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## Keren Zolotov Next Polity President

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The results are officially in for the Student Polity Elections. Here are your newly elected officials:

Keren Zolotov was elected as Polity President with 1,246 votes over her opponent, Kedar Desai, with 715 votes. Polity Vice President went to Monique Maylor who defeated Joshua Prever over a margin of 1,369 to 505.

The Senior, Junior, Sophomore representatives as well as the Secretary position, went unopposed in the elections. Abbey Nyamekye is the new senior representative, the Junior Representative-elect is Lata Jani and Sayeed Ali is the sophomore representative-elect. Polity Secretary-elect is Kelvin Inocent.

The Polity Referendum for Roth Regatta, USSA, NYPIRG, PSC, SPA security and 3-TV were all approved. However, *The Statesman* referendum was declined.

"I would like to thank everybody who voted for me, even though I did go unopposed," said Nyamekye. "Just the fact that people did come out to the polls and did vote for all the candidates who ran." Nyamekye plans to bring the campus together on many issues especially with the budget. "Each year, [the budget cuts] get deeper and

deeper. And each year, we have to fight harder and harder," Nyamekye said. As far as Seniors are concerned, Nyamekye said that she is concentrating on three issues: first, helping seniors graduate, helping them get a job once they graduate and most of all, making sure they are having fun during their senior year.

"As junior representative, my major concern would be to organize programs for juniors which would help them get more information about different majors and the job market," Jani said. "I feel good because I have a chance to do something on campus; to show some creativity." Cultural and social diversity on campus is also going to be a top priority for Jani. "So many organizations on campus work individually and don't come together and interact. I think there will be more and better programs if we can bring organizations together," Jani said.

"One thing I want to do is get all sophomores involved because they're the future leaders," said Ali. "Seniors are graduating, and juniors just have one more year. Sophomores have two more years and so they're going to be hit the hardest. If we work together and cooperate, we will definitely do a good job."

"As Polity secretary, my role will pertain to public

relations," said Inocent. "My goal is to inform students of what Polity does and to show students that Polity is on their side and we're working for them." Inocent said that he wants students to work together with Polity on all issues, namely the budget cuts. "I feel excited because I have the flexibility to find ways to attract students to help out," he said. "I'm extremely confident that I will do good job as secretary mainly because I was Freshman Class Representative. I also have a business background, as well as intercommunication and social skills with other people."

"I feel very good," said Maylor. "I think a lot of people took it really seriously. They were like, 'you've got to win, you've got to win.' But I think I was more relaxed about it," she said. Maylor, however, said that she is not relaxed when it comes to issues like the budget cuts. "Honestly, I'm like a rebel without a cause," said Maylor. "Let's take action. Let's stop the business and go out in the streets. I want to sit in the street, I want cars to beep their horns, I want people to get out of their cars and join the students. I want them to have banners and just yell at Pataki"

"After that, we're going to Washington D.C. and we're going to knock on Clinton's door and let

him know, 'you're not getting elected unless you do something about Pataki,'" Maylor said.

Maylor's major concern as of now are the tuition hikes and other cuts to higher education. However, another area of importance for Maylor are student activities. She said that plans to set up big concerts where everybody can participate. "Not just R&B, not just hip hop, not just rap; I want a concert here with every artist all in one big concert. I think it will get more student participation and everyone will be more open-minded," Maylor said. She added that she plans to send out questionnaires to Resident Assistants in all quads to give to their residents in order to speak out on what changes they would like to see done. Maylor also said that she is "accessible to all students." She encourages students to ask questions and to get involved.

"Student advocacy was my main focus for the past three years already," said Zolotov, Polity President-elect. "And I'm intending to keep on putting in a lot of effort and energy into it." She said she has a clear commitment to the budget cuts, however, she is a little skeptical about the direction in which SUNY is headed. "There are a lot of internal politics right now," said Zolotov. "I feel that Governor Pataki is really not in

our favor and has been controlling the Board of Trustees and has been influencing the State Assembly and the State Senate. On that level, I'm a little worried on where SUNY is going." Zolotov plans to set up polling sites on campus.

Zolotov also said that there will be a big concert next year, with big bands, where students will have to register to vote in order to get in for free. Zolotov also mentioned that there is a lot of student apathy on campus. "No more apathy. I don't believe in apathy; I don't believe in Generation X," said Zolotov. "If people know the things that are affecting them, they're going to have more of an incentive." Zolotov said. "I feel very excited and I'm definitely looking forward to next year. I feel like I have a lot to offer and I really think I'm not going to disappoint people," Zolotov said.

"I'm very happy because these are the people that I helped in recruiting," said current Polity President, Annette Hicks. "I saw some really good qualities in them. They're a diverse representation; most of the people are new to Polity, so it's like a breath of fresh air. I'm really confident they have what it takes to be effective."

"I think this year we did a really good job of training people and making people more aware," said Hicks. "I think that it's going to set the pace for next year and we'll be even stronger and more effective next year." □

## Provost's Draft Academic Plan

Provost Rollin Richmond has drafted an academic plan that if passed by the University Senate will implement drastic changes in various areas in the university.

The plan was drafted in conjunction with the members of the Provostial Council. Richmond released the draft earlier last month to allow discussion among the faculty and students in the campus community before it will be finalized.

The plan was designed for the following intentions, accommodating them despite declining monetary funds. The plan reads as follows:

Over the next five years, it is intended that Stony Brook will:

- Remain a first-rate research institution.
- Become stronger in the humanities and arts.
- Become the first

choice for New York students who want the advantages of an education within a research institution.

- Become more interdisciplinary.
- Increase the quality and numbers of our undergraduate students.
- Become more attractive physically, socially and intellectually for students.
- Become more professionally focused.
- Become a major economic force for Long Island and New York.

The following are excerpts from the draft academic plan:

### Areas of Academic Emphasis at Stony Brook

"We will place increasing emphasis on those disciplines that seek to incorporate interdisciplinary perspectives into teaching and research. Our faculty must

strive to develop and encourage interdisciplinary intellectual and collegial relationships."

### The Role of Non-academic Areas

"The traditionally non-academic units of Stony Brook are important for the continued excellence of our institution... A well kept lawn on the central mall is a valuable symbol of the academic quality to be found in nearby buildings... The quality of the physical plant is an important criterion on which many students select a University. We must all work together and perhaps use resources traditionally allocated to the academic sector of the University if we are to significantly improve the quality of Stony Brook's physical plant."

### Expectations for Faculty at Stony Brook

"Their scholarship is expected to be integrated fully into teaching at all levels and to be made available to the academic community through regular publication or other appropriate avenues if creative expression... In general, faculty in academic units that focus on undergraduate and masters-level education are expected, on average, to teach the equivalent of three regular courses each semester. Faculty who are active members of a doctoral program are expected, on average, to teach the equivalent of two regular courses in each semester."

### Expectations for Academic Leadership at Stony Brook

"The administrative reorganization of Stony Brook will place additional responsibilities on leadership at all levels but especially for

departments. Stony Brook's academic leaders must provide intellectual and administrative direction for the consideration of the faculty."

### Quality Goals for Stony Brook's Educational Programs

"The University will assist academic programs and their faculty to offer quality teaching by establishing a Learning and Teaching Center to provide the educational materials and support these efforts require... All units need to undertake a thorough review of all their curricular offerings. Courses that have low

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# Fire Breaks Out in Stimson College

**Thursday, March 28**

12:40 p.m. A rock was thrown at a Gray College first floor window. The damage is estimated to be \$100.

**Friday, March 29**

12:09 a.m. The doors to the UNITI Cultural Center, located in Roth Cafeteria, were found open. It was later discovered that papers were taken from a file.

12:38 a.m. A resident of Langmuir College reported that a person threw a beer bottle at his door. When he opened the door, no one was out there.

3:04 a.m. Two females reported they were harassed by three intoxicated males at the first floor of the Graduate Chemistry Building.

3:31 a.m. A 1981 four-door Mazda, parked in the North P Lot was tossed on its side. Damage was estimated at \$500.

**Saturday, March 30**

8:00 p.m. An injured hawk was found in the Graduate Physics Building. The Department of Environmental Conservation responded to the call and captured the hawk.

**Monday, April 1**

9:00 a.m. A JVC AM/FM Cassette Deck valued at \$100 was stolen from a 1987 Volkswagen parked in the North P Lot.

**Tuesday, April 2**

2:21 a.m. Slight damage to the ceiling and wall of a Stimson College

hall was caused by a burning bulletin board, lit by an unknown person.

**Wednesday, April 3**

1:04 p.m. An individual was reported climbing through a window at Langmuir College to enter his room.

**Thursday, April 4**

8:30 a.m. Three glass windows in the Life Sciences Greenhouse were broken. The cost was \$200.

