

Tech fee provides MS Office for free

By JAMES CASTON
Statesman Editor

Stony Brook University has struck a deal with Microsoft that entitles anyone who pays a technology fee to a free copy of Microsoft Office 2003 Professional Edition for Windows or Microsoft Office Professional v. X for the Mac. The deal also provides Microsoft FrontPage 2003 for \$8, Microsoft Visual Studio .NET 2003 for \$15, and Microsoft Windows XP Upgrade with Service Pack 2 for \$5.

Microsoft Office Professional 2003 includes Microsoft Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Outlook, Access, and Publisher.

Microsoft Office Professional v. X for the Mac includes Microsoft Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Entourage, and Virtual PC 6.1.

CDs of the software are available at the Seawolves Marketplace and the Matthews Bookstore, however the Windows XP Upgrade is not available yet.

Microsoft recalled its original shipment and is currently shipping updated versions with pre-installed Service Pack 2.

"It should be here within a week or two," said Don Linne, Manager of the Seawolves Marketplace.

The university has also ordered a new version of Office for the Mac to solve Virtual PC compatibility problems with the PowerMac G5.

To control distribution of the software, availability is being announced via e-mail by class rank, however anyone who pays a technology fee to the university may pick up the software by presenting his or her university ID at either location. The ID cards are processed through CBORD, the Faculty Student Association's (FSA) meal plan system, to prevent duplication.

Each user is granted one copy of the software per version and

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Student Giving Campaign at Stony Brook



Peter Poon/Statesman

A student purchases a shirt to raise money for the Student Giving Campaign.

By RADEYAH HACK
Statesman Editor

Members of USG are feverishly working this semester to get students to contribute towards the Student Giving Campaign. Launched this semester, the campaign is intended to raise money to improve the Stony Brook campus community. Through student donations, the campaign was started in the hopes of raising money for a class gift and various projects on campus.

"Students are starting to realize that we are receiving less and less aid from public funding," said Sean Bartlett, Junior Class Representative, "this is way a for students to give back to the university."

Students are asked to make small donations towards a specific project they would like to see initiated on campus. "The idea is that if 20,000 students each donated a \$1.00 towards the campaign then we would have raised \$20,000 for projects on campus," said

Bartlett.

The Student Giving Campaign is modeled after the Faculty/Staff campaign, which raised over \$800,000 dollars this year through private donations from 1700 total janitors, professors and administrators. Donations from the Faculty/Staff campaign are expected to go towards campus beautification efforts, scholarships, departments, the University Hospital and the Long Island Veteran's Home.

Similar campaigns have gone on at various campuses across the county. Universities such as Tufts in Boston and the University of Alabama have enacted the campaign.

Stony Brook University's campaign was officially launched this semester with the kick off event held in the SAC lobby Wednesday. This semester will be a preliminary run for the campaign. If successful, it will continue next year.

The campaign is intended to supplement the state aid that SUNY schools receive. "State

assistance only covers a small portion of our funding," said Dean of Students, Jerrold Stein. The state provides 11% of funding the university receives, with tuition making up 8%. The majority of Stony Brook's funding comes from research grants and private donations.

Students on Stony Brook's campus can choose to have their donations go towards improving student life, starting up scholarship funds for undergraduates or leaving a class gift for each specific graduating class.

"Statistically, schools where students donate towards improving the university have a high academic rankings," said Romual Jean-Baptiste, Freshmen Class Representative. "Our goal for this campaign is to improve student participation and to improve our already good rankings."

Students interested in donating towards the campaign can go to www.stonybrook.edu/studentgiving to make a donation.

Event cancellations lead to resentment from students

By EDWARD HEINSEN
Statesman Contributor

Stony Brook University's February calendar is loaded with events revolving around Black History Month, but failed to uphold responsibility of releasing information on specific event cancellations. Cancellations include the Sparkling Wine and Cheese Book signing, **Brown Sugar: Hip-Hop Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow Featuring Dexter Gabriel and JABARI-Second Annual King of Africa Pageant.**

Students depend upon postings as a guide to their interests. Sean Clarke, a senior commuter student, attempted to attend the Sparkling Wine and Cheese Book Signing event held on Friday February 18th. "I just showed up and it was cancelled," said Clarke, "I wanted to see some

legitimate authors that came from Stony Brook University. I left disappointed."

