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Time Running Out on Budget Fight

SUNY Students Unite at State Capitol to Protest Gov. Pataki's Education Cuts

By JEN GLAZE
Statesman Staff Writer

More than 70 Stony Brook students in coach buses left from the front of the Union at 6 a.m. Monday morning to join the 8,000 people protesting against Gov. George Pataki's proposed budget in Albany.

"No cuts, no compromise," Polity president, Crystal Plati, lead the crowd in a chant during the protest. She spoke at the rally about students working and fighting for their education and the people who attended the protest standing up for their rights.

"It's exhilarating and it makes me feel that there's hope," Plati said.

The rally began with a choir singing on the steps of the Capitol. Tom Reifer, one of the organizers, spoke of the events as they happened: singing, marching around the Capitol and more singing. Representatives from various organizations spoke, and, finally, demonstrators marched to Lincoln Park, where the buses were waiting for them.

The Citizens Mobilization to

Save New York brought together people from all over the state, such as the Bronx, Brooklyn, Binghamton, Oneonta, Buffalo and western New York, Westchester, Syracuse, and Long Island. People from all walks of life, workers, students, senior citizens, women, and AIDS groups. All gathered around the steps and lawn of the Capitol.

Reifer, a teaching assistant at SUNY Binghamton who makes \$7,800 per year and President of the Graduate Student Employees Union/CWA Local 1188, which represents 4,000 instructional staff at SUNY, and Kazim Ali, a SUNY Albany student and president of The Student Association of the State University, both pulled together and created an event that included some sixty organizations.

"The Citizens Mobilization is a concrete expression of the outraged conscience of ordinary New Yorkers," Ali said. "If the budget passes, it's no exaggeration to say that people are going to suffer, people are going to die. And for the first time in decades, students and labor, community and religious organizations, have all banded together and are working closely towards a common goal."



A group of student demonstrators from SUNY Albany were dressed as a chain gang during protests outside the State Capitol Building in Albany last Thursday.

The proposed budget by Pataki calls for cuts in state general funding of \$1.44 billion, as compared with the current fiscal year. The Pataki administration's proposed "tax cut" would virtually dismantle public higher education, and cut Medicaid and other essential services. Pataki's plan would

shift the costs of these services onto New Yorkers who can least afford to pay, increasing the

major, both from Binghamton, agreed that the cuts are ridiculous and would cause severe problems in their families.

A member of CSEA, the See ALBANY, Page 6



A protester showing his patriotism by waving an American flag during a march around the State Capitol building.

regressivity of the system. These "tax cuts" would be more than an offset by hidden tax increases, rising health costs and soaring property taxes caused by the freeze to state education aid, Ali said.

Rebecca Charkow, an English major, and Ilana Abrahamson, an Environmental

Controversy Surrounds Cogeneration Plant

Possible Tax-Exempt Status Could Mean Loss of Revenue for Three Villages

By RICHARD D. COLE
Special to Statesman

High priced corporate attorneys and New York State government officials are concealing from public inspection a contract that holds the answers to why a \$100 million cogeneration power plant situated on the SUNY Stony Brook campus is currently being considered as exempt from local real property taxes.

New York State contract number C-000727 was signed on November 5, 1992 between New York State and Nissequogue Cogeneration Partners (NCP), a for-profit corporation jointly

owned by subsidiaries of Public Service Enterprises Group of New Jersey and Brooklyn Union Gas. This agreement is a twenty year contract and allows for three five year renewal options. At the end of the first twenty year period, ownership of the plant is transferred from NCP to New York.

According to University literature that was distributed at the corner stone ceremony for the plant on March 18, 1994, "The University at Stony Brook's Cogeneration Plant will be a \$100 million, four story, forty megawatt facility located on a two

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LATE BREAKING NEWS:

The Stony Brook Statesman has learned that former commuter senator Robyn Sauer has filed a petition with student judiciary to hold a public hearing on the Polity Council/3TV/NIA Entertainment Affair. Word came to The Statesman at 2:30 a.m. from Vinnie Bruzzese, judiciary chair.

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Controversy Surrounds Cogeneration Plant

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acre site next to the west campus power plant. The plant's gas-fired turbine will generate electricity and its exhaust heat by-product will create steam that will heat and cool most campus buildings including the University Hospital ... NCP will bear all costs for financing, building, operating, and maintaining the cogeneration facility while Stony Brook will buy electricity, heat, and steam from the corporation at a discount."

When questioned about the property tax status of the plant, Deputy to the President for Special Projects Carl Hanes said, "There was no requirement for charging taxes because the laws of the State of New York say state property is tax-exempt; exempt from local property tax."

Repeated attempts to secure a copy of the contract between New York and NCP have proved unsuccessful. But there appears to be a discrepancy here as the New York State Real Property Tax Law, Section 564, state, "Improvements not owned by the state, but situate on land owned by the state, shall be assessed and taxed in the name of the owners thereof."

In other words, the tax law declares that, despite the plant being built on state land, because it is owned by a for-profit corporation, it *should* be taxed.

Commenting on the confusion Ms. Emily Goodman, Counsel for the New York State Office of Real Property Services (ORPS) said, "The land is not taxable ... The taxable status of the plant is not clear, partly because of the apparent inability of these different public agencies to disseminate accurate information or to make a copy of the contract available."

Yet, in a letter responding to a request for only that part of the contract that dealt with the real

property tax-exempt status, Stony Brook's Administrator for Claims, Records and Risk Management Margaret Tumilowicz writes, "The attorneys for the Nissequogue Cogeneration Partners have replied to our inquiry regarding your request for disclosure of the part of the contract with SUNY that addresses Real Property Tax exemption. They indicated an objection. Therefore, the status for this agreement will remain

The real benefit is going to be to the tax payers anyway, ultimately. If it costs less for the utilities of Stony Brook and utility costs for the State of New York, the state tax payers overall are going to benefit ... Well, I know that isn't going to help the local folks." Mr. Hanes also noted that NCP was subject to local sales tax.

The cogeneration plant offers many benefits to the University ranging from savings

the community and the school district could also."

Dr. Barter also mentioned that the school district would have liked to be able to purchase electricity from the plant at the discounted price being offered to the University. "The district lobbied extensively with state senators and assemblymen trying get either payments in lieu of taxes or sale of power to the school district. But ultimately legislation did not provide for

The power must be sold to the local public utility; LILCO. Sources said that LILCO is paying NCP two cents per kilowatt hour for the excess electricity. No one, other than the corporate attorneys and a few state officials, know how much the University is paying for the electricity and the steam being produced by the cogeneration plant. According to Mr. Hanes, this is a "trade secret." Current legislation does allow for payments to be made in lieu of taxes, but for unknown reasons the contract does not call for this.

Town of Brookhaven Assessor Jim Ryan said, "We didn't assess the property. I don't even know if it is assessed at this point. It's probably not." The town assessor's office has until May 1st to assess the property. Mr. Ryan mentioned that 100% of the steam produced and approximately 75% of the electricity produced is sold to the University, the plant may qualify for exemption under the "Public Use" clause. Mr. Ryan stated that he will reach a decision by the necessary date after conferring with the State Office of Real Property Services.

Ms. Goodman mentioned that the plant also might qualify for exemption from real property taxes if the Industrial Development Agency (IDA) of Suffolk County issued bonds to NCP for the construction of the plant. Many contracts involving bonds from IDA include a tax-exempt clause because these projects are supposed to help local economies via the construction and the jobs offered after construction. This plant, now that it is fully operational, employs 25 people. According to sources at IDA bonds were issued to NCP. At the same time sources in the Brookhaven Assessor's office

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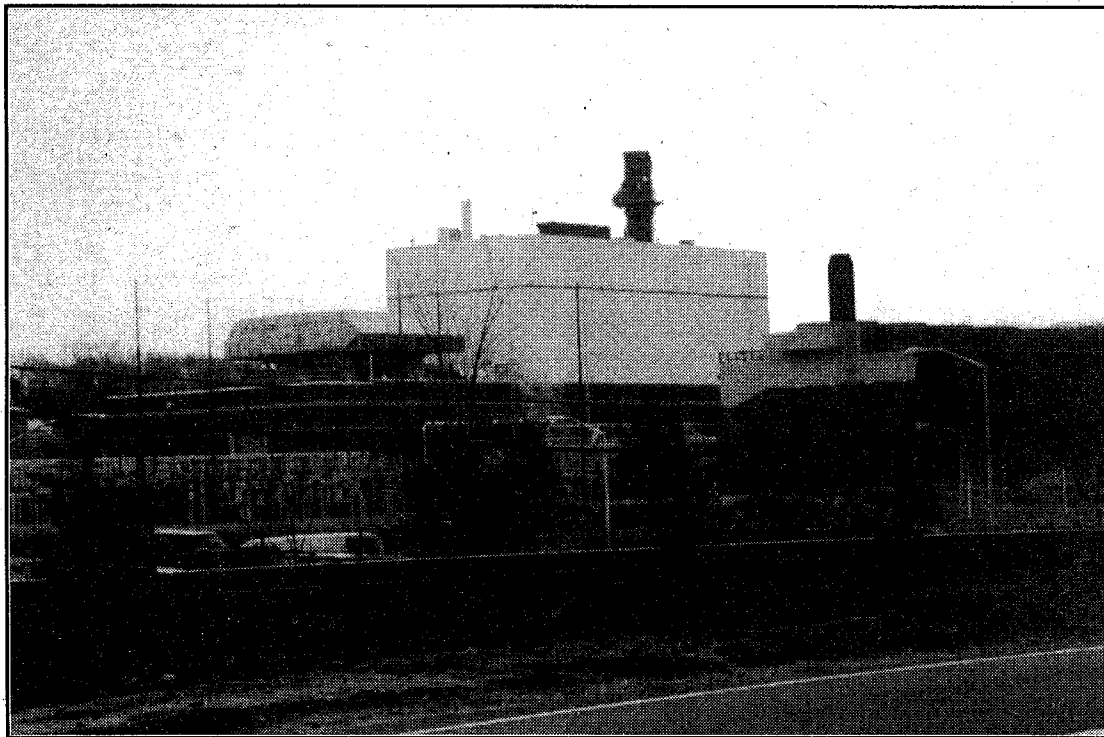


Photo By Richard D.Cole

Will the Cogeneration Plant be a boon to the University at Stony Brook, or will it cause tension with the surrounding towns?

exempt from disclosure in whole or in part."

In contrast, Mr. Hanes made himself available for several discussions and arranged a tour of the plant. While he deflected some questions, he answered many others. Asked about taxing the plant, he explained, "If we required them {NCP} to pay any amount in taxes it would have just reduced the benefit to Stony Brook and the State of New York.

on electricity and gas to the fact that the new plant is better for the environment than the previous plants located on campus according to plant Manager Mr. Zandes. However, the surrounding community does not share in many of these benefits.

As the Superintendent of the Three Village Central School District Dr. Mary Barter put it, "The University gets very clear benefits. It would be very nice if

that," she said.

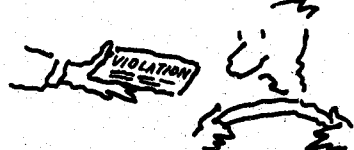
And she noted, "For us, there are really two issues here: the loss of taxable land {real property} and the ability to buy reasonable power."

Mr. Hanes said that current legislation does not allow for the plant to sell any excess power, the power produced above and beyond the 25 megawatts the University and University Hospital use, to other entities.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Clothes Stolen at Fireside Sale

Right to the Moon Alice, a vintage clothing and fine linens store that operates on college campuses, had clothing stolen from it yesterday in the Union Fireside Lounge.

The ten-year-old store had sold clothing at Stony Brook for about five years. However, the store owners had never experienced these kinds of thefts before at USB.

"I'm sure I've had things taken before, but not quite as blatantly and boldly," said Alice Lindholm, who owns the store with her husband Ron.

She said that several students reported seeing someone stuff a blue wraparound apron-style dress into her bookbag, but didn't want to tell anyone about it. The woman is described as being short, of medium build, and having shoulder length hair with bangs.

A three-quarter length leather jacket was also reported stolen, but no suspect description is known at this time.

"I feel very upset about it because the main reason why my husband and I gave up our store in Manhattan to sell on college campuses is that we don't have this problem on college campuses," Lindholm said. She went on to say that "99% of the students are a delight to deal with" and "could not be nicer."

Despite the theft, Lindholm has no plans to stop selling at Stony Brook. "We really have to consider coming back here on a continuing basis," she said. "It has nothing to do with money. It has to do with a respect for somebody else's work."

Anyone with more information on these crimes is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 2-TIPS.

Blood Drive Comes to Sports Complex April 5

The Long Island Blood Service is holding a blood drive next week, April 5-7. A student drive will be held Wednesday, April 5 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Sports Complex. A faculty and staff drive will be held Thursday, April 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Sports Complex lobby. South Campus will have a faculty/staff/student drive on Friday, April 7th from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Endeavor Hall.

To be eligible to donate blood, one must be between 17 and 76 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good general health. Donations can be made every eight weeks.

According to Christina Vargas Law of University Human Resources, hospitals on Long Island require about 800 pints of blood a day. The LIBS hopes to collect about 750 pints of blood at the student drive, 200 at the faculty and staff drive, and 80 at the South Campus drive.

In addition to simply donating blood, people can become members of the Bone Marrow Registry. The Leukemia Association of America is working with the LIBS to screen volunteers for possible bone marrow donation. Donors would have to donate an extra vial of blood to be tested for tissues. There is a high demand for minorities to become members of the registry.

Law also hopes that many will donate. "We have a pretty lofty goal, to try to

get as many people as possible involved. We have representatives from all the different campus departments to go out and coordinate and try to get people to donate," she said.

- Paul Wright

Vandals, Routine Maintenance Caused Blackouts

Last Friday and Saturday nights, certain areas around campus were without electric lighting. Areas affected included: the pathway between ESS and Roth Quad, South Loop Road, North Loop Road and the H Quad parking lot.

