

Faculty Unite to Rally Against the State

By SAMI AHMED
Statesman Editor

The United University Professions, held a demonstration to convey their outrage of not having a contract for the last two years. The demonstration, which was held in front of the Student Activities Center, was not only critical of the faculty working without a contract, but also the state's tactic of taking away dental and vision benefits away from faculty.

"Teachers have not received a raise in four of the last six years," said Bill Godfrey, president of UUP for West Campus. In comparison to other government jobs on Long Island such as police work he said, "Police have gotten a raise every year, of course."

Mike Zweig, Economics Professor, said there are other

universities facing similar situations such as Yale, Rutgers and schools in the CUNY system. Zweig said that in each of those schools, "People were working without contracts," and that negotiations are being handled "by keeping out the Union, keeping out the contract and trying to rough shot the academy."

Zweig said he felt the role of the University is changing. He said "higher education is turning into a business with students being the output." He then urged his peers to go out and educate students and parents as to what is going on.

Judith Wishnia, associate professor and academic grievance chair for UUP, said faculty must "continue their struggle" and said that

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Photo Courtesy of the Stony Brook Press/Joanna Wegielnik

Faculty stands in solidarity at rally yesterday.

Food Fight Erupts at Bleacher Club

By JAWAD HASAN
Statesman Editor

It was a despicable sight as raw ground beef and other food items used as projectiles, lined the floors, walls, and not to mention the people in the Bleacher Club, during campus life time yesterday.

According to Doug Little, the assistant director of University Police for Commuter and Traffic affairs, at least forty people were involved in this altercation. He said approximately a hundred and sixty dollars was spent on clean up, and replacing a ripped chair and broken globe bulb. Unfortunately, a female was hurt during this incident and was sent to the infirmary with minor injuries. "It is an annoyance that no one needs, that turned into a criminal act and most importantly someone was hurt." Little said that four fraternities were suspected as possible instigators of the food fight. According to the report, they were Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT), Sigma Alpha Mu (SAM), and Delta Sigma Phi (DSP).

It was discovered that DSP was not present. A brother from the fraternity said that at that time (Campus Life Time) they were hosting a benefit for the fight against Breast Cancer at the Union Bi-Level.

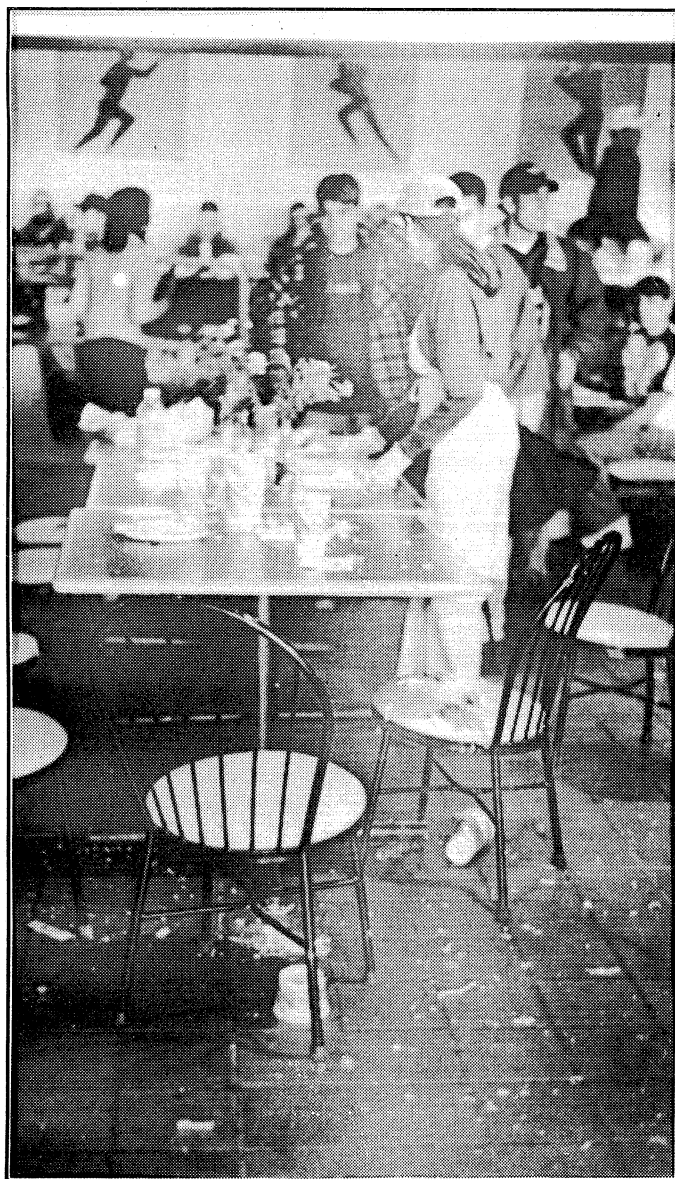
A senior that was present at the Bleacher Club said "that the fight broke out at about 1:30 p.m. and lasted for approximately 30 seconds."

A member of ZBT said that his fraternity did not in any way participate in the fight."

An individual close to TKE revealed that the "food fight" was coordinated via a phone-mail message to all the members of the fraternity. The following is an approximation of its content "There will be a food fight during Campus Life Time at the Bleacher Club, bring as many people as possible." This information implies pre-meditation on the part of TKE.

An active member of TKE, John Pyrch said, "No TKE brothers had anything to do with initiating

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Workers were left with a disaster area to clean up after the food fight that broke out in the Bleacher Club.

Polity Election Candidates Debate

By DOMINICK FORTUGNO
Statesman Staff

Candidates for various Polity positions met yesterday in an open debate, designed to allow students to ask specific questions about the candidates' plans for the future if they are elected. The debate took place at the Union Fireside Lounge, which gave the debate a more relaxed atmosphere, but meant candidates had to compete with noise from the Bleacher Club cafeteria and students passing by.

Much of the attention focused on the candidates for Polity President, Matthew Mahoney, Paul Perrone, and write-in candidate Monique Maylor, who presented their platforms and their plans for the future before facing open questions from the crowd.

Maylor, the current Polity vice-president, began the debate by assuring students that as president she would "continue to vanguard student rights in helping to defeat tuition hikes and budget cuts," and she hopes to improve student activism and Polity's student representation in the future. Maylor's platform is to make Polity "a successful student organization that is a service for the students by the students."

This attitude was seconded by Perrone, who

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International Women's History Month Calendar

Courageous Voices: Leadership and Community

On campus, on going

March 1 - 31

Exhibit Courageous Voices Leadership and Community. Administration Building, Admissions 1st Floor.

March 5 - April 12

Exhibit: *Text and Identity 12 Women Artists*. Women Explore Identity (sexual, religious, social) in written and spoken words. Staller Center, Art Gallery Opening Reception Saturday, March 8, 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Gallery hours, Tuesday-Friday 12:40 p.m.

March 4 - 20

Exhibit: *Unfolding to Evolve, To Become Opened/Expand*, Stony Brook Alumnae Show. Twenty works by six alumnae. Stony Brook Union Art Gallery. Opening Reception Friday, March 7, 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Gallery talk by Curator Mary Leto Wednesday, March 12, 12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. The Gallery is open Monday through Friday 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 13

Your Rights in Marriage. Speaker Lynn Boland, Esq. Stony Brook Union, Ballroom, 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Reservations are required, please call 632-6040.

Border Lives: Prostitution in Tijuana. Speaker Debra Castillo. Humanities Institute, Main Library E4340, 4:30 p.m. \$

Saturday, March 15

Women's Volleyball Spring Tournament. Pritchard Gym, Sports Complex, 10:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. For more information, call 632-7200.

Rescue Me: A Self Defense Workshop. Langmuir, Fireside Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18

Sexuality Outside of Marriage in Jewish Law. Speaker Carol Kessner, Physics Building, Room 113, 12:50 p.m.

The Odd Couple. A female version of Neil Simon's comedy, directed by Alicia

Martinez. Dancers will perform during intermission. Refreshments will be served. Stimson College Living Learning Center, Main Lounge, 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19

Portrait of Teresa. A film about a Cuban housewife who encounters hostility from her husband when she becomes involved in politics in her workplace. Social and Behavioral Sciences, Room N320, 12:40 p.m.

Violence Awareness Workshop Self Defense Seminar: Jiu Jitsu Sensei, Phil Theodoro. Domestic Violence Speaker: Gayle Rawlings, Long Island Women's Coalition; Sexual Assault Speaker: Susan Koenig, Victims Information, Bureau of Suffolk. Student Activities Center, Lobby, 12:00 p.m. - 2:15 p.m.

The Retelling, Imagine the Voices: Sarah and Hagar. Peace Center, Old Chemistry, 12:40 p.m.

Take Back The Night

March. Meet under the Bridge at the entrance to the Student Union, 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 20

Women and Music. Folk Singer/Speaker Judy Gorman. Langmuir, Fireside Lounge 8:30 p.m.

Acoustic Alternative Singer/Songwriter Marci Geller. The Spot, Roosevelt Quad, Opening 8:00 p.m., performance 10:00 p.m. \$

A Historiography of Technocriticism. Speaker Catherine Sousloff Staller Center, Art Gallery, 5:00 p.m.

Friday, March 21

Maborosi. Hirokazu Kore-eda's mesmerizing film about hope and regeneration. Staller Center, 7:00 p.m. \$

Tuesday, March 25

Women's Softball Game. Softball field behind the Sports Complex, 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 632-7200.

Saturday, March 29

Women's Softball Game. Softball field behind the Sports Complex, 12:00 p.m. For more information, call 632-7200.

Monday, March 31

Women's Leadership Recognition/Awards Reception Stony Brook Union, Ballroom, 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

Material Girl: Job Placement and Career Development for Women. Langmuir Fireside Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 1

Conversations with Kate Millet author of Sexual Politics. Peace Center, Old Chemistry, 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, April 2

Breast Cancer The Hidden Disability. Speaker: Carol Baldwin. Stony Brook Union, Ballroom, 3:00 p.m.

If you would like your event to appear in our **Campus Calendar**, please write a description of the event along with the date and time. Submissions must be typed. You can either drop it off in room 057 of the student union or send it via e-mail to statesmn@ic.sunysb.edu.

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By RAYA EID
Statesman Staff

The new Student Activities Center Food Court appears to be causing nothing but chaos for the Faculty Student Association and residents on the meal plan. Although the food court has reached its capacity during weekday lunch hours, it has not been able to provide significant business during non-lunch periods. As of now, the majority of customers at the food court are commuters, due to the fact that the SAC is not yet accepting meal cards, leaving residents with something to complain about.

In order for the resident student meal plan to be put into use at the SAC, FSA has presented options for its utilization, each option, however includes financial implications. According to FSA, there is "absolutely not sufficient additional cash business to fully support the operation of the SAC food court during breakfast and dinner hours." Accepting resident meal cards during these periods would be efficient, however, it would require the resident meal plan to increase an additional \$8 per semester. This cost is necessary to cover additional operating and labor costs. If this option is put into effect the Humanities Cafeteria will be closed for breakfast and dinner, and Papa Joe's will be closed for dinner, making the SAC food court the primary dining service for residents during breakfast and dinner hours.

