

University Senate Passes New Academic Regulations

Students will now be able to withdraw from classes 2 weeks before the end of a semester and academic dismissals will only occur after the Spring

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Statesman Staff

Recently, the University Senate, under recommendation from the University Undergraduate Council, passed legislation making several influential changes to the academic structure of academic dismissals and the class withdrawal policy.

Academic dismissals will now occur only at the end of the Spring semester, as opposed to the previous system, where students who received an "academic notice" for two semesters were then released from the University at the end of either the Fall or Spring semesters. Problems have arisen in the past where students receiving final notice towards the end of the Fall semester have had difficulty making the necessary

improvements to alleviate their academic probation, or complete the appeal process.

According to the Undergraduate Council, this has caused problems for both students and faculty, because class seating quotas and residence hall occupation are based upon the projected presence of students. Also, according to Assistant Provost Ernest McNealy, time must be taken to notify the students, for the students to complete the appeal forms, and for these appeals (of which there can be several) to be resolved. McNealy feels the new system is of "principal value to the students," and he said he believes the changes will help these problems by allowing students time to make Spring schedule changes, which will help them become ineligible for

dismissal, rather than removing them from the University.

The University policy of class withdrawals has also undergone a radical change. Students can now withdraw from a class at any time up to the fourteenth day prior to the last day of classes each semester. This will allow students more time to "assess their performance in a class and/or improve their grade in a class before making a decision about whether to withdraw," according to Judy Lochhead, Chair of the Undergraduate Council.

Formerly, withdrawal after nine weeks of a class has required a petition. McNealy said that nine weeks is the average for most schools, although a few allow students to withdraw at any time up until the end of class.

McNealy went on to say that the new system will give students "more time to gauge their progress. . . and greater opportunities to assess their progress in each course." Students can still petition to withdraw at any time after the new cutoff day, until the end of classes, but the petitions can be denied.

"These changes," according to McNealy, "are designed to make the University more user-friendly for students." McNealy, the University Senate, and the Undergraduate Council all hope that students will perform better if given the opportunity to more easily assess where they stand, and how they can change their position if they need help.

Students seeking information about the system of academic standing can refer to page 55 of the Undergraduate Bulletin. □

Improvements Made in SB Recycling Program

By MIA WHITE AND MARTHA C. YOUNG
Special to the Statesman

SUNY Stony Brook is bettering its recycling program by leaps and bounds!

Recycling Bins

Earlier in the semester, we informed you of a grant proposal to receive recycling funding from the state. We are pleased to report that the proposal was accepted, and initiatives within will be implemented starting in April. Among other things, changes will include new bins in the dormitories.

The new blue outdoor bins are now on main campus and more are on the way. These bins complement the outdoor trash bins, and are for collecting glass bottles, metal cans, and plastics #1 and #2 (look on the bottom). If you have ideas regarding the location of these recycling bins, let the Recycling Department know.

For more information or to comment on campus recycling, call Martha Young at 632-6007.

Gershwin College Projects (Environmental Studies Living Learning Center)

Throughout this semester, groups of students in a Gershwin College class have been working on several initiatives to promote environmental awareness and to make SUNY SB a more environmentally responsible campus. Certain goals were achieved, and the student's accomplishments, which will impact our lives on

campus, are listed below:

- Created a resolution on recycling, which passed the Senate Committee on campus Environment and Student Life, and will be brought to the University Senate for approval. Generally, this resolution calls for increased utilization of recycled paper products.

- Conceived of the Gershwin Green line of products. A bid was submitted for a line of environmentally friendly products to be sold in the new Student Activities Center. Each product will have a "translation tag" noting how it is environmentally friendly. We will know the outcome of this bid shortly.

- Petitioned the University community for support in increased e-mail use, double-sided copying, and use of recycled-content paper. - distributed and educated about new recycling bins for all the suites in Roth Quad.

- Educated Eisenhower college on energy conservation. After a comprehensive advertising campaign, students witnessed a decrease in energy use in Eisenhower from October to November. This study will be expanded to further reduce energy consumption on campus.

- Beautification of Gershwin College. Projects resulted in a new walkway and an adopt-a-plant program.

To find out more about

Gershwin's projects, call Mia White at 6-3026.

Please note: If you are interested in helping or developing projects such

as those described above, join the Earth Action Board. E-mail mwhite@cmail.sunysb.edu and look for postings in January. □

Memorial Held For English Professor

By NATALIE CASALE
Statesman Staff

Family, colleagues, students and friends commemorated the death of Professor Aaron Lipton, last Wednesday. Professor Lipton was the head of Education in English department. He died last semester.

The memorial was held in the Poetry Center, in the Humanities Building. The room was filled to the rim. Scheduled to speak were Dean Paul Edelson, Elsa Emenheiser, the new head of education for English, Josephine Fusco and Tom Maresca. Then the floor was open to whoever wanted to speak, which many who were in attendance did. Professor Lipton seemed to have effected many lives.

Many said that the professor was like a best friend and always lived by the motto, "Be true to yourself." His

daughter compared him to a wise sea captain and explained how the movie *Mr. Holland 's Opus* reminded her a lot of her father.

Tom Maresca announced that the University found funds to turn Professor Lipton's office into a library research center.

This man was no ordinary teacher. He became involved in his students' lives. It is obvious that this teacher effected many lives and will not be soon forgotten. □

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New Loan Programs from Sallie Mae

Washington, D.C.—There's a new line of private, supplemental loans available which will make borrowing for college nearly as simple as signing on the dotted line. Sallie Mae, the nation's first and last name in education financing, has affixed its autograph to the Signature Education Loans Program, which provides students and their families with a low-cost, convenient source of funds so that borrowers can meet all of their college financing needs at one time, in one place, and with one application package. It is the only nationally available alternative loan program of its kind.

Recognizing that federal loan programs have not kept pace with tuition, Sallie Mae has introduced the Signature Education Loan Program to help meet rising borrower needs. Available through a national network of private lenders, the program enables borrowers to package their Federal Stafford Loans with private loans, giving them access (sometimes without a co-signer) to the full amount they need for college, less any other financial aid they are eligible to receive.

One of the unique features of this alternative loan program is its portability. Signature Education Loan Program borrowers who transfer schools or go on to graduate school can continue to borrow through participating lenders and subsequently have all of their loans from the Signature Education Loan Program — federal and private supplemental — serviced as one account. That means borrowers not only have the ease of just one monthly payment, but because the loans are serviced by Sallie Mae, students are eligible for the full array of Sallie Mae borrower benefits, flexible repayment options and around the clock customer service.

The most popular loan within the Signature Education Loan Program

family is the Signature Students Loan, which is available to students at all four-year colleges and universities. The Signature Education Loan Program application package conveniently includes both a Federal Stafford and a Signature Student Loan application. Even more convenient: at hundreds of approved schools, eligible upperclassmen and graduate students do not need a cosigner to apply.

At 200 selected graduate schools, students pursuing a variety of health careers are eligible for the Signature Healths Loan. Credit-ready students pursuing graduate-level studies in allopathic medicine, dentistry, osteopathic medicine, podiatry, veterinary, medicine, optometry, and pharmacy can obtain private loans to supplement the \$18,500 that most graduate students can borrow in Stafford loans. Cosigners are not generally required.

