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The Stony Brook

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Statesman

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Taking the Heat

Administration
Responds to
Campus
Safety
Concerns in
Light of
Recent
Campus
Rapes, page 3



President Kerry answering questions presented by News 12 at last night's town meeting.

CRC

Going "Outside the Mainstream"

English Chair Lectures on Queer Theory and Analyzes Place in Society for Homosexuals

BY KAT FULGIERI
Statesman Staff

Newly elected Chair of the English Department, Dr. Lee Edelman discussed his "Queer Theory," which attempts to illuminate and expose the culture of those that exist outside the mainstream in yesterday's lecture titled "Minding the Body: Queer Theory in the Flesh."

The lecture was hosted by the President's Office, the Office for Diversity and Affirmative Action, and the Department of English. Edelman addressed a full crowd in the Student Activities Center Auditorium. President Shirley Strum Kenny prefaced the speech by explaining that Edelman is a Yale graduate, who before serving as chair of Stony Brook's English Department held the same title at Tufts University.

Edelman began by describing several philosophical premises to his diverse audience, which included members of Stony Brook faculty and students. Members of the audience included Stony Brook faculty, students, and assorted members of the community. Essential to an understanding of the lecture was the idea of the French word "sinthome", addressed in the context of philosopher Jacques Lacan's controversial works.

The speech provided metaphors ranging from humorous, ironic to tragic, in terms of American contemporary cultural beliefs. In a particularly disturbing example of his ideas on displacement and futurity, Edelman spoke of Wyoming college student Matthew Shephard, a young gay man who

was savagely tortured and left to die by anti-homosexual assailants.

The reaction of the public, as Edelman explained, "defined the real mourners", not as sobered at the loss of a possible leader, but as a "threat to familial futurity," he said. Edelman suggested that the crime's perpetrators were employing an old western practice of tying a dead coyote to a post to scare away other coyotes. He referred to the crime as a demonstration on the part of the criminals as to how far they would go for their "cause."

Broadening his area of analysis, Edelman spoke of the place in society that homosexuals now hold in America. He also discussed the tendency on the part of anti-abortionist activists to use fetal pictures to illustrate their point, and this practice's similarity to the "targeting of homosexuals" in contemporary society. Edelman said that the general public views homosexuals as "amusing enough when confined to the space of a film like 'The Birdcage'", and at the same time almost threatening in attempts to introduce true homosexual culture into the mainstream.

Perhaps the most intriguing part of Edelman's presentation was the section he referred to as the "pudding" of his paper. Choosing the classic novel "A Christmas Carol", by Charles Dickens, Edelman applied his "queer theory" to numerous facets of the novel. Queer Theory includes objective studies of literature and dialogue that is produced by the subcultures in society that are excluded from the dominant discourse of the mainstream. Notably, the character of Tiny Tim was dissected in a manner addressing the qualities of expectation, burden, and futurity.

Ebenezer Scrooge, the main character, was a man who Edelman described as "aiming to return to the inert inability of a lifeless thing." Edelman continued to dissect the text, citing numerous examples that lent themselves to an identification of Scrooge as a symbol of homosexuality, and the eventual choice of "abstinence" as not one of less miser-type actions, but relative to the popular cultural view



Statesman / Tee Lek D. Ying

Professor Edelman delivering his lecture on queer theory.

of homosexual activity.

The members of the audience left the auditorium chattering among themselves in the process of extended analysis. Dr. Hugh Silverman, attendee and faculty member who serves as the Executive Director of the International Association for Philosophy and Literature, said that the lecture was "excellent, articulate, well-formulated, and a superb deconstructing." The lecture was one that touched upon many topics, employing philosophy, literature, and current events to deliver a concise profile of "Queer Theory."

Announcement

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Trying to Tackle Crime

University Held Second Town Meeting to Ensure SBU as a "Safe" Campus

By MICHAEL KWAN
Statesman Editor

After years of work to increase student enrollment, the administration saw its efforts set back this week by dramatic television reports. Administrators addressed the problem last night at a town meeting at the Student Activities Center.

A panel of administrators was present to address the issue of campus safety. Among them were, President Shirley Strum Kenny, University Police Chief Richard Young, and Dean of Students, Carmen Vazquez. However, there were no students representatives on the panel.

The events that precipitated this meeting, occurring last month and early this month, were all incidents of rape. The first happened near Tabler Quad on October 13, and the other two were acquaintance rapes taking place on November 6 and 7. There have been no arrests in any of the cases at this time.

"We want a campus where we can all feel safe and be safe," said President Kenny. She then unveiled her six point action plan, created to address violence and crime on campus. The plan includes: the installation of 100 new lights in and around the residential quads and academic buildings, forty-four new "blue light phones," twelve new security cameras, bringing the total to twenty-four, the hiring of eight new police officers, and an increased police presence in residence halls.

The police will also offer a ride service to supplement the Residential Safety Program's (RSP) walk service (this service started last night and can be accessed at 2-6337, or 333).

"We believe these are important ways to make our campus a home," said Kenny, "we will continue this drive for safety from now forward."

She then called for students to make themselves active



Statesman/Teo Lek D. Ying

President Shirley Strum Kenney spoke at the town meeting and unveiled her six point action plan.

participants in securing their personal safety. "We can not make this campus the environment we want it to be without your active involvement."

Heather Wilbur, freshman representative on Polity Council, said that she would form a committee to insure that the points of the Administration plan are actually accomplished.

