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## Board of Trustees Release "Rethinking SUNY"

Recommend Academic Specialization, Shorten Time to Obtain B.A.

By JOHN LOWTHER  
Statesman Editor

The fate of hundreds of thousands of undergraduate students hangs in the balance as Governor George Pataki and the New York Legislature attempt to cut costs and raise the efficiency of the entire 64-campus SUNY system.

The 16-member Board of Trustees, appointed by Pataki and approved by the New York State Senate, on December 1 released their multi-year, SUNY-wide plan entitled "Rethinking SUNY." The 17-page plan is a collection of proposals which Pataki and the State Legislature may decide to implement.

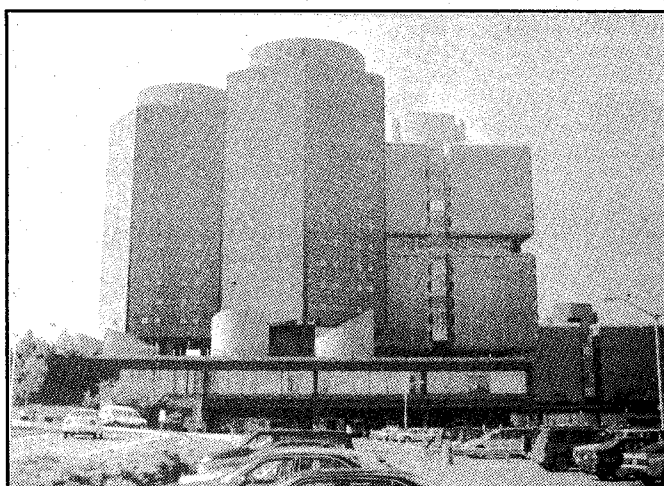
The most questionable of the Rethinking SUNY proposals is one of academic specialization. According to the Trustees, "The objective of the review is to eliminate programs of questionable quality as well as unnecessarily duplicative programs, especially those with low enrollment and high costs." According to an article in the November 8 edition of *Newsday*, the Philosophy Department, Foreign Language departments, and other

liberal arts programs are on the chopping block in order to achieve academic specialization. Exactly how the Trustees decide which programs are of poor quality and of high cost was not included in the report.

The Trustees also plan to develop options which will shorten the length of time it takes a SUNY student to obtain their Baccalaureate Degree. According to the report, nationally, 45 percent of students graduate from baccalaureate programs within six years. 60 percent of SUNY students graduate within this time.

Stating that the SUNY system is made up of many small campuses, Rethinking SUNY called this geographical distribution "financially inefficient" and said these smaller campuses should "link together." In addition, the smaller campuses should "develop partnerships with the private sector."

Noting the Northeastern's average tuition for a baccalaureate program is \$4,015, the Trustees said, "SUNY's tuition and fees are now approaching the Northeastern average." At the doctoral level, the report stated that SUNY tuition



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The SUNY Board of Trustees recommend that Stony Brook University Medical Center become a partner in a regional health care delivery network of Suffolk County.

is below that of other institutions in the northeast.

The Rethinking SUNY plan also recommends that the State University be given the authority to differentiate tuition rates between campuses. The Board stipulated that they would determine what

portion of the differential tuition will remain at each individual campus, and that some of the tuition be devoted to financial aid programs.

While the report had many plans for SUNY in general, it lacked estimated amounts of money that would be saved with the implementation of the above suggestions. The Trustees said that specific estimates of cost savings would be

included in future budget requests.

"I think the plan has much about it that is good," said Rollin C. Richmond, provost and executive vice president for Academic Affairs. "But I am concerned about the

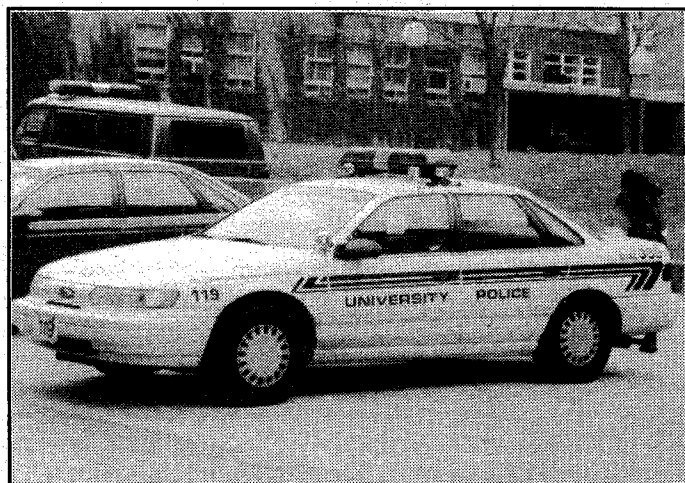
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## University Police to Use Radar to Nab Speeding Motorists

By ALEXANDRA CRUZ  
Statesman Editor

University Police will soon be able to detect the speed at which motorists are driving, to make roadways safer for the community, said to Doug Little, assistant director of community affairs for University Police.

The radars, Little said will serve to monitor drivers who are not obeying speed limits, and in essence prevent accidents on campus. Speed limit signs, Little said, will be posted across



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University Police will soon be enforcing campus speed limits

campus, with a sign under it that says "Radar Monitored". It will serve to let drivers know they have to obey speed limits because know there is a possibility they can be ticketed.

"We have a major concern for the traffic conditions as far as the roadways go," Little said. "We are finding people are speeding, going through stop signs and not yielding to pedestrians."

"We do have quite a few accidents on campus," Little said. "We are going to be warning people and using the radar units."

Little said that there will be teams of officers who are radar certified who will be monitoring speed limits. "We must increase our diligence because people have none for the road."

Little said that many patrol cars have witnessed drivers speeding at 60-70 mph on North Loop Road and because of it such measures needed to be taken. He also said University Police was "receiving complaints from the community. Little said that the problem is not with just students but with faculty and staff. "This is for the entire community to take heed."

"We're making sure roads are safe and letting people aware driving is a privilege," Little said. "With that privilege comes responsibility."

"We're not out to punish people," Little said. "But we do want people to abide by the rules of the road."

Little said that at the officers discretion, drivers may get a warning or a ticket. "We don't want to give tickets, but we want people to know the rules of the road."

Little said that University Police understands that if a driver gets a ticket, it could cause their insurance to go up. Little said that at the officers discretion, drivers may get a warning or a ticket. Little said they are really after those who are repeat offenders and have no regards for others safety.

Little said that although there are many drivers who obey the laws of the road, these types of measures must be taken to make the community safer for everyone.

Other safety measures University police has taken are to allow students or anyone visiting the campus to park on lots after 4 p.m., so that they are closer to the area that they are visiting. Little said however, students cannot park in 24 Hour Faculty-Staff lots and Handicapped parking spots.

With this Little says they hope to educate the community. He says some students may not be aware of certain regulations and he hopes that with proper education the community will be a lot safer.

Signs Little said will be up within the week.

"People have to understand, that people's lives and the lives of our community are paramount."

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Monday, November 27

12:47 a.m.

A student at Ammann A-1 said 70 CDs worth \$500, two sets of trilogy movies worth \$80, a set of nunchucks worth \$60, two bottles of cologne worth \$40, and a bookbag worth \$30 were stolen.

Tuesday, November 28

11:22 a.m.

A driver's license, Citibank ATM and \$12 were stolen after they were left unattended for a few minutes at Javits 102.

3:30 p.m.

A Micron computer valued at \$2,000 was stolen from the Infirmary at Room 123. The keyboard and monitor were not taken, only the CPU.

Thursday, November 30

7:00 a.m.

A Red Buick, reported stolen on the 29th, was found parked in LIRR lot.

3:50 p.m.

A pedestrian was hit at the Hospital Roadway. The driver said he did not see the woman crossing in between cars

because of glare from the sun.

Friday, December 1

1:16 a.m.

A female accompanied by RSP walk service saw four males at O'Neill G-104 end hall Lounge break a window. The unidentified males ran into Benedict College.

2:45 a.m.

A woman said that she punched a window after an argument with her boyfriend at the Benedict B-3 end hall lounge. The male was taken to

University Hospital by SBVAC. The woman says she will pay for damage to the window.

4:00 a.m.

A woman says she received a call from an ex-boyfriend at Hamilton College. The woman said he was going to make her life miserable. The boyfriend admits damaging her car while she was talking to him.

1:30 p.m.

Theft victim said he left his bag in shelving area in University Bookstore. The stolen items were: Sharp calculator, \$350; books, \$60;

personal items, \$40.

3:00 p.m.

A Hewlett Packard fax machine valued at \$1,000 was stolen at the Dewey College Office. A computer was taken apart but not stolen. It appears that the latch was broken off and the door was pried open. Reported \$15 damage to lock.

10:15 p.m.

A 1988 red Sentra was turned on its side at the gravel lot behind the Indoor Sports Complex. Scrapes and scratches were on the driver's side door.

Saturday, December 2

5:00 p.m.

A resident was struck in left-upper cheek by his roommate at Hendrix D-Wing, which resulted in skin abrasion, swelling, and possible bone structure to victim. The victim did not wish subject to be arrested, but wanted roommate removed.

