious organisms such as colds, flu, or even worse, are much more likely to be spread under such conditions.

As if this was not enough, the large fan that had been in the room and provided a modicum of air circulation has been removed. I suspect convicts often find nicer conditions in prison weight rooms, and they do not have to pay athletic fees as part of their tuition.

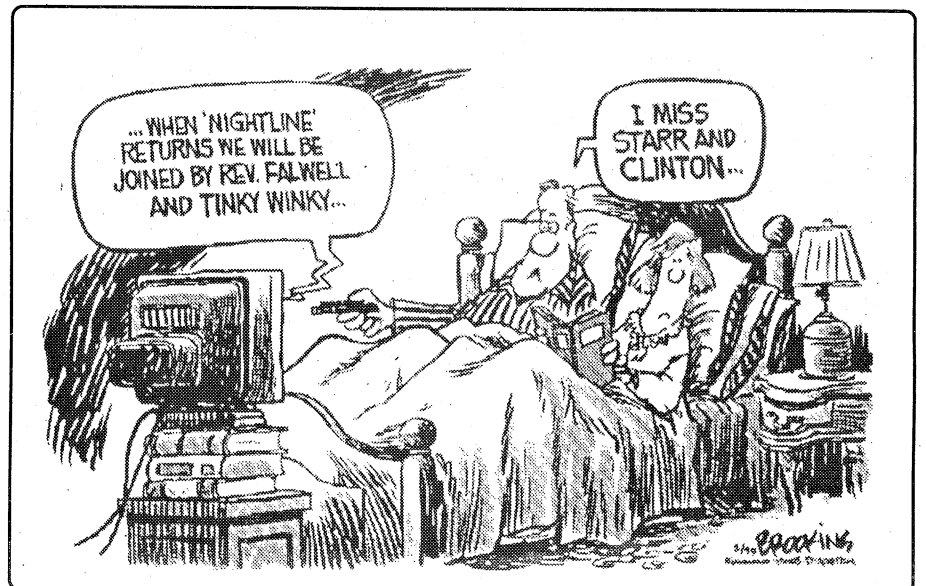
Funny Odors in the Locker Room

This certainly is the kind of issue which Polity, in control of millions in activity fees, should be doing something

about.

It seems to be as concerned about it's subjects as the bureaucrats down in the District of Corruption (Washington D.C.) are about the American people at large. When will someone do something about it?

Andy Popper



Underage Drinking Busts and Trying Patients Lead Reports

March 17

11:50 pm

Toscannini College: officials find students under 21 drinking in the dorm. A keg is confiscated and the students are referred to Student Affairs.

11:56 pm

Roth Quad: police receive a report of a drunk male walking around the Roth Pond. He is gone upon police arrival.

March 18

12:51 am

Benedict College: a former roommate uses his key to get into his old room without the permission of his roommate. Situation is handled by Resident Life officials.

12:53 am

Ammann College: the residence hall director requests help after detecting the smell of marijuana. The aroma is gone upon police arrival.

3:34 am

Eisenhower College: police receive a report of a large group of people causing a disturbance. The group is dispersed by the SBU police.

11:02 am

Stimpson College: furniture is reported stolen from a room.

5:03 pm

Chapin Apartments: a child is found in one of the apartments left alone.

5:52 pm

Ammann College: a female reports stolen jewelry.

7:36 pm

A lost wallet with ATM card, money, and personal documents is turned into the University Police.

March 19

2:06 am

Sanger College: College officials reports a boyfriend and girlfriend verbal dispute.

3:57 am

Kelly Quad: victim reports receiving over 50 hang up calls at various point in the night.

8:04 am

Old Engineering: a person is seen defecating in different areas of the building.

8:44 am

Department of Environmental Conservation: staff in the building report that a suspicious person is in front of the building picketing and erecting signs.

9:08 am

Social and Behavioral Sciences Building: nine state keys are stolen.

11:20 am

Schick College: a student is found with various road signs in his dorm room. They sequestered by College staff.

4:23 pm

University Police Station: a doctor walks in to report that a patient has threatened him at the University Hospital.

12:17

North Parking Lot: a female falls while jogging, suffering a cut lip.

Blotter of the Week

March 18, 9:49 pm

A bomb threat is called into the Suffolk County Police Department that a bomb is set to go off at the University Hospital at midnight. The caller has a gruff voice.

No bomb is found upon inspection by both the University Police and SCPD. The phone call turned out to have originated from University Hospital floor 10 North - the ward for psych patients.

March 21

1:05 am

Ammann College: a suspect is seen throwing trash from a window. He is gone upon arrival.

2:31 am

Physics Building: the University Police receive a report of an unknown male in the building. Upon arriving, an officer id's the person. It turns out that it was just a student working late on a project.

1:20 am

James College: a boyfriend and girlfriend are reported having a domestic dispute. The boyfriend is escorted off of campus.

2:13 am

Harriman Hall: a student is found throwing up on the first floor. He is transported to the University Hospital.

3:23 am

Center Drive: a subject drives their car over a pot hole, damaging the rim of their car.

9:25 am

Psych B: an 8 mm camcorder worth \$800 is stolen.