In its first six months, the Signature Education Loan Program has provided more than \$15 million to students at close to 350 schools. Its portability, convenience, and borrower benefits have also made it a popular alternative loan for students attending schools participating in the Federal Direct Lending program. One such borrower benefit is the Signature Students Rewards Program, which reduces a borrower's interest rate by a 1/2 percent for the remaining Signature loan term after the first 48 payments toward the private loan are made on time.

Similarly, Stafford borrowers participating in the Federal Family Education Loan Program (FFELP) through Sallie Mae lenders and who establish a good repayment record can qualify for Sallie Mae's Great Rewards and Great Returns Programs. With these programs, borrowers who make on-time payments can lower borrowing costs with reduced interest rates and rebated origination fees.

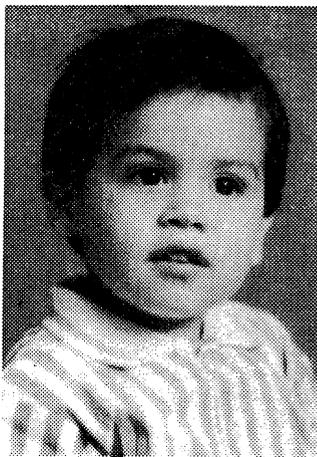
And all borrowers are eligible for Sallie Mae's Direct Repays Plan, which cuts 0.25% of the interest rate when monthly payments are made electronically from a borrower's bank account.

Students interested in more information about Sallie Mae's

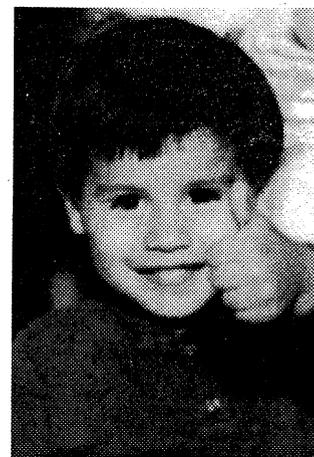
Signature Education Loan Program should contact their financial aid administrator, visit Sallie Mae on the Internet <http://www.salliemae.com>, or call the College Answers hotline, 1-888-888-3461, 9am-9pm ET weekdays.



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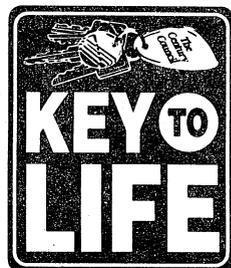
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Hawaii Considers Legalizing Same-Sex Marriages

By ALANA R. SAMUELS
Special to the *Statesman*

As Hawaii considers recognizing same-sex marriages, other states have started to ask whether, under the full faith and credit clause of Article IV of the U.S. Constitution, they could be compelled to recognize them.

In response to the pending decision in Hawaii, Congress has passed legislation, the Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA), that would prohibit federal recognition of gay marriages and specify that states are not required to honor such marriages if they are eventually legalized in other states. Social conservatives are opposed to gay marriage because according to the *Congressional Quarterly Weekly Report*, it "would send children a message that homosexuality is appropriate, and push them away from traditional heterosexual relationship."

Supporters of gay marriage

believe that it is an important civil right that gives societal recognition and legal protection to a relationship. It also confers numerous benefits to the spouses, such as the ability to share in health, disability, life insurance and pension plans. Married couples also receive special tax preferences for exemptions, deductions and refunds. They may also jointly own real and personal property (an arrangement which protects their marital estate from each other's creditors). In case of a medical emergency or mental incapacity, the spouse is legally the next of kin and in the case of death, property is automatically inherited by the other spouse who is given the rights of survivorship, which according to the *Journal of Homosexuality*, means they avoid inheritance tax.

With the passage of DOMA, even same-sex marriages that are legally performed in Hawaii would not be

eligible for federal benefits, such as social security, health benefits for partners and IRS joint tax returns.

President Bill Clinton made it known that he does not support same-sex marriage and would sign the bill if passed by Congress. He did not attempt to align himself with the Gay community, but he still believes in protecting gays from discrimination in the workplace. This he showed by signing the Employment Non-discrimination Clause (ENDA). He signed DOMA in the middle of the night, without any fanfare. The Justice Department has issued a letter stating the Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA) would probably be found constitutional. All of this begins with a lesbian couple that went to court in Hawaii to win the right to a legal marriage.

Their first victory was when Hawaii Supreme Court ordered the trial court to consider the case. The Hawaii Supreme Court recognized

that the Hawaii Constitution includes an equal protection clause that may well entitle gays the right to marry. If this does happen (the decision will be made late this year or early next year) then the remaining 49 states would have to recognize those marriages performed in Hawaii.

Article IV of the U.S. Constitution states: "Full Faith and Credit shall be given in each State to the public Acts, Records and judicial Proceedings of every other State. And the Congress may by general Laws prescribe the Manner in which such Act, Records, and Proceedings shall be proved, and the Effect thereof."

Approximately, therefore, six percent of the U.S. households are being denied the advantages of federal and state benefits. This is compounded by the passage of DOMA, since this law will deny federal benefits to gay couples even if they are legally married in a state.

Importance of Lounge Should Not Be Overlooked

The closing of the Commuter Lounge, whether the decision be good or bad, true or false is certainly a big issue. There are newspaper articles dating back to 1973 and some alumni attest to the fact that the lounge was up and running since they graduated in 1972. Based solely on that prior statement, the Alumni Lounge or Commuter Lounge could be considered part of Stony Brook's history. So many people ask: "Why is it being closed?" "Who is closing it?" and "What will be put in its place?"

President Shirley Strum Kenny has proposed to add retail stores to the University. The University brought in an architectural firm that analyzed the campus and informed them that Melville Library would be the best location. Kenny then took action by proposing "Campus Village" be put on the first floor of the library. This would effectively eliminate the Commuter Lounge at Melville Library and lump it into the space allotted in the Student Activities Center.

Dean of Libraries, Joseph Branin, in an effort to technologically advance and increase effectiveness of the libraries, proposed to consolidate the nine libraries into two. One of those would be the Melville library. Branin who has 10 years experience at the University of Minnesota and 3 months experience here at Stony Brook University wishes to, as part of that plan, extend the stacks entranceway from the third floor to the first floor. This would also effectively eliminate the Commuter Lounge.

Branin has been in contact with the Commuter Student Association and is happy to investigate an alternative location for the now existing commuter lounge.

When 90 students occupying the Commuter Lounge at eleven A.M. on Monday were asked what their feelings were on the placement of retail stores instead of the continued

existence of the Commuter Lounge, feelings were a mix between shock and disgust.

"It's a library, what do we need a mall for?" said a adult student. "We're [we being adult students] more

third floor to make sure its a controlled environment against theft and excessive noise." Clearly, the students unite in the fact that this proposition in the whole is a bad idea and should be reconstructed to the students wishes.

People may argue that the students don't control everything. Well, to paraphrase and refer to an editorial in

Statesman last week, the students make up and pay for this University. Take away the students and there is no University.

If a business is flourishing, why should it be dissolved? If the public likes it, why should it be taken away? I asked the students present at the Commuter Lounge why they go to it and what they find to be most convenient. Most agreed on the short

time it took to get to the lounge and that it was conveniently located at the center of campus. Many thought that it was a good study area as well as a great place to socialize and have casual meetings in. But the statement that I like best and pretty much sums it up is "I like this spot, its near the pretzels and its near the books, what more do you need?" The person wished to remain anonymous.