1:55 p.m. An unknown person threw a rock at a glass plate window in the Art Gallery at the Fine Arts Building. Damage was \$200.

4:11 p.m. A female who was rollerblading, fell on the steps between the Fine Arts Building and Frank Melville, Jr. Library. SBVAC transported the victim to University Hospital.

5:40 p.m. A Simplex fire alarm worth \$150 was stolen from the basement at Schomburg Apartments.

**Friday, April 5**

9:20 a.m. Damage to two window screens in the Langmuir College Office was reported.

**Sunday, April 7**

2:40 p.m. A computer and a Hewlett Packard printer, worth \$1900, were stolen from a first floor Hamilton College room. The window was found open.

4:45 p.m. A portable York stereo, valued at \$200, was reported stolen from a James College room. The windows and doors to the room were locked.

8:30 p.m. A Sharp microwave oven worth \$100 was stolen from a Douglass College room. There was no sign of forced entry.

11:09 p.m. An RCA TV worth \$200 and a Sony stereo worth \$200 were taken from a first floor room at Douglass College. There were no signs of forced entry.

**Monday, April 8**

8:53 a.m. A \$175 Kenmore microwave was stolen from a first floor lounge in Langmuir College.

12:40 p.m. A \$400 mini hi-fi Sony stereo and a \$500 20-inch TV were stolen from a first floor Irving College room. The window to room was found open.

2:03 p.m. A male suffered an epileptic seizure in the third floor of the Humanities Building. He was transported to University Hospital via SBVAC.

10:30 p.m. A small fire that occurred in a room at the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building was

extinguished. Damage was \$250.

**Tuesday, April 9**

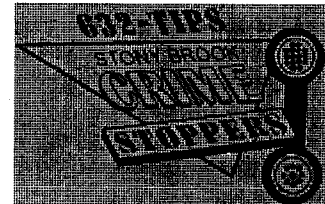
Time unknown An individual playing basketball at the Indoor Sports Complex suffered a minor laceration, after the lens to his eyeglasses popped out and scratched his face.

Time unknown A student complained of chest pains and nausea at the Main Arena in the Indoor Sports Complex. He was transported by SBVAC to University Hospital.

12:49 a.m. A Panasonic VCR, worth \$179 and a Sony CD player, worth \$139 were stolen from a Baruch College room.

9:10 a.m. Five windows of a 1983 Honda Civic were smashed. The vehicle was parked in the Infirmary Parking Lot. \$550 was estimated in damage.

12:00 p.m. A Baruch College resident found the tires to his bicycle slashed and its rim bent. Damage was estimated at \$150.



## ADA Awareness of Disabilities in Action Week

### Schedule of Events

Monday, April 15  
Opening Ceremonies, 11:30 a.m. in HSC Galleria 3rd floor.

Tuesday, April 16 and Wednesday, April 17  
BUDDIE Day (Because U Don't Do It Everyday)

Tuesday, April 16  
Wheelchair Basketball Game, 7:00 p.m. Indoor Sports Complex.

Wednesday, April 17  
Art Show Reception by individuals with disabilities. To be held at 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. in Student Union Fireside Lounge.

Thursday, April 18  
Awards Ceremony, to be held at 2:00 p.m. in Melville Library Alliance Room.

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# It's Not Too Late To Join In On The Regatta

By RAFAEL ALMANZAR  
Statesman Staff

So you've let a whole week slip by. That's okay. You still have a

line. Life jackets and clammy sneakers were *de rigueur*.

The regatta is one of the highlights of the Ultimate Spring

cardboard and duct tape if you want to enter, let alone win, says Ryan Moldun, president of the Stony Brook Cardboard Regatta Club which plans and helps fund the event.

The regatta is open to anyone who wants to sign up: students, faculty, staff. Registration began March 25 and will run through, April 12, in the Union and in the Roth Quad cafeteria. There's a \$15 fee for signing up but \$10 will be returned to you at the regatta as an incentive not to chicken out. You'll also have to sign an insurance waiver. Contestants can enter alone under the classification "speedster" or in groups of two to four classified as "yacht."

There is no limit on the number of people who can work on the boat, so you can run right out and hire the whole engineering department, which is highly advisable.

Boats must arrive at Roth around 2:30 p.m. on April 19. Then for 45 minutes to an hour, race officials, who are the members of the Regatta Club, will inspect each boat for much things as seaworthiness and illegal material like Styrofoam, fiberglass, maybe even space-age

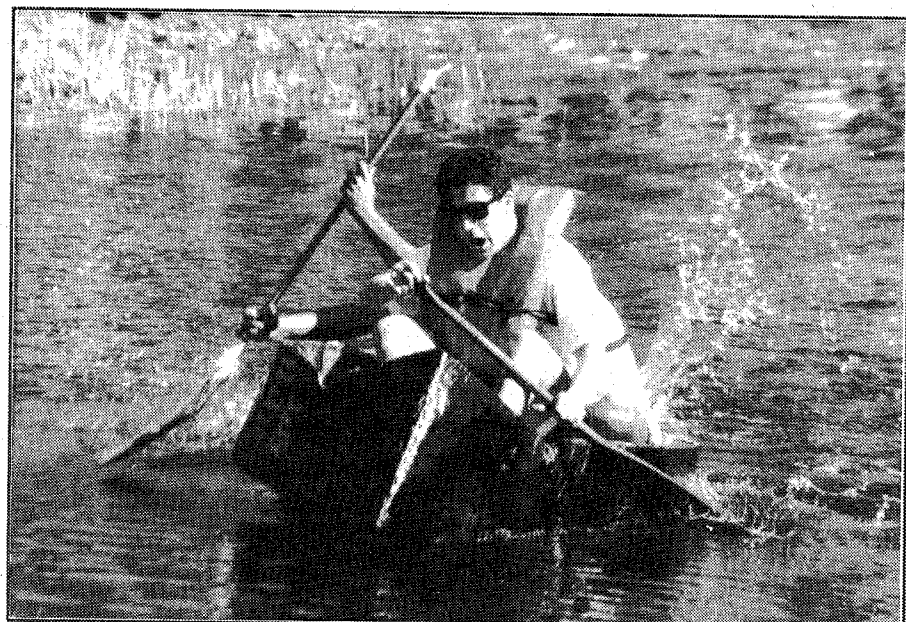
polymers. Hey, it could happen.

The race will start at 3:30 p.m. First the speedsters will compete and, finally, the yachts will battle for their titles. Judges, who will be picked at random from students and staff, will hand out three prizes. The first is fastest speedster, then fastest yacht and finally best overall. First prize is a trophy that looks like a sailboat on a pedestal, and a \$100 gift certificate to Smith Haven Mall. Second and third place prizes will be just the trophies, so try to win that gift certificate. You'll probably need new clothes after a dip in Roth Quad pond.

While the regatta is underway, other events will be going on in the area. A carnival in the Roth parking

lot, with booths and games, begins at 3 p.m. One game will be Sumo Wrestling, in which two people can dress up in big cushioned Sumo suits and bang the stuffing out of each other. At 4:30 p.m. there will be a cookout and from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., two campus-based bands will perform: Foot, a rock band and Primary Colors, an alternative music band. In between heats of the regatta, music will be provided by Z-100, which is scheduled to send a party van out to Stony Brook.

For further information or limited technical help call Ryan Moldun at the Regatta hotline at 632-3117. He promises to do what he can but will definitely not design your boat.



Statesman File Photo

Participants in last year's Regatta paddle their way to the finish line.

couple of days to enter that sleek cardboard-and-duct-tape sloop you've been dreaming about building all winter for the April 19 Roth Regatta.

Faculty and staff, even whole departments, can pit themselves against the best student sailors on the east coast. Last year thousands of students, faculty and staff cheered their favorites on as more than three dozen sometimes seaworthy craft tried to make their way to the finish

Blast, a week of social and sports events that begins on Monday, April 15 with an Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council talent show and includes a laser show in the Sports Complex, Spirit Night, a lacrosse game and a rugby game on Saturday, April 20.

This year, the regatta has a new name, the Stony Brook Cardboard Regatta and some new rules. The race will still be held on Roth Quad Pond and is open to the broader campus community, but you must stick to

## Regatta Tips

•The number one thing to remember: duct tape and more duct tape!

•Don't start building the boat the night before.

•Get someone on your team who has run the race before. That way you won't paddle around in circles.

•Use light-weight, strong people.

•If you fall off the boat, stay off the boat. Get behind it and push, cause if you try to get on, everyone on the team will end up pushing.

•Rafts work better than canoes.

•Don't worry about falling in.

You are going to get wet anyway.

•Make sure your paddles are strong and won't break when you need that final push to get over the finish line.

•If you think your boat has as much a chance of winning the race as your bathtub, try to make it cool-looking so at least you can win best design.

•Don't wear good shoes cause you'll never get that exquisite Roth Pond scent out of them.

