

Vending Vandals Hit  
Campus Machines  
PAGE 3

Stony Brook Goes *Out of  
Time* in Student Production  
PAGE 14

The Stony Brook

"Let Each Become Aware"  
Founded 1957, Incorporated 1976



# Statesman

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VOLUME XLII, NUMBER 43

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1999

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

# The Four-Pill Solution



Preven, which is a high dosage of regular birth control pills, is available to students at Stony Brook at the University's Student Health Center. The drug, approved in November by the FDA, is seeing its greatest use among people of college age.

## Approved Last Year, New Morning-After Pill Proves Popular on College Campuses

CRK

# Snow Related Falls Plague Campus

**March 17**

**12:48 am**

University Hospital: a subject who had previously been a patient in the hospital's psych ward arrived at the emergency room covered in kerosene. He had apparently attempted suicide by first covering himself with the flammable substance and then driving into a snow bank. He was treated for burns and is receiving psychological treatment.

**2:46 am**

Benedict College: a victim had symptoms of a fever and shakes. She was transported to the University Hospital.

**4:41 am**

Benedict College Parking Lot: a complainant observed three vehicles with approximately 13 individuals near her vehicle. She had previously seen another of her cars vandalized and called the police because she was concerned it would happen again. The subjects were gone upon arrival.

**March 16**

**2:22 am**

Six males were reported to be hanging around cars. Subjects are gone upon arrival.

**2:23 am**

James College: a boyfriend and girlfriend have a dispute. The boyfriend is struck in the mouth. Both individuals are gone upon arrival.

**2:55 am**

Roosevelt Quad: victims state that they had received an "annoying phone call." The suspect had called from the University blue phone downstairs and had told the victims that he had a delivery for their room. The victims told the suspect that they were not expecting any delivery and that whatever he had must have been a mistake. The suspect became belligerent and threatened to come up to the victims' room. The victims then called the University Police. Suspect gone upon arrival.

**2:57 am**

Kelly Quad: male student found throwing up. Transported to University Hospital.

**7:55 am**

Old Engineering: a text book is left unattended and was stolen from a classroom.

**8:21 am**

Harriman Hall: an employee needed an escort by University Police after having his employment terminated.

**8:48 am**

South Parking Lot: A female falls on the ice by the bus shed.

**10:52 am**

Two students are caught fighting. No charges are pressed, but they are referred to Student Affairs.

**12:33 pm**

A brown wallet is found outside of

the Graduate Physics Building.

**1:12 pm**

A female fell between the Student Union and the Athletic Complex, injuring her left knee. She was transported to the University Hospital.

**2:28 pm**

Whitman College: a victim slips and falls and then brought to the UH Emergency Room.

**5:24 pm**

A license plate is stolen from a car in the Schromburg Apartments Parking Lot.

**8:12 pm**

Hamilton College: two unknown males knocked on the door of a room. The victim opened the door, at which point he was smashed over the head with a fire extinguisher and sprayed with it. Approximately \$300 and about 15 cartons of cigarettes were taken from his room by the suspects.

**9:19 pm**

Tabler Quad: a victim complains of harassing phone calls from an

transported to University Hospital.

**March 14**

**12:39 am**

Sanger College: a residence hall director reports finding a keg in one of the rooms. The keg is confiscated and students are referred to student affairs.

**1:38 am**

Toscaninni: a residence assistant reports that a fight ensued. Upon arrival, no suspects are found. A resident reported that there was a confrontation between guests who had initially refused to leave. Alcoholic beverages are confiscated and discarded. The residents are reported to Student Affairs.

**9:21 pm**

Hamilton College: a bike is reported stolen.

**11:57 pm**

Sanger College: a fire is reported on the third floor. A bulletin board and wall are damaged. There was no structural damage.

**Blotter of the Week**  
**March 10, 3:00 pm**  
*University Hospital: a patient on the tenth floor, psych ward, is reported missing. Description: male, thin build, black t-shirt, and a stolen lab coat. He is later found and returned to the ward.*

unknown subject.

**11:41 pm**

A female subject hurt herself while sledding near Sanger College. She was transported to the University Hospital with a shoulder injury.

**March 15**

**12:40 am**

Roth Quad: a light pole is knocked over.

**11:58 am**

Tabler Quad: the victim states that he had had an argument with his roommate - who claimed that he was playing his music too loud while the suspect was trying to study. The suspect then turned to the victim and told him, "I'm going to kill you, I'm going to slice you." The victim is being relocated to a new room.

**3:33 pm**

A bike is reported stolen from the Student Union.

**4:40 pm**

Toscanini College: suspects were found having a snowball fight. They were asked to disperse.

**4:44 pm**

Life Sciences Building: a victim suffers a mild seizure. He was

**March 13**

**12:30 am**

Athletic Complex: a female student reports having an altercation over a parking space.

**5:31 pm**

Kelly Quad: a victim states that she has received numerous hang up calls from a suspect, whom she is not able to identify. She said that several phone calls involved heavy breathing.

**7:54 pm**

Benedict College parking lot: damage reported to car interior and items are stolen.

**10:44 pm**

Student Union Deli: Police are called to break up a verbal dispute between staff members.

**11:55 pm**

Whitman College: resident reports having meal card stolen.

**March 12**

**1:09 am**

Hendrix College: the residence hall director receives assistance in dispersing a party.

**2:20 am**

Benedict College parking lot: a

student reports that the driver side passenger window of her car is broken along with two hubcaps that were also damaged. A Kay Jewelers credit card is among the objects reported missing from the interior of the car.

**4:08 am**

Ammann College: an intoxicated male resident falls from a second story staircase window and suffers a head injury. Student was above the age of 21 and is transported to the University Hospital for treatment.

**5:32 am**

University Hospital: a fire alarm is accidentally set off by a custodial employee buffing the floors.

**9:28 am**

Mendlesohn College parking lot: a person reports that the hubcaps have been stolen off of their car.

**9:36 am**

Administration Building parking lot: two suspicious people are reported to be in a vehicle. Suspects are gone upon arrival.

**12:03 pm**

Eisenhower College: victim receives harassing phone calls from the suspect. The victim had previously been granted an order of protection against the suspect.

**2:46 pm**

Greeley College parking lot: after a motor vehicle accident, one of the cars leaves the scene. The damage to the car that was hit is estimated at \$1500.