Throughout Black History Month, events that should have informed students about Black culture and certain prominent figures, like Martin Luther King Jr. and Wangari Maathai, has mislead students, leaving them empty-handed.

Donte Grant is a student who was planning to attend the Second Annual King of Africa Pageant on Saturday, February 19th. "I took a substantial amount of time out of my day to walk from my dorm room to this event that was not held and I felt pissed off!" said Grant.

The communication between the event coordinators and the release of information is slower than students' demand for the in-

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Free Microsoft software...

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is entitled to receive free upgrades during their enrollment at the university. Microsoft release updates twice a year, however Stony Brook will only be releasing one upgrade a year. "It's important for students to know that they only get one copy and should keep the product key safe," said Charles Bowman, Director of Client Support.

Users can get support for the software by calling Client Support at 2-9800 or by visiting a SINC site.

"We'll help you install [the Windows XP upgrade]," said Bowman. He suggested that users go to a SINC site for help using

the programs.

"[I think] this is one of the better things the university has done for the students," said Don Linne, Manager of the Seawolves Marketplace. "Many students need [Microsoft] PowerPoint for class anyway."

Seawolves Marketplace is open 9am to 5pm, Monday through Thursday; Friday, 9am to 3pm; and Saturday and Sunday, 10am to 3pm. It is located on the West Campus in the Student Activities Center.

Matthews Bookstore operates Monday through Thursday, 8:30am to 6pm; Friday, 8:30am to 5pm; and Saturday, 9am to 1pm. The store is located on the East Campus on Level 2 of the Health Sciences Center.

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formation. According to organizers, these events had not occurred due to low turnout. "Saturday morning is a tough day to get the college students out of their beds you know," said junior Stephan Kerekes.

Valerie Sims, AA/EEO Specialist of the Office of Diversity & Affirmative Action apologizes about the printing of such events. "The event was cancelled, but unfortunately was printed on the calendar," said Sims.

A commuter student from South Shore

Shirley, Jennifer Dellaratta said, "I had an interest in going to other events that have been planned but I already wasted my time going to one and no one was there so I don't even know if I'm going to waste my time to go to another one," when the **Brown Sugar: Hip-Hop Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow** event featuring Dexter Gabriel cancellation.

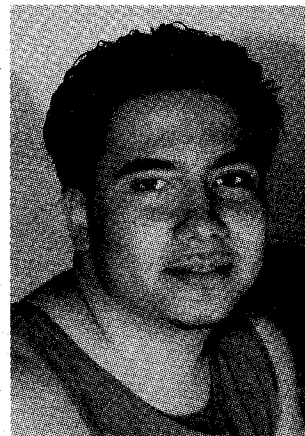
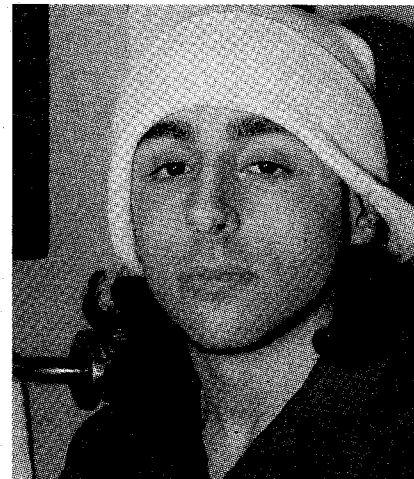
The lack of communication these cancellations display is an issue that the Stony Brook University needs to address to keep the student body from turning their back on such school events out of disappointment.

CAMPUS VOICES By Eugene Kovlovsky & Adhip Karmaker

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"I'm a college kid spending money, so any money that I save here is money that I spend somewhere else. I couldn't be happier."

Andrew Buchhalter
Junior



"I feel very good about that because we pay a lot of money [for tuition] and should get something in return."