In closing, the lounge should not be closed nor should it be relocated. It is a Stony Brook University historical monument. It's as much a part of Stony Brook's history as the once named "Bridge To Nowhere" is. To move it would concede defeat as much as would be to destroy it. It is the only real area for Commuters to interact with Commuters and Commuters with Residents. If anything, money should go towards improving the lounge and the surrounding library. It should not go into the area simply for the purpose of making money. □

Commuter Corner Chris Craddock

comfortable here than in the union. . . Where would we go?" said a concerned adult student.

Based on the students opinions, it can be inferred that no one will occupy the bookstore and the rest of the "Campus Village" if they can use the Union, SAC, and the upper levels of the Melville library. In contrast, there are an average of 80-90 people occupying the lounge at one time with it fluctuating between 20 and 200. At most, all of the Commuter students pass through or by the Commuter Lounge. It would be a gross evaluation if the area was not labeled a heavily trafficked area. And yet, there are those who want to shut it down or relocate it.

When students were asked how they felt about the consolidation of nine libraries into two, all thought it was a bad idea.

Students were also asked what their feelings were on opening the stacks on the first floor to decrease Stony Brook's technological gap to the world and make it more effective. A student shook her head and said "That's a bad policy." She thought it would be a better idea to increase the amount of computers instead of changing the stack access point. An Alumni said ". . . the reason the stacks are on the third floor is for students that are serious enough to go up there. . ." She also said ". . .they're on the

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POLITY – YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

WHOSE ACTIVITY CENTER IS IT ANYWAY?!

To: The Entire Student Body,

It is with great concern that we, the student representatives, write this letter. As we all know, the new **Student Activity Center (SAC)** is due to open in about one month. What exactly will this new **SAC** do for **students**? The new **SAC** planning and implementation has taken place with little input from its constituency, the **students**. The undergraduate and graduate representatives have encountered numerous difficulties in attempting to ensure that the **student voice** not be ignored or silenced by our Administration, and that the new **SAC** be more inclusive of both commuter and **residential undergraduate and graduate student's** needs. Unfortunately, **SAC** is being turned into a business venture that is less about the campus community, and more about the University's profits.

ISSUES:

- 1) **Not accepting the meal plan** in the new **Student Activities Center (SAC)**: the committee deciding on this has only one student representative.
- 2) Only **one room** is allocated to the **Graduate Student Organization (GSO)**, although they represent nearly one third of the student body. Initially, the **GSO** was forgotten until it was brought to the attention of administrators. **GSO** is presently in negotiation with administration for more space.
- 3) The **student "unfriendly" design** of the undergraduate Polity suite. The suite's design has raised concerns about the security and access to it after 5 P.M..
- 4) The closing of the Commuter Lounge in Melville Library.
- 5) Only **16 "desks"** to accommodate over **150** student clubs, organizations, Fraternities, Sororities, and religious organizations. Absolutely **NO** space was allocated for graduate clubs and organizations.
- 6) Only **one room** to accommodate limited **programming**; which means **NO** parties and concerts.
- 7) Polity Print Shop, an entity that services **ALL** organizations at a premium cost, was allocated space in the new **SAC**, but, due to lack of storage space in the entire Center, an ample portion of the print shop was relocated to Aramark for use of storage.

EXPENSES:

A) The cost of renovating the student "unfriendly" Polity suite with a receptionist desk and lobby area (which should have already been included)	COST: \$2,484
B) Customizing the GSO offices to meet its needs	\$2,000
C) Polity Print Shop renovation, for the venting system (hvac ducts) as well as miscellaneous electrical work (lack of electrical sockets and flooring)	\$16,000 to \$24,000
D) Adding locks for doors and purchasing door stoppers, because doors are designed not to stay open	Not Available
E) Incorporating a Coffee House (in place of Colours Cafe) that will be owned and operated for students by students	\$25,000
F) Storage space for Coffee House	Not Available
Estimated Cost of renovations	Over \$45,000

Overall, the new **SAC** is negligent of all students and will result in the use of your **Student Activity Fee** to pay for renovations that should have been requirements for the beginning. Both graduate and undergraduate student representatives are working diligently to ensure that all aspects of the new **SAC** are inclusive of students, and we will continue to do so on behalf of our constituency, **the students**.

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Wednesday, December 5

11:40 a.m.

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7:50 p.m.

The rear tire of a vehicle parked in Roosevelt P-Lot was reported slashed.

11:25 p.m.

A mountain bike was reported stolen from a bike rack at James College.

11:55 p.m.

University Police arrested a suspect for alleged criminal trespassing. The suspect, who had no affiliation with the University, had been previously warned not to enter the residence hall. Suspect was identified, issued a field appearance ticket and escorted off the campus.

Thursday, December 6

12:30 a.m.

An intoxicated student allegedly threw a set of keys into a crowded residence hallway striking and cutting the face of a student. University Police responded and the victim was treated by SBVAC on the scene for swelling and blurred vision. The intoxicated student was reported to Student Affairs as the victim declined to press criminal charges.

2:50 p.m.

A laptop computer was reported stolen from the Health and Sciences Center.

9:40 p.m.

The rear window to a cap of a pick-up truck was reported vandalized in the Schick P-Lot.

Sunday, December 9

12:35 p.m.

A wallet containing credit cards was reported stolen from the Melville Library.

Monday, December 10

9:15 a.m.

An undisclosed number of blood pressure machines were reported stolen from University Hospital's Operating Room.

4:30 p.m.

A box of toys, estimated at \$100.00, was reported stolen from Harriman Hall.

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HOW USB RESIDENCES FINALLY WON THEIR VOTE

To the Editor:

In response to the ridiculous letter of thanks by the Suffolk Board of Elections to the University community, (Monday Statesman, December 9, 1996) and in order to set the record straight, here's the story of how we got the polling site on-campus and the **massive victory** that this truly is **for USB and the students who live here!** Many student leaders deserve credit for carrying the cross of the university for this to finally occur including Monique Maylor, Nicole Rosner and many, many, many others...

THE HISTORY OF STUDENT ELECTORAL RIGHTS AT USB by Steve Fiore-Rosenfeld, Esq.

"Heaven's morning breaks and earth's
vain shadows flee!"

Students protesting the Vietnam War drove the country to accept their right to vote for the President, who could send them to die in a foreign land. It took a US. Constitutional Amendment, the 26th to be precise, to give the franchise of the right to vote in this country to 18-21 year olds. That was passed in 1971. However, in New York State the Legislature in Albany passed a bill to twist the purposes of that amendment and allowed the promise of the franchise for 18 year olds living in Suffolk County at the University of Stony Brook to remain nothing but an unmet promise, an unrealized dream, until very recently. It has taken until December 1996 for the Suffolk County Board of Elections to get with the program and to allow students living on-campus at Stony Brook their full voting rights, without challenge, and providing an on-campus polling site in the Student Union!

The following will detail the monstrous political atrocity that was inflicted upon the students who attend and live at this university. This is the ugly side of politics and is a lesson on the complete disrespect which our government itself can inflict upon the spirit and letter of our democratic processes and the Constitution of the United States.

We cannot allow these despicable

acts to the University, the University which drives the engine in the night! We cannot be caught praising the politicians who run the Suffolk County Board of Elections, who after 25 years of battle have finally decided to capitulate and raise the white flag!

We must, on the 25th anniversary of the passage of the 26th Amendment which students throughout the US. won and the court case which we the students at Stony Brook lost. Palla v. Suffolk Board of Elections tells the story, the rich and colorful history of this struggle and how it was finally won...

