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**SPECIAL REPORT:**

# Theft Total Climbs to \$30G

By Jason Didner  
 Statesman Assistant News Editor

**M**ore than 40 campus residents have reported over \$30,000 in thefts from their dorm rooms since returning from spring break, officials said.

Public Safety spokesman Doug Little said there were no signs of forced entry into any of the rooms that were burglarized. The thieves used master keys to access the rooms, he said.

Burglaries are reported every year after spring recess, but the total value of stolen property is "slightly higher than normal [and] about double what it was last year," said Scott Law assistant director of the Division of Campus Residences. This year's hit was also unusual because there was a concentration of burglaries on one residential wing, said Law. "It does seem to be an oddity," he said. "Past burglaries seem to have happened throughout the campus."

Although there were burglaries reported throughout the campus, there was a heavy concentration in Wagner College in Roosevelt Quad. Six burglaries had been reported in Wagner, all on the same wing, said Law.

"All the rooms on all the floors of my wing were keyed into," said Wagner resident Mike Casale, who lost \$750 in property. He said the burglars were "very selective" in what they stole and "considerate" in how they left the room. "The room was not ransacked."

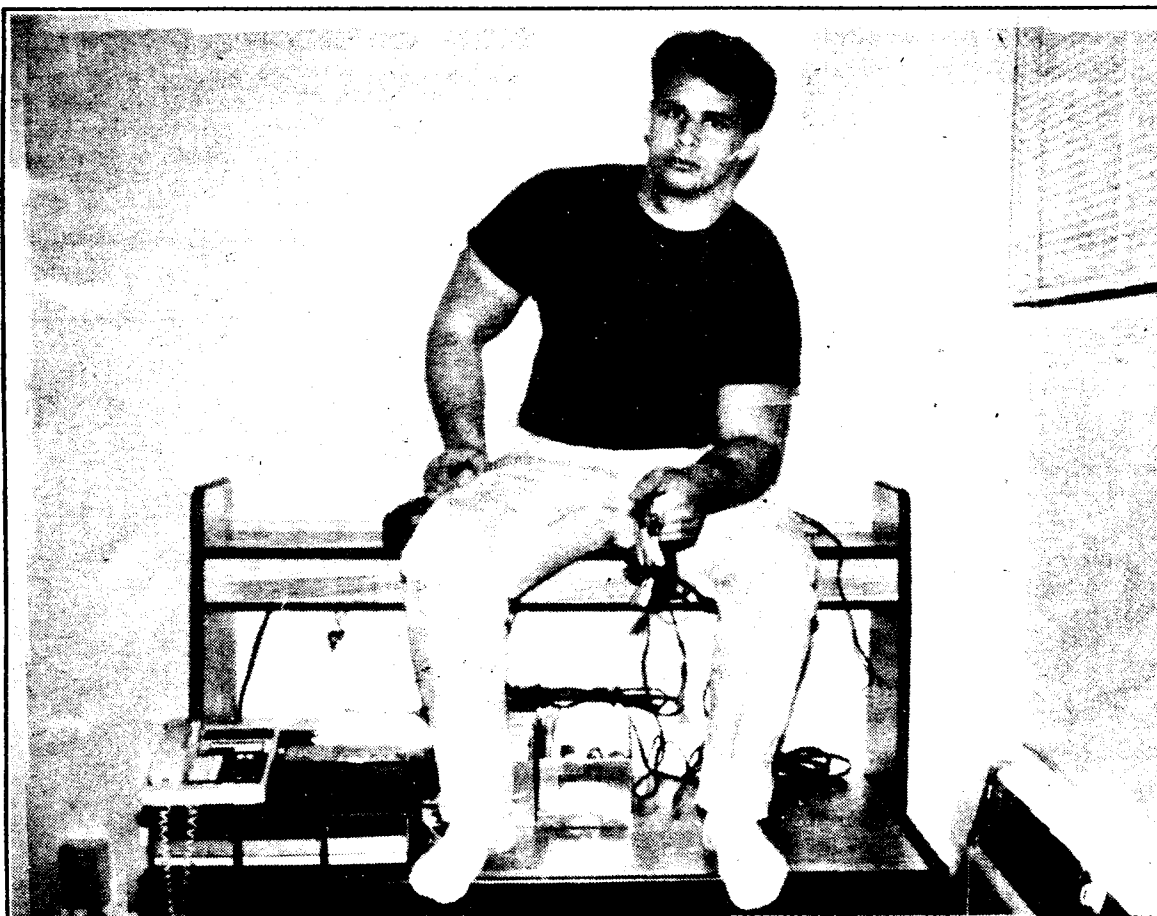
He cited the theft of his compact disc player, which was under his radio receiver on the shelf. The burglars carefully took the disc player and returned the receiver to the shelf, making it look like they'd never been there, he said. "It's like someone came here to selectively shop for what they wanted," he said. "They took a lot of time to do this."

"I cannot replace it because I don't have the money," said Casale, referring to his missing disc player and bass guitar amplifier.

Eric Collazo, a Kelly Quad Resident said he lost \$1,000 in compact discs. He said if he ever finds out who stole his property, "I'm going to take a knife and . . . rip their colon out," said Collazo. He said he cannot claim the discs through homeowner's insurance. "How am I going to itemize [more than 100] CDs?" he said.

Casale blamed the Division of Campus Residences for letting the thefts occur. "The whole reason this happened is that [Campus Residences] has done nothing."

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Wagner resident Robert Donley, who lost about \$3,000 in electronic equipment in the thefts, sits at empty desk where he had kept his stereo before spring break.

## Students: Illegal master keys common

By Scott Joachim  
 Statesman News Editor

In the wake of more than \$30,000 in reported thefts in dorms since spring break, a renewed concern over the accessibility of master keys has emerged.

Master keys — which were used in all 40 spring break thefts — have circulated freely throughout the campus and fallen into the wrong hands, concerned students and university officials say.

More than 100 "sub-master" keys are used for the Division of Campus Residences staff, according to Scott Law, assistant to director for safety and security for the division.

Law said these keys are locked in secure areas and available only to resident assistants and other staff through a sign-out process, but their distribution is strictly need-based.

Victims of the recent string of burglaries are blasting the Division of Campus Residences, claiming it is indirectly responsible for the recent crimes.

"The whole reason this happened is that [the division] has done nothing to improve the security in the buildings even though they knew there were many master keys floating around," said Mike Casale, a

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**Brown to speak  
 on campus today**

Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown will come to Stony Brook today, speaking at the Fine Arts Plaza at 6 pm, his spokesmen said.

Brown, one of four candidates vying for the win in the New York Democratic Primary on Tuesday, April 7, was invited by the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU), said Jeffrey S. Lacher, GSEU organizer at Stony Brook. "The GSEU is affiliated with the Communication Workers of America (CWA). Jan Pierce, the vice-president of CWA endorses Brown and was able to contact him and we were able to extend our invitation."

Several officials of Suffolk County will be in attendance, according to Public Safety. James F. Lang, assistant director of the force, said "[Brown's] here to talk with everybody," and Public Safety would be there to ensure his safety.

Stony Brook Political Science professor Howard Scarrow said Brown is the first presidential candidate to speak at Stony Brook. Before the 1988 presidential election, Jesse Jackson cancelled a lecture and only the vice president hopeful ex-governor Fiorello LaGuardia has held speeches at Stony Brook.

"Brown appeals to the young people," said Scarrow, instructor and free-lance journalist on New York State politics. Brown's main opponent, front-runner Bill Clinton, seems to have left Long Island alone since it seems Brown has a large following on Long Island, Scarrow said.

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# Family reacts to talented student's death

By Sandra B. Carreon  
Statesman Sports Editor

The calm in Debra Reiner's voice could not hide the pain as she spoke softly about her younger sister, Michelle. "Michelle was her own person," Debra Reiner, 24, told *Statesman* Monday evening. "It was a very strong tie being sisters. I really respected her for who she was."

Michelle Reiner, a 21-year-old Stony Brook student, was killed late Sunday night when her father, 49-year-old Paul Reiner, apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car and collided with a tractor trailer between exits 57 and 58 on the Long Island Expressway, police said. Michelle was pronounced dead at the Community Hospital of Western Suffolk in Smithtown. Her father sustained minor injuries and was discharged from the hospital Tuesday morning, hospital officials said.



Michelle Reiner

Paul Reiner had picked up Michelle from the airport when she returned from a spring break vacation in the Bahamas, Debra said. His 1991 Buick hit a tractor trailer, operated by 22-year-old Russell Matthews from Maryland who had pulled to the shoulder of the Expressway to refer to his map, according to police. Matthews received no injuries.

