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## Pataki Proposes to Raise Tuition by \$250

Budget Proposal Includes Raise in Tuition, Cuts in Financial Aid and Medicaid

By ALEXANDRA CRUZ  
Statesman Editor

Governor George Pataki released his proposed budget plans for the 1996-97 fiscal year last month, hitting students with a tuition hike at all SUNY schools, cuts to the Tuition Assistance Program and cuts to programs such as Medicaid.

According to the Student Association of the State University of New York, Pataki's proposed budget for the 1996-97 fiscal year includes a tuition hike of \$250, this after last year's \$750 hike. Also proposed in his budget is a \$119 million cut to TAP.

Students with families who earn over \$38,000 a year, will not be eligible to receive TAP, said SASU, if Pataki's proposed budget is approved.

"In two short years we have seen in SUNY not only a proposed increase in its

tuition of \$1,000, but we have also seen the attempted dismantling of the Tuition Assistance Program," said Victor Mallison, SASU president, this month in his testimony to the State Assembly.

According to the January 11 issue of *Newsday*, if the State Legislature accepts the tuition increase, tuition will go up an average to \$3,650.

On January 10, the SUNY Board of Trustees, according to *Newsday*, approved Pataki's proposed tuition increase. The board said that the SUNY system would make up for \$67 million of the \$98 million Pataki has proposed to cut. According to their plan, the other \$31 million would be made up by cutting programs and increasing faculty productivity.

"The Board of Trustees is not listening to us," said Nicole Rosner, Polity vice

president. "We cannot accept anymore cuts in services and financial aid." Rosner said that student involvement is necessary. "Students can't afford anymore cuts."

Many students agree. "People come to SUNY because it's affordable. It's a good education at an affordable cost," said Tina Chacko, a junior and social welfare major. "If they continue raising tuition, students will go to private schools. If they raise it, students might as well go to private schools."

Last year, according to SASU, the SUNY system lost over 11,000 students. "That is 11,000 less tuition paying students for SUNY revenue," Mallison said. "That is 11,000 less educated citizens. That is 11,000 less well-trained workers. That is 11,000 residents who will not achieve their hopes and dreams through education."

While students may be

facing yet another tuition this year, the Higher Education Coordinating Council in Massachusetts, according to the January 6 issue of *The Lowell (Mass.) Sun*, voted to decrease tuition at state colleges by 5 percent to 10 percent.

If this plan goes through, tuition at Massachusetts's state colleges will be \$1,338. According to *The Sun*, James Carlin, chairman of the HECC said they made the recommendation because they felt tuition was too high.

Pataki's proposed budget will not only affect students. Cuts to programs such as Medicaid will also affect SUNY hospitals. According to the Health Association of New York State, it is estimated that Stony Brook's University Medical Center will lose \$11.4 million, the University Hospital SUNY Health Science Center at Syracuse will lose \$8.2

million and University Hospital of Brooklyn will lose \$14.1 million from the Medicaid cuts.

Officials at the University Medical Center would not comment saying it was too early to predict the cuts effects on the hospital.

University President Shirley Strum Kenny could not be reached for comment.

It is now up to the State Assembly to work out the details in the budget and parents and students will have to wait to find out the results.

Rosner, however said students should get themselves and their parents involved. Polity will be planning rallies and letter writing campaigns to protest the proposed budget cuts, she added.

Students who want to get involved, should "call Polity and ask for any council member," Rosner said. □