1968-71

College students are sent to die in a War in Vietnam.

1971

26th US Constitutional Amendment passes allowing 18 year olds the right to vote for or against the President who is empowered to send them to die in a foreign war.

1971

NYS Legislature, concerned about the impact of SUNY and other private college campuses with dormitories, amend the NYS Election Law (5-104) to allow the local Board of Elections to decide if students living on campus should be allowed to register and vote locally.

Suffolk County Board of Elections decides to not allow students living in dormitories in the county, (i.e. SUNY Stony Brook) the right to register freely and vote locally like every other citizen living in the county!

Students who were denied their right to register from their dorm address at SUNY Stony Brook brought suit against the Suffolk County Board of Elections in Palla v. Suffolk County Board of Elections. The students lose the case.

1971-1987

Many battles are waged with the Suffolk County Board of elections, students are consistently denied their right to vote locally and are forced to "absentee ballot" to wherever their parents reside. A majority of students do not learn about this process and even those who do, miss certain deadlines and ultimately do not vote at all!

1988

Steve Rosenfeld, Sophomore Class Representative of Student Polity association and Voter Registration Project Leader at NYPIRG USB, gives testimony to the Governor's Task Force on Electoral Process regarding the ridiculous restrictions placed upon SUNY Stony Brook dorm students and SUNY students statewide by the NYS Election law.

1988

After negotiations led by NYPIRG attorney Randell Weiner, Suffolk Board of Elections Commissioners George Wold (D) and William J. Canary Jr. (R), students are finally allowed their right register from their dorm address at SUNY Stony Brook!

1988

Students can register freely, without being automatically challenged on proof of their residency in Suffolk. However this is true only as long as the SUNY Stony Brook administration provides a letter, listing the student who wish to register from their on-campus address, as having paid of their rooms at USB.

NYPIRG, Polity, GSO, SASU, GSEU, RHA, and NAACP at USB register over 1,500 students!

SUNY Stony Brook administration through General Institutional Service Hugh Mulligan, provides bussing to the off-campus polling site at North Country Learning Center (BOCES) in Stony Brook.

On election day, only one politician running for office that year, Congressman George Hochbrueckner (D), shows up under the Student Union bridge to shake student hands and explain why they should vote for him

Students turn out in droves! The SC Board of Elections is not equipped to handle the students who have registers and show up on election day. The lines are incredibly long and many students leave the line, disgusted, without voting. The Suffolk County Board of Elections responds by calling the Suffolk County Police to "maintain order."

The Congressman wins re-election by the narrowest margin the United State that election cycle! Newsday said both campaigns admit that the last minute campaigning of students, by the

Congressman, at Stony Brook, made the difference!

1988

Steve Rosenfeld and Esther Lastique, SASU board members, lobby then State Assemblyman Robert Gaffney, (now Suffolk County Executive (R)), to assist students at USB in acquiring a polling site on campus. He claims he is supportive, but never follows up with us.

1990

NYPIRG and Student Polity, led by Senior Greg Maron and Craig Siegel of NYPIRG, register over 1200 more students to vote from their on-campus addresses at USB.

1991

NYPIRG USB Project Coordinators Craig Siegel and then Jeremy T. Potter both send letters to the Suffolk County Board of Election Commissioner Gerald Edelstein requesting an on-campus polling site. No response comes from the Commissioner.

1992

Student Polity passes resolutions urging President Marburger to request a campus polling site. It appears that USB Governmental Relations believes this is not politically feasible and President Marburger does not make such a request to the SC Board of Election.

1992-94

Somewhere during this period of time, the SC Board of Elections drops the requirement for a special listing of these students wishing to register from their campus addresses, possibly a result of the passage of the National Voter Registration Act (Motor Voter Bill).

Many students are harassed at the polls by Republican and Conservative poll watchers. Many students are denied their right to vote if they moved from room to room and did not re-register since such a move is considered a change of address.

1994

Nicole Rosner, sophomore, leads voter registration coalitions which registers over 1000 USB students.

1995

NYPIRG and Student Polity, led by Steve Fiore-Rosenfeld and Monique Maylor begin meetings with President Kenny to get her support for a polling site



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at USB.

President Kenny writes to the Board of Elections requesting such an on-campus polling site citing the problems of bussing the students off-campus and that many students do not have cars to drive to the polls themselves.

By luck, a NYS ballot proposal, a NYS Constitutional Amendment, passes, allowing full implementation of the Motor Voter bill (the National Voter Registration Act.) This forces the Board of Elections to allow resident-students who move from one room to another without re-registering their change of address to still vote on the voting machine on Election Day, and allows for same day updating of address changes within an Election District.

1996

Finally, the Board of Elections, after numerous meeting and discussions with NYPIRG, Student Polity, as well as President Kenny and VP Campus Operations Gary Matthews, agree on an appropriate site at USB the Student Union Building Bi-Level, but still requires students to be bussed off campus one last time, citing difficulties back in 1988 and complaints of the off-campus "traditional" voters would likely make if they were inconvenienced and "forcing" them to come onto campus.

After a massive voter registration effort by NYPIRG, Polity, GSO, GSEU, RHA, many RA's and RHD's, over 1700 students are registered to vote.

State Senator James Lack (R), who has represented the University for over 20 years, and has never shown up prior to any student run meeting at USB, appears at the NYPIRG/Common Cause/League of Women Voters "Take Back Democracy" Candidate Debate in the Student Union.

With bussing provided by the USB administration, VP Campus Operations Gary Matthews, over 80% of the students registered from their on-campus address turn out to vote at the off campus polling site at the North Country Learning Center and the Chapin Apartment polling site at Nassakeag Elementary School.

After many requests for the agreement to be in writing, the Board of Elections finally writes to the Editor of the SB Statesman that there will indeed be a polling site on campus and requests students who are interested in becoming election day inspectors at the on-campus site to call the Board of Elections.

SWEET VICTORY FOR THE STUDENTS AT STONY BROOK!!!

After a 25 year long battle, students at Stony Brook have acquired their

Constitutional rights to vote and participate in the community in which they live!

Although lots of people involved with this struggle have been left out of this story, this is by no means one person's battle, nor more importantly does the Suffolk County Board of Elections deserve any credit for finally raising the white flag!

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Sincerely,
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Suffolk County Project
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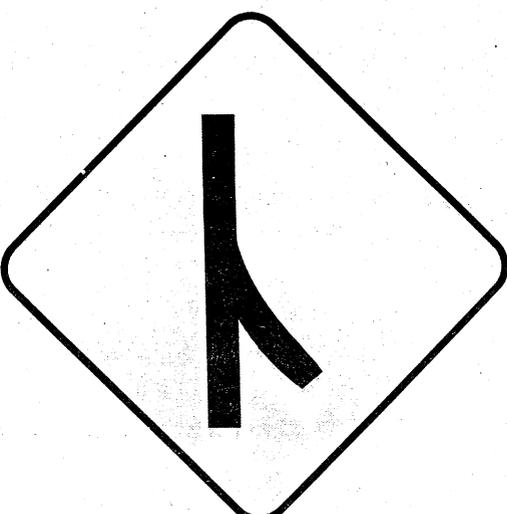
To the Editor:

Regarding the letter to the editor (Statesman, Monday December 9, 1996) sent by the Suffolk Board of Elections, Gerald Edelstein and Gerald Berger, I must explain the importance and leadership force of Steve Fiore-Rosenfeld and the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) which he represents in the process of acquiring an on-campus polling place for the student's and staff who live on-campus at USB.