Vandal(s) removed a light pole along the pathway of ESS and Roth Quad causing all lights along the path to go out, said Joel Newton, associate director of the Physical Plant.

The person(s) involved apparently had some knowledge on how to take down the pole, he said.

"Someone knew what they were doing. It takes a fair amount of work to remove it," Newton said.

University Police alerted the Physical Plant on campus of the problem on Friday night. The Physical Plant remedied the problem on Tuesday.

The light problems experienced in the other areas, such as South Loop Road, North Loop Road and in the H Quad parking lot, were caused by the replacement of a breaker which was experiencing problems.

If you notice any problems concerning lights around the buildings in the academic mall or the area surrounding it, call 2-6400 to report them.

- Alexandra Cruz

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Every year more than 94,200 Americans are diagnosed with life-threatening diseases such as leukemia and related cancers. For some, a marrow transplant is the only hope of survival. Seventy percent of patients who need a marrow transplant cannot find a matched donor within their family. An unrelated donor is the only hope for a cure.

Finding unrelated matched donors is particularly difficult for African American, Asian/Pacific Islander, Hispanic/Latino and Native American patients. Since marrow types are inherited the same way as skin, eye and hair types, a match is most likely within the patient's own racial or ethnic group. Of the 1.5 million donors currently in the NMDP Registry of unrelated marrow donors, less than 20% are minorities. More minority volunteers are needed to increase the chances for all patients seeking a match.

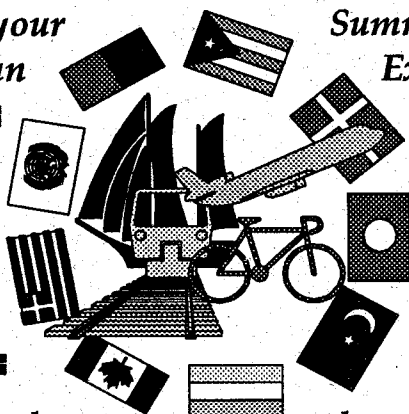
If the donor is identified as a preliminary match, additional blood tests are requested to determine if you are a precise match for a specific patient in need. Donors must be healthy adults between the ages of 18 and 55 (blood donors must be between 17 and 75), with no history of serum hepatitis, malaria, HIV or intravenous drug use. Please bring identification with you and know your social security number.

For more information about how you can become a donor, or the bone marrow transplant procedure, please call the Leukemia Society of America's Long Island Chapter at (516) 938-3900 or the National Marrow Donor Program at 1-800-MARROW-2. Everyone is welcome to participate.

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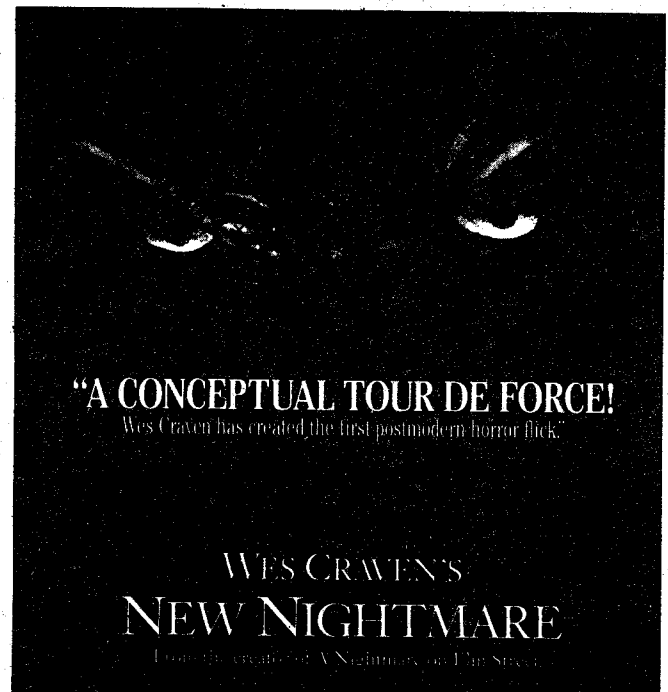
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Cogen Plant Controversy

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said that there is no mention of an exemption from real property taxes in the IDA agreement.

If the plant were taxed it could mean additional revenue for the school district ranging in millions of dollars a year. It would also mean money for local fire districts that by state law must protect the plant. In November of '94 there was a fire during the construction of the plant that local fire departments had to respond to. As of now these same fire companies do not receive any money from the plant nor from the state to cover the plant.

The State Office of Real Property Services recently explored a similar problem involving privately-owned buildings on publicly owned land. It was this state office that determined for Brookhaven that the owners of the West Meadow Beach cottages should be paying property taxes despite the fact that the land the cottages are built on is owned by the town; a tax-exempt entity.

In a letter to Mr. Ryan, General Counsel for ORPS Robert Beebe stated, "A cottage ... is real property, whether or not the cottage and the land on which it stands have the same owner." Mr. Beebe then refers to RPTL Section 564 by noting, "the assessor must assess separately improvements which are not owned by the State, but which are located on State land ... Where, however, the land is considered totally exempt from real property taxation but the improvements erected on it are not eligible for such an exemption, separate assessments are appropriate so that the owners of the improvements will not benefit from an exemption which they are not eligible." □

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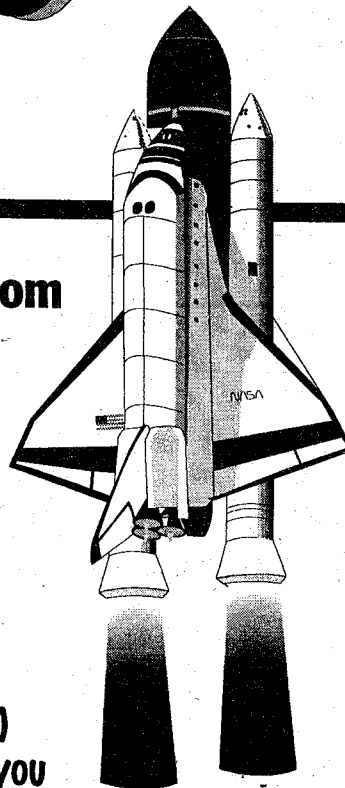
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said, "Why do the poor and minority always have to suffer no matter what?"

A variety of signs were being waved around such as, "The Oscar for Worst State Budget: Pataki Administration," from the Public Employees Federal; "We want to work;" "Don't hold us hostage;" and "Not all cuts heal."

Some protesters wore a sign on their jackets reading, "Pataki's Budget: Death Penalty for people with AIDS."

In the sky a plane flew around the Capitol with a banner reading, "Don't hold us hostage, CSEA."

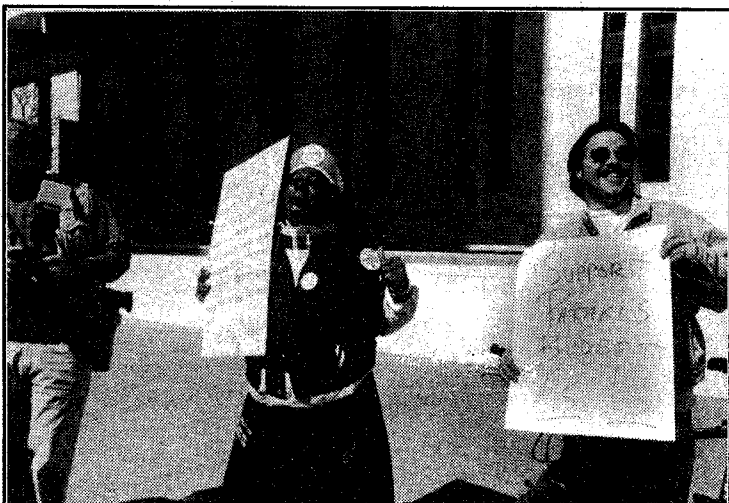
The crowd chanted statements such as, "Hey Hey, Ho, Ho, Pataki's gotta go!;" "They say cut back, we say fight back;" "No justice, No peace;" "Stop the war on the poor;" "We don't want to take it any more!;" and "We've got the power!"

Keith Tylor, executive from Housing WORKS, and Living with AIDS and HIV, said "I refuse to be a victim of this disease and I refuse to be a victim of the budget cuts!"

Other speakers on the steps made statements such as:

- "The budget is a proposed bomb for New York State."

- "We didn't vote to punish the sick and the poor"



A lone Pataki supporter (right) staged his own protest against the tide of anti-Pataki demonstrators (left) during a march around the Capitol.

- "This budget is an economic strategy that is doomed to failure and will not stand!"

As the demonstration was taking place, Pataki was on his way to Syracuse for meetings with local business leaders. Pataki may have been proud to see that he had one supporter, John Boenheim, on a bicycle with a sign saying "Support Pataki's Budget As Is."

The mission statement of the mobilization was to demand the full restoration of the currently proposed massive cuts to education, health and other public services. According to the statement, the "tax cut" is actually a tax hoax, which would produce nominal benefits for the wealthy while ordinary New

Yorkers would suffer skyrocketing property taxes, college tuition rates and devastating cuts in essential services. "We are firmly opposed to any fiscal policy that would bargain away New York State's long term economic viability and the future of our children for a pocketful of spare change," the statement read.

At the end of the day, it was reported that three people from the undergraduate buses were left behind. Chuck Wright, from the graduate student bus, found two students: Annette Hicks, vice president of Polity, and Neerja Soni. The bus driver allegedly waited an hour before departing.

Fighting the Good Fight

New York's Democrats, led by New York State Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver, remain committed to saving a generation of students threatened by Gov. George Pataki's budget cuts, the New York State Young Democrats announced in a release Monday.

The budget is due on April 1, and the Young Democrats say it's "crunch time" in the state capitol. Speaker Silver and Democrats from around the state have been zealously fighting for the restoration of Pataki's proposed cuts to higher education, the release said.

According to the the Democrats, the Republicans in the State Senate have sold out to Pataki, agreeing to fight for his "senseless slashing of our future." Under Senate Majority Leader Joseph Bruno, the Republicans are teaming up with Pataki to "try and have us pay for their campaign promises."

Pataki and Bruno are referred to as the "diabolical duo."

The Young Democrats have initiated a call in campaign against Pataki and Bruno. They ask students to call, not once, but two or three times, and tell the governor and the senator that you won't pay for their campaign

promises. Here are the numbers:

Gov. George Pataki:
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212-417-2100 (NYC)

Sen. Joseph Bruno:
518-455-3191 (Albany)

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- Michael Gideon



Demonstrators at last Thursday's rally in Albany

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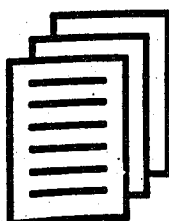
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Senate Overridden Council's Veto of Referendum 29-2-2⁷

Vote For Referendum restructuring Polity To Take place On Campus Polling Stations April 4th

By ALEXANDRA CRUZ
Statesman Editor

Last night's Senate meeting included the overriding of a veto by the Council by the Senate. The Council which could not meet on Monday because of the rally in Albany met yesterday two hours before the senate meeting was begun.

During the council meeting it was decided in a 5 to 1 vote to veto a referendum which was passed in the Senate on March 8. In the referendum it called for a restructuring of Polity positions. Instead of having a secretary, treasurer and class representatives there will now be a president, executive vice president and vice presidents for finance, community relations, student services, programming, student advocacy and academic affairs.

"Students aren't aware of the issue. We really want students to know. Doing it this way is not right. It's not fair. We support the structure, we don't support the timing" said Polity Vice President Annette Hicks. The main reason the council vetoed the referendum was because it felt that students did not have enough time to understand what each position would entail. The referendum the council felt was a good idea but should be postponed till next year, not next week.

Ken Daube, Commuter Vice President, felt that if the council thought this was important, they should of held an emergency council meeting. "We want the students to decide" said Daube in response to the veto. "For us not to overturn the

veto, we're saying that we don't have faith in the students...we have to let the students decide," added Daube.

Other senators agreed with Daube. Brendan Heddle, a senator said "The senate is being treated like a child. I don't see why [the referendum] should not be pushed steadfast."

Steve Alamia, another senator said "Is it in the best interest of the students to not let them vote? How often does the council veto something? Only when the council puts something in referendum..."

Sophomore representative Nicole Rosner the only member in the council to oppose the veto said "I wish [this structure] had been in place when I ran [for office]."

Laura Pace, Freshman Representative tried to justify the council's veto by saying "The council has been working in trying to educate people. [But we've had so much else to do], we don't have the time to educate, we need to educate the whole student population."

Daube felt senate had enough time to do so. He said that it was brought to senate about a month and a half ago. "It's not a time issue. There are a couple of people who do not want this structure in place for next year, and they used their veto power to make sure of it" Daube said.

Hicks said that the reason she was against the referendum was because the proposed budget made by Pataki was her priority.

The veto was overridden by a vote of 29-2-2.

The vote for the referendum will take place as scheduled on April 4th.

Polling stations will be located in the library, Javits, Student Union, and in H, Roth and Kelly Cafeterias.

Robyn Sauer brought up the last senate meeting and called the senate negligent. She said that she planned on petitioning judiciary committee to hold a

public hearing in the NIA Entertainment affair.

Ken Daube motioned to reactivate the Internal Affairs Committee to investigate the council, concerning it's involvement in the NIA affair. The motion was passed unanimously. □



Statesman / John Chu

Don't Sink The Ship!

Senior Che & Junior Fidel staged their own protest against Gov. Pataki's budget cuts by rafting in the middle of Roth pond yesterday. The protesters said more people should go to their lakes and ponds to protest. "We're fighting for the revolution, man," said Che, "cause (Pataki) is trying to take away our education, power to the people!" Che & Fidel are both English majors.

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Editorials

Next Tuesday, Vote "YES" on Referendum

Polity, with much opposition from the council, will have a referendum to be voted on by the students on April 4th. In it, a new structure for Polity will be proposed allowing students to decide whether or not they want it to be implemented.