12:00 pm

Administration Garage: An oversized van got stuck entering the garage. The officers arrived to find that a good Samaritan was helping out the driver of the truck by deflating his tires so that he would be able to move the truck. After reinflating the tires with his own compressor, the good Samaritan returns to his running car to find that he had locked his keys in the car. A locksmith is called.

12:53 pm

Kelly Quad: the victim reports that she has received a phone call from a person with a female voice threatening to kill her.

10:12 pm

Old Engineering Building: student needs assistance in disarming hood alarm.

March 22

12:24 am

Wagner College: in the first floor shower stalls, duct tape, birdseed, and vomit are found. Police believe the remnants may have been related to fraternity activity.

5:44 am

Eisenhower College: a male complaining of sharp abdominal pains is transported to the University Hospital.

6:16 am

North Loop Road: a tree falls, knocking over a light pole.

9:30 am

Sports Complex: a radio and charger are reported stolen.

11:51 am

Sports Complex: two wooden chairs are reported stolen from the lobby.

5:43 pm

Sports Complex: a gym bag is stolen from the locker room. Contents include: wallet, credit cards, SUSB id card, cellular phone, and house keys.

9:40 pm

Stimpson College: the victim had locked and exited his room. When he returned, the door was closed, but unlocked. The victim then took an inventory of the room, discovery that a number of items were missing: a computer, valued at \$1200, two watches, \$135 each, and coins and bills worth \$50.

11:20 pm

O'Neill College: victim reports receiving a number of prank phone calls with laced with a series of obscenities.

March 23, 1999

12:37 am

Humanities Building: a custodial employee reports that a projector is missing.

1:00 am

Greeley College: a fire alarm is pulled. There is no sign of smoke or fire.

1:58 am

Hendrix College: a group of people are reported to be chanting. The group is reported to be gone upon police arrival.

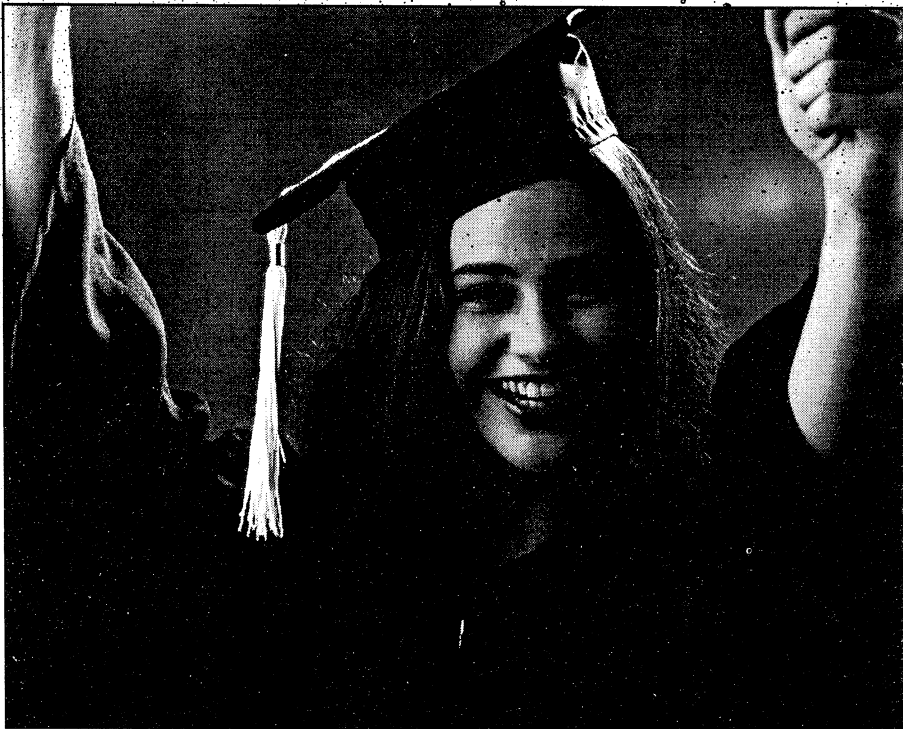
2:58 am

Kelly Quad: victim states that she has received a harassing phone call that used expletives in reference to her and her mother. She said she will seek an order of protection against the person that committed the phone call.

8:43 am

Staller Center for the Arts: victim reports that he received a threatening phone call on his voice mail which said "f*ck you bitch" and that his office door

Please see Blotter continued on Page 15



Education Does Pay Off!