One must note, Steve is an admitted attorney, NYPIRG is a public interest organization which does not have a lot of money to pay a very good salary. As a result, respect for doing a great job is one of the few things one can get from such a job. To deny Steve and the organization he represents the basic respect of a mention that they did somethings towards getting this polling site at the University for the next election is outrageous!

Had it not been for Steve's attitude, President Kenny may never had written the letter requesting the polling site at all! So yes, Way To Go President Kenny! Way To Go Student Polity!...but also Way To GO Steve! and Way To GO NYPIRG!

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Thursday, December 12, 1996

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One more chance to find out about some of the best new

releases that will put more than a ruffle under Grandma's panties and soothe Christmas grouches. **UB40, *The Best Of, Volume One***, (Virgin): There's more to UB40 than "Red Red Wine." As a collection of versatile musicians sportin' proficiencies in acid-jazz, R&B, reggae and acoustic string beans, this tid-bit provides a brief sample of the hype. . . **UB40, *The Best Of, Volume Two*** (Virgin): In my opinion, one of the most neglected reggae-fractioned releases by commercial stations; containing "Here I Am (Come And Take Me)," "Can't Help Falling In Love," "Until My Dying Day" and "The Way You Do The Things You Do." It's a fan's necessity and music collaector's staple. . . **Korn, *Life Is Peachy***, (Immortal/Epic):

After a sold-out ruckus at good ol' Roseland it's quite evident that these boys have a crew of die-hards and "Twist" may be their next anthem, even though they seem to be biting a notch from the **Tool** vibe. Their second is noisier and delectably disturbing. Just be prepared to mash between teenyboppers and out-of-touchers at the next gig. . . **Various Artists, *The Best Christmas Ever***, (Virgin): How About cooing the Christmas nights away to the sounds of **Dean Martin** in "Let It Snow Let It Snow Let It Snow," **Eartha Kitt's** "Santa Baby" or **Louis Armstrong's** "Baby It's Cold Outside." There's also killer tracks from **Aaron Neville, Hadda Brooks, Nat King Cole**, and let's not forget my man, Mr., **B.B King**. Those old-time greats

and others plow through beautiful renditions of classic Yule-flavored tasties. . . **Fishbone, *Fishbone 101—Nuttasaurusmeg Fossil Fuelin' The Fonkay***, (Columbia): A 2-CD assortment of some of the greatest bone-shimmies and landmark favs like "Lyin' Ass Bitch," "Ugly," "Party At Ground Zero," "Shankin' To The Beat" and more. Over thirty-four tracks recounting the career of a band who has contributed more than a mouthful to nonsensical ska and party-centered lyrics. . . **Motorhead, *Overnight Sensation***, (CMC International): More like two decades, Lemmy has more goodies out there on record than **Ozzy** and the **Stones** combined. His newest is just as raw and furious. Sportin' the nutty string action of a twenty-year-old and

the robust energy of a crack addict, the Lemmster is still jackin' the ace of spades and hasn't loosed his edge. . . **Bush, *Razorblade Suitcase***, (Trauma/Interscope): It still remains to be seen whether this puppy will go platinum like *Sixteen Stone*, but it's off to a great start as one of the top selling new releases of December with "Swallowed" leading the gravy train. Not as deep as their debut, it tends to shy from the original modern-rock feel that seems to plaque second-batters looking for a home run in the modern rock Jacuzzi. . . **Deftones, *Adrenaline***, (Maverick/Warner Bros.): As sticky and ratty as **Far**, but a tad more alternative in nature, the Deftones can crank out a series

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SOPHOMORE SLUMPS

Counting Crows & Crash Test Dummies Fall Short



By MICHAEL KIMMEL
Special to *The Statesman*

It's pretty hard to follow up a multi-platinum debut.

After all, a band plans for years for that first release, accumulating material, discarding losers, perfecting its sound. The demands of fame require that a band reproduce their signature sound and still come up with an album's worth of new material. It's a rare band indeed that can follow up such a debut.

And, sadly, **Counting Crows** are not in that elite. This brilliant Berkeley-based band soared to the top of AOR playlists on the strength of their 1993 debut, *August and Everything After*. But, okay, they've had three years to produce another record, so expectations were probably so high they could never be met.

But still, their new album, *Recovering the Satellites* (DGC Records) is a disappointment of at least minor proportions. It's safe enough that it won't alienate their fans with some radical departure from their earlier work, but it's almost too safe, and utterly self-referential. Counting Crows is in danger of becoming a band that sounds like a copy band of itself.

When they're not too busy sounding like Counting Crows sounding like Counting Crows, they play it even closer to the vest, and choose to sound like another middle of the road safe band. There are shades of **Tom Petty's** own derivation of the **Byrds** — those chiming guitars, those achingly nasal vocals. There's a wash of somewhat atonal string accompaniment very much like the **Beatles'** "I am the Walrus."

And then there are the lyrics. It's hard to be whiny and kvetch about how hard



Photo / Arista

Crash Test Dummies, from left: Benjamin Darvil, Ellen Reid, Brad Roberts, Mitch Dorge, Dan Roberts.

life is when you've been catapulted to superstardom, moved from your tiny apartment in Berkeley to a big house in the Hollywood Hills, and hang out with Sean Penn and Johnny Depp instead of buskers in BART stations. The band no longer performs their first hit, "Mr. Jones," in which a young man dreams about stardom — it's just too foreign. Instead, on "Have You Seen Me Lately?" from the

new album, Durwitz hears himself on the radio and feels like his identity is slipping away.

But the self-pity of those who are lonely at the top has never washed well with rock audiences, who identify with the chase more than with the victory. The songs on the current album have replaced the band's gritty edge with a certain melancholy edginess. Ultimately, I'm

afraid that the album was more like counting sneep, a spineless soporific.

Somewhat less a disappointment is the new **Crash Test Dummies** release *A Worm's Life* (Arista). While not technically their second outing (it's their third), it is also the long-awaited follow-up to their breakthrough release *God*

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Marathon Reggae Weekend on WUSB

Stony Brook's WUSB 90.1 FM campus radio station will host the 2nd Annual Four Day Marathon Reggae Weekend to be held on Jamaica's Boxing Day, Thursday, December 26 non-stop through Sunday, December 29.

This unprecedented event will feature all reggae and dancehall music starting at 10 p.m. on December 26. The marathon will once again be hosted and organized by WUSB's own reggae radio personalities Lister Hewan-Lowe and Kibret Neguse, as well as guest host duties by invited radio DJs, reggae artists and other VIPs in the reggae industry.

Reggae CDs, tapes and tickets once again will be given away throughout the marathon, as well as a free trip to Jamaica courtesy of Ecotours for Cures. There will also be a live link to Jamaica backstage at Sting '96, where reporters Vinette Pryce, Kim Smith, Ken Miller, Jabba from radio's Hot 97 and others will give us exclusives with the hottest performers.

Last year's marathon became an internationally recognized event and was an enormous success. The demand from WUSB's listeners and guests to host another one was overwhelming. The organizers are encouraging anyone who would like to participate in the 2nd Four Day Marathon Reggae Weekend to call Kibret Neguse at 467-4861 as soon as

possible. Radio personalities and artists can schedule time slots to appear as guest hosts or performers, and record companies can support the event with underwriting grants and/or products giveaways.