**March 11**

**3:20 am**

Hand College: students report that sparks were coming out of an oven. After careful observation by a residence assistant, the report is called unfounded. The physical plant is called in the morning.

**7:04 am**

Douglass College: a female is reported in a dizzy condition. She refuses medical assistance.

**1:40 pm**

Long Island State Veteran's Home: subject states that someone has put "something" in his coffee. He said he didn't witness the tampering, however. Subject reports that he knew something was in his coffee because it tasted funny. He spit it out upon tasting and called University Police,

**5:22 pm**

While eating at the Student Union with a friend, three males approached. A verbal dispute with them then ensued.

**5:37 pm**

Female reports being followed by a suspicious male.

**March 10**

**3:36 pm**

North parking lot: subject reports that two tires were taken from his Honda Civic LX.

# Out of Order

## Vending Vandals Hit 13 Machines in Past Month, Reward Offered

By PETER GRATTON  
Statesman Editor

Five years ago, after reading an article in *Statesman*, a witness called University Police, nabbing a suspect in a string of destruction and thefts of campus vending machines.

Police again need the help of students in yet another series of vending machine vandalism.

Thirteen across campus have been hit in just the last month, leaving the owners of the vending machines, Stony Brook Vending, Inc., little choice but to leave campus. The departure could mean more than a loss of an extra variety of foods and sodas on campus.

"I can't keep on going like this," said John Michaelson, a part owner of Stony Brook Vending, "We're not insured."

Michaelson said that it was not just his company that is effected by the busting up of the machines. At a cost of \$3,000 per machine, and thousands in damage so far, it is also scholarships for Stony Brook students that may take a hit.

Each year, Stony Brook Vending donates a \$1,000 scholarship to a Stony Brook student recommended by the administration. In addition, 12 percent of the company's profits are paid out to the Faculty Student Association, which in turn uses its profits to help pay for scholarships as well.

Deputy Chief of University Police Doug Little said that the vandalism is particularly hard to combat because "there is no way to secure the machines." The University Police, he said, continue to suspect that it is only one person or group of people that are responsible.

The Crimestoppers committee on campus is offering up to \$1,000 reward for information leading



A vending machine that dispensed candies in the Earth Space and Sciences Building was the latest hit in string of vandalism and theft.

to an arrest in the case. Those with information can call 632-TIPS.

"They're good guys and their getting hammered," Little said about the owners of Stony Brook Vending, "When we catch whoever is doing this, they'll be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

Noting the reward, Little and Michaelson both called on people from community with information on whoever is hitting the machines to step forward. The people at Stony Brook Vending, Little said, "are just trying to make a living. Somebody out there has to have information on this."

## Annual Job Fair Held at Sports Complex

By ROB MACKENZIE  
Statesman Staff

Whether there to search for a job or to get a foot in the door for the future, students attended the seventh annual University at Stony Brook Job Fair last Wednesday.

The job fair, held in the Sports Complex, provided a meeting place for students and companies. Students distributed resumes in hopes of snagging job interviews and to check out new positions opening up. "We received over 300 resumes," said Aaron D. Schenkman of American Express Financial Advisors Inc, a representative at the fair.

More than 140 companies attended, the most ever for a SBU job fair, said Ken Bohrer Senior Career Associate, from the Career Placement Center. According to Alfreda James, the Career Placement Center Internship Program Manager, the student turnout was just as good. "We had the most students yet, between 1700 and 1800," she said. "We had 1300 programs printed to cover the 1200 student turnout of last year, and we ran out of booklets by 1:30 p.m. with two

and a half hours to go," said Bohrer about student attendance.

Jobs were available in vast numbers for students looking for positions from internships to part-time and full-time careers. Patrick O'Connor, the assistant manager of Office Depot, said that the company will be opening ten new locations in the New York and Long Island area in the next year. O'Connor said that his company came to recruit new workers "to fill almost 100 manager or assistant manager positions and hundreds of other jobs."

The computer industry and the service orientated companies dominated the fair. "There weren't any political science related government jobs other than the department of Investigations NYC," said student attendee Neil Patel. Other students complained of the scarce opportunities present for English majors.

Some prospective employers noted a lack of seriousness or preparation with many students "who just showed up with no knowledge of the company or without a resume," said Liza S.Y. Choi, Sales Manager Galaxy Freight Service Ltd. Choi, an SBU graduate, attended

the job fair two years ago this spring and was hired for her current position on a part-time training basis until graduation.

"Students should be aware of the information on companies at the SBU Career Placement Center website and career workshops held in the fall to prepare for the job fair and interviews," said Tim Luzader, Director of the Career Placement Center.

Other company representatives, however, felt differently. Rick Weiss, the sales manager for UniFirst Corporation, said he was impressed with "the excellent quality and organization with which the event was managed." "This is the best one we've been to," said George S. Spriopoulos of Olde Discount Corporation, as the complimentary snack and beverage cart serviced him and his associates.

Douglas Lake, Associate Vice President with First Investors Corporation was very pleased with the "organization and by far the best job fair, this one blows the socks off Nassau Community College, and most of your [SBU'S] students know how to dress."

# C.O.C.A. Spring 99' Movie Schedule

Do you like creepy crawly ikky things?  
If yes... "This Bugs For You!"

March 19th - 21st  
*A Bug's Life*

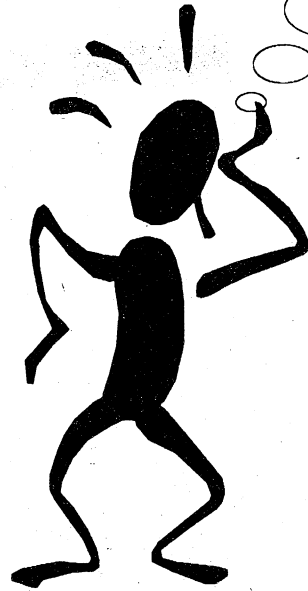
\*\*\*\*SHOW TIMES: Friday & Saturday 8:30 & 11:00PM  
Sunday 7:00 & 9:30PM

\*\*\*\*LOCATION: Student Union Auditorium or  
Student Activities Center Auditorium.

\*\*\*\*ADMISSION: \$1 W/ID & \$2 W/OUT ID

YO...  
check it  
out.

**REALITY CHECK**



**Awesome Party**

great time  
can't remember a thing  
strange bed  
cute  
good time?