The council attempted to veto it because they said it would not be fair to the students. Luckily, the Senate overrode the veto and the vote will go on as planned.

Who does the council think they are kidding? It's very obvious to us that the council does not feel that we, the students, are fit to decide for ourselves what we want. It seems that only they now what we want, isn't that what we elected them for? Well, that mistake will not be repeated again.

Contrary to what Polity thinks, we the students do have a say in what goes on in Polity. We're the reason they were elected and just as easily and foolishly as we put them there, we can correct that error and relieve them of their duties.

It seems that someone up in the Polity suite is aspiring to become President next year. If she can't manage to find the bus

to bring her back from the rally held on Monday, what hope do we, the students, have that she'll know what we want, much less an idea.

Don't let Polity tell you what you should vote for. You, the students, should go and vote in favor of the referendum. Don't leave it up to bureaucrats who are attempting to keep things that way only to benefit themselves. Don't let them try to convince you that the only reason they don't want it is because there hasn't been enough time to educate the students. This was introduced to the council over a month and a half ago. How much time do they need? As much time as someone needed to find a bus. Oh, come on by the time that happens we'll all have grandchildren.

We can do better than this. Vote for the referendum. It entails getting rid of those positions; even those that hold them don't know what they're for.

There will no longer be secretary, treasurer or class representatives on the ballot if the referendum is approved.

The new structure will be as follows:

President

We don't know, either.

We understand that Ms. Hicks has her eyes on becoming Polity President in the next elections.

Get Real.

Do the students at Stony Brook really need a president who can't find a bus that the other seventy-odd students who went to Albany found with no problem?

Do the students at Stony Brook deserve to be led by a clueless beauracrat who would rather eat heroes provided by your money instead of conducting business in the Senate?

We don't think so.

When elections roll around, don't be fooled by colorful signs or catchy slogans. Know the facts; Know the Truth; and LET EACH BECOME AWARE!

Executive Vice President
Vice President for Finance
Vice President for Student Services

Vice President for Programming

Vice President for Student Advocacy

Vice President for Academic Affairs

Polling stations will be located throughout the campus. You can cast your vote in the Library, Javits Lecture Center, Student Union and in the H, Kelly and Roth Cafeterias.

Let Polity know who they are dealing with, that students are the ones who really have power and LET EACH BECOME AWARE!

The Top Ten Other Things that Annette Hicks Can't Find:

10. NIA Entertainment Contracts

9. Her Broom

8. Carmen Sandiego

7. Enough air time on 3TV to tell everyone what a great job she's doing

6. Accolades in *The Stony Brook Statesman*

5. The Bluebird of Happiness

4. Support in her bid for Polity President

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2. An issue of *Blackworld* (just when does it come out, anyway?)

1. Good Food at Deng Lee's

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By JOHN LOWTHER
Statesman Editor

A measure of success.

For restaurants, success can be measured in many different areas. The single most important criteria for any restaurant is the quality of the food. At Danfords, however, excellent food is the standard by which the rest of the restaurant is judged.

Danfords goes above and beyond what most restaurants would call satisfactory - from the prompt service and friendly personnel to the comfortable surroundings that make for a truly pleasant dining experience.

Upon our arrival, the maitre 'de asked if we wouldn't mind waiting several minutes for a table. He asked for our benefit - to clear a table so we might have an excellent view of the harbor and Port Jefferson ferry.

It was apparent Danfords has only one mission - to please. To say they succeed to that end would be an understatement.

The pleasures did not end with our seating. Immediately brought to our table was a small, freshly-baked bread loaf, served on a wooden cutting board, accompanied with butter. The outside was light and crispy, and our knife cut through the moist bread easier than it did through the butter.

A single bottle of white Zinfandel (BIN 171, \$21) soon followed. The wine was clear, crisp and refreshing. The chilled wine remained ready-to-hand at our table as the waitress filled our glasses and placed the bottle in ice. None was left at the conclusion of our meal. Again, service and atmosphere won high marks. Our glasses were filled often by the helpful staff, but did not intrude upon our evening.

Appetizers were different and enjoyable. The standard shrimp platter (\$9.95) was not-so-standard at Danfords. It was as original as it was delicious. Each large shrimp appeared to have been grilled delicately, and then coated in a variety of seasonings. They were served with regular cocktail sauce. The shrimp were very tasty - much more so than the regular fare of cold, lifeless shrimp served on boring greens. The cocktail sauce was unnecessary to enjoy this appetizer. It is a must.

An open ravioli (\$6.50) consisted of small, tender pieces of duck, blanketed by the ravioli pastry. At the center was a dollop of ricotta cheese. The juices of the duck meat, combined with the creamy ricotta and the ravioli pastry, made for yet another interesting combination. This appetizer is perfect for two.

As interesting as the appetizers were, nothing could prepared us for the delicious entrees about to be served. St. Patrick's Day also turned out to be a Friday, which is Danfords' "Steak Night." The variety and price range are quite substantial for a specialty night; even the most discriminating carnivore is bound to find something appealing.

As the 12 oz. porterhouse steak (\$16.95) descended upon the table, we could sense this was something special. Even the waitress stated the steaks were making her hungry. The porterhouse arrived with Danfords fresh baked potato as its companion. The portion was large, but not overbearing. The extremely tender steak sliced effortlessly, juices ushered forth onto the plate with every

slice. There was no need for salt or pepper - to add these would have violated the excellent taste and superb preparation of the steak. The baked potato, hot and firm, was a nice compliment to the porterhouse.

For the serious steak-lover, nothing could top Danfords' 32 oz. ribeye steak (\$32.95). That's correct - 32 ounces of the most succulent steak to be found anywhere in Suffolk. If you like steak, then you will love this heavyweight.

Comparable to any Manhattan steakhouse, the ribeye was simply outrageous. Thick, lean and juicy, it left us begging for more. Topped with sautéed onions and served with our choice of mashed potatoes, this is one serious steak. Pieces near the bone were just as delicious as those at the outside of the steak.

Ribeye's sometimes contain a bit too much fat - but not at Danfords. Even though the portion was incredibly large and thick (read: one of the largest we've ever had), the meat was

quite lean.

The onions were a nice touch, but unnecessary, as the expert chefs once again won (deserved) praise. The mashed potatoes were fresh and creamy. A slight hint of garlic could be detected, turning the ordinary potato into a very appetizing side dish. When at Danfords, definitely order potatoes mashed.

While Danfords and "Steak Night" had already won our hearts, desert was a nice close to a superb meal.

The chocolate mousse cake (\$5.95) was decadent. Rich and tempting, it is a sure winner with any chocolate lover. While some cakes tend to be dry and crumbly, Danford's was soft and moist.

For a slightly different after-dinner treat, the banana flambe (\$6.95) is the perfect choice. Ripe bananas, honey, and soft ice cream come together in a cool, refreshing combination. This dessert is exquisite after a hearty steak dinner.

Beyond the excellent

dinner, the atmosphere of Danfords is one of its greatest strengths. Tables were far enough apart so that one could have a conversation in private. Too often eateries try to pack in the patrons like sardines. The tables and seats themselves were quite comfortable.

The softly lit dining rooms (there are several) are easy on the eyes. And the location couldn't be better. No restaurant can give you a better view of the ferry unloading its cargo. This only adds to the elegance of Danfords.

The staff is downright pleasant. Others should take lessons from Danfords on how to create a pleasant atmosphere - elegance without snobbery.

Danfords also boasts 85 rooms and suites, as well as a conference center. In addition, the serious entertainer may take advantage of *The Grand Lady*, a 65-foot yacht for private gatherings or business conferences.

As if that weren't enough,

Danfords also offers Country Western Nights every Friday from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. For a \$10 cover charge, you can enjoy a Country-Western band, dance instruction, and a Western Buffet.

"I demand the best for my money," said Lori Brush, a registered nurse and frequent patron. "Fortunately for Danfords, they always surpass my expectations."

No doubt, most establishments just can't compete with Danford's. Beyond incredible food and location, it's service with a smile that win Danfords high marks.

Grades:

Food: 3.93
Service: 3.92
Atmosphere: 3.97
Overall GPA: 3.94

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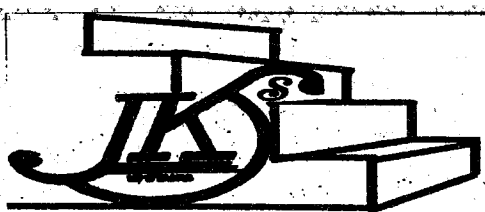
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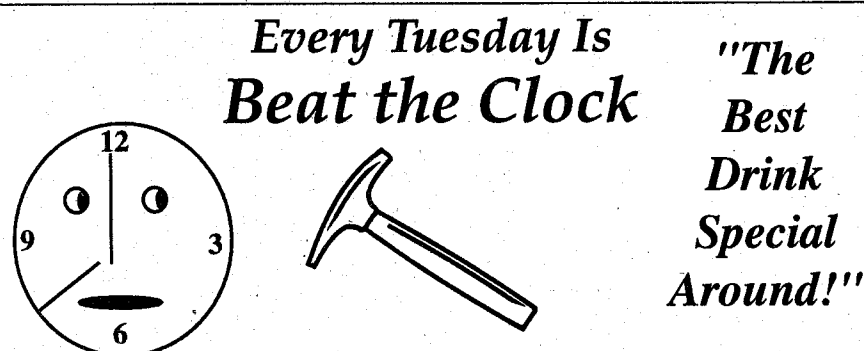
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A Taste of the Far East

By TOM FLANAGAN
Statesman Editor

There's an old proverb that says the more Chinese food you eat, the more hungry you get.

It's not true.

For those who wish to test the adage themselves, the Stony Brook area offers a number of opportunities.

TO-FU: CHINESE, MONGOLIAN BAR-B-Q BUFFETS, ROUTES 25 AND 347, LAKE GROVE; IN THE SMITHHAVEN MALL NEAR A & S. FOR RESERVATIONS OR TAKE-OUT CALL 360-2676/7

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The soft pastel lighting, the soothing background music, the unique menu offerings and the reasonable prices elevate To Fu slightly above the ordinary Chinese restaurant.

To Fu offers a variety of the typical Chinese appetizers, including egg rolls, barbecue spare ribs and the pu-pu platter, at prices comparable, if not sometimes lower, than most take-out places. A distinguishing feature, however, is their deep fried to-fu.

For an appetizer, I'd recommend either the sweet and sour fried wontons or the fried dumplings.

The fried wontons come 10 to an order, drenched in a tangy sweet and sour sauce. The wontons are crispy and the sauce, though perhaps a bit sharp for those possessing a delicate palette, is not too sweet and only mildly spicy.

The fried dumplings, 8 to an order, are served with a small dish of sauce. The dumplings are crispy in themselves, but bland without a dip or two into the sauce, which has a hinting flavor of Worcestershire.

As far as the main course goes, To Fu offers a special treat for the diner who likes a little bit of everything: a buffet. Included in the buffet are unlimited refills of soda, a sushi bar and a Mongolian Bar-B-Q, where a chef complete with white apron and hat cooks up meat and vegetables of your choosing as you watch his knives whirl.

In addition to the buffet, To Fu offers an impressive selection of Hunan and Szechuan dishes and a number of Chef's Specialties.

From the Chef Specialties menu, the Sesame Chicken looked good, but was ultimately disappointing. The sauce was miserly spread over the chicken and the chicken itself, while having a crisp breading, was very dry. The sauce was excellent, with just enough spice, and, to borrow a phrase, was "finger-lickin' good." Perhaps if more sauce were provided, it would have offset the dryness of the chicken; as it was, I found myself reaching for my drink after every bite.

From the regular dinner menu, the Shrimp with Garlic Sauce was also somewhat disappointing. The shrimp were large and plentiful; but the garlic sauce was watery with a sharp initial flavor and a discomforting aftertaste. The vegetables were crisp and fresh, and almost overshadowed the generous portion of shrimp.

The Sweet and Sour Chicken was doused in sweet and sour sauce and was an excellent entre. The chicken was tender and juicy, and combined with the just-sweet-enough sauce, was a stronger selection than the Sesame Chicken.

The Sliced Pork with Fresh Broccoli was the best course of the evening. The pork, moist and tender, melted in my mouth. The mild sauce enriched the pork's

flavor, and the broccoli and other vegetables were fresh, crisp and tasty.

For cocktails, To Fu offers a small, yet solid selection, all at comparable prices. The Pina Colada was a nice blend, with no aftertaste. The Long Island Iced Tea was slightly strong, but not offensive.

For service, To Fu is quite possibly second to none. The servers are friendly and courteous; the only complaint was that, at times, I felt a bit rushed as the main courses were brought before I had finished the appetizers. But the waitress kept checking on the table and when I said that the Long Island Iced Tea was slightly strong, she brought me a complimentary one.

I'd recommend To Fu for lunch or dinner, both for their variety of culinary dishes and the commendable service.

Grade: A- / B+

CHUNG HOW CHINESE KITCHEN, 244 ROUTE 25A (WEST SHOPPING CENTER, NEAR EDWARDS), EAST SEATUCKET.

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HOURS: MON-THURS: 11 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.; FRI. - SAT.: 11 A.M. - 11 P.M.; SUN.: NOON - 10:30 P.M.

Chung How fits the cliché of the typical take-out Chinese joint. It's a little messy inside, cooks in the back yelling at each other and a crowd of people standing at the counter asking for more Soy sauce or some extra Chinese tea bags.

The appetizers are comparably priced, but not comparable in quality. The shrimp egg roll was bereft of shrimp and the Barbecued Spare Ribs were nearly bereft of meat. The Won Ton soup was oily with little pork or greens.

The Sweet and Sour Chicken was excellent: crisp breading with tender meat on the inside. The sauce was mild and tasty.

The Shrimp with Lobster Sauce wasn't bad, but nothing was special about it. The shrimp were medium-sized and not overly plentiful. The sauce was thick and passable.

Chung How offers a number of lunch combination plates with pork fried rice for an average price of about \$4. Diet Dishes are also offered.