Michelle was supposed to spend spring break with Debra, rather than go to the Bahamas. "The last time we spoke," Debra said, "[Michelle] was talking about getting together with me and this trip kind of fell on her lap. It was a last minute thing. She said 'I'll call you when I get

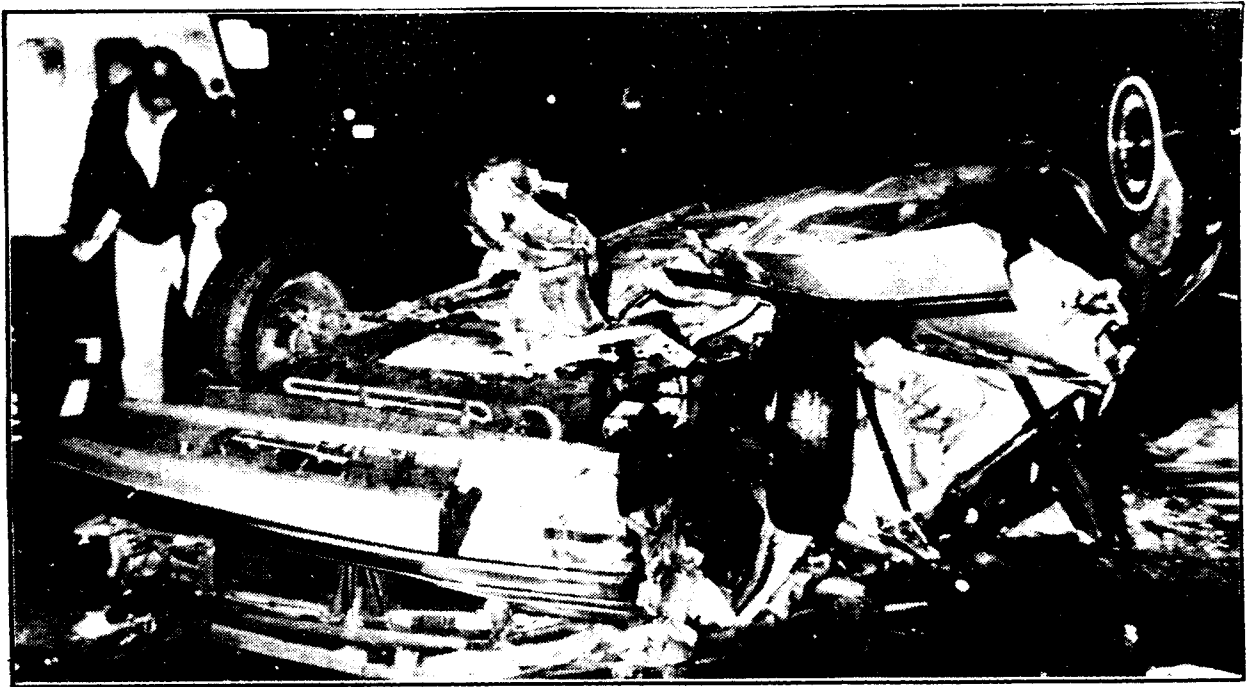


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Buick that crashed into a tractor trailer Sunday night on the LIE, killing Stony Brook student Michelle Reiner back."

Debra heard about her sister's death from their other sister, 18-year-old Joanna. "We all found out at three o'clock [Monday] morning from Joanna," Debra said.

"We were all in shock," Joanna said. "We're all still in shock."

Debra and Joanna, who have not spoken with their father since he divorced their mother, 47-year-old Ellen Reiner, admired their sister's individuality and said Michelle seemed to enjoy being a student at the university.

A first semester senior majoring in music, "[Michelle] started to come into her own when she got to Stony Brook," Debra said. "[Her death is] incomprehensible. She just started getting stuff together for herself. One minute I can't believe it, the next minute I'm in tears."

Joanna described Michelle as a nonconformist whose differences appeared to alienate most of her Bayside High School peers. "When she was in high school," Joanna said,

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# Master keys are widespread, students say

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resident of Wagner College, where at least six burglaries occurred over spring break. He suffered a \$750 loss.

"We are very concerned that there are keys out there," said Law. But he said he hasn't learned of any missing keys lately. In the event of a missing key, Law said he notifies Public Safety immediately. "Luckily, we haven't had to do that since fall '91," he said.

But an anonymous source informed *Statesman* that he "stole a master key off a janitor while he was doing a repair on the roof." The source, who said he took the key after the janitor left it in the door, said he made more than 20 copies and distributed them to his friends.

"Last year people from Domino's [Pizza] were offering me \$25 to make them a copy of the key," he said. The source said he refused to sell them the key. Domino's in Setauket had no comment.

Some students get copies of the keys for convenience. A resident student told *Statesman* she is one of more than 10 students who got copies of a master key from a friend at one time. She did not pay for the key, but she said many students have paid for keys.

"I didn't see how I could get caught," she said. "I've been very careful." She does not use the key for illegal purposes, she said. When she lost the key to her room last month, she asked her friend for a copy to avoid the replacement fee.

She does see one problem with having the key: "If something is missing, people will accuse me," she said. She added that she knows many students who "take advantage" of their master keys.

"To the best of my knowledge, no custodial staff member has lost a key," Law said. But he said an allegation that there are floating keys is "not an impossibility. I wouldn't want to misinform anyone."

Although custodial staff members do not have sub-master keys, they can access them through the several

quad offices on a need basis, Law said.

Keys supplied by Campus Residences use a series format, where keys are sequentially numbered and, in some cases, compatible with other locks throughout the campus, Law said. For example, if a series CA key is worn down, it would be able to unlock doors under the CB series, he said. Law said this is not a common occurrence.

But Janet Morgan, a senior who lives in Gray College, said she discovered that her key was able to open three other rooms on her hall last year. "We froze, and then we went around to other people's doors and it opened a few other doors," she said.

Morgan complained to the RHD and new locks were installed. But "that wasn't the only instance," Morgan said. She discovered the same problems last September.

"I really do understand people's worries," Law said. He said Campus Residences has ordered Simplex combination locks for all suite-style rooms, to be installed

within the next three weeks. These combination locks would be used in conjunction with key locks, so residents will be better protected, Law said.

But Scott Skinner, a junior who investigated Simplex locks for *2600 Magazine*, a Hastings Quarterly, is condemning the plan to install combination locks.

"Simplex locks are inherently insecure," Skinner told *Statesman*. "Anyone can get into a simplex lock and Scott Law knows that."

Skinner said he performed experiments and found that a Simplex lock combination can be broken in an average of "25 to 30 minutes."

Law said Simplex locks are being ordered for all hall-style rooms, and he expects them to be installed over the summer.

Illegal possession of a master key is grounds for expulsion from the university, officials said.

(Jason Didner and David Joachim contributed to this story.)

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## Jelly Melee!

### Campus officers get guns; shoot donut, each other

By Sammy Ann B. Davis  
Statesmoon Managing Idiot

**J**ust one day after the university issued firearms to campus cops, a gun fight erupted in Public Safety headquarters yesterday, injuring 30.

No officers were killed as they all missed their marks. But a jelly donut was fatally shot in the crossfire.

In a dramatic turn of events, over 80 percent of the officers on duty

yesterday were hospitalized after a firefight broke out in Public Safety headquarters. Deemed "the largest bloodbath Stonebrook has ever seen," the battle ensued after an argument broke out over possession of the last jelly donut.

Public Safety spokesman Lt. Doug Little expressed concern and offered apologies for yesterday's events. "We're really, really sorry for what happened," he said. "We hope that this doesn't reflect poorly on the department and it'll never happen again. We promise. But hey, jellies are my favorite too."

It was determined that approximately 103 rounds of ammunition were exchanged in the scuffle, in a matter of seven minutes. "Boy, I didn't realize that you could unload a clip that quickly," said officer Billie Clubb. "I mean, I just meant to fire a warning shot and before I knew it, I'd reloaded about three times. I guess I really

wanted that donut."

Public Safety Director Richard Young offered his support for his officers throughout the ordeal and insisted that this in no way should reduce the campus' faith in their peace force. "Hey, things like this happen," he said. "Why, when I was on the NYPD, you couldn't get through the week without a minor scrape like this one. But you really can't blame them. I mean, who doesn't love jellies?"

University Hospital officials explained to *Statesmoon* that things could have been much worse. "If they had been anywhere near decent shots, we might have had a real problem," said Dr. Mucous Wal-laby. "All we had here was some wing shots and a couple

of head wounds. Nothing too serious. Good thing none of 'em got it in the butt. Hey did anyone get that jelly?"

Polity President Dan Slepian expressed horror at the obvious misuse of firepower. "I can't believe it. It's



The critical injury in the shooting spree



Lt. Little sports new shotgun he used yesterday

not like it was a cruller or anything," he said. "But hey, it's a chance to get my name in the paper again."

Student leaders have organized a protest against Public Safety keeping the guns, scheduled for tomorrow morning at 8:30. "We figure we'll get the best turnout really, really early after party night," said student spokesman Stew Pid. "Our slogan for the protest is 'If Public Safety has guns, only Public Safety will get jellies.'"