This plan basically covers breakfast and dinner, however, there is no sufficient dining service or seating capacity in the SAC during lunch periods. According to FSA, at the present time, every seat in the SAC food

court is filled during lunch time and this is without accepting meal cards. If in fact meal cards are to be accepted during lunch time, the overcrowding of the facility would present a few problems. According to FSA, among these problems is that the "loss of the cash income would shift lunch period operating costs to the meal plan, resulting in an additional increase of \$35 per semester to the resident meal plan." Presently, there is a cook-to-order style of service at the food court. However, if meal cards are accepted during lunch time this service could not continue because it would not meet additional demand. Lastly, "restriction of access to the food court facility when it reaches its legal occupancy, to prevent dangerous overcrowding, could become an operational problem."

The operation of the SAC food court on weekends presents a problem as well because there is not a significant amount of students on campus. Keeping the food court open on weekends would only mean a higher cost to the meal plan. However, FSA has presented an alternative to this problem that includes the closing of existing residential dining facilities open on weekends, such as H Cafeteria and Kelly Cafeteria. If these facilities are closed then there would be no additional cost to the resident meal plan.

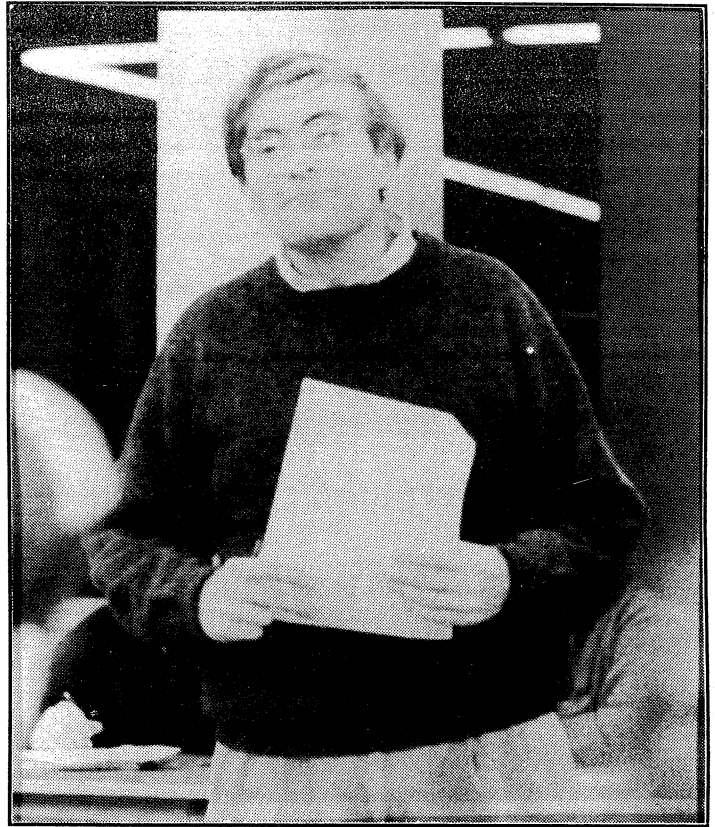
The second option includes the traditional meals which would require students to eat in either Kelly or H Cafeteria for all of their meals. The traditional meal plan offers 195 meals per semester only in H and Kelly Dining Halls at a cost of \$1154, guaranteeing that the student would not run out of money. According to FSA, "this

program could be offered as an option to the existing meal plan because it would not require changes in levels of service or in menu offerings in any of the facilities."

The last option proposes a reduction of the present meal plan price by "curtailing poorly used or cost ineffective services." This includes a reduction in H and Kelly Dining Hall breakfast and lunch service meaning breakfast would be strictly continental (no hot dishes) and lunch would

consist of soup and sandwiches, reducing the price of the meal plan by \$16.50 per semester. Another option that would reduce the meal plan by \$11.50 per semester is to discontinue Delivery Service which FSA said is "a labor intense and expensive component."

Kevin Kelly, executive director of FSA, discussed these options and their implications at an Residence Hall Association meeting Monday night and urged students to give their feedback. Students at the meeting did



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FSA Executive Director Kevin Kelly

not seem excited with the proposal of an extra \$35 on their meal plan per semester just to eat lunch in the new Student Activities Center.

The general consensus at the meeting concerning the food court was that students on the meal plan should not be restricted from eating in the SAC. One student, Scott Fellheimer took a liking to the idea of closing Humanities and Papa Joe's to open the SAC. Fellheimer says, "the lines won't be as long and students on meal plan will finally get to eat in the SAC." □

1997 Alumni Honor Roll Awarded

By SHEEJA FRANCIS
Special to The Statesman

The Alumni Association at Stony Brook recently inducted two of the school's most noted alumni into the 1997 Alumni Honor Roll of the State University of New York. Hugh J. B. Cassidy and Dr. James Hayward received the plaques from University President Shirley Strum Kenny at an informal private dinner gathering at the Three Village Inn last month. The annual awards recognize outstanding accomplishments of alumni within the SUNY system.

Cassidy, who graduated in 1974 with a Masters from the School of Professional Development, served on the Alumni Association board for 13 years and served as an interim director of University Police. He and his wife also volunteered as lay ministers at the University Hospital from 1980 to 1991 and are currently continuing similar duties at the Long Island State Veteran's Home. Cassidy is currently working as an instructor of criminal justice studies at the University College of Adults at Adelphi University.

Hayward, the CEO of Collaborative Laboratories and an adjunct faculty member at Stony Brook, is a graduate of the 1983 class. He serves on the boards of the Stony Brook Foundation, the Council on Biotechnology and the SUNY Research Foundation.

Both Cassidy and Hayward are

past recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award given by the University. According to Giovanna Little, the interim director of Alumni Affairs, the two were nominated this year by their fellow alumni during one of the Association meetings.

"It was an honor to get it," said Cassidy. Cassidy, who also served as the president of the Alumni Association during his 13 years, jump-started the student ambassador programs in which Stony Brook students are chosen to represent the

school at various functions. He also started the lifetime membership program.

"He's very faithful to Stony Brook," said Phyllis Frazier, the administrative secretary at the Alumni Association office located on the first floor of the Melville Library. "He and his four sons all graduated from here."

"We have six degrees from Stony Brook at my house," said Cassidy. On top of Cassidy's master's degree, two of his sons completed their bachelor's and master's at Stony Brook. His

diseased son, Hugh Cassidy III, also graduated with a bachelors from Stony Brook.

The Cassidy family established the Hugh Cassidy Award in 1989 to memorialize Hugh III, who died in 1986. The award is given annually to an outstanding student from the School for Professional Development, from which Cassidy received his degree.

According to Cassidy, the University is in state of growth and he is proud to be a part of it. He said "I see a lot of changes for the better." □

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she is beginning to feel optimistic, because legislative response has been "very good." She said she thinks there will be some restoration of the budget, "if not all of it." Still she urged members to keep the pressure on the state.

As Godfrey was making his closing remarks, University President Shirley Strum Kenny made a surprise visit. She received warm applause from the faculty.

"The University center

presidents met with the Chancellor to discuss, how important it is to get this contract settled," Kenny said. She then pledged some support for the faculty and said they "should be... not only contracted, but properly compensated." She then urged everyone to work together, "for the good of the University."

One of the issues not discussed at the meeting was the hardships facing teachers everyday by virtue of not having a contract. John DeMarie, associate professor and chair of the

Physical Education Department said, "I'm trying to raise a family and I'm trying to live here on Long Island. It is extremely difficult." He said he is sending his kids to college and in a month is expecting to become a grandfather. DeMarie then said that because there is no vision and dental plan, he is being forced to buy eyeglasses from the Price Club. DeMarie said, "We have a right to get this settled. We're doing a great job. This is a great institution and we provide a good service to the State of New York and the Country." □

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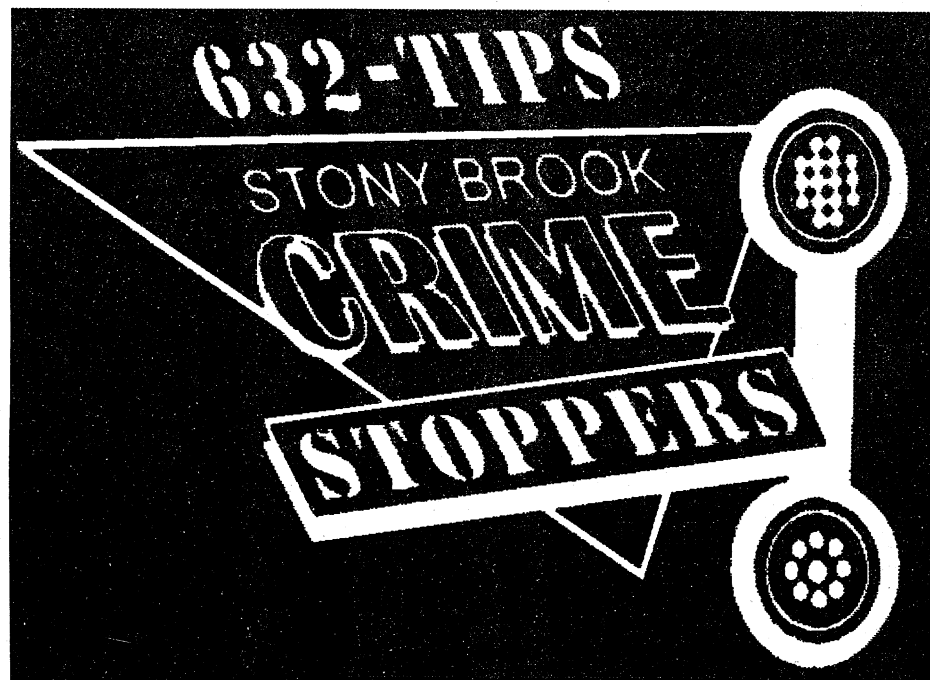
Deputy Chancellor Williams told the student negotiators, "I am not prepared to respond yes to [demand] A, yes to B, yes to C, but I am prepared that, with the current budget process, there are recommendations within it that are consistent with what's here. What I am prepared to do is say what we're doing with the budget in 1998, we will certainly be paying attention to the figures here."

One of the negotiators, Graduate

Student Senate President Deepika Mayra, responded, "We're sick of hearing about what you think you're doing. We want a commitment. We want things to change today, not a year from now, not a week from now, but today."

The negotiations finally ended with an agreement on both sides to meet again for a series of three discussions to begin the next morning. Students remained in the building.

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Melville Library is Latest Site of Burglary

By LAURA LO
Statesman Editor

The Melville Library was the latest target in a round of burglaries that began last December. This time, University Police said, \$12,000 worth of Gateway computer equipment was stolen from the Stony Brook Foundation's office on the fifth floor of the library last Saturday.

University Police said three men carrying large boxes were spotted in the early morning hours by the Residential Safety Program, RSP, student walk patrol. The men were headed toward the Computer Science parking lot where they loaded the boxes into a red Isuzu Rodeo. University Police said the men drove away with the lights off before the patrol service could get a license plate number.