Overall, if you're the type who thinks that Chinese food is Chinese food, and you're favorite part of the meal is cracking open the fortune cookie, Chung How wouldn't be a bad choice, considering it's lower prices. But if you can discern the difference between a pork egg roll and a good pork egg roll, you might want to take your business somewhere else.

Grade: C / C+

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HOURS: MON-FRI: 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.; FRI-SAT: 11 A.M. - 11 P.M.; SUN: NOON - 10 P.M.

If Chung How typifies the cliché, then King Wah comes close to defining the ideal.

While the prices are slightly higher, 40 cents to 90 cents on the main dishes and about \$1.25 on the combination plates, the extra pennies spent are more than worth it.

The inside of the restaurant is extremely clean and the service extremely

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Seafood's a Sure Hit at Hunter's Grill

By JOHN LOWTHER
Statesman Editor

When we saw the word "Grill" following the name "Hunter," we were surprised (pleasantly) when we saw a variety of seafood dishes as specials for Saturday night. We quickly learned the people at Hunters are skilled artisans of the food trade.

Immediately upon entering Hunter's Grill, customers are greeted by a bar where they may order drinks while waiting to be seated. In plain view are chalkboards upon which the specials of the night are displayed. The dining area is divided into two sections, one larger than the other.

After taking our seats in the larger of the dining rooms, we decided to order some of the specials of the night as well as a single menu entree.

Our appetizers were exactly what we expected. The shrimp cocktail featured relatively large, chilled shrimp and cocktail sauce. They were firm and tender, just as a shrimp cocktail should be. Tomatoes and fresh mozzarella for two was excellent. The mozzarella tasted as if it had been prepared just moments before serving. The tomatoes were unusually fresh for this time of year. They were a bright, ripe red. This certainly made this appetizer stand out. It is a must-order.

Drinks arrived next. In the larger of the dining rooms stands a large wine rack, in which, we're sure, are a variety of delicious vintage wines. We, however, ordered by the

Served piping hot, it was one of the better preparations of fish the editors have had. Served on a bed of rice, the entree not only tasted good, it was probably good for you, too!

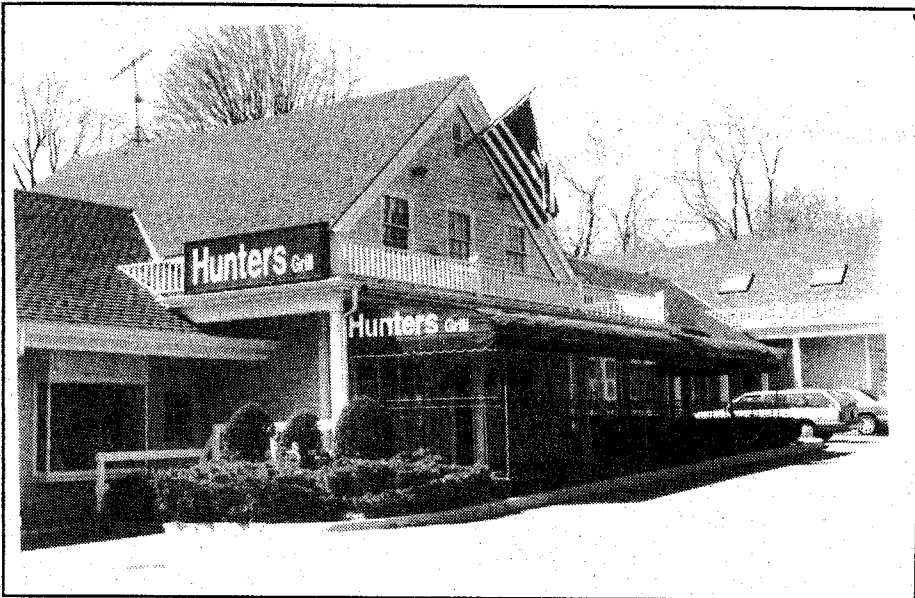
Whipped yams were pure heaven. Incredibly sweet and creamy, this is one of the best preparations of yams we have ever had. When at Hunters, the yams are a must-order.

The lone menu entree was grilled chicken breast (\$16) with a honey-lemon sauce, at our request. The chicken was served thinly sliced. We ordered French fries to see what the chefs at Hunter's would serve. The meat itself was very good. The chicken was juicy, and the sauce did not overpower the meat. Sometimes a honey-lemon sauce has too much lemon, thereby obscuring the dish. The fries were good as well, served lightly browned and diced julienne style.

Additionally, a French red table wine accompanied our entrees. The wine was a clear, slightly deep red, and had a hint of sweetness in both the wine and the aftertaste. Once again, the wine was served nicely chilled.

The desert presentation was extraordinary. Chocolate mousse cake was pure decadence. Unbelievably rich and moist, each bite proved more sinful than the last. The cake was served on a spiral swirl of chocolate sauce, making for a stunning display.

A generous piece of pecan pie was presented warm. The pie was quite good, with



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glass. White Zinfandel (\$4.50) was served extremely cold, something that other establishments sometimes fail to do. The wine was bright, clear, and quite good. It was a nice addition to our seafood dishes.

Accolades also go to Hunter's Grill for their iced tea, which was cool and tasted very good, not too tart and not too sweet.

The star entree of the night were the twin lobster tails (\$33). They were, in a word, huge. The presentation was one of the best we have ever seen, with the lobster meat protruding out of the tails. They were served on a single plate side-by-side.

The lobster meat itself had been boiled to perfection. Incredibly tender and tasty, each large ball of meat soon disappeared from our table. We were surprised at the size of the portions, as two tails is enough for the largest of appetites. While a butter sauce came with the tails, they were delicious enough without the butter.

Mashed potatoes with garlic accompanied the tails. They were, in short, superb. The delicate hint of garlic made for a very delicious side dish. The portion was quite large as well.

The baked salmon special was excellent. The fish was absolutely delicious.

a generous, but not overpowering, amount of pecans making for a pleasing desert.

Food at Hunter's was very good and worth the price. The service was quite excellent. Our waiter was both cordial and efficient - all while running around on a very busy Saturday night. He also had the entire menu memorized.

Our only complaint lies with the physical dimensions of the restaurant. Simply put, the tables are too close together. It was difficult to hold a private conversation, as you are seated right next to other patrons. Additionally, the chairs are too small for someone on the tall side. With some elbow room, Hunters is sure to be a top spot on anybody's list. Hunter's patrons are pleased with the food, too. "There are two things I truly despise in this world," said Debbie O'Connell, a patron of Hunters, "Insects and bad food. Fortunately, you'll find neither at Hunter's. They know what they are doing."

We agree, Debbie. □

Grades:

Food: 3.79
Service: 3.79
Atmosphere: 3.40
Overall GPA: 3.66



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Search for the Perfect Sub

By **THOMAS F. MASSE**
Statesman Editor

Bombs, Hogies, Heroes, Submarines and Subs.

In different parts of the country, they are called different things. In many places, almost any word will do. Wherever you are, what you're looking for is not your everyday sandwich. No, a sub (or whatever) is more than a sandwich.

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Even better than that, there is a sub that can satisfy almost any taste and appetite.

Typical of most college towns, Stony Brook has a dozen or so establishments nearby where people on campus can visit or call out to for their favorite more-than-just-a-sandwich.

The following is a list of some of the places in the area that you can get subs and other foods. All of these eateries are located on Route 25A, north of campus.

Station Pizza and Brew:

1099 Route 25A - 751-5543 - FAX: 751-5585

In the shopping plaza furthest west along "The Strip" across the tracks, Station makes dozens of styles of pizza, from your regular, plain pie to Sicilian pizza

to stuffed and specialty pizza. They also sport a selection of salads, appetizers and pastas. As far as subs, they offer only six different hot heroes: Sausage, Meatball, Eggplant, Shrimp, Chicken (all parmigiana), and Sausage and Peppers. Station boasts free delivery and a short catering menu. Station is within walking distance of campus.

University Sub and Grill:

1095 Route 25A

Just across the tracks, adjacent to the Park Bench is a small shop with a few tables and a deli counter. Here you can order a number of hot and cold subs, plus other Italian specialty dishes. USaG offers delivery service and specialized catering, including six-foot subs. This subery is also within walking distance of campus.

Cosmos Cafe:

1015 Route 25A - 246-8000 - FAX: 246-8007

A few doors down from the Bench is Cosmos. The newest sub kid on the block offers salads, pizzas, appetizers, hot and cold subs, calzones, gyros, and a host of other Greek and Italian specialties. There is ample dining space inside the restaurant. Being new, it is also immaculate and brightly lit. Cosmos offers a 10 percent discount with a Stony Brook ID and is within walking distance of campus.

Station	Chicken Parmigiana	Breaded Chicken and Cheese	\$5.50	C+	First place for girth - must have weighed about four pounds - even I couldn't finish it in one sitting. Second place for quantity over quality. A bit heavy on the grease (like their pizza).
University	Cold Cut Combo	Bologna, Ham, Salami, Cheese, lettuce, tomato, onions, mayo	\$4.95	B	This is your benchmark, everyday, average sub. Nothing special, it get's the job done. FAST service.
Cosmos	Dynamite Hero	See University's Cold Cut Combo (but with oil and vinegar instead of mayo)	\$5.50	B-	Pretty much the same sub, give or take, as University Sub and Grill, but 55¢ more. Discount depends on who serves you.
Subway	Spicy Italian	Genoa Salami, Pepperoni, Provolone Cheese, lettuce, onion, black olives, hot peppers, mayo	\$4.89	B	Best bread by far. Great toppings selection. Fast service. Would have scored a B+ but I don't like being mislead by fine print.
Sclafani's	The Italian Supremo	Ham Cappelletti, Genoa Salami, Prosciutto Di Parma, Pepperoni, Provolone Cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, red sweet peppers, olive oil, vinegar, herbs, spices	\$4.95	A-	Great, homemade bread, but a little too crusty. Only the finest ingredients. If you like Italian food, you'll love it. If you don't, you'll love it anyway. Quality, quality, quality. Look for a complete review in the fall.
Anthony's	House Hero	Roast Beef, Salami, Turkey, Ham, Provolone, with "the works"	\$4.95	C	Slow service. Sub not impressive either. Second place for pure size. First place for quantity over quality.
Colours	Meatball Parmigiana	Spicy Meatballs and Provolone Cheese	\$2.25	I	Best bang for buck. Poor student's delight. Also, best location. Sometimes slow service, but worth the wait if you have the time and don't have the cash. Incomplete grade based on facilities: What do you want for a hot pot and a microwave?

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Sclafani's Specialty Foods:

Three Village Shopping Center (Next to Sweezy's) - 751-6115 - FAX: 751-6193

No word of a lie: The first time I stepped into Sclafani's, I'd have sworn I walked into my grandmother's kitchen. Sclafani's makes New York Style Deli sandwiches (hot and cold), Classic sandwiches (regular bread or heroes), Hot Heroes, Salad Platters, Appetizers, Hot Lunch Entrees, and a half-dozen desserts. Nothing to write home about, right? Wrong! Sclafani's is the most authentic Italian food in the area that I've found - including most full-service restaurants. Don't expect Americanized food here. At Sclafani's you'll find the *Il Spasso* (sandwich), *tira misu* (a dessert), a number of prepared Italian entrees, and raw foods to make your own fresh Italian dishes. Sclafani's imports many products, including tomatoes, from Italy. Hey, any store that imports tomatoes from one-third around the world is working hard to be authentic. By the way, Sclafani's delivers and caters with an *extensive* menu.

Anthony's Italian Restaurant and Pasta Cafe:

Three Village Shopping Plaza - 751-3400 - FAX: 751-8069

Just around the plaza from Sclafani's, Anthony's offers a full-service restaurant in one room and a take-out/eat-in counter in another. Like most full-service eateries, Anthony's presents an extensive menu that includes pastas, casseroles, appetizers, soups, entrees (veal, sausage, eggplant, chicken, seafood and steak), and desserts. For those who can't wait all that it takes to prepare a proper meal, Anthony's has regular and Sicilian pizza and hot and cold subs. Here, in the heroes section, the menu is not quite as extensive. Anthony's delivers and is available for catering three- to six-foot heroes and a slew of Italian pasta and specialty dishes.

Colours Cafe:

Lower Level - Student Union - 2-6485

Colours strengths are in their service (effort), location, and price. The Polity-run operation has all the basics, plus a few nicities. Don't expect gourmet down here. Colours offers your basic sandwiches, bagels, beverages and ice cream. As far as subs, they have but two: Meatball and Chicken (with or without cheese). The other sub establishments won't be forced out of business, but they *all* could learn a lot from this small shop. The service is the friendliest (certainly not the quickest), their prices are the cheapest, and I've seen *no one* put in as honest an effort as the students in Colours.

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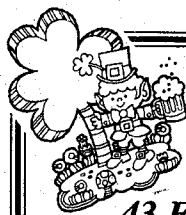
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Also-rans...

...Didn't run. I left out delis altogether because they don't *really* have subs in the true spirit, and they tend to be expensive. I also left out Strawberry Fields for much the same, although they rank a step above the typical deli. Finally, I skipped the Seawolves Sub Shop. Time and destiny prevented the experience.

Final Note: If you're in the New England area, try the Number 9 Pokket at D'Angelo's (biggest chain, next to Subway). Trust me. □



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More to Danfords than just a pretty menu.
See John Lowther's Review on Page D3.

Five Places to Near the Brook Try Pizza ... Or Not

By Brooke Donatone

Fifth Avenue has a strip of stores that virtually no college student can afford to buy anything in. Instead of Sack's Fifth Ave. and F.A.O. Schwartz, route 25A has a strip of pizza stores. Every five feet is another opportunity for Italian food. So which ones failed the taste test? On a scale from A to F, some fell off the scale.

Cosmos

Located right across from the train station at north p-lot. It has the unique blend of Greek and Italian food. The prices are reasonable and the pizza isn't too greasy. They also have great gyros and souvlaki. They even offer appetizers of pita bread with yogurt sauce, among the traditional mozzarella sticks. They even give Stony Brook students 10% off with I.D.