Marburger told *Statesmoon* that he is adamant in his decision to keep the arms with the officers. "What's the big deal? A little bit of competition is healthy in any working environment. So, what if things did go a bit too far, it's not like it's Alumni week or anything and those state bigwigs went home. Besides, it was a jelly!"

# Coleslaw served; Marburger jailed

A Resident Assistant (RA) confiscated a microwave oven, a toaster, three extension cords and taped up poster of Donnie Wahlberg from University President John Marburger's house at Shorewood, Monday. "Our residence codes are strictly enforced," said Dallas Bighouse director of Campus Residences. "Who does this numb-nut think he is trying to bypass our codes?!" a fumed Bighouse said. Marburger said he could care less about his appliances, but "I just can't live without my New Kids."

## POLICE BLADDER

### I. P. Frequently

Commuter Senator Richard Coleslaw will be arrested tonight when he throws tomatoes at Democratic candidate Jerry Brown, Public Safety Psychics are predicting. "It's all leftist-Marxist, political propaganda," he will say. "It's all part of that Schlepian political machine," he will argue. Ary Rosenpalm, who was seen eating Coleslaw at Ben's Kosher Deli, said in defense of Coleslaw something really, really stupid that we refuse to print. Rosenpalm was also seen eating salad with Vinny's Bleuchessie dressing.

(Dan Sclepian, Fred Flintstone, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Bono Vox, Darryl Strawberry, George Bush, The Campus Coalition to Save StonieBroke, Crusty the Clown, Batman, Robin, James Brown, Jerry Brown, Bad, Bad, Leroy Brown, the San Diego Chicken, Tilden Edelstein, Mark the Pretzel guy, you know, the guy outside Javits who scratches himself a whole lot, T.S. Eliot, Oliver Stone, Gall Stone, Papa was a rolling stone, Donald Trump, Donald McDonald, Donald Duck, the Don, Donnie from New Kids on the Block, Donnie and Marie, Donahue, Larry, Darryl and Darryl, Ed-

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Stalin, Karl Marx, Lenin, John Lennon, Pete Best, Mao Tse Tung, the AFL/CIO, the Movie star, the Professor and Mary Ann all contributed to the above Bladder entry).

A fire broke out in Dreiser College last Monday. Stony Brook Fire Department officials said the blaze was caused by a short-circuit in an electric sexual appliance. Surgeons are still trying to remove the smile from the victim's face.

A wallet containing \$1, a Gaseteria charge card, and a Radio Shack Battery of the Month Club card was stolen from the Frank Smellville Library on Monday afternoon. Public Safety will have no leads until they stop laughing.

Public Safety officials have made "crucial advances in safety technological sciences," as they are circulating new pamphlets entitled, "Your Personal Safety..." The pamphlet is filled with keen advice such as, "Stay alert, walk with confidence, never hitchhike and walk, don't run." Lt. Dug "Chicken" Little said he made up the one about staying alert. He said research into more dandy safety tips is "pending and ongoing."

Elvis Presley was spotted cooking cheeseburgers at ARA, witness Jim Morrison said. Presley denied the allegation. "It was a bacon cheeseburger," he said.

There has been a rash of campus pranks involving Krazy glue and toilet seats, Public Safety officials are claiming. The victims could not be reached for comment because they are indefinitely indisposed.

The Javits Peanut Vendor was assaltd last Monday. He couldn't identify his assailant, but was able to scare him away by pulling out his pistol. When questioned by Public Safety about carrying a firearm he said, "Of course I carry a gun on this campus, whataya think I'm nuts?"

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# What do you want, a bed in your room?

By Sammy Ann B. Davis  
Statesmoon Managing Idiot

The Division of Campus Residences announced yesterday that there will be absolutely no increase in room rates for the fall '92 semester.

But the lack of increase comes from what Dallas Bauman, assistant vice president for the Division of Campus Residence called "a spectacular idea!"

"We've been working on this one for months," he said. "We're confident that this will be the best overall plan for both the university and the students."

The plan has been described by university officials as "beautiful in its simplicity." Instead of increasing room rates for the same services, residence officials said the rooms will cost the same, but with a few changes.

Instead of the normally furnished rooms one would expect to find, under the new system, "extras," such as beds, dressers and desks will be rented to students by Campus Residences. "We figured, what the heck, they're [students] willing to rent refrigerators, why not everything else?" said Al deVries, assistant director of Housing and Administration. "Besides, all we ever hear is meowing about room rate increases. Well, now we've solved it."

The extra items one might want for their room vary in rental prices by importance. "Beds will be most expensive because we figure they're the thing the students use the most," said Bauman. "Dressers will probably be second on the list, and desks will be given away at bargain prices." Desk hutches, however, are expected to be rather pricey, due to their stereo and beer-can pyramid holding capacities.

ROLM phones, however, will still be mandatory for every room and the regular phone fee will still be in effect. PAC numbers will still require a starting deposit to function, but the phones will also require 25 cents, in the newly installed coin slots, to make any calls.

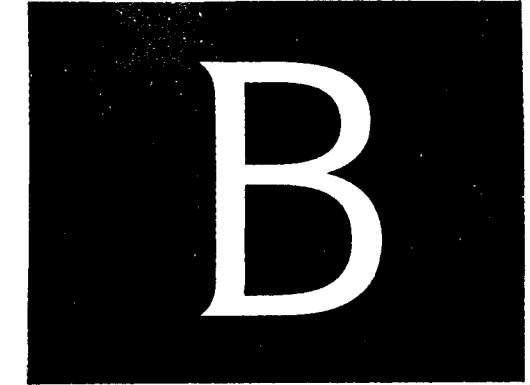
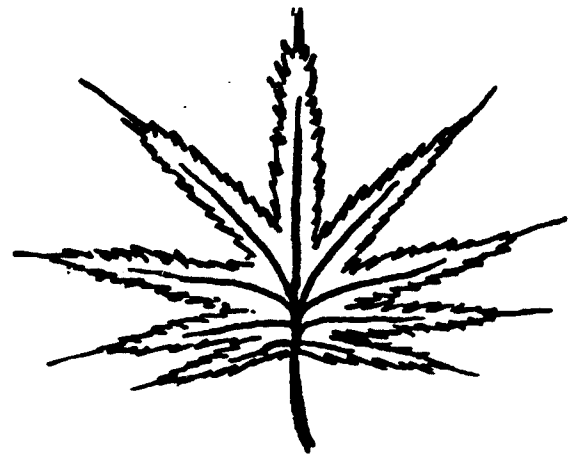
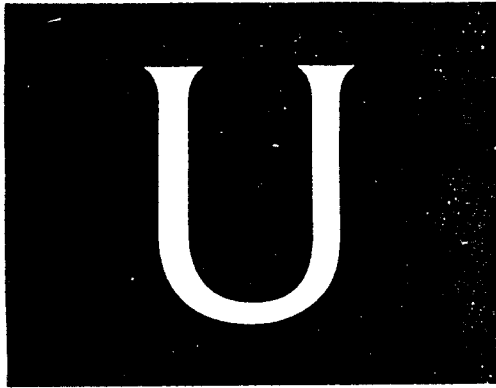
Students and staff have expressed mixed feelings over the new plans. "I can't believe what they're trying to do to us," said Chester Dinkle, a senior psychology major. "They try to bleed every — hey, what am I saying? I'm outta here in May. I think it's a great idea, good job!"

"What a terrific idea," said Resident Assistant Buster Chops. "Empty rooms will make checkout much easier for us overworked RAs. We get our stuff discounted though, right?"

"I really don't have anything to say," said Polity President, Dan Slepian. "But I'm always expected to be quoted in these stupid articles. And I love to see my name in print."

Easily broken items, such as windows, closet doors and new balsa-wood hanging bars in closets will be provided free of charge. "After all," said deVries, "we need to be able to charge common area damage on something."

Future plans for keeping room rates stable will include; coin slots on toilet stalls, timed-coin operated shower stalls (hot water extra) and parking meters in all residential lots.



Stonebrook's new emblem in honor of J-Fest

Graphic Courtesy University News Services

# Scorin' donations

By Mary Juana  
Statesmoon Assistant Butcher

The Stonybrooke Foundation opened a head shop at the Union flea market on Monday to raise funds for the university.

The head shop, which sells water pipes and various drug paraphernalia, was opened to raise funds to help cover the \$12 million budget gap imposed by state budget cuts, said Foundation President Kenya Sparadime.

"This was the most practical way to raise funds for the university," said Sparadime. "We're selling a product we know students will buy. Hey — they don't call this school *Stony Brooke* for nothing."

The head shop is just one part of a series of Stone Brook Foundation's methods of raising funds. Illegal substances confiscated by Public Safety and Long Island police will be sold to students to profit the financially distressed university.