I Got \$400

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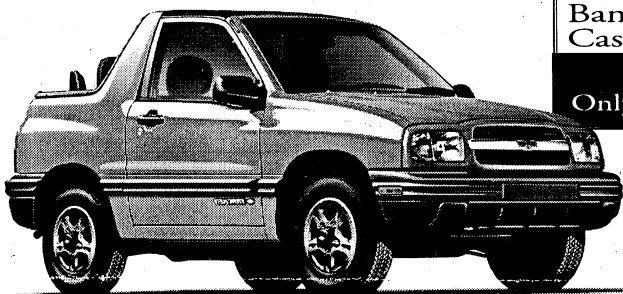
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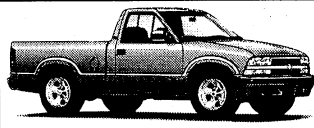
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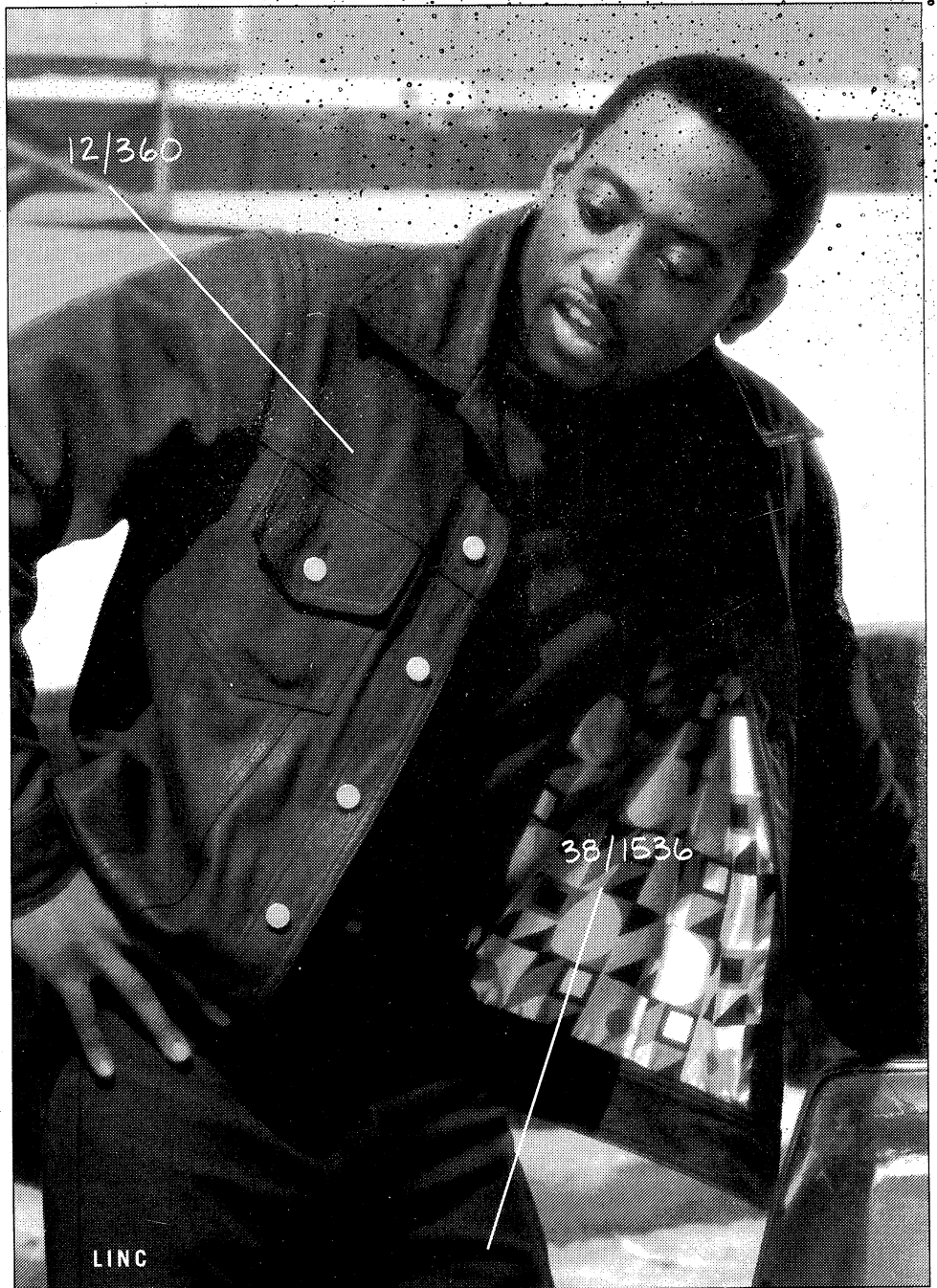
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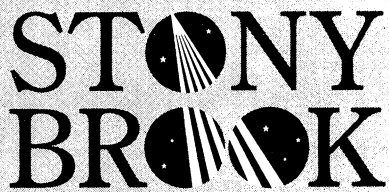
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The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, March 25, 1999

LAX Shoots Airforce Down

The Stony Brook lacrosse team evened its record at 2-2 with a 7-0 blanking of Air Force last Saturday. The win was the second straight for the Seawolves and gave the Seawolves revenge for last season's tough 7-6 loss suffered at the hands of the Falcons. Stony Brook was led once again by freshman goalie John Dobias (Port Jefferson Station, NY/Comsewogue), who made 12 saves in recording his first career shutout. Junior Dominic D'Orazio (Bethpage, NY/Bethpage) led the way offensively

tallying two goals and adding one assist. Sophomore Ed DeLaura (Smithtown, NY/Smithtown) got the Seawolves on the board ten minutes into the game after receiving a pass from junior Vin Miller (Bethpage, NY/Island Trees). Stony Brook then tallied three more goals in the second quarter as Jon Tompkins (New Hyde Park, NY/New Hyde Park Memorial), Tristram Gillen (Oswego, NY/Oswego) and Denis Scannell (Wantagh, NY/Mac Arthur) each reached the back of the Air Force net