In addition to Wilbur's committee, there will be a committee, presumably headed by Vazquez, to address any addition problems and to make amendments to the plan as needed.

After the President's report the floor was opened to questions and comments from the audience.

Of the various topics addressed by the panel, the continuing problems of "door propping" in residence halls,

and damaged exterior doors in Keller and Douglass Colleges, and Kelly Quad were discussed. "We had stalkers in the building," said Polity Senator, Frank Santangelo, referring to his stay at Stimson College a year and a half ago. Assistant Vice President for Facilities and Services, Gary Mathews, said that the matter was addressed and that some of the doors were repaired yesterday. He also noted that there will be a staff person dedicated to the maintenance of doors in the dormitories. However, there was no resolution to the issue of propped doors, with the only recommendation for action coming from Preston, who called for cooperation between students and the University.

The apparent lack of police presence in the quads at night was also brought up by concerned students. Mathews said that there will be increased foot patrols in the quads and actually officers entering the residence halls while on patrol. As part of Kenny's Action Plan, police "precincts" will be established in the quads. "We'll have police officers present in the community, like the old beat cops," said Mathews.

Currently, there are four officers, out of fifty-two, on patrol every night; three sector patrols, one in the East Campus, two on the west campus, and one supervisor. These four officers must protect the 7000 students who reside in the residence halls, a problem eluded to earlier this semester when two men were assaulted near O'Neil. However, the plans to increase patrols, and the new ride service provided by the police, will increase this number.

Regarding the RSP strike last week, Dallas Bauman, assistant vice president for Campus Residences said, "the RSP operation was functional after two days of disrupted service last week." According to Bauman and Vazquez, issues involving salary and equipment have been responded to and that the University Police provided the service during the strike.

After the meeting, Victor Latimer, the Residence Hall Director of Gray College said, "I feel that a lot of good things will come from this, even though some may have been upset, you have to understand that they were because of the situations that came up."

Some students left the feeling cynical. "I'm very skeptical," said student Paula Schacter, "I think that there will be change, but a year from now another thing will happen, and you're going to have another type of meeting like this."



Statesman/Teo Lek D. Ying

A panel of Administrators attended the meeting to discuss campus safety, but no students were invited onto the panel.

The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, November 19, 1998

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Rabbi Tovia Singer is the Director of Outreach Judaism, a National organization dedicated to countering the efforts of Christian groups and cults who target Jews for conversion. He is the author of the tape series and accompanying study guide entitled, "Let's Get Biblical," and is a frequent guest on television and radio shows

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Broken Windows and Fake Security Lead Blotter

11/9/98 9:54 a.m.

At the Fannie Brice Theater several windows were found broken.

11/9/98 10:14 a.m.

In Wagner College, extensive graffiti on the exterior of the building.

11/9/98 4:08 p.m.

The back door window of the Student Union Deli was found smashed.

11/9/98 4:49 p.m.

In the Life Sciences building a gray-black bookbag with a calculator, notebook, and flashlight were stolen.

11/10/98 9:41 a.m.

From the Student Activities Center Computer

Lounge a wallet and it's contents were stolen.

11/10/98 9:49 a.m.

One of the automotive faculty staff members lost four University keys.

11/10/98 12:21 p.m.

A cellular phone was stolen from a car in the James Parking Lot.

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

A bookbag was stolen from the Baruch Living Learning Center.

11/12/98 4:10 p.m.

A vendor selling class rings in Wallace's Bookstore had several rings stolen from a display case.

11/12/98 12:30 a.m.

In the student Union Auditorium, a student reported her book bag stole. It contained books and other personal items.

11/12/98 1:54 a.m.

From Kelly Quad, a resident reported screaming fraternity members. The suspects were gone upon police arrival.

11/12/98 12:04 p.m.

A wallet containing credit cards and a student id was reported stolen.

11/12/98 1:00 p.m.

Photography equipment was reported stolen from the Fine Arts Music Center. The equipment was taken from a locker.

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Talking About Violence and Alcohol

Teleconference Held to Discuss Healthy Campus Living

By JULIE MINGIONE
Statesman Staff

What is the relationship between drinking and violence? How can we change the campus culture? And what can we do to prevent the violent outbreaks that recently have become prevalent on the SBU campus? These questions and more were addressed during the live national teleconference on Alcohol Abuse and Campus Violence on Friday November 13. The teleconference was broadcast to universities nationwide in an attempt to promote healthy campus communities.

One of the featured speakers was Dr. Richard Keeling, who is the Director of University Health Services at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. At the University, the work of prevention is changing. Gone are many of the cornerstones of traditional campus health education programs ("dorm talks", awareness weeks, and an endless procession of text-intensive pamphlets).

"Listening is replacing talking: the voices heard are those of students. Health promotion has become a community-centered, community-directed, and community-focused process," said Keeling.

According to a survey published in The Chronicles of Higher Education, alcohol arrests rose by ten percent and drug arrests rose by five percent on college campuses in 1996- the fifth straight year that substance abuse arrests have increased. Forcible sex offenses rose

14.6 percent, to 1,161. What are the causes of on campus violence? Dr. Sam Smith, President of Washington State University, said, "Heavy drinking, festive occasions, and misguided school spirit all contribute to campus violence." Andy Boyd, President of the Interfraternity Council, attributes the heavy drinking to the college's location. "It is a very rural area and there is nothing to do here," he said.

To some, it seems that there are patterns where high risk drinking is concerned. Keeling said, "There is a tradition of violence. Drinking has become a custom, a norm in college communities."