## Fire Breaks Out in Langmuir

One Student Injured, in Fire Officials Say was Sparked by an Electric Outlet

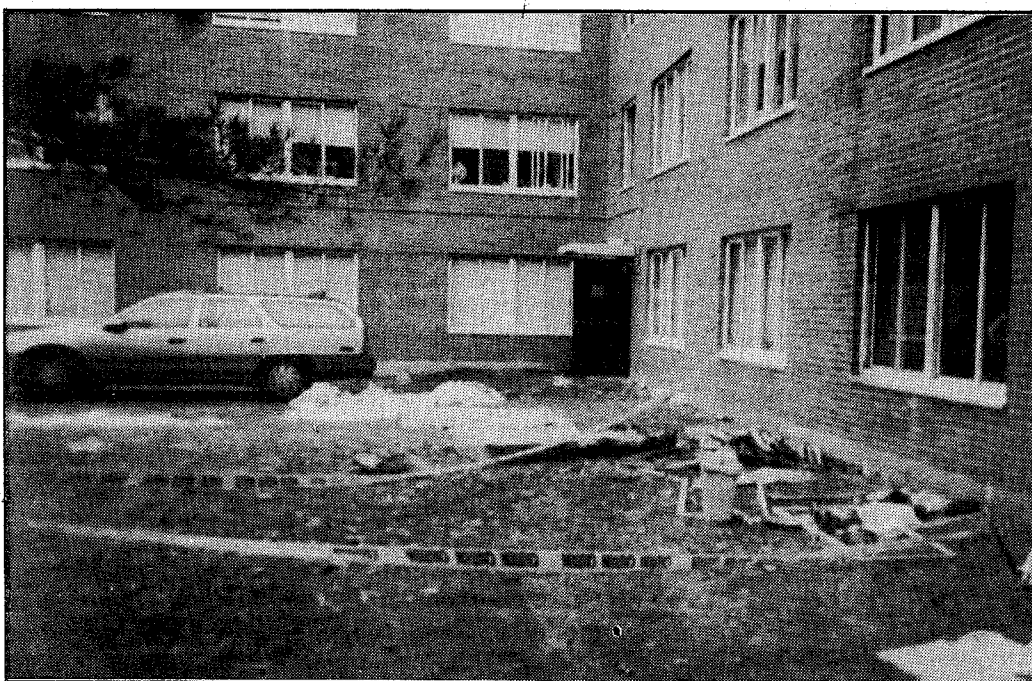
By ALEXANDRA CRUZ  
Statesman Editor

One student was injured when a fire broke out in a room on the first floor of Langmuir College's C-Wing, Saturday. The blaze caused residents in that wing to evacuate the building for the night.

Steve D'Angelo, a resident on the first floor of the C-Wing, was injured when he tried to help extinguish the fire. He was treated for smoke inhalation at University Medical Center.

According to Doug Little, assistant director of University Police for community affairs, the fire started in an electrical outlet which then caused a "hot flash" fire. Little said that it was investigated by Suffolk County's Arson Squad, but the cause of the blaze was immediately determined to be electrical.

Residents who were in the building at the time were evacuated. Little said that only the room that the fire began in, C-115, was damaged by the fire. Although there were few



Remnants of Saturday's fire that started in a room on the first floor of Langmuir College.

residents in the C-Wing, they were all relocated for the night, Little said.

Both the Setauket and Stony Brook Fire Departments were at the scene.

The building, said Little, was fanned in order to push smoke out of

the building. Little said that Environmental health and Safety came yesterday morning to take air samples from the building to make sure the air's quality was within safety guidelines.

Residents were allowed to move back into the building yesterday. □

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Graduate Health Technology and West Campus classes begin. Late registration period begins with \$30 late fee assessed.

Plant Sale. 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Lobby, Stony Brook Union.

Art Poster Sale. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Fireside Lounge, Stony Brook Union.

Catholic Mass. Noon. Level 5, Chapel, Health Sciences Center. Call 444-2836.

Prepared Childbirth Courses. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. University Medical Center. Preregistration required. Call 444-2729.

## TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

Art Poster Sale. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Fireside Lounge, Stony Brook Union.

Grand Rounds in Psychiatry, "Diversity in Psychopharmacology: Relevance to Clinical Practice," Dr. Krish Gujavarty. 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Level 3, Lecture Hall 6, Health Sciences Center. Call 444-2987.

Catholic Mass. Noon. Level 5, Chapel, Health Sciences Center. Call 444-2836.

Free Employee Breast Screening Program. 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Surgery Mod, Level 5, University Medical Center. No

appointment necessary. Call 444-2565.

Alternative Medicine Lecture, "Acupuncture," Dr. Woodson C. Merrell, Columbia College of Physicians & Surgeons. 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Agenda: Theories behind the ancient art of healing and its application in conventional medicine; training and certification process for Lecture Hall 4, Health Sciences Center. Free. Refreshments served. For further information, call Alice Wei, 471-6313.

Prepared Childbirth Courses. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. University Medical Center. Preregistration required. Call 444-2729.