Grade: A-

Anthony's

Located almost on the corner of Nicholls and 25A. They have the best eggplant stuffed pizza ever made, with sesame crust and ricotta cheese; and their regular pizza also isn't very greasy. The prices are very reasonable. They do charge a small fee for delivery but it's worth it.

Grade: A-

Station Pizza

Location: on 25A, near Park Bench
My dog might think about eating this garbage. There is enough grease to keep Johnson's baby oil in business for the next decade. Their stuffed pizza would be good if it didn't keep slipping off my plate- I didn't know paper could be so slippery. Their motto should be "Would you like some pizza with your grease?"

Grade: K-

Domino's

Most don't even need to know the location because they are so well known for their delivery, if for little else. The prices are ridiculous for the quality (or lack there of) and quantity of food. You have to eat almost two slices to equal one regular slice. It's great when no other place is open at 1 a.m. who will deliver. And if you're on campus, you might even receive it before you get your Ph.D.. Ever since they got rid of the 30 minutes or less rule, you'll be lucky if you get it in 30 years or less.

Grade: C+

Chuck's Pizza

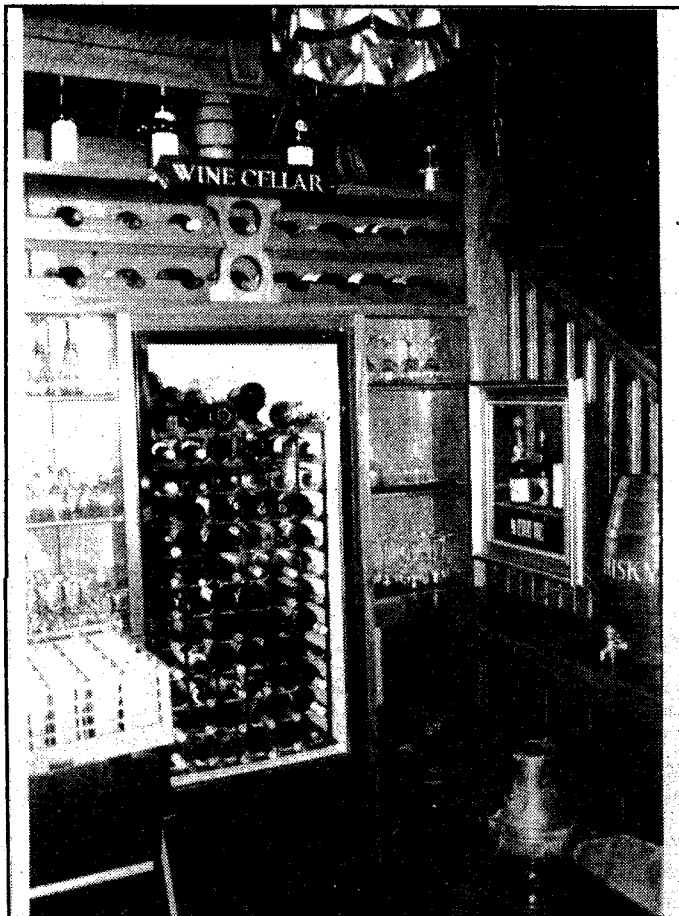
Located in the Lowe's plaza on Route 347. It has a bit of a different taste because the sauce is sweet, but it works. It's not all that greasy and they deliver within about 40 minutes. Unfortunately, they don't give you an option of the size of the pie since they only make large pizzas.

Grade: B+

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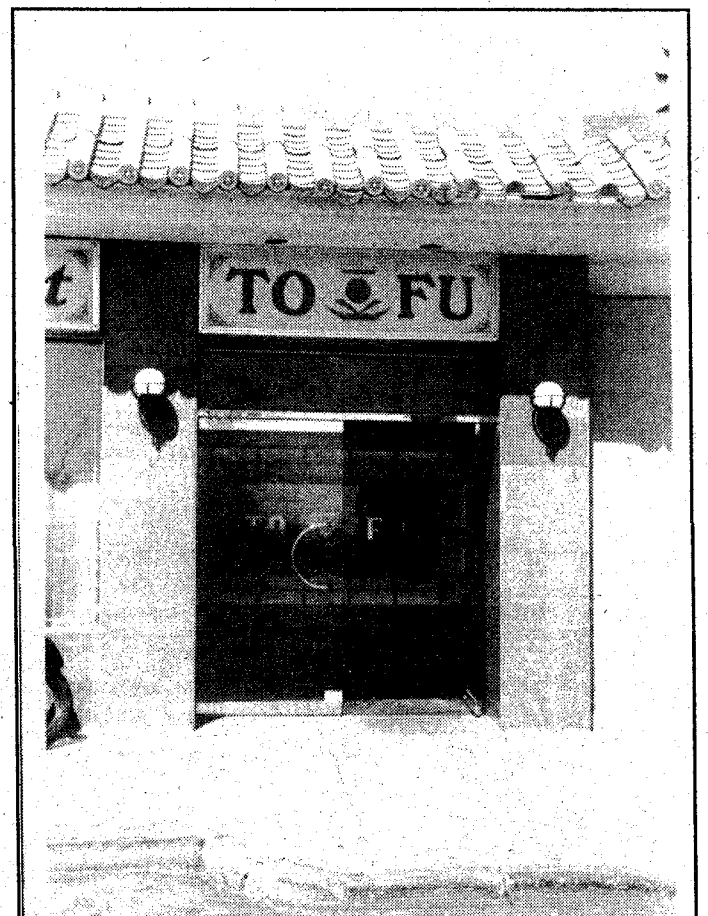
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A Taste of the Far East

friendly. And the food isn't bad either.

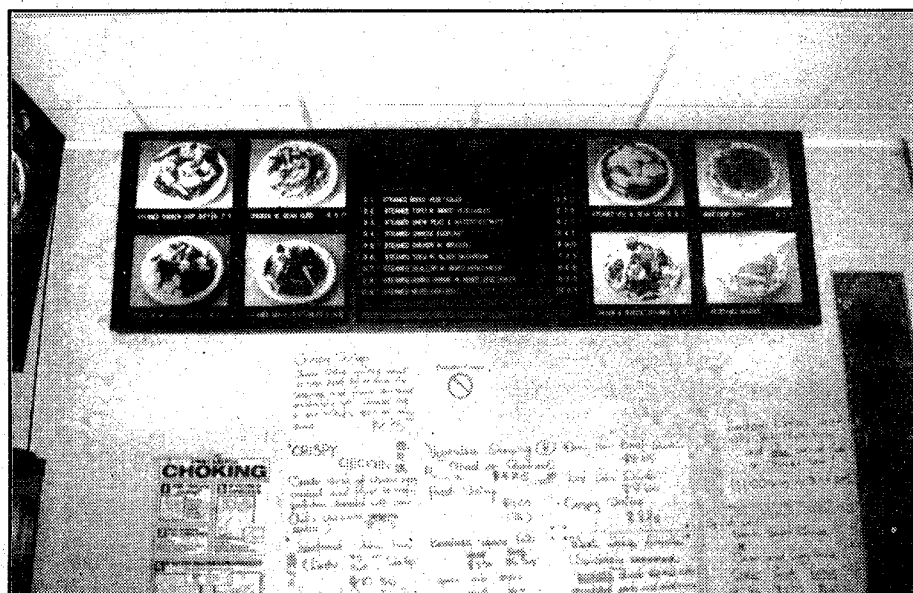
The Cashew Shrimp was a filling meal in itself, overflowing with vegetables and large, juicy shrimp. The Lemon Chicken was tender and enough chicken is given for about two and half people.

The Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs were meaty; the Won Ton Soup was flavorful, with an abundant supply of pork. The only disappointment was the Scallops with Garlic Sauce: the sauce tasted of pepper and paprika, but hardly any garlic; and the scallops slid down the back of my throat like wet, flavorless rubber.

Overall, King Wah is the best take-out Chinese in the area. If you want ambience, go To Fu; if you want a nice dish of Lo Mein to eat while you sit in front of the tube, go King Wah.

Grade: Solid A-

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Chung How Chinese Kitchen on Route 25A in East Seatuket is a popular place for Brookites to order out. However, Tom Flanagan reviewed the restaurant and gave it only a C/C+. To find out why Tom was less than impressed by the "Special Diet Menu" or any other part of Chung How, turn to Page 4.

Lan Wo's prices fluctuate evenly between Chung How and King Wah. But their quality is up there with the latter.

A take-out Chinese joint, with a small restaurant adjoined, Lan Wo offers a lower number of combination plates than the others, but promises on their menu to make all food cooked to order: if you don't like it too spicy, tell them; it won't be too spicy.

The Sweet and Sour Chicken was very good; the sauce a tad bit too sweet. The Shrimp with Lobster Sauce was exceptional; large shrimp in a lush, delicious sauce.

The Chicken with Broccoli was also very good. The chicken was tender and the sauce an excellent compliment, but the broccoli wasn't as fresh as I would have liked.

Overall, Lan Wo will serve you and your friends a satisfying late-night snack or full-blown meal. And if you're having a party, they cater, too.

Grade: B / B+

Have a nice day!

Letters & Opinions

Native Americans Are Unrepresented

To the Editor:

As a Stony Brook student living on campus, I have been exposed to many organizations representing different ethnicities, but what I haven't noticed is an organization representing Native Americans. According to the 1993-94 USB Bulletin, I have read that the University is comprised of an estimated 0.2 percent of Native Americans. Since I am of Native American descent, I would like via the *Statesman* to invite anyone interested in forming an organization representing Native Americans on the USB campus. If anyone is interested, they can contact Rodney Haring at (516)632-1225 or pager (516)263-4699. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Rodney Haring

"Unappreciated and Weary"

To the Editor:

On April 4th at 7 p.m. in the A-B lounge of Benedict College, two resident assistants, Harry Melo and Beth McGuire will try to present an Art Show for H-Quad which will consist of the art work of students in that Quad.

I emphasize "try" and sound pessimistic for a good reason. We as student staff have progressively seen involvement in an educational go from

minimum to at times nil. The only educational that I've ever seen students enthusiastic about were the "Safer Sex" educationals, and hey, that's great, but if I have to pass out condoms for people to "come" then we have to look more closely at why we become involved at all. Have we become so comfortable that we cease to wonder about anything other than sex? Don't answer that, I really don't want to know. What I do want to know is why I hear so many students complain that there is nothing to do at Stony Brook and how bored they are? Well I'm bored. Bored to tears about excuses and reasons that people give to me for not getting involved.

Wasted efforts that started as hard work and imagination - this is what I usually have to look forward to. I would love to be proven wrong in this situation, but past experience tells me not to hold my breath. In any case, you know the time, place and date - 4/4/95, 7-9 p.m. in Benedict College. And like I once said to a guy who never called, "I didn't give you those numbers to play lotto with." Get involved, become aware of what's going on around you, and most of the time, right in front of you.

Beth McGuire

Traffic Department Deserves More Credit

To the Editor:

Your recent edition of the 21st of March contained the most outrageous and shocking editorial I have ever seen in your paper. While it is perhaps understandable that the writer has a beef

with the traffic department, the use of the editorial page to spew such a vitriolic and venomous personal attack is reprehensible at best and libelous at the worst. In case you haven't noticed, parking has always been at a premium on this campus. The reason for traffic enforcement personnel is to enforce the rules that as citizens of the University we must all abide by. The use of the term parasite to describe those individuals who are performing one of the lowest paid and unpleasant duties on the campus is an insult to those individuals.

I can only imagine the circumstances that were the root of the editorial. I am not suggesting that the traffic department is perfect; no department in a large institution will be. Your editorial writer had a tone of arrogance that said they were special in some way and did not deserve the ticket(s) they have received. If you can not follow the rules, you deserve every ticket you get. Do not park in the fire zone in front of the Union; park in designated areas and check your meter. If you have a genuine complaint and suggestions such as those proffered in the editorial, larger signs for example, act like an adult and contact Hugh Mulligan. Larger signage is not an unreasonable request and one that surely could be implemented.

One of the hoped for outcomes of a university education is to produce a more responsible and mature adult as a complement to their degree. It is obvious that the lesson of being a responsible member of a larger society by following its rules has not sunk in on the editorial writer. Save your anger for something important, such as the dismantling of the orientation program.