According to Keeling's studies, drinking is seen by students to help facilitate behavior and meet important personal and psychological needs. Alcohol seems to act as an aid in feeling accepted by one's peers.

There also appears to be a cultural and regional difference in alcohol violations. For example, the Northern Central part of the United States leads the group with 500, followed by the West at 300 and the South and North East tied at 100. And fraternities also play a part in alcohol consumption. Universities with fraternities have a doubled incidence of alcohol violations than those without.

A high incidence of alcohol violations does not occur without bringing other problems along with it. Joseph Pelle, a Boulder, Colorado detective, said, "High alcohol violations always indicate a higher rape rate, drug rate, larceny



Statesman/Mike Kwan

The teleconference was held last Friday in the Student Activities Center.

and burglary rates.

According to Keeling, two-thirds of students surveyed believe alcohol "breaks the ice" and causes a facilitation of relationships that otherwise might be difficult. Fifty seven percent of men and 45 percent of women believe it will help facilitate sexual encounters.

Peter Mastroianni, the head of Student Health Service CHOICE center, hopes that the teleconference "will open up dialogue dealing with alcohol and violence. But we need students' help and input."

All the statistics do seem a bit overwhelming. How does a university deal with alcohol abuse amongst its students? The answer proposed was that university presidents and chancellors must specifically address and deal with the alcohol abuse on campus and the violence that goes along with it and

must be decisive and communicate with those involved.

Dr. Keeling said, "We need to approach this problem as 'we' and not 'they.' Awareness doesn't make a difference." He said that we as a university have to get beyond the normal programs and start long term investments in changing students attitudes towards alcohol. He suggests using the community as the tool to make things change.

"Student leadership is the core of the solution," said Randi Ehrlich, who attended the conference. "We have to shift from individual decisions to cultural change." The mission of the Campus Commission on the Prevention of the Abuse of Alcohol and Other Drugs is to raise awareness about current prevention and treatment strategies including the need for campus wide environmental change.

The Statesman Staff Thursday, November 19, 1998

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Editorial & Commentary

Finally Taking Action

Administration Addresses Campus Safety Issue After Media Coverage

Oh, to be a fly on the wall in the administration lounge right now. We can just imagine the conversation going on between the people who get paid to make the rules we follow, sign our diplomas and implement safety procedures to make sure we can get from point Kelly Quad to the Union without incident.

"Damn it, I thought nobody was supposed to find out about those rapes?"

"Aargh! We were on channels 4, 5 and 12! They're doing specials on how unsafe this blasted campus is! What's next? A

"Movie of the Week" on Stony Brook's lack of safety?"

"Does the SBU administration need to be told by outsiders that our campus has a problem that requires immediate attention?"

"It looks like we are left with no choice, we are going to have to do something about

this."

It is this train of thought that is being followed by the Stony Brook administration. Students have long made it clear that our safety should be a primary consideration. There are a number of organizations that long ago have brought concerns to the administration about sexual assaults on campus. There is the Center for Womyn's Concerns, who coordinate the Take Back the Night Rally held each spring. There is S.A.F.E., Sexual Assault Facts and Education, a group who has been very vocal this semester in promoting education about date rapes and how to avoid them. There is also the CHOICE center who puts out a wealth of literature dealing with rape and other sexually related situations.

The point is that the students at Stony Brook realize the importance of education and prevention. It's unfortunate that our administrators aren't learning the same lessons. Does the SBU administration need to be told by outsiders that our campus has a problem that requires immediate attention? Apparently so. After rapes in semesters past, articles in the campus media and conversations between University police and concerned students, nothing was done to beef up security. It's only when bad publicity pops up and there is a threat of decreased enrollment that suddenly the welfare of the students is seriously taken into account. We can assume then that if it concerns students and it's not reported by Sue Simmons on channel four, our administrators don't know about it.

It wasn't until the article in Newsday that the first of two town meetings were held addressing the rapes, where we were told "not to panic." Now, only after reports on television news, President Kenny has come up with a Six Point Plan to increase safety on campus, including functioning blue light security phones, more police added to

Continued on Page 7

Management Woes and Student Blues

By FRANK SANTANGELO
Special to the Statesman

We conclude this series with a charge of neglect against Dennis Lestrage (and other Chartwell's upper management and university officials, assuming that those parties were aware of Lestrage's behavior).

It is not easy—from a management perspective—to operate a state-influenced organization. Indeed, one must always balance the needs of the university (mainly administration), students and the "bottom line"—profit. Yet, one can initially manage the same by being assertive and honest, and except to follow a Machiavellian principle should remain constant in decisions. As a consumer do you see any major problem with Campus Dining Services regarding pricing, quality, staffing and general management? If so, you can be assured that in most cases the initial breakdown begins with the office of Dennis Lestrage, Director of Dining Services.

The recent incident of selling grapefruit halves for \$.90 at the dining location in the Student Activities Center representative of this type neglect. At that time local dining management did not have an official program in place to stray from the standing price

guide. Student Activities Center dining management had some grapefruit halves and instead of selling them at the agreed upon fresh fruit price (\$.67) they had opted (presumably with Lestrage's acceptance) to market them for a higher price.

As a customer I strolled through the dining service area in search of food, and to my liking noticed the grapefruit. I went through the checkout and much to my surprise was charged \$.90. The cashier, Michael (everyone knows Mike) explained to me that he was instructed to ring the half under a miscellaneous key not the designated fruit key. A few minutes later while talking to Mike the evening supervisor, LaKesha Marshall, came by—(no less at this time came the Philly cheese steak poster girl with a student pal—and I encouraged them to purchase a grapefruit for, item for free and a \$10.00 punitive credit issued to their account. LaKesha left to investigate "why" this was happening.

