



# Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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Volume 35, Number 48

Founded 1957

Monday, April 6, 1992



Statesman/Brian King

"The few are ripping us off." — Brown at last Thursday's rally on campus.

# Brown's Bitter Barrage

3,000 cheer candidate on campus despite numbing cold

By David Joachim  
 Statesman Editor-in-Chief

**A**s the sun fell over Stony Brook, the blustery wind grew stronger and chunks of snow began to fall, but nearly 3,000 people packed the Fine Arts Plaza Thursday night for the political event of the semester.

The crowd, which was the largest on the Stony Brook campus this year, filled the plaza and overflowed into the academic mall despite the numbing cold. They came to see Jerry Brown.

"JE-RRY, JE-RRY, JE-RRY . . ." the crowd chanted impatiently while it waited for Brown, a Democratic presidential candidate who was nearly 30 minutes late. But when he did arrive, he was quickly forgiven with eager ears and cheers of support.

"What winter soldiers we have here," Brown said as he mimicked many of his

supporters who were jumping to keep warm.

During his 20 minute speech, he mostly flirted with criticism of Bill Clinton, his opponent in Tuesday's New York primary, but he immediately blasted the Bush administration. "Isn't it amazing that we have a president [who] when he finds somebody who will go along with his Gulf war, he forgives Egypt \$7 billion?" he asked, referring to the debt the country owed the United States. "How

See **BROWN** on page 7

# SB THIS WEEK

S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
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A Weekly Guide to Campus Events

Monday, April 6, 1992

## MONDAY, APRIL 6

*Men's Tennis*, Hosts Southampton, 4pm.

## TUESDAY, APRIL 7

*Men's Baseball*, at Old Westbury, 3:30 pm.

*Contemporary Chamber Players*, Program includes *Derive I* by Pierre Boulez and

Oliver Messiaen's *Oiseaux Exotiques*, Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts, 8pm.

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

*Career Development Job Fair*, for graduating students. Noon to 5pm, Union Ballroom. Pick up further information in Career Development Office.

*Phi Sigma Sigma Rock-A-Thon*, to benefit National Kidney Foundation, in front of Union, noon-3pm.

*"Talent for Tots" Fundraiser*, a talent show to benefit Stony Brook Child Care Center. Union Auditorium 12:30-2:30

*Lecture: "I, Too, am America,"* African-American artists and their work at mid-

century. Lecture by Richard Powell. Art Gallery, Staller Center for the Arts, 12:40 pm - 2pm.

*"All My Children" Star on WUSB*, Actor Walt (Jackson Montgomery) Willy interviewed on talk show "Mike Palmer's Entertainment," WUSB 90.1 at 2pm.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 9

*Spring Fling*, with DJ Brad. Fannie Brice Theatre, 10PM - 2AM. Sponsored by LGBA and Stonewall Scholars.

*Two Medieval Dramas*, Medieval Drama Society presents *Everyman* and *Slaughter of the Innocents* at Christ Church on Barnum Avenue in Port Jefferson. Show begins at 7pm.

*"Hair," "The American Tribal Love-Rock Musical"* — Directed by John Cameron, 8pm, Theatre 2, Staller Center for the Arts. Through April 11.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 11

*Kelly Quad Block Party*, featuring live bands, contests, game booths, and barbecue. Begins at noon at Kelly Quad.

*"Cosi Fan Tutte,"* Mozart's comic opera, presented by Stony Brook Opera Ensemble and Symphony Orchestra, Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts, 8pm.

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# I-CON takes off despite \$50G debt

By Jason Didner  
Statesman Assistant News Editor

The Stony Brook-based I-CON science fiction convention held its 11th annual show last weekend despite having lost about \$50,000 last year, Polity officials said.

I-CON's debt last year was due to "incredible" overspending and mismanagement of funds, said I-CON chairman Louis Scarpati. "The books were not kept very well on anybody's side and it was difficult to determine exactly how much the debt was."

Scarpati blamed I-CON's former chairman, Ralph Schiano, for last year's budget problem. The Student Polity Association insisted that I-CON sever its affiliation with Schiano, said Dan Slepian, Polity president. He said Polity had never officially recognized Schiano as chairman throughout his eight years heading I-CON. Scarpati said that "I-CON had always lost or made a little money," and never made a significant profit under Schiano.

Scarpati said much of the overspending was due to I-CON's hiring of more than 200 guest speakers. The guests' air fare and guest fees combined to incur last year's debt. He also said that I-CON gave away approximately 1,000 tickets for the convention that drew 5,500 last year.

Polity, which funds I-CON, absorbed the cost of last year's debt and loaned I-CON the amount of the debt, Scarpati said. But he predicted that under his leadership I-CON will earn enough money to pay off the deficit in years to come. "We're projecting about three years to pay it off," he said.

Polity's reaction to I-CON in the wake of last year's loss was "extremely hostile," Scarpati said. "They closed down I-CON for nine months... which means I had about

three months to put it together." He said I-CON normally has a year to organize the event, as compared to this year's three-month period.

Scarpati said the period of only three months to organize I-CON had adverse effects on the convention's publicity and caused attendance to be significantly lower this year.

"Polity had valid concerns with the fact that there was overspending last year," said Scott Singhel, I-CON vice chairman. "And they wanted to make sure that the mechanism was in place to insure that it did not happen again this year."

But Scarpati said Polity shared his optimism in backing I-CON again this year. "They pretty much had faith in me and gave me the go-ahead to do this," he said. "They [Polity] have been behind us ever since," said Singhel.

According to Scarpati, I-CON has drastically cut spending, hiring only 50 guest celebrities, as opposed to last year's 200. He said the shorter preparation period

helped I-CON keep spending costs down. The convention lost its usual publicity, but it was relieved of the expense of advertising and mailings, he said.

I-CON was very close to breaking even according to a cash count shortly before press time. Scarpati said that even if I-CON does not generate a profit this year, it will still be able to hold a convention next year. "I think we'll have one," he said. "We didn't lose a lot of money."

Scarpati cited the short preparation period as an extenuating circumstance for I-CON's inability to raise significant funds this year. He said he believes that Polity will take the last-minute preparation into account in deciding on supporting I-CON next year.

"I'm optimistic that it will happen again next year," said Slepian.

Singhel said I-CON is an important function of the university. "It provides positive visibility for the campus [and] it's well-attended by the students," he said. "It improves student life."

**I-CON Review**  
Page 9

## Polity reforms elections

By David Lee  
Statesman Staff Writer

The Polity Senate last Wednesday reformed the student government's elections, which will extend the election to two days and force both resident and commuter students to vote at one central location on the April 29 election.

The reforms are a response to last year's Polity elections, which were scarred by allegations of ballot-stuffing and cheating after five candidates in a political party called Common Sense were disqualified, but reinstated by the election board after the board could not cite violations against the party.

There were several major problems with last year's election, said Ron Nehring, chairman of the committee responsible for the reforms and one of the five candidates involved in last year's disqualifications as the senior representative candidate on the Common Sense ticket. He cited weaknesses in "the security, participation and integrity of the election" in last year's election process. "The effectiveness of these reforms depends upon how well the election board enforces them," he said.

Last year, equal access for commuters and residents

See REFORMS on page 7

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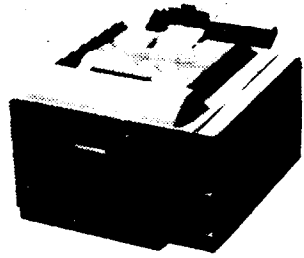
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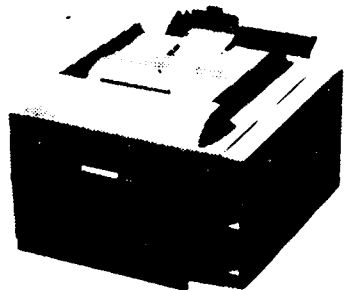
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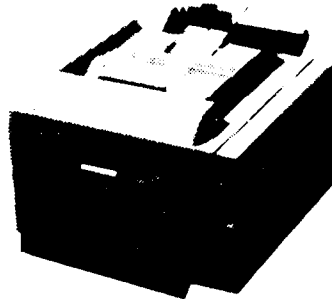


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## Slepian: Meal plan hike to pass today

A \$70 increase in the highest-priced meal plan will be approved today by the Faculty Student Association, a member of the board of directors said last night.