Sunday, December 3

10:20 a.m.

The caretaker of the Life Sciences Greenhouse said that upon his arrival, 16 windows had been broken. After an investigation it was determined that 4

windows were broken by rocks and 12 by slingshot from a wooded area. \$800 was the reported damage.

6:00 p.m.

The passenger side window of a parked car at the Kelly Pave Lot was smashed. A wallet was taken and later found missing a Macy's credit card, a VISA credit card, and \$100

11:07 p.m.

Three youths smoking in the stairwell at the P-Level northeast of the Physics Building left a small fire burning in a coffee pot. It was later extinguished.

Monday, December 4

10:00 a.m.

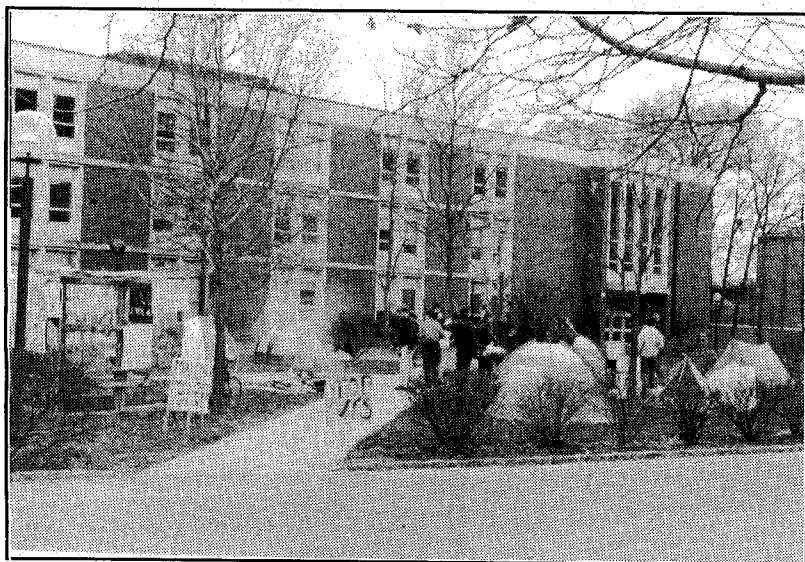
A wallet containing \$90 was taken from beside at the Long Island Veteran's Home.

3:50 p.m.

Two textbooks valued at \$150 were stolen from the shelving area at the University Bookstore.

6:05 p.m.

A black leather purse containing two VISA cards and \$120 was left momentarily on a bench. It was later found at the Ladies Locker Room in the Indoor Sports Complex. □



## It's Pataki Town

The Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) yesterday set up Pataki Town, a camping ground in the middle of the Academic Mall. The GSEU was protesting new cuts Governor George Pataki has proposed for SUNY.

Setting up camp was for "people to see," said Stephanie Schull of GSEU. "We wanted to present something tangible... the cuts happen behind closed doors and you don't see the effects. This is just the beginning."

"We want to let everybody know that it's an undergraduate issue, too," Schull said. All unions are supporting us. We realize this affects everyone and we're showing them we're all in this together. [Setting up camp] is also for new students in the entire campus. Everyone that passes by can come in here and ask questions."

Chuck Wright, negotiator at GSEU, said, "This has a dual purpose. First, we're trying to call attention to the campus in general about Pataki's new cuts, raise people's awareness. Second, GSEU is negotiating its contract with SUNY. We're educating issues on the bargaining. Some issues are wage increase and improved health care. Unlike last year, half of the board of trustees now are Pataki's appointees, who are compliant to what the Governor Pataki says."

According to Wright, there are 13 percent fewer Graduate and Teaching Assistant's at Stony Brook this year due to last year's budget cuts. The Board of Trustees has been told to expect up to \$180,000,000 in cuts this year.

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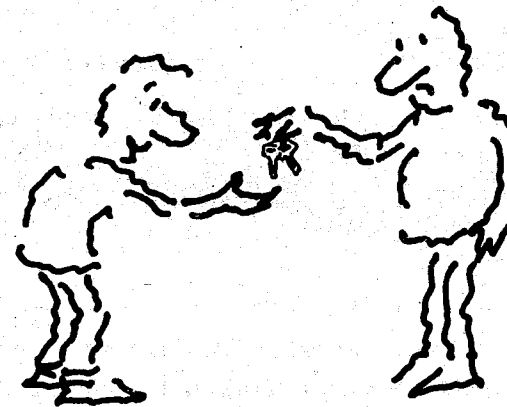
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# Rethinking SUNY

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reduced availability of funds to SUNY in general and Stony Brook in particular."

Richmond pointed to the strength of Stony Brook doctoral programs as an indication of the success of the SUNY system, and of Stony Brook in particular. On November 28, the National Research Council released national rankings of research-doctorate programs. "Our campus had nine programs ranked in the top 25 percent," said Richmond. "[SUNY] Buffalo had one." According to the Research Council, 22 of Stony Brook's programs are in the top 50 percent nationally. SUNY Buffalo had 13 programs in the top 50 percent, while SUNY Binghamton had four and SUNY Albany had three.

"It would not take a lot to destroy the quality of the

programs at Stony Brook," said Richmond. He also said that if Stony Brook were to sustain massive cuts and a subsequent decline in quality, "The good people will leave."

"I've been here for four months," said Richmond. "I came here because this is an excellent institution." Amid cost cutting, tax slashing, and a Republican governor, The Board of Trustees ensure they are going to keep it that way.

The Executive Budget Proposal for the State of New York is to be released on Friday, December 15. According to the Student Association of the State of New York (SASU), the budget "will contain some devastating proposals for the State University of New York. This year's attack on SUNY has already started in the Board of Trustees and is worse than last years." □

S.U.N.Y. RESEARCH-DOCTORATE PROGRAMS IN TOP QUARTILE NATIONALLY (N=10)  
From the National Research Council of NYS Doctoral Programs

SUNY at Stony Brook	9
SUNY at Buffalo	1
SUNY at Albany	0
SUNY at Binghamton	0
SUNY HSC at Brooklyn	0
SUNY HSC at Syracuse	0
SUNY Environ. Science & Forestry	0

## S.U.N.Y ENROLLMENT FOR THE FALL OF 1995

Total	381,568	Fulltime	242,447	Parttime	139,121
State Op/Funded	190,365	Fulltime	142,221	Parttime	48,144
Undergraduate	152,527	Fulltime	124,890	Parttime	27,637
Graduate	37,838	Fulltime	17,331	Parttime	20,500
Community Colleges	191,203	Fulltime	100,226	Parttime	?

## King Kullen's Wild By Nature Picketed by Union Members

WILLIAM M. PERAGINE  
Special to The Statesman

Nearly 120 local union members and supporters rallied Saturday morning to protest King Kullen supermarkets and Wild By Nature's decision not to employ unionized workers for the new 17,000 square-foot health food store in East Setauket.

After a month of informational picketing outside the store, members of Local 1500 and Local 342-50 of the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union rallied together with other unions from across Long Island to help save unionized employment.

"We are here for the simple reason that this is a King Kullen. We got them under contract," said Frank Meehan, president of UFCW Local 1500, which represents employees of King Kullen. "We had them under contract for 44 years. There was never a strike. I don't know what the problem is."

King Kullen had closed its doors in East Setauket over a year ago and planned to open Wild By Nature health food store in the same location. Since Wild By Nature was not a chain supermarket, they did not have to hire unionized workers.

"These people should come under the same collective bargaining agreement, the same as everybody else. They should get the same benefits," Meehan said. "This store was a King Kullen. It closed, they remodeled it, and opened it up as Wild By Nature. All they did was put up a new name."

Meehan was very pleased at the rally's turnout. Protesters were situated on both sides of Route 25A, in front of Wild By Nature. In many cases, passerbys were forced to take notice of the protest because the traffic light prevented them from speeding by. Some drivers honked, some waved, but many took no notice.

Supporters in the crowd were treated to coffee, balloons, bumper stickers, and Christmas music. Santa Claus and two of his elves were among

union supporters and even came bearing gifts for Wild By Nature.

"They were bags of coal, which is traditional to give to people who haven't behaved themselves," said Santa. The two bags of coal had photocopies of the faces of Dana

Wild By Nature about what he called, an absolute insult to the public. "They don't want union business. All of us union people can get together wherever we are and boycott Wild By Nature," he said.

"I think that a lot of people will have second thoughts when they come by and see this. They will look inwardly towards their own consciences," said Bruce Both, business agent and assistant field director for Local 1500. "You get some other people who go in with blinders. They don't see it when they come in and it's unfortunate." Both said that the union has agreed not to demonstrate on Sundays, out of respect for the local church across the street. "We're not trying to disrupt this

community."

On the morning of the rally, it was business as usual for Reilly and Wild By Nature. He said that the demonstrations outside have done little to hurt business. "We are very happy here. We have been here for three weeks and the response of the Three Village Community has been terrific," he said. About the protests outside he said, "They have the right to be out there as long as they don't come on to the property. That's their right."