Paul Siegel

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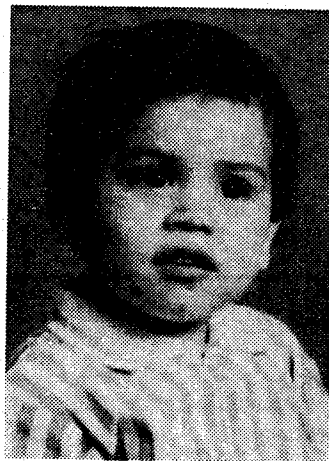
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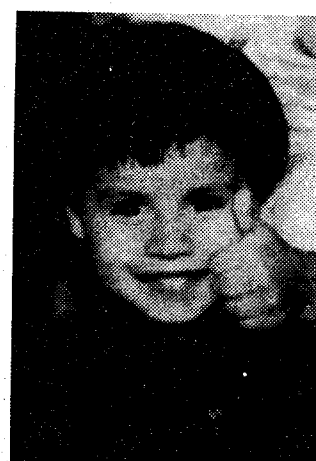
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BILLY LAMONT WELCOMES YOU INTO HIS GALLERY OF LIGHT

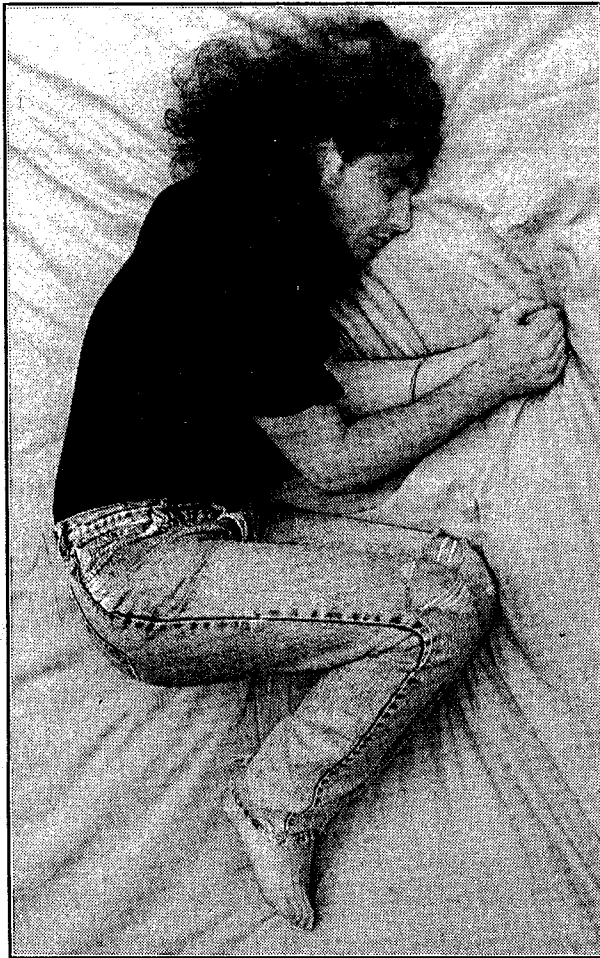
By RICHARD VERGARA
Statesman Editor

As a young kid, he grew up and went to school in Babylon, Long Island, not that long ago. He never felt secure about himself, and always felt uncomfortable communicating with other people. So there's a twist of irony in his life now, because people are always calling upon him for interviews, promotional events, and charity benefits. He's been compared to such legends as Jim Morrison and Bob Dylan. His name is Billy Lamont and he could quite possibly be the next great poet of our time - he's that good!

Lamont performed a poetry reading at **BORDERS** Books and Music on the Nesconset Highway, last Saturday afternoon. He performed selections from his latest book, **THE GALLERY OF LIGHT**. Unlike many of his contemporaries, Lamont recites his poems to the audience with sincere emotion and grand showmanship. At any moment, he could fall to the ground and assume his trademark *feeble position*, while he continues on with his recital. Acoustic guitars, zitaros (a harp-like instrument), and the bongos are all fixtures in his act. Lamont is more than just a poet, he is an artist for the masses.

This particular afternoon, he was joined on stage by Jeff Smith, who played guitar, and Jamie Niceberg who played the bongos. They complemented Lamont beautifully with improvised background music. Local musician John Mollinari (*The Woodbrothers, Rockateers*) joined Lamont and played lead guitar for a musical version of the popular poem: "Footprints In The Sand." After the show, he answered questions about his work, his success, and his future.

You seem to get a great response from a large



Billy Lamont

spectrum of admirers, how have you been able to reach so many people?

Poetry should be for everybody. There's usually some kind of connection, they relate to me because my work is written on different levels of intellectual, emotional and spiritual elements. I always saw myself as this alternative kind of guy, and now alternative is so popular I don't know if I'm alternative anymore. In the 80's if you were alternative it was like a little click of people, everyone was friendly because you were that type of person. Now, it's just so commercial. When I started doing these readings, I was surprised how many people from the 60's, older hippies who now have kids, and even the older people at my book signings in malls and libraries have given me such a positive response. Poetry can reach all levels of people.

I was really touched by your work and I think it's fascinating that somebody with your background can reach someone like me who was brought up on Ozzy Osbourne, Motley Crue - bands like that.

Like with metal bands like Metallica, Sabbath, their is a connection lyrically.

Sabbath's it. They were the kings.

Yeah, they were. I hear radio stations starting to play more Sabbath lately. Their bass player (Geezer Butler) was great.

One of the media (Joe Franklin) has made a comparison of you with such legends like Jim Morrison and Bob Dylan. What do you think about that, and how much of an influence were these artists?

Bob Dylan and Jim Morrison probably had more influence on me than say Robert Frost. I love Robert Frost or say Walt Whitman - they speak to me; but not as much

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Long Island Philharmonic Performs at the Staller Center

By VIKTORIA PARODER
Statesman Staff Writer

Long Island Philharmonic performed last Saturday at the Staller Center. The Program included "Journey for Chamber Orchestra" by Einbond; "Rhapsody on the Theme of Paganini for Piano and Orchestra, Op43" by Rachmaninoff; and "Third Symphony," by Copland.

The performance started with "Journey." Its composer, Aaron Einbond was born in New York City in 1978. At the present time he attends Hunter College High School. He was only 13, when his Andante for Orchestra was played by the Cincinnati Symphony in January of 1993. Einbond won the First Prize in the National Guild of Community Schools of the Arts Young Composer Awards. He was awarded the first prize in the 1994 Delius Composition contest. For his composition "Journey," he was awarded 1994 BMI Student Composer Award.

"Journey" was composed in the summer of 1993. Before he performed on Saturday night, Einbond appeared in front of the audience and personally presented his own piece. "I want you to follow this journey with me," Einbond told the audience.

The title of the piece refers to its structure. "Journey" began with a quiet violin solo. Following shortly thereafter, a second violin joined the first, and gradually all other instruments followed

suit. The music soon reached the climax, and slowed down with less intense and finally became lower until the violins ended with opening notes of the piece, which as Einbond comments, "fade to nothing."

The second piece, a "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini," by Sergei Rachmaninoff (1879-1943) is a set of 24 variations on this theme. This piece was performed by Terrence Wilson, a young virtuoso pianist. As Marin Alsop points out: "The most familiar section of the Rhapsody, and one of the great melodies in the orchestral literature, is the climax of the middle section, which is the variation No. 18, an inversion of Paganini's theme."

According to Marin Alsop, Long Island Philharmonic Music Director, Wilson has established a reputation as one of today's most gifted young instrumentalists. He appeared with the Baltimore Symphony and Buffalo Philharmonic, the Cincinnati Symphony, the Denver Chamber Orchestra and the Indianapolis Symphony.

Wilson was born in November 6, 1975 in the Bronx, New York. According to Alsop, his interest in classical music began at age 8 and from then on, he took every opportunity to perform whenever he had a piano available to him.

His performance Saturday evening simply astonished the audience. He was accompanied by standing ovation and called on stage *three* times after he finished

the piece.

The third piece performed by the Philharmonic was "Third Symphony," by Aaron Copland (1900-1990). He is known for his famous: *Symphony for Organ and Orchestra of 1924*. Walter Damrosch, the conductor of the pieces premiere, commented at that time: "It a young man at the age of 24 can write a symphony like that, in five years he will be ready to commit murder." He was thankfully wrong.

According to Alsop, the Third Symphony brings together the tow

dominant strains of Copland's musical personality: the abstract style of the earlier symphonies and the influence of the folk songs. □

Coming Soon at Staller:
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Judaism Discussed By Satellite

By SANDY SASLOVSKY
Statesman Staff

Members of Hillel joined other Jewish students from around the world on Tuesday night to learn more about Judaism.

The discussion was broadcast via satellite from New York University to classrooms as far away as Australia. Students were encouraged to call an 800 number to have their questions answered by Rabbi Joel Steinsaltz. Steinsaltz, from Jerusalem, is the author of more than 50 books on Jewish law.

The discussion centered around sexual rebellion in marriage and Jewish law. If a woman or man refuses to have sex with their spouse, they can be punished with a fine.

According to Jewish law, the man is

supposed to put away money every week for his wife in case he dies or leaves her. If she rebels, this amount is cut in half each week until she submits to him. If a man refuses intercourse, he has to pay her 1/3 more. This is due to a lack of knowledge of being able to "have it" as often as one wants.

Many questions were on the technical level of the letter of the law. Others asked about children and how they fit in.

The International President of Hillel, Richard Joel, who mediated the discussion, answered the question about the children, "They are the fulfillment of our love and our reason to go on."

The discussion lasted about an hour and a half. It ended with the hope that this wouldn't be the last of these discussions. □

Nothing Is Quite Like a Life Out of Balance

Usually I only review records by bands that I have heard of or have listened to prior to putting them into my stereo. Nonetheless, a friend of mine told me that I just had to give a listen to this local New York band called, *Life Out Of Balance*. "Man, this stuff will blow you away," he told me. So, I told him to get me a copy of their demo-tape, so I could see what he was so enthused about. And I'm glad I did.

Life Out Of Balance sounds like nothing that I have ever heard of. I couldn't begin to compare their sound to any other band - it's so original that it's scary. I was expecting something *alternative*, the kind you kind find when you turn on MTV. Still, what I found with this band was *alternative* in its purest form.

It's clear that the band puts much of their attention on putting out unique music, not lyrics. These lyrics aren't going to change the world - but the music just might. This band is built

around it's SOUND, and that's plenty to keep any listener more than interested. One moment, they sound like cool Jazz Band from New Orleans; in another they resemble a big Blues

comparison to itself. Some lyrics are: *I was in touch with you for so long/ and those feelings were so strong/ don't know how it could end this way/ I live my life from day to day.* These

simple lyrics help escalate the power of their music. The other two songs are:

"She's Not My Girl," and "Open Eyes." Again, with these songs, the strong point is the intensity of the music.

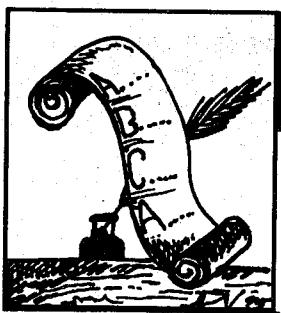
Life Out Of Balance is: Hubie Poole, vocals and guitar; Dan Roth, drums and vocals; Ron Booker, bass-guitar and vocals, Lawrence Krauser, keyboards, trumpet, and vocals; Frank Russel, guitar; and Chris Lovejoy, percussion. There are no weak links in this band. Poole wrote all the lyrics on the demo, but the entire band contributes to the final version of each song.

Booker's bass-lines (Thed Schriber also plays bass on the demo) are funky and demand to be heard. Many bands will suffocate the bass-

lines because their guitarist or frontman won't allow anyone else the spotlight. This is not the case with *Life Out Of Balance*. As talented as everyone is, nobody seems to command center stage. They share it, and the music is the better for it. Russel and Poole have some blistering guitar solos. At any moment, they can take over a song and hold on to it for a few minutes before passing it to another member. In many cases, they pass it to Krauser, who may be the biggest reason for the band's unique sound. He is tremendous playing the trumpet and keyboards. It's the trumpet that gives *Life Out Of Balance* such an unusual flavor. Roth and Lovejoy anchor the band with solid percussion and drumming.

The band is playing *The Bitter End*, this Saturday, April 1, in New York City. They should be taking the stage at around 10pm. Right now the band shopping their music around to various major record labels and should be signed in the near future. Catch them before Ticketron does.

The Final Grade: B+

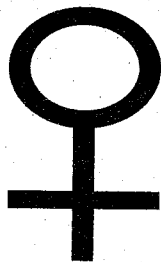


The Final Grade By Richard Hergara

Band from Memphis. Their music has no boundaries. A main reason for

this is the immense talent that the members of the band have.

The first song on their demo-tape is entitled, "New Voice." When I initially heard this song, I honestly didn't know what to think. Every band in the music industry, has a sound that at least resembles two or three other well-known bands. This band only draws



According to Eve

Men should cut with scalpels, Women should stick to butterknives

By Brooke Donatone

Some people seem to think that the only coat a woman should wear is a fur one, not a lab coat. There is a notion that the only thing that should be on a woman's waist is a belt that matches her shoes, and not a beeper. Women and minorities are constantly thought of as being inferior when they are in a high powered positions such as a physician, solely because of their gender or race.

When applying to medical schools and residency programs, I think that females are constantly discriminated against and sexually harassed; even when they are accepted into a program.

"You can't upset the school that's going to interview you, especially if you get a bad reputation in one place, the competition is fierce, and you'll be blacklisted," said Family Medicine resident, Dr. Darla Lynch.

Many times a female applicant will be asked if she intends to have children and how her husband feels about her career choice. Not only are these questions irrelevant to a person's capability, but I contend they are illegal as well. One female student at Stony Brook went for an interview at NYU medical school. The interviewer asked her how her husband felt about her attending school, and went on to explain how his wife is in a master's program and that he didn't approve of it. How can an employer be unbiased in the decision-making process with such a closed-minded attitude?

A male resident told me a story about a female friend who tried to apply for a residency in an ophthalmology program. On her resume, she put down that she had previously taken a dance class. The interviewer asked her to dance for him. When she said that she was there for a residency and not there to dance, he replied that they didn't take any females in that department.

"I've heard a lot of women get asked (those) question(s), I think more so in surgical specialties because they're more time consuming and rigorous," he said.

He also told me stories of blatant sexual harassment. A male attending physician told a female resident that she had "a nice ass." On the flip side of female sexual harassment, a female chief resident was sleeping with her male medical students while they were on their rotations.

When women are in medical school,

there are times when they will be discouraged into entering surgical programs. A male medical doctor said to me that female physicians don't have the stamina that men do and that they cannot handle being on call. It seems that many male surgeons feel that women should not enter the field.

"If anything, people try to make Family Medicine more attractive because as a woman, it was one of the residencies that would actually be compatible with letting you have children. That was actually brought up very frequently" said Lynch.

Even when women are being accepted as doctors, there is still a stereotype following them. They are expected to go into "less strenuous" programs like general practice or pediatrics.

"In medical school or whenever somebody meet with me, their first words are, 'Oh you're a doctor, what are you going

to be, a pediatrician?" explained Lynch.

At the University Medical Center at Stony Brook, Pediatrics is female dominated while Orthopedics is male dominated. In Urology there are four male residents with two males moving up to surgery. There are 12 female residents in Family Medicine compared to 9 male residents. In OBGYN there are 9 females and 7 males. Orthopedics has always looked to push women out of the program and pediatrics has always tried to pull women in. It seems like these cultural traditions still hold true.