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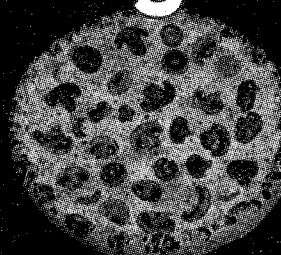
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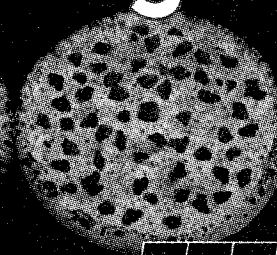
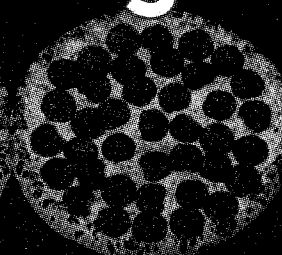
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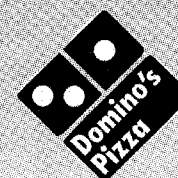


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Health insurance

The least of our worries?

By TING TU
Statesman Contributor

Throughout their undergraduate careers, students are preoccupied with anything from academics to extracurricular activities. One of the last things a student considers is how to get health insurance, mostly because they have always had it from childhood. But most health insurance plans of parents generally do not cover children once they become 19 or 21.

Yet most students remain unaware of what they must do once their parents' insurance plans run out.

"I don't know what [the student insurance plan] is like," said sophomore Wayne Bao. "My insurance doesn't run out until I'm 21."

Many colleges and universities including Stony Brook, provide a student health insurance plan that covers a number of health problems. As Leta Edelson, a representative of the Student Health Insurance Office, told the Statesman, "At least 25% of the student body doesn't have insurance."

The primary criteria for qualifying for the domestic student health insurance plan is to be a current student of the University, either full time or part time, and to be a U.S.

citizen or permanent resident. "About 1000 students are on this particular plan," said Edelson. There are also health insurance plans available for international students.

The plans cost \$381 and \$466 for the fall and spring semesters respectively, a total of \$847 for the entire school year. On average, many student health insurance plans across the country have similar rates, although there are less expensive ones available.

Some universities require all students to be insured; Stony Brook does not. Edelson believes that "there should be a requirement for students without insurance to get insurance. A lot of students without insurance and without money don't take care of their medical needs."

The basic health insurance plan has a number of benefits for students. The plan offers up to \$3500 per condition in individual categories, including hospital room and board, physician fees, laboratory tests, and abortion expenses. There are deductibles and co-payments in some categories in which students have to pay as well. According to Edelson "the plan covers 80% of medical bills over \$3500." However, it does not cover expenses such as eyeglasses, most dental work, immunizations, and intercol-

legiate sport injuries.

Students under this insurance plan must first visit the Student Health Service, or Infirmary, before seeing their own doctor or before doing any tests. This eliminates the amount of deductibles the student would have to pay.

Most students like Donny Chan, already have their own insurance plans, and therefore find it unnecessary to buy student plans. "Since I have my own health insurance, I don't bother to get the school's health insurance," Chan said.

Since the late enrollment date for Stony Brook's student health insurance passed on Feb. 28, students might be interested in other insurance plans available through the government or companies, such as Medicaid or Family Health Plus. Students might also want to consider other student health insurance plans offered by other schools.

For more information, students can visit studentaffairs.stonybrook.edu/shs/, call 631-632-6054, or visit Leta Edelson at the Student Health Insurance Office in the Health Services Building, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. There are also a number of forms and information booklets available at the Bursar's office in the Administration Building.

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Muffling the voice of the constituency

It's as if Long Islanders have never seen snow before. The Stony Brook University canceled Albany Day this week due to "inclement weather" downstate. This is the *one* day that gives Stony Brook students a chance to voice their needs to the law makers of this state. It's maddening that the administration would choose to deprive us of this opportunity, especially when it is looking for lawmaker support for a proposed tuition hike.

Taken by itself, canceling an

event is understandable. When put into the context of heated debate regarding crooked legislation, it becomes reprehensible. The proposed tuition hikes affects all students of Stony Brook in a very important way: it affects our wallets! We have a right to meet face to face with the people responsible for shaping the way students will pay for the services in this university.