**"I don't remember a thing...  
I forgot all about AIDS."**

A message from your Student Health Service-CHOICE Center.

A health education and wellness resource for students, faculty and staff. For more information contact us at  
632-6689 or visit the second floor of the Student Health Center Rooms 211-217.

## **1 IN 4 WOMYN ARE RAPED**



**Wednesday  
March 24, 1999**

for more info call 2-4CWC

**Student Union • 9 pm**

# WANTED

**Reliable Students For  
Poll Watching**

**Poll Watcher Applications  
are available in the Polity Suite  
SAC rm 202**

All applications are due:  
Friday, March 26, 1999  
in the

**Polity Suite by 4:30 pm  
POSITIONS LIMITED**

# Going Mainstream

## So-called Morning After Pill Finds Increasing Market among College Women

By JENNIFER KESTER  
Statesman Editor

Each year there are 2.7 million unintended pregnancies in the United States, half due to contraceptive failure. A new solution is available to prevent pregnancy in such cases.

Emergency contraception, which was approved by the Federal Drug Administration last November, already becoming mainstream, is being offered in family planning clinics, inner city medical facilities and college campuses, including the Student Health Center on the Stony Brook University campus.

The emergency contraception, otherwise known as the morning after pill, is a high dosage of birth control pills that may prevent pregnancy if taken within 72 hours after sex. "It is not meant to be out there as a birth control," said Karen Dybus, a physician assistant in the women's clinic on campus, "It's to be used if birth control fails, you are victim of a sexual assault or in instances where you slip up or don't use better judgement."

The morning after pill, which is only 75 percent effective, is seeing a rise in usage on college campuses. "We have been seeing more and more cases here," said Dybus. Planned Parenthood clinics around the country received 28,000 requests for emergency contraception last year, twice



The Student Health Center has received an increase in the number of requests for information on the morning after pill.

the number of 1997.

Marketed by the company Gynetics, the first Federal Drug Administration approved emergency contraception product is called Preven. Preven is a prepackaged kit with simple directions, a pregnancy test and the pills.

Dybus said that the services available at the women's clinic are also fairly easy. Female students who want the morning after pill all go through a standard and confidential procedure - taking a

pregnancy test and a quick pelvic exam. After signing a consent form and going over the prescription with a physician, the student is free to go home and conduct business as usual. The student is not charged for any of the services but must pay for the cost of the pills, \$10.

The possible side effects of the morning after pill include nausea, vomiting, tenderness of the breasts and alteration of the usual menstrual pattern. Gynetics is working on a second generation Preven that would reduce the nausea.

The morning after pills are different from RU-486, the French abortion pill, which can end a pregnancy several weeks after conception. According to Dybus, the morning after pill is more ambiguous in its function. The morning after pill delays ovulation; preventing the egg from entering the uterus. However, if ovulation already occurred, the contraception prevents fertilization or may alter the uterine lining so that the fertilized egg doesn't implant and develop into an embryo.

For this reason, abortion foes are less vocal in their fight against the morning after pill than they were over RU-486. The National Right to Life Committee said that it takes no position on any drug or device that acts to prevent fertilization, though it opposes anything after that point. However, Judie Brown, the president of the American Life League of Stafford, Va., said the morning after pill is "nothing more than an early abortion."

The morning after pill may soon become as easy to buy as condoms. Another company, Women's Capital Corp., of Washington D.C. recently applied to get FDA approval on their own emergency contraception product, which will have fewer side effects and will be more effective than Preven, according to a recent study in the British medical journal Lancet.

Gynetics is now facing allegations from the FDA of using false and misleading advertising implying that Preven is an alternative to regular contraceptive use.

Anne Dill, a senior at Colorado State University, used the morning after pill when a condom broke during intercourse with her boyfriend. "The only other option was not taking it and having an unwanted pregnancy," she said, "It would have been worse to have a baby that I did not want or have an abortion."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

## State Assembly Continue Next Bargain over Higher Education: Tax Cuts or SUNY Increase?

Senate Republicans threw another package of proposed tax cuts onto the state budget bargaining table last week.

The \$300 million proposal comes on top of \$795 million in other cuts the Senate's GOP majority advanced in December.

The plans are expected to be part of the discussions between the Senate and state Assembly over the state budget for the 1999-2000 fiscal year, which begins April 1.

On Tuesday, the Democrats who control the Assembly said they would propose \$289 million more in the next fiscal year for higher education than Gov. George Pataki recommended in his January budget plan.

Senate Majority Leader Joseph Bruno, R-Rensselaer, said it was vital to keep tax-cutting momentum going because New York has so much ground to make up to other states lost in the 1980's and early 1990's

"New York state fell way behind when we were taxing everything that moved, didn't move, was breathing, wasn't breathing," Bruno said. "So we have a lot of catching up to do."

The Senate plan included proposals to allow families to fully deduct college tuition from state income taxes, to make another cut in the state gross receipts tax on utilities, to create an IRA-account for first-time home buyers and to cut paramutual taxes at the Aqueduct, Belmont and Saratoga thoroughbred tracks operated by the New York Racing Association.

The Republicans also proposed expanding the state's earned income tax credit for working poor and lower-income New Yorkers. That cut would not only save New Yorkers

\$160 million, Bruno said, but encourage people to get off welfare and into jobs by allowing them to keep more of what they make.

The earned income tax credit is available to New Yorkers who earn less than \$30,095 a year and Republicans estimated that the proposed reduction would reach 1.1 million New Yorkers.

Under the proposal, a working parent with one child with an earned income of \$20,000 who gets a tax credit of \$206 a year would get \$103 more back from the state. A working family with two children making \$20,000 a year would see its earned income tax credit increase from \$424 to \$636 under the Senate plan.

Patricia Lynch, a spokeswoman for state Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver, had no comment on the Senate plan.

Meanwhile, Assembly Democrats said they wanted to add \$134 million to the Tuition Assistance Program over Pataki's recommended funding levels. That would restore money the governor said should be cut from TAP.

The Assembly would also scrap changes in the TAP program proposed by Pataki, including a cut in the awards to students who take light course loads and who require longer than five years to graduate.

In addition, Democrats would restore funding for 150 faculty posts for the State University of New York and City University of New York, worth \$8.8 million and \$7.5 million, respectively, and boost base aid to community colleges in both systems by \$150 per student.