•Paddle like hell.

•And the last tip, perhaps the most important: Make sure you are not in the same heat as Engineering. □

## Provost's Draft Academic Plan

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demand should be scheduled infrequently or eliminated from the curriculum. The number of courses within degree programs should be carefully reviewed with the goal of substantially reducing the numbers of courses offered to better meet student demand elsewhere and to improve the overall quality of education at Stony Brook.

### Proposed Changes in the Status of Units

"Units have been reviewed to identify those that have little chance of attaining the excellence required without a substantial infusion of resources. Such units will be assigned a reduced mission. The following criteria were used to identify these units:

- The general quality of the program as judged by evaluations of its teaching, research and service contributions.

- The centrality of the unit to a liberal arts education as judged by our academic values, student demand for courses, peer data, and the unit's participation in undergraduate research endeavors.

- The cost of providing the program relative to other costs within the

university.

- The degree to which the program is interdisciplinary in nature and complements other programs.

- The degree of intellectual focus within the unit.

- An assessment of the likelihood that the discipline will be important in the future of Stony Brook."

**EARTH AND SPACE SCIENCES:** Geology is encouraged to increase the interactions with Marine Sciences and to increase its teaching of undergraduates.

Due to low student demand, the Astronomy program will be transferred to the Department of Physics.

**ECONOMICS:** "The department must develop a plan to focus faculty efforts in a few selected areas, integrate the Institute for Decision Sciences (IDS) faculty into their programs" and pursue a close alliance with other departments. Admissions to the doctoral program in economics will be curtailed significantly pending the development of a departmental academic plan.

**ENGINEERING:** The Department of Technology and Society has merged into the Department of Materials Science and Engineering. The

University will continue to support the progress being made in implementing Engineering 2000.

**HISTORY:** "There is a strong need for the department to develop an intellectual focus that will allow it to achieve excellence with the faculty resources it now has. The departmental tradition of frequent changes in academic leadership may have contributed to its lack of focus and must be reconsidered. The department should consider increasing its efforts in undergraduate education and developing a more focused doctoral program that will allow it to attract higher quality graduate students."

**LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE UNITS:** "Included within this designation are the Departments of English, Hispanic Languages and Literatures, French and Italian, and Comparative Studies...

One solution to the maldistribution of faculty resources is to create a unit of Languages and Literatures including all faculty from all five departments: English, Hispanic, Germanic and Slavic, French and Italian, and Comparative Studies.

The writing program currently administered by the

Department of English will be reorganized as an independent unit reporting to the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs. This change will be effective for the Fall of 1996.

The Doctor of Arts and the Master's programs in the current departments of Germanic and Slavic Languages and French and Italian will be suspended.

**PHILOSOPHY:** "We will mount an external view of this program as quickly as possible to attempt to resolve the conflicts between indicators of quality. The number of faculty in Philosophy exceeds the average number for units ranked in the top quartile of programs in this country suggesting that some reduction in faculty size may be possible without damaging program quality."

### PSYCHOLOGY:

"The department is currently reviewing its intellectual focus and has chosen to put emphasis on the development of its biopsychology program."

### SOCIOLOGY:

"This once distinguished department has declined in quality with the loss of faculty and the declining productivity of some of the remaining faculty. I reputation than to

Consequently, it is recommended that this department develop a plan for a more focused graduate education and research program. Admissions to the graduate program should be carefully reviewed.

**THEATRE ARTS:** "The methods of accounting for faculty workload may not accurately reflect their real contributions. A full review of the undergraduate curriculum and its credit structure is overdue. Theatre Arts faculty are encouraged to develop interdisciplinary programs with other units outside of the humanities to enhance the reach of their programs. Admission to these programs will be suspended immediately and graduate student support reduced accordingly. Faculty and staff size in this unit will be reduced by attrition.

### Institutes and Centers

The Provost's Office will take steps to close the Institutes for Decision Sciences and Pattern Recognition in recognition of the recommendation of the Council on Institutes and Centers and the goals articulated in this plan.

### Library

Significant funds currently are dedicated to the

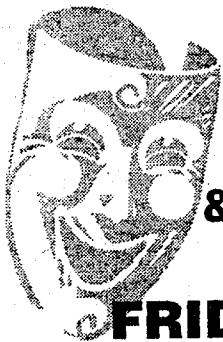
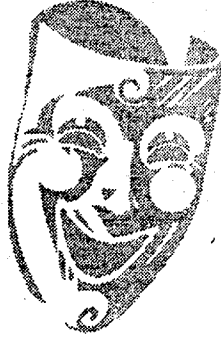
library system, but there is a strong sense that it has not kept pace with changes in the electronic accessibility of materials and in providing education for students, staff and faculty who must adapt to new ways of finding information. A search for a Dean and Director of University Libraries is underway. One aspect of library organization that deserves careful review is the number of branch libraries that Stony Brook maintains.

### Future - A Student-Centered Research University

The academic plan is a part of the President's Five Year Planning Process that is focusing heavily on the undergraduate experience at it encompasses all aspects of our students' lives at Stony Brook... This plan makes difficult choices that will affect many lives. These choices were conditioned by the desire to move the institution forward as quickly as possible toward the goal of building a premier, student-center research university.

Students can send their comments to Jennifer Clarke at the Provost's Office. Richmond will accept comments up to April 15 before revising the draft plan. □

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**2-3117.**

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# \$2.8 Million Grant Awarded To Consortium

(UNS) - The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$2.8 million grant to a consortium of faculty at 10 Long Island colleges and universities to improve the way mathematics is taught to undergraduates.

The Consortium, led by Dr. Alan Tucker, a Distinguished Teaching Professor of Mathematics and Statistics at Stony Brook, the State University of New York, will be developing new ideas, methods and materials that integrate mathematics across academic lines in the undergraduate curriculum.

The Consortium will be officially launched here on Friday, April 19, at a day-long conference for representatives from the 10 institutions. The conclave—*Interconnected Learning in Quantitative Disciplines*—will run from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Room S240 on the lower level of the Math Tower. In addition to an overview of the project, participants will discuss how faculty from member institutions can participate in the Consortium's efforts.

"A premise of the project is that undergraduate education today is too narrowly focused on the subject of an individual course or discipline. Students learn better if the natural connections between mathematics and other quantitative disciplines are made explicit and if instruction and educational technology is coordinated across the curriculum," said Tucker.

The scientific and business workplace draws on the problem solving strategies from many different disciplines, he said, and educators must teach undergraduates to do likewise. "It is as if faculty see themselves as specialists in Bach or Tachikovsky or jazz, while the world wants broadly trained musicians."

One of the objectives of the Consortium, Tucker said, is to help faculty in mathematics, the social sciences and business replace their disciplinary versions of introductory

statistics with a jointly taught, unified course illustrating their diverse needs for statistical analysis. Other goals include teaching teachers to use educational technology across the curriculum and developing other new multidisciplinary courses.

In addition to Stony Brook, other Consortium participants are C.W. Post, Dowling College, SUNY Farmingdale, Nassau Community College, New York Institute of Technology, SUNY Old Westbury, St. Joseph's College, Suffolk Community

College and York College, an arm of CUNY. The Consortium's results will be shared with all SUNY units and institutions around the nation. The NSF grant covers a four year period.

The Long Island Consortium will be the fourth funded by the NSF since 1995 in its new initiative, *Mathematics Sciences and its Applications Throughout the Curriculum*. The others, at the University of Pennsylvania, Rensselaer Polytechnic and Dartmouth, are focusing on printed and electronic curricular materials. □

## Rare Element Trapped With Lasers

(UNS) - A group of scientists from Stony Brook, the State University of New York, have succeeded for the first time to trap the element francium (Fr) with laser beams. Fr is so rare that there is less than one ounce of it on the whole earth.

Fr occurs only in uranium deposits. It appears, atom by atom, as heavier atoms decay, and it disappears in less than 20 minutes as it, itself decays. It is the least stable of the first 103 known elements, and, because of this, it has not been possible to collect large quantities for study.

The Stony Brook group, led by

assistant professor of physics, Dr. Luis Orozco, has created Fr atoms with a University accelerator, using laser beams to concentrate them into a small volume that is less than 1mm in diameter. The atoms stay in the volume for about 20 seconds, but future improvements should allow keeping them for several minutes.

Now that Fr can be concentrated and confined, further studies are planned to determine properties of Fr atoms. Because the structure of Fr is very simple, scientists are interested in using the Fr atom to test the strength of some of the fundamental interactions of nature

The effort to trap Fr with lasers began five years ago at Stony Brook, when Orozco, an expert in lasers and trapping methods, joined forces with Dr. Gene Sprouse, chairman of the Department of Physics and an expert on accelerators and nuclear reactions. Students Gerald Gwinner and Jesse Simsarian, and postdoctoral fellows Paul Voytas, Wen Zheng Zhao and Wei Shi, all worked to develop the methods, and undergraduates, David Entenberg and John Janis, built and tested key systems.