Another plan to bridge the budget gap is "Smoke-a-Thon '92," an event in which student employees call parents, alumni, and connoisseurs of fine marijuana to solicit donations on a pledge-per-hit basis. "Yeah man. Like we call the dudes and they pledge a dollar a hit, man, or

they yell a bunch of stuff and hang up on us," said Lungs O'Steel, a student who works for Smoke-a-Thon's telefund.

"I don't know how much money we'll raise, but we'll have a hell of a time doing it," said University President John Marburger.

Sparadime said the ever-popular G-Fest which takes place in G Quad every spring will be replaced with J-Fest. "Why pay five bucks for a two-minute ride on a Ferris wheel when you can fly high for hours on the same money?" he said.

This fundraising campaign is well-suited to the university, said Stonebrook Health Science Center researcher Dr. Howard Yafeelin. "We have an extensive drug research facility here, and we're doing some very exciting things in the area of recreational pharmaceuticals," he said. "Events like J-Fest really help us put our best foot forward."

Sparadime predicted that his change in fundraising tactics will cause a dramatic increase in revenue for the school. "I expect we'll get the whole twelve mill, and then some," he said. "We saw this kind of fundraiser work extremely well at Stoneonta and Bonghamton."

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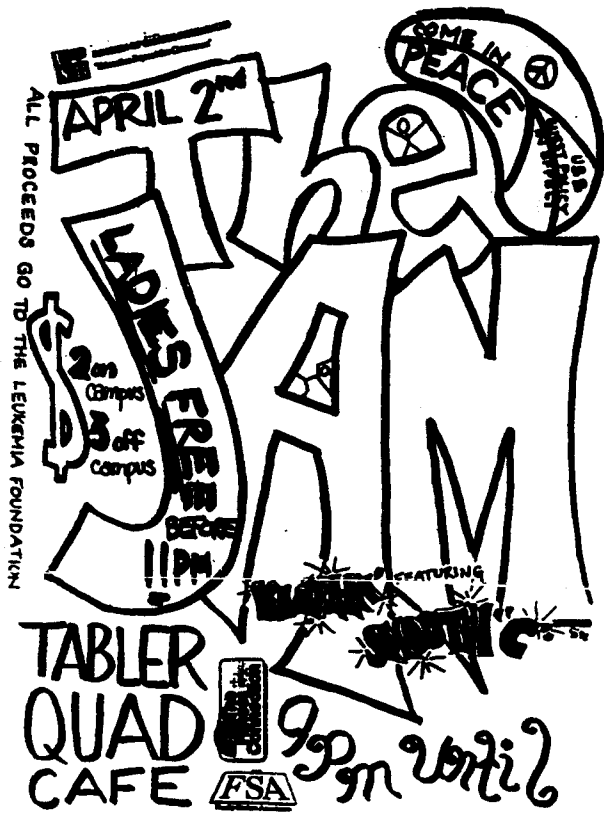
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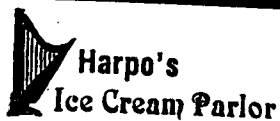
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# Dummies are better than Public Safety

By April Uno  
Statesmoon Car Man

Due to recent budget cuts, Steaney Brook Public Safety yesterday announced that it will gradually replace its personnel with Artificial Prevention Officers or APOs.

"The savings will be substantial," said University President John Marburger. "The cost of an APO is roughly equivalent to one week's salary for its human counterpart. It's estimated that the university will save \$100,000 in 1992 alone."

The APOs will be purchased from Life-Like Images, a Washington D.C. company that specializes in low-tech humanoids. According to Daniel Quill, the company's president, there is a strong correlation between the presence of APOs and the reduction of criminal activity.

"It's simple," said Quill. "You place uniformed mannequins in highly visible locations and the public is led to believe that there's an actual officer on duty. In fact, we've sold a lot of them to police departments right here on Long Island, and they're all exceeding expectations. The model with the mustache and sun glasses has been particularly effective in this area."

Director of Public Safety Richard Young said he plans to make the transition slowly and with minimal layoffs. "As officers retire or leave, we will be using their old uniforms on the APOs," said Young. "Eventually we hope to have a dozen or more on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

As part of a pilot study done last week, two APOs were placed on campus and observed by public safety personnel. One was posed in a road side patrol car on North Loop Road. The other was eating a donut.

"These things really work," said Officer Frank Nielson. "We observed the scene from a concealed area by the football field. There's usually a lot of speeding along that stretch, but every car we clocked slowed down when the dummy came into view."

The other APO, which was posed reading a newspaper at a table in the Student Union, had an effectiveness rating of 78 percent. Said undercover Officer Maxwell Bright, "There was a significant improvement in student behavior in the area 20 to 60 feet around the artificial officer."

The pilot study had a combined effectiveness rating of 89% which is considered high by industry standards, according to Young. He believes the rating will go even higher when later model APOs are brought in.

*"I'm stuck in the house."*

— Mrs. Nogget,  
Port Jefferson resident



He's a dummy, but most people won't know the difference anyway.

"The two used in the study were former crash dummies at Chrysler," said Young. "I'm afraid the years of long hard service are rather obvious." Nevertheless, they managed to fool most.

"They're very realistic," said senior Lisa Hunday. "I couldn't tell it was a dummy until I got up really close. I think it's a great idea."

Freshman Joey Tortoni said he spotted the APO right away. "He seemed a lot friendlier than the other guys," said Collier.

An extremely enthusiastic President Marburger said

the results are very promising, and he's considering using the APOs at the Information Window in the Registrar's Office in the near future.

"We'll have to see how everything goes," said Marburger. "But this could be the start of a new trend in education. I believe that some day we'll have Life-Like Images' personnel in the Provost office, on the faculty, and even on my own staff. It's an idea whose time has come."

Marburger has consistently supported the New Kids on the Block. "They're a groovy bunch," he giggled.

## Mafioso Marburger vanishes

By Hugh Jass and Gene Atalia  
Statesmoon Proctologists

University President John Marburger has been missing since he testified at Mafia kingpin John Gotti's murder trial last Monday.

Marburger — known to the underworld as Jackie the Rat — turned informant in the Gotti trial in a deal to beat charges of stealing dental equipment from the university and keying into students' dormitories to burglarize them, as part of his illegal fencing operation.

Sources close to Marburger told *Statesmoon* that he is staying with his alleged long-time drinking buddy Mario "Dogface" Cuomo, governor of New York. Cuomo, who told *Statesmoon* he frequently enjoys ARA's Pasta Marinara, visited Stoneybrook last month in order to collect "tuition" from Marburger himself, sources said.

Marburger had testified against Gotti, who he said coerced him into participating in the murder of former crime boss Paul Castellano. "I told him, 'Not tonight. I have a headache,' but Mr. Gotti didn't understand that no means no. So I dug the grave while he whacked the guy." Marburger agreed that ARA's pasta is "peachy keen."

Marburger said he had dug graves for hundreds of Mafia hits, including Jimmy Hoffa. "That was my mas-

What do you need, an explanation?

terpiece," he said. "Right under the Social Sciences building," he said. "Giants Stadium, shmians schnadium. Dis guy's eatin' insects on our campus, baby."

Marburger said he called for an indoor graduation this year for security reasons. "These things make a guy in my situation kinda tense," Marburger told Public Safety officer Anita Gunn.

Marburger said he fears for his life. "The fires in Tabler and the football house were just warnings not to testify," he said. "These fellas are pretty teed off."

Go see this dumb story on page 7. It's called JUMP.

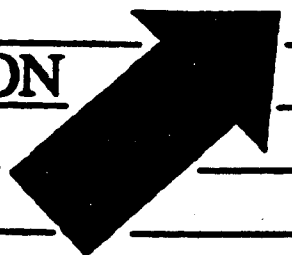
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— Garth of Wayne's World, upon seeing a beautiful woman

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## JUMP from the beginning

Following Marburger's testimony, Marburger was spotted by a *Statesmoon* reporter hopping into a New York City cab with *USB Quarterly* Editor Otto Strong. "You guys never publish, so I trust you won't print any of this smut," Marburger warned Strong.

Although Marburger was not available for comment following his testimony, University spokesman Mike Hockhertz, although seemingly distracted, said Marburger sent him a telegram Monday night.

Polity President Dan Slepian said he was always suspicious about Marburger's connections. "The night after Polity protested tuition hikes last month, I awoke next to a horsehead," Slepian said. "The man's definitely a couple a fries short of a Happy Meal."

But university administrators are denying allegations

of Marburger's connections with the Mob underworld.

University spokeswoman Dee Niles said there is no truth to accusations that Marburger intends to ease the upcoming faculty retrenchments with a systemized mob rubout. "Nothing's been decided yet," said Dan Forbush, university propaganda artist.

Marburger has been forming a blue ribbon committee consisting of Louie "the Squirrel" DeBudmeister, Joey "Bag-of-Donuts" Rigatoni and Jimmy "Tenure? What tenure?" DiCutta, which will decide which faculty will be retrenched. "We're building the trenches now; it's time to see who wears the cement loafers," said University Provost Tilthen Letterrot.