The campus community has and continues to voice its opinions on this issue, and many

others, with the knowledge that legislators would be able to at least acknowledge our perspective. We knew that we would have our day in court, so to speak, which has tempered many of our responses. Taking away this outlet deprives us of a legitimate way to affect change in the matters that concern us.

If it is any consolation, students who were planning on participating will have the opportunity to mail the legislators their concerns. This, however,

is an option for students all year round. What makes Albany Day worthwhile is the face-to-face contact that sends a much more powerful message to the men and women in charge.

On a final note, we at the Statesman would like to propose a challenge to the legislators of the state: if we can't come to you, see it in your conscience to listen to your constituency. Visit Stony Brook University and ask us, students, how we feel about the issue.

Is USG effective?

What do Undergraduate Student Government representatives do with their time? Perhaps it is easier to examine this question from another angle: What are they *not* doing with their time?

Clubs who receive funding from the USG submitted their budget requests on February 11. The student government has *not* processed these requests. They have pushed back hearings with the clubs mumbling some lines to the effect that members of the hearing committees aren't prepared.

They have even delayed the processing of these budgets until now, nearly three weeks later. Is

three weeks not enough to organize a committee?

Granted, the senators are merely students, subject to the same scholastic rigors as every other student. Perhaps if USG had come forward with a simple declaration that the hearings would begin after midterms, we would not feel this lack of confidence in our student leaders.

Instead we are left dangling on a string as we reorganize our hectic schedules to accommodate hearings called at the last minute, only to have them canceled in the same day. Your USG does *not* think before acting.

It is no small task to collect

hundreds of applications for budget requests, and everybody recognizes this. An undertaking of this magnitude requires a certain level of energy and vigor to produce a successful outcome. Rather than focusing energies on the matter at hand, many senators instead spend valuable time at meetings arguing over *petty* issues and issuing motion after motion to expel members from the room.

These clubs, which directly serve the campus community, must be considered first and foremost, regardless of any personal disputes.

The USG has until April 15 to draw up a final budget proposal

that takes into account the Student Activity Fee. This leaves less than six weeks to do a tremendous amount of work. USG members will not even begin to hear budget defenses until next week, and cannot hear all the clubs in one night. The notion that this amount of work can be done in such little time is not only preposterous but dangerous.

The students of this university need representatives who are willing to do what is needed to ensure the smooth operation of the government. Personal vendettas cannot come first; petty politics cannot be tolerated: we need effective government now.



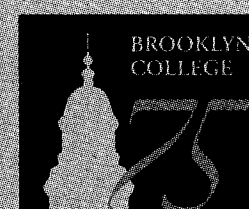
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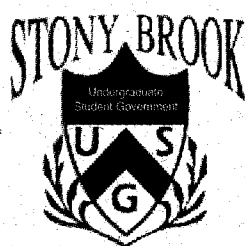


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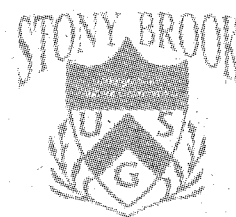
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Efforts to Control the Obesity Epidemic

By AMANDA RUBENSTEIN
Statesman Editor

Students at SBU are bombarded by fattening food at many of the dining locations on campus. The locations do have healthy choices, but they are greatly outnumbered by the fast food, Krispy Kreme Donuts and soft drinks that are disasters for a student's health. Although there is definitely a market for these products on a college campus, it is easy to see that campus life provides no help for a nation combating an epidemic of obesity.

The problem doesn't only exist at SBU, of course. Many universities buckle under the pressure to serve food that tastes good to the student body that always seems to be complaining about the quality of campus food. Still, heavy college age students become overweight adults, and colleges don't seem to be helping to ease this American problem.

In fact, Iowa is looking to combat the problem of obesity within their own state. "Lighten Up Iowa" is a program for teams of up to 10 people who will try to change their eating and exercising habits from January 19th until June 8th of this year. The program started in 2003, and since its inception, the program has helped people to lose a combined 65 thousand pounds and contribute 4.8 million miles of activity, according to their website at lightenupiowa.org.