Other groups in Colorado and California were also racing to be the first to trap the elusive francium. □

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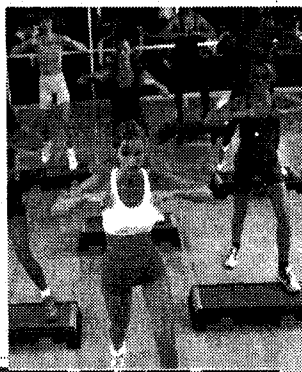
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# Administration Plans For Future Sing Same Song

With fiscal reality being what it is, administrators now are in the position of deciding where, how and when limited money will not be spent. Stony Brook's Future - A Draft Plan, was provided by the Office of the Provost, to outline generally the thrust of the thinking that goes on in administration about these matters.

It is the manner of all these reports and summaries and findings that come out of administration to be diplomatically vague and plaintively concerned. Cutting budgets is an unpopular thing. And the formula for getting around an unpopular thing is to focus on what your going to achieve as a result of it.

The stress is on removing unnecessary faculty, staff, courses, departments. It is almost a shame to think that any of these useless items were allowed to creep in to begin with. It seems in the past that vigilance of the purse was not as popular as it is today. It was somehow not a popular notions that moneys should be expended on useful things that added to campus life.

The Draft Plan is touted as part of an overall scheme called the Five Year Planning Process. It would have been wiser to avoid the obvious similarity between this name and the many failed agricultural

programs of Joseph Stalin in the Soviet Union.

The Draft Plan is filled with plenty of blather. Don't look for anything clear to grasp here. Goals such as "Become stronger in the humanities and arts", "Increase the quality and number of undergraduate students", "Become more professionally focused", "Increase the quantity and quality of our undergraduate students" beg the question; What was the mission of this university in the past?

"Research Institution" (Corporate donations) is what the future holds. If your "interdisciplinary" (Departmental compression) expect good things. "The prominence of Stony Brook will depend on the continuing development of professional programs in health sciences, education, business, engineering, and business in addition to excellent programs in fundamental disciplines." That narrows it down some.

Attractive faculty are those who can publish regularly, express creatively and "bring resources". Ask not what your university can do for you but what you can do for your university.

That the matter is not concrete is acknowledged in the title. This "draft" plan can steers the administration clear

of all hardened opposition. If it isn't definite all complaints can be assuaged with the claim that all these proposals are not etched in stone. This gives the impression that matters may still be open to debate. Whether the are really is not clear. It can definitely be said that President Kenny supports the general outlines of the draft proposal. That means she will agree with anything in it until it is found unpopular. The gripe here is the lack of backbone.

A lot of emphasis is put on a study by the National Research Council report on graduate programs. No particular reason is given why this study is given so much authority. Is it the best to guide this university into the future? The plan doesn't say.

The role of academic areas is to teach and publish successfully. The role of non academic areas is to look good. Academic leaders are supposed to be smart and not waste peoples time or money. The teachers are going to teach and the students are going to learn. The university will be a success because it has now in the embodiment of this plan a clear focus of what it wants to do.

Let's pray that the states finances improve soon.



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# Letters and Opinions

## Campus Complaints

### To the Editor:

I was wondering if anyone else out there was wondering what the point of RSP desk monitors is... I've been thinking for a while now, "What a total waste of money!" I mean, are they just getting paid to sit there and harass students and delivery guys who actually do something at work?

I mean really, how many doors are in an average building, three to four — some more or less, depending on the quad? Well, our lovely RSP person's fat ass sits at any of these doors "monitoring it." That's all fine and dandy, but most people who are going into a building to cause trouble are smart enough to go through one of the other doors that are not monitored. While those honest people have to put up with the inconvenience of giving all their info to get into the building.

I'm sorry but at 2:00 a.m., I would just want to get to my room and crawl into bed and not waste time dealing with these pr-ks. Campus Res., or whoever is in charge of RSP, needs to either look into locking these other doors to all residents included, because anyone can just follow someone into a building through one of these "open" doors. Hell, half the time, if you just yell "hold the door," anyone will let you in!

Of course, the residents will complain of the inconvenience, but what about security? Or of course you could have a monitor at every door, but that's excessive and expensive. But the way it stands now seems an outrageous waste of money.

Finally, I was attempting to make a delivery the other night to a building where the phone outside did not work. Not realizing this, I did not call from the building I had gone to previously. The guy at the desk sees me in uniform, with a bag, but the a\*\*\*\*\* won't let me go deliver the food to the room... I have to work to make a living

(unlike these people). I get paid by delivery; I don't have the time to go back to another building to call — especially as late as it was (after 12:00). So that's my beef, anyone else agree?

On another note, anyone else been screwed by the campus bus lately? I've been late to work more times because of them... either fewer buses than are supposed to be running, or just stupidity on the driver's/dispatcher's part.

First, I was on a commuter bus that picked up passengers, then was told to pull in for gas. Normally, if their getting fuel, they don't pick people up. Well, the driver did anyway. So I sit, getting gas, for five minutes. Then the driver circles South P lot once again — then decides her shift is over and pulls into the lot again! Wait five minutes or so before [a] new driver gets in the bus and moving! There's worse, though.

I waited in South P for close to an hour one weekend because according to the schedule I had gotten the day before, the bus came every 30 minutes. [I'm] not sure if it came on the quarters or halves; I was there before 10:45 and waited till 11:30 before the bus came, and I was told it only ran every 60 minutes.

Mike Hale

## Just Doing Our Job

### To The Editor:

As a former *Statesman* Managing Editor and cast member of *Gilligan's Island*, I would like to congratulate the editorial board of *Statesman* for the courtroom victory over the Student Polity Association (AKA, The Organization that makes Congress look effective). For every *Statesman* writer who tried to get information through Polity to no avail, they did it for us and Adrian!

Polity's attempt to hide records from the students that they represent wreaked of cover-

up and fertilizer. The awarding of a \$12,000 television consulting contract to a former Polity President, with as much television experience as I have experience as a brain surgeon, doesn't make any sense. When *Statesman* (the organization whose slogans are "Let Each Become Aware" and "Free Crumpets To All") tried to get to the bottom of this potential scandal, Polity tried to get on top. Polity, through its consigliere, refused to hand over the pertinent documents to *Statesman* through the Freedom of Information Act. Stony Brook's student newspaper was forced to recover information that every student and Stony Brook vagrant had a right to know. *Statesman*, with its own dream team, won the right for Stony Brook students to find out the truth about their student government and free comps at the Polity Suite, Hotel and Casino. The best part of the lawsuit is that Tom Masse was not forced to try on any gloves.

Polity is a disgrace — a bigger embarrassment to our country than those Pauly Shore films. Polity is responsible for missing moneys, student apathy, zero student life, locusts, boils, and those lousy pizzas at Papa Joe's. Throughout the years, Polity has been represented by individuals who represent only themselves and forget the student body plus their very own names. Most Polity leaders know ever political trick in the book; they would put the Teamsters and the Brookhaven Republicans to shame. The only political trick they don't know, besides sawing the Polity Executive Council in half, is fooling the staff at *Statesman*. Congratulations and Congratulations!

Ary Rosenbaum

## NYPIRG Takes No Knocks

### To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the March 28th *Statesman*

editorial and Thomas Masse's letter to the editor concerning NYPIRG.

I was personally offended and outraged by the comments and criticisms launched on NYPIRG. I have been a volunteer — yes, a non paid volunteer — with NYPIRG for close to 4 years. I have devoted and sacrificed substantial time and energy to NYPIRG. Furthermore, many of the issues I continue to fight for do not even directly affect me.

For, instance I have never gotten TAP, yet I have lobbied and fought the cuts to TAP. As a last semester senior, a tuition increase will not affect me, yet I fought for a tuition freeze. So, for Thomas Masse to reason that since the state has recently hiked tuition and cut TAP, we must blame NYPIRG and criticize NYPIRG as if NYPIRG is responsible and culpable for these acts, is totally ridiculous.

I find it sickening how misinformed, and unappreciative others are of the hard work and results volunteers like myself at NYPIRG work for. I am so sick and tired of these unwarranted and unfounded criticisms — criticisms that often come from those who never volunteer their time to any cause but themselves.

I am also disgusted by the attitude I get from other students. For example, again and again I have helped register people to vote; and repeatedly, whenever I ask someone if they would like to register, etc., I get met with hostility, or students who act as if they are doing me the biggest favor by registering themselves to vote. Criticisms and negative attitudes like these are so discouraging, and unconstructive, that I really question how much longer it will be before I am totally alienated.