When Marburger returns from hiding, he faces charges of extorting protection money from campus pretzel vendors and gambling on Stonie Brooke Equestrian team competitions.

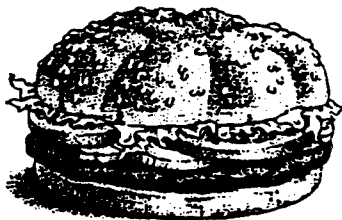
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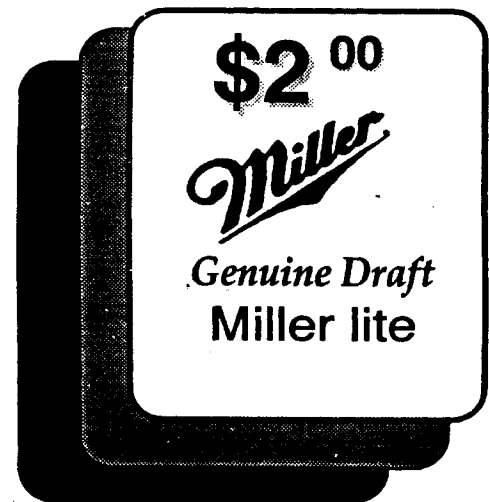
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## Our Meaningless View

# Fight Foot Pus Plague Properly – Please

Almost like clockwork, the students of the University at Stony Brook have been shortchanged by our administrators. Our ivory-tower leaders again have turned a deaf ear to student concerns.

There has been a recent rise on this campus of the incidence of ingrown toenails. Now this might seem trivial to those who are fortunate enough to enjoy healthy toenails, but the health and welfare of students should be the foremost concern of the administration. Students on this campus are right at this very moment suffering in silence, because they feel that their administrators care nothing about their podiatric health.

What an outrage! To think that students come to this university naively expecting to be cared for, and all they get for their money is neglect. Sure we could have a protest to force this university to give us a little respect, but where would it get us? Marching back and forth in front of the administration building while our shoes fill with blood from our flesh freshly torn by a razor sharp ingrown toenail. The most we could hope for would be for the university to hire a podiatrist for the infirmary, but then they

would probably turn around and raise the health fee. It is because the mandatory health fee now is so high that students can't afford a good pair of nail scissors.

The "starving students" of this university are bled dry at the Bursar's window. They then have to shop at McCrory's for the cheapest pair of nail scissors on the market, you know the kind, the screw comes loose after using them three or four times and then it requires the dexterity of a neurosurgeon to cut your nails straight. Usually your nail keeps getting pinched in between the two loose blades until finally you get so frustrated you just stick your toe in your mouth and bite the damn thing off. And then we all know what happens next, about two days later your toe gets swollen and infected. Your throbbing red toe then festers with pus until it is unbearable to walk on, thus preventing you from getting to your classes. And does the university care if you are able to get to your classes? The sorry truth is that they don't. If they did care, tragic numbers of students would not suffer needlessly as they do now.

Once again the administration

has let down the students. There are no perfect solutions to this problem, but the crime of all this is that no adequate solutions are being sought. The university has shown contempt for the students by refusing to address the issue. Yes it's true the administration has set up a committee that deals with "feet-related health issues", but they are yet to even acknowledge that ingrown toenails have become a problem on campus. The fact that there are no seats filled by students on this committee just adds insult to injury.

This problem will not go away, although the university would like to just sweep it under the rug. It will get worse and worse until this campus is brought to its knees from the smell of foot puss. Then and only then will the administration do anything, after countless months of senseless pain and suffering.

Have I mentioned that itchy behinds are on the rise as well. It seems not worth mentioning, because sadly, we must accept that nothing is going to be done by an administration that is apathetic to the concerns of the students they are here to serve.

## Disclaimer

The pullout section of today's edition is fictional. It's just for fun.

The stories in the outer section are true and all advertising in both sections are real.

We hope you enjoyed it.  
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Infection Connection

Dear Dave,

Hey babe, what's up? How's life? Things are okay over here in Binghamton, but I somehow got this infection. If I tell you about it, please don't tell anyone. It's a little embarrassing.

Well, there was this guy, and I was feeling kinda, well, frisky, and I didn't think. He looked clean enough, but he turned out having this rare genital disease. Now I feel like hell. And he wasn't even worth it. I'm not even satisfied.

Aaaaaanyway, I enjoyed your last letter. In the future, I could do without the pictures. They're kinda gross. I really don't care how you get in those positions. I mean, it's bad enough hearing about it.

Well, I guess I'll talk to you soon. Call me you schmuck, I always call you. I won't be able to see you any time soon, though. Doctors say I have to be quarentined for the next month.

Love ya',  
Lauren

Veins and Dottie

Dearest David,

I know we haven't written or spoken in a while. That's because you never call me anymore since you hit puberty. I know you'll be with girls, but make sure to use a raincoat. But that's a different story.

How are you? I'm fine. But my varicose veins are acting up on me and my heartburn is killing me. Besides that, I'm okay. Doctor

says I only need a minor operation.

Call me, at least to thank me for the five dollars I put in the envelope. If it's not there, I think I know what happened. That mailman, you know, Ron, I think he's been looking at my mail and stealing things. Dottie sent me a postcard from Niagara Falls and I never got it. But then again she's always been a liar anyway. She probably didn't really send it.

Anyway, call me. I may die soon and you'll regret not talking to your favorite aunt, as I'm going to my lawyer next week to redo my will. Send Scott and Mark my love, if you still talk to them.

I love you pooples,  
Aunt Lydia

Hi, Pooh Bear!

Hi honey!

I miss you so much, pooh bear. I wish you were here to scratch my back and rub my tummy like you do so well.

This place sucks. I have four exams next week and I just can't handle it. I wish you were here to relieve my tension, baby. You do it so well. And we don't have to use the machinery this time, I promise.

How's Statesmoon? I hear there are a lot of girls working there now. Are you still working those late nights? Are they hitting on you? I can't stand the thought of another girl touching you, feeling you, caressing you. Remember, there are a lot of guys here, too, ya' know. (And they all want me.)

Just kiddin'. I just miss you so much,

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Saul J. Greenbaum, M.D.

Another Meeting to Miss

To: Media Leaders  
From: Millie  
Re: Student Media Council  
Date: April 1, 1992

Please be advised of the next council meeting on April 10 at 2:30 p.m. in room 238 of the Student Union. The last meeting was cancelled because nobody showed up.

Norm has set an agenda including page numbering, spelling and the controversial subject of using dashes in newspaper copy. Please be on time.

cc: Rupert R. Pearson  
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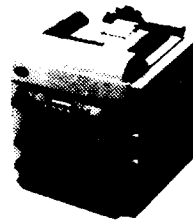
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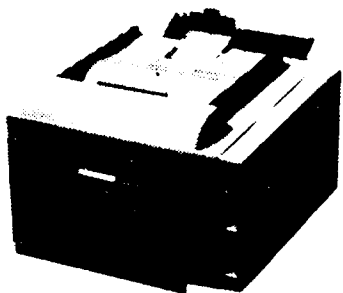
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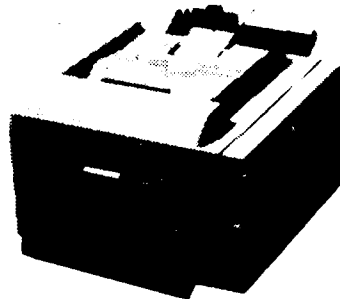
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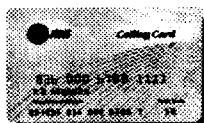
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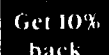


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# Patriots say Mets guilty of indecency

By Sandra Carry On & On & On...  
Statesman Athletic Supporter

Several Patriots softball players have accused nine Mets players of indecy in the Patriot dugout yesterday and have filed a \$345 million lawsuit.

"We just felt that what they were doing was inexcusable," captain Cathy DiMaio said. "It is in the best interest of our team to milk them for every cent they have."

According to some of the players, the nine Mets were spitting and scratching in the dugout during the fourth inning stretch. "Their actions were just so disconcerting," pitcher Joan Gandolf said. "We were afraid to sit in our own dugout thinking we'd be sitting on their spit."

Mets Public Relations Manager Jay Horowitz said

**"He's dead, Jim"**  
— Dr. Leonard McCoy of the Starship Enterprise

that the nine players accused have pleaded nolo contendere to the charges. But they refuse to pay the \$345 million and are asking Patriots players to lower the sum.

"We are not willing to compromise on this issue," DiMaio said. "They make enough money to accomodate our request. They're just lucky we were too classy not to

ask for more."