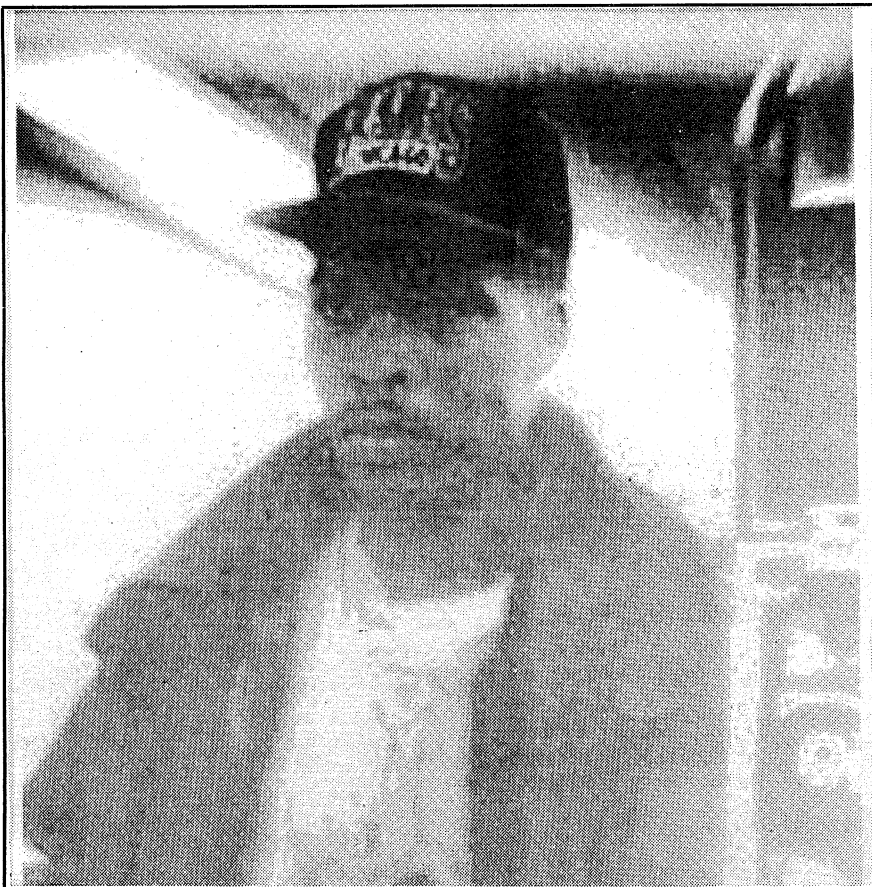
Police officer Bob Hauser of the Suffolk County Police Department and Crime Stoppers said that the recent burglary could be connected to the string of computer thefts previously totaling

\$55,000 that occurred this winter in the Health Sciences Center building. So far, the investigation of the thefts is still pending.

"The sad part about this is that the replacement of these computers is a lot more money than what they originally cost," said Doug Little, assistant director of University Police for community and traffic affairs.

University Police and Crime Stoppers are asking anyone with any information about the burglaries to call 1-800-220-TIPS. All calls are confidential and Crime Stoppers is offering a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest or indictment of the person or persons responsible for the burglaries. "This is a crime that is not only against the Stony Brook Foundation, but a crime against every member of this community," Little said. "Between Crime Stoppers and University Police I feel confident we're going to make an arrest." □

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS PERSON?



Courtesy of University Police

University Police is looking for the man pictured above who they believe to be involved in a rash of burglaries at the Health Sciences Center. Anyone with any information can call Crime Stoppers at 2-TIPS.

FIGHT

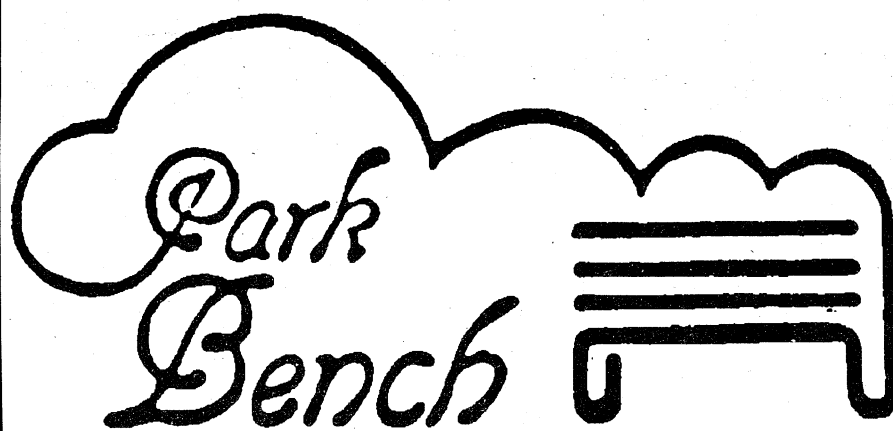
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any food fight. We are on probation [and] want to keep our noses clean. We are vulnerable and people try to kick you when your down. Something that stupid and childish, we are above that. Couple of TKE's around, easier to point the finger. We deny everything, [we] did not initiate."

Pyrch was not at Bleacher Club when the fight broke out, but accounts of what happened were passed on to him by his fraternity brothers.

A member of SAM said "I think its kind of childish, it was probably in

retribution for a sporting event or something that happened in the past. We had no idea that the food fight was planned. We are usually there [Bleacher Club] sitting in the middle, so I definitely think it was some kind of hit. I was totally surprised when they started throwing stuff at us. People in the middle started running, everything was in chaos. We tried to get out of there as quickly as possible and we did not retaliate. Some of us had letters on, if we had planned this, we would not have worn our letters." □



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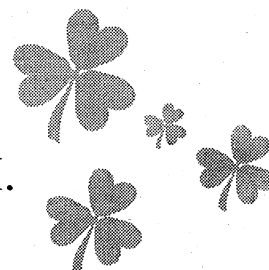
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U Mass Students Take Over Administration Building

AMHERST, Mass. - What began as a non-violent rally, consisting of approximately 175 people on the Student Union steps March 3, turned into a peaceful occupation of the controller's office in the Goodell building.

The list of demands includes various issues facing students of color at UMass including: diversification of the undergraduate student representation, more financial aid and financial aid services and diversification of the faculty and staff.

The takeover began as a few students placed themselves in the controller's office, clogging the main entrance, while other students continued to rally outside the Student Union. Students filtered from the rally bit by bit into the Goodell building.

The controller's office is in charge of overseeing the policies and procedures of the administration, faculty and staff. According to Tom Mathers, associate controller for the Amherst campus, the office deals with travel reimbursement, administrative grants, faculty research contracts and annual financial statements.

"We're the hub of the bureaucratic wheel," Mathers said, "We do everything for the general administration of the University."

"What better way to let the administration know that we need to get them here," said sophomore Cassandra Jean-Denis. "This is where everything on the campus body needs to get done. . . and this is where we need to let them know that we're serious."

"If we don't protest, things won't change and nothing will get accomplished, because the university administration isn't going to do anything," said demonstrator, Judith Schneider. "The only way it will be if a whole bunch of students get together and just not take it."

By 12:15 p.m., the students had filled the controller's office. The student negotiators demanded that a core group of administrators be present to discuss the demands which they brought before the chancellor's office.

By 3:30 p.m., with negotiations underway, the student morale remained hopeful and optimistic. Pizzas and bottled water were delivered to the students waiting for results from the negotiations. Other students occupied their time by singing, dancing, playing cards, and studying.

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1997 Polity Election Candidates Debate

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Mahoney applauded Stony Brook as being a "wonderfully diverse campus," but also said the campus "is not living up to its potential for success . . . [because] students are not being properly represented in our Student Polity." Mahoney brought up the current campus meal plan, the new Student Activities Center, and the parking problems on campus as examples of how Polity has fallen short in representing and informing students. He also talked about the prospect of gaining an extra \$20,000 from the budget for student use, and creating a committee to "investigate the enormous waste generated by this University . . . to free up existing money" for students.

In the face of Mahoney's and Perrone's criticisms, Maylor stressed her support of Polity thus far, saying the student government has been effective, but could be more so in the future. Maylor also mentioned the hard work and dedication of Polity officials, including current Polity President Keren Zolotov and others.

The subject of tuition increases and TAP cuts made trouble for Perrone, who stated he "could not comment" at the time of the debate, as he was ill-informed on the issue. Mahoney stressed stronger student representation in Albany, and using the campus' voting power to demonstrate student influence to the state government. Maylor informed those present that Governor George Pataki wishes to increase tuition by \$400, and cut \$175 to \$180 million from TAP in the future, as well as requesting a 20 hour work minimum for welfare, all of which Maylor states she vehemently opposes.

Mahoney expressed distaste with the current state of the new SAC, finding fault in the SAC's not accepting the advantage meal plan, and the building being only half open at this time. Mahoney directed his attack at Polity, which he again claimed had not succeeded in effectively representing student

concerns with the SAC. Maylor rebutted in defense of Polity, saying candidates should make an attempt to "know the facts" before they speak.

Finally, all three candidates advocated the immense importance of cultural organizations on campus, and advocated increased representation and action with cultural organizations, as well as directly with the student body.

Diane Lopez, currently the freshman representative, stated as Polity vice president, she favored "bridging" the clubs and organizations on campus, as well as increasing student representation and protecting student rights. Lopez said that in the past, she has sat on various committees as a student representative. Lopez is running against current Commuter Student Association Vice-President Brad Hausman, Jose Pena, and Vincent G. Medordi.

Hausman stressed a Polity commitment on three levels — with the students, the state, and the University as a whole. Hausman said there is currently "too much red tape" for students to go through when getting involved, and he favors creating a specific system where students with administrative questions can be referred to the right people. Hausman also mentioned in his platform proposal that he would like to "create new programs to further involve commuters with life on campus," and he wants to create new committees to "investigate academic issues on campus . . . and ensure there is student representation on all university-wide



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Polity election candidates at yesterday's debate in the Union Fireside Lounge.

committees."

Pena stressed his desire to "unite the students" to benefit the University. Pena agreed that more student representation will help to bring the community together, but emphasized unity should be the first step. Finally, Medordi expressed a need for the University to "fight for student rights and help to expand diversity." Both Pena and Medordi proposed working with other legislators to promote campus enthusiasm, and increasing advertising on campus.

Secretary candidate Michael Mahoney said "communication is the key" to improving Polity. Mahoney stated students should be more informed, and Polity should concentrate on getting more involved with large campus organizations, specifically fraternities and sororities. Sayed Ali's plan for the future as Polity secretary — action, activity, and awareness — calls for increased demonstration against the state, a Polity newsletter, and increased advertisement. Ali also recommended a

"Polity team" of Maylor, Pena, and himself. Joshua E. Alpert pointed out the biggest problem facing students is apathy, and students "must show they are a strong body." Alpert mentioned it was a shame Stony Brook used to be called the "Berkeley of the east," but now is "at the other end of the spectrum."

Christopher Grant and Niranjana Sagapuram described their positions as candidates for Junior Representative, and Jawond Brown (Senior Representative), Jugdeep Singh (Sophomore Representative), and Alejandro Cantagallo (SASU Representative), all of whom are running unopposed, took time to describe their candidacy platforms. Finally, Vivian Salazar described why she would make an excellent United States Student Association representative — Salazar's opponent was not present.

Elections will be held next week on March 18 and 19.