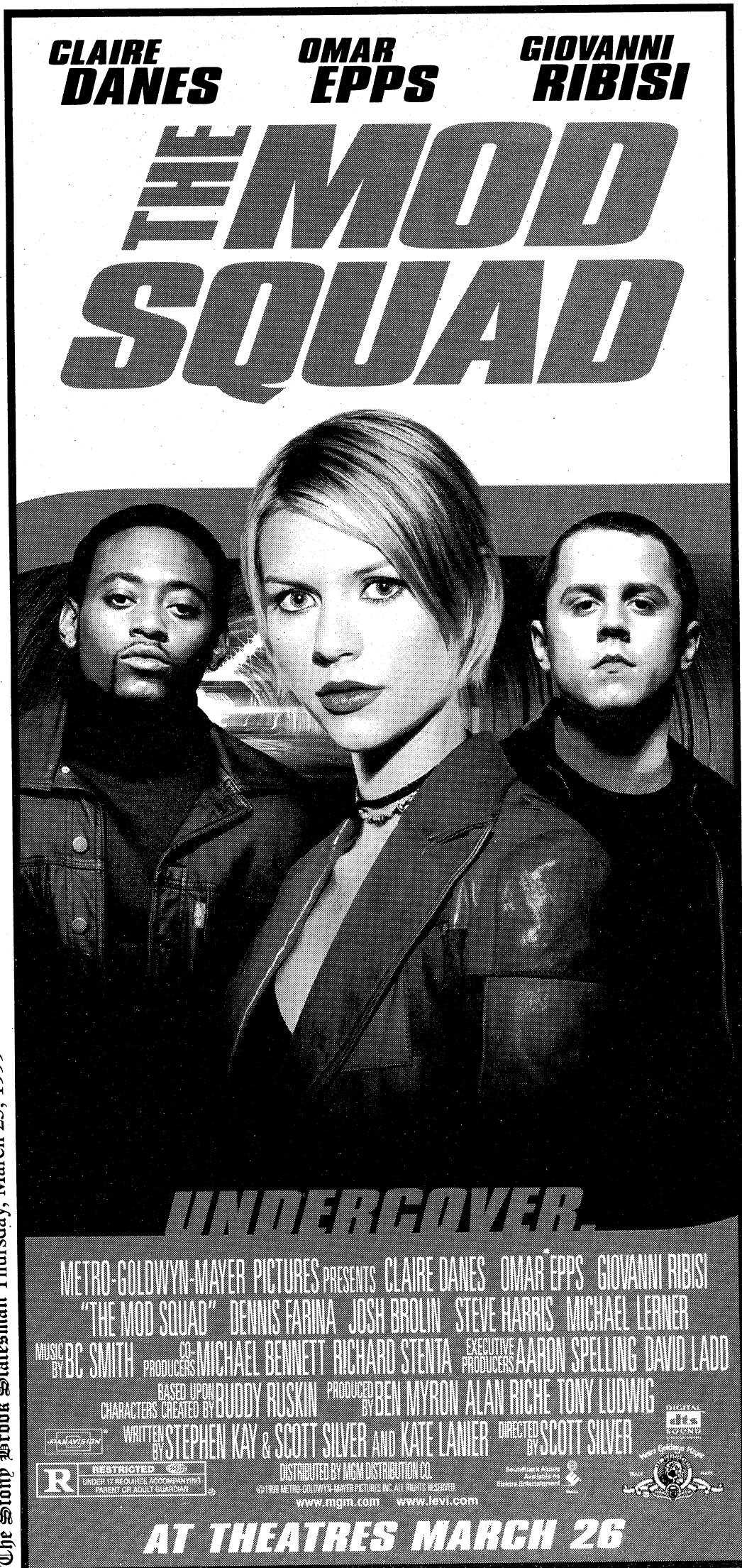
to send the Seawolves into halftime with a 4-0 lead. Gillen's goal was the first of his career at Stony Brook. D'Orazio tallied the lone goal in the third period after receiving a pass from Miller. He then added an unassisted tally in the fourth just 19 seconds into the period. Miller would then connect on his first goal of the game with 10 minutes remaining to round out the scoring for the Seawolves. Dobias was outstanding in only his second start of the season. The shutout was the third in Stony Brook lacrosse history and the first since March 20, 1990 when Stony Brook shut out Southampton. In his two starts Dobias has allowed only one goal and has made 29 saves.

Tennis Loses

The Stony Brook men's tennis team ran into very tough competition last weekend, falling to Bloomsburg, 7-0, last Saturday and dropping a 6-1 decision to Bucknell on Sunday. Junior Tae Byon (Woodside, NY/Benjamin N. Cardozo) led the effort against Bloomsburg but unfortunately fell by the scores of 7-6, 6-4 in first singles. Sophomore Krasmier Kolev (Long Island City, NY/William Cullen Bryant) also played well but came up short dropping a 6-4, 6-3 decision at third singles. After the tough match with Bloomsburg, the Seawolves were looking to return to their winning ways against Bucknell, unfortunately for Stony Brook it was not to be. Daniel Antonius [Port Jefferson Station, NY/St. Olev (Norway)] was Stony Brook's lone point scorer winning his second singles match, 6-4, 6-1. He also teamed with Byon to win the first doubles contest, 8-6, but Bucknell won the other two doubles matches to take the doubles point.