Stony Brook Fencing Club. 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Main Arena, Sports Complex. Call Leon Moy, 588-3956.

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

Senior Citizen Auditor Program registration. For information, call 632-7059.

Plant Sale. 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Lobby, Stony Brook Union.

Pottery Sale. 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Lobby, Stony Brook Union. Call 632-6828.

Catholic Mass. Noon. Level 5, Chapel, Health Sciences Center. Call 444-2836.

Diabetes Support Group. 2:30 p.m. Conference Room 084, 12th Floor, University Medical Center. Call 444-1202.

## THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

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Art Poster Sale. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Fireside Lounge, Stony Brook Union.

Hospital Chaplaincy Interfaith Prayer Service. Noon, Level 5, Chapel.

"Reflections of Nature." Multimedia exhibit featuring: Miriam Dougenis, Richard J. Nowicki, Ronnie S. Cosel, Diane Bouchier and James Keller. Monday - Friday, Noon - 4:00 p.m. Opening reception: January 25, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Stony Brook Union

Art Gallery. Call 632-6822. Through February 8.

Cancer Support Group for Patients, Family and Friends. 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. Level 5, Physical Therapy Department, University Medical Center. Free parking. Call 444-1727.

Lyme Disease Support Group. 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Hope House Ministries, Pax Christi Hospitality Center, 255 Oakland Avenue, Port Jefferson Station. Free. Call Melissa, 928-9108.

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

Last day for students to drop a course without tuition liability.

Art Poster Sale. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Fireside Lounge, Stony Brook Union.

Catholic Mass. Noon. Level 5, Chapel, Health Sciences Center. Call 444-2836.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Services. 5:00 p.m., Roth Quad Cafeteria. Traditional: 1st Floor; Liberal Reform: 2nd Floor. Call 632-6565.

Stony Brook Fencing Club. 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Main Arena, Sports Complex. Call Leon Moy, 588-3956.

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

Girls and Women in Sports Day. Time TBA. Sports Complex. For further information, call 632-7216.

Hall: Conservative - 2nd Floor; Orthodox - Lower Level (followed by Kiddush). Call 632-6565.

Non-instructional Life Drawing - short poses. 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Room 4218, Staller Center. \$2/students; \$6/non-students. Pay at door. Call Arthur Kleinfelder, 474-1887.

All Sports Clinic for 6 - 12 year olds. 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Volleyball, soccer, basketball, track and athletic training. Sports Complex. Free. Limited to 126 participants. To register, call 632-7216.

Seawolves Women's Basketball vs. Keene State. 2:00 p.m. Sports Complex.

Seawolves Men's Basketball vs. Keene State. 4:00 p.m. Sports Complex.

Staller Center Presentation, Elaine Bonazzi, Soprano. 8:00 p.m. Stony Brook artist in residence. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts.

Non-instructional Life Painting - long poses. 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Room 4218, Staller Center. \$2/students; \$6/non-students. Pay at door. Call Arthur Kleinfelder, 474-1887.

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Seawolves Men's Basketball vs. Franklin Pierce. 4:00 p.m. Sports Complex.

Protestant Campus Ministry Ecumenical Community Worship. 8:00 p.m. Peace Studies Center, Old Chemistry. Refreshments. All welcome. For information, call the Rev. Diane Samuels, 632-6563.

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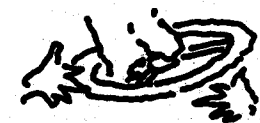
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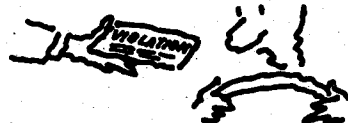
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# ARAMARK'S Contract Expires in Spring, FSA Opens Bids

ENEIL RYAN DE LA PENA  
Statesman Editor

After nearly five years of serving as the university's food caterer, ARAMARK's contract with the Faculty Student Association, FSA, will expire in April, leaving FSA open for proposals by other contractors.

FSA has already sent requests for proposals, or RFP's, to at least eight contractors, including ARAMARK, says Dawn Villacci, FSA Contract Administrator/Customer Advocate.

A selection committee, consisting of 4 administrators and 9 undergraduate students, to review bids sent by contractors has been formed. Villacci said, "The committee was formed last semester, around late November. We've added to the committee ever since."