Indecency is a federal offense, according to Patriot lawyer Patrick Henry. "If those charged with indecency don't pay a certain amount to their accuser, those charged are given 20 years to life." According to Henry, spitting and scratching in the duguout constitute indecency.

# A huge, huge Emeka Smith headline to fill space

By Marco Polo  
Statesman Water Sports Champion

Sources close to the Detroit Pistons organization told Statesman exclusively about the possible trade of all-star guard Isiah Thomas and center John Salley for Boston Celtics forward Reggie Lewis and a second-round draft pick. The second-round draft pick is no other than Patriots point guard Emeka Smith.

Smith was drafted by the Celtics after his outstanding junior season in which he led the team in scoring, assists and free throw percentage and became the all-time leading Patriots men's basketball scorer.

The trade, if completed, would fulfill the dreams of some of the players involved. For Thomas, it would be a dream come true to suit up in Celtic green. "I've always pictured myself in a Celtics uniform," Thomas said. "Imagine, me playing alongside Larry Bird."

Smith, on the other hand, grew up idolizing Thomas and will now likely replace him.

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# Pats hockey players to fill in as Rangers

By Sandra B. Carry On & On & On...  
Statesman Athletic Supporter

Members of the Patriots hockey team have been asked by New York Rangers General Manager Neil Smith to fill in as scab players for the Rangers as a result of yesterday's players' strike.

The Patriots will make their NHL debut tonight at Madison Square Garden against replacement players of the Pittsburgh Penguins. And depending on how long the strike extends, the Patriots will conceivably play in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"This year when the Rangers finished in first place, I said 'Wow! This could be their year to win the Cup,'" defenseman Mike Stillwagon, a big Rangers fan said. "Now I'm like, 'Wow! We are the Rangers.'"

Smith offered the scab role to the Patriots after learning that the team captured the Long Island Hockey Division title. "We did it partly as a stab-in-the-back against the Islanders," Smith said in a press conference yesterday. "We figured they would probably ask the Patriots, being that they're already a Long Island-based team. So we kind of beat them to the punch, so to speak."

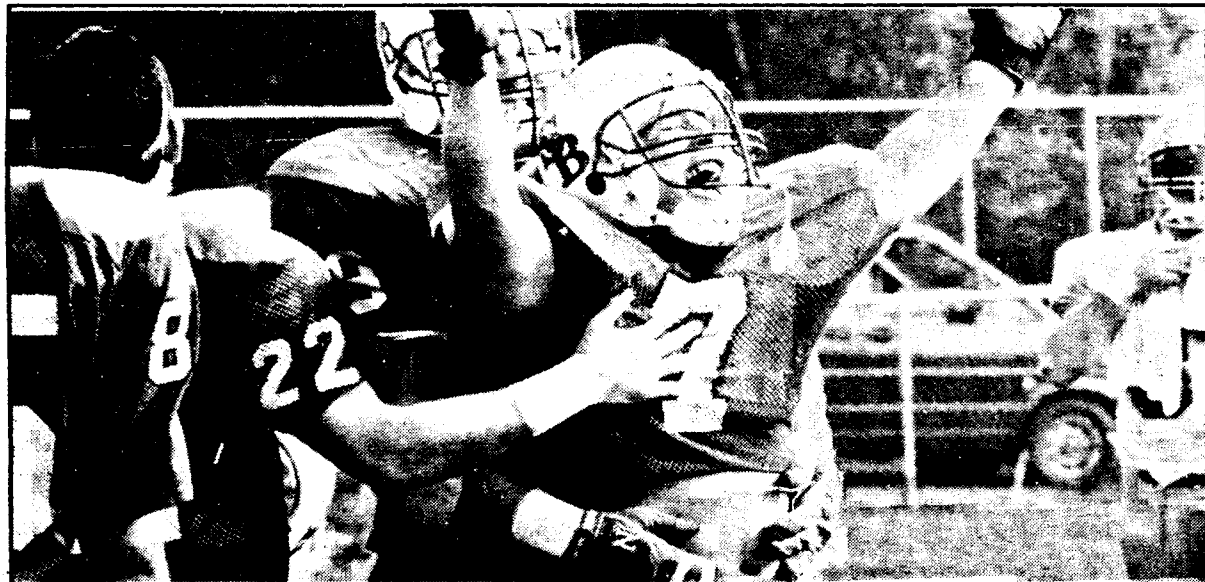
Rangers Head Coach Roger Neilson was ecstatic upon hearing Smith's announcement. "I've seen videotapes of them," Neilson said. "I think they could help our organization."

The Patriots have been assigned to live in a Westchester



Some Patriots hockey players who will don the Blueshirt tonight against a Mario Lemieux-less Penguins

County hotel, near the Rangers' training facility at Rye. Acting Athletic Director John Ramsey said, "we may change our minds and include them in our Division I move." "Depending on how the hockey players do as Rangers,"



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# NCAA swimming events go to the dogs

By Sue Suesudio  
Statesmoon Phil Collins fan

The NCAA came to a decision last week that mandates the doggie paddle event to be included in all swim meets at the start of the fall season.

The stroke, according to men's swimming team Head Coach John DeMarie, "is very simple. It involves a lot less work," DeMarie said.

Senior captain Frank Rubenbauer applauds the move by the NCAA. "We are happy to have the new stroke," Rubenbauer said. "It gives us ample opportunity to score extra points, which in any meet is key. We need to score as many points as we can in our easier events."

The NCAA made the decision because of enormous requests from incoming freshmen and coaches. Both the coaches and the swimmers felt the need for another

event in the regular meet schedule. They also felt the doggie paddle event would allow coaches more flexibility in tryouts.

"During tryouts, we see a lot of poor breastrokers and butterflyers," DeMarie said. "In the past we'd definitely cut those swimmers. Now we can keep them for the doggie paddle."

Junior captain Mark Palagiano said in response to the change, "I think it's great. I've always liked to doggie paddle ever since I was a little boy."

Could this change be catchy? Sophomore diver Dan Tesone said, "I'd like to see the cannonball be included in the diving competition."

Stony Brook will pin its hopes on a new recruit, Barney the dog, whom DeMarie recruited from North Shore Animal League. "We really think Barney's our guy," De Marie said.



The Stony Brook swimming team recruit of the year, Barney the dog

Don't mind this headline. We're just covering up white space.

# Angry laxmen try to kill photographer



The picture speaks for itself, doesn't it? Laxmen try and kill Statesman photog

By Sandra B. Carry On & On & On...  
Statesmoon Athletic Supporter  
And  
By Adriane Mosey On Down  
Statesmoon Could Care Less About Stupid Sports

During yesterday's lacrosse game against the Lehigh Engineers, both the Patriots and the Engineers united to forcefully eject Statesmoon photographer, Dustin Lenscap from the field.

"Get out of here! We don't want your overexposed shots disgracing us. We look bad enough already. Thank God we wear these facemasks," snarled an unidentified stick-wielding Patriot laxman.

The poor Statesmoon photographer, who was just doing his job, escaped with a broken nose, a fractured collar bone, three broken ribs and a severe concussion.

His Nikon C100 camera, which suffered a tear in the strap, was transported to University hospital. University officials said it was being kept overnight and under observation.

"We really hope we can save the Nikon and make it like new again," Doctor Feel Good said from his office yesterday.

Lenscap, the photographer, has withdrawn from the university to try and recover from the overwhelming trauma.

The lacrosse players who victimized him are now being told by Head Coach John Espey to join the kick line team. "We don't need guys like them ruining our Division I reputation," an angry Espey said.

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# Sports

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## USB home to Air Jordan gambling ring

By Sandra Carry On & On & On ...  
Statesmoon Athletic Supporter

An informant at the gym has told *Statesmoon* that three highly-regarded athletic administrators are part of the Michael Jordan golf gambling ring.

The informant, who wished to remain anonymous, said Associate Athletic Director Paul "Under Par" Dudzick, Men's Athletic Director Sam "Hole-in-One" Kornhauser and Ken "Bogey-Man" Alber have been in cohorts with Jordan's underground golf gambling group since the all-star Chicago Bulls guard went pro.

"Dudzick is the ring leader," the informant told *Statesmoon*. "He's the best golfer of all of them. But he's really not as good as he says."

Though the quartet has planned very intricate scam strategies aimed at making money from those they dupe, each of them is in serious debt. The published \$108,000 debt Jordan paid off recently is said to be small potatoes compared to the \$747,978 "Hole-in-One" owes and the astronomical

\$5,768,400 "Bogey-Man" owes. "Under Par" is only \$21,900 in debt.

"This is a real shame," John Ramsey, acting athletic director, said. "I'm in shock."

One coach who wasn't shocked by the news is Head Basketball Coach Bernard Tomlin. "I had my reasons to be suspicious of them when Mr. Alber tried to bet me \$20 that Hunter would beat us at home," Tomlin said. "And Mr. Dudzick, he wanted to bet with me that we'd have a sub-*par* year. Mr. Kornhauser, he bet that his football team would win at least one game this season."