Finally, in regards to this referendum, NYPIRG did NOT break any election bylaws. The worst crime we did was trying to inform others of accomplishments we worked hard to attain, and have a right

to be proud of. If someone finds that annoying, and assaulting, I assure you that it was not anywhere near as annoying and damaging, as this recent assault on NYPIRG.

I have absolutely no sympathy for such shallow people, who may have been, at the most, slightly inconvenienced by an organization that rallies for students, for higher education, for good government and for countless other public interest causes. For those who complain about student apathy and non-involvement, it is astounding that these same people will complain about NYPIRG's activism and enthusiasm.

For clarification, or for anyone interested in volunteering with NYPIRG (instead of just complaining about it — a far too easy and cowardly out!): NYPIRG is a *not-for-profit*, nonpartisan research and advocacy organization established, directed, and supported by NY state college and university students. We work on diverse issues such as higher education, voter registration, homeless outreach, consumer protection, toy safety, good government, health issues, breast cancer, toxins and the environment, environmental preservation, and student leadership. The Stony Brook chapter office is located in room 079 [in] the basement of the Student Union. The phone number is 2-6457.

Tracey Schneider

P.S. NYPIRG's past funding had no connection with the lack of funding for a men's volleyball team. NYPIRG's funding is included in the activity fee. It is not a separate and additional fee such as the \$15 athletic fee — which was not a referenda item this year.

*Ed. note: The editorial in question did not state that NYPIRG was breaking any rules concerning campaigning on its referenda — only that many students felt that the organization went too far in its efforts.*

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# Statesman Features

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## Something Fantastic This Way Comes — I-CON XV Lands at USB This Weekend —

(UNS) I-CON, the largest convention of science, science fiction and fantasy on the East Coast, will return to Stony Brook Friday through Sunday, April 12-14. Now in its 15th year, I-CON is the annual gathering of performers, writers, artists and their fans.

Writers, editors, illustrator, film and television producers, actors game designers, comics creators and more will come to teach, entertain and share their experiences with convention goers in a three day series of panel, films, exhibits and workshops headquartered at the Sports Complex and locations throughout campus.

Among the special guests this year are Ethan Phillips (Neelix on *Star Trek Voyager*) Bill Mummy (Lanier on *Babylon 5*, formerly Will Robinson on *Lost in Space*) and science fiction writers Peter David, Damon

Knight, Kate Wilhelm, Alan Dean Foster, Timothy Sahn, George Alec Effinger, Margaret Weis and Barbara Hambly, president of the Science Fiction Writers of America.

The convention is divided into more than 15 "tracks" that convention goers can follow throughout the weekend. For the first time, this year's convention will feature a children's programming track; others include tracks in media, gaming, science technology, comics and Japanimation.

Hours are: Friday, 6p.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$28 for a three-day pass, \$18 for students, \$8 for children six to twelve. A one-day pass for adults only is \$11 for Friday; \$19 for Saturday; and \$15 for Sunday. For more information, call the I-CON office, 632-6045. □



Ethan Phillips

Bill Mummy

# I-CON XV

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## The Trocks Dance Their Way Into Staller

By ALISON PETTO  
Special to *The Statesman*

Men wearing tights is a sure way to get most people giggling. That's exactly what Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo did... and then some.

The Trocks, as they are affectionately known, danced their way into the Staller Center for a night of pure entertainment on Friday, March 22. Not only was this all male dance troupe wearing tights, but also tu-tus, toe shoes and more makeup than RuPaul. The visual sight of the Trocks combined with the drag queen attitude gave them what they needed to make it all come together. That's right, work the runway sweetie, or the dance floor in this case.

Highlighting the show was the Trock's version of Tchaikovsky's *Swan Lake*. Done with an over-dramatic flair, this rendition of Act II was hilarious. Natasha Notgoudenoff played the role of Odette, the Queen Swan, and stole the show, or at least tried very hard to. She embodied the

typical drag queen attitude at its best, shoving other ballerinas aside and trying to one up the rest of the swans to bask in the warm glow of stardom. Then on the flipside, she would act demure and innocent, batting her long eyelashes, whenever she made a mistake.

Although Notgoudenoff dominated the scene, the other swans could not be ignored. Eugenia Repelskii, Milada Mladova, Ludmila Beaulmova, Pichka Melba, Helen Highwaters and Ida Nevasayneva tripped over one another in an attempt to be graceful. Their clumsy antics showed that it takes talent to look foolish. Behind all the joking and gawky gestures it was clear to see that there was a great amount of talent up on the stage. The second and third parts of the show demonstrated this best.

The second part of the performance included a number called "Go for Barocco," which featured the music of Johann Sebastian Bach. The costumes were drab, plain black tank

leotards. The scenery, a stark white backdrop accompanied by a white florescent overhead lighting, was also drab. It was similar to a dance studio, but boring nonetheless. But the teamwork involved made the scene tolerable and even enjoyable.

The last scene, "Paquita," showcased the talents of the ballerinas best with a nineteenth century French style of dance. The Trocks, in varying shades of red and pink tu-tus, focused on showing their skill. They toned

down the drag queen motif, a bit of a relief since the goofs were becoming a little tiresome, and got to work. There were plenty of solos, with twirls and leaps and everything ballet is made of.

The Trocks put on a show that was able to successfully combine their dramatic visual appearance with their gift for the art of ballet. These divas proved that a little drama, a little talent and a lot of lipstick can go a long way. □

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<b>Convention Hours:</b>	Fri 6pm- 2am	Sat 10am- 2am	Sun 10am- 9pm
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<b>Art Show:</b>	Fri 6pm-10pm	Sat 10am- 7pm	Sun 10am- 6pm
<b>CyberBar:</b>	Fri 7pm- 2am	Sat 12pm- 2am	Sun 11am- 6pm

**Filk room** (the Suffolk Room in the Best Western) will be available from 5pm Friday until midnight Sunday; filk is scheduled to start Friday and Saturday nights around 9pm and run until whenever.

**Gaming** operations and sign-up will be in the Physics building. RPGA events will be held in the Graduate Chemistry (aka Chemistry) building, rooms 123, 124, 126, and 128; collectible card games will be in Light Engineering rooms 152 and 154; all other gaming will be in the Physics building, rooms 112, 116, 117, 118, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, and 130.

**Telescope Making** for Children will be limited to 15 participants per session. Sign up for it at the Children's Programming Room, in Harriman 115.

**The Masquerade** at the Best Western in the Brookhaven room is our traditional masquerade. Music will be provided by Mixmaster DJ's; the costume contest will be judged by applause-meter; and there is a cash bar.

*Prizes will include gift certificates, a hotel stay, free dinners, and more.  
I have been asked to announce that "The DJ is off his medication."*

The Masquerade at the CyberBar is new this year. Music will be performed by live bands; the costume contest will be judged by costuming experts from the local Society for Creative Anachronism, and no alcohol is allowed on campus. Prizes will be awarded.

If you want to volunteer call (516) 632-6045, on campus its 2-6045. We are located in the basement of the Student Union room 031 next to the arcade. If you are on the Internet you can visit our web site at <http://www.i-con.com/> or e-mail us at [icon@ic.sunysb.edu](mailto:icon@ic.sunysb.edu).

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## EVENT HIGHLIGHTS BY TIME

We are only listing the **HIGHLIGHTS** at this year's I-CON XV.

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Autographs - Bill Mumy		Sat PM	2:00
Autographs - Bill Mumy, E. Phillips		Sun PM	2:00
Autographs - Ethan Phillips		Sat PM	8:00
Autographs - Evan Dorkin, S. Dyer		Sat PM	12:00
Autographs - George Alec Effinger		Sat PM	1:00
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Autographs - George Alec Effinger		Sat PM	4:00
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Bill Mumy on stage	Sun PM	12:00
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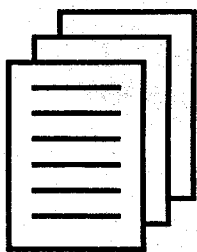
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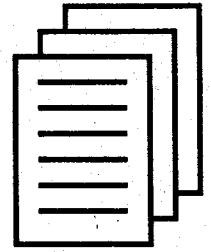
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## According to Eve

By Brooke Donatone



"We burned our bras, those of us who wore them. We marched for equal rights. We formed groups and celebrated the goddess within us. We held more prestigious positions in the corporate and social arenas. Yes, we

have truly traversed a lot of territory in our path to recognition. . ." wrote Miriam Cassellas part of her art exhibit, "Self Portrait-Before and After" at the Mills Pond house.

The exhibit is called "The Burning

Bra and other Bedside Tales: A 90's View of the Feminist Movement." It features the work of 74 modern female artists from across the nation.

According to the press release, "Burning Bra. . ." looks back on the

early goals of the Feminist Movement with 90's hindsight, examining the progress of women since that first demonstration in 1968. The first demonstration was in Atlantic City because the Miss America Pageant became the target of the first major demonstration of the new Women's Liberation Movement. Also, bras weren't burned, but symbolically trashed.