Polity President Dan Slepian, a member of the board of directors of FSA and a member of the food service committee, which recommended the hike, predicted the measure will pass based on discussions with other board members.

The proposal was one of many presented to the food service committee after the new food service claimed it suffered a loss in its first semester of operation. The deficit, which was caused by miscalculations in cost and payroll projections by the Automated Retailers of America (ARA), was discovered last semester and proposals to the committee have been in the works since the beginning of the semester.

The proposal, which would put the cost of the highest meal plan to \$845, with \$100 worth of declining balance will pass. "It hasn't passed yet, but I can't see how it wouldn't," said Slepian. "It's just something that couldn't be avoided."

Although ARA officials said they planned not to take a profit the first year of service, Kevin Kelly, executive director of the Faculty Student Association and FSC member has said substantial losses forced the likelihood of an increase. Kelly could not be reached for comment on the outcome of the proposal.

— Darren B. Davis

# 3,000 cheer Brown speech

BROWN from page 1

about American students?"

Brown blamed the "elite" in power for what he called the declining quality of American education and rising tuition in SUNY. "When I went to the University of California in 1961, the tuition was \$125 a semester," he told the crowd of mostly students, who face a tuition hike as high as \$800 next year. "It's gone up because of a shift in power. The few are ripping us off and they're making the rest suffer. And that's not right."

"Look, if they can find \$125 billion in an empty bank account... to bail out the S&L mess that they in Washington created [and] they can find money for a midnight pay raise to jack-up their own salaries \$40,000, they can darn well find the money to invest in New York, in the cities, in the schools, in families and in health care."

Brown, a former California governor who is running for president for a third time, bashed politicians who accept large donations from special interest groups, including Clinton. "They've puffed it up with \$7 million behind the Clinton campaign," he said, adding that the money has helped the Arkansas governor fight off several accusations during his campaign, including an alleged affair with Jennifer Flowers and alleged conflict of interest dealings with a company that employs his wife, Hillary.

"Two hundred and seventy miles of river in Arkansas is full of chicken fecal matter because of the poultry influence on the Clinton administration... The Tyson poultry company is one of the major players" in Clinton's administration, Brown charged.

"You've got an artificial political process that shows more characteristics of a *Gong Show* than a democratic participation," he said. "And by the amassing of \$1,000 checks from the same insiders, you then get the media coverage, which then moves your poll ratings up, which

then gets you more thousand-dollar checks... which then gets you elected — to do nothing. And that's what's been going on for 10 years."

Brown limits his campaign contributions to \$100, many of which come from pledges to a 1-800 number. "The experts ridiculed this... but this last month, just in small contributions, we will submit more money to the federal government for matching funds than Bill Clinton with all his thousand-dollar donors."

"We the people are taking it back."

Brown, who was followed Thursday by the crew of *Nightline*, an ABC news program, criticized President George Bush's AIDS policy, blaming him for many of the deaths caused by the disease during the 1980s through inaction. And he called for a national health insurance plan, modeled after the structure in Canada, which he said would be implemented if he were elected president.

"[Former President Ronald] Reagan was governor [of California] for eight years, and then I came in to clean up," he said. "I want to do that for Bush."


For many of the 3,000 in attendance, it was the first time seeing a presidential candidate live.

"I wanted to actually see a candidate," said Dave Abner, a 22-year-old graduate student. Abner, who will be voting for president for the first time in November, said, "I don't know who the hell I'm voting for, but Jerry Brown keeps changing his story."

Allsion Baptista, a 21-year-old senior from Huntington, said she is "up in the air" in her decision for president. Baptista, a Republican, said "It seems like [Brown] actually wants a change. Maybe he'll get New York."

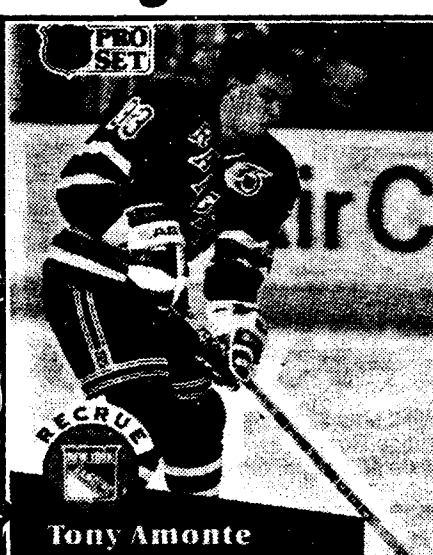
"You can only get so much from TV," said senior Stacey Rinaldi, 22. She said she may write in a candidate on election day.

The appearance, organized by the Graduate Students Employees Union, was Brown's first in Suffolk County.



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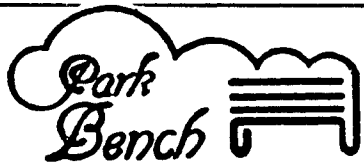


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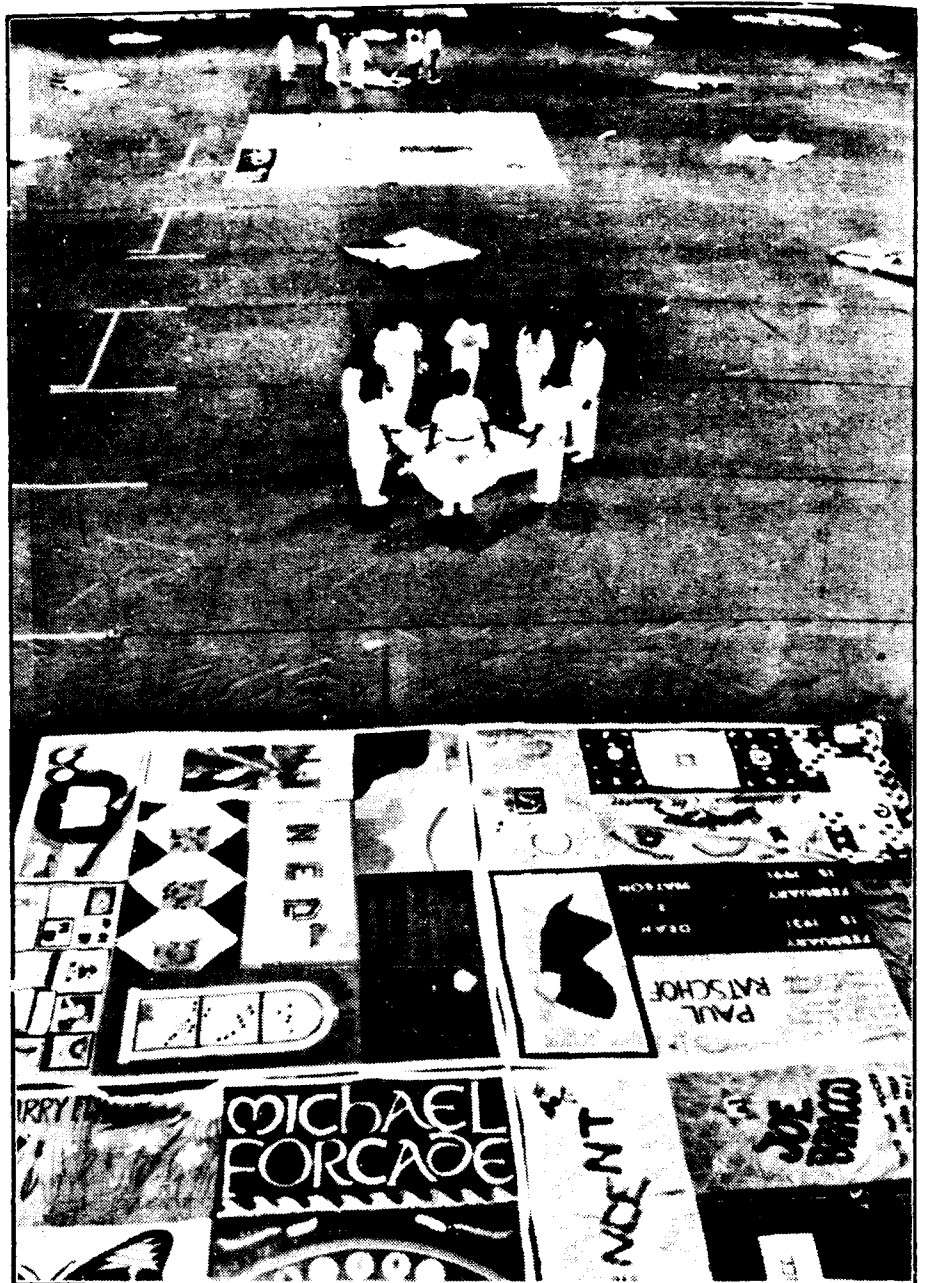
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Statesman/Brian King

Volunteers unfold the 1,300 tiles of the AIDS memorial quilt in the sports complex

## AIDS memorial quilt honors victims

By Shane Rosenberg  
Statesman Staff Writer

Cynthia Smith didn't think about AIDS much until recently. "I was never really affected by AIDS until my best friend died last year," the Suffolk County Community College student said.

