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## Star Wars Strikes Back

### Major Merchandising Accompanies Movies' Re-release

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Statesman Staff

This Friday is the rerelease of *The Empire Strikes Back*. This is part of the *Star Wars* trilogy that has ignited the recent craze in stores around the country. A new generation of toy collectors have emerged from the rereleased films.

George Lucas, the creator and director of the *Star Wars* trilogy, is the first director to retain his own merchandising rights. The movie, which many thought would be a giant disaster during the production, produced \$3 billion dollars just in sold merchandise.

The *Star Wars* items started with T-shirts and posters and has progressed to action figures, collector dolls, comic books, novels, thousands of internet sites, gold plated collectors cards, a life-size Darth Vader and more. The original *Star Wars* lunch box that cost \$5 is now priced at \$125.

People all over the world note *Star Wars* as a movie that changed their lives. Justin Bonasia, a *Star Wars* fan, has collected everything from 30 action figures to five collector dolls and all the vehicles. Bonasia, 24, admits the most popular and rare action figures, which he cannot find, are Ben Kenobi, Princess Leia and Yoda. "I'm especially looking for the new Leia in the slave girl outfit," Bonasia said. This fan is such an avid collector because he never had the toys as a youth and the new figures are more detailed than their predecessors.

Many toy stores cannot keep the *Star Wars* merchandise on the shelves. A clerk



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Darth Vader, one of Lucas' merchandising moneymakers

at Toys R Us in Commack, wishing only to be identified as Judy, admits the store sells out of the toys very quickly. "We get in ten cases of 16 action figures and they are gone within two days," Judy said. The clerk explains that the action figures are the most popular items in the *Star Wars* collection. The craze has started within the last year. "The last time it was this popular was

when *Return of the Jedi* was out," explained Judy.

Bonasia, an analyst at Smith Barney, saw *Star Wars* when it first hit the screen in 1977. "It made a big impression on me," Bonasia said, "Listening to the dialogue, I realized it's a remarkable story."

The rerelease of *Star Wars* urges many fans to go the theater for the special effects

and new scenes, but the main reason everyone wants to see them is because they are on the big screen. Bonasia jumped on this bandwagon as well.

"It's not so much the enhanced effects," Bonasia said, "It's because you can see it on the big screen."

When the *Star Wars* trilogy was first released, it seeped in all walks of life. Former President Reagan referred to it in his speeches, *Saturday Night Live* did a parody of a lounge singer singing to the *Star Wars* theme and *ET* contained a person in a Yoda costume.

Not only has the trilogy ignited toy collecting it also embarked on the music industry. Everyone knows the *Star Wars* theme song, composed by the Oscar award-winning John Williams, unless they have been living under a rock for the past twenty years. New digitally enhanced *Star Wars* soundtracks are on the market as well.

However, the recent *Star Wars* collecting craze will not taper off. There soon will be three prequels which are being cast now. The new films will only feature three characters from the previous films-Yoda, C3PO and R2D2.

*Star Wars* is the first major step in special effects. It is this movie that has lasted for twenty years with the same consistent momentum. This film changed peoples' lives. Some think it is because in this movie good and evil were clearly defined and a happy ending seemed inevitable.

"*Star Wars* hasn't gone out of style in twenty years," Bonasia said, "It's a part of who I am." □

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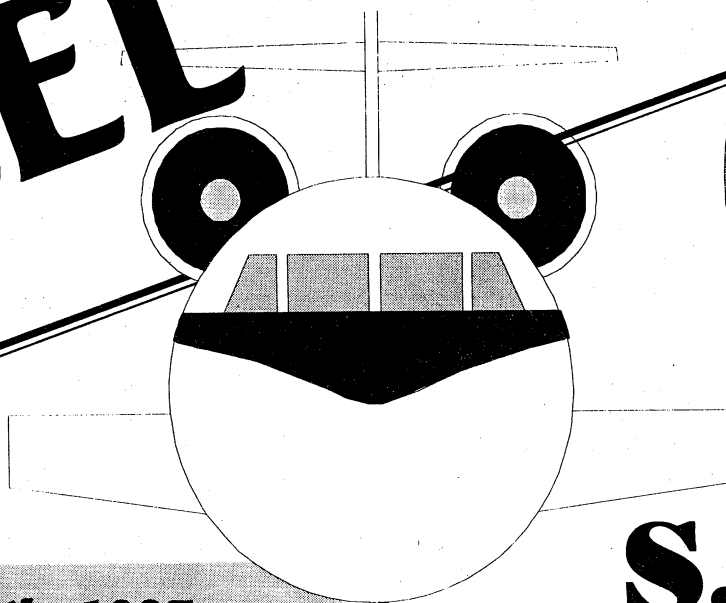
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# Differential Opinions