Similar programs exist in 18 states in the nation, including California, Hawaii, Maine and Pennsylvania. The websites for each of the challenges are filled with tips on eating healthy, doing exercise in fun, social ways, and motivating a team to lose weight.

One such activity was the mall scavenger hunt, where a team went to a mall with a list of items and was told to find the price of each of the items. No buying is required! The winner will get a small prize. Also, the tip advises to ask every person on the team about an item they would "like" to have and to set a goal. When they reach the goal, they can buy themselves whatever they would like to have as a reward.

The healthy eating advice includes things like adding colored vegetables and fruits to increase the vitamins and minerals in a person's diet in an easy way. Recipes are also included. The site also publicizes different events such as a Fruit and Vegetable Competition or Walk/Runs for the community or other charity events including physical activity.

Overall, Lighten Up Iowa and its sister programs in other states are a big way for each state to help with the obesity problem plaguing the nation. The teams provide a motivational tool, and the websites provide exactly what someone needs to lose weight effectively.

A Lighten Up New York program, or something like it, would provide a way to put a dent in obesity in New York, but even as a program throughout SUNY schools would be an excellent way to help students fight the tendency to be obese.

School age students are the roots of the obesity epidemic—especially those in college. Certain states are undergoing massive weight loss makeovers, so why can't SBU students take part? Involving college students in these programs would encourage students to learn how to live healthfully and help them to become healthy adults in the future, lightened up America.



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Aida sells out at the Staller Center

By ROSIE SCAVUZZO
Statesman Editor

Opera Verdi Europa played to a sold-out audience this past Sunday, February 27, 2005. This was my second opera experience at Stony Brook's Staller Center; in some ways it was even better than the first. In other ways, it was worse. Opera Verdi Europa performed *Aida*, the story of an Egyptian Prince Radamès who falls in love with an Ethiopian slave. It is a story of passion and deception.

The story and music was great; the singers were wonderfully trained. Michal Nowicki said, "The tenor was just fantastic" as he gave him a standing ovation.

Still, I felt the production as a whole lacked a lot. First, the ensemble had hardly any stage presence. While the ensemble of a production is supposed to uplift the energy of a scene, this company successfully lowered the energy. If it were not for the dynamic leads, the show may have been a flop. In addition, there were three dancers that were included in several scenes.

This would not have been such a bad directing choice if used appropriately. However, I felt the dancers were thrown on stage whenever dead space needed to be filled. In addition, the choreography was a bit amateur and the dancers less than graceful.

However, I overall enjoyed the story and music. Just being able to have the opportunity to experience such an event was well worth it. In addition, since this is my second opera. Mark Cintron, a sophomore, said "I really liked it! I mean, it was no MET, but definitely worth \$7.00."