Smith, one of the nearly 6,000 people who visited the AIDS memorial quilt on display at the Indoor Sports Complex last week, said she would like to make a quilt of her own for the next display to honor her best friend.

As many as 1,300 panels of the quilt were displayed throughout the floor of the sports complex, each one commemorating an American who died of the devastating disease. Each panel had its own designs, and some even had clothing worn by the AIDS victims while they were alive. "Many people were so moved by the quilts," said Dallas Bauman, co-chairman of the university's display host committee and assistant vice president of the Division of Campus Residences.

Volunteer coordinator Ward Garee said 5,768 people had attended the display, slightly over what was expected. Garee said he recruited the help of as many as 500 volunteers. These volunteers guarded the quilt, sold AIDS quilt memorabilia and carried out various other duties, he said.

More than \$12,000 was raised during the three days of the display to benefit five

*"I was never really affected by AIDS until my best friend died last year."*

— Cynthia Smith, one of the nearly 6,000 who visited the quilt on campus

beneficiary agencies, including the AIDS unit at University Hospital and the People with AIDS Coalition.

Now that the quilt display is over, the 1,300 panels will be shipped back to San Francisco. From there, they will be sent to other displays like this one.

Bauman said several people who visited the quilt have suggested that the quilt be displayed on campus again next year, but there has no discussion yet on the subject.

There will be a public display of the quilt in Washington, D.C. Oct. 9 through Oct. 11.

The quilt — which in its entirety consists of more than 15,000 panels — commemorates a small fraction of the 138,395 Americans who have died since the epidemic began. Altogether, 213,641 have been infected with the virus; worldwide, between 1 million and 1.5 million people are believed infected. More than 2,000 AIDS cases have been documented in Nassau and Suffolk counties.

# 'Dangerous' appliances confiscated in Kelly

By Krista DeMaria  
Statesman Staff Writer

Nearly 40 appliances considered dangerous by the university were confiscated from dorm buildings in Kelly Quad during routine health and safety inspections over spring break.

Ordered by the Division of Campus Residences, the inspections were run by the residence hall directors in two Kelly buildings.

Hamilton RHD Lysette Eito, who was also acting RHD in Schick College during the break, said that many of the students found in violation will be forced to do a few hours of community service.

"Since they put the community in danger they can do something to help the community," said Eito.

But Jennifer Miller, a Schick resident who came back after spring break to find that her microwave had been confiscated, condemned the division's actions.

"I don't think it's fair because we don't live in cooking dorms and the cafeteria food is poison," Miller said. "If I want to eat I have no choice but to leave my room."

Ann Aversa, Kelly Quad director, said the RHD from each building was in charge of their inspections and took anything illegal that was visible and out in the open.

"Since the [Dreiser College] fire everyone has become a lot more aware," said Aversa.

Gina Vanacore, the residence hall director for Schick College, was not involved in any of the confiscations because she was not in Stony Brook over spring break. But in an interview, she said she is in possession of everything that has been confiscated from Schick.

"As I meet with the owners, I am making arrangements for them to take their appliances home," said Vanacore.

Some students claim they didn't know they were in violation of university health and safety codes, but they understand the need for safety precautions, according to Vanacore.

Lysette Eito, Hamilton RHD, who was the acting RHD for Schick college over spring break, said she was present during the inspections during which they found the illegal appliances.

"There were four appliances confiscated from Hamilton and 30 to 35 appliances confiscated from Schick," said Eito.

Meal plan dorms are only allowed to have hot air popcorn poppers, hot pots, and coffeemakers, Eito said.

"This is a safety issue," Eito said. "Everything else is not allowed."

After the appliances were confiscated, they were stored "behind a locked door," Eito said. She would not disclose their location.

"The students can have their appliances back when they are ready to take them home," said Eito. "If the appliances are found a second time it will be considered a serious offense."

Vanacore said repeat offenders could lose their campus housing.

Many students in Kelly Quad said the confiscations were unfair and some professional staff members are even trying to make changes in policies.

Eisenhower RHD John Eric Leoniak told *Statesman* that some staff people are working on making microwaves legal, as long as they are of limited wattage.

"Microwaves are a constant problem across campus, but it's not just that we're trying to enforce it because we're trying to change it," said Leoniak.

But Eito said that as long as the division's regulations remain the same, the rules must be upheld and students must be aware of the danger involved.

A short in an electrical appliance started the blaze that destroyed a Dreiser College room Feb. 25, fire department officials said.

# Polity Senate passes drastic election reforms

REFORMS from page 3

was denied because the residents had "25 polling areas, while the commuters had one, something inherently discriminatory," said Nehring. He said the only way the commuters could make up for this difference was if 8.3 commuter students voted every minute. "That's the most absurd thing I ever heard," he said.

David Greene, treasurer of Polity, who initiated last year's disqualifications, said, "The only way you can have accessibility, fairness and no fraudulence [is if] we have a polling station for two consecutive days." Last year's election was held on one day. Nehring said a one-day election is discriminatory to commuters who might not have classes on election day. Also, last year's one polling place for commuters

was located at Javits Lecture Center, having a centralized polling station for all students would be a fair solution, he said.

But Polity President Dan Slepian predicted the resident voter turnout will drop when one centralized polling station is used. "We want to increase the proportion of commuters voting without decreasing the amount of residential voters," he said.

"[If] this is not passed tonight, then we would axe this whole thing [the election]," said Nehring. But the reforms passed in their entirety 22-4. There were five abstentions.

Having the polling station possibly located at the Student Union bi-level, fireside lounge, or library main lobby would prevent bias not only against the commuters, he said, but against the residents of Kelly and Roosevelt quads, who had one polling

station per quad, while G and H quads had one per building.

The reduction in polling locations would also cut down on fraudulence, said commuter Senator Keith McLaren, the presidential candidate disqualified and reinstated in last year's election who accused Polity incumbents of cheating. "[Last year], no candidate could hire people to watch all those posts, so it made it easy for fraudulent votes," he said.

"We certainly don't want a repeat of last year," said Sherryann Schomber, a commuter senator who ran for sophomore representative last year with Common Sense. "This plan cuts down on aggravation and cuts down on the stuffed ballots." Checking off each voter's name on an alpha-list, the university's master list of students, will ensure that people "can't

vote again and there's a lot less possibility of fraud," she said.

Instead of using alpha-lists and boxes at the polling station, "voting machines would actually save Polity money," said Nehring. Election results could be calculated within 15 minutes and "Polity wouldn't have to pay help to count the ballots all night," he said.

Both the Polity officers and former Common Sense candidates seemed satisfied with the reforms, despite previous battling over elections changes.

David Joachim's NEWS VIEWS  
will return next week.

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Stony Brook Statesman, the newspaper for SUNY Stony Brook, is a non-profit literary corporation that is published twice-weekly during the academic year and bi-weekly during the summer. Its offices are located in the lower level of the Student Union. For information about advertising, call 632-6480 weekdays from 9 am to 5 pm. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee. Statesman welcomes letters, viewpoints or suggestions about newsworthy events on or around campus. Write to Statesman at PO Box AE Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790 or room 075, Student Union, Campus Zip #3200. Viewpoints must be no longer than 1000 words, and letters no longer than 500 words and both must include writer's name, address and phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

## Editorial

# Once Again, 20/20 Hindsight Effective

Once again the university has shown its professional use of 20/20 hindsight. This time revolving around its policy of campus security.