In the manager's office ensuing a concession that the .90 price was not reflected in the pricing guide Ms. Marshall proceeded to look for direction from higher management. She had already phoned

The Saga Continues...

Another Student Addresses Polity Commuter-Resident Conflict

To the Editor,

Polity senator Gina Fiore was correct in finding fault with the way Vice President Sayed Ali has been running senate meetings. Despite the claims of those who would rush to his defense, his interference in senate dialogue with his confused sense of procedure will hinder any progress in the long run. Ali might believe he is justified in trying to "get things moving along" and done in a more "simplified" manner, but what he is doing could only work in a world where everyone and everything exists in consensus. As soon as opinions start to run contrary, and believe me they always will, Ali's attempted usurpation of procedural order ceases to be democratic.

The animosity between commuter senators and the Polity executive council almost always captures center stage, while the true breakdown of the system escapes notice. This is occurring within the ranks of the resident senators who do not emerge unscathed from the cross-fire. We completely miss the point that the residents have most to lose when there is a lack of constructive dialogue during the senate.

Ms. Fiore, a commuter senator herself, was absolutely correct in pointing out that commuter senators, as opposed to their resident counterparts, are generally more active and thoughtful in their participation; and inevitably play a major role in anything of any importance that Polity gets done. The reason for this lies simply in the fact that outside of senate, they have a preexisting forum in that traditionally, commuter senators are also members of the Commuter Student Association. Within this framework they can discuss with each other the issues and their plans for the future. Resident senators can't be blamed for their relative unpreparedness; their extra Polity forums are the individual LEG session, which are plagued by apathy and lack of participation.

So while it may appear that the commuter senators are unusually mouthy and argumentative at senate dealings, it is only because most of the time they are the only ones with any perspective on any given issue. Certain commuter senators are however not so well-spoken in meetings but prove to be more than eloquent in action outside of the meetings compared to your average resident senator. It is true that some commuter senators need to refrain from resorting to filibuster without also explaining the true intention behind their seemingly obscure motions.

Because the council depicts the

commuter's tendency to debate as something improper and mean-spirited, resident senators are understandably reluctant to enter into any prolonged discussion. The chances for them to air out any constructive dialogue are therefore nonexistent.

Over the years, counsel's offenses at

"So while it may appear that the commuter senators are unusually mouthy and argumentative at senate dealings, it is only because most of the time they are the only ones with any perspective on any given issue."

senate have been threefold. First, council has always been too defensive of opinions other than their own. Council has been quick to attack anyone whom it senses wants to question the way it sees how an agenda should be approached. Second, the gross mishandling of parliamentary procedure. The fact that the council is not versed in senate procedure is not an

unreasonable attack. Third and above all else, open debate, the cornerstone to any democracy, has been "demonized."

Ali's arrogance should come as no surprise to an observer of SBU student politics. Ms. Fiore reminded us that this council was elected in hopes of correcting the demagoguery and spirit of uncooperation that has marked the past council of the last few years. Let's not forget the Mr. Ali is a holdover from that era. He was of the infamous "Student's First" coalition which stood in solidarity as it was embroiled in campaign corruption and scandal spring 1997; the same council who's president and treasurer were impeached for misappropriating funds for a private birthday party spring 1998.

As long as Ali is allowed to continue the tradition of past council's disdain for senate discussion, there will continue to be no true forum for resident concerns. One can clearly trace the cycle of apathy that it perpetuates; council's apathy of student opinion is passed on the LEGs through the senators; LEGs in return become apathetic towards Polity; at last, because of the lack of interest and attention from the entire Stony Brook community at large, Polity is allowed to continue operating inefficiently and self-servingly while trampling over student rights.

If current president Aneka Gibbs truly wants to distance herself from past councils, pushing for Mr. Ali's impeachment would be a good start.

Sincerely,

Ian Sumner, philosophy major

Administration Takes Security Measures

Continued From Page 6

the force and new lights installed around campus. This is great news but there is something called "too little too late." Too bad these measures weren't taken before October 13. Does it really take a rape to realize that we need to fix broken security phones? How many maintenance people does it take to fix broken light bulbs?

While we applaud the efforts they are planning to make, however delayed they may be, but 1000 lights and security phones are not going to do anything in cases of date rape, which is what two of the three were.

These kinds of attacks can occur in the spotlight of a stage if no one is

around. Indeed, it is time that this university incorporate a plan of action that includes education; a plan that is encouraged to start before the student even enters the college campus.

Once again, we request that our administration undergo a more open communication with us, the student media.

A word of advice to them: don't just make appearances and commentaries about this when the cameras are on. This problem will not go away, even when everyone has forgotten the media attention about these rapes. Prevention has to be followed and pursued all the time, whether the media spotlight is turned on or not.

SBU B-Ball Teams Suffer Defeat

Stony Brook Men's Basketball Report

The Stony Brook men's basketball team began its 1998-99 campaign against Cleveland State in the school's first season opener against a Division I opponent. Although the Seawolves were defeated 94-65,

Stony Brook held their own against the Vikings. Sophomore Chris Balliro (So., Swampscott, MA/Swampscott) led the Seawolves tallying 15 points and adding nine rebounds.

The Seawolves trailed by four with 7:34 left to play in the first half after Balliro drained a three-pointer to cap off a 6-0 run by Stony Brook.