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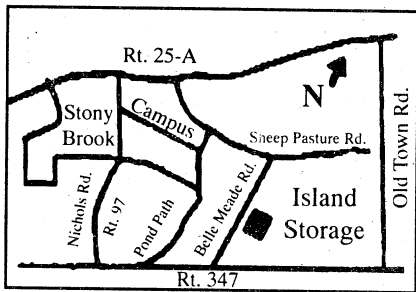
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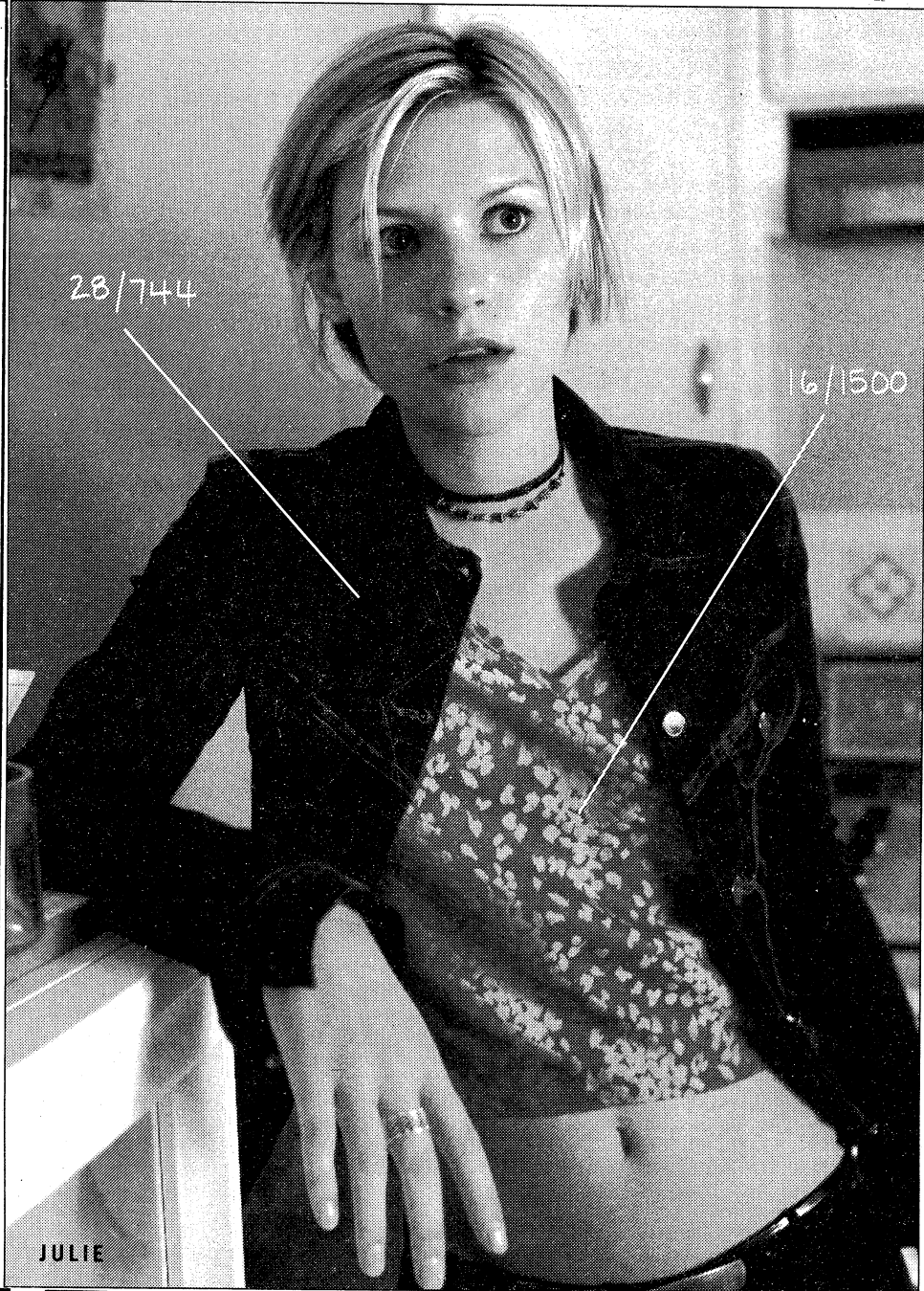
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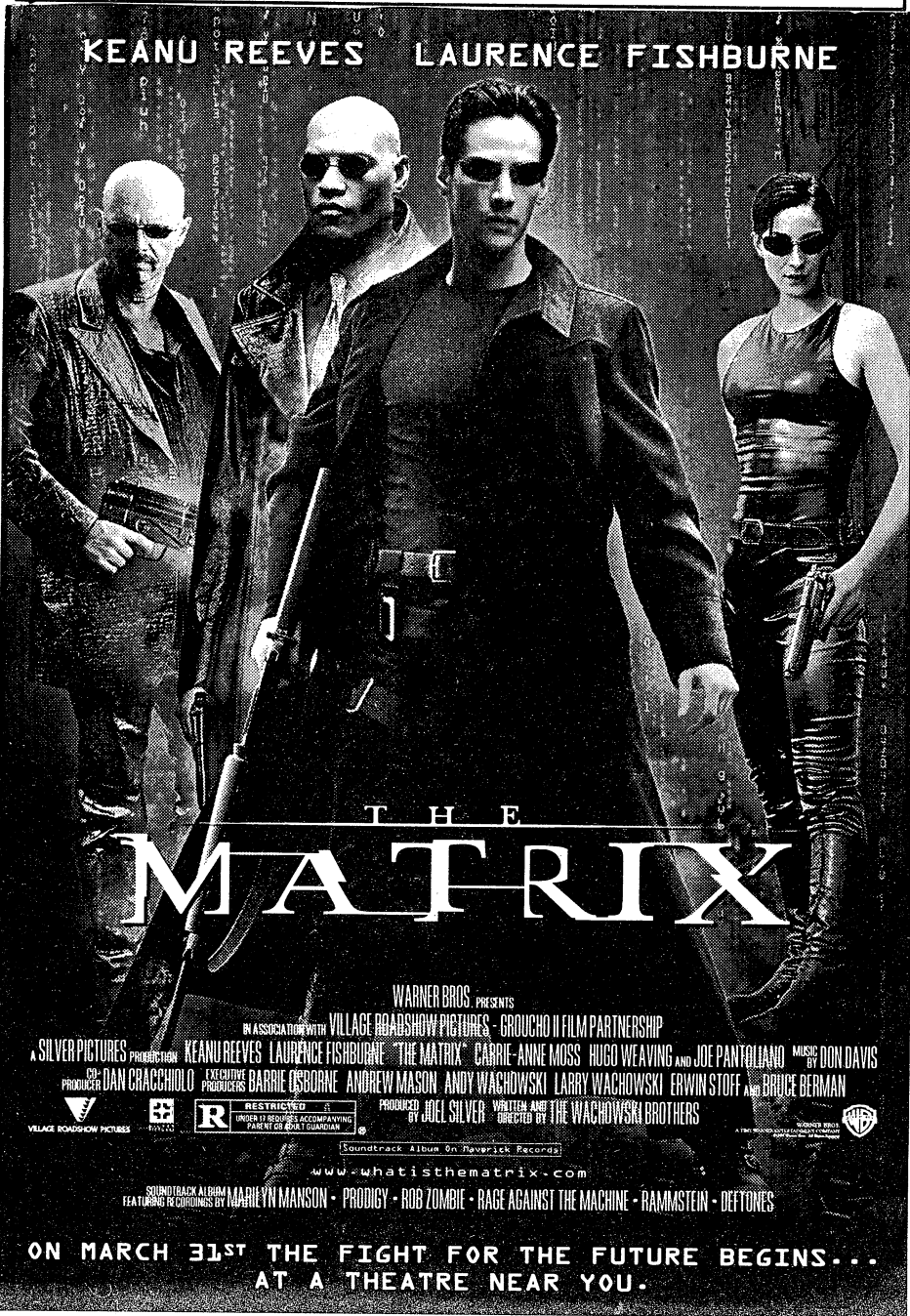