After the embarrassment of \$30,000 in thefts from the dormitories over spring break was splashed all over the New York metropolitan area's media, The Division of Campus Residences have instituted a secondary lock system on suite doors in the residence halls, with plans to include the entire campus. After more than 40 students lost their valuable possessions, some of them irreplaceable, the university has taken a step to prevent what it should not have occurred.

The university should be commended for finally taking a real step to better secure the dorm rooms, but it should also be informed that it has done too little too late.

It should make students furious that it takes Newsday or Channel 7 News to make university security officials aware that master keys are floating freely around campus. Students' doors might as well have not been locked.

Public Safety Spokesman Doug Little said an investigation into key control is "pending and on going." Detectives might find it helpful to their investigation that several area locksmiths willingly copy the key that has printed on it "It is unlawful to copy this key." They might also be enlightened to know that a student can easily take a key from an inattentive custodian like taking candy from a baby.

This campus needs a policy that is active in preventing crime before it happens, not placating the public after the fact.

"We don't anticipate burglaries," Scott Law, assistant director of the Division of Campus Residences, told Statesman. "We hope they won't occur." This statement reflects a policy that has let burglars declare open season on resident student's computers and stereos for many years during spring and winter recess.

Yes, Law said Campus Residences did take precautions against burglary and vandalism in the buildings. But these precautions were not enough. It was overwhelmingly easy for burglars to key into students' rooms

— as if they were opening their own doors — and slip away completely unnoticed by Public Safety.

Public Safety has proven that it is either too understaffed, as Doug Little maintains, or too incompetent to protect empty dormitories for one week. The implications raise the question of whether Public Safety can effectively protect students throughout a semester if it cannot stop criminal activity that takes place in a closed building.

What this boils down to is that Public Safety only has seven or eight officers to patrol an entire campus in an eight-hour shift. Even if they dedicated more time than the paltry 40 minutes per pair of quads once a day they did spend on residence patrol, they could not possibly watch over the whole campus. "There's more buildings than there are officers," said Little.

In the big picture, the university needs to invest in its Public Safety force, so that it can attract a higher quality and quantity of officers. The benefits will return to the campus many times over in a valid sense of security among the community if the university will make a solid effort to prevent campus crime.



## WRITE US!

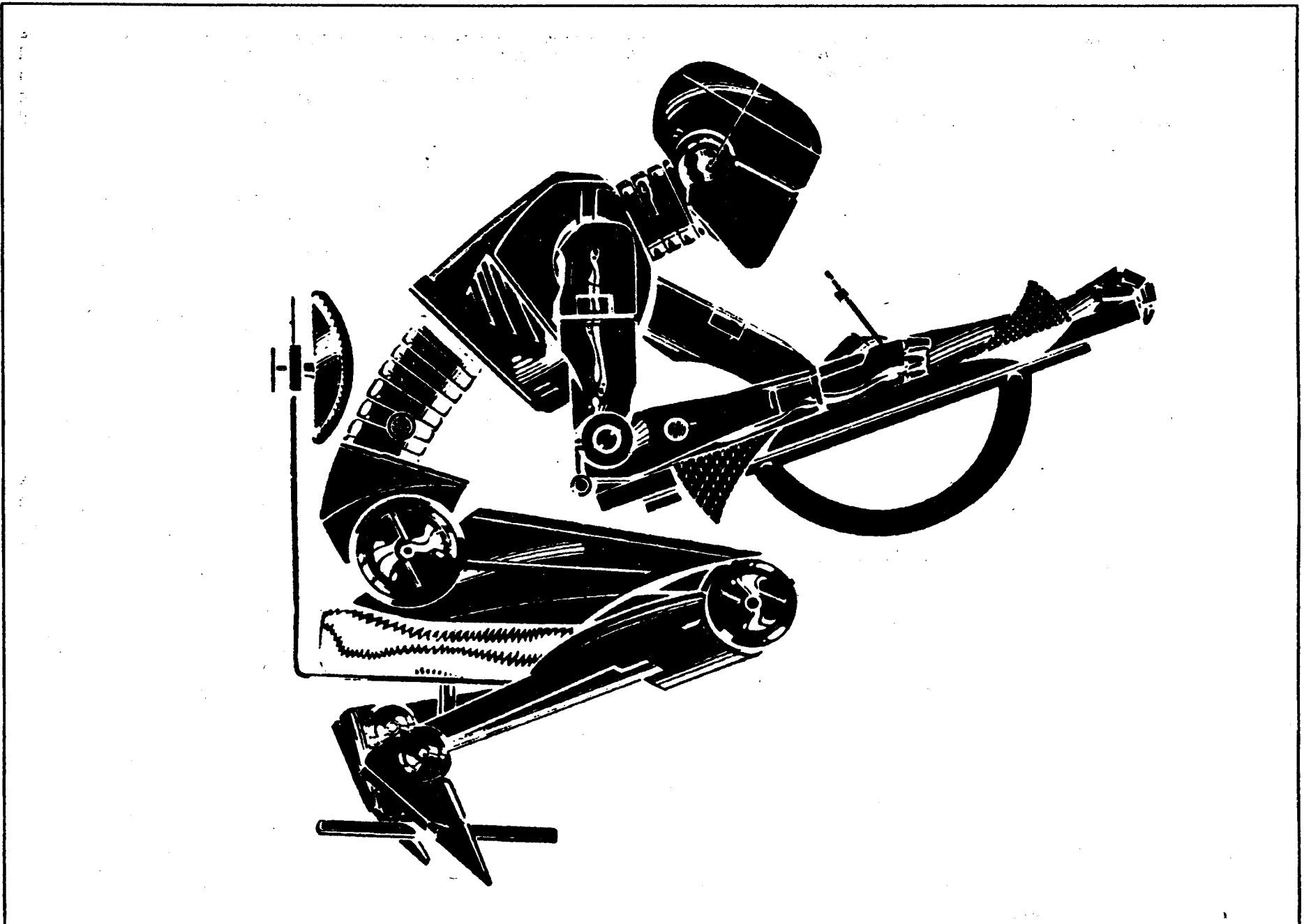
Write Statesman at Student Union room 075, Campus Zip #3200.



# S&B Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Monday, April 6, 1992



## Stony Brook has a blast at I-CON XI

By Michele Walz  
Statesman Copy Editor

**T**HE CAMPUS WAS BUZZING WITH anticipation and confusion as the eleventh annual I-CON science fiction convention settled into the State University at Stony Brook for the weekend.

The convention ran from Friday, April 3 until Sunday, April 5 and was held in the Union, the Indoor Sports Complex, Old Chemistry, Harriman Hall, Psychology A, Earth and Space Science, and Central Hall. The many events included autograph signing, panel discussions, movies, readings by authors, Japanimation videos, slide shows, a magic show, guest speakers, and the ever popular dealers' room.

A number of guest stars made appearances this year including Nichelle Nicols, who plays Uhura in Star Trek, Sara Douglas, Laura Banks, George Zebrowski, Spider and Jeanne Robinson, and guest of honor Roger Zelazny, just to name a few. The Long Island Space Frontier Society also made an appearance to give their view on

what they see happening in today's world in regard to space exploration.

For role-playing game addicts, various gaming sessions began on Friday at 6 pm and 8 pm, running for four-hour shifts. Gaming legend Gary Gygax, creator of the Dungeons and Dragons role playing system, made an appearance, and finally revealed details of his new game system, Mythus. For most of his fans, it looks to be well worth the wait.

"It's going to be pretty interesting to see what the man who developed [Advanced Dungeons and Dragons] will come up with next," said Jonathan Russell, 20, an avid gamer. "It'll be the next phase in role-playing." Gygax said he had a positive attitude towards the convention and felt that science fiction was growing and gaining credibility since he began collecting science fiction stories in the 1950s. Also, Ken Rolston, designer of the game Paranoia, appeared and participated in a few talks, such as *Confessions of Evil Gamemasters*, dealing with gaming.