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## Task Force Recommends Differential Tuition; Polity President Decries

By DOMINICK FORTUGNO  
Statesman Staff

A special University task force recently recommended that Stony Brook consider changing to differential tuition, whereby the universities within the SUNY system would vary their tuitions according to the volume of their student body.

SUNY tuitions are currently regulated by New York State, and accepting differential tuition would mean creating competition between the schools to encourage better allocation of funds.

Provost Rollin Richmond pointed out that tuitions are currently collected by the University, sent to Albany, and then reallocated to the University. Richmond said he believes that by accepting differential tuition, the students will gain "more control over where their tuitions are going."

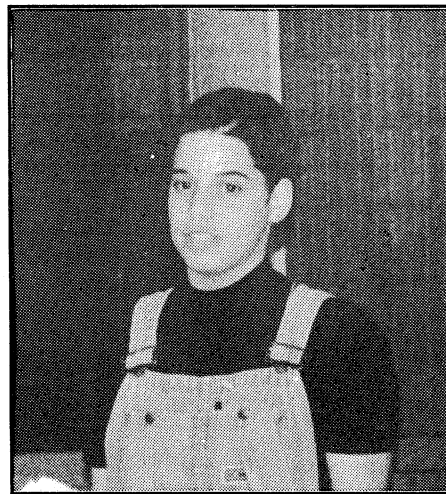
This, according to Richmond,

will be achieved by student representation by the University Senate, himself, and President Shirley Strum Kenny, who Richmond applauded as a devoted activist in keeping students' tuitions down.

However, Richmond's opinion has not gone unchallenged. Polity President Karen Zolotov was quick to point out that the task force consisted of absolutely no students, and that the recommendation by the force was full of talk, but there was "nothing stated concretely about the possible consequences" differential tuition could cause.

In particular, Zolotov expressed large concern over the possible raise in tuition, which would lead to students having to choose a school based more upon affordability than academic potential or area of interest.

Richmond added that students may feel worried about the prospect of raised tuitions as a result of



Statesman File Photo

Polity President Keren Zolotov

differential tuition, but that accepting differential tuition will actually give students "more direct control" over tuition. Conversely, Zolotov feels there will be little or no increased

student control over tuition, as indicated by the lack of student control in the formation of the budget, and in the task force itself.

"The students' power is in the power to vote officials into and out of offices," Zolotov said. She added that this power is rarely, if ever, extended to the administrative decisions.

Finally, Zolotov commented that the SUNY system has "proven a very successful educational system," and that the breakup of this system would only serve to hurt the system as a whole.

Provost Richmond said that, in his opinion, differential tuition will have a difficult time getting passed, and there is little likelihood of Stony Brook accepting the idea of differential tuition. Richmond said this is due to the wariness of the current legislature over the concept, although he believes that with differential tuition, "students would be better off."

## Hang Up on Heavy Breathers!

When you get an annoying or obscene call, just hang up immediately, advise the University Police.

In most cases, that's enough to stop the caller from calling again. However, some people unwittingly encourage the caller by talking back or by simply listening.

In most cases, the problem of obscene callers can be ended by following some guidelines.

First, never give your phone number to an unknown caller. And be

sure to instruct children and babysitters not to give information to strangers over the phone. Have them get the caller's name and number and say that you'll call back — nothing more.

To discourage malicious callers, remember to hang up if the caller doesn't answer when you say "Hello." Some callers just want to see what you'll do, hoping you'll get angry. It isn't much fun listening to a dead line.