Among the supporters at the rally was Eric Santiago, owner of Village Natural Foods for 18 years. Both his store and Wild By Nature operate out of the same shopping center.

Santiago's battle with Wild By Nature is entirely different than the union's battle, although the two agendas seem to be working well together. "My battle is that the landlord has breached my lease by allowing King Kullen to open. I have a restricted covenant with the landlord that says that I am the only natural food store," he said. Santiago says that the landlord doesn't care because it is King Kullen who paved the parking lot and it will be King Kullen

*"We are here for the simple reason that this is a King Kullen. We got them under contract."*

- FRANK MEEHAN, PRESIDENT  
OF UFCW LOCAL 1500

Conklin and Tom Reilly taped to them. Conklin and Reilly are the vice president and president of Wild By Nature, respectively.

The bags of coal were delivered to front doors of the store and were immediately removed by Arrow Security. Santa said, "We delivered the appropriate gift for this holiday season to them."

Sentiments among the crowd were the same. "Management in a lot of places has been attacking unions for years and this is just another tactic to bar or break unions," said Joe Harbison, president of Union 404 in Central Islip.

"When someone is trying to destroy decent working conditions, it is a threat to the whole labor movement, so we can't let it happen," said Rocco Campanaro, executive vice president of the Long Island Federation of Labor. The association covers all unions on Long Island. "We're going stay and fight until the end." Earlier that morning, the crowds chanted that the protesters would remain outside, "till hell freezes over."

Dan Russo, secretary treasurer of Local 1500, encouraged supporters to send letters and make phone calls to

who eventually is going to pay more rent. According to Santiago, since King Kullen is the anchor tenant, Village Natural Food's lease is subordinate.

Santiago has been battling Wild By Nature months before they opened their doors in the beginning of November. In August, he was declined a grant for a preliminary injunction to stop Wild By Nature from opening, in the State Supreme Court in Riverhead. Santiago said that Reilly had made him "an insultingly low offer" to buy his business. "He basically tried to scare us into selling out. When I refused, he began telling people that he made me a great offer."

The small-business man said that if a fair offer was made, he would have retired and completed his Ph.D. at Stony Brook. Despite a decrease in business, Village Natural Foods has no plans to leave the shopping center. Santiago said, "Community support has been tremendous. They know what King Kullen did was a sleazy thing."

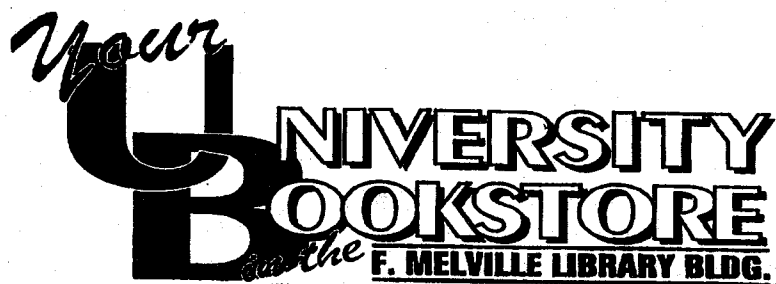
"They said that they are a supermarket when they beat us in court in August," Santiago said. "They said we're a supermarket and anchor tenant, and then they completely reversed their statement and said, we're not a supermarket, just a health food store. Therefore, we don't have to hire union personnel. You can't be both, you have to decide. I think what they've done is unethical."

"This is a marketplace," said Reilly. "If you walk around the store, you will see that it's nothing like Village Natural Foods. His [Santiago's] business is going to increase because this is drawing more people into the neighborhood. We're not in competition with them. He is a health food store, this is a marketplace. We sell more than supplements and herbs here."

Meehan said that the protests will continue. He said that protesters will not be out as the weather gets colder, but when it warms up again, they'll be back. Santiago said that he will continue his fight as long as he has enough resources to do so. □



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6. I've already colored in all the "O's" on these
5. Where else do they pay you to stand on line?
4. I'm broke
3. There really *isn't* a Santa Claus
2. Decided I no longer need to buy books; I'll just study at the bookstore

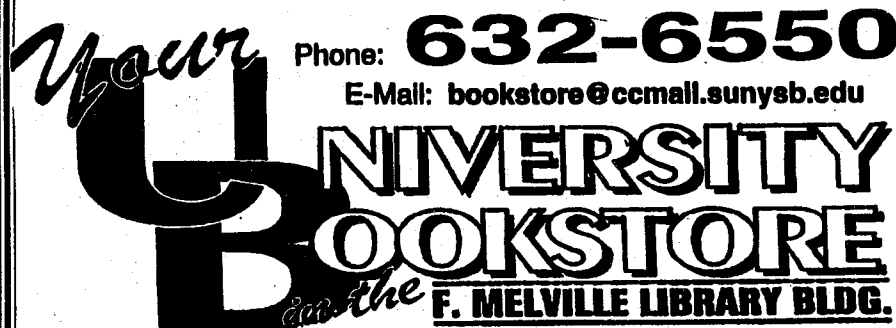
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# The Outsiders - Are They Really Outside?

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So far, I have profiled the "inside the Beltway" crowd of the GOP Presidential field. However, not everyone would like to vote for someone who has been inside the political arena for decades. Now, with the frustration of "politics as usual," some elements of the American electorate are looking for a fresh new face in American politics, and the GOP offers four such candidates: two businessmen, a former governor, and an estranged member of the United

a 2 percent increase of the gross domestic product (GDP). He is running against the establishment that is "Inside the Beltway."

His major pet peeve is the Internal Revenue Code, which runs 7,000,000 words long. He wants to scrap the entire Code, and start anew with the flat tax. He complains that such Codes were made so that members of Congress, especially U.S. Senators, could benefit their lobbyists and special interest

the average American goes through, maybe not.

The other business man running for President is not known as Forbes. His name is Maurice M. "Morry" Taylor, a business executive of a tire supply company. He has similar attributes of Forbes, except that he is upstart at all. He portrays himself as a resourceful and practical businessman, and trying to model his campaign like that of Ross Perot.

He uses his success, managing his tire supply company, tripling sales to \$407

million from last year, with projected sales at \$600 million this year. His main reasoning is that the federal government should be run like any other business enterprise. Such thinking was similar to Perot's 1992 Campaign. It is interesting that the party of business, finance, and economics have two businessmen running for president, but not achieving high numbers in the polls. However, Forbes does have a better shot than Taylor.

The GOP field would not be complete without a governor, or should I say former governor. Of course I am referring to the mighty "Outsider" himself, Lamar Alexander. He served as Tennessee's Governor from 1978 to 1986. His major focus is devolution,

transferring power and domestic responsibility from Washington to the States.

After it is written in the Tenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively or to the people."



*The Washington Chronicles*  
**David Samuel Shashoua**

He is a kind of a vociferous candidate, not as Alan Keyes and Pat Buchanan.

Well, he was a talk show host (1969-1973), and a broadcast journalist (1965-1969). He has been elected to the U.S. House in 1976 with 54.7 percent of the vote, left in 1982, but recaptured his seat in 1984 with 53.2 percent. Looking at the House races he ran in (1976, 1980, 1984-1994) he averaged 55 percent of the vote. It is a good average, it may not be considered as a "safe seat," but I think he would have a good chance in being re-elected in 1996.

However, he is running for President. He said during the New Hampshire Forum on October 11th, "Senator Phil Gramm may have been a conservative before conservatism was cool, then I must be early man!" Well, he does have a point, because Dornan was elected before Philip Gramm, by a House term (Gramm was elected to the House in 1978).

There you have it; Dole, Gramm, Lugar, Buchanan, Keyes, Forbes, Taylor, and Dornan. A pretty heavy field for the GOP electorate. Who shall emerge as the nominee? We shall see by April of 1996. Suffice to say on to New Hampshire, and may the best candidate win. □

## The Candidates: Part VI

States House of Representative.

First, Malcolm S. "Steven" Forbes, Jr. publisher of the winning business magazine, *Forbes*. He is certainly the richest GOP presidential candidate. Nevertheless, he does preach the supply-side economic conservative ideology, very similar to Ronald Reagan's manifesto. He definitely evangelizes the flat tax, as proposed by U.S. House Majority Leader Dick Armey (R-TX). He even argues that the U.S. should return to the Gold Standard.

It is interesting to have an economic theorist (who is not a politician) running for President. A plus for Forbes is that he is on the pro-growth wing of the Republican Party. He is not heading towards the "extreme" social conservatives, and just focuses on how an industrialized nation can achieve more growth than

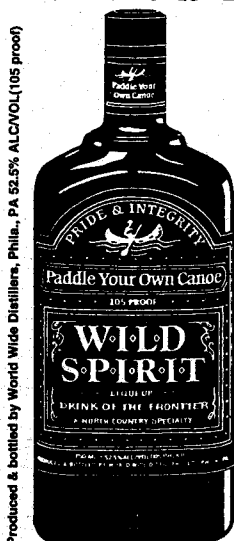
organizations. Without these lobbyists, as Forbes argues, members would not be re-elected often. He also strongly endorses the concept of term-limits for members of Congress as well.