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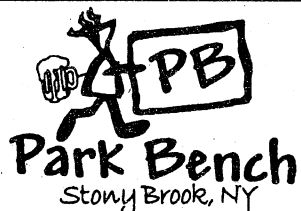
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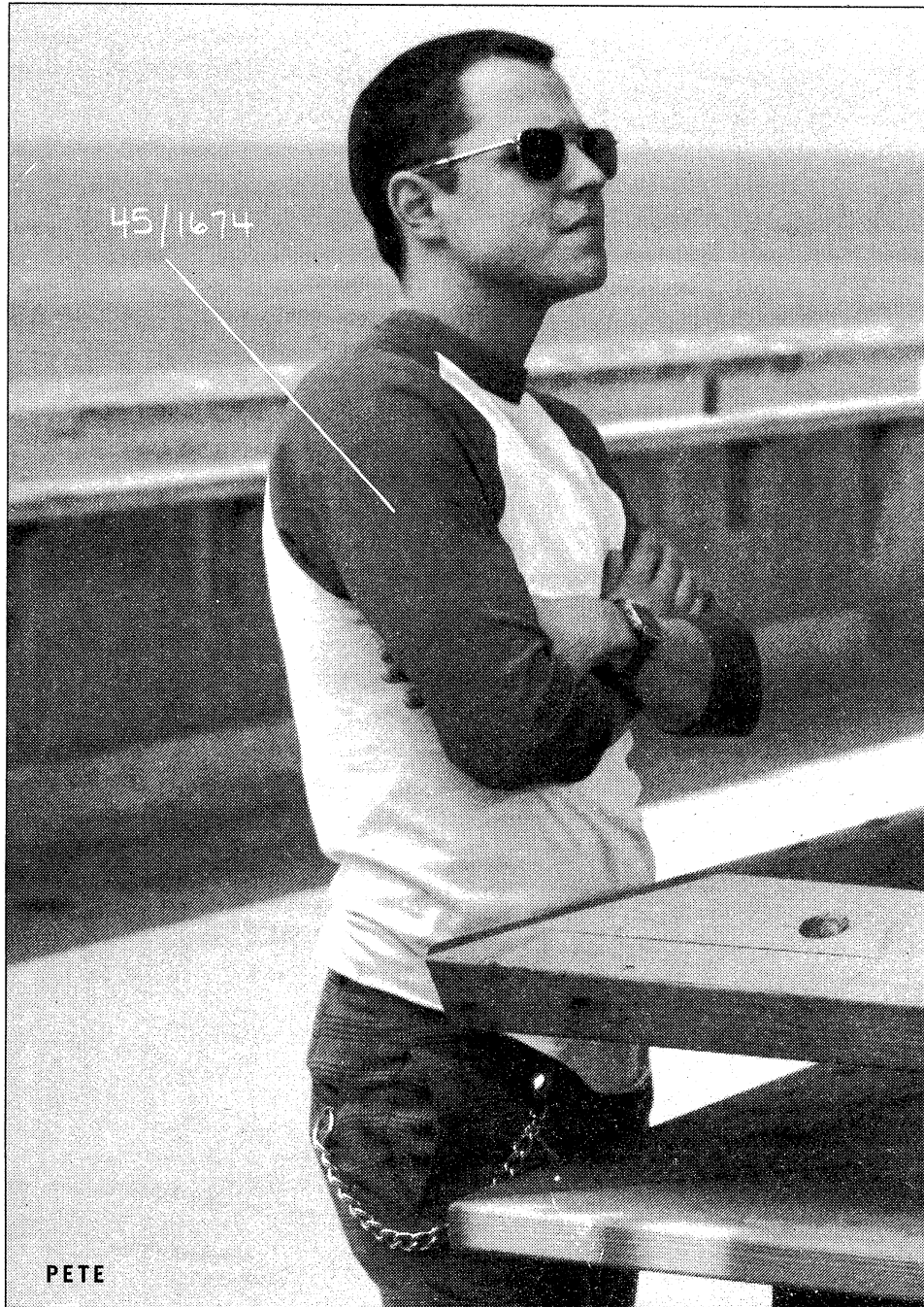
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The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, March 25, 1999