There are stereotypes and discrimination in medical schools, because it is started in grammar school. I heard a story where in an elementary school, a girl was given an assignment to draw a line from a person to the symbol representing an occupation. When she drew the line from the woman to a stethoscope, the teacher told

her it was wrong, that she should've drawn it to the nurse. Nevermind that half of the medical school is female and males are entering the nursing field.

"[Those stereotypes] exist in other people's minds. When I was on a rotation in medical school, because I was a female in the Emergency room, I was assumed to be a nurse," said Lynch.

It's upsetting that even female patients hold this logic that women have to be nurses and males have to be doctors. This is even the age where *Little House on the Prairie's* Dr. Baker moved out to make room for Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman.

Those who say derogatory things about women entering the medical profession, to become a physician, should have more than a tongue depressor stuck in their mouth. So don't open up and say, "Ahh", but open your mind. □

Lamont: Welcome to The Gallery of Light

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as the rock poets. Morrison had the *drama* thing going, while Dylan was more down to earth. I'm so flattered that Joe Franklin would say something like that. I was on his show on Channel 9, and when he compared me to that I was like: Could I have that in writing?

Speaking of the media, you were on MTV's *Most Wanted* show. What do you think of the mighty MTV?

I'm more into the art more than the marketing and all that. The whole reason I opened my mouth, was to be heard. Still, the other side is to ask, you know - does it cheapen it? MTV is actually thinking of splitting into three different stations. It will be better for the viewer, but it might be bad for *them* because now they are one big powerful machine. If they split it into three, they might be watered down.

Do you feel that as you are growing more popular, that you have to be more careful with what you can say and cannot say with the media always looming around?

Yeah, I make mistakes all the time. I'll take it as if I were talking to a friend and I'll be in a more formal situation. I'm not a real polished person, I make a lot of mistakes. When I was in Chicago, I made a crack about it being the *windy city* because at the time a lot of politicians were

there. I thought it was funny, but the people really didn't like it. They saw it as an outsider coming into their city and making fun of them, while I just saw it as a funny joke.

Switching gears a little, when you're writing a poem, how do you come up with lyrics or expressions that are new and original? I mean, how many times can someone write about love and have something new to say?

In rock lyrics it's easier to write clichés and get away with it than it is with poetry. Whenever I write something cliché, I throw it away and don't let anyone see it. It's just the obvious way of writing something. I will sometimes take a popular metaphor and give it a twist. Take a cliché and maybe do what Oscar Wilde did and twist it and give it new meaning. Like The Beatles would write something like "I Wanna Be Your Man," and Iggy Pop would take that and say "I Wanna Be Your Dog." Kurt Cobain brought out that kind of funny twist in his lyrics.

Formerly being in a band, do you think with your growing popularity that you will use your new-found success as vehicle for starting another band?

What I wanted to do at the time that my latest book came out was put a CD out, almost like what *Pearl Jam* did for *Vitalogy* with a little book or something

like that. I'm writing a rock opera, I have the concept and idea, the script is a little ways down the road. I don't know whether it's going to be CD for someone else - I want to present it for U2, or I might have it as a one man show for myself.

So you know a few big artists in the music industry?


Yeah, definitely. The last two weeks, I spent time with Ric Ocasik, from The Cars at his private party in Manhattan....

Did you hang out with Paulina?

Yes. I was talking to Ric and my eyes are like looking at her (*Jokingly*). It was a fashion show for Paulina and Ric did some poetry readings and he asked me to do some poetry readings. But like an idiot, I went and sat in the wrong room and the readings were only for like five minutes. Some of the media took pictures and are presenting them to *Rolling Stone*, *Spin*, etc.. But I don't know - if you had the chance to print a picture of two poets or a picture of Paulina... who would you pick?

Once again, his book is *The Gallery of Light*, and it is on sale now at Borders Books. Look for Lamont at local book signings and guest appearances in clubs, malls, and book stores in Long Island this spring and summer - that is before he reaches the big-time! □

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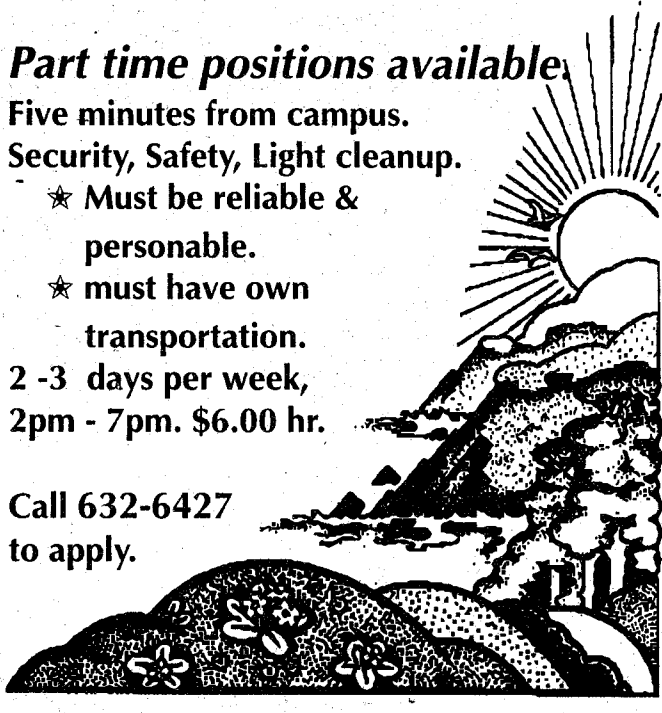
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By MICHAEL GIDEON
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Lacrosse 'Wolves Pummel Providence, 17-6¹³

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the 'Wolves lead to eight. Throughout the third quarter the Friars were held scoreless.

The fourth Quarter was just a continuation of the third. Within the first minute and a half Stony Brook scored three goals. The first two, both by Theofield were almost identical. Both times, he isolated from the goalie's left side and beat his derender for the goal. After the next goal by Jason Rotzman, goalie Steve Cox got a rest and Espey put in back-up Dan Lozza, who saw his first action of the season. "Cox continues to play well," Espey said. He also commended Lozza for having played well. "We are in a really

good situation here, goalie wise," Espey said. "All three can play well," he adds. Lozza let the first shot he faced by, but then made some nice saves down the stretch to preserve the win.

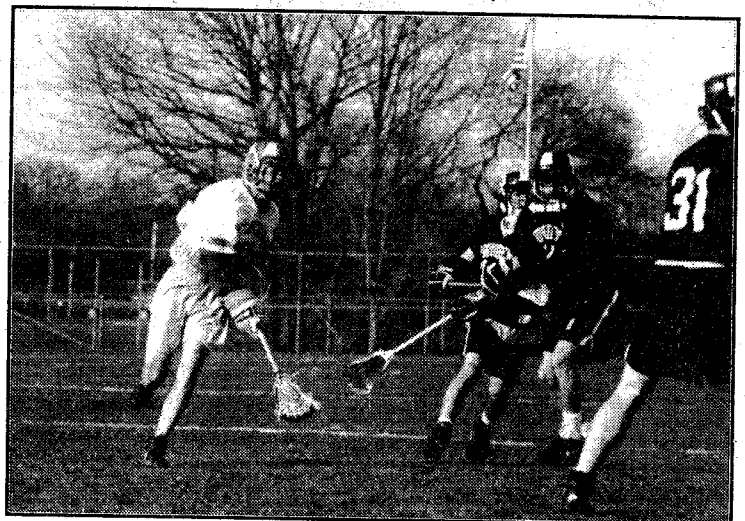
Stony Brook capped off the game with five fourth quarter goals. With just over eight minutes remaining, Will Imhoff scored his second of the game, and Derek Reyna added one more during a man-up situation when he quick-sticked another pass from Theofield for the 'Wolves seventeenth goal of the game.

With each passing game the Seawolves seem to be getting better and better. Yesterday, they were able to convert on one third

of their man-up opportunities, an area in which Espey says his team needs "more discipline."

The Seawolves are proving to be a very dangerous team. Through five games, they already have three players with ten or more goals, and five players with ten or more points. No less than five different 'Wolves have scored in a game and as many as ten have. Being this diverse and talented should make the 1995 Seawolves a tough team to beat for anyone.

Next: The Seawolves next game is Saturday, April 1. This is the first of a three game road trip. The Seawolves will return home to face Rutgers on April 1. □



Three Providence defenders were not enough to stop the Brook, yesterday. *Statesman / John Chu*

Babera Wins Again, Sacred Heart Broken

By DAVE CHOW
Statesman Staff Writer

Bruno Babera led the Seawolves in an overall route of Sacred Heart Wednesday. The former number one Division III tennis player won his match 6-0, 6-0, extending his unbeaten singles record to 29-0. Overall Stony Brook won as a team 8-1, with six singles victories, two doubles wins and a doubles loss. Besides the single loss, the Seawolves used superior talent to overwhelm their opponents. All the victories came on straight sets.

Babera, who still is not 100% from an ankle injury, still has dominated the opposing team's number one players this young season. Babera, who was ranked #1 in the country last year, sustained a severe injury to his right ankle in the first round of the 1994 Rolex National Championships last year. The withdrawal dropped Babera in the rankings, but undoubtedly a healthy Babera is the player to beat.

"I'm bringing it along [the ankle] one game at a time,"

Barbera said. "It hasn't bothered me too much yet."

Barbera the senior and unspoken leader likes the make-up of this years team.

"This team is young and talented so at first they're not going to appear as good as last year's more experienced team. The chemistry on the team keeps changing so it's difficult to already gauge how good we are in comparison to our opponents. But this team can only improve."

Barbera, agrees with the consensus that the meet at Binghamton in April is a crucial test for the team.

"I'm worried about a couple of players there. They're a team we have got to beat as an entire team to get to the nationals." As for his own chances to get back to the Rolex and NCAA Championships, and winning, he is optimistic.

"Over the years I've been gaining experience. I've gained confidence, that's the best thing."

Missing from the line-up for the first two games, has been former Ivory Coast Junior National Player, Schelton Assoumou. A mishandling of Schelton's NCAA

registration has tied up his Stony Brook debut.

"They want me to send them proof of my high school graduation. Why would they think I didn't graduate. I'm really eager to clear this up and to play" a frustrated Assoumou said.

If and when he is allowed to play he will join an already very strong team. The return of Mike Jo who temporarily left the team before the season, is a smart player and skilled. Otto Kracall who shares those traits, shores up the top four on the team. David Doctora, though raw, shows great promise and may develop into a great player. □

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Memorial 5K Run was held at the University at Stony Brook. All proceeds from the event went to the Debbie Whittemore Memorial Scholarship Fund. Mike Bunsey was the first of 463 registrants (the most participants to ever take part in a Stony Brook race) to cross the finish line. His time of 15:49 out-distanced second place finisher Rick Buren by 35 seconds.

"We received tremendous support for the race from family, friends, and members of the Stony Brook community," said

"We wanted both of these scholarships to be given to individuals who are a lot like Debbie," said DiMonda. "She was not only a dedicated student, she was also a soccer player in high school and a person involved in both athletics and recreation while at Stony Brook. These scholarships are exactly what she would have wanted - providing opportunities for students to receive an education and go on to lead productive and fulfilling lives."

"Thanks to family, friends, sponsors, volunteers, race

loyal service to the Stony Brook community shall always be with us. May 17, 1969 - July 16, 1994."

"The run was a great way to conclude a successful first year," noted Koshansky. "We are hoping to get more people and organizations involved next year in our effort to increase awareness about drinking and driving and provide even greater scholarship opportunities through the Debbie Whittemore Memorial Scholarship Fund." (For further information on the Debbie Whittemore Scholarship Fund, please contact Sue DiMonda, 516-632-7206, or

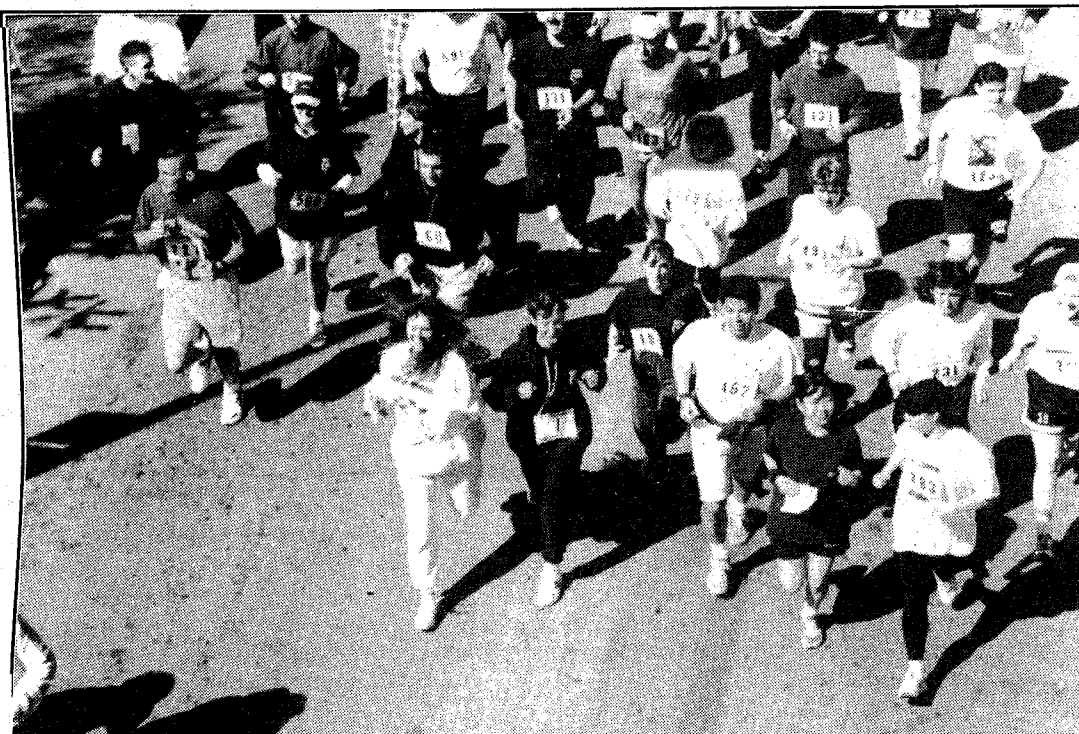


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Debbie Whittemore's sister (bottom, left, wearing number 7) was among the first runners entered in the inaugural Debbie Whittemore Memorial 5K Run.