The three Stony Brook administrators are scheduled to appear before Student Judiciary tomorrow morning. The Judiciary will decide if their actions will, in fact, taint the university students' overall image. The Judiciary can elect to have them all fired or have them sentenced to five years of hard labor at University President John Marburger's house.

"We hear they're whizzes at doing dishes," said a Judiciary member who wished not to be identified.



Air Jordan — We didn't have a better photo

## Wardally to join Iron Mike Tyson in jail

By Sandra Carry-On & On & On ...  
Statesmoon Athletic Supporter

In keeping with the athletes-to-jail parade, a well-known Patriots player was arrested yesterday for a shameful violation of the law.

Junior men's basketball All-Star Ricky Wardally was nabbed by cops on his way to the gym after good friend — well, former good friend — Michael Francis ratted on him for points shaving.

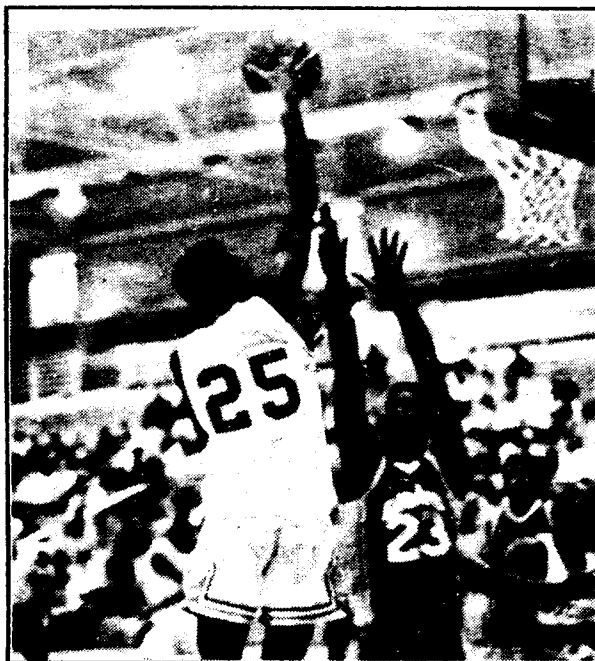
"I told him not to do it," a teary-eyed Francis said. "But Ricky, he's so stubborn. He just had to have it his way."

Francis said Wardally has been heavily involved with points shaving ever since his freshman year at Stony Brook. "Ever since he was a rookie, he's been doing it," Francis said.

Points shaving violates both NCAA and US laws. It is when an athlete stands in front of his bathroom mirror and keeps points on his shaving technique. The player gives himself five points for shaving his face cleanly, without nicking it. Four points is meted out if the player suffers one minor cut; three is for two minor cuts; two is for three cuts and one is for a player who cuts himself in four different places. Anything beyond that is considered pitiful and is therefore scored a zero.

"I can't believe he kept points," Francis said. "He's not even that good at points shaving. Since his freshmen year he only scored seven points. But he's so competitive that he kept seeing if he could score higher."

Wardally, who led the team in rebounds this year en route to being named Skyline Conference first-team forward, felt no remorse for his inexcusable action.



Ricky Wardally during his better days

"I am not sorry for what I did," a stoic Wardally said. "That's all I have to say."

Wardally will be flown to Indiana and the Indianapolis jail cell that houses another famous athlete, Mike Tyson.

"I'm sho happy dat dat me 'an Ricky are gonna be rooomies," a lisping and slurring Tyson said via tele-



Iron Mike, Rick's new roomie

phone. "He'sh a nische boy."

The judge, a Tyson fan, allowed Wardally's relocation from his Rikers Island "suite" to the Indiana one because he felt Wardally could protect Tyson. "I hear Wardally doesn't let anyone mess with him," the judge said. "He could watch Iron Mike's back."

## Marburger to Join US Olympics Team — Inside



# \$30G in thefts reported since spring break

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ing to improve the security in the buildings, even though they knew there were many master keys that were floating around," he said.

"We don't anticipate burglaries," Law said. "We hope they won't occur."

But Law said the Division of Campus Residences took precautions anyway. He said Campus Residences changed the locks on the outside doors of residence halls for spring break, so that unauthorized students and visitors could not enter the buildings.

But Law said the burglars may have entered through a window. "It is possible that they forced a window open or someone left a window open."

Law said that Campus Residences increased security programs, such as Public Safety and student auxiliary patrols, throughout the residence areas.

"Public Safety was patrolling the entire campus in cars and on foot," said Little. He said the patrolling officers may have missed the burglaries because they took place indoors. He also said there was a shortage of manpower. "There's more buildings than there are officers," he said.

"[It was] continuous and ongoing, our patrolling," Little said.

But Public Safety's daily bulletin listed patrol runs once daily in the early morning that lasted no longer than 40 minutes per pair of neighboring residential quads (i.e. Kelly and Roosevelt; G and H). The bulletin also did not indicate that any Public Safety patrols of the residential areas took place on Wednesday or Thursday of spring break.

Law said Division of Campus Residences would change the locks on the doors of the burglarized rooms, so the master keys that are in circulation will not be able to open those doors again.

But changing the cores was ineffectual, said Wagner resident Jeff Leathersich. He said a friend who wished to remain anonymous was able to open a newly changed room lock with his copy of a master key.

Law said Campus Residences is in the process of upgrading the lock system on the residence hall doors. Campus Residences has purchased Simplex combination locks for all the suite-style buildings. He said an additional

\$144,000 has been allocated towards buying similar hardware for the hall-style buildings.

This lock system will supplement the existing locks, rather than replace them, he said. One wishing to enter a room will need the key and combination, he said.

Public Safety has no leads to any perpetrators, said Richard Young, director of Public Safety. "An investigation is pending and ongoing," said Little.

## Family mourns tragic loss

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"she was alone a lot because she was different from everyone else and they had a hard time accepting her. When she got to Stony Brook, she found friends who could respect her for being different."

"Students ridiculed her for it... She was very affected by it," she said. "She was very hurt. That would hurt anybody."

Michelle had a passion for music. She began taking piano lessons at the age of eight and took up violin and viola in high school. She was part of a quartet that played during a reception for former New York City Mayor Edward I. Koch.

The 12 students in Michelle's music analysis class at Stony Brook met together for the first time since her death Tuesday morning.

"It was a very emotional class," Feier Winkler, associate professor and acting director of undergraduate studies of the Music Department told *Statesman*. "We did nothing but talk about Michelle. It's a small group that had gone through three or four years with her. "She was a very

*"When she got to Stony Brook, she found friends who could respect her for being different."*

— Joanna Reiner

quiet person and this year she started to open up.

A funeral in the Jewish tradition was held yesterday afternoon at Memorial Chapel in Forest Hills, Queens.

"We just want her remembered," Joanna said. "We think she was really special and perhaps nobody realized just how special she was."

Michelle's music analysis classmates along with several faculty members will honor Michelle by giving a memorial recital on April 9 in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center for the Arts.

She loved Mozart, Winkler said. "She played it beautifully."

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# Lesson comes in form of loss for Pats

By Jason Yellin  
Statesman Staff Writer

"You learn more from your losses than your wins," said women's soccer Head Coach Sue Ryan.

Before the break, the Division I soccer team fell just one win short of winning its first tournament. The damage was done Sunday, March 15 at the Southampton Indoor Tournament.

## Women's Soccer

The most ironic thing about this weekend's loss was that Stony Brook prevented Stony Brook from winning. The University's Alumni Team defeated the current Patriots 3-2 in the championship game.

Despite the loss, Ryan was not unhappy with the performances during that game nor the tournament. She cited that the team recovered from 1-0 and 2-1 deficits to tie the score before losing in the final minutes. Former All-American Michele Turchiano scored the game winner. The team really fought hard in the small confines of the Southampton gym. "Heather Lavery chased down the ball and had to fight for it in the corner," Ryan said. "She created pressure and capitalized, scoring a goal."

"Overall there was a feeling of disappointment. But that's not necessarily bad," Ryan said. "They are recognizing that it [winning a tournament] is within our grasp." The team has a greater fighting spirit because winning a tournament is now within reach, whereas before they just wanted to stay close, Ryan said.

**"You learn more from your losses than your wins."**

— USB Coach Sue Ryan

The Patriots have two tournaments left this spring and Ryan believes that they can win one of them.

In qualifying for the finals, the Patriots finished with a 2-0-2 record in the bracket games. They tied host Southampton 1-1, defeated Massapequa, a club team 2-1, tied the Southampton Alumni 2-2 and beat St. John's 3-1.

Junior midfielder Denise Laviola scored a team-high three goals on the day, including two in the St. John's victory. Junior back Debbie Egger had five points. She

tallied a goal and three assists as she took a team-high 26 shots.