Hang up at the first obscene word or improper question. The caller likes

nothing better than for you to demand who it is, or ask repeatedly what the call is about. Don't give the caller an audience; that way you're less likely to be bothered again.

Hang up if the caller isn't identified to your satisfaction.

Usually, if you hang up in these situations, the caller will be discouraged or lose interest.

Remember to always use the telephone on your terms and not those of the caller. Don't talk to anyone unless you want to. Even if the caller

makes repeated calls, don't ever let on that you're angry. Keep your cool and hang up.

An obscene caller can be anyone: a stranger, acquaintance, neighbor, fellow student or an unsupervised child. So don't broadcast your annoyance because the caller may hear of it from someone and continue to call.

If you have a persistent problem with an obscene phone caller, call the University Police at 333 (on-campus) or 632-3333 (off-campus).

## Cycling: Safety First

Bicycling is fun and safe when you ride like an expert. And it's as easy to be an expert cyclist when you abide by the following guidelines.

Always wear an approved bicycle safety helmet. It can protect your head from serious injury while riding.

Stop and check for traffic before you enter a street from a driveway, parking lot or sidewalk.

Avoid riding after dark or if the weather is bad. All cyclists are at risk during the hours of darkness.

Obey traffic signals and pavement markings. Obeying the law can keep you out of many hazardous driving situations.

Drive on the right-hand side of the street. Move with the flow of traffic.

Be especially careful when turning left. Vehicles

approaching or following you don't expect you to go left and often don't see left-turning cyclists.

Slow down when you approach intersections. Stop, look and listen at stop signs. Walk your bike across busy intersections and streets.

Give cars and pedestrians the right-of-way. It's an act of courtesy and it's safer, too.

Avoid broken pavement, litter, loose gravel mud or leaves. Any of these can cause you to lose control of your bike.

Bicycling wisely creates an atmosphere of safety for the entire campus community. If you have any questions regarding bicycle safety, you call always call the University Police at 632-3333 and ask for the Community Relations Team.

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So, no one wants to kiss you, not even your dog. Maybe it's your breath. Bad breath can be chronic. Here are some of the causes, and what you can do about it ...

**THE SMELL**

- Hydrogen sulfide gas produced by anaerobic bacteria (need no oxygen). The bacteria feed on anything you eat.

**Where bacteria live:**

- Grooves in the back of the tongue
- Pockets between gum and teeth, often accompanied by tartar, cause 70% of the bad breath cases

**OTHER CAUSES OF BAD BREATH:**

- Foods, especially onions and garlic
- Medicines, often antidepressants
- Alcohol abuse
- Tobacco
- Dentures