Choosing members for the selection committee is only part of the lengthy process on deciding which contractor will be best for the school.

The RFP's given by FSA to interested contractors contain information

pertaining to the campus, which includes the University's Alcohol

Policy; student data, such as the number of undergraduate and graduate students; dining hall locations on campus; and reports and graphs of meal plan enrollment and prices. Marriott, Lackmann, and Daka, are among the companies, who were sent RFP's

The committee will formally begin its job after FSA receives the bids from contractors, which are due on February 16. "The first step is when we get bids back from contractors," Villacci said. "They describe what type of programs, kinds of concepts, prices, marketing plans, and everything they're going to do in the campus."

"The committee reviews bids and scores each contractor," Villacci said, describing the second step. "The committee comes up with what's more important and not. Then they come up with the top two or three contractors. Once that is done, all those top bidders will come in and make a presentation to the committee."

Public presentations will also be held by the top bidders, where any student can come and ask questions to the contractor. Villacci strongly encourages students to attend such presentations because "we want as many input as possible because it's their food service."

The selection committee will make a recommendation on a contractor to the FSA Board of Directors, which is composed of students and administrators, who will give final approval.

John Rainey, resident district manager of ARAMARK at Stony Brook, summarized ARAMARK's years at Stony Brook as "challenging. Stony Brook is a large university. I've come from more private universities... and this school is by far more larger, complex, and diverse. It's interesting at Stony Brook because of the different programs we created to meet the needs of this university."

ARAMARK is also seriously considering to renew its contract with FSA. "We'd love to be here," Rainey said. "This account or

any account of this size takes years to develop. The larger the ship, the longer it takes to turn around. To give up and start over again, the school would be giving up a lot."

Prior to ARAMARK, another food service company, Daka, was contracted by the university for five years.

In comparing Daka and ARAMARK, Villacci said, "Consistency is a big thing. Daka used to lay off managers during the summer. They can't keep the same people there, not allowing them to expand and grow. Also, [ARAMARK's] open door policy: they want students and customers to come and talk them. As compared to before, Daka didn't have that. Since ARAMARK, quality has certainly improved, and the hours of operation has been expanded."

Naala Royale, Marketing Manager for ARAMARK, said, "Variety is our biggest challenge." Changing Scenes was created with the intention of satisfying the diverse student population and accommodating the dining hall locations. The program rotates Caribbean, Mexican,

and Rotisserie cooking in the dining halls.

"The first year we really implemented standard programs," Rainey stated. "Everything proposed was implemented."

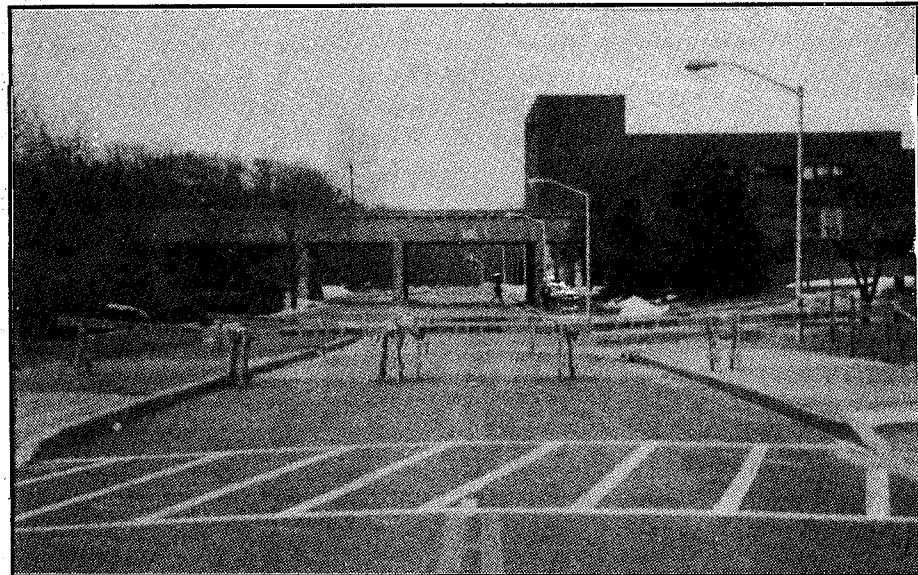
Among the changes ARAMARK has done, some of which resulted from student suggestions, were the renovation of Roth Food Court, the delivery programs, theme nights on dining halls, and the improvement of both the Humanities Cafe and Stony Snacks.