The Seawolves again trailed by four after Ryan

McDermott (Jr., Rexford, NY/Shenendehowa) converted a pass from Steve Pratta (Jr., Queens, NY/Northfield Mount Hermon). McDermott finished the game with eight points, seven rebounds and a team-high four blocks while Pratta dished out a team-high six assists. Stony Brook trailed by 12 at the half and that would be as close as the Seawolves would get the rest of the way.

Two freshmen had a tremendous impact in their Stony Brook debuts. Achilleas Klepkos (Fr., Thessaloniki, Greece/14th Lyceum) tallied all 12 of his points in the second half and added five rebounds while Stefan Salden (Fr., Boorsbeek, Belgium/Handelsschool Duerne) recorded nine points in 18 minutes coming off

the bench. Salden was 4-of-5 from the field and 1-of-2 from three-point range.

The Seawolves will then return home to battle the New Jersey Jammers (AAU) in an exhibition game on Saturday at 4:00 P.M..

Stony Brook Women's Basketball Report

The Stony Brook women's basketball team began its 1998-99 season on the road in the Saint Michael's Tournament. The Seawolves fell to the tournament hosts last Saturday, 84-73 and then fell to Assumption College, 71-60 on Sunday.

Against Saint Michael's, the Seawolves fell behind, 49-35, at the half as the Purple Knights shot 61% from the field and 70% from three-point range.

The second half was a different story however as Stony Brook held St. Michael's to 39% from the field in the second half and outscored St. Michael's 38-35 in the second half. Freshman Cortney Ray (Fr., Stow, OH/Stow) had an impressive debut in the Seawolves uniform. She tallied a team-high 18 points, eight rebounds, four blocks and four steals. Fellow freshman Ana Murillo (Fr., Bay Shore, NY/Brentwood) tallied nine of her 11 points in the first half and Kelli Cofield (Fr., Brooklyn, NY/Midwood) chipped in with 10 points and five rebounds.

Against Assumption in the second game of the St. Michael's tournament, the Seawolves led 15-6 early in the first half, but the Greyhounds went on a 10-0 run to take a 18-15 lead. Unfortunately for the Seawolves, that was as close as they would get. Ray again led the Stony Brook with 15 points and eight rebounds and earned All-Tournament accolades for her efforts.

Jackie Daigneault (Jr., Lincoln, RI/Lincoln) added nine points and five rebounds and red shirt junior Lauren Ruane (R-Jr., Richmond Hill, NY/St. Francis Prep) chipped in with nine points and a game-high seven assists.

Swimming and Diving Teams Compete in Invitational

Stony Brook Swimming and Diving Report

The Stony Brook men's and women's swimming and diving teams competed in the Bentley Invitational over the weekend. The men's team finished in second place with 130 points while the women's team finished in third place with 98 points.

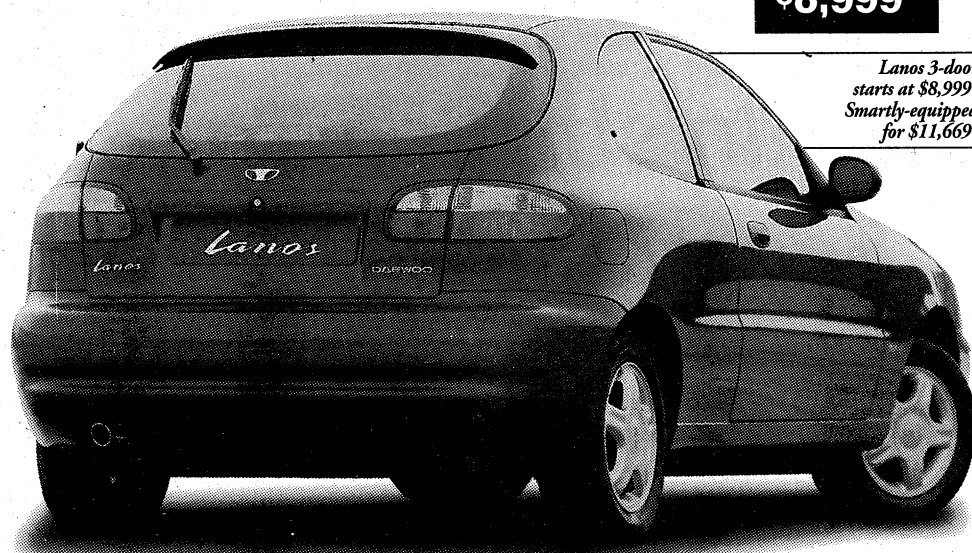
In the men's meet, Tim Larkin (Fr., Campbell Hall, NY/Washingtonville) won both the 500 and 1000 free. In the 500 free, Larkin set a new meet record with a time of 4:55.99. Igor Veloshin (Fr., Brooklyn, NY/Sheepshead Bay) won the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:19.44 and Damian Hepburn (Trinidad, Tobago) won the 50 free in a time of 22.91. Yevgeniy Rubtsov (So., Lawrence, NY/Lawrenceville) won the 100 free in a time 51.61 to cap off the Seawolves

individual winners.

The women's team was led by Laura Bartlett (Fr., Orchard Park, NY/Orchard Park) finished second in the 50 free and 200 breast and the diving combination of Heather Martin (Sr., Mechanville, NY/Shenendehowa) and Jennifer Negron (Sr., East Islip, NY/East Islip). Martin placed second in the three-meter diving and fourth in the one-meter while Negron placed second in the 1-meter diving and third in the three-meter diving.