Comic book fans were able to enjoy various discussions on such diverse subjects as industry

and cleaning up art work. Censorship was also a topic in many of the authors' panel discussions. The members of the group discussing the future directions that science fiction will take, all basically agreed that unless the readers firmly take a stand, publishers will only print what they've been putting out for the past 20 years.

The convention gave those who attended quite a bit to think about. Discussions were many about the future of American minorities as writers and as science fiction readers. According to Spider Robinson, statistics show that less than 40 percent of all American households bought a book, any book, for any purpose last year. This disturbed many of the authors, but not for obvious reasons.

Mostly, the writers were concerned that this showed the trend of the American public losing interest in all that is academic.

The guests that participated have served as role models for many and the ideas they expressed are best summed up by Nichelle Nicols who said, "take the hand that God dealt you and make a winning hand of it." . . .

# CAMPUS VOICES

By Brian King

## Question of the Week:

*What actions affect your opinion of a presidential hopeful the most?*



"Jerry [Brown] at least showed up here. I'm still looking for those thousand points of light."

**Douglass Broccone, 22**  
Class: Junior  
Major: Undecided

"Truthfully, I wouldn't know."

**Henry Alas, 19**  
Freshman  
Physical Therapy



"When they brown-nose it makes me want to puke."

**Kirk Nechankin, 18**  
Sophomore  
Computer Science



"I think they're all scumbags and they can't change my opinion."

**James Euto, 19**  
Freshman  
Biology



If you have a question you would like to see in *Campus Voices*, send it to room 075, Student Union, Zip #3200.

## ADVICE

### DEAR READERS:

As a follow up response to a "Student in Despair" from 3/2/92, I'm afraid I failed to stress the importance and gross seriousness of the matter. What her TA did is not only unethical, it's against a firm University policy, and may even be illegal. Out of the "Preventing and Reporting SEXUAL HARASSMENT" pamphlet, printed by the Office of the Special Assistant to the President for Equal Opportunity/Affirmative

Action, it states that conduct is considered sexual harassment when it is "Interfering with an individual's performance on the job or in the classroom, or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive work or study environment." In regard to University policy, "Faculty and teaching/research assistants are not to have sexual or inappropriate financial or personal relationships with students and colleagues over whom they have supervisory and peer-review powers." Instances of such behavior should be reported to the Office of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action (2-6280) and will be referred to the appropriate professional and disciplinary procedures. Penalties can include suspension and dismissal.

### DEAR MICHELE:

I am presently pledging a Greek Organization. I don't care to mention whether it is a sorority or a fraternity for fear of revealing my identity. My problem is that I feel so stressed out and weighed down with all I have to do. I want nothing more than to reach my goal, but I feel like that end will never come. I have met many new friends and have had a lot of fun, but how can I be sure that all of the hard work, time, and energy will all be worth it? That's all I want to say.

Please Advise,  
ATP  
(A Tired Pledge)

### DEAR ATP:

As always the decision is ultimately up to you. It is your responsibility to prioritize and set goals around what your purpose is at this University, but my advice? Don't

*Michele, a student at the State University at Stony Brook, is not a licensed counselor. The opinions expressed are her own.*

give up! You can definitely do it. I've known many pledges from different fraternities and sororities, and believe you me — it's tough. But, I think you will want to kick yourself later if you ever turned your back on your "Greek Organization" now. Here's a suggestion: make lists.

If you can see, in black and white, the amount of work you need to accomplish, you'll at least feel on top of things. Next, cross off your list one item at a time. If you attempt

to tackle your entire list at once, you will surely suffer some type of anxiety attack. After

you budget your time, the worst will be over, and you shouldn't feel as swamped. Keep it up. Pledging isn't forever, but what it stands for, and the ultimate end that you are striving to meet is. So, yes — it is worth it.

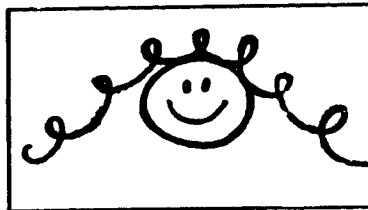
### DEAR MICHELE:

There was a time when a friend and I were both two "fat guys" and were not bothered by our weight problem. However, this friend whom we can now call "slim", has been losing weight, going out, and having a great time. Can you tell me how I might shed some pounds too? Not only am I getting depressed about myself, I have grown jealous of my friend, and worst of all, I am,

Still Fat

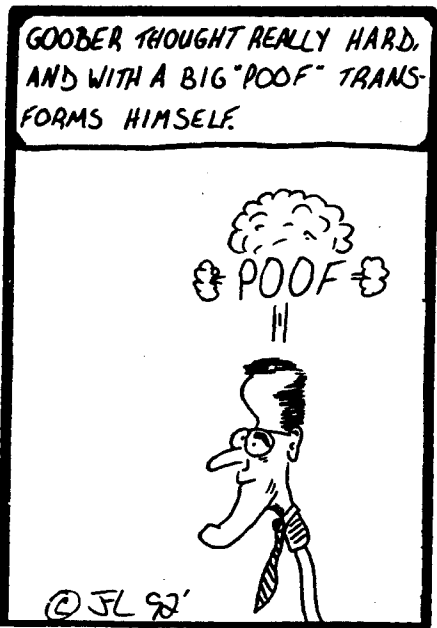
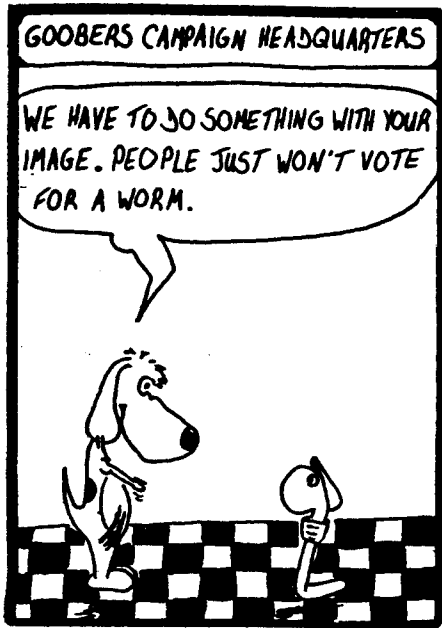
### DEAR STILL-FAT:

Sounds like you're ready for a weight loss program. Here are some tips: Be conscious of your "Fat Gram" intake. It's not necessarily how much you eat, it's what you eat. Start by cutting back on your fat gram intake without being overly concerned with calories. Do this slowly, and increase the amount of cut-back each week. Starvation diets don't work. Next, put yourself on a scheduled and balanced eating program. Plan to eat three meals a day, and allot yourself two snacks. Most importantly, EXERCISE! Ideally, you should partake in twenty minutes of physical activity a day, at least three times a week. Another helpful tip is to keep a food journal so you can keep track of what you eat. If this doesn't sound regimented enough for you, there are weight loss programs in the community that can help you lose the weight (i.e. Weight Watchers). It will be tough at first, but don't get discouraged. After a few weeks, you will notice the weight loss, and that will hopefully motivate you to reach your goal. Good Luck!