Because the radio station is commercial free and relies largely on listener support, WUSB is encouraging interested parties to participate in its underwriting program to help defray the cost of the reggae marathon's operating expenses. This is an incredible opportunity to let listeners know who

and where you are at a minimal cost (as low as \$15 a mention.) For more information at underwriting the Four Day Marathon Reggae Weekend, call Geri at the Underwriting Hotline: 632-6499.

Already confirmed as guests for the marathon are Pat McKay, Habte Selassie, Clinton Lindsay, Phillip Smart, Earl Chin, DJ Yonnie, the Night Nurse, Twin Thumb, Sir-Tommy's, Tom Laroc & Crush Sounds, Cassandra Goins, Murray Elias, Liberation Hi-Power, Rob Kenner / Selector Seeborn (BBCII Hi-Fi), Asher,

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CLOCKTOWER HITS THE SPOT

Looking for a reason to stay on campus during the weekend? **Clocktower** may be it. On November 23rd, the band played at The Spot, which was, ironically, packed, especially for a dull weekend at school.

This cover band played three sets, covering everything from contemporary tunes from **The Toadies** to retro faves such as **Rush** and **Zeppelin**, with a few of their own originals sprinkled in. The band consists of: lead singer Matt Czachor; bassist Jay Ernst; guitarist Dennis Hedge; and drummer Joe Lupu.

The audience seemed to enjoy the

humorous mad romps of Ernst as he donned a Nixon mask and bounded across the stage. Hedge demonstrated his talent in Hendrix fashion as he layed down on stage and strummed a solo. Lupu also showed off his stuff in a few good solos. Czachor has the screams of **Aerosmith's** Steven Tyler and the sound quality of a cross between **The Toadies** and **Geoff Tate** from **Queensryche**.

Clocktower started out as **Tempered Steel** and changed the name in 1994 because of member changes and the shift to a cover band instead of heavy metal. Ernst, Hedge, and Czachor are original members from high school. "Back then it

was cool to just say you were in a band," joked Ernst.

Ernst explained that the band formerly performed only originals, of which every song was a team effort and no one took primary credit. He also pointed out that some bands will change song selections or even band members in order to get a gig. **Clocktower** refuses to alter their image for money. "You can do things for money, and rock 'n' roll ain't it," said Ernst.

Clocktower should be frequenting **The Spot** more often, so stay on campus and check them out. □

— Donatone

Ron's Gift Ideas

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of indie-inspired thrash that still rocks in and out of progressive rock. . . **Comet**, *Chandelier Musings*, (Dedicated): This is a band who holds more of a shtick that parallels a **Self** feel, but can rumble in and out of a **Weezer** sweater. Ironically, the band has an ability to maintain a psychedelic

tone while dishing out platefuls of baggy-meatballs.

That's it for this semester. Have a totally inebriated and decadent holiday mixed with that "safe" word, of course. And thank you for three semesters of the best damn reviews, interviews and show reviews that you could only find mackin' in "Turn It Up." □

SOPHOMORE SLUMPS

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Shuffled His Feet. Like Counting Crows' debut, that album heralded a new sound and established this clever Canadian band as a new player on the pop scene.

Relying on Brad Roberts' deep yet cracking baritone voice and his utterly ironic and clever angles of vision, the Dummies fashioned an oddball pop sound that was as goofy as it was brilliant. The first album contained songs about an embarrassed deity, a boy with a skin disorder and a fantasy about aging — and they all worked.

There's nothing on the current record that is nearly as clever. But there are still the odd angles and it makes the album worth a listen. "All of the Ugly" is a song about death and vultures that becomes a celebration of looking on the bright side (a la Monty Python). "My Enemies" imagines dictators wearing bathing suits. "An

Old Scab" creates one of the best metaphors for writer's block. "He Likes to Feel It" depicts a boy playing with a loose tooth.

The Dummies have beefed up their rock sound for this effort, abandoning the smoother and softer melodies for a grittier and louder sound. "My Enemies" features a searing guitar line, for example.

While far more interesting than most of the pop dross that we have to skim off at holiday gift-giving time, these two albums reveal bands at turning points in their careers, facing the decision to continue with what works, or to branch out into new territory with the spirit of adventure that got them started in the first place.

While Adam Durwitz and the Counting Crows seem to have made their decision to grow fat and rich, Crash Test Dummies may have enough self-parody left to set right their course. □

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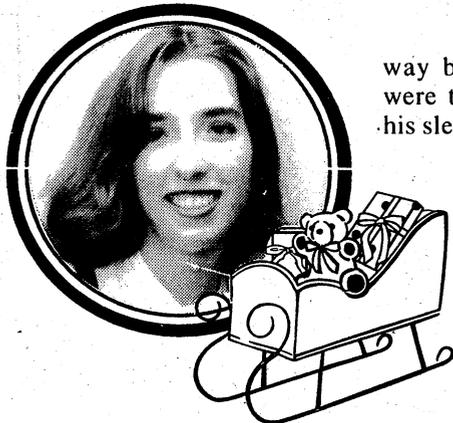
14 The Truth About Santa: Who Really Rings His Bell?

Mrs. Claus Tells Who the Real 'Ho, Ho Ho' Is



According to Eve

By Brooke Donatone



way back when. Before we were together he used to race his sleigh with the boys, and he won every time," bragged Mrs. C.

What does she do to keep busy? "I help tend the reindeer and I've begun penning a few novels with a nom de plume," she said.

With the recent success of auto-

biographies by such

celebs as Paul Reiser and Ellen De Generes, she thinks she may

Behind every great man, there is a great woman. For centuries, the list spans from Mark Anthony and Cleopatra, Bonnie and Clyde, to Bill and Hillary. But the most forgotten woman is Mrs. Santa Claus. We don't even know her first name.

We can just call her Mrs. C. for short. Is the holiday season any more stressful for Mrs. C. than for anyone else?

"Well, Santa doesn't dawdle as much as he used to now that he's older. He and the elves used to kick back quite a bit of spiked egg nog in their day. That's why some of the toys were defective," revealed Mrs. C. "Santa used to be crazy



Photo / Yukon Cornelius
Santa sleeps it off after the infamous Tooth Fairy incident



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Santa and the Mrs. in happier times

take a crack at it in the future. She's even talked about a possible collaboration with the Easter bunny's wife.

"I also go through all the letters with Santa to see who is naughty and nice," she said. Off the record, she told me she didn't think O.J. or governor George Pataki would be getting any presents this year. "Those tuition hikes just put Santa over the edge."

Is there any special preparation she helps Santa with before Christmas day? "I try to help him maintain his diet, since I keep telling him those chimneys aren't getting any smaller," she said. She admitted that she bought him an Ab Roller for Christmas, but it's a secret. "I

have to give away all those cookies he brings home to friends of ours. How is he supposed to get that gut down with chocolate chip cookies?" wondered Mrs. C. "Can't anyone give him fruit?"

What does Mrs. C think of all the lame imitation Santas in the mall?

"Well, he can't be everywhere at once. Even though Santa parties a little more than I'd like him to, he's very busy. I think it's good that people are willing to help him. The movies that depict him are also a nice dedication to him. Our favorite is still *Miracle on 34th street*," she said.

What about the rumor of Santa and the Tooth Fairy at the North Pole's Holiday Inn last

winter? "We don't discuss that. Let's just say Santa doesn't drink egg nog anymore," Mrs. C said emphatically. Hell hath no fury, kids!