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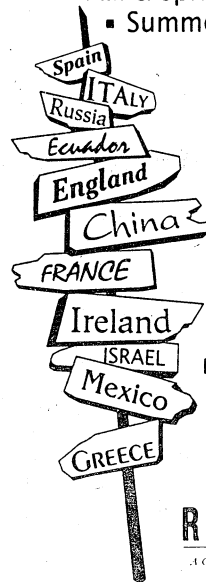
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BASEBALL PREVIEW

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Starting centerfielder A.J. Verunac

Shortstop

Junior Vin Causeman returns to play shortstop. Last year he hit .294 with a decent slugging average of .413. At times his defense was a liability to the team because of his defense as he committed a team high 29 errors last year. Coach Matt Senk believes his starting shortstop has improved his defense greatly.

Third Base

Freshman Grego Foster will start at third base. He won the position mainly because of his defensive play. His job will be to sure up the left side of the infield. As for his hitting Senk said, "He can swing a decent bat." Foster will be backed up by Spyros Economou, a senior from the Bronx who batted .313 last year in limited action. Senk says Foster is the most athletic player on the team. He has the ability to snag line drives off the third base line.

Second base

Last year's offensive leader, Dan Paradis is gone and it is unlikely anybody on this team can supply the type of numbers he provided for this position. In his place are three players with very similar skills, Junior Gabe Correa, Junior transfer Eric Dieckmann and Freshman John Salmon. Correa will get the nod for the start on opening day, because who has a slight edge on offense, but coach Senk thinks playing time may well boil down to who has the hot hand.

First Base

Junior Jeff Fiermonte will take over first base for the departed Mark Balsamo. Fiermonte transferred from Suffolk Community College. Fiermonte is lefthanded which gives him an advantage on 3-6-3 double plays and defending balls hit down the line. His most important contribution will be improving the overall defense.

Backing him up will be Junior Pete Mitchell, who batted .333 last year in limited action and freshman C.J. Lutz.

Catcher

Senior Frank Colon, according to Senk, will probably be the most secure in his position. Aside from his solid offensive ability, (he batted .315 with two home runs last season), Colon is the most experienced player at the position. His ability to communicate with pitchers makes him an valuable everyday player. Colon is a line drive-gap hitter, but has the ability to occasionally turn on a pitch.

Freshman Craig Ansam is the catcher of the future. He will log crucial playing time everyonce in awhile. Freshman William Ballance is the third string player.

Rightfield

Senior Scott McAleer returns to play right field. McAleer has the potential to produce big power numbers. He needs to improve his overall game from last season when he hit .258 and led the team in being struck out.

Centerfield

Junior A.J. Verunac gets the nod over Freshmann George Kearnes. Verunac hit .343 last year in limited action. Kearnes will see plenty of playing time if he doesn't beat out one of the starters outright. Kearnes is an outstanding fielder and has outstanding power at the plate. If any of the starting outfielders go into an extended slump he will see immediate action.

Leftfield

Junior Jason Fiermonte batted .318 with two home runs and 15 RBI last year. He will start over Freshman Chris Manna. Manna had an outstanding senior year in Garden City High School, where he batted .398, while belting three home runs and collected 36 RBI's.

Designated Hitter

Will Bernanke was the second in hitting for the 'Wolves last season and should be the offensive leader this year. He hit .371, had nine doubles, two triples and 20 RBI's. Bernanke played third base last year and can also can step in and play in the outfield. He will need to produce big numbers and serve as the heart of the order.



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- Call back every week to see if the Senator has signed the pledge!



EDITORIALS

SUNY Can't Run Without Faculty

Yesterday afternoon, the United University Professions, a union that represents over 3,400 faculty members on this campus, held a rally in front of the Student Activities Center in order to protest what they see as unfair attempts by the state to settle on-going contract negotiations. We agree with the union's view.

After working without a contract during the past 20 months, the state has discontinued payments into a benefit plan that provides for dental and optical care for UUP members. The courts have thus far agreed with the union that the state's conduct in this matter lacks legal authority, yet the state still refuses to pay into the benefit plan while they work on an appeal. At least one member of the faculty has had to begin shopping at the Price Club in order to afford glasses.

The state used this maneuver in an attempt to force the union to accept a clause that would allow the state to contract out state jobs, including teaching positions, to private agencies. The union is rightfully fighting any state plan that would

enable the state to farm out SUNY faculty jobs. They note that the state is essentially taking steps to do away with tenure, which for years has been seen as a way of protecting academic freedom. Faculty members that don't necessarily toe the line, with

tenure, do not have to fear facing dismissal because of their beliefs.

The UUP, it should be noted, has stood along side students to protect against cuts in SUNY budgets, and against rising tuition. It is time for them to have our full support.

The Truth Is Out There

Last Thursday, in the early morning hours, the door of Stephanie Gray, the residence hall director in Ammann college, was set ablaze, causing over \$300 in damage, and worse, endangering the lives of everyone in her building. From the Hendrix College to the Student Union, windows all over campus have been kicked-in and shattered, causing further damage for reasons unknown. In addition, earlier this week, approximately \$12,000 in computers were stolen from the Melville Library, adding to the rash of robberies in this

community. Finally, yesterday afternoon, a large food fight, of all things, broke out in the Bleacher Club cafeteria, involving a least two fraternities.

Campus police are, of course, investigating these incidents. Those who have information on the people involved, it shouldn't need to be said, have an obligation to step forward and share it. Crime Stoppers can be reached at 2-TIPS. There is a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of those involved in the recent string of computer thefts, and \$5,000 for

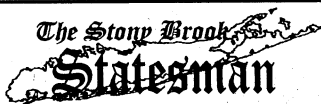
those involved in torching the RHD's door in Ammann College.

There is an element on campus that seems to be delighting in destroying parts of our community. This is not surprising. However, *somebody* must have information about *one* of these incidents. They did not occur in a vacuum, but rather on a campus community filled with thousands of people. Those who are in the know should step forward today.

The Administration promised commuters a new parking lot to allow students to park closer to the heart of the campus. Unfortunately, they gave half of the lot to the faculty.
Can you guess which side belongs to the faculty?



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Assemblyman Englebright Signs SASU Pledge

To the Editor:

The Student Polity Association — your student government — along with the Student Association of State University of New York, SASU, kicked off the spring legislative campaign entitled, "It's Time to Fight for Access!!" The mission of SUNY is to provide a higher education of the highest quality, with the broadest possible access to the residents of New York. Both Polity and SASU believe that Governor George Pataki's budget is a direct attack on SUNY's mission.

SASU's campaign is centered

around urging legislators to make a commitment to preserving access for SUNY by signing a pledge to oppose the following proposed points in the Governor's budget: the \$400 tuition increase; the \$180 million cut to SUNY; the \$175 million cut to the Tuition Assistance Program, TAP; and the executive welfare proposal that does not allow recipients access to higher education.

Assemblyman Steven Englebright, who represents the Stony Brook campus and sits on the higher education committee, was among the

first of five legislators to sign the SASU pledge. Englebright is an alumnus of SUNY Stony Brook, and has been a long time supporter of SUNY. We would like to publicly thank our Assemblyman for leading our struggle to preserve access.

During the next few weeks, we will be educating the campus community by doing class raps, going to College Leg's, speaking to different student organizations, e-mailing updates and alerting campus and community media. We have also been collecting thousands of post cards from students to send to Senator James Lack, who has not yet signed the

pledge, and Senate Majority Leader Bruno and Assembly Speaker Silver, in order to get the message to Governor Pataki that we won't stop fighting for access and we will WIN !!!!

Call Senator Lack today, and ask him to pledge to oppose the cuts to SUNY, TAP, and welfare work requirements that do not allow recipients access to higher education at (516) 360-0490. To get involved with our local campaign contact the Student Polity Association at 632-6460.

Keren Zolotov,
Polity President

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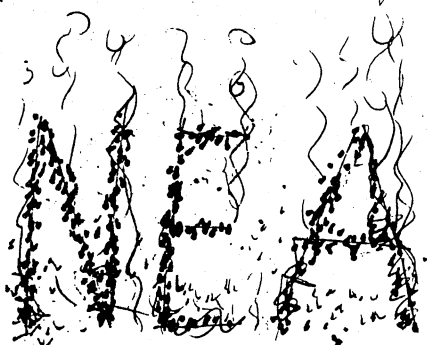
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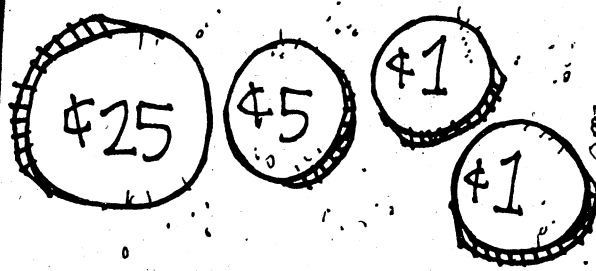
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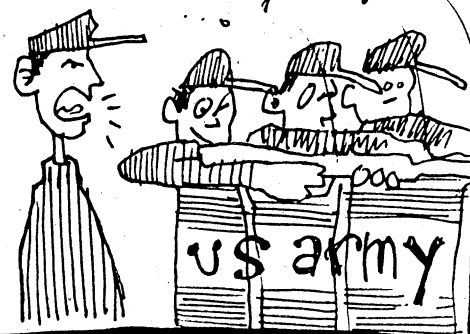


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Stuck On Spring Break Ideas? Feel All Right In Jamaica

By LYNN KLEIN
Statesman Staff

Looking to get away for spring break? Want to travel to a land where anything goes? Then Jamaica is the place to be.

Jamaica, located in the western Caribbean, enjoys an average annual temperature of 82 degrees Fahrenheit, and is the third largest Caribbean island. Roughly the size of the state of Connecticut, Jamaica possesses miles of unspoiled beaches, world famous cuisine, superior Reggae music and the friendliest people anywhere.

The "anything goes" attitude of the people, coupled with the beautiful countryside, is a main reason why over 7,000 spring breakers are expected to descend on the island during spring break. The lack of a drinking age is also a selling point for many. According to the Jamaica Tourist Board, approximately 60 percent of spring breakers to Jamaica will visit Negril while the remaining visitors will settle into Montego Bay.

On a recent visit to Jamaica I had the pleasure of visiting both cities and being shown around by the friendliest, most accommodating people I have ever met. The people of Jamaica make it their mission to make your stay an enjoyable one, and it is their hope that your return to Jamaica many times in the

future.

In Jamaica, your options are endless, with little time for boredom. During a visit you can enjoy endless miles of picturesque beaches, partake in water sports such as snorkeling scuba diving, water skiing, and sailing. You can go shopping at numerous craft fairs, enjoy live reggae on the beach and sample Jamaican cuisine.

Negril offers visitors 7 miles of uninterrupted white sand beach that is open to the public for free. While on the beaches, stops can be made to numerous bars and restaurants located right on the water. Feel free to grab a Red Stripe and continue on your way, as there are no restrictions on open containers of alcohol in Negril.

One of the most popular offerings is Margueritaville. Located on the beach, Margueritaville has plenty of sand in which you can enjoy sunbathing and swimming. In addition, you'll always find a volleyball game in progress, ESPN on at the bar and a menu containing both American and Jamaican food.

Places to stay in Negril include; Negril Gardens, Negril Tree House and Foot Prints on the Sand. At these establishments every room contains a phone, television, air conditioning, in-room safes and are clean and spacious. Each hotel also offers complimentary passes to discos and water sports.