The major criticism of Forbes is that he is an upstart of a millionaire. Former Governor Ann Richards (D-TX) may have said at the 1992 Democratic National Convention, "Poor old George, he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth." With Forbes, one could say he was born with the full set of flatware. He even spent about \$7 million of his own personal fortune.

Furthermore, he is not asking any federal matching funds, so he would not be restricted in spending money under the federal campaign laws. It begs the question, can he, an upstart millionaire, understand what

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Are you aware — completely aware — of what you pay for food on this campus?

The \$999 that students pay for meal plans on campus seems staggering the most. For many students, ARAMARK just isn't worth it.

All freshmen who live on campus are required to be on a meal plan for an entire year before they are allowed to change over to a declining balance plan, or depending on where they live, not being on a meal plan at all. This is understandable, but only for one semester. After that time, most students have a general idea of what meal plan they need to be on. They can make an educated decision and do not need the Meal Plan Office to hold their hand.

As for students in their second year and beyond, their options aren't that much better. They have the lovely option of optional or full declining balance. The latter offers Stony Brook students \$850 of declining balance money for their thousand. Of course, with this plan, you don't have to pay tax. You don't have to have cash on hand. You also don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure out what kind of rip-off ARAMARK is perpetrating.

Suffolk County sales tax is at a 8.5 percent rate. That translates to slightly more than \$70 in tax on \$850. Added on to the \$850, that totals \$922.50 that you would have to pay in cash for the same items that you pay \$999 for through the Full Declining Balance plan. Simply put, it's less expensive to pay for ARAMARK food by cash. Not only that, you are not confined to eating on campus or during certain times of the day.

Additionally, the meal plans themselves could use some work. The plans are set up so that the more meals you have on your plan per week, the more less each meal cost you. This is a fine concept, but there's a glaring problem. The differences in cost of food from plan to plan are staggering — enough to warrant notice to any student on one of them, and more than enough to have someone question whether all plans are created equal.

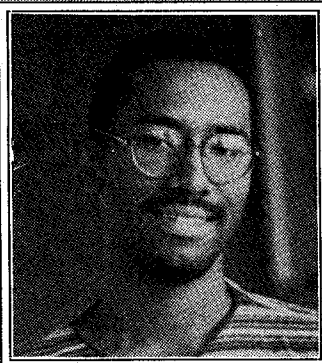
Take the 15- versus the 10-meal plan as an example. By choosing the 10-meal plan, you enjoy an extra \$45 in declining balance money for the 16-week semester. However, you lose out on five meals a week, every week. This is a potential loss of 80 meals,

compensated by a gain of just \$45. Even if you were to only consume 45 of those 80 meals — just over half — you'd be giving up only a dollar of declining balance a meal. Consume them all, and that figure drops to slightly more than 50 cents. Similar losses are experienced going from the 19- to the 15-meal plan.

Stony Brook's food service contract is up for bids next semester. You, the students of Stony Brook, have the power to determine whether this food service company stays on campus. Are you satisfied with what you're getting for your dollar? No? Then do something about it.

Find out how to get involved in the selection process of Stony Brook's food service company from your building's senator. Make your voice be heard. Tell ARAMARK and other potential food service organizations what you want — it is your dollar that allows them to exist here.

If you truly believe that there are better options out there, then help get rid of what is widely perceived as a giant scam, and get a company on campus that *really* knows how to serve students.



Freshmen, this is your class representative, Kelvin Inocent. Not only has he kept his campaign promise of a freshman newsletter, but he has an ad on the Polity Page in this issue. It gives out office hours and encourages people to come to him with ideas of how he can serve you better. We applaud the efforts of this Council member. He has already demonstrated the desire and the ability to make Stony Brook a better place.

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## Philosophy Department Too Valuable to Lose

To the Editor:

The news that "the State University at Stony Brook . . . is facing possible elimination of undergraduate programs in philosophy and several foreign languages" ("Cutting School," Nov. 8, p. A8) was met here with alarm, provoked both by the vacuity of what is proposed and out of a deep frustration that so preliminary an administrative exercise would be widely broadcast in the media even before the campuses in question had had an opportunity fully to respond to it. And then the piece contradicts the important message conveyed on the very same page ("Separate SUNYs. Plan: Give schools autonomy on tuition, hiring").

What is "planned" for Stony Brook is demoralizing and damaging. The Department of Philosophy at Stony Brook is among the most highly regarded in the nation. By one telling index of its quality, it attracts an international cadre of graduate students whose scores on the Graduate Record Examination rank it on average among the top two departments at Stony Brook overall. This is a department whose meshing of what is known as Continental Philosophy with the more purely analytical mode commonly practiced in the United States and Great Britain has fixed

it in a vanguard with a handful of departments in this country. To suggest that such quality does not affect its undergraduate mission is nonsensical. Philosophy at Stony Brook offers important courses in interface with other disciplines — with Medicine, with cognitive psychology, with Literature and the Arts. The undergraduate program is demanding, the number of its majors greater by 30% than the number with which Provost Weber is evidently working. Further, it teaches great numbers of undergraduates who recognize the reading of Philosophy as essential to their education, whatever their central field of study. Philosophy as a discipline is, and has been since the invention of the university in the twelfth century, at the vital core of intellectual thought. In antiquity, it was understood as the foundation of all thought. A university without Philosophy is not worthy of the name.

The threat to the foreign language departments at Stony Brook echoes a more pernicious threat: that the study of languages other than English has no place in the spectrum of higher learning. In response, we at Stony Brook have been reconceiving how the foreign languages, as integral to the study of literature above all, will be carried forth in the education of our students. A state-of-the-art

Language Learning Center will open in a matter of months. This Center will have a profound and salubrious effect on language in the Long Island school system. The Center does not exist in isolation. It will function as an integral component in a fine and sophisticated network of departments in the foreign languages. In this process "to wring more cost efficiencies" from the University, the two criteria invoked by Provost Weber, necessary as they may be in a larger understanding of this ungainly system of 64 institutions, in themselves posit a grossly inadequate and haphazard measure of the curriculum of the university, and mock the sense of integrity that each campus works hard to create within itself. That students enrolled at what is commonly recognized as the flagship research institution in the State system might be unable to major in Philosophy here, and unable to develop strong linguistic and literary credentials in some repertory outside English, is to conjure the unthinkable.

**Richard Kramer**  
Dean of Humanities & Fine Arts  
The University at Stony Brook

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## Provost's Report to the Campus Community

### Provost's Office

1. Notices and General information
2. Provost's Report to the Senate

In my August 15 message to the campus community, I invited the faculty to consider the general outlines of a governance structure for the new College of Arts and Sciences. I also asked those of you who would be interested in participating in this process to contact my office (Jennifer Clarke — [jclarke@allinone](mailto:jclarke@allinone)). I want to take this opportunity to extend this invitation again here. I thank those who have already responded, and I look forward to hearing from others. I regret that in my last report Professor Lawrence Slobodkin's name was inadvertently omitted from the list of those serving on the search committee for the Dean and Director of Libraries. The amended list reads as follows:

Chair Peter Manchester (Comparative Studies)  
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### 3. Unmet Student Demand

In an effort to address the problem of unmet student demand and to provide the deans with the necessary up-to-date information, the west campus deans and their associate and assistant deans will have access to data on courses with more than 50, 30, and 25 Unmet Requests as of December 1. I very much appreciate the cooperation of Mr. Gil Bowen, Registrar, in making these data available.

### 4. Council on Institute and Centers (CIC)

The Council on Institutes and Centers was formed last year to oversee the periodic review of these units. The operation is similar to the review structure of academic units overseen by PCAS. Both groups are advisory to the Provost. The results of such reviews are critical to academic planning and resource allocation.

Last year the committee sent a questionnaire, designed to generate an up-to-date file of structure and activities of the units, to the directors of all 30 Institutes and Centers. During 1994-95, three units — Institute for Decision

Sciences, Center for Excellence and Innovation in Education, and the Center for Science Mathematics and Technology Education — were reviewed. The review process consisted of a self-study (constructed according to CIC guidelines: generic questions and questions specific to the unit, the latter formulated by a three-person ad hoc committee selected for each unit), an external review team site visit, and the external reviewers written report. The following reviews are currently underway or will take place during the Spring, 1996 semester: Humanities Institute; Institute of Mineral Physics; Institute for Mathematical Sciences; Institute for Theoretical Physics.

Recognition and congratulations are due to these faculty who have recently received the following awards:

Richard Kramer, Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts, was awarded the Kinkeldey award for "the most distinguished musicological publication of 1994" from the American Musicological Society for his book, *Distant Cycles: Schubert and the Conceiving of Song*; Zola: *A Life by Frederick Brown* (French & Italian) was included in the Publisher's Weekly best books of the year. Project WISE (Women in Science and Engineering), directed by Associate

Dean Wendy Katkin, has been singled out by the National Science Foundation as a national model program.