What does Mrs. Claus think of the Goth scene? "We tried to get into it, but those velvet dresses and leather pants don't agree with my long departed girlish figure, I can't see Santa in fishnets, either. But I like the music," she said. Mrs. C. randomly pipes in Gothic, Industrial, and pop music when she gets the urge. "I try to stay hip," Mrs. C explained.

Where did the "ho ho ho" come from? "It started as I joke I made up after I told off his ex-girlfriend," she said. "He one day slipped in front of some children and he pulled it off as if he were laughing. It kind of stuck. His ex will never forget it, anyway."

What about people who don't believe in Santa? "People don't believe in Bill Clinton and he got elected, didn't he?" she winked. "We don't care what other people think, we know many people appreciate our work."

Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays, Stony Brook. Stop leaving so many cookies and lay off the egg nog. □

Editor's Note: The above is an imaginary interview, since Mrs. Claus could not be reached for comment. Happy Holidays!

Turn Up the Wattage for 16 Volt

By Marc Weisbaum
Statesman Staff

I was originally supposed to do an interview with Eric Powell, the mastermind behind **16 Volt**, but ultimately decided against it because talking with him wouldn't give me enough space in the writeup to express just how great their third and latest release, **Letdowncrush**, is.

Comparisons to **Nine Inch Nails** in the industrial genre are pretty much inevitable, so I'll get it out of the way now. Surprisingly though, Powell has more imagination than good ol' Trent. He's already released one more album than Mr. NIN, but his music is a more effective blend of the different moods which NIN keeps separated. In other words, instead of just having an aggressive song or a depressing song, Powell mixes the DNA of each feeling and injects them in the proper dosage to each song.

Powell's band's setup is even reflective of NIN in it being a one man show with a little help from his friends. On **Letdowncrush**, Marc LaCorte became a full-time recruit, making this a dynamic duo.

The vocals aren't totally unlike **Razed In Black** with a hint of Reznor. The music itself is so diverse and squashes so many different bands' styles together, it becomes a totally unique sound.

Tracks like "A Cloth Like Gauze" have the **My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult** bass sound mixed with the **Ministry/Revolting Cocks** bass sound, but **16 Volt** hasn't turned to tacky disco and its songs don't drone on for eons. We also get bit by a guitar sound skind to the **Swamp Terrorists** via "The Dreams That Rot In Your Heart." "Something Left" gives that same feel that **Sister Machine Gun's** "Cocaine Jesus" did. Finally, Powell gives us some **Bile** with "The Cut Collector." Personal fave is album opener "Swarm" because it immediately kicks your butt onto the floor.

While all of these comparisons may give you the feeling this band doesn't have its own style, that's simply not true. What can I say? People love to classify and compare things. I earlier called this an industrial album, but its also dancey as all hell. Not repetitive dance like what is suffocating the market now, but tasteful. Tasteful, if not for the fact that it doesn't solely consist of the same beat through the whole song, then for how successfully this melting pot of styles works. Volt's first release, **Wisdom**, is their most dancey effort to date, while their second offering, **Skin**, was slightly more aggressive with the added inclusion of guitar. But **Letdowncrush** sees the band finding its niche and pounding



Photo / Re-Construction / Cargo Records

16 Volt

the two releases into one masterstroke of brilliance. To sum up, I've had this album for about two months, and I'm still not bored with it. How many albums can anybody say that for?

Of course, the album won't touch the sales figures of *The Downward Spiral*, but that is **only** because **16 Volt** isn't distributed by Interscope (money, money, money) and won't be blessed with the cover of SPIN or the ever-useful marketing tool that is MTV. Alas, yet another great album will probably be overlooked. Don't let this happen.

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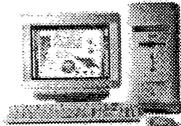
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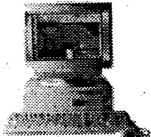
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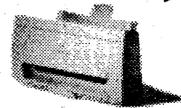


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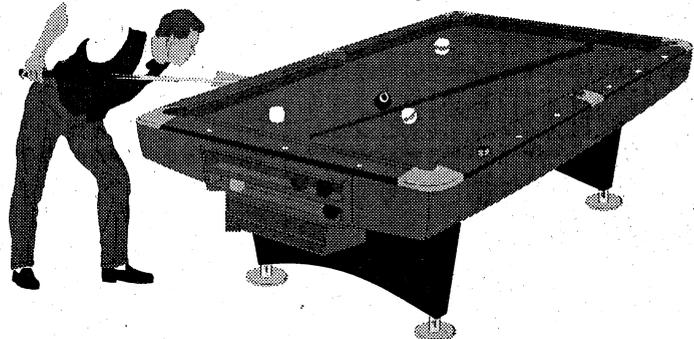
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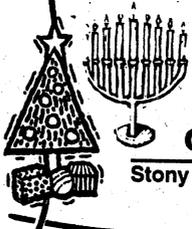
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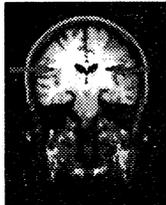
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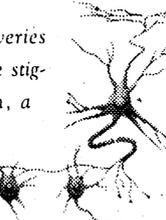
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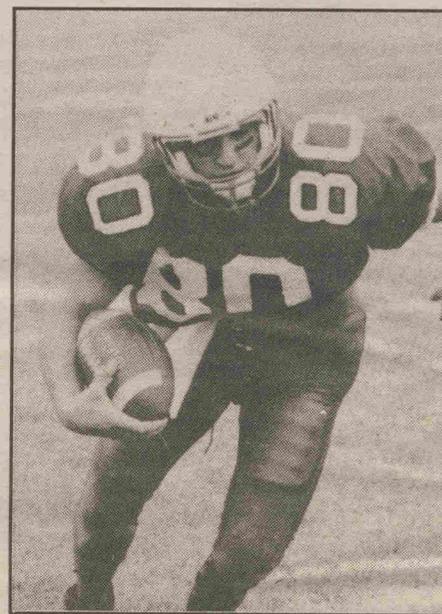
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Saenz tabbed by College Football Preview as a Pre-Season All America, caught 52 passes for 678 yards and five touchdowns, all team highs, in nine games. Saenz is the school's all-time leader in career points (178), career touchdowns (29), career receptions (188), career receiving yards (2404) and career receiving touchdowns (28). Saenz also holds the Seawolves' single season records for receptions (69 in 1995), receiving yards (947 in 1995) and receiving

touchdowns.

Sorbera, also named to the 1996 College Football Preview NCAA Division II Pre-Season All-American team, recorded 53 tackles on the year, including 24 solo stops, against double- and sometimes triple teams. Included in Sorbera's 53 stops were nine tackles behind the line of scrimmage, one quarterback sack and one forced fumble. The Seawolves defense was ranked in the top 10 nationally all season. The defense, anchored by Sorbera, limited opponents to 240.1 yards per game in total offense, 91.4 yards rushing per game, and 17.2 points per game.

"Glenn and Jonathan both had solid years," Stony Brook head coach Sam Kornhauser said. It is a deserved honor that is representative of the way that they performed." □



Wide receiver Glenn Saenz

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

BY MICHAEL VENTURA

The Stony Brook women's swim team captured the USB Defender's Cup Swim Meet for the second consecutive year. The Seawolves were led by Jennifer Roberts (freshman Setauket NY) this week's "Athlete of the Week."