**ILLNESSES**

- Sinus infections
- Tonsillitis

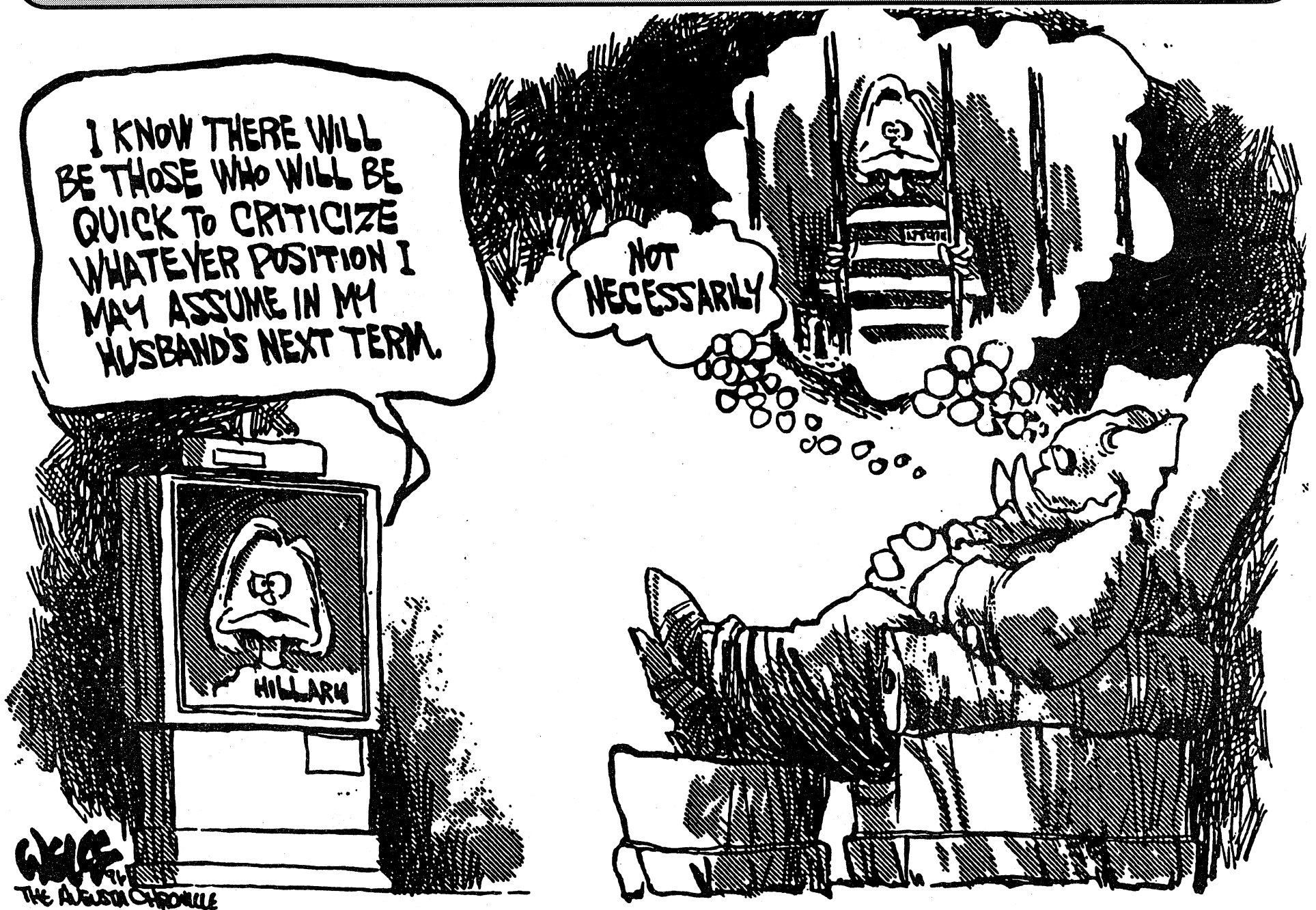
**HOW TO HIDE BAD BREATH:**

- Mint breath
- Chewing gum

**HOW TO CURE BAD BREATH:**

- Proper oral hygiene: brushing and flossing daily
- If chronic, visit your dentist

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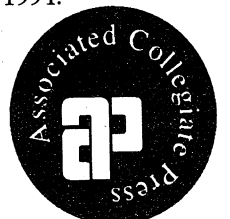
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# Fight The \$400 Tuition Hike

## A Message to Students From Polity

On Monday the 24th of February 1997, there will be a Lobby Day held in Albany.

Students from all over the state will attend to confront the issue of tuition hikes and other cuts to your education stated in Governor Pataki's proposal. Polity, Stony Brook's student government, feels that students need to voice their minds and opinions. Enough seats have been warmed and it is time to wake up.

**WAKE UP Stony Brook!**

The reason we attend SUNY institutions is to get a quality education at an affordable price. Our dreams and goals are one step closer to annihilation by this proposal. If we do not take a stand right away, then do not expect any progress and eventually we cannot claim any victories.

This coming weekend, February 21 to 23, SASU (Student Association for the

State University of New York) will be organizing and training students on the various techniques needed to communicate and advocate efficiently for a better future. It is recommended that each one of us attend.

The ball is in your court, do not let it roll by.

This is the time to actually meet with the officials you elected and ask them how they have been attending to your needs. The elected officials actually think that we are not going to be affected by a **\$400 tuition hike**. What?!