The men's team will next be in action on Wednesday when they host Queens at 5:30 P.M.. Both teams will be in action on Saturday at Southern Connecticut with Lehman beginning at 1:00 P.M..

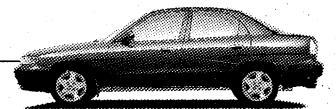
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Nourish Yourself

By Kelly Cooper

Tips For Living in A Body-Conscious Society

Q: My friend told me that a dentist is able to tell if a person is bulimic. Is that true?

A: Yes, it is true. Bulimia is commonly diagnosed by dentists because frequent vomiting erode enamel on the back of teeth which can easily be seen during a routine dental checkup.

Q: Are there specific ages when people are most likely to develop eating disorders, or can they happen at any time?

A: There are two especially high risk times that people tend to develop eating disorders. One is at the age of 11, when entering puberty, the other is at age 17, when a teenager leaves home to go to college.

Q: What percentage of the people with eating disorders can be cured?

A: When eating disorders are developed in childhood, there is about a 90% chance that it can be cured. If they carry on into adulthood, the chance of recovery drops to about 66%.

Q: What are the warning signs of anorexia?

A: There are several signs of anorexia. Some of them are:

- self starvation
- severe weight loss
- wearing baggy clothes to hide weight loss
- great fear of gaining weight
- hiding food/not eating the food

- denial of hunger
- obsessive exercising
- always being cold
- abnormal growth of body hair (the body's natural reaction to being constantly cold)
- absent of irregular periods

Q: I keep hearing that eating disorders have a lot to do with being in control. How is that possible when a person has no control in how they eat?

A: Control issues are very important to a person with an eating disorder. A person with an eating disorder usually feels that they have no control over anything going on around them, and the only thing that they have absolute control over is what they eat.

Q: In the news and on TV, the only people that I see that have eating disorders are white females. Do men and other races have eating disorders?

A: Even though eating disorders are more prevalent in middle class European women, they are still found in both sexes and all races. Men make up 1/10th of the people diagnosed with eating disorders, however men are found to be more bulimic than anorexic. Any person is more susceptible to having an eating disorder if family, society or participation in sports calls for an ideal weight. Studies have proven that the more "Americanized" an individual or society is, the greater the chance is of an eating disorder occurring.

Q: Where can I go to get help if I have an eating disorder?

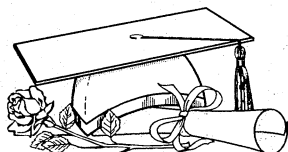
A: If you know you have an eating disorder, and want to get help there is a group that meets weekly, on Wednesdays, 12:45 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. at the infirmary. For more information, call Ellen Driscall at 632-6450.

True or False

- 1) Carbohydrates are fattening.
- 2) Being on a diet means eating foods very different from what you are usually use to.

Continued on Page 15

This column is dedicated to addressing questions regarding eating disorders, body image, or other related issues, and is run every Thursday. If you have a question for our columnist, please feel free to call NOURISH at 632-4885, or e-mail the Statesman at atstatesmn@ic.sunysb.edu. Your name will be kept strictly confidential.



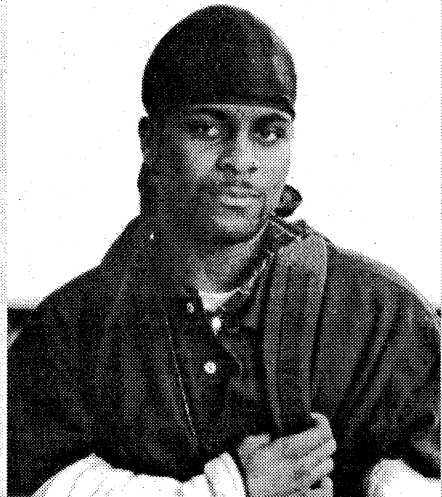
ATTENTION DECEMBER '98 / JANUARY Graduates:

Information about the December 13 Commencement Ceremony for December '98 / January Graduates has been mailed to local addresses. If you have not received the information, please contact the Office of Conferences and Special Events, 440 Administration (2-6320). A mailing will also be sent to permanent addresses.



Campus Voices

What do you think administration should do to make the campus safer?



Damian Barrett

"I think the people should make it safer, the administration can't do anything about it. What makes this campus unsafe are the people that are unsafe."

Damian Barrett
Junior, Biology major

"The community should come together as one and students should use common sense. Don't walk alone. Walk in groups or call RSP."

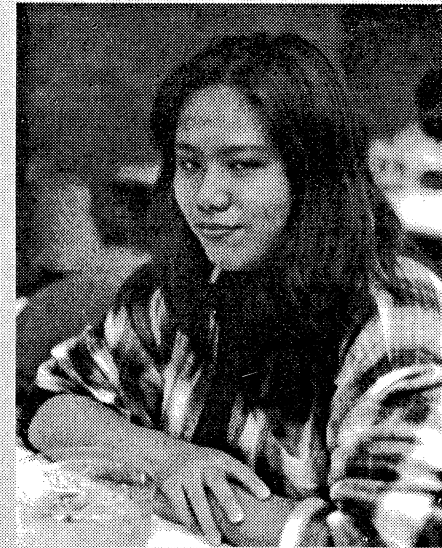
Mark Gopie
Junior, Biology major

"Improve the safety at each building. The RAs should go around locking doors."