Roberts won three individual events, the 200-meter freestyle (2:04.86), 200 meter butterfly (3:35.24) and the 200 meter individual medley (2:27.45) and swam a leg on the Seawolves second place 200 individual medley relay. Roberts was among the nation's swimming elite as a sophomore at Ward Melville High School.

"Early on in the day my arms were sore," says Roberts. "I was tired and things just felt bad. When I started warming the pain went away, and when I saw the people that I baby-sit for I got very psyched. And although I swam well, I know that I still need to trim about four or five seconds off of my times."

Roberts and the rest of the USB swim team will be able to enjoy the holiday and get well rested for their next meet which isn't until January 20, 1997 at New Paltz. □

University at Stony Brook Winter Schedules

MEN'S SWIMMING (7-5)

Tue	Oct. 29	at College of Staten Island	W 131-106
Thu	Nov. 14	at SUNY-Maritime	W 138-104
Sun	Nov. 17	at Bentley Invitational	
		vs. Bentley	W 106-84
		vs. Keene State	W 107-98
		vs. LeMoyne	W 119-104
		vs. St. Michael's	W 125-79
		vs. St. Rose	W 115-70
		vs. Southern Connecticut State	L 69-150
Wed	Nov. 20	QUEENS	L 75-121
Sat	Nov. 23	at Lehman	L 44-50
		vs. Southern Connecticut State	L 20-91
Wed	Dec. 4	at NYU	L 76-117
Mon	Jan. 20	at New Paltz	1:00 p.m.
Wed	Jan. 22	at USMMA	6:00 p.m.
Sat	Feb. 1	MONTCLAIR	1:30 p.m.
Fri	Feb. 14-16	Met Championships at Trenton	

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (7-3)

Tue	Oct. 29	at College of Staten Island	W 123-82
Wed	Nov. 6	QUEENS	W 158-134
Sun	Nov. 17	at Bentley Invitational	
		vs. Bentley	W 108-49
		vs. Keene State	W 119-116
		vs. Queens	W 130-91
		vs. St. Rose	W 155-73
		vs. Southern Connecticut State	W 162-72
		vs. LeMoyne	L 69-154
		vs. St. Michael's	L 117-122
		at NYU	L 99-128
Wed	Dec. 4	at NYU	L 99-128
Sat	Dec. 7	USB DEFENDER'S CUP (1st place)	402 pts.
Mon	Jan. 20	at New Paltz	1:00 p.m.
Wed	Jan. 22	at USMMA, with New Jersey Tech	6:00 p.m.
Sat	Jan. 25	MANHATTANVILLE	1:00 p.m.
Tue	Jan. 28	at Adelphi	5:00 p.m.
Sat	Feb. 1	Montclair State	1:30 p.m.
Fri	Feb. 7-9	Met Championships at USMMA	

INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

Sat.	Dec. 14	at Manhattan Invite	10:00 a.m.
Sat.	Jan. 11	at New Balance Games	12:00 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 18	SEAWOLVES INVITATIONAL	12:00 p.m.
Sun.	Jan. 19	at Greater Boston TC	10:00 a.m.
Fri.	Jan. 24	at Wesleyan (CT.) Invitational	5:00 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 25	at Terrier Classic	10:00 a.m.
Sun.	Jan. 26	at Millrose Games	5:00 p.m.
Fri.	Feb. 7	at Millrose Games	5:00 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 8	at CTC Championships	4:00 p.m.
Sun.	Feb. 9	at CTC Championships	10:00 a.m.
Sat.	Feb. 15	at NECC Championships	10:00 a.m.
Sun.	Feb. 23	at Seton Hall Open	10:00 a.m.
Sat.	Mar. 1	at ECAC Championships	5:00 p.m.
Sun.	Mar. 2	at ECAC Championships	10:00 a.m.
Fri.	Mar. 7	at NCAA Championships	12:00 p.m.
Sat.	Mar. 8	at NCAA Championships	12:00 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL (2-2)

Sat	Nov. 16	at Daemen	W 73-63
Fri	Nov. 22	at Hofstra	L 42-55
Tue	Nov. 26	ADELPHI	W 65-62
Mon	Dec. 2	at Molloy	L 47-76
Sun	Dec. 8	FRANKLIN PIERCE *	ppd.
Sat	Dec. 28	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS INVITATIONAL	
		Le Moyne vs NY Tech	2:00 p.m.
		Teikyo Post vs Stony Brook	4:00 p.m.
Sun	Dec. 29	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS INVITATIONAL	
		Consolation	2:00 p.m.
		Championship	4:00 p.m.
Mon	Jan. 6	NEW HAVEN *	7:30 p.m.
Wed	Jan. 8	at UMass-Lowell *	7:30 p.m.
Sat	Jan. 11	NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE *	4:00 p.m.
Tue	Jan. 14	at New Haven *	7:30 p.m.
Thu	Jan. 16	SACRED HEART *	7:30 p.m.
Sat	Jan. 18	at Keene State *	4:00 p.m.
Mon	Jan. 20	at Southern Connecticut St. *	7:30 p.m.
Wed	Jan. 22	at Bridgeport *	7:30 p.m.
Sat	Jan. 25	KEENE STATE *	4:00 p.m.
Mon	Jan. 27	at Old Westbury	7:00 p.m.
Wed	Jan. 29	at Albany *	7:30 p.m.
Sat	Feb. 1	at New Hampshire College *	4:00 p.m.
Tue	Feb. 4	BRIDGEPORT *	7:30 p.m.
Sat	Feb. 8	at Franklin Pierce *	4:00 p.m.
Wed	Feb. 12	SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT ST. *	7:30 p.m.
Sat	Feb. 15	UMASS-LOWELL *	4:00 p.m.
Tue	Feb. 18	ALBANY *	7:30 p.m.
Thu	Feb. 20	at Sacred Heart *	8:00 p.m.

* - NECC Contest

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (4-2)

Fri	Nov. 22	vs. Cal.-Lutheran	L 73-74
Sat	Nov. 23	vs. Cal.-Baptist	W 68-51
Mon	Nov. 25	at Chapman	W 65-60
Sat	Nov. 30	at Millersville	L 73-82
Tue	Dec. 3	QUEENS	W 72-58
Thu	Dec. 5	ADELPHI	W 63-49
Sun	Dec. 8	FRANKLIN PIERCE *	ppd.
Mon	Dec. 30	DOWLING	6:00 p.m.
Fri	Jan. 3	WEST CHESTER	7:00 p.m.
Mon	Jan. 6	NEW HAVEN *	7:30 p.m.
Wed	Jan. 8	at UMass-Lowell *	7:30 p.m.
Sat	Jan. 11	NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE *	4:00 p.m.
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Sat	Feb. 1	at New Hampshire College *	4:00 p.m.
Tue	Feb. 4	BRIDGEPORT *	7:30 p.m.
Sat	Feb. 8	at Franklin Pierce *	4:00 p.m.
Wed	Feb. 12	SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT ST. *	7:30 p.m.
Sat	Feb. 15	UMASS-LOWELL *	4:00 p.m.
Tue	Feb. 18	ALBANY *	7:30 p.m.
Thu	Feb. 20	at Sacred Heart *	8:00 p.m.

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This week's events in bold typeface
ALL HOME EVENTS IN CAPS

Seawolves
Basketball
vs
NECC
RIVAL
Franklin
Pierce

Friday 13th
Tip-Off
Women's
4:00
Men's
6:00