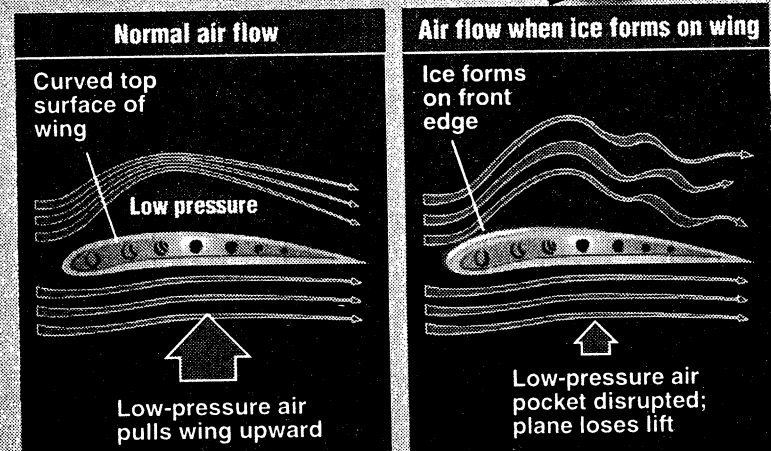
Who are they kidding?! Obviously they are wrong, and we the students, need to clarify their misconception. Our future is at stake. We need to work together!

For further information you may contact any council member at 2-9197/2-9196 or Amanda Whitehead at 2-6460 ☐

### How ice can bring down a plane

Ice on a plane's wings can cause it to lose altitude and crash.

#### HOW ICING HAPPENS:



SOURCE: KRT News in Motion

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How to protect yourself and your home from the consequences of the current arctic temperatures:

#### Protect the body:

- Eat a lot of vegetables
- Take a half-hour walk to strengthen heart and circulation
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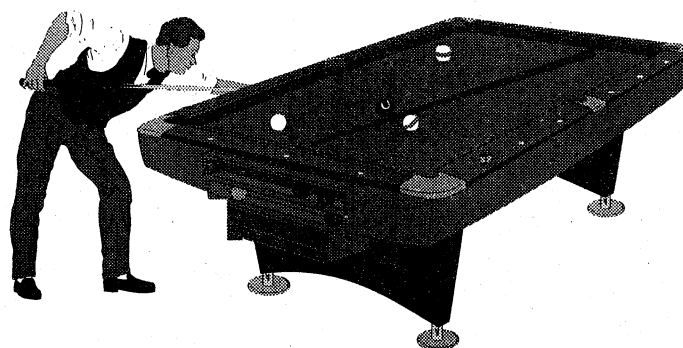
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By TAJ GANDHI  
Special to *The Statesman*

The multi-faceted John Leguizamo stars as "The Pest," a Miami con-man who is lured by a crazy German hunter into a game with a promise of \$50,000.

So the game begins, but it is not long before the Pest finds out that his game requires him to be hunted and killed so that the psycho hunter can complete

his collection of human heads.

Once again, the Pest is on the run. During this hilarious hunt, the chameleon-like con artist goes from being a fast-talking Chinese delivery boy to an unorthodox Orthodox Rabbi in the blink of an eye. He also transforms himself into a karaoke-singing Japanese businessman and a militant

African.

Staying alive has never been so tough, but the Pest will do whatever it takes to outrun the crazy hunter and make it to his girlfriend's house in time for dinner with her parents.

This is a good comedy with plenty of laughs. It is great for family and children, as it is rated PG 13. I would recommend this movie. □