While vacationing in Negril you'll also be treated to live reggae. Many of the hotels in Negril present live shows during the day and night. Past performers include Maxi Priest, Yellowman, Third World, Jimmy Cliff and Ziggy Marley.

The west end of Negril is comprised of cliffs, the result of ancient volcanic activity. Here visitors can indulge themselves in cliff diving, snorkeling, waterfalls and booze cruises.

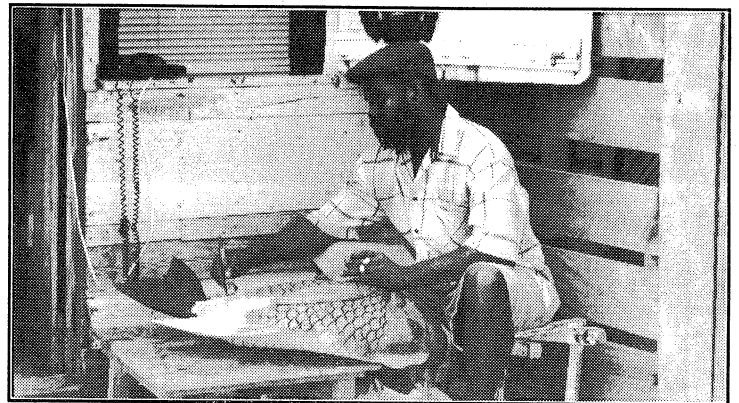
A place that must be visited by all while in Negril is Rick's Cafe. The most popular site for cliff diving and watching the sunset. At Rick's you challenge yourself, or your friends to make the jump from a 30 foot high cliff into 25 feet of pristine waters. According to the bartenders over 100 people a day dare the jump during spring break, with crowds of 300 or more gathering to view the cliff diving. At the end of the day Rick's sports the best view of the sunset.

Montego Bay is Jamaica's second largest city and has the largest number of hotels and accommodations. Superior beaches in Montego Bay include Cornwall Beach and Doctor's Cave Beach. Visitors were first attracted to Montego Bay in order to bathe in the curative waters at Doctor's Cave Beach. The beaches of Montego Bay carry small entrance fees, which go to finance the maintenance of the beaches.

Jamaican cuisine can be sampled at the Pork Pit, which has "jerked" chicken and pork. "Jerked" meat is meat that is marinated in a mixture of island grown ingredients for hours, after which the meat is cooked over a low, smoky, outdoor pit line with pimento wood. Other dishes to sample in Jamaica include any containing seafood or pumpkin soup.

Popular gathering spots for spring breakers include the Brewery, Walter's and Margueritaville. The Brewery gather a large crowd on Tuesdays for laser karaoke.

Located on the water, the Brewery has bars located both inside and outside. Walter's is located within walking distance of the Brewery and features live bands on the ground floor while upstairs is a mini disco/lounge. The



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Craft Fair in Negril. The fish is hand carved and decorated.

Margueritaville in Montego Bay features a water slide, jacuzzi and two full bars. The water slide sets you back a dollar a ride or \$10 for an unlimited one day pass.

Aside from the beaches and bars, Jamaica also possess fantastic shopping opportunities. While out shopping be sure to stop by the many craft fairs which feature hand carved crafts, jewelry, baskets and clothing. Be sure to bargain for your price in order to get the best deal.

Jamaica is also known for its rum (Appelton is a choice brand), liquor, cigars (Macanudo's or Cubans are readily available) and don't forget about the world famous Blue Mountain coffee.

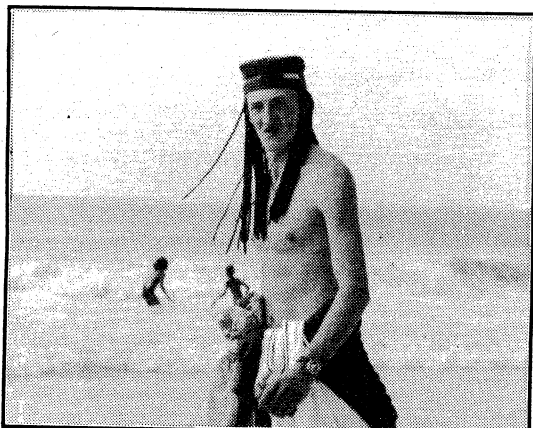
Transportation in Jamaica is provide by buses and taxis, although you'll never need to worry about transportation as everything is located within walking distance of each other.

Driving is not suggested in Jamaica as Jamaicans travel on the other side of the road, could scare a veteran New York City cab driver and many of the roads in Jamaica are not well paved. But if one is stubborn and desires to rent their own car they must possess a valid drivers license and post a bond with cash, major credit card or travelers checks.

To get into Jamaica travelers need to bring along proof of citizenship. For U.S. citizens a valid passports, or passport that has expired not longer than one year ago, or an original birth certificate with raised seal, along with a photo I.D. are sufficient. To get out of Jamaica there is a departure tax of \$15.

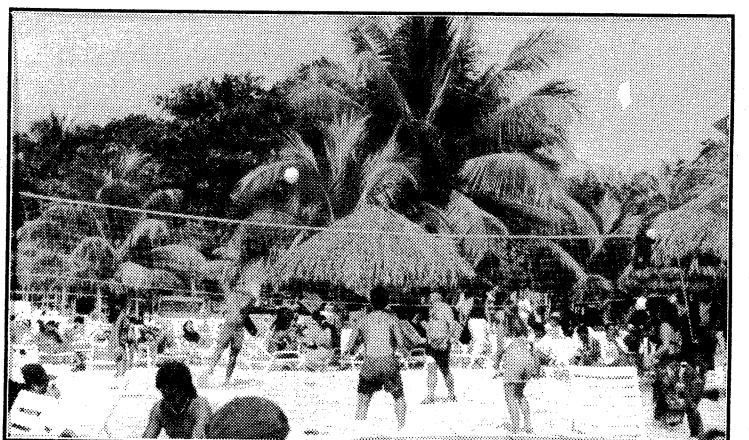
For more information about Jamaica contact your local travel agent or call the Jamaica Tourist Board at 212-856-9727.

See page 14 for listings of package deals from travel agencies to experience your fantasy vacation.



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Jamaican tourist walking along the beach



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Volleyball game at Margueritaville in Negril

Around The Globe To Jolly Old England ¹³

By KRISTINE SEITZ
Statesman Staff

Many students view international study as an unaffordable luxury. Others have found programs that are only intensive foreign language class rooms but offer little else in the way of education and experiences.

Still, others are intimidated by the prospect of spending an entire semester or even an entire year in a foreign country. After a couple of years of research, I had confronted all of these dilemmas but, take it from me, studying abroad is not an impossible dream. I spent a part of this winter session studying in London with the International Studies Program of Rockland Community College.

The first thing that caught my eye about this program was the price. It was incredibly affordable at only \$1575.00. That price includes airfare, hotel, breakfast each morning, the activities involved in the course and three credits. We had to pay for our other two meals per day, a tube pass (that's a subway pass for you Americans,) and any free-time activities we arranged outside the course.

I chose the course "The Cultural History of Britain" but there were

several courses to choose from. Other subject areas included drama, performing arts, psychology, criminal justice and literature.

The courses

were set up so that the main part of each day were filled with course activities. Some of the activities included in my course were visiting the Tower of London, Warwick Castle and the Roman Baths in the City of Bath. We also saw Stonehenge and St. Paul's Cathedral, a building that boasts the second largest domed roof in the world. On several occasions, our

instructor arranged for special tours of sites like the Roman and medieval parts of London and a special tour of The Houses of Parliament. These tours provided us with information that we wouldn't have normally known, had we just been touring the country.

A portion of every day was set aside as free time and we had two full days off to do whatever we wanted. During this time, my friends and I went to the National Gallery where we saw Rembrandts, Michelangelos, Cezannes, Monets and Picassos. One night we took a "Jack the Ripper" walking tour which took us down the dark, narrow alleyways where the notorious Victorian serial-killer did his work. Another night we took a "ghost walk" which took us to the haunted places of

London. London is also a great place to go to the theater. Tickets are less expensive there and easier to get than here in New York. There are also many

to help students or even allow them to tag along on their group's activities, when possible.

This is a terrific program at a great price. Traveling is always a worth-while experience



Site of William Shakespeare's birthplace in Stratford Upon Avon.



Bath Cathedral in Bath, England.

theaters that offer a student discount. My friends and I managed to see both *Phantom of the Opera* and *Miss Saigon* for what amounted to under \$25.00 per show.

The Rockland program is fourteen days long. It doesn't seem like much but for those who were a little intimidated about spending a semester or more in a new culture, it's an ideal way to sample another culture without being trapped there for a long stay.

The Rockland faculty should also be mentioned here. These professors hail from a community college setting and it shows in their dedication to individual attention and approachability. My professor, Joan Coffey, made it a point to get to know me personally and was very available for questions and advice on the course as well as traveling around the city in general. The other professors were equally easy to approach and, in general, happy

but having the opportunity to study within the culture you are traveling in, makes it an especially enriching experience. It amounts to the difference between seeing a painting in a book and seeing the real thing. Anyone who has had this experience knows that the original has a luminous depth that the book can never duplicate. Your perspectives on the culture you study in and, indeed, your own culture will be permanently altered, even by a short course abroad.

Rockland was tentatively planning a summer session class in Rome to study art history. For more information on Winter session and Summer session programs abroad at Rockland, you can write or call:

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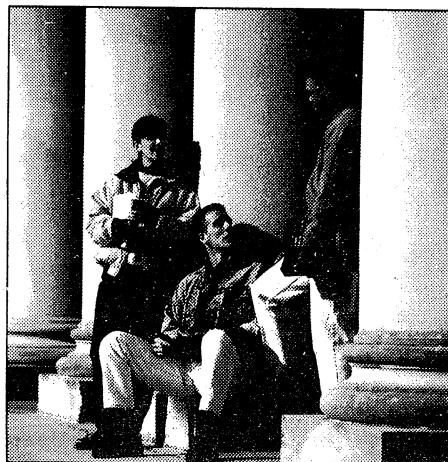
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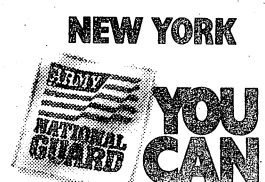


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Stony Brook Alumni Show Off Their Art for Women's History Month

By SHEEJA FRANCIS
Special to the Statesman

The Stony Brook Union Art Gallery's exhibition in celebration of Women's History month will feature a total of 20 works from six women alumni.

The exhibition display from March 4 to March 20th in the Student Union Gallery, located on the second floor, will include oil and watercolor paintings, collages, sculptures and graphic arts.

The women, whose work will be featured in the exhibit titled "Unfolding: to Evolve, to Become Open/Expand", include artists such as; Patricia Hubbard, Grace Lee, Luba Andres, Patricia Sahertian, Bertha Gutman and Mary C. Leto.

The title represents the changes the women have gone through after graduating from Stony Brook.

"We thought it would be wonderful to see how people have changed over the years," said Marcia Wiener, the director of Stony Brook Union Art Gallery, who was also involved in choosing works

that will be displayed.