Ryan said that the small indoor arena caused Egger and freshman Chris Amorin to shoot more often than usual. The duo recorded 50 shots on goal.

Lana Peterson had a sensational day in goal. The junior made 60 saves in the five games. "She is a good indoor keeper," Ryan said. "She is fearless and in close range tournaments she plays exceptionally well."

This tournament concluded the indoor portion of the Patriots' schedule. They will travel to West Point for an outdoor tournament on April 11. Stony Brook will host a home outdoor event on April 26.

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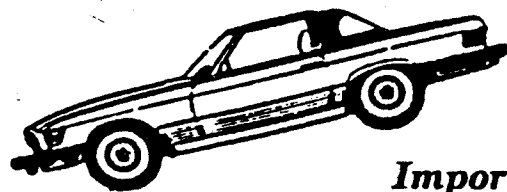
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# Rookies razzle and dazzle in Pats win 7

By Jeremy Krevat  
Statesman Staff Writer

Things are looking good for the 1992 baseball Patriots. Not only does the team boast solid offense and defense, but it also has the luxury of added rookie talent.

Two freshmen played major roles in Stony Brook's convinc-

## Baseball

ing 12-4 home-opener win over west Western Connecticut Tuesday afternoon, pitcher Mike Robertson and catcher Dave Marcus.

Robertson pitched seven and one-third innings, allowing seven hits, one walk and four runs — three of which crossed the plate after Robertson was taken out of the game.

"I was real nervous at the start of the game," Robertson, a Kings Park High School graduate said, "but it was easy to relax and have fun once your hitters give you a big lead."

Robertson attributed some of his success in the afternoon to fellow rookie battery mate Marcus. "He calls a great game," Robertson said. "I have a lot of confidence with him behind

the plate."

Not only was Marcus consistent defensively, as Robertson said, but he shone on the scoreboard as well.

The freshman catcher went 2-for-3, with two doubles and three RBIs while walking twice. His first double came in the first inning with two outs to put the Patriots up, 2-0.

"He threw me an inside fastball,"

Marcus said. "I just got on top of it."

Marcus, who was highly recruited by Stony Brook, struggled a bit during the fall practices. But over the Florida trip, he batted .500 and threw out five of nine baserunners attempting to steal.

Marcus also enjoys working with Robertson. "He was hitting the spots," Marcus said, "and had good speed on the ball."

Both players would like to go as far as they can in baseball without losing sight of other educational and career goals. Robertson is aiming for a career in physical therapy, while Marcus is interested in environmental studies.

But whether or not each goes pro, these up and coming stars are bringing an extra breath of excitement to an already exciting baseball team.

## Blowout means 'W' for Pats

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perfect for the first seven innings. The pitcher allowed just one run on four hits. The lone run came on a Tom Thayne homerun in the fourth.

Robertson threw the ball over the plate and was eased by the large Stony Brook lead. "I just threw strikes and we had a big lead," said Robertson after the game.

Robertson was removed in the eighth inning after he started to falter. He pitched seven and one-third innings allowing seven hits and striking out two while walking

none. The effort was the longest of the year for the freshman. "He was due [for a win]," Senk said. "He had hard luck in Florida [but] we knew he could do the job."

Defensively, the Patriots made several sparkling plays. In the third they turned a double play to end an attempted Colonials rally. The outfield had a strong and busy day. The trio combined for nine putouts and no errors. "We put it all together and the outfield did real well," said first baseman Lacer.

The Patriots played at St. Joseph's of Patchogue yesterday and play John Jay in the city this afternoon. They return home

*"Our pitchers threw strikes and we played defense."*

— USB Coach Matthew Senk

for a double header on Sunday versus Manhattanville. Action at University field gets underway at 12 pm.

# Laxmen rout Red Foxes, earn fourth win

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goal of top-20 in the nation is still possible."

The Patriots scored seven unanswered goals before Marist could even test the scoreboard. The Red Foxes' first tally ricocheted off Patriot Mike Curatolo's foot past goalkeeper Rob Serratore and was credited to Marist attackman Bryan Boettcher. Midfielder Dave Sobolewski scored two minutes later, cutting the deficit for his team, 7-2.

Patriot Lou Ventura was assessed a one-minute penalty for slashing after the Sobolewski goal, setting the stage for a potential comeback by the Red Foxes. But the Patriots thwarted the extra-man attack, deflating Marist's

attempt with Sommese's man-down goal.

Stony Brook, unlike the Red Foxes, was able to capitalize on its extra-man situation as attackman Tony Cabrera took a feed from midfielder Kevin Dalland at the 12:03 mark. Marist had been down two men as their best player, Larry Adams and defenseman Brian Bannigan each took a one-minute slash penalty with less than three minutes to go in the half.

Espey's men mounted another goal scoring parade in the second half as Chamberlain's third of the game ignited a six-goal attack. Dalland, Mike Feinstein, Ventura, Tom Mullooly and Dave Fritz each scored a goal in the surge. "Dave Fritz did everything right for us today," Espey said. "He hustled, was good on offense and

very aggressive on defense. He set the pace for the whole team."

The team effort translates into the Patriots' fourth win against two losses. They will take on Canisius tomorrow afternoon on Red and Grey day, in an attempt to finish the week at 2-0. "This game was a preparation for Friday's game with Canisius," Espey said. "We're curious to see how they run with us. Last time they gave us a good run for our money."

Game time is set for 3:30. All fans wearing red or grey receive free admission to the game. The team will host Hartford next Wednesday before going on the road to face Michigan State and Notre Dame.

Brian Duffy contributed to this story.

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**Softball hosts M'ville:**  
Thursday, April 2, 4 pm.

**Lacrosse hosts Canisius:**  
Friday, April 3, 3:30 pm.

## Patriots enjoy preying on the Foxes



Paul Leva (4) shoots and scores

Statesman/Michael Lyons

By Sandra B. Carreon  
Statesman Sports Editor

The game was decided even before it began yesterday as the Patriots lacrosse team outscored and out-Foxed the Marist Red Foxes, 19-4.

"The win was a good one," lacrosse Head Coach John Espey said after his squad had just preyed on the Foxes. "It was nice to bounce back from the loss to Navy."

**Lacrosse**

**Patriots: 19**  
**Marist: 4**

The team did more than bounce back as the Patriots dominated their opponents, who at 0-6 have yet to record a win this season.

Stony Brook peppered Marist goalkeeper Brian Sheridan with 55 total shots, outshooting the Red Foxes 16-1 in the first quarter.

The most electrifying play of the afternoon was Patriot Rob Walker's end-to-end rush that resulted in the team's second goal of the game at the 3:04 mark. "Every win is a good win," the senior midfielder said.

Walker's tally was sandwiched by attackman James Sommese's pair — two of his three goals on the day, complementing his three assists. Sommese's third goal was a man-down effort in the second quarter to put the Patriots up, 9-2.

"Today's win will help us bounce back up to a level of play that we are capable of playing," said attackman Chris Chamberlain, who also had an outstanding game as he notched three goals. "If we continue to play on the level we did today, reaching our

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## Team finds formula for baseball blowout

By Jason Yellin  
Statesman Staff Writer

P+O+D=W. The baseball magic formula: Pitching plus offense plus defense equals win.

The Patriots used this formula to perfection Tuesday afternoon, defeating home-opener opponent Western Connecticut, 12-4.

**Baseball**

**Patriots: 12**  
**W. Conn: 4**

Head Coach Matt Senk was very pleased with his team's overall effort. "We had good hitting from one to nine," Senk said.

"... Our pitchers threw strikes and we played defense." Senk believes that if his team continues to concentrate on

these aspects of the game, the Patriots can compete against the league's better teams.

Last year, the Patriots were thumped by the Colonials, who went on to record an outstanding 34-6 record. "Last year we lost 16-5 to them," Senk said. "We wanted to beat a good team."

The Patriots started their hitting barrage in the opening inning. Junior Scott Shermansky singled and junior Jason Greco walked. The duo scored on a clutch two-out double by freshman Dave Marcus for a 2-0 lead.

The Patriots took a 6-0 advantage with four runs in the bottom of the third. Greco doubled in senior Bill Zagger. After a Marcus walk, Ray Lacen took Western Connecticut pitcher Max Sherman downtown. "It was a high outside fastball," Lacen said of his three-run dinger. "Basically, I

was going with the pitch."

Stony Brook scored three runs in the fifth inning as junior Artie DellaRocca, Zagger and Greco drove in runs. The inning was keyed by Stony Brook's strong fundamentals and Western Connecticut's poor field work.

Junior Adam Karol, who scored the second run of the inning, reached on a Craig Grospitz error. Junior Vin Autera laid down the second of two successful sacrifice bunts in the inning to advance Karol and DellaRocca.

Stony Brook added another run in the sixth on a junior Gerard Desmond RBI and two more in the seventh on RBIs by Greco and Marcus.

On the mound, freshman Mike Robertson was nearly

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