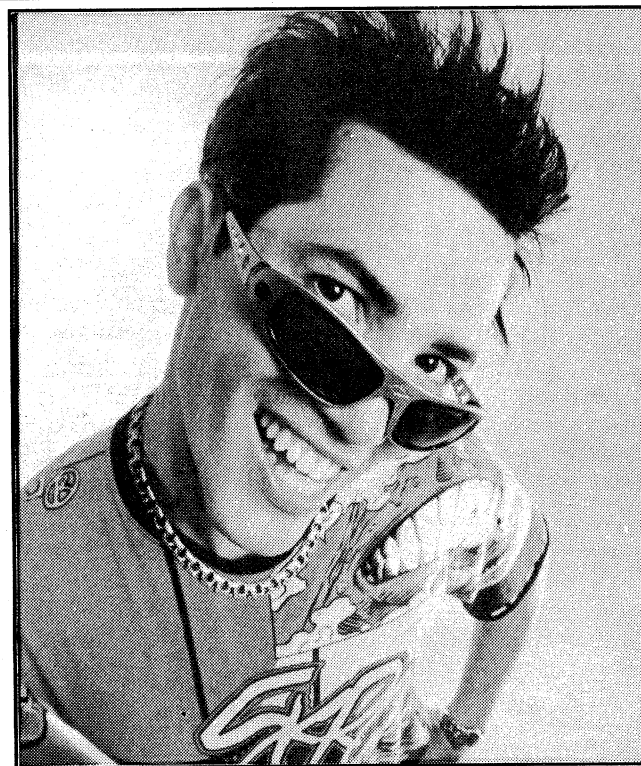


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John Leguizamo as *The Pest*

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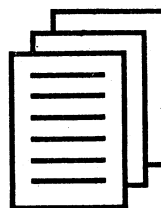
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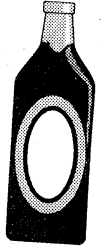
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# BASKETBALL

## JUST A MATTER OF MONEY

By RYAN HEIKATA  
Statesman Staff

As the second season in Division II draws to a close for the University at Stony Brook basketball teams, the once "Gung-Ho-Division One- Here We Go!" mentalities of the programs are a little more sober and uncertain about future success. Both teams finish their seasons under .500 and cling tenously for final playoff spots in the NECC. By comparison fellow SUNY Center, Albany is also in the middle of a D-II to D-I transition, but in terms of success on the floor are having a much better go of it.

An article printed in yesterday's issue of Newsday, pointed out the difference in athletic scholarship funding between the two school's programs in the wake of the doubleheader basketball confrontation in which Albany's teams swept both men's and women's competition at the Indoor Sports Complex. The athletic department hyped this match-up big time, in the preceeding week, with flyers billing it as the "Battle For New York State" with a break the attendance record theme. Lots of free give-aways and chances for prizes were dangled to draw 'em in. With gimmicks like these, both teams hope to garner attention for themselves and hopefully fans will start filling the seats like they didn't Tuesday night.

But the gist of Newsday piece was not about how much "moola" can be pumped into making "hoopla" at an event but instead how much money each school provides for athletic scholarships. In that regards, perhaps Seawolves coaches Benard Tomlin and Beckie Francis would have prefered some of that money being used for getting airline tickets to fly new talent in instead of giving away prize tickets so students can fly out.

Newsday reports that USB allotted

\$15,000 in scholarship money for each team this season and will probably give out the same amount next year. Albany men's coach Richard (Doc) Sauers reports his team will have the benifit of \$40,000 in scholarships to lure players into the fold next season.

"We're really making more money than Albany, between corporate sponsorship and donations," Dr. Richard Laskowski, USB dean of Physical Education was quoted as saying in Newsday. "What we have decided to do is build a wide-range program. It's hurt us no doubt. If we put it all in scholarship money we would be able to compete with Albany now."

"We're investing in the future. We're not trying to do a quick fix."

Coach Tomlin and Francis have both long maintained scholarship money as being key to getting new talent.

Francis, who has always been high on the talent base in Long Island, probably felt the irony when All-Long Island player from Cold Spring Harbor Mary Harrison contributed heavily down the stretch in Albany's defeat of Seawolves Tuesday night. Francis concedes that the talented area players often opt to go where the money is. She said to Newsday "We just couldn't compete with Albany. It's frustrating."

Tomlin has been very active in fund raising for his team and has tried to make the best of the situation. "My feeling is that eventually we are going to get the support from the community, the faculty and the students to make the program what we need it to be," Tomlin said to Newsday. "I'm confident."

As demonstrated by the fact that only 1,272 people showed up for break the record night - 1,565 short of the 2,837 plus one needed, and even far shorter of the 5,669 seating capacity of the Indoor Sports Complex - there needs to be a lot more interest in the Seawolves if the Division I dream is to survive.