Bruno has also called for more spending on higher education than Pataki wants. (AP)

The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, March 18, 1999

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The Stony Brook Statesman welcomes letters, opinions and information about events and issues on or around campus. Write to:

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## Editorials

# Celebrating Real Women

Right now across the globe, women are suffering plights more horrible than your worst nightmare. They are getting sexually mutilated against their will, they are forbidden to leave their homes without male supervision and they are being stoned to death for exposing too much skin. And what are we Americans doing? We are glued to our televisions, haggling over the details of a stained blue dress and contributing to the profits of a woman who admitted to encouraging the advances of a married man.

Ironically, just as Monica Lewinsky commanded the attention of millions of viewers on Barbara Walters with her tears and confessions, the nation began its recognition of Women's History Month. Lewinsky and her exploits are hardly the images one would want to broadcast during this month. Her story stands in stark contrast to the long and often difficult history we celebrate in March. A history that earned women the right to vote, the right to control their own bodies and the right to believe that their stories are as intricate, interesting and important as a male's. Some would even argue that this whole Clinton-Lewinsky matter is significantly setting the women's cause back a few decades.

But what is women's history? Its about a global struggle. One that encompasses not just female rights but also the rights of others that have consistently been degraded by a dominant group. This was the theme of the second

## Women's History Month Provides a Time to Redirect Focus on Feminine Issues

annual women's conference held here at SBU last week which brought together women from all over the globe to discuss their progress in the ongoing battle for equality and empowerment. According to Temma Kaplan, director of the Women's Studies program, the purpose of the conference was to remind people "that the civil rights movement didn't end in the '60's."

Not only is it persisting, but in the 1960's, it had barely begun as panel member Luz de Las Nieves Ayress could tell. As a woman arrested in the 1970's in Chile under the rule of military dictator Augusto Pinochet, she suffered torturous abuse that

ranged from rape from both humans and dogs, to electroshocks being applied to her eyes, breasts and ears. Through some miracle, and as she explains, through song, she managed to survive horrendous abuse where her gender became the most potent weapon of her captors. So let's put this into perspective: While Bill and Monica consensually played with cigars, Ayress' captors raped her with bottles and sticks. And who is the one who recounts her tale with tears?

It's Women's History Month—the perfect opportunity to redirect our focus. Concerning women, there are infinitely more important issues facing them than who will Gwyneth Paltrow bring to the Oscars and the daily menu of Calista Flockhart. Women face issues of breast cancer, the threat of reproductive rights being taken away and earning smaller salaries compared to their male counterparts; women earn 75¢ for every dollar men make. And this is just our country. Why flock to Border's for "Monica's Story" when you can read up on Susan B. Anthony, Rigoberta Menchu or Mother Teresa? This month, take it upon yourself to seek out the true stories of survival.

## Misery Index



A number of parking spots behind the Student Union were blocked this week when the University's facilities personnel plowed the snow on top of them.  
(Photo by Peter Gratton)

We know the University's facilities people are not exactly considered the best and the brightest in the nation. When not delaying necessary repairs to campus buildings, they can often be seen chatting to their co-workers. Just off-camera from this shot to the left, two of Stony Brook's best and brightest were standing around discussing the intricacies of shoveling snow, with a work rate of somewhere around two to three shovels of snow per hour.

So with all of that time to chat, we are left somewhat bemused that they still can't figure out better places to plow the snow. We're guessing, though, that parking spots for the handicapped blocked by mounds of snow is not what we should be going for here.

Peter Gratton

# LI Philharmonic to Play Staller this Weekend

## CLOSING TODAY:

**STONY BROOK UNION GALLERY EXHIBIT, IMAGES OF WORDS, WOMEN'S VOICES.** Noon to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays or by appointment. Stony Brook Union Art Gallery, Second Floor, Stony Brook Union. Curated by Naomi Grossman and Sybelle Trigoboff. Free. For information, call 632-6822

**NOW through WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31: CIVIL RIGHTS, WOMEN'S RIGHTS, HUMAN RIGHTS DISPLAY.** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Admissions Office, First Floor, Administration Building. Free.

**NOW through SATURDAY, MAY 1: A MOMENT IN INDIA'S HISTORY: A PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT ON INDIA'S FREEDOM REVOLUTION.** Noon to 5 p.m., Center for India Studies, Room E5350, Frank Melville Jr. Memorial Library. State University of New York at Stony Brook. Photos from the archives of collector Rick Ricard.

## TODAY:

**MATERNAL THINKING WITH A DIFFERENCE: PERSONAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL MUSINGS ON MOTHERING A SEVERELY DISABLED CHILD.** Noon. Peace Center, Old Chemistry Building. Sponsored by Disabled Student Services and Women's Studies. Philosophy professor Eva Kittay is guest speaker. Free. For information call 632-9176.

**STALLER CENTER SPRING '99 FILM SERIES, "GODS AND MONSTERS."** 8 p.m. Staller Center for the Arts. A biographical drama about the last days in the life of horror master James Whale, director of the original Frankenstein, who mysteriously drowned in his swimming pool in 1957. Starring Ian McKellen, Brendan Fraser, Lynn Redgrave and Lolita Davidovich. Season pass (15 films), \$20. Individual tickets: \$4 adults, \$3, students, seniors and children (ages 12 and under). For more information, call the Staller Center box office at 632-ARTS.

## FRIDAY, MARCH 19:

**MARINE SCIENCES RESEARCH CENTER OCEANS AND ATMOSPHERE COLLOQUIUM.** 12:30 p.m., Marine Sciences Research Center, Endeavour Hall, Room 120, South Campus. John Smith of the Bedford Institute of Oceanography, talks about Circulation features in the Arctic Ocean as revealed by radiotracers. Free. For information, call 632-8701.

**STALLER CENTER SPRING '99 FILM SERIES, "ELIZABETH."** 7 p.m. Staller Center for the Arts. This powerful film chronicles the life of Queen Elizabeth I as it traces her rise to power, from princess to the formidable Queen who oversaw England's transformation into the "Golden Age". Starring Cate Blanchett, Geoffrey Rush, Richard Attenborough, and John Gielgud. Season pass (15 films), \$20. Individual tickets: \$4 adults, \$3, students, seniors and children (ages 12 and under). For more information, call the Staller Center box office at 632-ARTS.