The various exhibits either demonstrated oppression of women or the strides that have been made.

One artist protested the lack of coverage of the UN Fourth World

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Women's Conference in Beijing in her piece, "Not on Time". It was a conglomerate of six panels of front covers of *Time* magazine between August 28 through September 15, 1995, the time the conference took place. There was hardly any coverage of the event, let alone a cover story. But, of course, O.J. was featured, along with a story on Cal Ripken. Society has a bizarre sense of priorities.

Jena L. Silver's piece, "Prince Charming," was molded white porcelain and gold leaf of a woman pushing a struggling man into a pit of gold.

Maggie Hopp photographed "Woman with Child," featuring a nude pregnant woman. However, it didn't seem as controversial as when Demi Moore used the same pose on the cover of *Vanity Fair*.

Linda S. Ruden has a moisture quilt, which was 44 ziploc bags filled with various hair care and moisturizing products.

"My Life, My Art Unfinished" by Juliana Kirk depicted carousel horses suspended on a rope in front of a cheerleader on one side and an older woman on the other. She wrote, "I have read that young women have the energy to react to external forces and only as a woman ages and experiences life's living, does she develop the strength to react to herself and look inward to examine her behaviors. In my artwork, I attempted to depict where I am along life's path."

Hanne Lore has a mirror filled with lipstick tubes standing next to each other entitled "Erection." Her explanation: "My work is about society's obsession about beauty and its effect on women."

I found "The Return of Adam's Rib" by Dee Hood to be one of the most interesting exhibits. "We can rewrite the myths, create our own stories, why not? History has been no friend to woman. . . ." The painting portrays a woman (obviously Eve)

thrusting a rib, which was a realistic imitation of bone suspended from the top of the frame, back to a man (Adam).

"California Chardonnay Murders" by Susan Carnahand was by far the most bizarre and frightening display. The picture was of a man lying in bed on his back drenched in blood with a bottle of Chardonnay next to him. The walls next to him were also splattered. A doll stood a few feet away winking; she clearly put Chucky to shame.

"Room Service" by Lizzie Zooker Saltz was another odd piece. The display had two bloated rather distorted looking blue legs with garter belts around them that protruded from the wall. The caption below said, "Please feel free to reach between the legs and ring the bell." I

did not have such courage.

One of the last exhibits I saw was Marylin Kaston's "Time to think," a painting of a woman wearing a flat black cowboy hat and a black teddy, holding a gun in between her legs. "All of my paintings reflect my attitude towards women's position in the '90s after more than a decade of asserting our rights and demanding attention to our desires. Time to think describes the frustration in a society of not being heard," wrote Kaston. It didn't look like the next cover to the *Victoria's Secret* catalogue.

Each artist divulged either a part of herself or her opinion about society in her work.

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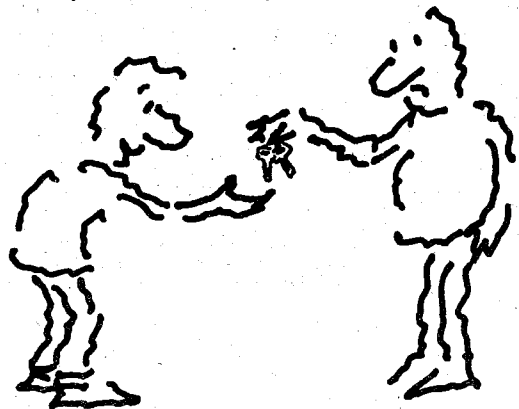
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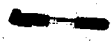


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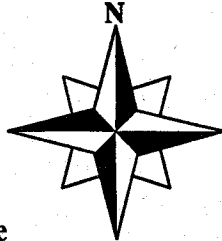
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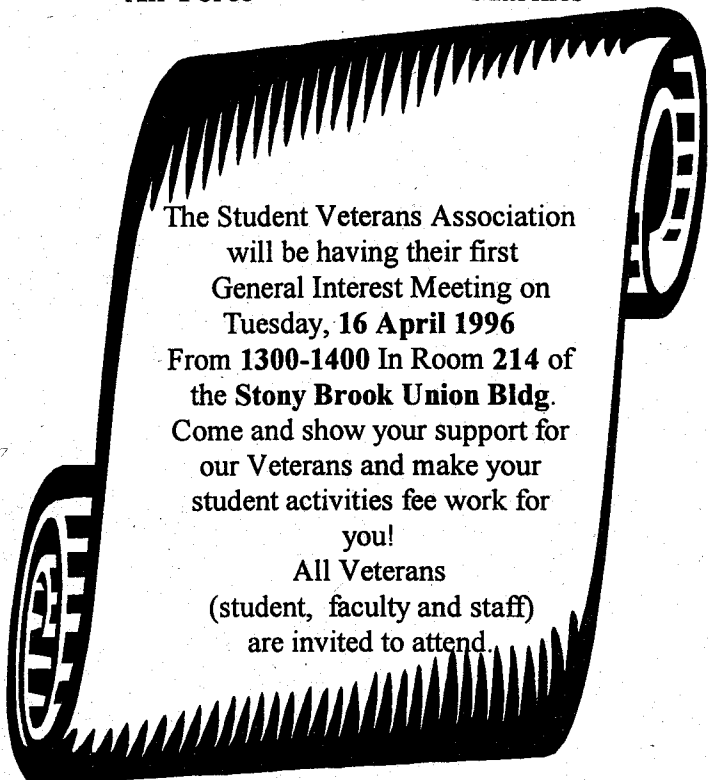
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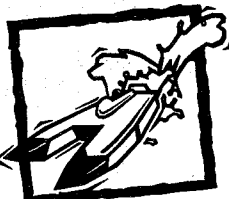
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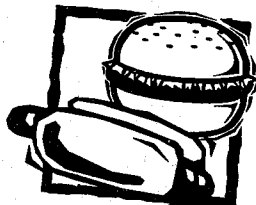
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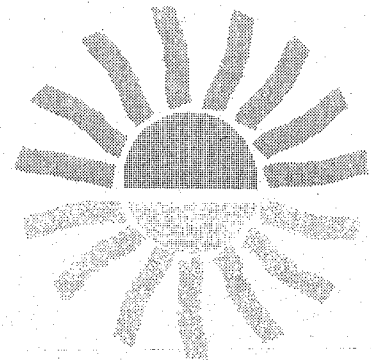
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Congrats to our staff members who won our NCAA picks contest. Not that the entire affair was exactly fair or organized, but we do have a clear winner! Alexandra "The Great" Cruz shocked and confounded all when her championship final prediction fell one point shy of perfection. The final score was Kentucky 76, Syracuse 67. The great one's pick was Kentucky 75, Syracuse 67. Put that together with a perfect 6-0 pick record she is our clear champion. No wonder she's the chief. Second place goes out to Paul "(con)Fusion" Wright who hit Kentucky's score right on the head, but missed Syracuse by seven points; he guessed they'd score 60. He also went 3-0 in his picks. Score two for the executive board! Third place goes to Mike "The Hit Man" Chamoff who was the only guy to make picks every week. His final tally was an impressive 11-3 in his regions. But Mike totally missed the championship mark. He went with UMass to win it all over Miss. State. Them's the break Mike! That's it for our first annual NCAA Picks contest. See you next year :) !!!

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By TIM DEPELTEAU  
Statesman Staff

Junior Greg Lewis (Kings Park, NY) of the men's outdoor track team established a new University at Stony Brook record in the hammer throw with his toss of 168' 10" at the Yale Invitational last Saturday. Before his arrival at Stony Brook, a throw of 150' 11 1/2" by Paul Asdorian stood for 19 long years as the record. In the Division I meet, Lewis's throw was good for fifth place. For his record-breaking performance he is the Seawolves Athlete of the Week.

The hammer or "medieval ball and chain", as head track and field coach Jim Meegan likes to call it, is a 16 pound metal object consisting of a ball connected to a "shovel-like" handle by a chain. The thrower stands in a circle of seven feet in diameter and, depending on his technique, spins three or four times to build up speed and releases the hammer without leaving the circle.

"The hammer is much different than the shotput (also 16 pounds) which most people are familiar with," said Lewis.