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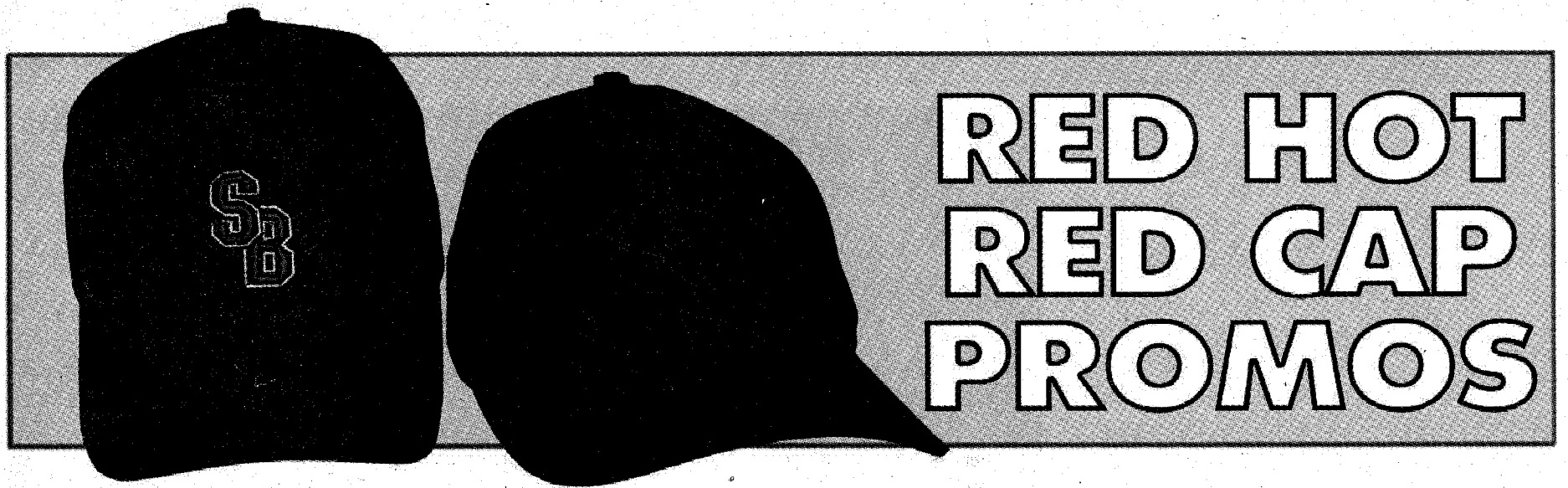


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New literary journal offers SBU "creative minds" a new outlet

By LAUREN MUTZ
Statesman Editor

A new literary publication on campus fills a gap left by traditional college newspapers, which is filled with college happenings, news, and sports. Instead, students can look forward to regular publications of a different sort from the new, however not yet independently released, *Creative Minds: SBU Literary Journal*.

Creative Minds is a journal of the arts that will feature student poetry, short stories, illustrations, reviews (on books, movies, art, shows), and photography.

According to Susanna Katz, a senior at Stony Brook and the editor-in-chief of the publication, "we provide a unique medium for individuals who enjoy literature and the arts to have an opportunity to see their work in print."

Creative Minds: SBU Literary Journal was founded about a year ago by Margot Nasti and has been re-registered as a campus club by Susanna Katz, who has officially taken over as the President and Editor-in-Chief of the club and publication.

Last semester *Creative Minds* collaborated with Dustin Herlich and the *Stony Brook Press* to

sponsor the journal's first literary insert. Due to the work and efforts of Katz, she can fairly boast that *Creative Minds* made for one of the Press's largest literary inserts.

The journal will welcome submission from all Stony Brook students. There is, however, one caveat: not all work is guaranteed publication. According to Katz, "the submitted works are voted on by the editorial board in order to decide what will get published." Material purging will serve to strengthen the quality of the journal, guaranteeing that high quality and well-crafted literature is published.

Each issue of *Creative Minds: SBU Literary Journal* will be thematically bound. For example, the up-and-coming issue will accept poetry, stories, and other carefully prepared submissions, which deal with "lost love."

The independent release of the *SBU Literary Journal* will be some time after spring break and will have all the material for the next issue gathered in the next couple of weeks. However, according to Katz, the journal will accept submissions for future use at any time. For more information on the Journal, email sakatz@ic.sunysb.edu.

A CURE FOR THE COMMON HANGOVER?

A look into Dr. Patrick Meanor's The Wrath of Grapes: A Complete Hangover Cookbook & Guide to the Art of Creative Suffering

By ROSIE SCAVUZZO
Statesman Editor

Looking for the ultimate hangover remedy? Dr. Patrick Meanor of SUNY Oneonta has created a Hangover Cookbook and Guide to Creative Suffering. The book goes in depth into the dos and don'ts of how to treat a hangover. Different from any other hangover books, Meanor offers a list of comfort foods and other remedies that are soothing to the stomach and the spinning head.

Meanor became interested in alcoholism and addiction in literature as a graduate student writing his dissertation. He noticed that so many modern American authors wrote when they were hung-over including Lewis, Steinbeck, and Hemingway. Although he couldn't formulate a strong paper on such a topic, he never steered away from the general idea. He began to collect data and researched books written on hangovers. He saw that the few books that do exist on this topic have "nothing to do with imagination." From this, he decided to write *The Wrath of Grapes*.