**STALLER CENTER SPRING '99 FILM SERIES, "THE SIEGE."** 9:30 p.m. Staller Center for the Arts. An FBI agent and a United States Army General team up to find an underground cell of terrorists bombing New York City. Next up for the terrorists: detonating their thermonuclear weapon in the Big Apple. Starring Denzel Washington, Bruce Willis, and Annette Bening. Season pass (15 films), \$20. Individual tickets: \$4 adults, \$3, students, seniors and children (ages 12 and under). For more information, call the Staller Center box office at 632-ARTS.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 20:

**MARKET PRO COMPUTER SHOW AND SALE.** 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sports Complex, Main Arena. Over 200 vendors of computer hardware and software will be on hand. Admission, \$7. For information, call 201-825-2229 or check out <http://www.marketpor.com> on the web.

**CENTER FOR INDIA STUDIES ANNUAL BANQUET AND GALA.** 6:30 p.m. Student Activities Center auditorium. Tickets \$100. For information, call 632-9742.

**LONG ISLAND PHILHARMONIC.** 8 p.m., Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts. David Lockington conducts the Long Island Philharmonic in "A Spanish Rhapsody" featuring the passion, fire and romance of Spanish music. With Sharon Isbin on guitar and the colorful dance company, Sol y Sombra, filling out the program. Tickets are \$40, \$34 and \$26, students and senior citizens, \$28 (for the \$34 seats) and \$21 (for the \$26 seats). For tickets, call the Long Island Philharmonic box office at 293-2222.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 21:

**BAROQUE SUNDAYS AT THREE.** 3 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. The exciting Ensemble for the Seicento, the New York based Baroque group, performs passionate love songs and lilting dance music from the 17th century. Free will offering. For information, call the Music Department at 632-7330.

## MONDAY, MARCH 22 through FRIDAY, APRIL 9:

**STONY BROOK UNION GALLERY EXHIBIT, STUDENT WORKS.** Noon to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays or by appointment. Stony Brook Union Art Gallery, Second Floor, Stony Brook Union. Featuring works by Stephanie Farrell, Eugenia Fisher, Kyunghee Kang and Jessica Paterno. Free. For information, call 632-6822.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 23:

**CONTEMPORARY CHAMBER PLAYERS.** 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. Graduate students in the Department of Music perform in this special Composer's Concert. Free. For information, call the Music Department at 632-7330.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24 and THURSDAY, MARCH 25:

**PLANT SALE.** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lobby, Stony Brook Union. Sponsored by the Stony Brook Union Crafts Center. Free admission. For information, call 632-6822.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24:

**SCHOOL OF PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OPEN HOUSE.** 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Student Activities Center. For information, call 632-4SPD.



An installation by Winn Rea, in "Images & Voices, Women's Words," closing

## FRIDAY, MARCH 26, SATURDAY, MARCH 27 and SUNDAY, MARCH 28:

**1999 LONG ISLAND GOLF SALE AND EXPOSITION.** 1 p.m. to 7 a.m., Friday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday. Main Arena, Sports Complex. Some 200 vendors of all types of golfing merchandise will have their wares on display and for sale. Golf clinics, drawings and giveaways. Admission: \$3. For information, call 781-8160.

## FRIDAY, MARCH 26:

**MARINE SCIENCES RESEARCH CENTER OCEANS AND ATMOSPHERE COLLOQUIUM.** 12:30 p.m., Marine Sciences Research Center, Endeavour Hall, Room 120, South Campus. The Center's Anne McElroy talks about Dietary carcinogens in fish — studies with benzo[a]pyrene. Free. For information, call 632-8701.

**STALLER CENTER SPRING '99 FILM SERIES, "THE WIZARD OF OZ."** 7 p.m. Staller Center for the Arts. Join the Staller Center in celebrating this magical classic. Judy Garland stars as Dorothy, the young girl on a quest to find her way home after a tornado brings her to the land of Oz. The Scarecrow, Tin Man, and Lion guide her way and together the four try to get to the Wizard of Oz before the Wicked Witch of the West gets to them! Season pass (15 films), \$20. Individual tickets: \$4 adults, \$3, students, seniors and children (ages 12 and under). For more information, call the Staller Center box office at 632-ARTS.

**STALLER CENTER SPRING '99 FILM SERIES, "DANCING AT LUGHNASA."** 9:15 p.m. Staller Center for the Arts. Set in Ireland, this is a coming of age story about five sisters who do not know how to react when their missionary brother returns from Africa a changed man. Season pass (15 films), \$20. Individual tickets: \$4 adults, \$3, students, seniors and children (ages 12 and under). For more information, call the Staller Center box office at 632-ARTS.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 28:

**"NOT JUST FOR KIDS" FRED GARBO INFLATABLE THEATRE.** 3 p.m., Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts. Gigantic inflatable props spring to life in the world of pneumatic wizard Fred Garbo and Brazilian dancer Daelma Santos. Audiences will gasp with delight as they become part of the inflatable set. Great fun for the whole family. Tickets are \$9. For information, call the Staller Center box office at 632-ARTS.

# Lacrosse Bounces Back After Loss

The Stony Brook lacrosse team ran its record to 1-2 on the season with a split last week. The Seawolves fell to Bucknell, 11-10, in overtime before rebounding to knock off Providence, 3-1, last Saturday.

Last Wednesday, Bucknell scored the game-winner at the 1:32 mark of the first overtime to capture a 11-10 win. The Seawolves rallied from a 10-5 deficit during the third and fourth quarters to send the game into overtime. Freshman Denis Scannell (Wantagh, NY/Mac Arthur) beat his defender and whipped a shot past the Bucknell goalie to tie the score at 10 with :37 seconds remaining. In the overtime, Bucknell controlled the ball for the entire 1:32 before scoring the game-winner.

Stony Brook got off to a good start against the Bison when junior Dominic D'Orazio (Bethpage, NY/Bethpage) tallied his first goal of the season early in the first quarter. Bucknell then answered with three straight goals before junior Vin Miller (Bethpage, NY/Island Trees) and sophomore Eric Bruckner (East Islip, NY/East Islip) each scored for Stony Brook to knot the game at three. The Bison then came right

back and scored two more to take a 5-3 advantage but the lead was short-lived. Stony Brook responded with goals from Bruckner and freshman Matt Campolettano (Massapequa Park, NY/Chaminade) to send the game into halftime

## The Seawolves Record at 1-2

deadlocked at five. Bucknell then scored five unanswered goals in the third quarter including three in a span of 1:28. That set the stage for the Seawolves ferocious comeback which came up a little short. D'Orazio added his second and third goals during the comeback while Miller and Dave Ozsvath (Islip Terrace, NY/East Islip) each added a goal setting up Scannell's game-tying effort.