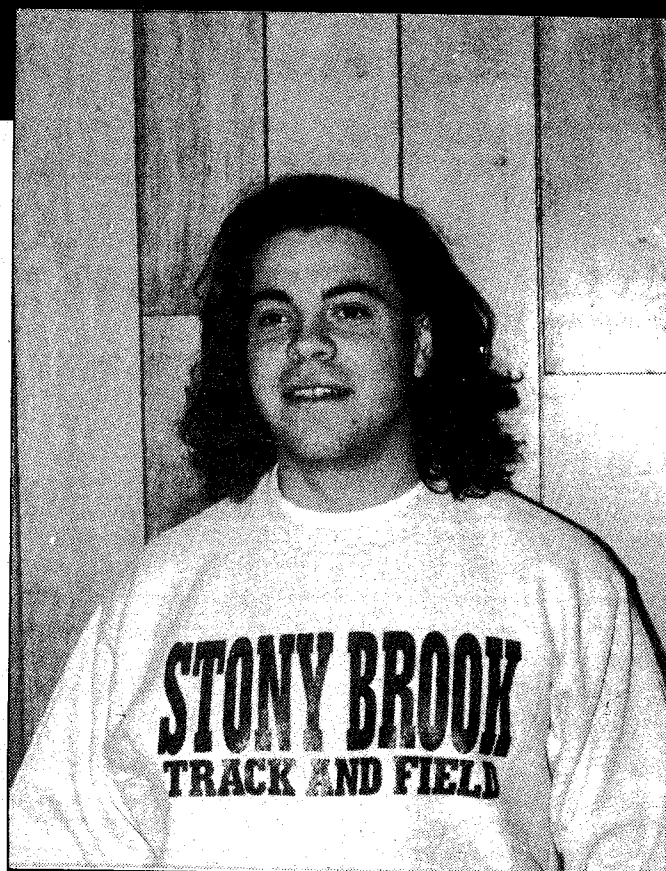
"In the shotput you need to concentrate mostly on lifting weights where as with the hammer, you really need to practice throwing over and over. It's because of this that to throw the hammer you must be very patient. It's mentally demanding. A misrepresentation of the hammer throw is that you have to have great upper body strength but that's not all true. You must have strong legs and a strong back because these are the muscles that are solely used."

Meegan feels that if Lewis, who broke the University record for the second consecutive week, continues to work hard that his best throws are still ahead of him. "I think that Greg will continue to improve and that he has a good shot at qualifying for the NCAA Division II Nationals," said Meegan. "He has steadily improved every week and has until May 18 to qualify. Last year's distance to qualify for the Division II nationals was 176 feet."

Lewis, a Junior College All-American at SUNY-Farmingdale two years ago, sat out last year but has stuck with his sport. "Hammer throwing is not that big on Long Island," said Stony Brook throwing coach Bill Sholly. "In that sense

Greg is kind of lucky. He picked up the sport in high school and stayed with it. He's very devoted to what he is doing and it's only a matter of time before he breaks his own record."

Lewis agrees with coach Sholly's remarks. "I feel that I'm a very motivated person and since I first got here my goals have never left my mind. I want to continue to improve on my throws and when it's all said and done I hope to be a Division II All-American. □



Courtesy of the Media Relations Office

Junior Greg Lewis broke into the University record books a 168" 10" throw in the hammer throw.

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the year.

Paradis went 4 for 4 with three runs while Balsamo added two hits and four RBI in the Seawolves the nightcap 7-3 win. Bernanke and McAleer added two hits, Loyal earned the win with a five-inning performance, and Tavernese picked up his first save of the season.

Sweep Albany 17-2,

'Wolves get fourth NECC win to no losses

Stony Brook upped its mark to 4-0 in the NECC with a pair of wins over Albany, continuing a certainly great conference debut. The Seawolves won the opener 17-2 as Tavernese recorded seven shutout innings and struck out five to earn his fifth win of the season. Paradis went 4 for 4 with two runs, two RBI's and four stolen bases, while Spyros Economou was 2 for 2 with three runs scored and two RBI's. Colon added two hits and three RBI's, while Jason Fiermonte contributed a pair of hits and two RBI's. Livingston also had two hits in the rout.

In the nightcap, Kelly allowed just five hits and one earned run to earn his second consecutive win. Colon went 2 for 3 with two RBI.

**Up Next:** Tuesday's scheduled game against Old Westbury and Wednesday's conference doubleheader at New Haven were snowed out. The Seawolves will play at New Haven this afternoon if the Chargers' field is playable, otherwise they will play at John Jay. Saturday the Seawolves host Franklin Pierce College in a NECC game which is also Alumni Day and Seniors Day.

**Diamond Dust:** Gelling was named the NECC Rookie of the Week after earning a win and two saves during the week ending April 1. Paradis was named to the NECC Honor Roll after hitting .542 (13 for 24) with three doubles, two homers and six stolen bases. Paradis currently leads the NECC in hitting at .485, while Bernanke (.400) is 10th and Cifuentes (.396) is 11th. Colon is seventh in RBI with an average of 1.11 per game. Paradis is third in doubles with 0.42 per

game and stolen bases with 0.68 per contest. Tavernese leads the conference in wins (5), is fourth in earned-run average (0.98) and strikeouts per nine innings (8.84). Loyal is tied for second in wins (3) and is second in strikeouts per nine innings (10.38). Ecker and Kelly are tied for third in wins with two. Gelling is tied for the lead in saves (2). Stony Brook is second in batting (.320), scoring (8.3 runs per game) and earned-run average (3.90). Stony Brook is third in fielding with a .946 percentage. □

## Breakdown

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game to put the 'Green up 11-6. In the fourth however, Stony Brook mounted a rally to close the gap to 12-10. Courtney Wilson scored his second and third goals of the game while Patel and Aitchison each added goals, both assisted by Derek Reyna. Unfortunately, Dartmouth got hot again, scoring 3 unanswered goals including Scott Hapgood's 6th goal of the game which put the game in the bag for the Big Green.

**USB at MARIST**

**L 10-11 (2ot), 4/3**

With a 1-3 record, Stony Brook needed a win desperately against Marist. They almost got it, losing a heartbreaker in double overtime 11-10. Pritesh Patel and Derek Reyna scored 2 goals each while Chris Kollmer, Courtney Wilson, Will Imhof, Robb Aitchison, Pete Gillen, and T.J. Reid scored one each. Stony Brook and Marist were tied at the end of regulation, sending the game to the extra stanzas where Marist put it away. The 'Wolves came back home 1-4, having to play a big game against the Penn State Nittany Lions.

**USB vs. PENN STATE**

**L 8-11, 4/6**

This was the game in which USB had an opportunity to show off their prowess as an emerging Division I power. The Seawolves hoped to have a fine showing against the Nittany Lions who are ranked 18th in the nation. Courtney Wilson had a game high 4 goals as Stony Brook drew into a 7-7 tie with the Lions with 11:54 to play in the game. Stony Brook was aching to put it away, which would've

completed a huge upset and a spot in the national limelight this week. However, Penn State went on to score 4 unanswered goals en route to a 11-8 victory. Stony Brook would've preferred a victory, but the strong showing they put on against the Lions was a confidence builder. Stony Brook was clearly an underdog in this game, and coming as close as they did to pulling off the upset has to be a positive for a team that is fighting for a legitimate Division I identity. "They almost came together well enough to upset a top 10 team," Espey said. "[However] Were going to beat somebody good pretty soon."

The Seawolves' next game is against the New Hampshire Wildcats at Cowell Stadium in Durham. USB came up empty over the spring break, but all is not lost. The Seawolves impressive showing against Penn State indicates that the Seawolves are capable of competing with the big boys of Division I. □

## Tennis

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in a tie for the second best record with win/loss records of 2-2. Greenhut (the only freshman in the lineup), seems to be having a difficult time integrating as a singles player. This is probably because he was a doubles player in high school. He has one of the biggest serves on the team, and covers the court well, but needs to develop his mental game. He may need time to adjust. If and when he conquers this problem, he could be a powerful weapon.

His teammates, if they can remain healthy and focused, can pose a threat to many Division II teams. Krcal's game is where it should be, warranting his teammates to liken him to a stone. He's seems to be as consistent and assertive as ever. Floco, using his ripping forehand and serve, has been pounding right through all his matches. Mike Jo, is Stony Brook's Michael Chang. With a superb mental game and enough rpm's on his topspin, he can do serious damage. He his smart play itself elevates his matches into another dimension. Shelton Assomou has been showing again and again that he is an exceptional tennis player, but he has a

frequent tendency to get injuries. If he can remain healthy he will be one of the team's best players. Fisher's skills lie in his consistent ground strokes, aggressive playing and an overwhelming hunger to win.

The other players who have not been placed are waiting for a clear day so they can play their challenge matches. The matches were supposed to take place this week but were postponed, because of the snow. The players are understandably frustrated. Seawolf Jawad Hasan said of the peculiar April weather, "What the hell is going on!"

Notes: Schelton Assomou who left the team just before the season's start to concentrate on school work, has decided to rejoin the 'Wolves. Assomou talked about some of his new and old teammates. "We have a very talented team. For instance Charles [Greenhut] has great ability. Right now he is struggling a little bit, but he is still adjusting. Once he does that, he will be an exceptional player. Mike [Jo] has been an unspoken leader of our team, by helping the young guys out with their problems and giving them advice. He's also helped me with my serve."