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# Statesman Features

Thursday, December 7, 1995

## Something's Cooking in the Sports Complex

By THOMAS F. MASSE  
Statesman Staff

There's a new player in the Seawolves lineup and his specialty is serving up winning lunches and snacks. He's Marc "Father Spirit" Newmark and he runs the Seawolves Spirit Cafe in the Indoor Sports Complex.

Once "just a concessions stand," the Seawolves Spirit Cafe has grown into a mini sidewalk café that has variety that's been turning a lot of heads lately. It has a new look, some reduced prices, and a growing line of nutritious and tasty foods.

Take a quick stroll by the Seawolves Spirit Cafe and you plainly see from where each part of the stand's name comes. Most immediately, you see photos and newspaper clippings and other paraphernalia of the 19 Seawolves teams. American flags, Spirit Night photos and a strip of paper reading "If your not part of the Spirit, you're part of the problem" adorn most of the remaining space. Finally, the air is perforated with the aroma of fresh brewed coffee and other treats.

One of the major additions to Newmark's food selection is the all-you-



Photo / Lynn Klein

Seawolves Spirit Cafe

can-eat pasta and salad buffet. Newmark says that in his contract with the University, he promised to bring in a food line "more consistent with the mission of the Sports Complex," that is: health. He says that his pasta buffet contains virtually no fat and is enjoyably delicious.

Newmark, who claims to have lost

27 pounds in the last year, has also added grilled chicken sandwiches and chicken Caesar salads to the "lighter side" menu. "To remain in good physical condition, you have to exercise and eat right," Newmark said. "Unfortunately, a lot of people — especially students — don't have time to exercise on a regular basis. But,

there's no excuse not to eat right. I'm just trying to provide another place on campus where students can get a hot, healthy meal."

Newmark adds that people can get high-carbohydrate or high-protein meals at the Cafe. And they can coordinate their meals with their workouts.

The buffet runs \$5.00 per sitting. On the buffet, there is a garden salad with croutons and a choice of five or six fat-free dressings; a melon and grape fruit salad; and a pasta of the day with a low-fat sauce. Newmark uses a blend of Healthy Choice and Classico sauces — a blend that contains less than a gram of fat per tray of pasta. Included in the buffet is a large soda. There is also bread, butter and grated cheese for those who don't mind another gram or two of fat.

The grilled chicken and chicken Caesar salad go for \$4.50 and each are accompanied by drinks and/or side dishes. Ten minutes wait time is required, or call 2-9494 ahead of time.

Newmark also still sports a full

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## Three Ringers for the Month of December - Echobelly, Self and The Nixons

There seems to be a new bee droning its song — or an old one if you've been listening — around the flower patch of creativity. The old norm of having moving and spiritual lyrics, that elevated bands such as **Pearl Jam** to unprecedented success, have been fortified and built on. In its wake a new awareness has been created, using high energy rhythms and powerful hooks. In other words, it's the total amphetamine.

**Echobelly**, the British superstars, have been pioneers for years. This band of merry men — and most importantly, very talented women — are no strangers to international stardom and public exposure. Their track record speaks for itself. Echobelly has already been quests at the 1994 Glastonbury and Reading Festivals in the United Kingdom and have just recently played a show at Irving Plaza on November 28.

Their new LP, *On*, entered the British charts in September of this year and nested itself down at number four in sales. Here is a little tidbit for all you **Green Day** fans who think that the British movement begins and ends

with them; Echobelly does it better and has been doing it just as long, and if that doesn't budge you, **Neds Atomic Dust Bin** began it all before those sell-outs. Sorry people, **Green Day** sucks and you should really start to examine your life if you bought their rag of an album.

The album definitely owes its overwhelming fury to the vocals of Sandra Aurora Madan, who in my opinion is vocally superior to any current female vocalist, including **Natalie Merchant**. When you add Glenn Johansson and

Debbie Smith on guitars and Andy Henderson (drums), you get a truly riveting jolt into the world of Echobelly. You get caught up in a situation where you don't know whether to dance or rage, but you do know that you want to listen. I suggest paying specific attention to "Car Fiction" and "Great Things", especially if you're the kind of person who likes to "rage with a smile". Enjoy.

Another band worth taking a look at is **Self**. I first got the gist on these guys from **Hillary Reiter** at BMG. I

missed the listening party she invited me to (and all the free beer). But ever since their debut of *Subliminal Plastic Motives*, I have kept them in mind. Their striking accomplishment lies within the hook of almost every song.

The first track "Borateen" showcases their talent. Within the hook vocalist Matt Mahaffey drones, "and I got just enough to share." The problem is they actually may have "just enough to share" and it may be a good idea to start looking for more band members.

The success of *Self* should be noted in spite of the small size of the band. "Cannon" can be heard now and then on WDRE and other stations. It has that good feeling the **Monkeys** had — with nuclear guitar rifts. "Missed the Friction" is nice. It sounds like the **Beatles** on crack! If this tune doesn't get your attention, you are either dead or not listening.

The band uses samples to buffer the lack of members. This is something that I have a problem with. The songs "Superstar" and "Lucid Anne" are two examples. If you start a band, be a band. Samples belong in rap and hip-hop. Aside from these few shortcomings, the album is done well and you can't tell that only two guys are causing all that mayhem (Mike

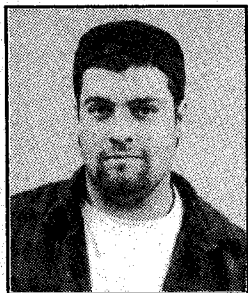
Mahaffey is the other). This CD may occupy your ears for a couple of weeks. Nothing more. Make your own opinion.

Last but not least, we have the **Nixons**. These four Oklahoma boys are not doing the two-step. They have been rocking for over three years. Zac Maloy (vocals, guitar), Jesse Davis (guitar), Ricky Brooks (bass) and John Humphrey (drums) have played 324 dates over the last 18 months, in 55 cities.

"For three-and-a-half to three years, all we knew was to get in the van and go out and play," Maloy said. "We didn't have jobs" added Brooks. "It was always just a matter of survival. The only thing we knew was playing music."

Well, they survived and their newest LP, *Foma*, has made a fine showing. The music comfortably flows. "Foma" sets the hard tone for the album, letting you know straight off the bat that these guys are for real. Furthermore, "Smile" will make you do more than smile. All you need is some time and a crowded room — you'll figure out what I'm talking about.

That's it for this week. Next week: **Maids of Gravity**, **Stiffs, inc.**, and **The Mother Hips**. □



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# Something's Cooking

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line of snacks, drinks and other foods: hot dogs, popcorn, bagels, Tombstone pizzas, those famous Stony Brook pretzels, Gatorade, hot and cold tea, regular and decaf coffee, hot chocolate, fountain soda, and more.

Oh, I almost forgot. Newmark also makes an Atlantic City-style cheesesteak sub with a choice of fresh and prepared toppings, including peppers, tomatoes, onions, hot peppers and provolone cheese. Again, call ahead or have a few minutes to spare, but it's well-worth the wait and price (\$5.50). Without a doubt it's one of the

best subs on the North Shore — no kidding.

And, of course, while you're at the Cafe, you can talk sports — pros, college, Seawolves... whatever — and meet Stony Brook's coaches and players.

By the way, the Seawolves Spirit Cafe is cash only. It's a slight drawback for meal-planners, but it's great for non-cash-planners who dislike the lines elsewhere on campus.

So, if you have a few minutes to walk past the Union and to the Sports Complex, make it a point to stop in at the Cafe and try something different and healthy. □

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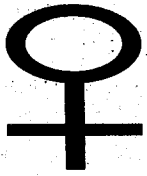
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## According to Eve

### All Guts and No Glory? No Way.

Now stop that and be a good girl. Many women have heard this at one point in their lives. As times changed, this notion has adopted different connotations. Advancement only comes with hard work, not sitting in the corner like a good girl.

Redbook's Editor in Chief, Kate White, should know. With her recent publication *Why Good Girls Don't Get Ahead... But Gutsy Girls Do*, she discusses nine career secrets that every woman must know.

I planned on skimming the book, for preliminary interview material, expecting to find the same drone of my textbooks discussing assertiveness and dealing with unreasonable supervisors with the first sentence stating "Today's class is about..."

After the first sentence, I forgot that this was a book discussing career advancement, and I finally realized that I read half of the book when I noticed that sunlight had drifted into shadows cast on the wall.

White writes about her experiences in her career, which includes being Editor-in-Chief of both *Child* and *Working Woman* magazine, and how being a good girl led to nowhere fast. She realized that working sixty hour work weeks quietly, with the constant thought of "I hope

people still like me if I do this" just doesn't work. In other words, she stopped being a good girl.



Kate White

There are a lot of 9-5 gender stereotypes regarding the workplace. I once saw a joke break down of men and women in the workplace saying "He's away from his desk, he must be at a meeting. She's away from his desk, she must be in the bathroom." There is also the stereotype "He's aggressive, She's pushy." White offered an explanation for this. "Maybe I said something once to (an employee) where I might have sounded a little pushy, and it might've been the kind

of thing a guy could get away with, but that's not all their judging me on... I do think that certainly there are people who feel quick to call you a bitch for doing nothing more than a man would, but I think that more and more you're judging people on the whole."