Over the years, Meanor collected data from students he taught. Much of the "comfort food" remedies are from them. The rest of the advice, including what movies to watch and music to listen to while treating a hangover come straight from Meanor's imagination. His book, as explained in the title is meant to be "Creative" suffering, offering a hysterical and imaginative view into the world of the dreaded day-after.

Meanor's book gained much popularity with the major publishing companies until they tried to classify it. This small book is packed with a punch and can be categorized somewhere between cookbook, self-help, and even comedy. Because of this, he decided instead to publish with a small publishing company called XOXOX Press. He equates this to the fact that "publishers in the last 10 years have a lack of imagination." Nevertheless, the response to the book so far has been spectacular. He has gotten some great reviews from on and off his campus. One of his favorite reviews comes from actor, writer, producer, and director

Ed Burns to whom he dedicated his book. Burns especially appreciated the book saying, "I was very sorry to think of all those mornings I washed down all those beers with fried egg sandwiches." Still, several other heavy drinkers on the Stony Brook campus say the book is a bit exaggerated. One said, "I would never think of doing these things. Being hangover is not quite like he explains. It didn't help much." Still, all agreed that it was creative and entertaining to read.

Dr. Patrick Meanor has been teaching English at SUNY Oneonta for the past 30 years. He teaches composition, introduction to literature, and the literature of addiction. He has recently been working on editing editions of the Dictionary of Literary Biography. This book is a great gift for any drinking enthusiasts looking for a less painful way of dealing with the dreaded hangover. If you are interested in purchasing a copy of the book, you can find it at amazon.com or directly at the XOXOX Press page, <http://www.xoxoxpress.com/titles/wrath.shtml>.

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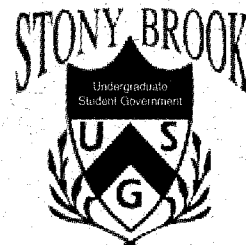
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Statesman SPORTS

The one that got away



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The last time Stony Brook had a faculty and staff day, our men's basketball team beat out Binghamton and Wednesday night, the women's basketball team was looking for the same outcome with the help of all the fans in red showing school pride and spirit. Unfortunately, this was not a repeat performance, and the mighty Seawolves were downed by Maine's Black Bears.

Stony Brook could have really

used the win as they had already lost three straight but just could not pull this one off. It's sad to say but Stony Brook's Women's Basketball team lost their last home game of the season to the tune of 76-59. This loss, their fourth consecutive, drops their record to 8-18 overall and 6-11 in the America East standings. The Black Bears, however, improved their record to 19-8 and a very impressive 15-2 in America East play.

The game wasn't a run-away from the start, just one

the Seawolves couldn't hold on to. Trailing by only six points, Stony Brook went on a 7-1 run to tie the game at 45 with 12:34 left to play in the second half. The Black Bears took a five-point lead but with 8:28, it was cut to only three. That though, was as close as Stony Brook would ever get. From there on, the Black Bears had as much as a 17-point lead with the help of 4 three-pointers over the last 6:13.

Mykeema Ford was a usual driving force making an effort and scoring the team-high 17 points.

She also had 5 rebounds, 5 assists and four steals. Jessica Smith and Inbar Orion also helped out scoring 12 a piece. Dana Ferraro had a double double snatching ten boards and scoring ten points. All this was just not enough. Maine was simply able to take and make more shots throughout the game and the Seawolves' 37 percent shooting percentage in the second half didn't help either.

The Seawolves just couldn't seem to stop the Black Bears from shooting from three-point land allowing them to hit 9 of

17 or 53 percent from behind the line. It's almost impossible to take a win playing such defense. The Seawolves also couldn't get to the free throw line as much, which not only helps the score but also to demoralize the opposing team.

Before the game, two seniors, Stephanie Barlett and Bojana Bogetic, were honored in a ceremony, as this is their last home contest. For the last game of the regular season, Stony Brook will travel to Northeastern in Boston, MA for a 2 o'clock game.