Baseball Wins

The Stony Brook baseball team improved its record to 2-4 on the season with a 16-4 win over Wagner last Friday and a doubleheader split with Hofstra (L 5-4; W 14-6) last Saturday. Against Wagner, the Seawolves got on the board early scoring one run each in the second and third innings. After the Seahawks cut the lead to one in the bottom of the fourth, Stony Brook erupted for 11 runs in the top of the fifth inning highlighted by a school-record four home runs in the inning. Philippe Bouchard (Cap-Rouge, Quebec/Quebec) got it started for the Seawolves with a solo home run to center. After Alex Trezza (Middletown, NY/Pine Bush) walked,

Gregg Foster (Commack, NY/Commack) connected on a home run down the left field line. Catcher Craig Anzman (West Islip, NY/West Islip) who walked on four pitches was brought home by Chris Manna (Garden City, NY/Garden City) who doubled in the gap. George Kearnes (Bay Shore, NY/Brentwood) then followed that up with a home run to left center field. The Seawolves then continued the onslaught loading up the bases for Trezza who connected on the

first grand slam of his career. That rounded out the scoring in the inning and Stony Brook went on for the 16-4 win. Freshman Chris Tuthill (Pine Bush, NY/Pine Bush) pitched six innings of five-hit ball to pick up the first win of his college career. Against Hofstra, Stony Brook fell in the first game, 5-4. Stony Brook trailed 5-1 heading into the top of the seventh with their lone tally coming on a Anzman solo shot in the second. The Seawolves rallied with three runs in the seventh

inning but the rally fell just short. In the nightcap of the doubleheader the Seawolves jumped out on Hofstra taking a commanding 9-2 lead highlighted by another Anzman home run, this one was a two-run shot to help lead the way. After Hofstra scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to cut Stony Brook's lead to just three, the Seawolves responded with five runs in the top of the seventh. Four of which came on two two-run home runs, one each by Gregg Foster and Anzman, his second of the game and third in the doubleheader. Junior Mike Kinney (West Islip, NY/West Islip) pitched 5 and 2/3 innings to pick up his first win of the season.

Stony Brook	16
Wagner	4

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Police Blotter

Continued from page 7

was kicked in.

9:47 am

Schomburg Apartments: a NY license plate is stolen from a car in the parking lot.

10:52 am

University Hospital: someone pulled the handle on a locked door, breaking the lock.

11:19 am

A female falls between the Administration Building and Humanities.

2:14 pm

Physics Building: graffiti is found in the men's bathroom.

2:23 pm

Administration Garage: a 1997 Chevrolet 2500 white pickup is stolen from the main campus garage. The vehicle is owned by the University.

3:06 pm

Keller College: a bike that was previously reported stolen is found.

3:21 pm

Javits Lecture Center: the University

Police receive a report of a child wandering around the lecture hall unattended. No child is found upon arrival.

4:20 pm

Long Island High Technology Incubator: a rental car is damaged in the rear corner panel and bumper. The car that caused the damage leaves the scene before police arrive.

4:23 pm

Hendrix College: a jacket, key, and key card are stolen out of a dorm room.

8:12 pm

Chapin Apartments: a fire alarm is set off. Burned food is blamed.