As far as assertiveness, women sometimes have a habit of asking for tasks to be completed instead of stating that something needs to be done. White maintains that it's a comfort level that is established as people climb the ladder of success, rather than a gender issue. "I probably spoke much differently ten years ago than I do now... I think that women may start out speaking that way, eventually if they move up they change the way they speak through trial and error.

The more pressure a job demands, which goes with a higher position, the less time there is to ask questions, which lead to more directives.

By Brooke Donatone

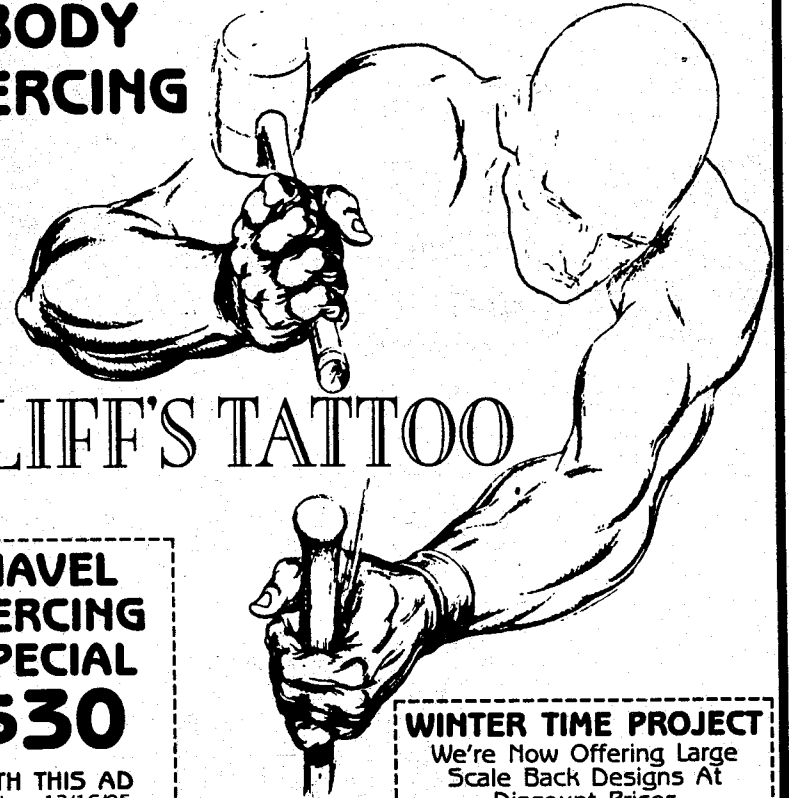
After being praised for something I coordinated at work, one professional male said to me that since I work within the medical field, I should be a nurse. When I said, "If anything I'd be a doctor." He said, "Oh, yeah, women's lib."

White was encouraging when she pointed out that "there are going to be

plenty of old dinosaurs around, and what's going to happen to them is going to happen to the other dinosaurs, they die off. I think as a woman, the best thing you can do... when you're in a company that's not going to be accommodating, I think the real good girl thing is to sit and hope you can make it better."

White shared a personal story of her assertiveness development. She ran a race against a boy in her neighborhood, and after she won her uncle told her that she should always let the boy win. She felt so ashamed since, "what you have is people stifling the gutsier part of you. Eventually I found my way back to it again." □

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# Personals

Tortoise,  
Slip, slip, slip, sliding away!  
- Hare

Chocolate,  
No, you can't proxy! Don't be so selfish and take away what little power I have. Can I be your assistant and hang out with you always?  
- B52

Joey,  
How's Six? Stop hanging on me. Is K going? Well, it's a good thing! Damn, where's my rabbit?  
- Blossom

Long Hair,  
Get a Life!  
- Pot Roast

Darkman,  
TRY THIS!  
- S-Man

Bright Eyes,  
Every moment I discover something new.  
D'artagnan

Indigo Girl,  
Am I dying?  
Yes, it seems that I might be.  
Indigo Boy

Nell,  
Roses are Red  
Mourners Are Blue  
The scariest phrase is  
"Oh, and with who?"  
Liam

Indigo Man,  
You're the best!  
- Indigo Woman

Brown Eyed Chick,  
WHERE IS THE RING?  
XOXO,  
\$\$\$ Train

Troubahor,  
Hi, remember me? My name is credits. You take 3 in History? Oh, guess you're not in my class. Bye.

D'artagnan,  
Je t'aime.  
Victoria

B52,  
I hope you've been a good girl.  
Chocolate

Giraffe,  
Grapefruit and lemons and limes, oh my!  
Thoames

Shockwave,  
I'm honestly trying to come up with the words about how I'm feeling right now, but I just can't...  
Fusion

Blossom,  
Sorry, can't go. I'm booked up until 1998. Maybe some other Christmas party at some other hospital. Happy K!  
Joey

Seawolf,  
Where do you get all that energy?

Shaft & Real Deal:  
I heard that you can get discount therapy rates if you go together. Sorry, I can't come with you. I have to get all that vinegar potato salad out of the bathtub (you know that's the only kind Mr. C likes...) And Real Deal, please stop yelling. You're scaring Joannie.  
Mrs. C

Express,  
Out until 9 a.m.? And what, pray tell, was going on? Watching Don Juan De Marco, perhaps?  
Grand Prix

Chocolate,  
Must I bow in your presence? Your power is so great, how I wish to be you. It's an honor to lay on the floor with you. We have to finish the bottle!  
B52

The One W/O a Clue,

Shaft, Da Man-  
Next week: Shaft's Big Score!  
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Best,  
Darkman

Joe F.,  
I Love You, You Throbbing Hunk of Middletown Love!  
Way-2-Hectic

Ember,  
I was denied. Well, what else is new in my life?  
Fusion

Hare,  
Just wanted to thank you for your help today. It was greatly appreciated.  
Tortoise

Pace,  
When are we drinking next?  
- Phish Head

Liam,  
I know what you did with Les. I won't tell if you won't tell K I hang on you. Can I have a Bud from McDonald's?  
Nell

To Whom It May Concern,  
I have died countless deaths. One wonders how many times I might be able to revive. Until the Phoenix rises from the ashes anew.  
- S-Man

Real Deal,  
Thanks for sticking up for me. I owe you one.  
Giggles

Neil,  
You are sooo cool.  
Awestruck

Vampyr,  
I guess I can't turn my back on you. Who knows when your fangs will strike?  
A Woman Scorned

Scorned Woman,  
Where I once saw strength I now see but a puppet on strings. And it was pride that made the angels fall.  
- Vampyr

Congrats! Black Velvet  
- the one with a clue  
Bright Eyes,  
Thanks for the sunrise.  
D'artagnan

Joe,  
If a dark figure should appear over you at night, worry not. The reaper has come to put you to rest.  
S-cuttioner

Express,  
How about some words, baby? Oh, I heard that you like Frosty Christmas specials. Is that true?  
Yakko

Pot Roast,  
Get a Life? Listen, you work in a bank and get a stipend for doing nothing but eating my food and losing billiards to some chick from Pace. Why don't you get lost, drink about 2 kegs of Molson's and go see the Skafflaws, if that's how you spell them. And, if not, maybe you can wash your hair this Friday night to get rid of that dandruff!  
- Lucifer

P.S. I still luv u!

Kohlept,  
The answer is NOT Jelly Roll Morton. Get it straight, kiddo. And don't be a sore loser or get pissy either. Dave is coming. I know you just can't wait.  
- Winner

Rob,  
Thanks.  
Paul

Pol 320,  
It's amazing how stupidity takes hold of someone.  
The Absent One

Pace,  
I can chug with the best of them.  
- Sam

To Whom It May Concern:  
You can never feel the pain, the nager, the loneliness... You can never know how I feel...  
- S-Man

S-Man,  
Got a Mint?