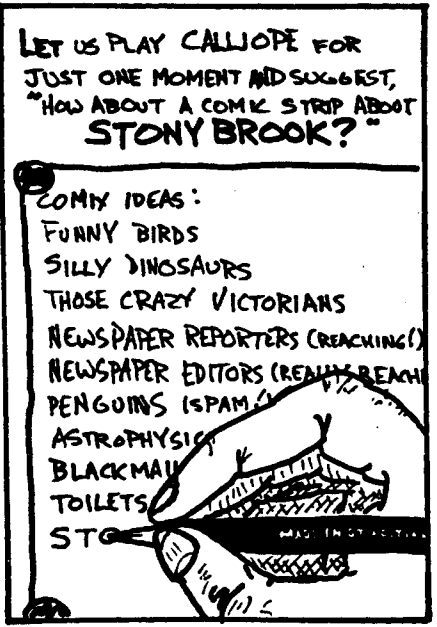
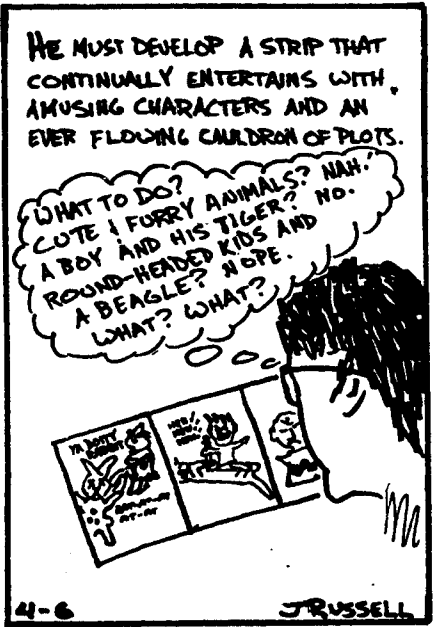
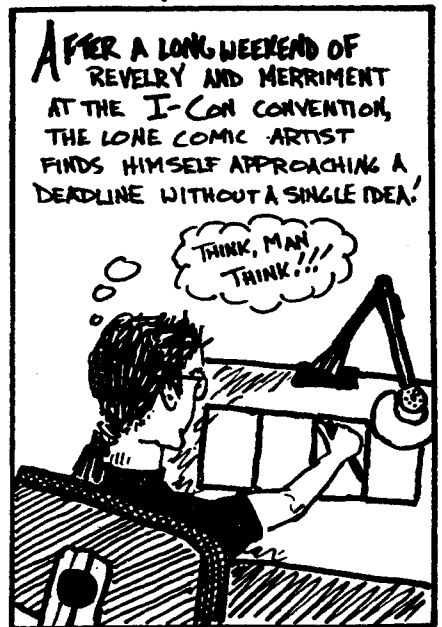


## TELL MICHELE

Write Michele at Student Union room 075, Campus Zip #3200.



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# Classical guitarist plays with a passion

By Jason Didner

Statesman Assistant News Editor

**I**T IS NOT OFTEN TO FIND A MUSICIAN who transcends the limits of his or her instrument. But world renowned classical guitarist Julian Bream did just that and more Wednesday night at the Staller Center for the Arts for an audience of over 800.

For the first half of the show, Bream played the lute — the guitar's 16th and 17th century counterpart — with an incredible blend of skill and passion, emerging from his performance of his first selections by German composer Anthony Holborne. As the music flowed seemingly effortlessly from his fingers, he often played simultaneously several melodic lines that flowed independently of each other.

Once Bream proved his technical expertise, another element became apparent. The passion with which he interpreted the music shone through. Although he was seated on a stool, his head and body swayed in time to the music, showing that Bream was not just playing the music; the music was playing him.

The second half of the concert featured Bream on guitar. He opened this portion of the performance with Bach's "Suite No. 1 in E minor," which was originally composed for the lute. His performance of this suite highlighted a more intense concentration on Bream's part.

His ability to freely change tone colors on the guitar displayed phenomenal control and portrayed a guitar with a split personality in his interpretation of Bach. In quick exchanges of phrases, he would play a phrase in a thin, tinny tone and answer it in a full, resonant tone, creating a call and response effect. This was just one of several effects he created that would make an audience wonder if there was really only one performer on stage.

Bream's colorful style found its most beautiful and exciting expression in his performance of Leo Brouwer's "Sonata," a contemporary piece. Within this piece, Bream's guitar gave birth to a virtual orchestra of strange and beautiful instrument sounds. Sometimes he would play a



Statesman. Brian King

Julian Bream performing at the Staller Center last Wednesday night.

melody with an excited vibrato against a background of swirling harp-like accompaniment, reminiscent of shimmering water in moonlight. He also worked into the piece melodies comprised of harmonics, or chime-like tones and many surrealistic-sounding chords.

After finishing with a piece by Spanish composer Isaac Albeniz, Bream received deafening applause from the audience, which was comprised of people of all ages. After he came back out for two curtain calls, the applause seemed to go on forever until he finally gave in and performed an encore.

In his encore, Bream offered more of his innovative fretwork, serving up a melody which slipped and slid gracefully up and down his fingerboard.

Bream's performance proved to the audience that he is as inspired as he is talented. In his concert, inspiration was contagious, as many members of the audience could be seen closing their eyes and swaying in the breeze of Bream's music, just as he was doing.

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Joan Reminick, *Newsday* Jan. 3, 1992

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**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION** - Pick up the handout in the Career Development Office, located in the basement of the main library, W-0550, on Tuesday, April 7.

## JOB FAIR

Attention: Seniors, Graduate Students and Postdocs

Fourth Annual Biotech Job Fair  
Wednesday, April 8, 1992  
1:00 - 3:30 p.m.

Alliance Room, Melville Library, University at Stony Brook

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Brinkmann Instruments, Inc.  
Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory  
Collaborative Laboratories  
Cornell University Medical College  
Corporate Resource Associates  
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# STUDENT POLITY ASSOCIATION

## COMMENCEMENT BULLETIN

- \* DETAILED INFORMATION AND PROCEDURES NECESSARY TO ATTEND AND PARTICIPATE IN THE 1992 COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY IS INCLUDED IN THE "PREPARATION GUIDE"
- \* PREPARATION GUIDE WILL BE MAILED ON MARCH 30TH TO ALL WHO HAVE APPLIED FOR GRADUATION BY FEBRUARY 12 (SEE ACADEMIC CALENDAR).
- \* CLIP OUT AND RETURN "CEREMONY ATTENDANCE FORM" (AS PER INSTRUCTIONS)
- \* CEREMONY ATTENDANCE FORM MUST BE RETURNED NO LATER THAN APRIL 20.
- \* TWO GUESTS TICKETS TO THE COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY WILL BE DISTRIBUTED TO THOSE CANDIDATES WHOSE "CEREMONY ATTENDANCE" FORM IS ON FILE.
- \* TICKETS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED BY TE DEPARTMENTS AND SCHOOLS BETWEEN MAY 4 -MAY 11.
- \* A REQUEST LIST FOR AN EXTRA TICKET WILL BE TAKEN BY THE OFFICE OF CONFERENCES AND SPECIAL EVENTS BEGINNING MAY 4, ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS.
- \* TICKETS THAT WERE NOT DISTRIBUTED BY THE SCHOOLS/DEPTS WILL THEN BECOME UNDISTRIBUTED TICKETS AND WILL BE GIVEN OUT BY THE OFFICE OF CONFERENCES AND SPECIAL EVENTS ACCORDING TO THE LIST.
- \* TO THE EXTENT AVAILABLE, ONE TICKET WILL BE HELD FOR ALL WHOSE NAMES APPEAR ON THE LIST UNTIL MAY 14 @ 5:00 PM.
- \* ANY TICKETS REMAINING AFTER 5:00 PM ON MAY 14 WILL BE GIVEN OUT ON MAY 15 BEGINNING @ 8:30 AM
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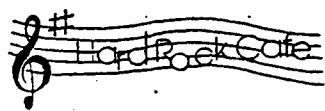
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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1992



# Stolen bases key sweep over M'Ville

By Jason Yellin  
Statesman Staff Writer

The Stony Brook baseball team won an amazing doubleheader against Manhattanville yesterday — 8-2 and 7-4, giving them their first two Skyline Conference wins this season.

During the two games, the Patriots racked up 14 thefts on Valiant catcher John Calvao. "It was just a horrible nightmare," said the Manhattanville backstop.

Junior Kenny Kortright lead the Patriots in steals on the day. The lead off hitter recorded six stolen bases, three in each game. "Coach believes in running the bases aggressively. As lead off, it is my job to steal. Once I get on, the coach wants me to go," Kortright said.

In the opening game Stony Brook got on top early as junior Jason Greco hit a three run homerun off of the Valiant starter Brian Fealy. "It was a curve ball that he hung high. I just try to hit the ball as hard as I can," Greco said.

Stony Brook built a 5-0 lead with a two-run third inning as controversy erupted. After senior Bill Zagger reached on a shortstop error, Greco singled off of Fealy's hand. On the deflection, the ball went to the second baseman who thought he tagged the

## Baseball

Patriots: 8, 7  
M'Ville: 2, 4

*"It was a curve ball that he hung high. I just try to hit the ball as hard as I can."*

— Patriot Jason Greco

base before Zagger reached the bag. Manhattanville Head Coach Mike McCarthy argued vehemently about the call to no avail.