Against Providence, freshman goalie John Dobias (Port Jefferson Station, NY/Comsewogue) made 17 saves in his first collegiate start to help Stony Brook to its first win of

the season. In a very low scoring affair, the Seawolves jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead in the first quarter when freshman Jon Tompkins (New Hyde Park, NY/New Hyde Park Memorial) received a pass from D'Orazio and converted the extra man goal.

Ozsvath then put Stony Brook up 2-0 when he tallied the first of his two goals with 2:57 left to play in the opening quarter.

After a scoreless second quarter, Providence cut the lead to 2-1 with an extra man goal with 2:11 left on the clock. Ozsvath tallied his team-leading fifth goal of the season to restore the Seawolves two-goal advantage and guarantee them the victory.

Stony Brook outshot the Friars 39-26 and killed off six of their seven penalties in the game. The game marked the Seawolves' best defensive performance since they held Marist to one goal in a 18-1 win during the 1995 season.

Stony Brook goes on the road for the first time this season when they travel to Massachusetts to face Boston College on Tuesday at 3:30 PM. The game will be played at Bentley College on the astroturf instead of at Boston College. The Seawolves will then return home on Friday to host Air Force beginning at

**In Action This Week**  
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3/21 Mten @ Bucknell 1:00 pm

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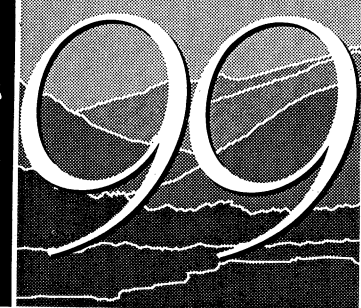
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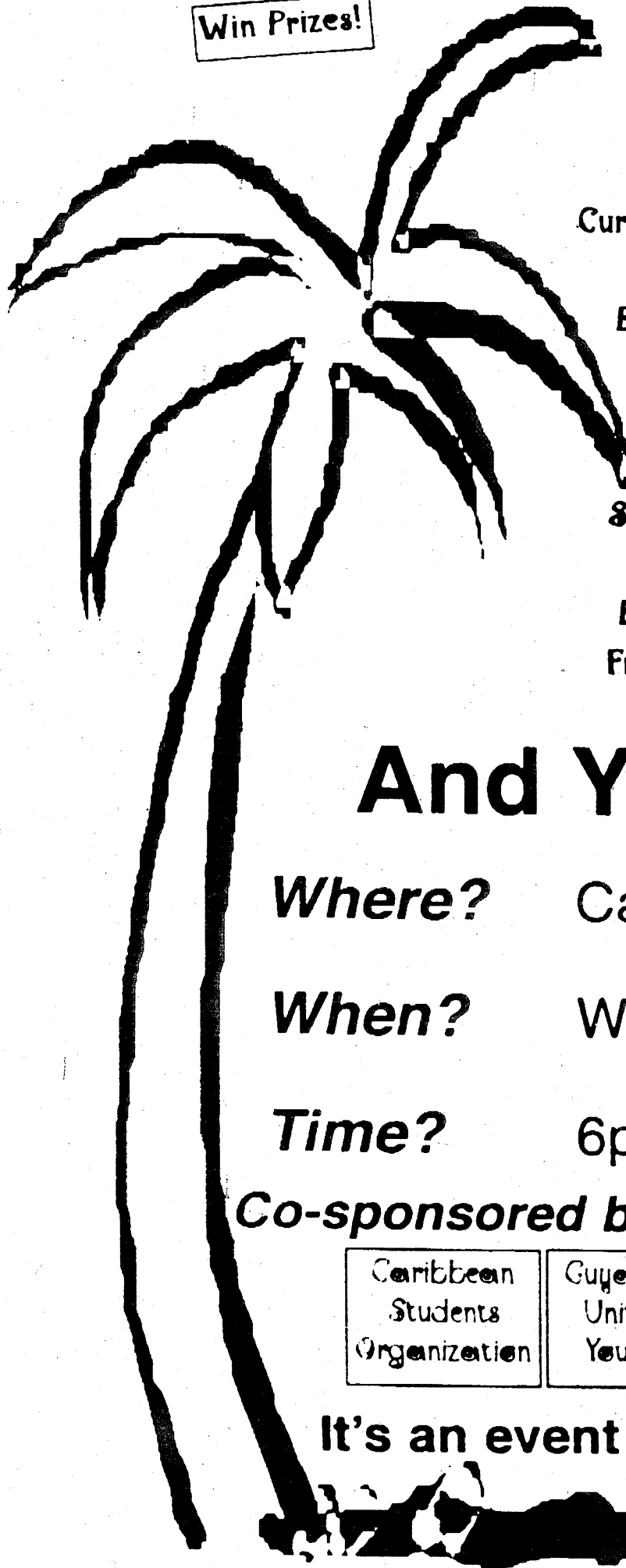
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**Time?** 6pm - 10pm

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The Statesman will be holding an open house next Wednesday, March 24. All those interested in news and sports reporting, photography, or editing are welcome. We are located in rm. 057 of the SB Union. Please call 632-6479, for information. Food will be served.

The Statesman is accepting submissions for its annual literary supplement until April 17. Writers, photographer and artists are invited to submit their works by e-mail or in person. Our e-mail address is statesmn@ic.sunysb.edu, and we are located in rm. 057 in the basement of the Student Union.