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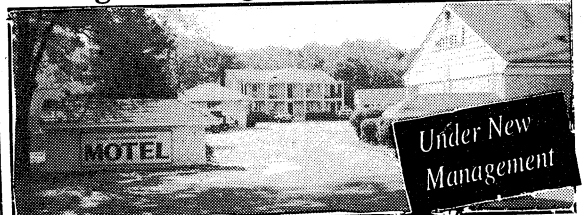
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The high costs of record production, studio time, equipment and touring (if possible) are a couple of the reasons that bands look to major labels, or specialty labels like Epitaph and others, to aid in the production of high quality recordings. Once signed or heavily funded, a band can enjoy the multi-track bliss of technological advances in mixing, engineering and state-of-the-art production techniques. So when a heavily backed band like Lutefisk decides to record an entire four-track album, it's a big deal.

Multi-track recording is slowly becoming the staple among giants like Interscope and Epic, whom have spitted out the latest elaborately produced **Marilyn Manson** and **Rage Against the Machine**. There is no doubt that as smaller labels, whom survive this wake of cut-throat commercialization, will gear towards riding the tide to survive. Bong Load Records, a cozy little label on the West Coast, that carries, Lutefisk (pronounced Lew duh fisk), an indie-off-shoot band that blends proficiencies in '70's space-rock, bottle-neck and progressive, along with a mind boggling serge of "what the hell is going on in that noggin'," has launched the *hors d'oeuvre* into an *entrée*.

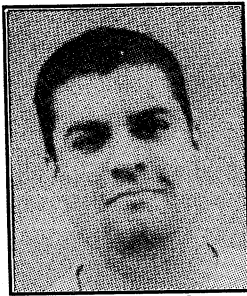
With a demo and an elaborately produced multi-track recording, *Deliver From Porcelaine: Theme & Variations*, already nestled tightly in the hall of memories, Lutefisk's four-track-gem, *Burn In Hell F\*ckers*, is gonna give new meaning to the word "indie" and may provoke certain A&R's who let them slip through their fingers to jump out of the nearest window.

"If someone wants to define us as that [indie], I have no problem with that. There's some accuracy in that, but it doesn't really define how we sound," said co-producer/guitarist, Frosting, who also moonlights as 'Beale' Dabbs (but who likes to use their 'real' name anyway).

And how they sound is something like choosing between getting laid or suckin' down the next keg: you can't make up your mind, but you know that any direction will be phat as all hell. So don't search for one. You may find what you're looking for. And what you find could range anywhere from fusion-jazz to the casing of traditional film scoring.

Take the rendition of **Bikini Kill's** "Rebel Girl," hijack it into a

"cheeky," but organic, four-man rock 'n' roll medly and it becomes clear that variation is gonna sit on your face. Blending



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"Southern Fried"; loaded with perverse eeriness but still able to conform to anything from overnight-trucker hymns to blue-grass-tarnished rock. "Miniture In F," which originally was released as a 7" has gained a couch in the permanent album. "That kinda showed the confidence in Bong Load, to still want to do that little 7" with us," Frosting admitted.

"the kind of things we like to do," Frosting, along with guitarist Dallas, spooned a two-minute jam session into the robust

They also delve into the fifteen-minute "Ravage & Rotate," which is a subliminal experiment into the almost unpublicized art of film scoring, and about as 'politically correct' as sticking your hands down your pants, a rendition of "Burn And Rob" by **Paleface** (manboy-Beck's ex-roommate), and the finely polished "Conquer." It's a track as gritty as anything from **Tool** with the arrogance of the **Violent Femmes**. All done on four-track recording.

The four-track was purchased with funds from a benefit concert held for the band after their studio in Atwater, California was looted. With buddies like the **Foo Fighters**, **Possum Dixon** and Beck packin' out the house at Spaceland, they easily were back on track. "We thought 'f--- the guys who ripped us off,'" Frosting said. They

purchased new equipment and rocked on. And now with a deal with A&M Records in conclusion, a national tour and video for "Tin Man's Cue" won't be far behind.

For now, they'll be occupying themselves with South by Southwest in Austin, Texas next month. It shouldn't be a problem after attending "summer camp" last year at Lollapolluza.

"We recorded a large number of songs," Frosting concluded. "And what you hear is a large cross-section."

That's it for this week. Special props to Brad at Bong Load for the splendid assistance. You're one of the reasons why I rule.