Later in the inning Ray Lacen grounded into a fielder choice to shortstop when McCarthy came out to argue a call again. Junior Gerard Desmond doubled to centerfield to score Lacen and Zagger.

Stony Brook scored again as Greco drove home Kortright with a double. Kortright had reached first on a walk and stole second.

On the mound, Mike Robertson, a freshman performed brilliantly for the second straight home game. The pitcher was perfect for the first three innings and had a no-hitter into the fourth.

In the fifth, Robertson allowed a run as Phillip Wax scored on a sacrifice fly caught by Scott Shermansky after Vin Autera touched the ball.

In the sixth, Stony Brook used stolen bases to score their two final runs. After Kortright reached on an error, he stole two

bases. He scored on a Zagger single for a 7-2 lead. Zagger stole second and advanced to third on Calvao's throwing error on the steal, and came home.

Robertson finished the day allowing eight hits as he pitched a complete game. The freshman did not walk a batter as he struck out one. "Mike did what we asked him to do — he threw strikes," said Head Coach Matt Senk. He added that its nice for the defense to play behind a pitcher that throws the ball down the middle.

In the second game the Patriots ran Valiant starting pitcher Sean Chenevert out of the game. During Chenevert's two and one third inning stint, the Patriots stole eight bases.

In the opening inning Kortright singled, stole second and scored on a wild pitch.

In the second inning the Patriots scored two runs while two men were out as they stole four bases. Kortright walked and stole both second and third. Shermansky walked and stole second on the back end of a Kortright steal. Kortright came home on a

Calvao throwing error. Shermansky scored on a Zagger single for a 3-0 lead.

Manhattanville rallied back to tie the score at 3-3. Wax launched a home run off of Patriot starter Chris Schneider for the evening marker.

In the fourth, the Patriots scored four runs to put the game out of the Valiants reach for good. Freshman Dave Marcus singled to center. Junior courtesy runner Evan Karabelas subsequently stole both second and third. Ray Lacen walked and stole second. Then Desmond was intentionally walked to load up the bases. Autera hit into a fielder's choice to score Karabelas. Lacen scored on a wild pitch in the dirt and Junior Artie DellaRocca laid down a bunt on which Desmond scored for a 6-3 lead. Kortright singled home Autera for the Patriots final lead.

Schneider allowed a run in the fourth to Manhattanville. After that he closed in both the fifth and sixth innings. The Valiants had a rally in the seventh as they loaded the bases with two outs. Patriots fireman Barry Liebowitz came on the close the door by striking out Ray Jimenez to secure the win.

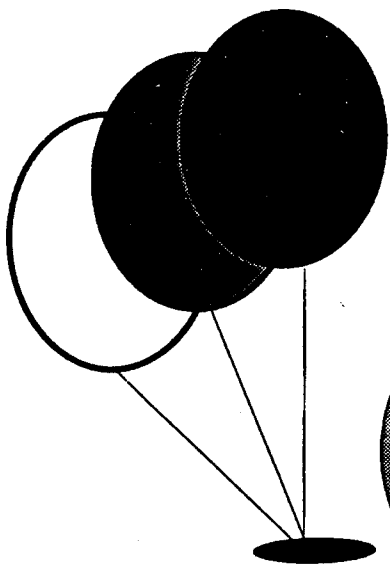
The wins raised the Patriots overall seasonal mark to 9-6. "These were important ball games, we had to win two against this team," Senk said.

The Patriots continue their schedule on Tuesday at Old Westbury. On Wednesday they host Queens College at 3:30. They also play at Lehman College on Thursday.

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# Amid cold weather, Patriots red hot

By Joe Coluccio  
Statesman Staff Writer

The Stony Brook softball team opened up its season with a convincing victory over Manhattanville Thursday, 14-1.

The Patriots overcame the bitter cold weather and played good aggressive ball. "We gelled together as a team," shortstop Kim Verunac said after the Patriots' lopsided win.

In the first inning, senior captain Traci Racioppi collected two RBIs, sending

catcher Lisa Wong — who singled — and senior Dana Carasig — who doubled to right center — home. The Patriots led 2-0.

Stony Brook added to its early edge in the second when senior Verunac led the second inning off with a walk. Junior rightfielder Kerry Diggin then laid down a beautiful bunt single. With runners on first and second, senior captain Cathy DiMaio surprised Manhattanville with another great bunt single. Carasig came to the plate with two outs and the bases loaded. Carasig ripped a single, driving in two more runs. Pitcher Joan Gandolf followed with an RBI single to left. But that wasn't all for the Patriots.

Racioppi walked and junior third base JoAnne Greggo doubled her and Gandolf in, capping off the five-run second for a 7-0 Patriots lead.

Defensively, the team seemed flawless. What seemed to set the tone for the game was the 4-6 double play the Patriots turned in the first inning, setting up the barrage of hits.

Junior centerfielder Beth Match led the third off with a single. Diggin also singled and combined with Match on the basepath for a double steal. DiMaio subsequently ripped a single scoring in Match and stole a base of her own. Wong walked and proceeded to steal second. Carasig hit

a sac fly to knock in Diggin. Gandolf's ensuing double brought home DiMaio and Wong to up the Patriots score to 11-0.

Gandolf was sensational, striking out 10 and giving up only six hits and one run. "Joan was great," battery mate Wong said. "She made it easy for us."

"Our pitching was good," agreed Match. "Our defense was solid and we had key hits."

Infielder Liz Diaz summed it up best: "Things came together today."

The team will travel to Mt. St. Vincent's Wednesday for a doubleheader. Results of this game will appear in the Thursday edition of *Statesman*.

Softball	
Patriots:	14
M'ville:	1

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Monday, April 6

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Department of Music, SUNY at Stony Brook

7:30 pm

Stony Brook Union room 236



Tuesday, April 7

"The Jewish Golden Age in Spain: A Lasting Legacy"

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Noted author and Rabbi of Shearith Israel, the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue of New York

8:00 pm

Alliance Room, Library Building



Wednesday, April 8

Films on the History and Culture of Spanish Jewry

"Song of the Sephardi"

"Girona: The Mother of Israel, the Jews of Catalonia"

Screenings at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, and 7:00 pm

Humanities Building room 157



Thursday, April 9

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with

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8:00 pm, Stony Brook Union B1-Level

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Chai Week is co-sponsored by Hillel, the Program in Judaic Studies, and the Department of Hispanic Languages and Literatures. Made possible in part by a Campus Grant from B'nai B'rith Hillel/Jewish Association for College Youth.

Illustration: Emanuel Leizor, in: *Moore's* series from Spain, 15th century

# Greco goes with pitch and is a big hit

By Tony McMullen  
Special to Statesman

Junior Jason Greco batted .500 and played an errorless left field as he led the Patriots baseball team to a 5-5 Florida road trip over spring break.

Greco, named the Stony Brook/VIP Statesman Athlete of the week for the week of March 23, hit 13-for-26 over the 10-game span against some of the nation's top Division III programs. Greco also had ten RBIs and crossed the plate 12 times for the Patriots.

Among his 13 hits were two monstrous homeruns which Stony Brook Head Coach Matt Senk estimates to have "travelled at least 400 feet."

The first of his two homeruns came in the fourth inning of a game against Eastern College of Pennsylvania, giving the Patriots a 3-2 lead. Two at-bats later, with Stony

Brook six runs down on the team's final at-bat, Greco brought the Patriots within two by hitting a grand slam. Eastern held off the late Patriots surge, however, and won the game 10-9.

Greco's two-run, six-RBI performance against Eastern had the Cocoa Beach baseball complex chattering. "His homeruns were the talk of the place," Senk said.

"Individually, that game was the highlight of the week but I would've preferred to win the game," said Greco.

The Patriots, who started the week with three consecutive losses bounced back to take five of the next seven games. "The trip proved we could play with the best teams in Division III," Senk said, referring to the Patriots out-hitting the nation's 10th-ranked team — North Central of Illinois, 11-6. "With a lot of new faces, this road trip also

brought the team a lot closer together."