Koshansky. "Debbie's family and Heather did a great job of publicizing the event. Their efforts played a big part in making this event our most successful run ever."

The Debbie Whittemore Scholarship Committee (DiMonda, Groeneveld and Koshansky), has raised over \$10,000 in eight months. Because of the committee's tireless efforts, two students will be awarded the first ever Debbie Whittemore Memorial Scholarships this fall. One scholarship will be awarded to an incoming student with a 3.0 high school average who played organized youth or high school girl's soccer. The second scholarship will be given to a current Stony Brook student with a minimum 3.0 grade point average who is active in athletics and/or recreation at Stony Brook.

participants and donors the dream of awarding a Debbie Whittemore Memorial Scholarship will soon be a reality," continued DiMonda. "However, we still have work to do to reach our ultimate goal of endowing at least two full scholarships in Debbie's memory."

In addition to the scholarships, the first Debbie Whittemore High School Leadership Awards were presented in January to Long Island female high school athletes recognizing their leadership qualities and their dedication to academics and athletics. At Homecoming, a tree was planted in Debbie's memory between the athletic fields and the Indoor Sports Complex. The inscription on the plaque reads: "In memory of DEBBIE WHITTEMORE, R.N., former USB student athletic trainer (1987-91). A life tragically taken by a drunk driver. The spirit of her caring attitude, inspiration and

Kathy Koshansky, 516-632-7217.)

"I felt Debbie's presence at the run," concluded DiMonda. "We had great weather and the most participants we've ever had for one event in the Stony Brook run series. The day turned out just the way Debbie would have wanted." □

DEBBIE WHITTEMORE MEMORIAL 5K RUN RESULTS:

Top Male Finishers:

1. Mike Bunsey	15:49
2. Rick Buren	16:24
3. Jay Borbet	16:34
4. Donald MacKay	16:39
5. Gus Isaksson	16:42

Top Female Finishers:

1. Liz DiFranco	18:27
2. Liz Falhanan	18:58
3. Lauren Huber	19:18
4. Luci Rosalia	20:27
5. Roselle Safram	20:46

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Part Two of the Beckie
Dickinson Interview Will
Not Appear Until Next
Thursday.**

Wilson Scores Big in TV Win Over Colgate

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By JASON SEEDORF
Statesman Staff Writer

Sophomore attackmen **Courtney Wilson (Cicero, NY)** of the lacrosse team led his team to an undefeated week (2-0), as Stony Brook knocked off Mount St. Mary's 13-3 on Wednesday and edged Colgate before a televised audience 10-9 on Sunday. For his outstanding performances, Wilson was named *The Stony Brook Statesman*/Stony Brook Athlete of the Week.

In the Seawolves' win over Mount St. Mary's, Wilson scored one goal and versus Colgate, he netted the team's first three scores and later added an assist.

"Courtney came up big for us versus Colgate," said head lacrosse coach John Espey. "In the beginning of the game, the team got off to a slow start. Courtney's three first quarter goals kept us in the game."

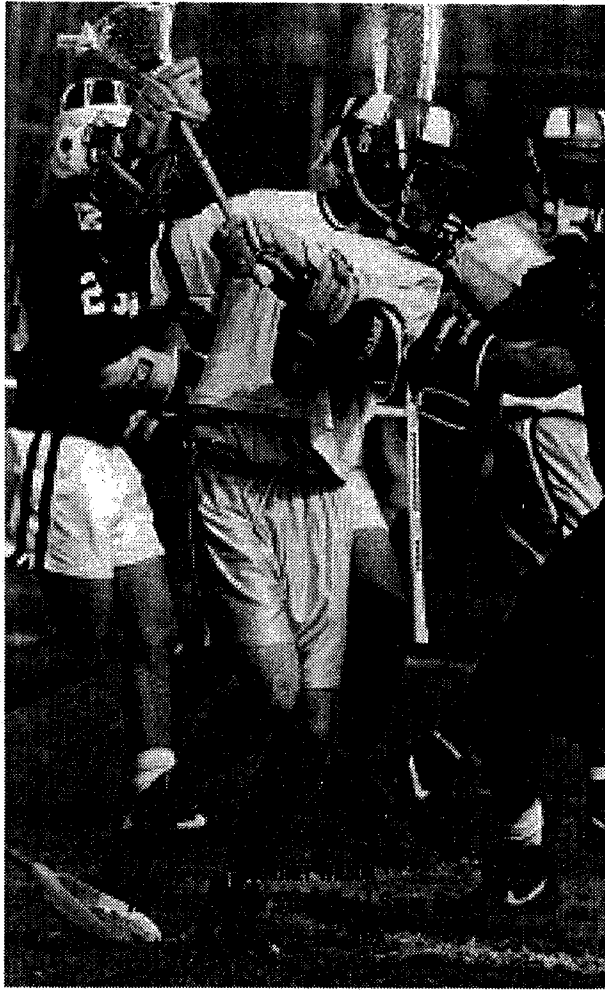
"I was really fired up for Colgate," said Wilson. "Early on I was able to exploit the same defender for my three goals. In the second quarter, they put a different defender on me, which allowed some of my teammates to score."

"Courtney is a very versatile player who can play both attack and midfield," said Espey. "He has a nose for the goal and lot of composure on offense. He is matched up with one of our opponents top defenders."

Last year in his first season as a member of the Seawolves, Wilson led the team in goals (23) and points (29). Already this year, he is the team's top goal scorer (8) and is tied for second in points (10). However, Wilson doesn't feel he is the only player on offense that will be scoring this year. "This season we have more players that have the ability to put the ball in the net," said Wilson. "We are a young team that is growing together and starting to mesh. The entire team is hustling, working hard and playing tough."

Wilson, only a sophomore, has tremendous potential and an excellent attitude. "Right now Courtney has only played 17 games at the Division I level," said Espey. "He is a pleasure to coach and the type of player you build a program around. As he gains more experience, he will become a serious force to deal with."

This past Sunday, Stony Brook played before a



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national audience on SportsChannel for the first time in the Seawolves' win over Colgate. "Sunday's game was probably the most important game ever played at Stony Brook, in any sport," said Espey. "Not only did we beat Colgate for the first time, the university received national exposure all over the East Coast. We proved to ourselves that we could win close games, something we had a problem with last season."

As Stony Brook (3-1) gears up for their next game versus Providence, the team is looking to break into the rankings. "We know the games we have to win," said Wilson. "If we can beat the teams that are of equal talent to us and upset some of the ranked teams we play later in the season, we should break into the rankings and gain some respect."

"A goal of this year's team is to become ranked in the top 20," said Espey. "It won't be easy, since we do not have the scholarship support or a full coaching staff this season. If we do get into the top 20 it would be a major feather in our cap." □

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Lacrosse Pummels Providence, 17-6

By PHIL DIANNI
Statesman Staff Writer

Yesterday's 17-6 win over the Providence Friars improves the Seawolves' record to 4-1 with its third straight win. It marks their best start since the 1991 season when they finished the with a record of 8-5.

Stony Brook has won all of the last four matches between the two teams, including the last three in overtime. This latest match is evidence of the team's "significant improvement," according to the team's coach John Espey.

started off with a two goal lead and just kept going from there. The first goal came less than two minutes into the game. While trying to clear the ball, Providence's goalie, Kieran McCavanagh dropped a pass which was quickly picked up by attackman Chris Kollmer. Kollmer then passed it across the crease to Prithvi Patel who put the shot past McCavanagh before he could get back into position. The next goal made was the first of four by attackman Chris

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This game was like a show in which we saw the Seawolves dominate every aspect of the game. The 'Wolves won more face-offs, got more ground balls, and scored more than double the amount of shots Providence had. In addition to that, the 'Wolves man-down defense played exceptionally well, stoning the Friars on all nine of their attempts. Coach Espey, however, was not impressed. "We still need to improve a lot," he says. "We have a big game against Dartmouth coming up which could get us some votes in the top 20." He, of course is referring to their next game, this Saturday, against the Dartmouth Big Green, a team which the 'Wolves have only been able to defeat once in their last three tries.

Earlier in the season, Dartmouth posted a one goal victory against Colgate, a team which the 'Wolves have defeated. "We have to be very alert defensively and be very aware of our match-ups," said Espey about Dartmouth.

Yesterday's game, was a different story. Stony Brook

Theofield, which was assisted on by co-captain Will Imhoff.

During the game, ten different Seawolves scored, and everyone played well. Patel was able to regain his scoring touch by scoring two goals, while assisting on two others. Sophomore Courtney Wilson was able to take the lead scoring goal, with three goals of his own throughout the game, but another player shined a little brighter.

Transfer Chris Theofield has given this team's offense a huge boost. In the first half, Theofield tied a three year old school record for most assists in a half with five. By the end of the game he had two more assists to go with his four goals making a total of eleven points which put him one point short of tying the school record of twelve.

The Friars didn't give up easily. With five minutes left to play in the first quarter, the 'Wolves held on to a one goal lead, until Omar Ceballos and Wilson added each one goal to widen the lead.

The game remained in the 'Wolves hands when Kollmer



Statesman / John Chu

The young season has proven promising, thus far. One area the Seawolves were weak last year was on offense. This year, the Brook has been sticking into the back of the net with great efficiency.

bounced Theofield pass over McCavanagh's left shoulder for Stony Brook's third straight goal. For the next four minutes or so, the 'Wolves and Friars traded goals, until, the score now 7-4, Dave Danielson scored his fifth goal of the season to spark an eight goal run which continued through the third quarter.

To open the third quarter, Patel scored from in front off a Kollmer assist, and then assisted on the next goal. As he came around the back of the net, his defenseman slipped and fell, forcing the defense to slide from Theofield allowing him to take the pass from Patel and score. The last goal of the quarter was scored by Alexis Arguello, Jr., to extend

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Inaugural Debbie Whittemore Memorial 5k Run a Success

By KEN ALBER
Special to The Statesman

Debbie Whittemore's undergraduate years at the University at Stony Brook were a precursor of greater things to come. As a junior, she founded the Athletic Training Club and served as the organization's president for two years. Whittemore spent countless hours developing programs for Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week. She was an undergraduate supervisor in the intramural program for two years, where she was very involved in Stony Brook's run series.

In her senior year, Whittemore received the University's Undergraduate Excellence Award, the Stony Brook Senior Leadership Award and the first annual Stuart B. Cherney Outstanding Student Trainer Award. She was also a student presenter at the Eastern Athletic Training Association's Annual Meeting - a rare opportunity for a student from a University without an athletic training curriculum. She graduated in 1991 with a 3.37 grade point average.

"Debbie helped put Stony Brook Athletic Training on the map," said Head Athletic Trainer Kathy Koshansky. "Her foresight and dedication as an undergraduate student led to the formation of many valuable programs that currently exist in the athletic training area."

After her graduation, Debbie

remained a part of the University as she strove to reach additional goals. She served as Stony Brook's assistant intramural director for two years prior to entering the Accelerated Nursing Program at Stony Brook's University Hospital. She began her career as a nurse at the same hospital and a sense of pride enveloped the people on the Stony Brook campus that knew Debbie. The University had served her well. Debbie had served the University even better.

In July of 1994, two days after she began her career as a nurse, Debbie was killed in a senseless drunk driving accident. Koshansky, Sue DiMonda (Stony Brook's intramural director), and Heather Groeneveld (a friend of Debbie's who was in the car with her at the time of the accident) were determined not to let Debbie's death pass quietly as a footnote to society's ills.

"Nine months ago Kathy (Koshansky) and I were trying to cope with the loss of our friend Debbie," recalls DiMonda. "We both wanted to do something to keep Debbie's memory alive while also benefitting other students. Reflecting on the impact that Debbie had on both of our programs, we enlisted Heather's support and worked to establish the Debbie Whittemore Endowed Scholarship Fund."

On Sunday, March 26 the first annual Debbie Whittemore

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Brook Book Ranked Two in Nation

By THOMAS F. MASSE
Statesman Editor

The Division of Athletics announced that its Office of Athletic Media Relations earned second place in a national competition.

Dr. Richard Laskowski, dean of the division, said that Mark Peterson, director of Athletic Media Relations, and Jason Yellin, director of Athletic Publications, earned second place in a competition that ranks sports yearbooks. Peterson, a USB alum, and Yellin, a junior, were will be cited for their work on the Stony Brook's men's basketball yearbook.

"To be recognized by CoSIDA [College Sports Information Directors of America] as the second best men's basketball yearbook in the country is an outstanding achievement," said Laskowski. "The

highest honor you can reach is to be recognized by your peers. It's a great public relations coup for the University."

According to Peterson, he found out when the sports information director from Carthage College in Kenosha, Wisconsin faxed him a request for the yearbook.

"[He] gave us the good news," said Peterson. "He got his mail before we did. We'll get requests like this from all over the country."

Peterson said that this will boost name-recognition for the University and it will cut down on name misspellings.

Because we don't have a lot of money, Jason and I do a lot of the work ourselves," said Peterson. "A lot of colleges send their books out to professionals."

Peterson said that the two would be in the office "during crunch time" working until 1:00 a.m. or later. Yellin added that the pair spent well over 100 hours apiece on the book, all the while working on the women's book.

"The women's book is better," said Yellin. "We could end up number one."

Aside from finishing second in the country with the men's book, they finished first in the East Region. The competition that has more than 300 colleges eligible was judged at the University of Georgia. Final ranking on the women's book should be in by the weekend.

"Our goal was to be in the top five in the nation," Peterson said, reminiscing on the work they put into the book. "That last week was hell."