The selections were made after the artists sent in slides that were then reviewed by Wiener and Leto, one of the exhibiting artists who is also involved in organizing it.

All six women are also still active members of the Stony Brook community and were chosen with help from the Stony Brook Alumni Association, which is cosponsoring the event, along with the Department of Student Union Activities. "There are many alumni, but these are recent alumni who kept in touch with Stony Brook," Wiener said.

Leto, who graduated from Stony Brook with a BA in 1992, is exhibiting four constructions, which use handmade paper as a medium. "Through trial and error distillation, handmade paper, pulp and found objects have become the media that connects all the elements of my current work," Leto said.

Sahertian, who graduated with a BA in 1992, is exhibiting pieces that combine ancient imagery and the computer to produce

graphic art. "When I graduated from Stony Brook, I had no idea that I would go into the graphic art field," said Sahertian, who received the Ad Q award for advertising in 1995 for her graphic art.

Hubbard, who graduated with a Master's in Fine Arts in 1994, is exhibiting a mixed media installation called "100 Eggs," which features a combination of paintings and sculptures.

Lee, who received a BA in 1973, will display collages that combine Western painting techniques and Chinese brush painting. Gutman, who graduated with an MFA in 1991, is exhibiting paintings with doll imagery that contrast ancient and modern Jerusalem. Andres, MFA class of 1991, is exhibiting four sculptures that are familiar objects transformed by fusion of glass and steel.

All the artists were honored at a reception at the Gallery on Friday.

"All the work is for sale," said Wiener. "We really feel that this would be an interesting perspective of how the artist has evolved." □

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| First Quarter: | | | SB-UR |
| SB | 10:05 | Robb Aitchison (Unassisted) | 1-0 |
| SB | 8:52 | Dave Danielson (Wilson) | 2-0 |
| UR | 3:05 | B.J. Forte (Burch) | 2-1 |
| SB | 2:25 | Courtney Wilson (Danielson) | 3-1 |
| SB | 1:41 | Chris Kollmer (Reyna) | 4-1 |
| UR | 1:09 | Dave Benes (Dennis) | 4-2 |
| UR | 0:38 | B.J. Forte (Weedon) | 4-3 |
| Second Quarter: | | | |
| SB | 6:26 | Robb Aitchison (Unassisted) | 5-3 |
| UR | 4:06 | Dave Benes (Fenley) | 5-4 |
| SB | 2:50 | Earl Amlinger (Reyna) | 6-4 |
| SB | 2:30 | Chris Kollmer (Reyna) | 7-4 |
| Third Quarter: | | | |
| SB** | 13:39 | Chris Kollmer (Reyna) | 8-4 |
| SB | 12:33 | Derek Reyna (Kollmer) | 9-4 |
| UR | 9:24 | Brooke Weedon (Unassisted) | 9-5 |
| SB | 8:45 | Steve Ceballos (Aitchison) | 10-5 |
| SB** | 6:01 | Pete Gillen (Unassisted) | 11-5 |
| SB | 2:30 | Derek Reyna (Unassisted) | 12-5 |
| SB | 2:04 | Courtney Wilson (Kollmer) | 13-5 |
| Fourth Quarter: | | | |
| SB | 7:41 | Steve Ceballos (Unassisted) | 14-5 |
| UR | 4:08 | Bay Burch (Fenley) | 14-6 |
| UR | 2:18 | Bay Burch (Karppala) | 14-7 |
| SB | 1:09 | Craig Schmalz (Unassisted) | 15-7 |
| UR | 0:53 | Chris Karppala (Fenley) | 15-8 |
| UR** | 0:08 | Brooke Weedon (Unassisted) | 15-9 |

** - Denotes extra-man goal

INDIVIDUAL SCORING (Goals-Assists-Points)

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|-----------------|-------|
| Stony Brook: | |
| Derek Reyna | 2-4-6 |
| Chris Kollmer | 3-2-5 |
| Courtney Wilson | 2-1-3 |
| Robb Aitchison | 2-0-2 |
| Steve Ceballos | 2-0-2 |
| Dave Danielson | 1-1-2 |
| Earl Amlinger | 1-0-1 |
| Pete Gillen | 1-0-1 |
| Craig Schmalz | 1-0-1 |
| Radford: | |
| Bay Burch | 2-1-3 |
| Brooke Weedon | 2-1-3 |
| Corey Fenley | 0-3-3 |
| Dave Benes | 2-0-2 |
| B.J. Forte | 2-0-2 |
| Chris Karppala | 1-1-2 |
| Scott Dennis | 0-1-1 |

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| Stony Brook: | | Min. | GA | Saves |
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| | | Stony Brook | Radford | |
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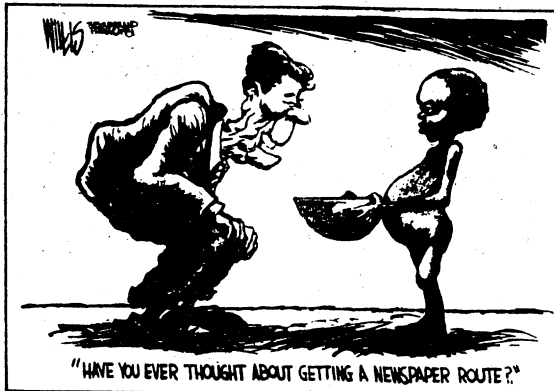
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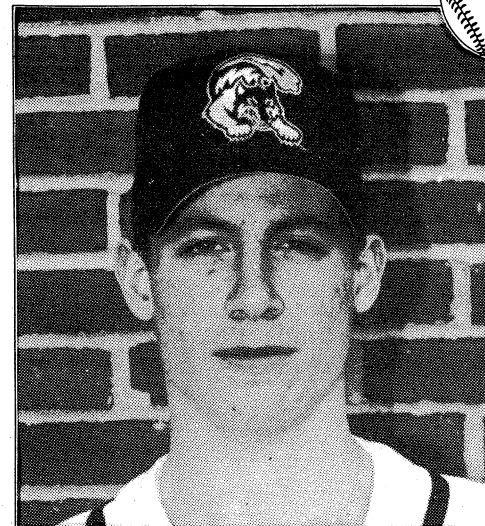
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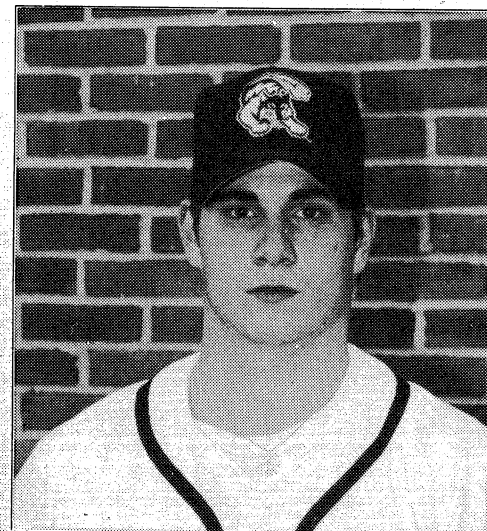
An individual who puts his team first, and himself second would be the words to describe Junior Dennis Kelly. Kelly, who attended Hicksville High School in Hicksville, NY, is a true team player. When asked about how he felt about being chosen to start the first game of the season, he said, "It doesn't really matter where I start in turn, the first or the fourth game. It is an honor to start the first game though."

Kelly pitched in some hard luck games last year. One such game which sticks out, was a contest against Methodist last year for which he received a no-decision. Methodist was the number one team in the country at the time. He had a no-hitter going through seven innings with his team leading, when some costly errors allowed them to steal the game 4-3.

Kelly, like the rest of the baseball team, worked very hard to improve areas of his game. "I pitched a lot over the summer," and he also spoke of how he has continued learning how to pitch, since he has only been at it for three years.

His first test, to see if all the hard work paid off, will be the home opener against St. Anselm, this Saturday.

- Ahmed



GAME TWO STARTER: TIM LOYAL

Southpaw Tim Loyal will start Game 2 of the doubleheader. Loyal is a sophomore pitcher from Valley Stream where he attended Valley Stream Central High School. St. Anselm is the college against whom he recorded his first win at Stony Brook last year by pitching three innings of relief in a 8-7 win.

Loyal is a very outspoken, extremely confident and is not afraid to speak his mind about anything. When asked about how he would do against St. Anselm this year, he confidently said, "If all my stuff is working, they don't have a shot at beating myself or Kelly (Dennis)."

Tim had great numbers last year with 5-1 record and striking out 41 batters over 32 2/3 innings. Though his ERA was high, that was mostly due, in fact, to the only game in which he pitched poorly. It was a 20-4 loss to U-Mass Lowell. When asked about which team he wants to face this year, Loyal answered in true competitive fashion, "I want to face UMass-Lowell again. I got knocked around a little bit. I wanna show 'em who the real Tim Loyal is."

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STATESMAN SPORTS

USB BASEBALL '97

PLAYER
PREVIEW

BY SAMI AHMED
STATESMAN EDITOR
& DAVE CHOW
Statesman Staff

Seawolves baseball kicks off its season at home with a double header against St. Alsem this Saturday. It is a season of high expectations as the team looks for its first bid to the NCAA tournament since 1995. Here's a preview of the team by position.

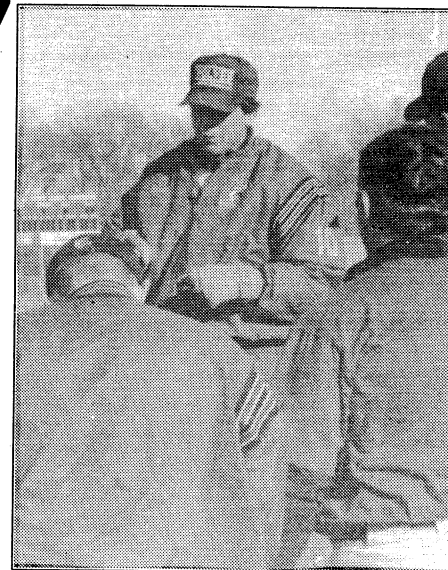
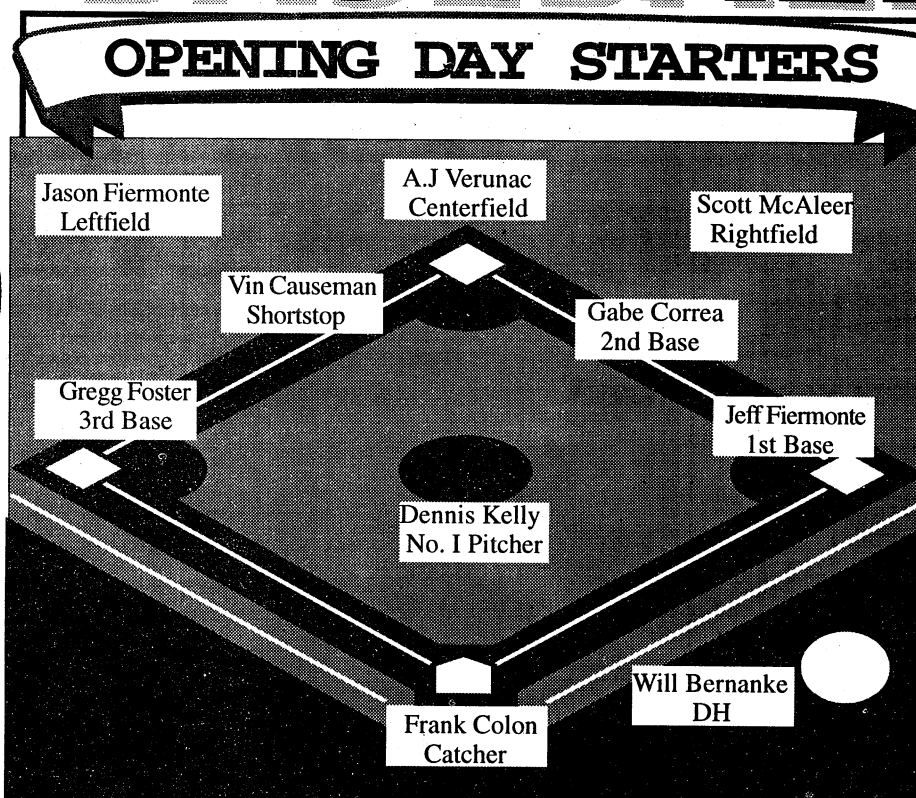
Pitchers

The 'Wolves lost five pitchers from last year's squad including Sal Tavernese, last year's ace. Tavernese's solid record of 8-5 and 1.53 ERA will be hard to replace. This year's pitching staff has no obvious No. 1 or ace, but contains many potentially solid pitchers. Sophomore lefty Tim Loyal returns after posting a 5-1 record and a 6.06 ERA. He was second on the team last year with 41 K's. Junior right hander Dennis Kelly was 2-3 with a 4.93 ERA and was second only to Tavernese in complete games last year at three.