"The big thing is to listen to customers and strive to see what their needs are, then prioritize and constantly improve," Rainey said.

"We've also implemented programs that go above and beyond contract type," said Royale, citing their annual Strawberry Extravaganza as an example.

Currently, ARAMARK is negotiating with Taco Bell and Pretzel Mania.

Other Universities that contract ARAMARK for food service, are New York University, Barnard College, Hunter College, and SUNY Farmingdale among others. □



Safety precautions were taken this weekend, as demonstrated in above picture, by University officials.

## Center Drive Closed for Safety Precautions Due to Piping

A section of Center Drive was blocked off this past weekend due to problems with underground, high-temperature, hot-water piping. Officials closed the portion of the road between the Administration Building and the Indoor Sports Complex, Saturday. Officials worried about sinkholes and closed off the area as a precaution.

"Safety is a foremost concern," said Doug Little, assistant director of University Police for community affairs. Little said that although it was unlikely the road would cave in, "the safety of everyone was a priority."

Little said that he and Gary Matthews, acting vice president of Campus Services, decided to close off the road for pedestrian and motorist

safety.

"It caused limited inconvenience," Little said. He said that both the Coram and University bus companies were notified of the closed road. Little said they also notified officials who ran the Computer Show. The show was here for the weekend and Little said that they were told because many of the show's patrons are not familiar with the campus.

The problem, Little said, has been located and workers from the Physical plant were working to fix it.

Little said Center Drive should be back to normal as early as this Monday morning.

-ALEXANDRA CRUZ

## Alumni Director Resigns

Deborah Dietzler, who was recently promoted as director of Alumni Affairs, publicly announced her resignation last Tuesday morning after serving for more than three years as acting director.

"I leave with some sadness after working for three and a half years. There's certainly a place in my heart for Stony Brook," Dietzler said. "The offer I received from

Columbia, to earn my doctorate degree, is very good for me, both personally and professionally. In addition, living in New York City will be very exciting." She will work at the Teachers College at Columbia University, where she will "be helping to build their program."

"I will very much miss the Alumni Association Board of Directors," Dietzler added. "We've shared a lot of happiness and made a lot of accomplishments together."

Since Dietzler has been acting director/director, four awards were added to the Alumni Association's annual Student Awards: the Legacy Award, the Commuter Student Award, the Returning Student Award, and the Student Employee Award. The Distinguished Graduate Alumnus Award was also added to the Alumni Awards. She helped in increasing the Alumni Association's participation in the commencement exercises and in creating the annual welcome barbecue for freshmen students in the fall. Dietzler also had Entenmann's and 7-Eleven donate pastries and coffees last semester during Stony Break, an event sponsored by the Alumni Association during finals week.

Since there is no assistant director of Alumni Affairs, a new director is yet to be chosen.

- ENEIL RYAN DE LA PENA



## January is Financial Aid Awareness Month

January is Financial Aid Awareness Month. NYSHESC will be offering a toll-free hotline for anyone who has any questions about financial aid. The hotline will run from January 2 through 31. Hours will be from noon to 7 p.m., weekdays. The number is 1-800-689-1669.

Also, this Saturday a financial workshop will be held at Stony Brook. At the workshop students can get help with their financial aid forms and information regarding financial aid. The workshop will be held in Humanities, Room 101, from noon to 2 p.m.

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# CAMPUS WATCHDOG: The Column They Feared<sup>5</sup>

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Of course you are.

Don't you wish someone would listen, take the students' interests to heart, and start forcing action?

Of course you do.

That's why I'm here, and that's why I created Campus Watchdog: Because *we're not going to take it anymore.*

Every week, I will find a problem on campus — which should be easy enough — rant and rave about it and try to find out why the problem exists and

what can be done about it.

In following weeks, I will address new problems and update the progress — or non-progress — on previous topics. In any case, we'll start holding people responsible and start getting things done.



Sometimes I may sound harsh and aggressive. But that's the result of years of us beating our collective head against the wall, and sometimes you have to throttle people to make sure you have their attention.