Of the 25 rostered personnel, the Patriots only returned 10 players from last year's 16-9 squad. Greco, a transfer from Division I Seton Hall, is one of the 15 new faces. Having played his freshman year as a non-scholarship member, Greco left Seton Hall in 1989. Two years later he has enrolled at Stony Brook as a Sociology major and become an integral part of the Patriots baseball team. "Jason has done a great job for us on the field," said Senk. "And offensively, his stats speak for themselves."

A "very intense player" by Senk's standards, Greco's performance and Division I experience have made him a team leader on the field. "While at Seton Hall, I learned that it is the little things that win ball games," Greco said. "I just try to get the team to concentrate on those things during the game."

## Gandolf gets job done in opener

By Vito Colaprico  
Statesman Staff Writer

Not only was her pitching spectacular, but Thursday afternoon during the Patriots softball team's season-opener, Joan Gandolf also singled and double for three RBIs in the Patriots' 14-1 romp over visiting

### Softball

Manhattanville.

Though the weather was cold, Gandolf was red hot on the mound, allowing only one run on six hits, while striking out 10 Valiants batters. "The defense played really well," the pitcher said, giving credit to teammates after a game in which her individual performance shone. "A lot of runs also helps."

Gandolf did not expect to pitch the whole seven innings prior to the game. But

she did and managed to show control and poise in the process.

Gandolf, who also stars for the Patriots basketball team, uses a windmill style motion that bewilders the opposing hitters. Gandolf confused the Valiants with her mixes of fastballs and change-ups.

If the Patriots are to stake a claim to the State title, they must play the whole season as effectively as Gandolf did last Thursday.



Joan Gandolf



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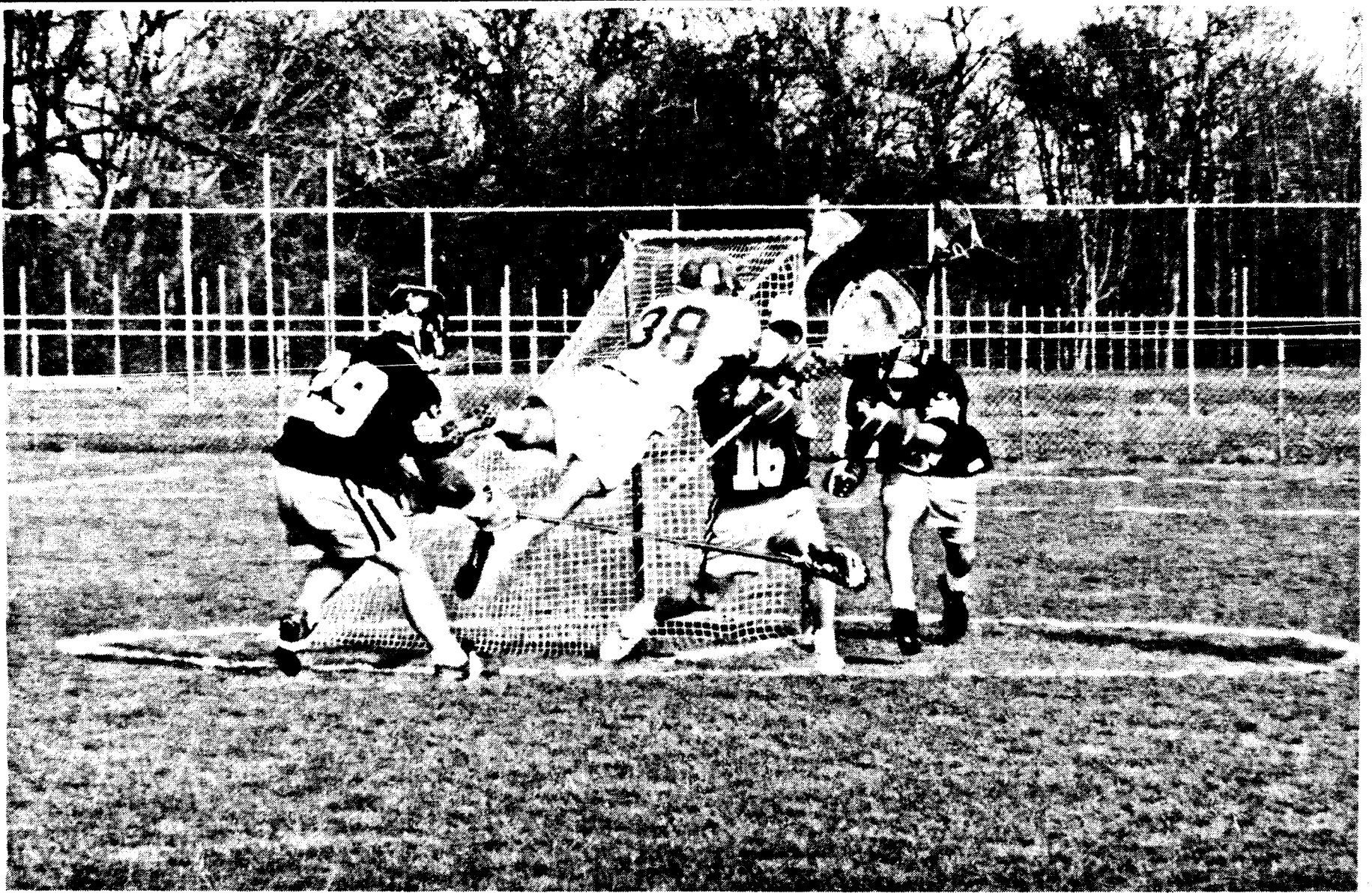
MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1992

## PATRIOT PLAYS

Men's Tennis hosts S'hampton:  
Monday, April 6, 4 pm.

Softball at Mt. St. Vincent's:  
Wednesday, April 8, 3 pm.

Lacrosse hosts Hartford:  
Wednesday, April 8, 3:30 pm.



Statesman/Ed Polania

Jim Sommese (38) at a familiar spot Friday afternoon

## Pats give Griffis grief with blowout

By Sandra B. Carreon  
Statesman Sports Editor

After Rob Walker's beautiful tally off a roll dodge midway through the first quarter, fans seemed to know this game against the Canisius Griffis had the makings of another blowout.

But what kept most of the Patriots lacrosse fans in their seats, despite the predictable outcome, was the hope that senior Joe Cain would notch at least one goal.

And so it was at the 9:30 and 13:03 marks of the final quarter.

Cain made it a 15-4 then 16-4 game with two quick motions, to the roar and applause of lax faithfuls.

"It was a total team effort," the midfielder from Levittown said after the Patriots' 17-5 win Friday after-

### Lacrosse

Patriots:	17
Canisius:	5

noon. "We were ready to play."

Play they did as the Patriots scored their first goal only 39 seconds after the opening faceoff. Attackman Jim Sommese, a scoring machine, tallied the first of his five goals on the day. His second goal at the 7:09 mark to make it a 5-1 game was a spectacular individual effort as Sommese sprawled through the crease for a shot that beat Griffis goalkeeper, Michael Carberry.

"We played really sloppy," Espey said, "but we still managed to come up with a big win . . . [Canisius] did not have enough depth to stay with us."

"We were preparing for a tight game," said Cain, who attributed the victory to the team's endurance. "It shows us that hard running pays off," he said.

And Espey agrees. "We need to keep running hard," Espey said, whose task will be to prepare the Patriots for a tough upcoming schedule. After the team hosts Hartford

Wednesday, it will go on the road to take on Michigan State and Notre Dame, before returning home for a showdown against Georgetown.

"Michigan State is a perennial playoff-team and Notre Dame just beat Hofstra," Espey said. "They're two programs that are really coming on."

Sophomore attackman Chris Chamberlain also turned in an effective performance against the Griffis with four points, three of which were goals. "The attack played well," Chamberlain said. "We settled the ball down when we needed to. We set the tone from beginning to end."

Other goal scorers were midfielder Paul Leva, with two, attackman Tim Kolm, midfielder Tony Cabrera, midfielder Lou Ventura and attackman Louis Santini.

Rob Serratore was credited with the victory as the Patriots outshot Canisius, 58-21.

*Dave Fallace contributed to this story.*