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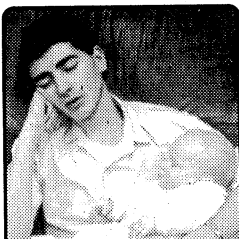


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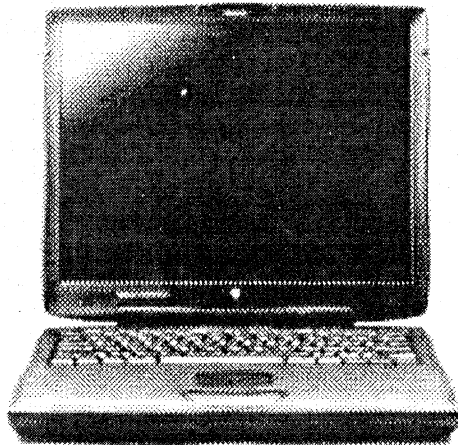
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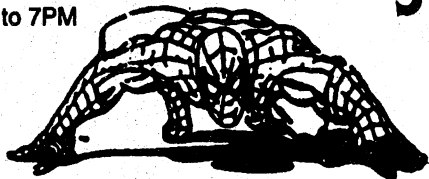
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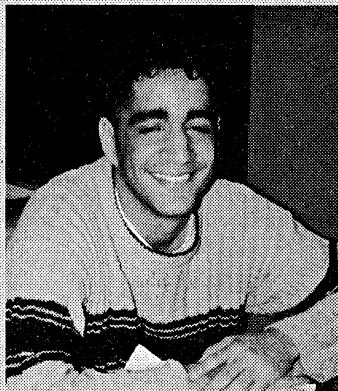
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Joseph Martinez  
Freshman, Math major

"Abstinence. Sex can wait.  
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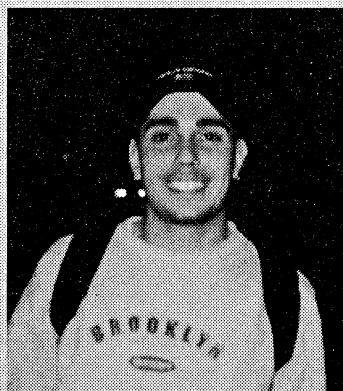
Monique Pena  
Senior, SSJ major

"Condoms when abstinence  
isn't possible. They're readily  
available, and require no  
planning."



Shirley Bernard  
Sophomore, Pol. Sci. major

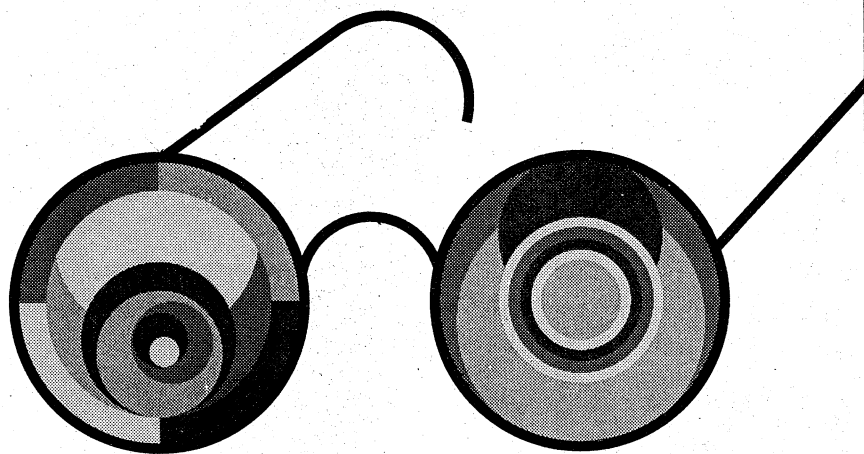
"Abstinence. That way  
nobody's touching nothing."



Phillip Collazo  
Senior, Multi-Disciplinary major

"Abstinence, followed by  
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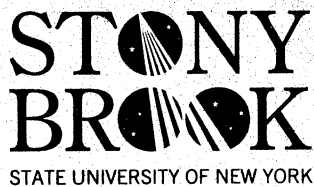
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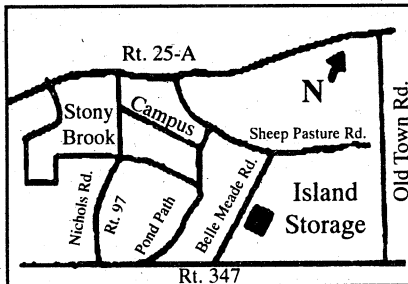
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# Out for a Unique Time

By ERIN ROSENKING  
Statesman Editor

Just in time for you to take a breather during midterms, is the opening of *Out of Time*, a piece that is "not a musical, not a play, but an experimental piece," by the multi-talented graduate student Arika Cantrell.

At just under a half hour long, Cantrell, who wrote, produced, directed and musically scored the play, is calling it "mildly offensive" and "unsuitable for cowards" or other "people that take offense easily." It deals with the possibilities of what happens after death, a subject matter that intrigues and possibly frightens many. The theme takes on a unique twist. Cantrell calls it "the juxtaposition between the serious and the hilarious." It draws on characters profiles from some of the most prominent authors of 20th century literature, such as John Steinbeck, JD Salinger, Samuel Beckett, Tennessee Williams and Oe Kenzaburo.

As if this doesn't sound intriguing enough, perhaps the fact that Cantrell is doing *Out of Time* "for practice" is the most interesting aspect of the piece. As a music student that works closely with the theater department, she is doing this as "preparation for the future." In hopes

of participating in other performances like this one.

But based on the cast of characters alone, it is hard to imagine a repeat of a show like this. The lineup includes a Japanese prostitute, a banana delivery boy, an Hungarian fashion model, a paranoid Jewish photographer, a Communist ex-preacher and a suicidal man in an elevator, to name a few. This diverse group of characters gives the show an air of the beatnik era of the 1950's, with costumes consisting of only black clothing, save for the bright red lipstick to be worn by the women in the cast.

*Out of Time* would not have been possible, without the grant Cantrell received. Backed by the Hispanic Arts Club, she was awarded the Community Development Grant which will help pay the airfare of the main character, a precocious 10 year old Buddhist genius from Portland.