You might have noticed I said "we" would start holding people responsible. Since I'll be addressing subjects that concern us all, I

want to hear from you, because no amount of ranting and raving can accomplish anything without numbers to back it up.

If there's something really bugging you and you can't seem to get the right answers, drop me a line or give me a call. No problem is too big or too small.

And now, the dawn of Campus Watchdog...

## DOING MORE WITH LESS?

I believe that there is a number of people on campus who have nothing but the best intentions in mind. Unfortunately, there is a larger number of people who could care less, live in Never-Neverland, or are just plain stupid.

As you might suspect, most of these work in the Administration building. Here we are entering the second year of a major budget crisis and Administration is the biggest offender breaking its "do more with less" battle cry.

During the intercession, I received my "unofficial" student grade report. Being an upperclassman, my grade report is two

pages. Lo and behold, I received the two pages *each in its own envelope!*

Let's do the math, since no one in Administration is.

The cost of mailing each piece was 27.4¢. Let's say half of the undergraduate population — the upperclassmen — have two-page grade reports. That half of approximately 9,600 students (4,800 for those in Admin).

That's \$1,315.20 per semester.

That's \$2,630.40 per year.

Not including envelopes and processing. And not including those who also receive their two-page grade reports in the fall after taking summer classes.

Is it possible that no one in Administration knows about this?

Possible. Not likely.

You can bet your bottom dollar — the one Admin's not stealing from you so it can waste it — that they have a really great convoluted excuse for it.

At first, they probably will claim ignorance — a good claim. They'll say they were unaware of the problem because no one brought it to their attention, not realizing that we're more intelligent than to think no one there realized they were spending 50 percent more than they should be.

Then, chances are they'll blame the computers, as if no one on earth has the ability to change the program.

So what's the answer?

Some one — or some group of people — in Administration doesn't care, lives in Never-Neverland, or is just plain stupid.

Best bet is that this isn't the only waste going on there.

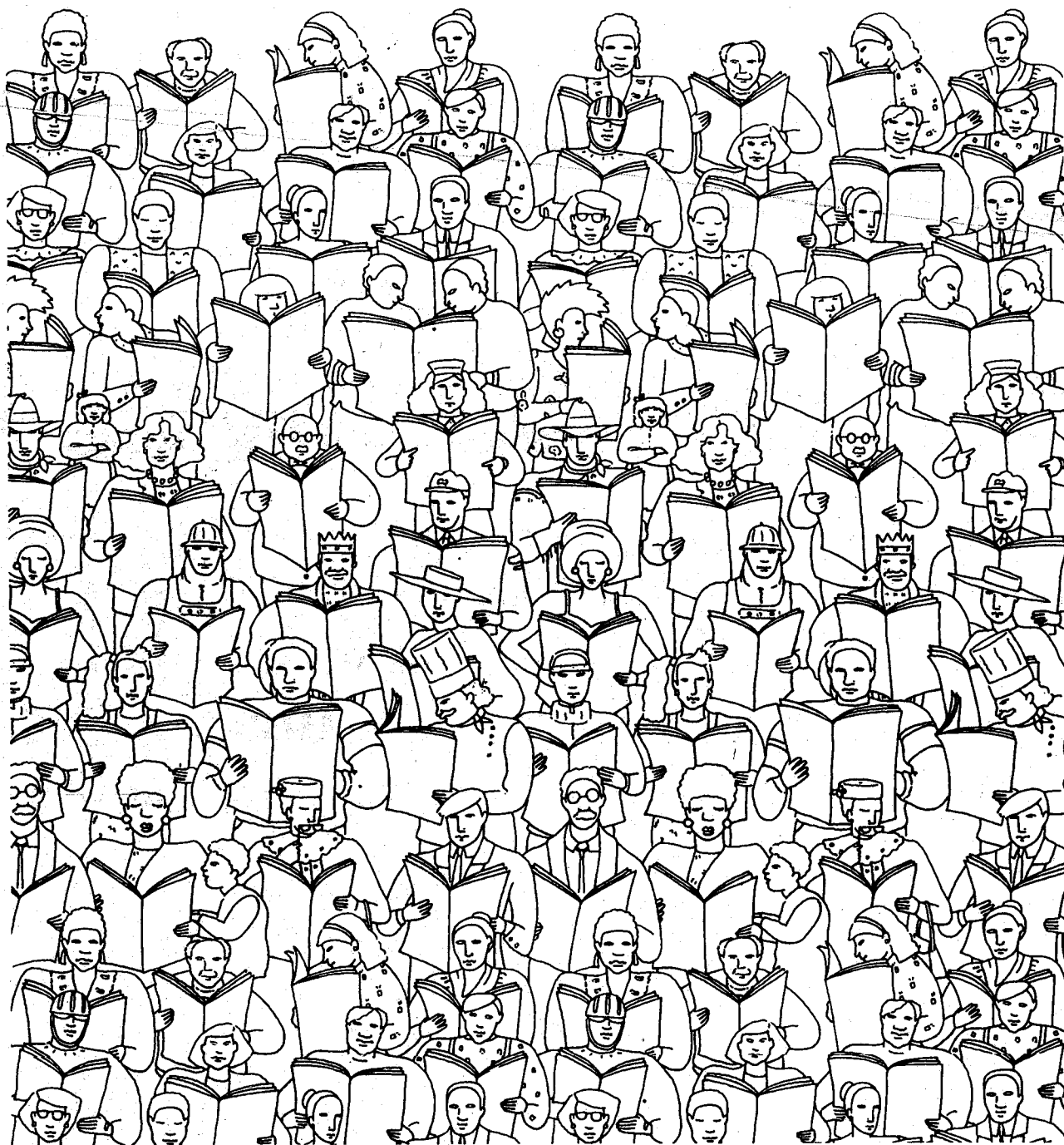
And they want us to "do more with less."