Junior transfer Makoul has got a deceptive motion. He has an easy motion but the ball reaches the plate in a hurry fooling hitters. He can drop down and throw a "David Cone" laredo pitch which is going to be really tough on righthanders. MacKoul, who transferred from Division I Fairleigh Dickinson at Teaneck was a good hitter but he chose to concentrate on his pitching because he felt that was the best way to help the team.

Righthanded freshmen pitchers Sean Quinones and Chris Collins round out the starting rotation. Quinones is the hardest thrower on the staff, but needs to work on his control. He can be very tough when he has his straight change going. Collins has good stuff who surprises batters with his velocity. He has a deceptively good fastball for his size.

Relief pitching will be led by Sophomore righthander Dan Gelling. Gelling had a phenomenal ratio of 14.46 strikeouts per nine innings. He also led the team in saves with four. The rest of the staff is fairly young and does not have much experience. It is imperative that the starters go as deep into the game as possible to take the pressure off the relievers.



SAMI AHMED
Statesman Editor

In only six seasons of coaching, Matt Senk has become the all-time winningest coach in Stony Brook history with a record of 129-66-2.

In this time, he has accomplished much to be proud of. He has had only one losing season at 13-14-1. In four out of his six years as coach he has led his team to a post-season berth. In 1995, he led the 'Wolves to their first NCAA regionals as the baseball team had the most wins in their history with 30.

Coach Senk is a top quality coach who knows what it takes to be a winner. In his six years as head coach there has always been great hitting with personal such as Joe Nathan and Dan Paradis. When the team started to lose close games last year because of their defense, Senk made sure that he stress defensive play to his players in practices dating from day one of this season.

Coach Senk is a proven coach who, no doubt, will lead his club to another successful year for the 1997 baseball season. □

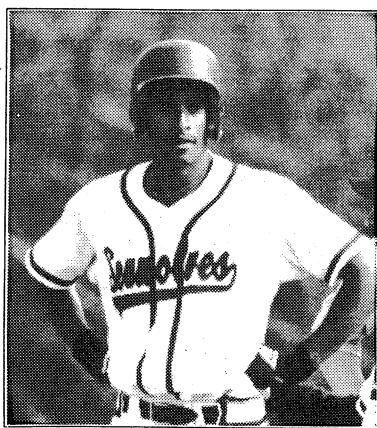
1997 Baseball Roster

Returning Players

| No. | Name | Pos. | H. | Wt. | B/T |
|-----|---------------------|------|------|-----|-----|
| 1 | Chris Gregory So | P | 5-10 | 155 | R/R |
| 5 | Scott McAleer Sr | OF | 6-2 | 205 | R/R |
| 7 | Gabe Correa Jr | 2B | 5-10 | 165 | R/R |
| 9 | A.J. Verunac Jr. | OF | 6-0 | 200 | R/R |
| 13 | Frank Colon Sr | C | 6-2 | 200 | L/R |
| 14 | Will Bernanke Sr. | 3B | 5-9 | 190 | R/R |
| 15 | Pete Mitchell Jr. | 1B | 5-10 | 185 | R/R |
| 17 | Tim Loyal So | P | 6-2 | 200 | L/L |
| 18 | Harrison Edwards So | P | 6-4 | 195 | R/R |
| 20 | Jason Fiermonte Jr | OF | 5-11 | 200 | R/R |
| 23 | Spyros Economou Sr | IF | 5-10 | 170 | L/R |
| 28 | Vin Causeman Jr | SS | 6-3 | 195 | R/R |
| 30 | Dan Gelling So | P | 6-0 | 185 | R/R |
| 33 | Dennis Kelly Jr. | P | 6-5 | 180 | R/R |
| 34 | John Zervas So | LHP | 6-1 | 170 | L/L |

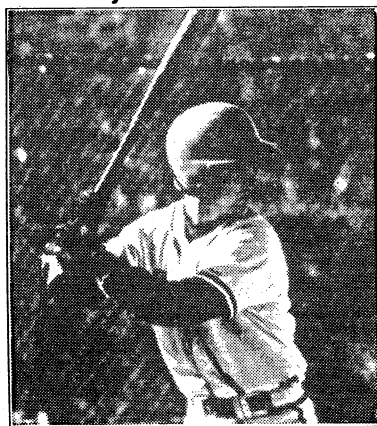
New Comers

| No. | Name | Pos. | H. | Wt. | B/T |
|-----|---------------------|------|------|-----|-----|
| 3 | John Salmon Fr | 2B | 5-9 | 180 | R/R |
| 4 | Chris Manna Fr | OF | 5-7 | 175 | R/R |
| 8 | Chris Collins Fr | RHP | 5-10 | 170 | R/R |
| 11 | Anthony Vito Sr | SS | 5-10 | 188 | R/R |
| 12 | Sean Quinones Fr | RHP | 5-11 | 175 | R/R |
| 16 | Ray Fifield Jr | RHP | 6-1 | 180 | R/R |
| 19 | Eric Dieckmann Jr | IF | 6-0 | 165 | R/R |
| 21 | Jeff Fiermonte Jr | 1B | 6-1 | 205 | L/L |
| 24 | George Kearnes Fr | OF | 6-0 | 185 | R/R |
| 26 | Gregg Foster Fr | 3B | 6-0 | 195 | R/R |
| 27 | Edward Rasmison So | RHP | 6-0 | 185 | R/R |
| 29 | William Ballance Fr | C | 6-1 | 190 | R/R |
| 31 | Michael Johnston Fr | LHP | 6-3 | 160 | L/L |
| 32 | Craig Ansman Fr | C | 6-4 | 225 | R/R |
| 41 | Greg MacKoul Jr | RHP | 6-2 | 185 | R/R |
| 49 | C.J. Lutz Fr | 1B | 6-3 | 175 | R/R |



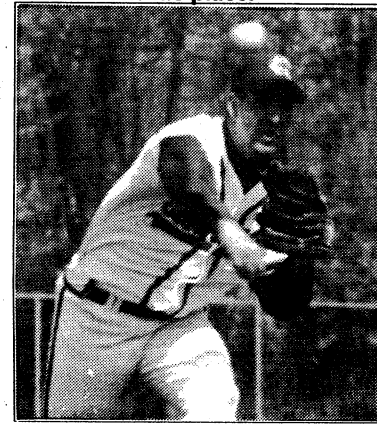
Frank Colon's experiences at catcher will be needed to help bring along the young pitching staff.

Vin Causman's offense as well as his defense at short will be key for the 'Wolves.



Scott McAleer will provide big time power in the middle of the line-up.

Sal Tavernese will no longer play ace for USB. New aces must step up to take his place.

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PLAYERS1997
Schedule

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| Mar. 15 | Noon | ST. ANSELM (2) |
| Mar. 17 | 3:00 | at Molloy |
| Mar. 18 | 3:00 | at Dowling |
| Mar. 20 | 3:30 | vs. Elizabeth City St. # |
| Mar. 21 | 10:30 | at Chowan# |
| Mar. 21 | 1:00 | vs. Newport News# |
| Mar. 22 | 11:20:00 | Consol./Championship# |
| Mar. 24 | 2:30 | vs. Wingate^ |
| Mar. 25 | 1:00 | vs. St. Andrews (2)^ |
| Mar. 26 | 1:00 | vs. Pfeiffer (2)^ |
| Mar. 27 | 6:00 | vs. Barton^ |
| Mar. 29 | Noon | UMASS-LOWELL** |
| Apr. 2 | Noon | NEW HAVEN** |
| Apr. 5 | Noon | KEENE STATE** |
| Apr. 9 | 2:00 | at Sacred Heart** |
| Apr. 10 | 3:30 | at Adelphi |
| Apr. 12 | Noon | at New Hampshire Col. ** |
| Apr. 15 | 3:30 | at Concordia |
| Apr. 16 | 1:00 | SO. CONN. STATE** |
| Apr. 19 | 1:00 | at Franklin Pierce** |
| Apr. 21 | 2:00 | at St. Rose (2) |
| Apr. 23 | 2:00 | at Bridgeport** |
| Apr. 24 | 3:30 | DOWLING |
| Apr. 26 | Noon | at Albany** |
| Apr. 28 | 3:30 | MOLLOY |
| Apr. 29 | 3:30 | CONCORDIA |
| Apr. 30 | 3:30 | QUEENS |

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HOCKEY

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played brilliantly as he made a superb glove save off a slap shot from defenseman Mike Cammarata, and he robbed Wagner's sophomore sniper John Conevery 4 times in the first period alone.

In the middle period, USB played better, however, they fell behind 1-0 at the 3:18 mark on a goal by the Seahawks' James Corson. The freshman winger redirected a shot from the point, then got his own rebound and put the puck past a fallen Jeff Nau.

By 7:31, Stony Brook trailed 2-0 when John Conevery was set up by Wagner's other star player, Mike Allerti.

Jeff Nau kept the Seawolves in the contest by making save after wonderful save, and by the 12 minute mark, despite being outshot 34-17, Stony Brook only trailed 2-0. This is when a controversial call hurt the Seawolves.

Seawolves right winger Robert Marabella (one of their best offensive players the past two seasons) broke in all alone on Wagner goaltender Neil Leone.

Marabella deked, making Leone commit, then put a backhand past him with just under 8 minutes remaining in the second period.

However, the referee was on the far side of the rink and thought that the puck hit the left post and bounced out. The referee heard an earful from Stony Brook's coaching staff, Dan Hill (Head Coach), and Richie Mingoia and Chris Garofalo (Assistant Coaches), as well as a number of players, but their arguments were to no avail, as the call stood as a no goal!