The next home games are: April 14th- Seawolves Vs. Scranton Univ., 1:00 pm at the University Tennis Courts

April 16th- Seawolves Vs. Dowling, 3:30 pm at the University Tennis Courts. □

## Sports Briefs

compiled from the Media Information Office

### Softball

The softball team lost a doubleheader at home to NECC opponent Albany by scores of 15-4 and 10-3. Junior Regina Verzosa and sophomore Lisa Repper each had two hits in the opener. Verzosa added a two run single in the fourth inning and Repper had two stolen bases for the game. Janeen Puente, Angela Yarusso, Philomena Yarusso and Nicole Paris each scored one run for the 'Wolves. In the nightcap, Repper was 2-4 with two runs scored, including a steal of home in the third inning. Laurie Enuxto added two hits and one RBI. The team's doubleheader against CW Post on Tuesday was canceled due to the weather.

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# Statesman SPORTS

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## Baseball Stays Hot! Diamondmen take 9 of 11

By KRIS DOOREY  
Statesman Senior Staff

The baseball team continued to roll, winning nine of 11 games and improving its record to 16-3 over the spring break.

The Seawolves made their debut in the New England Collegiate Conference play with a doubleheader sweep of New Hampshire College March 30. Then the Seawolves boarded a bus and headed south for games in Delaware and North Carolina. On their southern swing the Seawolves went 5-2 with a pair of wins over Wilmington and Barton as well as a doubleheader split with Belmont Abbey. Their only other loss came at the hands of Methodist College, the top-ranked team in Division III. The Wolves finally upped their conference mark to 4-0 with another doubleheader sweep of Albany last Saturday.

Tavernese shuts down Penmen 1-0, 10-5, 3/30

Sal Tavernese hurled a complete-game five-hitter and

struck out six to lead the Seawolves past New Hampshire College 1-0 in Stony Brook's NECC debut. Chris Livingston's sacrifice fly scored Jason Cifuentes for the games only run in the third inning. Scott McAleer paced the Seawolves with two hits.

The 'Wolves secured the doubleheader sweep by rallying from a 5-0 deficit to take a 10-5 win in the nightcap. Stony Brook tallied six runs in the sixth inning, including a two-run double by Dan Paradis and bases-loaded walks from McAleer and Cifuentes. AJ Verunac drilled a pinch-hit three-run homer in the fifth inning to begin the rally. Paradis added an RBI single in the frame. Don Ecker earned the win with two innings of scoreless relief.

Seawolves sweep Wilmington 13-10, 8-4, 3/31

The 'Wolves began its southern swing with a sweep of NAIA power Wilmington College in New Castle, Delaware. Frank Colon went 3 for 5 with three RBI, and Cifuentes drove in four

runs as the team went on to win the opener 13-10. Vin Causeman added three hits, while Paradis, Mark Balsamo and Will Bernanke had two hits apiece. Tom Bachynsky earned his first win of the season in relief of starter Pat Hart and Dan Gelling earned his first collegiate save.

Livingston and Colon had two RBI apiece as Stony Brook won the nightcap 8-4. Tim Loyal pitched the first six innings and struck out six to earn the win. Gelling came on with two men on in the seventh and recorded a double play to earn his second save of the day.

Heartbreaker Loss at Methodist 4-3, 4/2

Dennis Kelly hurled a no-hitter for seven innings before Methodist scored four runs - three unearned - in the eighth inning to beat Stony Brook 4-3. McAleer drilled an RBI double and Cifuentes and Colon added RBI singles in the seventh to give Stony Brook a 3-0 lead. Erik Haag led Stony Brook with two hits. Gelling was dealt the loss even though he did not allow a

hit or walk.

Split with Belmont Abbey: L 15-9, W 8-2, 4/3

Still suffering from the effects of the previous day's loss, the 'Wolves handed their second straight defeat, a 15-9 rout by the Crusaders before rebounding for an 8-2 win in the nightcap. Cifuentes was the lone player with two hits in the opener, while Balsamo and Colon had two RBI. Garrett Waller suffered the loss in relief of Tim Lynch.

Don Ecker tossed a complete game five-hitter and struck out four to earn the win in the second game. Paradis, Verunac and Balsamo had two hits for Stony Brook. Gabe Correa added a two-run double.

Sweep Barton 9-5, 7-3

The Seawolves concluded their trip with a doubleheader sweep of Barton. Cifuentes went 2 for 3 with two runs and two RBI's as Stony Brook won the opener 9-5. Balsamo and Bernanke each had two hits while Pat Hart earned his second win of

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## Surprise! Surprise! Tennis is 2 and 1 in D II!

By TABOO HASAN  
Statesman Staff

As expected by the players, the Tennis team has come into the season as strong as ever. As newcomers to Division II play they stand with a record of 2-1 after annihilating both Dowling College (6-1), and Sacred Heart University (6-1). In their division, their only loss has been to Vassar College, one of the tougher Division II teams. Overall the 'Wolves have two wins against two losses. The team opened up their season against Division I Hofstra and lost 1-6.

Keep in mind that the team still has not had any real consistent court time. This is because of the horrendous weather we've been having. The loss to Hofstra was expected, not because they are Division I, but because it is difficult to beat any tennis team when the only time you've picked up a racket in the last month is to practice your volleying on a racquetball court. In this past strand of matches there were two teams that were canceled out due to rain. The two teams were New York University (Div. III) and Mountclair State (Div. II).

The true lineup has not yet been consolidated. Until the team can schedule a date for internal challenge matches, Coach Tabibnia has posted a pseudo-permanent line-up.

For the past few matches, except for occasional changes now and then, the order stands with Tom Flocco at the number one position. Mike Jo is at second, Charles Greenhut third, Otto Krcal fourth, Shai Fisher and Shelton Assoumou alternating for fifth, and Jason Weisberg placed is at sixth. The doubles teams are Jo and Greenhut at first doubles, Flocco and Fisher at second, and Krcal and Kirby Calvario at third. All three doubles teams have a record of 2-2.

Of the singles line-up, Weisberg has the best record at 3-1. His one loss came to at Vassar College. Flocco, Jo, and Krcal are

## SPRING BREAKDOWN

### Lacrosse falls to 1-5 after 0-4 spring break.

By MIKE CHAMOFF  
Statesman Staff

The Stony Brook Seawolves suffered four heartbreaking losses to top Division I powers Air Force, Dartmouth, Marist, and Penn State. Head Coach John Espey is not letting these losses get in the way of his objectives. "I don't get frustrated, I just have to make sure my players don't get frustrated," he said to Newsday. It wasn't as if the 'Wolves were blown out though, because they weren't really outplayed by that much. Stony Brook played close with each of the four teams, pulled out late rallies, and very nearly could have defeated each of them.

"The team is lacking in depth which can really kill you in games like these," said Courtney Wilson.

The team's situation should improve next year however, according to Espey, who plans to bring in some freshmen next year who should solve the depth problem. In an interview with Newsday, Espey also said that last year's team scoring leader, Chris Theofield will probably be returning. (Theofield was academically ineligible this season).

This is not to say that Espey is throwing in the towel on this season. The Seawolves still have five games remaining this year and can still have a respectable season. With future ambitions being a big part of the team's focus, Espey has to keep his players' heads up and keep them believing in themselves.

USB vs. AIR FORCE  
L 9-12, 3/29

After snow and rain postponed this game for a day, the Seawolves came out against the Air Force Falcons hoping to avenge their loss to Colgate one week ago. What happened was not what they had in mind. USB was treated to a man-down nightmare which Air Force capitalized on late in the game when the Falcon's Mike Conley scored 2 unanswered extra-man goals. Stony Brook and Air Force were tied at the end of the first half after the Falcons took the lead at 3-0. Stony Brook eventually took the lead 5-4 on goals by Steve Ceballos, Omar Ceballos, Will Imhof, Courtney Wilson, and Will DeChristoforo before Chris MacAulay of Air Force tied it with a minute to go in the first half.

In the second half, Air Force

capitalized on USB penalties to build a 9-5 lead. USB pulled back within 2 before Air Force ran off to open up a 12-7 margin on their way to the 12-9 victory.

USB vs. DARTMOUTH  
L 10-15, 3/31

The Seawolves had to rebound the next day to play the Big Green of Dartmouth. USB took an early 3-0 advantage backed by two Derek Reyna goals and two Chris Kollmer assists. However, Dartmouth rebutted and drew some blood. Tom Scott and Scott Hapgood combined for 6 unanswered goals, scoring 3 apiece to give the 'Green a 6-3 lead. Dartmouth went on to finish the half with a 10-6 lead.

In the third quarter, Tom Scott added his fourth goal of the

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