Whoever responsible for this "oversight" should have the losses deducted from his or her pay. I call on President Kenny to get to the bottom of this, take action, and let us know what happened.

... Because I — we — will be watching.

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If you have an item for Campus Watchdog, write to Thomas Masse, Statesman, P.O. Box 1530, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Or call Tom at 632-6479 or at 595-8741. And remember, if you can't run with the Big Dog, stay under the porch!



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"Education is very important to the nation. The government should take care of its children. How is cutting off the budget supposed to do more for education."

-Kyoung Kang, 20, Sophomore, Major-Studio Art.

"I'm not very appreciative about it. I don't think it's necessary to take it from education."

-Caprice Shaw, 19, Sophomore, Major-Undeclared.



"It makes me feel sick. It makes it hard for students like us to continue going to school while facing these problems."

-Motte Nagi, 21, Senior, Major-Economics and Business Management.

# Campus Voices

Q:How do you feel about Governor Pataki's proposed budget cuts?

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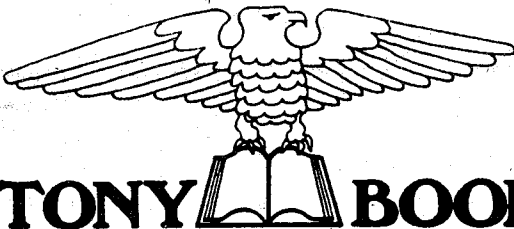
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# Editorial

## Pataki and SUNY Board: Stop the Insanity!!

Here we go again. Yet another year has gone by and yet again Governor George Pataki is proposing to raise our tuition and cut our financial aid. It wasn't bad enough our tuition went up \$750 for this year, but now Pataki wants to raise next year's by another \$250.

Not only that, Pataki wants to cut TAP by \$119 million and make families who earn over \$38,000 a year ineligible for TAP.

Doesn't make sense you say, raise tuition and cut financial aid. Well folks, that's what our beloved governor wants. Who does he think he's kidding? Does he really expect students who are already having a hard time paying for college to continue doing so if tuition goes up.

Over 11,000 students were lost last year alone from the hike. Who knows how many more we'll lose if Pataki gets what he wants. The SUNY Board of Trustees has even approved the tuition hike. The same people who are supposed to act in our best interest have betrayed us.

We cannot allow this to continue. We have to do something.

You're probably thinking, another editorial about getting involved trying to save our education, who cares? But we should care. We came to this school to get an education, and we deserve the highest quality education possible. We worked hard and paid for it.

It's not like we're getting more for our money. It seems the higher our tuition goes, the lesser we're getting for it. Programs are being cut, faculty is being lost and the situation seems to only get worse.