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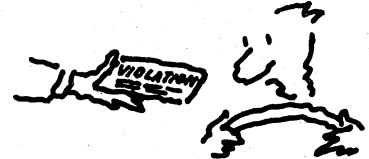
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# STATESMAN SPORTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1997

## SLAMMED!

By SAHIL QURESHI  
Special to Statesman

When one team beats another team in almost every statistical category, the result is usually a blowout. Last night was no different as Albany defeated Stony Brook 77-60 in the final home game of the season. It was the Seawolves' fourth loss in a row.

The Seawolves were never in the game as they fell behind 10-2 in the early minutes en route to a 38-19 halftime deficit. For the half, they shot a paltry 23 percent from the field and were a John Starks cold 0 of 10 on three point shots. The Great Danes shot 38 percent from the field but made up for it by shooting 6 of 18 on their three pointers.

In the second half, Albany started with a 9-2 run

and lead by as many as 25 points. The Seawolves could get no closer than 15 points the rest of the way.

Darrin Jahnel and Eric Zeisler led a balanced offensive attack for the Great Danes with 11 and 10 points respectively. Five Albany players scored nine points. Larry Gibson led the Seawolves with 15 points.

Since this was the final home game of the season, seniors Brian Hennessey and Lionel Saunders were honored at center court and received plaques of recognition with their close ones at hand. Both will be missed, especially Hennessey, the team's leading scorer.

Attendance for the evening, 1,272 people, was the highest by far this season at the Indoor Sports Complex.

Many people attended hoping to break the single game mark for attendance.

Unfortunately, the record of 2,826 still stands. Maybe next year. Stony Brook (10-14, 6-11

NECC) will finish up its regular season at Sacred Heart University this Thursday. □

### USB STINKS IT UP

By ORRIN McCORMACK  
Statesman Staff

The Seawolves are a young team and last night they showed it. They have only three out of 12 who are upperclassman. Against Albany they could not convert many opportunities, not being able to penetrate the Dane's defense with the ball. A couple times Larry Gibson drove the ball trying to penetrate but to no avail. He sometimes looked good moving in, but would

suddenly take an off balance shot, sometimes from the hip (that would be fortunate just to hit the rim). The fact that Brian Hennessey was cold from the start, left the weight to fall on everyone else's shoulders.

The defense was also something to be desired. The 'Wolves were letting Albany have third and fourth, let alone second chance opportunities on the offensive end. They did not seem to have poise, control of themselves or the ball. At

times their game broke down to individual players trying to take on the entire other team by themselves.

As for the attendance record, the 2,837 needed to break the old mark, that hypothetical bunch must have had a premonition of the poor performance as only half of them showed.

Even the half-time challenge for two Midway Airlines tickets ended with a loser. "It's okay we beat them [Albany] in football," said one fan. □

### Albany Dunks Both Men's and Women's Seawolves On Break The Attendance Record Night

#### Men's BASKETBALL

SEAWOLVES 60  
ALBANY 77

USB outplayed Albany in all general facets of the game in the first half. The 'Wolves had an upset brewing at halftime with a 31-25 lead.

Albany was thwarted on most of their attempts to the basket by a stingy 'Wolf defense, but good passing and timely conversions were indispensable in the Dane's 17-5 run midway through the second half.

With 6:54 on the game clock they tied USB with a three point

basket. Albany pulled ahead to a 57-54 lead with 37 seconds remaining. The 'Wolves committed a foul and called a

#### Women's BASKETBALL

SEAWOLVES 54  
ALBANY 59

time-out. But because they were over the foul limit Albany went to the free throw line and made

both shots to make it an insurmountable 59-54 score with 37 ticks left. Finally, USB had a difficult time driving down the court and with 12 seconds left the Danes made a steal to put the game away.

Jackie Byrne led USB with 14 points while Donna Fennessey and Amy DeMasi had 10 points apiece. □

— McCormack

**" I had pro offers from the Detroit Lions and the Green Bay Packers, who were pretty hard up for linemen in those days. If I had gone into profesional football, the name Jerry Ford might have been a household word today."**

**— Gerald Ford**