Cantrell urges everyone to come see it. She mentions how it will be a "good release from studying" not to mention the fact that the cast consists of actors from all departments of the campus, both graduate and undergraduate, so chances are you may see someone you know. Aside from that, aren't you curious to see what a paranoid Jewish photographer would say to a

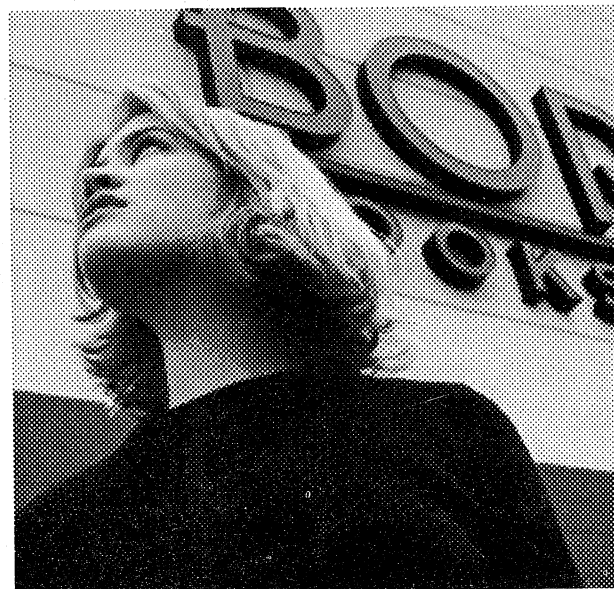


Photo Courtesy of Enrique Escalon

Arika Cantrell (above) wrote, produced, directed and

banana delivery boy?

The play will be showing in Theater III of the Staller Center Monday, March 22 at 6, 7 and 8 p.m.

# Dancing Up a Storm

By JUSTIN BELKIN  
Statesman Staff

The sound of Latin jazz filled the air of the Staller Center's Theater III last Friday,

as performing artist Katherine Kramer took us on a "sentimental journey home."

Kramer wrote, choreographed and performed in Friday night's presentation of "Rhythm of the Heart", was part of the Shirley Strum Kenny Student Arts Festival, and cosponsored the Oberon Foundation, a group who sponsors well established and internationally recognized performers as well as up and coming entertainers. Kramer is currently performing in "Tap Roots."

Kramer has been performing classical jazz and tap dance since the 1970's. She began dancing in the streets of New York City, a place where she says, "I made some of my best money."

"Rhythm of the Heart" is Kramer's life story and

recounts how she fell in love with the performing arts. After initially discovering tap-dance she knew that, "It was going to be difficult to be monogamous to just tap-dance. I hoped to find a way so that all the performing arts might be able to love each other." Kramer succeeded in blending jazz, poetry, and tap-dance.

A touching and artistic account of her life, the show was divided into two sections. The first, "A Long Standing Love Affair," was dedicated to her teachers, and "Still Moments" to her mother.

Pianist Francesca Tanksley, bassist Charlie Kniceley, and drummer Gene Randolph provided the smooth jazzy canvas which Kramer filled with energy and brilliance.

Seen tapping his foot throughout the show, Sean Marzuillo of Nesconset said, "the music seems to talk to you in a casual soothing tone without any pretenses. It was music for reflection. All I need is a latte and my night will be complete."

Before the night was through, the entire audience had an opportunity to go up on stage and learn to dance with Kramer. By the end of the show, people of all ages, including a few young dance proteges and University students, were doing the Shim Sham.

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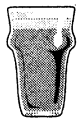


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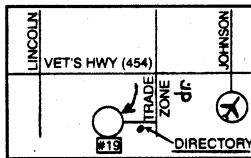
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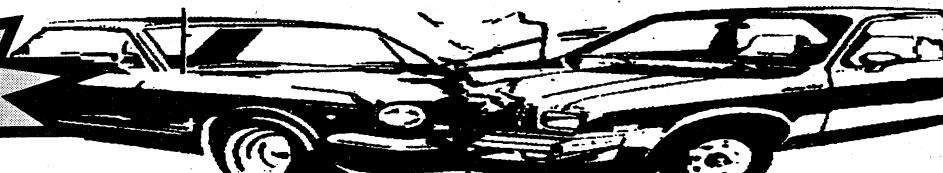
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# Features

## The Lullaby of Broadway

### Three Actors Talk About Their Lives the Stage

By MICHAEL KWAN  
Statesman Editor

Beginning with a ceremony in the Student Activities Center's lobby, the Shirley Strumm Kenny Arts Festival, ended in its auditorium last Sunday, when three actors told their stories to the audience that had braved a snow storm to see them in "Talkin' Broadway."

Stephen Buntrock and Jennifer Piech, from the Broadway show *Titanic*, and Stephen Tewksbury of *Ms. Saigon*, came to Stony Brook to share their success stories and to give tips on how to make it on Broadway. The night gave the audience a chance to ask the three business of acting in a show. The three actors also performed selected pieces from their respective shows during the night.

The first question asked of the three, "What has



Stephen Tewksbury, Jennifer Piech, and Stephen Buntrock (left to right), on stage Sunday night, speaking to the audience about their experiences on Broadway.

been the most challenging and demanding role you've had;" was delivered by the evening's emcee, Kiah Calmese.

Buntrock, who said that Enjolras was his most challenging role, said that maintaining the amount of energy needed for the role was very challenging, "but the instant gratification [from the audience] meant you were doing something right."

Piech, who has been performing in *Titanic* for two years, said, "I find it very challenging to keep myself healthy," she and the others then strained the need to keep healthy their voices healthy for their performances, which require a great amount of singing and energy.

In order to perform, especially in musicals, actors need to keep their voices healthy. "It's very frustrating to know that you're whole career is based on two muscles the size of my finger," said Buntrock.

Even though they are

performing in major productions, each said that they still have to interject some of that energy into auditioning. "It helps immensely if you go in and do the best job you can possibly do," said Buntrock.

Moreover, having had a part on Broadway does not shield an actor from being rejected from a part. However, the three said that being rejected should not discourage the aspiring actor though. "The hardest thing is to keep yourself from being bitter. Rejection is definitely something we call have to deal with," said Tewksbury.

Piech said that getting to know casting directors is key, and that directors tend to work with actors that they have worked with in the past and know. She said that when an actor starts looking for work it may take some time before (s)he is considered for a part. "Sometimes you have to fight to get in the door," she said. But each one of them stressed that building a good base is important, especially when both the actor and director are just starting off in Summer Stocks, which are the summer seasons in small theaters where up to six shows are put on in a very short amount of time, they said, is a good way to get to know up and coming directors.

Although performing is physically demanding, and tends to dominate their lives, with shows and rehearsals year round, the three said there are enthusiastic about their work. "I'm doing what I've always wanted to do," said Tewksbury. Buntrock said that "When you forget that you get paid every Thursday, you are blessed."



Buntrock (above), Tewksbury (center), and Piech (far Right), singing pieces from their shows on during their talk at the SAC Sunday Night.

Statesman/Michael Kwan