Cheers,  
Darkman

Thoames,  
How about these:  
Accolades? Magnanimous?  
Clandestine?  
Express

Apatel,  
Bite me!  
- The Real Deal

Moskini,  
Your are a butt invader!  
- The Real Deal

Liam,  
Nai Tai Tai and Seku  
Christine says, "With who?"  
I said, "Yes, I fear."  
He asked for a beer.  
She shot me in the head-Bang  
She said that I hang  
I'm a fallen angel without wings  
Well, it's a good thing.  
Nell

Real Deal,  
Invade This Space!  
S-Man

Victoria,  
You keep shocking me with that static electricity of yours. Maybe it was just the lambswool. But I doubt it.  
The Grinch

S-Man,  
Cheer up. I love you.  
Darkman

D'artagnan,  
Stop writing the girl poetry and get physical! She does have other parts to her beside her eyes, you know. Think--what would Fonzie do? E-E-E-H! Stop sitting on it & start using it! I hate to think what might have happened if Mr. C hadn't gotten "frisky" when we were dating. Stop in sometime for some cookies and milk, dear.  
Mrs. C

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personals  
on  
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indeed your response  
inherently was an attack; but if  
you so choose to back out now,  
I'll use your name only in  
scrabble.

misery  
p.s. - i love company

express,  
One answer: dictionary.  
misery

Darkman,  
Yes, I said something: Look out  
for all that snow!  
The Grim Reader

To the editors-elect,  
Congratulations and good luck.  
Always strive to be the best and  
to preserve the objectives of  
journalism.  
The Grim Reader

da man,  
who asked you?  
misery

Shaft,  
Who loves ya, baby?  
Darkman

Real Deal,  
One more unfounded word  
about a "love child" and I will see  
to it that you are tortured eternally  
and without mercy. And you  
know I can do it, too!  
The Grim Reader

If figures one of those wussie  
Baldwin boys had to go screw up  
my character.  
- The Shadow

Grim,  
Get a Clue. Stat.  
Best.  
Darkman

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Love the socks!  
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Wakko

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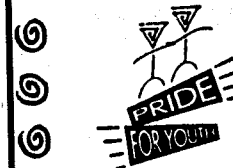
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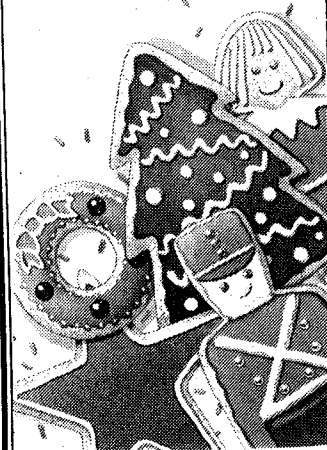
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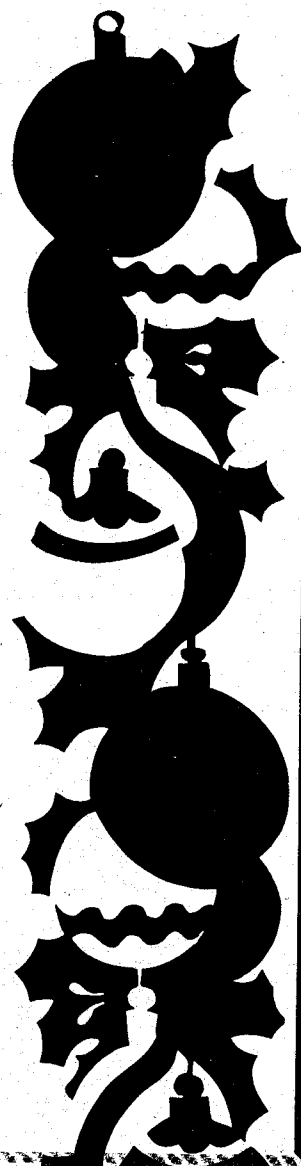
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Well, there's *three* weeks left to the regular NFL season, but we have just one week before our break, so *this* is our last week of competition. The final picks are in and it's just a matter of time before we have a winner. It's lookin' pretty darn good for The Mass who is our only prognosticator over .500 — 11 games. It's a pretty good fight after that. We will separate Flash's stats from Cheech and Chang's, just to see what might have been. It's a long, grueling season so we can't allow her to just count picks for the last fraction of the season. At any rate, Da Mass was right on last week with his pick of K.C. in Oakland. This week, he and Klein say Carolina will not lose by more than two TDs this late in the season. The Niners will be looking toward the playoffs and keeping key players healthy. They'll settle for a 4- to 10-point win.

A few of our prognosticators will finish out the season and we'll let you know those results next semester. 'Til next week: Da-da-DA—Da-da-DA!

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# Hockey Drops Two Games Over Weekend

By ROLAND MELANSON  
Special to The Statesman

Sooner or later, everyone's got to lose sometime.

And that was precisely the case this weekend as the Stony Brook Seawolves Ice Hockey Team dropped two consecutive one-goal games to C.W. Post and Fordham University.

Friday December 1<sup>st</sup> found the Seawolves in Syosset to face Long Island rival C.W. Post. Brian Donegan jumpstarted the Seawolves to a quick 2-0 lead early in the first when he put The Brook on the board at 28:09 with an assist from Bobby Gallo. Six minutes later, Donegan put the second notch in his belt with assists from Gallo and Jay Onek.

This would prove to be the end of scoring in the first period as the two teams showed the hard-nosed type of hockey that accompanies this rivalry and held each other in check.

The second period would prove to be a hockey fans dream, full of penalties, scoring and good stuff like that. But this dream turned into a nightmare as the Seawolves were out shot 4-1 and had the lead ripped out from under them.

Tom Cassese opened up Post's scoring at 15:50 with an assist from Brian Smith.

The Brook found themselves down a man at 14:04 when Donegan was sent to the box for slashing. Cassese took advantage of the power play and scored again with assists from Dan Yuenshing and Smith to even the score 2-2.

Post's number one line

continued the scoring onslaught as Smith scored from Cassese and Paul Digiulio at 12:53 to take the lead 3-2. Jay Onek evened the score for the 'Wolves at 9:10 from Donegan and Chris Garafalo.

But Cassese owned the second period for Post as he accomplished his hat-trick unassisted giving the Pioneers the lead 4-3 with 8:23 left in the second.

When asked about The Brook's play in the first two periods, assistant captain Rob Brown stated "The first period we played real well, then in the second we seemed to stand and watch things happen, instead of making them happen."

Seawolves Head Coach Steve Yarnall had the same feelings as The Brook entered the locker room after the second period. "We played a solid first period and jumped out to a two goal lead which easily could have been 4-0 if we could have capitalized on more of our chances" said Yarnall. Yarnall also stated "During the second period we made mistakes. To Post's credit they capitalized on them and made us pay with four goals in a span of seven minutes." The 'Wolves had three different shots from point blank range in the first period that hit the post.

The third period found the Seawolves behind the eight-ball. But instead of looking for a hole to crawl into, they came out flying. Stony Brook had the man advantage at 18:09 when Post was called for a holding penalty. Stony Brook defenseman Tony Sciortino evened it up at on the power play at 16:54 to

make the score 4-4. Both Stony Brook goaltender Jeff Nau and Post's Mike Florence kept the stalemate alive until the Brook's luck ran out.

The Seawolves were given a minor penalty for having too many men on the ice with 4:15 left in the game and once again Post capitalized on the opportunity. Defenseman J. Schecter received a pass from behind the net as he broke in from the point and roofed a one-timer past Nau to take the lead once again 5-4.

Stony Brook's hopes were rekindled when they went on the power play with 1:11 left in the game. Nau was pulled from the net giving the 'Wolves two extra skaters, but lady luck would not be with them on this night as Post skated away with a 5-4 win. Nau faced 41 shots.

## VS. Fordham

The Seawolves found themselves on the road for the second night in a row. This time they had to deal with a bitter taste in their mouths as they traveled to the Hammondsport to take on Fordham University.

Fordham jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead and the 'Wolves were finding themselves in a role reversal from the night before. With :23 left in the period and Stony Brook on the power play, Chris Russo took an assist from Gallo to cut Fordham's lead to 2-1.

The Brook was the first on the board in the second

period as Rob Brown evened the score 2-2 with assists from defenseman Sciortino and Adam Tseretopolous. Fordham responded with two quick goals to take a two-goal lead, 4-2.

At 10:59 Stony Brook decided to stop playing games. The 'Wolves scored three unanswered goals to take the lead for the first time, 5-4. The Brook's first goal was by Gallo with assists going to Brown and Padilla at 10:59. Garafalo followed suit with assists from Brown and Gallo at 6:28 with a power play goal, and Kendrick finished up the scoring at 2:13 with assists from Gallo and Padilla to end the period.

Unlike the night before, the Brook entered the locker room after the second with a lead. Just five minutes into the third period, Stony Brook's Josh Akonom scored to increase the lead to 6-4. But The Brook's whole game plan began to unravel as Fordham pounded them with four goals to take the momentum and an 8-6 lead. For the second time in two nights the 'Wolves found themselves in a similar situation. Deja vu anyone?

Down again with no room to breathe, the Seawolves went to their final option....pull the goalie. With a man advantage and Nau at the bench, the Brook's clutch man, Brown, put home a goal to cut the Fordham lead to 8-7 at :50 with assists from Gallo and Kendrick.

Nau went into the goal for the face-off, but once the puck went into Fordham's end, he headed for the bench to gain the extra skater. Unfortunately, good things don't come in two's. The Brook would wind up with an 8-7 loss.

Nau faced 43 shots. Two nights...two games... two heartbreakers.

When asked about the play of the Seawolves against Fordham, coach Steve Yarnall replied "At the end of the first period, the second period, and the beginning of the third, we played our best hockey of the season. The four goals in a seven minute span in both games and especially the Fordham game cost us the win." Yarnall also stated "We really need to eliminate our mental break-downs. Our margin for error is small and we need to concentrate for sixty minutes." Stony Brook netminder Nau said "I think that we could have beaten both teams. Neither of these teams dominated us and the score really could have gone both ways. I know we all learned from these losses and the next time we meet with either of these two teams I'm sure the outcome will be in our favor."