8:21 pm

Mount College: a student slips and falls onto the pavement of the parking lot, suffering a broken leg.

9:01 pm

Schomburg Apartments: a license is stolen from a car in the parking lot.

10:07 pm

Greeley College: two antique coins stolen - valued at \$1,000.

10:07 pm

Hendrix College: meal card reported stolen.



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Features

Painted Views

Student Exhibition Opens in Union Gallery

By KAT FULGIERI
Statesman Editor

Though art shows at Stony Brook are common, it is rare for such talented students to come together and present their artwork simultaneously. Stony Brook students Stephanie Farrell, Evgenia Fisher, Kyunghée Kang, and Jess Paterno have several pieces on display in the art gallery on the second floor of the Student Union in a show called "Four Points of View."

These points differ greatly, yet all of the pieces are amazing in their own right.

The artwork of Stephanie Farrell employs brilliant shades of blue. The paint is splashed across the canvas in a seemingly haphazard manner, but upon closer inspection, the viewer can detect great emotion behind

the work. The focuses of the paintings are generally not centered, which adds to their offbeat, modern tone. In "Abstract Landscape," an oil on canvas, scenery is recognizable only upon close analysis. Farrell favors blue, peach, orange, and some hints of red.

Evgenia Fisher also paints with oil on canvas, and her pictures are scenes of city buildings located in the district. Fisher uses classic colors that give her presentation an antique finish. Her solid geometrical representation is backed up by an equal amount of artistic talent. The canvases used are quite large, and they appear even bigger because the viewer feels as if they are at the foot of the building looking up. There is nothing truly abstract about Fisher's pieces. But they seem to radiate a display of her efficiency at subtly incorporating emotion into her artwork.

Taking a different approach to expression, Jess Paterno paints oil on canvas interpretations of things that are touching, yet eerie at the same time. Her piece entitled "Invasion" is a nightmarish dreamscape in the tradition of Salvador Dali that utilizes the definitive colors of Paul Klee. Frankly, the picture is a lot to view at once, and it is easy to find yourself staring at the intricate patterns and forms on the canvas for quite some time. The two other pieces that Paterno has on display are of female figures, possibly nude, with closed eyes. In both pieces the figures are off to the side. The colors and definition are muted, but visible.

Perhaps the most versatile presentation is by the artist Kyunghée Kang, who brought to the show an array of ceramics, prints, and oil paintings. The ceramic pieces are skillfully sculpted interpretations with the subject matter ranging from pop culture to apparent relic. The three-dimensional pieces are enthralling. The oil paintings are covered in bright colors with a nature theme. The piece entitled "Road of Fall" resembles a cross between Monet, Georgia O'Keeffe, and Van Gogh in style, subject, and coloring, respectively. The prints

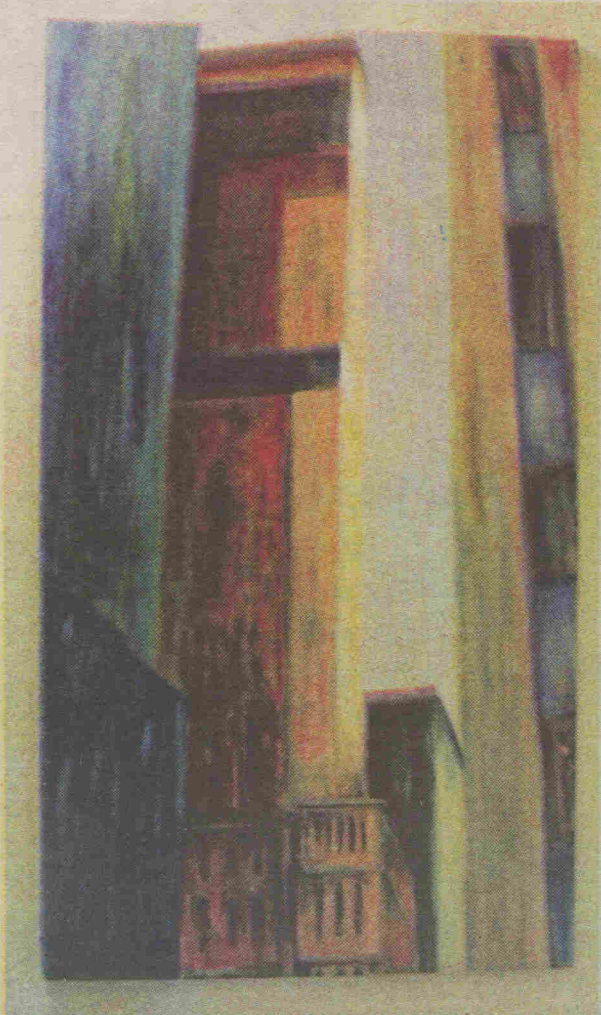


"Abstract Landscape," by Stephanie K. Farrell (above) and "Rabbit with Carrot," Kyung Hee Kung (below)

presented are in natural setting as well, and are so well detailed that it is hard to doubt the skill of the artist.

To see a talented and artistically diverse collection of art, "Four Points of View" is highly recommended.

The show will be on display until April 9th, and is open from noon for 4 p.m.



"56th and 6th Ave," by Evgenia Fisher