Catherine Enriquez
Senior, History major

"I think they're working on it now with the sign-in desks and walk service. They should have more patrol cars, especially at night."

Mari Choi
Junior, Political Science major



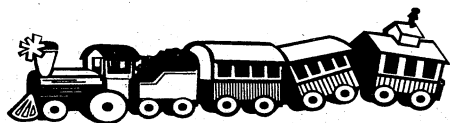
Catherine Enriquez

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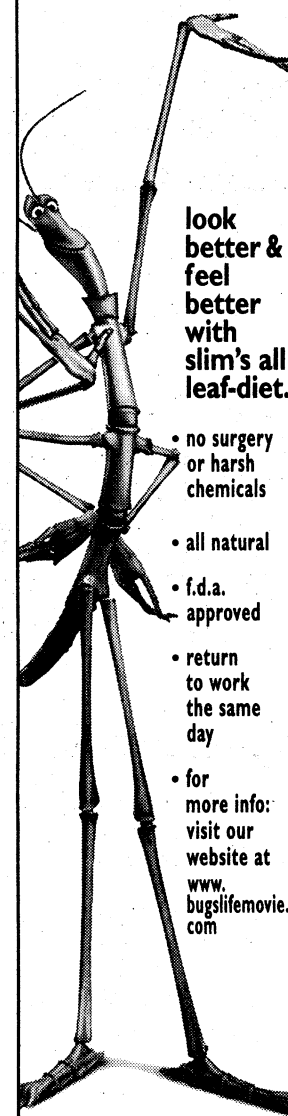
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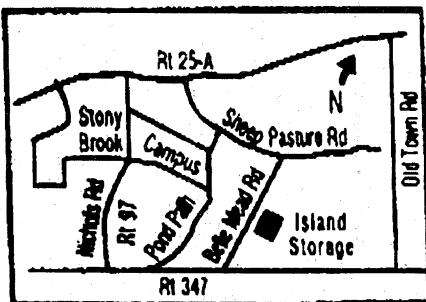
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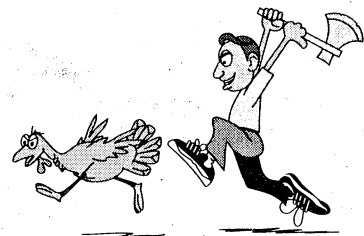
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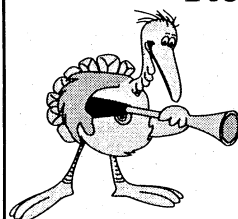
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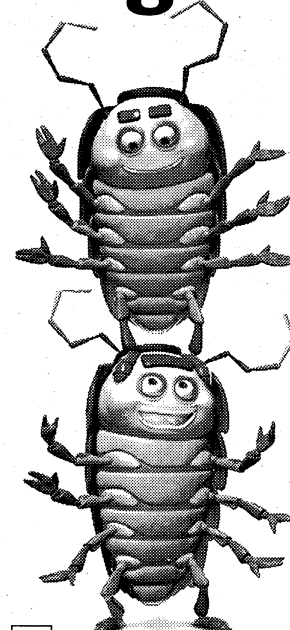
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11/12/98 9:41 p.m.

On the Mendolsohn path, a student was struck by an unknown subject wearing all black. The suspect stole the victim's black leather pocketbook which contained assorted contents.

11/13/98 12:45 a.m.

In Benedict, officers were dispatched to assist the resident hall director in confiscating marijuana paraphernalia.

11/13/98 12:59 a.m.

From the Union Ballroom, two different students reported theft of their leather jackets. Once jacket contained

an id card and keys.

11/13/98 1:38 a.m.

A suspect was arrested in Gray for pulling the fire alarm. The suspect was issued an appearance ticket and subsequently released. The matter is being referred to Student Affairs.

11/13/98 12:33 p.m.

A book bag containing books and various items was reported stolen from the Union Pool Room.

11/13/98 3:22 p.m.

A meal card was reported stolen from the Student Activities Center.

11/13/98 3:30 p.m.

In the Roth Cafeteria, someone reported unauthorized use of a meal card valued at \$100.

11/14/98 3:33 a.m.

In the bathroom located in the basement of Baruch, an unknown party set the paper towel dispenser on fire. It melted, as did two light covers in the ceiling. A resident life staff extinguished the fire. No injuries were reported.

11/14/98 11:32 a.m.

Two New York State license plates were reported stolen from the Greely

parking lot.

11/15/98 2:55 a.m.

Two pull boxes were activated in Cardozo College. They were determined to be false alarms.

11/15/98 3:08 p.m.

During a flag football game, a player approached the referee and started yelling. The ref threw a flag and the suspect ran towards him. After they bumped into each other, the ref pointed his finger at the suspect. The ref was poked in the left eye and then punched in the right eye. He was taken to the University Hospital by SB VAC.

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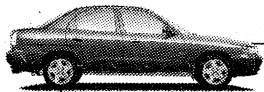
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21st Slush (Swing)
27th Kabang
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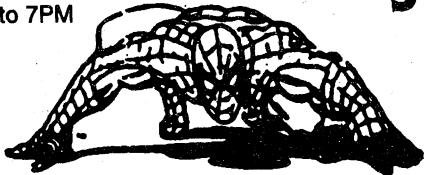
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Continued from Page 9

- 3) Fresh grapefruit helps you burn calories.
- 4) Red meat is bad for you.
- 5) Ground beef labeled lean or extra lean is low in fat.
- 6) Animal fats have more calories than vegetable fats.
- 7) Eating a lot of sugar causes diabetes.
- 8) It is important to watch fat and cholesterol in a child's diet as soon as they begin eating solid foods.
- 9) When you try to lose weight your muscles become more efficient, your metabolism speeds up, and you burn

more calories.