The Seawolves next game will be at Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale on December 16 at 1:00 p.m. The game will be covered by WUSB 90.1 FM. Admission is free to all faculty, students, and staff. □

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### Women's Soccer Coach Coaches Gold

University at Stony Brook women's soccer coach Susan Ryan and Virginia Olympic Development Program Carolyn Rice co-coached the gold-medal winning girls under-16 East team at the United States Youth Soccer Association Olympic development Program Inter-Regional Championships.

The East team lost its opening-round contest 1-0 to the North, but rebounded for wins against the West, 3-0, and South, 1-0, to earn a rematch with the

North in the final. The East recorded a 1-0 win over the North in the gold-medal game November 26 at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Florida.

Ryan coached the East team in the USYSA Olympic Development Program last year and also serves as head coach of the Eastern New York girls Olympic Development Program. The East team covers a 12-state region: Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont.

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The Guide will be mailed to your Spring '96 local address. (December '95/January '96 graduates will receive the Planning Guide at their permanent home address.) Any change of local address between now and early February 1996 *must* be reported to the Registrar's Office to assure delivery of the Planning Guide and other related mailings.

The Planning Guide will be mailed the first week of April. Graduation candidates who have not received it by April 12th should alert the Office of Conferences and Special Events without delay.

**IN ORDER TO OBTAIN TWO TICKETS FOR THE  
GRADUATION CEREMONY, CANDIDATES WILL NEED TO  
RETURN A CEREMONY ATTENDANCE FORM  
(CONTAINED IN THE PLANNING GUIDE) TO  
THE OFFICE OF CONFERENCES AND SPECIAL EVENTS,  
ROOM 440, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING,  
NO LATER THAN APRIL 22, 1996.**



# Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, December 7, 1995

## In Memoriam to Jason Rotzman

Described in the 1995 Stony Brook lacrosse yearbook as well-conditioned, strong, fast and athletic, Jason Rotzman had no trouble blending in with the rest of the Seawolves after his transfer from Alfred University.

"He didn't have to try and fit in," said his teammate, Pete Gillen.

"He was like a puzzle piece that fit right in with the boys."

When fall practice commenced in October, however, a piece of the puzzle was missing and not even the biggest jigsaw enthusiast could do anything about it.

On August 8th, Rotzman, 20, was riding a skateboard while being towed by a friend on a motorized scooter on the streets of his hometown of Babylon.

According to police, Rotzman was holding on to a

rope attached to the scooter and traveling against the direction of traffic when he veered out into the street. He was hit by a car and pronounced dead an hour later.

### CUBIE SPEAKS SCOTT LEWIS

"It crushed me," said teammate Will Ihmoff. "It was the middle of the summer and the last thing you expected. We all miss him."

Rotzman had been at Stony Brook just one semester before his death, but he left a permanent mark on the people who knew him.

"We only knew him for a semester, but he became best friends with everyone on the team," said Courtney Wilson, another teammate. "It's weird that someone you knew for only a short time could affect you so much. A day doesn't go by where I don't think about him."

Rotzman had attended Babylon High School where

he was a member of the lacrosse, wrestling and soccer teams. Upon his transfer from Alfred, Stony Brook lacrosse coach John Espey was elated that Rotzman decided to join the Seawolves.

"I was real happy to have attracted him to our school. He was strong academically — he wanted to be an engineer — and he was everything a coach wants in an athlete," said Espey. "He never complained and he just went out and played hard all the time. He always finished first in our running, which we take pride in."

"He played attack and middle for us last year, but we were going to move him to defense. I felt for sure he was going to be our best defenseman."

The team has already had Stony Brook lacrosse hats made with Rotzman's number 15 embroidered on the back of the cap. The Seawolves will also each step out on the field

this spring with a sticker on their helmet and a patch on their jersey that displays Rotzman's 15.

According to Espey, there is also a possibility of a scholarship fund being started in his name.

Meanwhile, the team continues to cope with the tragedy.

"He's one of those people you could say a million things about," said Gillen during a team lifting session in the school weight room.

"He was one of those people you always wanted to be around. It's horrible. He was ripped off of life. He was cheated."

After listening to Gillen, Wilson put the squat bar back on the rack. "There are people who say 'God has his will'. I don't know though, it's weird," Wilson said. "I feel like we were robbed also. He was robbed of life, but we were robbed of him."

Both Wilson and Gillen

attended Rotzman's wake. They were stunned by the turnout. "I couldn't believe how many people were at the wake. There must have been a thousand people there," said Gillen. "There were more flowers there than I had ever seen before. He touched a lot of lives."

"He always said he liked the movie 'Shawshank Redemption' and I used to kid him about it," remembers Wilson. "But after he died, I watched it and I realized why he liked that movie. It was about friendship. And friends meant more to him than anything else."

Now, Rotzman's friends are left with nothing more than memories. Memories that will never die.

"It says something in the bible like 'A man's wealth is not measured by his financial stature. A wealthy man is a man with many friends,' said Gillen. "That was Rotzman. I'll always remember him." □

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

BY NICOLE J. SEQUINO

The Statesman just made Kristin Bernard's week.

As the Stony Brook/Statesman Athlete of the Week, Bernard, a Senior competitor on the women's swimming team, was no less than thrilled to be a recipient.

"I'm psyched!" she said. "I was so surprised. . . this just really made my day!"

Ditto for her coach.

"We have a lot of confidence in Kristin," said Dave Alexander, head coach of the swim team, "which is shown in her given position to perform all the time. Her experience and ability gave us exactly what we expected this weekend."

Sunday, Bernard led the Seawolves to first-place honor in the Defender's Cup Championship by winning all of her four events.

Bernard won her 200 freestyle event in a time of 2:08.08, the 100 freestyle in 57.47 and the 50 freestyle in 26.49. She collaborated with teammates to claim a first place time of 2:04.34 in the 200 medley relay race.

"Kristin loves to compete," said Alexander. "She works very hard in practice so she can compete the way that she does."

The 'Brook, capturing 11 of 16 events of the day for a purse of 412 points, hasn't touched the Cup for 11 years.

But Coach Alexander was expecting to drink to the last drop.

"We knew we had a shot at the Cup, but I was pretty comfortable and confident coming in this year," said Coach Alexander. "I was not too surprised when we won."

For Bernard, however, who faces her last season with the 'Brook, it was all thanks to the turkey.

"We were all very excited, after coming back from the holiday week and a week of hard practice," an exuberant Bernard said. "We didn't know about some incoming freshmen at Southern Conn, so we really didn't expect to win. It was a pleasant surprise."

Stony Brook won the competition against second-seeded Southern Connecticut (98-40), third place William Paterson (104-34) and fourth place Adelphi (106-9). Currently, the 'Wolves are 5-1, with only a loss against the never-played-before Kutztown.

The hope is that the 'Wolves will continue in splashing success all the way into the Women's MET Championships and even the Division II Championships.

"We have a shot at the Division Championships, but it will be very hard for us to do that," said Alexander.

But Bernard is already claiming the MET.

"The MET

Championships - we're really aiming for and concentrating on that. It's been 18 years or something, but I feel we should do okay."

She's even got her eyes on the NCAA Division II series.

"We saw a lot of Division II

last year, and there's nothing new - the only new teams this season were East Stroudsburg and Kutztown."

Right now, though, the 'Wolves are gearing up for Wednesday and Saturday's games against NYU and Manhattanville, respectively.

NYU is expected to be *molto difficile*.

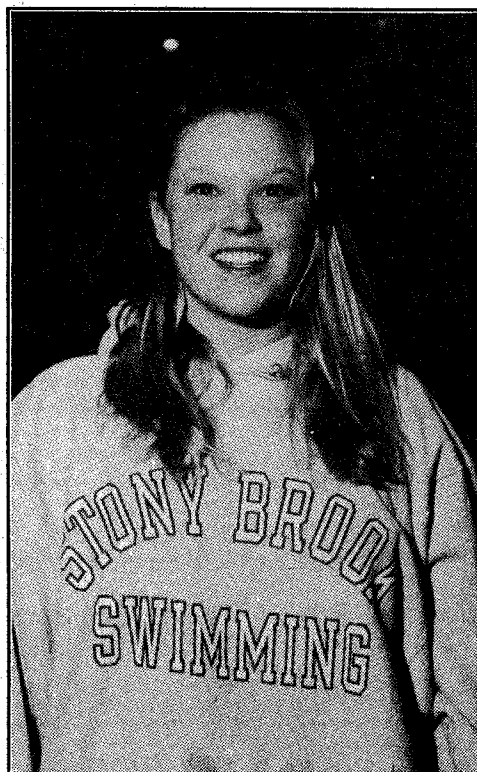
"They're an extremely tough Division III team," said Coach Alexander. "We'll certainly be distinct underdogs."

"I don't think we were fated to win," Bernard said. "It would be enough to just hold out."

Bernard and her coach, though, are expecting a win against Manhattanville.

"We should beat them, as they don't have a strong team," said Bernard.

"Manhattanville should be an easy enough win," said Alexander. □



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