At the 13:26 mark, however, Seawolves sophomore Simon Stastny tallied and Stony Brook trailed 2-1. Stastny won a face-off deep in Wagner's zone, and then one-timed a snap shot past goaltender Leone to cut the deficit to one. However, Wagner kept pressing, and Conevery scored his second of the game unassisted at the 16 minute mark. When Mike Cammarata answered at 16:50, the Seawolves trailed 4-1 entering the final period.

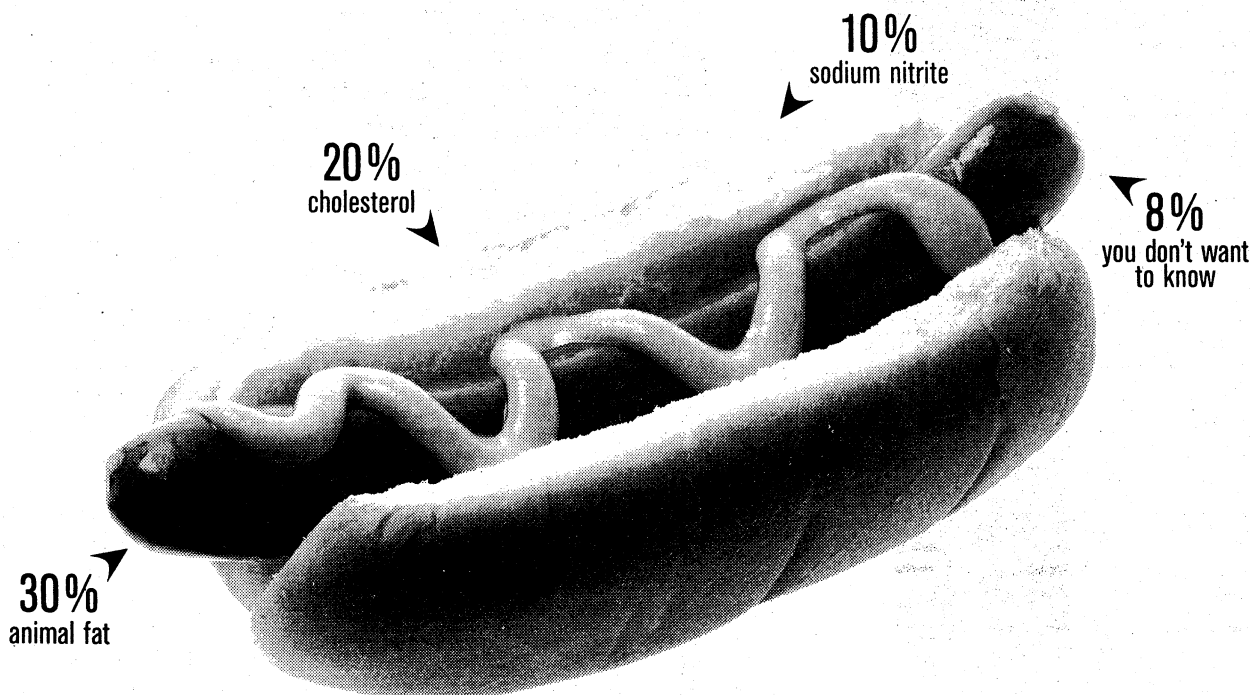
The third period was not the cake-walk that Wagner probably anticipated, however, as Stastny beat Leone at the 2:58 mark for his second of the evening, assisted by Gary Backer. Suddenly Stony Brook trailed 4-2, although they were being outshot 41-23.

At the 4:44 mark, the Seawolves were awarded a power play as Wagner's James Beale was penalized for cross-checking. This was now the critical point in the hockey game. Despite being sorely outshot, having a goal disallowed, and having a majority of the play in their end of the rink, the Seawolves had a chance to cut the deficit to one.

Wagner's defense tightened up as USB had only one quality scoring chance with the man advantage. At 13 minutes remaining, the Seawolves still trailed 4-2. James Corson then tallied his second goal of the game at 7:33, and when Steve Farber and Tom Britt scored at 10:30 and 13:37, respectively, the Seawolves suddenly found themselves down 7-2. There was no other scoring for the remainder of the contest, as Stony Brook dropped the first round playoff match to number one seeded Wagner, 7-2. Stony Brook goaltender Jeff Nau made 52 saves in the game, and deserved a much better fate in what was to be his final game in a Seawolves uniform. He is a senior. □

* Dr. Giusto has been the color commentator for every Seawolves hockey broadcast on WUSB-Stony Brook, 90.1 FM since they began announcing hockey, during the 1993-94 season.

- "In conclusion, this was probably the finest regular season that the Stony Brook hockey club has had in 15 years, and perhaps the most well-balanced team that I have had the pleasure to broadcast in my four years as color commentator. In the end, the Seawolves kept it a close game, and played well for two and a half periods, but ultimately were defeated by a more talented Wagner team that was determined to return to the MCHC Championship for a second straight season."



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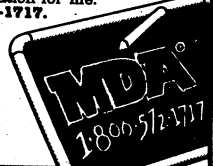
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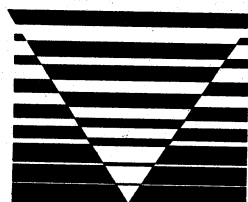
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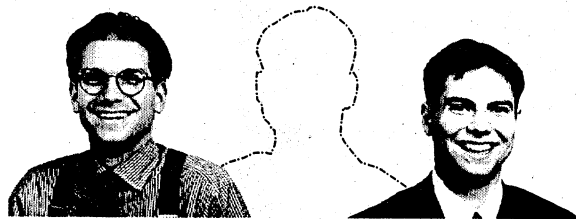
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USB TAKES RADFORD 15-9, IMPROVE TO 2-0.

By MIKE CHAMOFF
Statesman Senior Staff

The Seawolves 1997 Lacrosse squad improved their start to 2-0 with an impressive 15-9 win over the Radford Highlanders yesterday at Seawolves field. The 2-0 start is the team's best since 1992. Head Coach John Espey, however, is not letting his team's good start psyche him out.

He is simply "happy" that the team has got off on a positive start this season. At this point last year, following their triumph over Adelphi, the Seawolves began a long losing streak, that resulted in a losing season. Espey knows that it takes consistent effort throughout the schedule to end up with a winning season. Yesterday was a fine example of this. The offense jumped on the board en masse, and never looked back.

"We dominated the game" Espey said afterwards. The Seawolves jumped all over Radford in the second and third quarters, and Radford only managed one goal in each of them. Seniors Robb Aitchison and Dave Danielson opened up the scoring with a goal each to put the 'Wolves up 2-0. Courtney Wilson and Chris Kollmer added two more and at the end of the first quarter, USB was up 4-3.

In the second and third quarters, Stony Brook dominated and opened up a big lead. Robb Aitchison got his second goal unassisted at 6:26. Freshman Earl Amlinger added one at 2:50



RADFORD PLAYER GETS SMASHED.

and Chris Kollmer notched his second of the game at 2:30. Both goals were assisted by Derek Reyna. At the conclusion of the first half, Stony Brook led 7-4.

In the third quarter, USB continued the dominance, outscoring Radford 6-1. Chris Kollmer got his hat trick at 13:39 from Reyna while USB was a man up. Afterwards, Kollmer

helped Reyna get one of his own at 12:33 to put the 'Brook up 9-4.

Radford's Brooke Weedon squeezed an unassisted goal at 9:24 to make it 9-5, but Stony Brook ran up a big lead again by the time the quarter ended, thanks to Steve Ceballos, Pete Gillen (extra man goal), Derek Reyna, and Courtney Wilson.

The 'Wolves only scored twice more in the fourth quarter. Ceballos added his second and freshman Craig Schmalz (Rocky Point) added one. When the horn sounded, USB walked off the field with a 15-9 victory.

Even though the Seawolves dominated, coach Espey felt that this victory didn't compare to last week's rout of Colgate. "They kicked the ball around a lot in the beginning and didn't get a lot of ground balls. If they had gotten most of those ground balls, it wouldn't have been as close of a game as it was in the first half" he said.

Greg Taylor, who proved himself to be a solid goalie last season, played an outstanding game in net, recording 20 saves. "Greg is playing really well. We're very happy with him." Espey said.

In an interesting internal Seawolves battle, Wilson, who catapulted into sixth place on the team's all-time scoring list with his seven points in last Saturday's 15-4 romp over Colgate, fell back into seventh behind Kollmer who scored five points in yesterday's contest. Kollmer has 110 points for his career while Wilson has 109.

Seawolves will not return home until April 9, when they will play Marist. The 'Wolves' next game will be this Saturday March 15, versus the Lehigh Mountain Hawks at Loyola College in Maryland. Stony Brook will be looking to avenge last season's 13-8 loss to Lehigh last season. □

HOCKEY

Seawolves Season Ended by Wagner Seahawks, 7-2.

By DR. TOM GIUSTO
Special to the Statesman

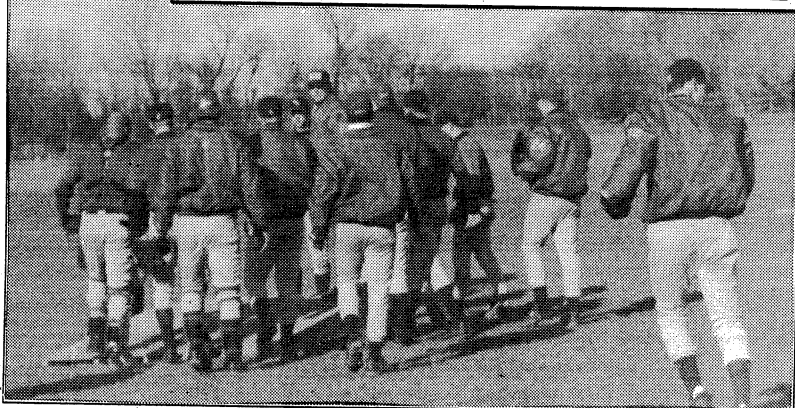
In retrospect, the Stony Brook Seawolves 1996-97 season was their third most successful since they joined the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference 22 years ago. The Seawolves won 13, lost 4, tied 1 for 27 points in 18 games, their most total points since the 1982-83 season when they finished with 30 points. However, they still only ranked just fourth in the Empire Division, behind Wagner (36 points), Fordham (31 points), and New Paltz (30 points).

Stony Brook traveled to the Staten Island Skating Pavilion Sunday night to face the number one team in the entire league, the Wagner Seahawks. Entering Sunday's first round playoff match, the Seawolves knew they were not only facing last year's finalist in the MCHC Championship, but a team that was determined to get back there. The Seawolves and the Seahawks had faced each other back in January in the same arena. Unfortunately for Stony Brook, the Seahawks' high-powered offense was too much to handle then, as they fell, 9-4.

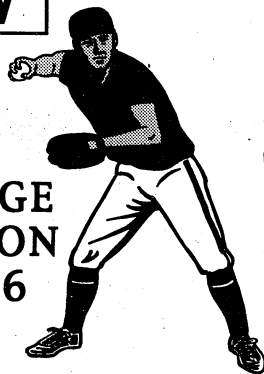
From the opening face-off, Wagner attempted to bury the 'Wolves. But although they were outshot 19-6, Stony Brook escaped the first period scoreless. Senior goaltender Jeff Nau

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