- 10) Water is an integral component in losing weight.

Answers:

- 1) False: Carbohydrates are an essential part of a balanced diet. Whatever your body does not use up will turn into fat no matter what the nutrient is.
- 2) False: It does not necessarily mean eating different food, it means eating a smaller portion and more water-based foods, such as salad, and eating foods lower in fat and calories.
- 3) False: It does not help you burn calories, but since it is water-based it is less calories to burn off.
- 4) False: Protein and other vitamins found in meat are an essential nutrient. It depends on how much fat is in the meat and how many servings you consume.

5) False: It will be lower in fat than ones not marked extra lean, but again it depends on the portion you consume.

6) False: They have about the same calories but the calories that come from saturated fats are worse for you and are harder to burn off.

7) False: Diabetes is a genetic based disease.

8) False: When a child first eats solid food, they need all the vitamins and minerals, calories and fat in order to grow and develop properly.

9) True: A trick question. You need to exercise to make your muscles more efficient and therefore speed up your metabolism. Simple dieting will not make muscles more efficient, it will just shrink the muscles.

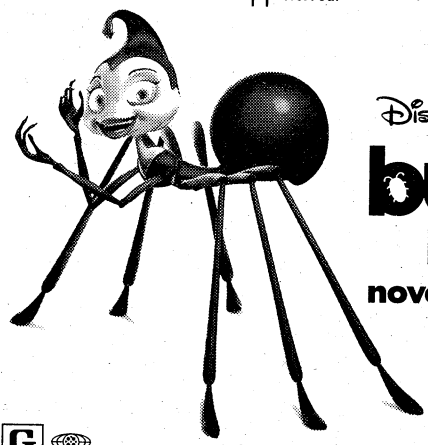
10) True: You should drink 64 ounces of water a day.

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Campus Lifestyles
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Features

Getting Intimate

The Play "Bedroom Farce" Opens Tonight at the Staller Center

By JENNIFER KESTER
Statesman Editor

If you are looking for lessons on sex and intimacy look no further than the Staller Center. The Theater Arts Department will be showing "A Bedroom Farce," a play that explores the different levels of intimacy in different types of marital relationships.

The play follows four different married couples through one chaotic night. Each couple is at a different level and face their own conflicts. There is a newlywed couple, Malcom and Kate, played by John Everson and Gia Papini respectively. Malcom and Kate are the cute romantic pair adjusting to their new life together. They are slowly getting used to their sex lives, which is new to both of them, and are learning about each other in the process. Ernest and Delia played by Roger Hervas and Tovah Sherman are the old couple of the group. They both want intimacy in their marriage but are having problems getting it sparked and the pair is too proper to discuss sex with each other.

The other couples are in between the two stages. Trevor and Susannah (Drew White and Kerry Lovell) have lost the intimacy in their relationship while Nick and Jan (T.J. Fitzgerald and Janelle Gerber) have insecurities about their intimate relationship. Past relationships between the characters are also included to complicate the plot.

"Sex drives this play," Fitzgerald, a junior, said. Director and Stony Brook newcomer Tricia McDermott agreed, saying that there is "titillating innuendo" in the play. But the play focuses on the workings of coupledness. "All couples are very different but very interesting. They all have their individual idiosyncratic and marital



Statesman/Michael Kwam

The stars of the play at rehearsal Tuesday night. From left to right, Drew White as Trevor, John Everson as Malcom, Kerry Lovell as Susannah, and Gia Papini as Kate.

idiosyncratic," said McDermott who is an adjunct theater arts professor and a Manhattan based freelance director.

The play, which is based during the 1970's in London, is a farce written by Alan Ayckbourn, who writes many plays about relationships. Although considered a farce because of the play's comic timing and precision, "Bedroom Farce" is really a drama that happens to be funny. According to Fitzgerald there are two components of comedy: people getting hurt and unexpectedness, and this play includes both. "Comedy isn't funny. "We only laugh because there are people getting hurt and it is not us," said Fitzgerald.

A challenge that the SBU undergraduate cast had to face was adopting the British dialect and mannerisms that were required of the characters. Fitzgerald distinguished between American and British mannerisms in that Americans are more vulgar and emotional, while the British are more restrained.

Despite the cultural differences, the theme remains the same, that love is tough. "Finding someone to love you is always a hard thing," said McDermott. Through the play the audience gains a better understanding of both love's securities and

its uncertainties. The play does not end on a high note for all the couples, but in reality most relationships don't. Fitzgerald said the play shows that "as long as you come back to love and respect, it's okay."

McDermott said, "I hope that the audience will see a bit of their own lives in the play and not only laugh at it, but at their own stresses and relationships."

The play, although has a lot of sexual innuendo and explores mature issues, is recommended for most people. "People should see this play because it is fast, furious, and funny," said Fitzgerald. McDermott agreed and said that the play should attract people "because it is funny with crazy mayhem and madness."

If you are interested in attending "Bedroom Farce" it will be playing from Thursday, November 19 through Saturday, November 21 at 8 p.m. and on November 22 at 2 p.m. The show will also run from Thursday, December 3 through Saturday, December 5 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, December 6 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$8 for faculty and staff, and \$6 for students and seniors. To reserve tickets, call the Staller Center Box Office at 632-7230.