It doesn't make sense. An education is becoming less and less attainable. It seems our Board of Trustees has forgotten the SUNY system's purpose: to make it possible for everyone to receive a quality higher education.

Why is it that other states are lowering their tuition while ours seems to just go up.

In Massachusetts, Higher Education Coordinating Council officials voted to **lower tuition by 5 percent to ten percent**. If their plans go through, tuition at Massachusetts state schools will only be about \$1,338. That's almost \$2,000 less than what we are paying now. And do you know why they voted to lower tuition? They thought their tuition was too high.

Incredible. Our governor thinks we're getting a bargain with what we're paying now and lo and behold another state, who's tuition is almost \$2,000 less than ours is lowering their tuition.

Another thing that is aggravating is that many think we shouldn't complain about these hikes. They say that students who go to private institutions pay so much more than we do. Another \$250 isn't anything to complain about. While it is true that students who attend private universities are paying much more than we do, a hike still goes against the system's purpose: to provide an **AFFORDABLE** education for everyone.

Excuse us while we have our tea and crumpets, but one important factor of why most students attend state universities is

because they cannot afford to go those expensive schools.

Everyone says we live in a society that is decaying more and more every day. Do you think we'll solve anything by denying an education to someone because they cannot afford it? This solves nothing. Only more problems will occur.

It's obvious who's interests Pataki is serving. And it isn't ours.

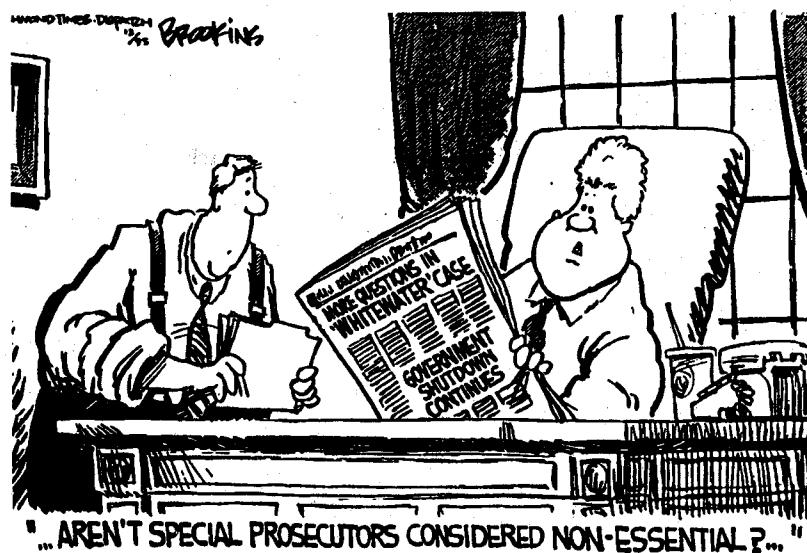
Call Polity, call SASU, get involved. The more of us who do something the more of us will be heard. Pataki probably laughs at us. We haven't given him any reason to take us seriously.

There are about 10,000 undergraduates on this campus and maybe about four hundred people attend a rally on this campus. Yeah, with numbers like those he's really going to take us seriously.

Go to the rallies, write letters, get your parents involved. Don't let Pataki take you for another ride. He's already raised our tuition by \$750.

Are we going to let him burn us twice? You decide.

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*-- Mark Twain, 1894*

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# Letters and Opinions

## Alums Seek Input with Rep

### To the Editor:

It is likely that most students do not know about the numerous resources available to them at Stony Brook. Chances are, few know that they have a link to the Alumni Association that comes in the form of a student representative.

That representative is me.

I realize this letter is a long time in coming and those of you who know me will understand.

At any rate, the Alumni Association is undergoing a number of changes, and one of those changes will be a more obvious presence on campus and greater support for you, our future constituents. As our Director of Alumni Affairs Debbie Dietzler leaves for bigger and better things, we open our new offices on the Main Lobby of the Melville Library.

The Student Issues Committee of the Alumni Association wants to hear from the students. You'll be hearing from us in the near future; but, in the meantime, if you have any questions for us, please call me at 595-8741, or call the Alumni Office at 2-6330.

Sincerely,  
Thomas F. Masse

## Ratepayers Need Referendum

### To the Editor:

Now is the time for all politicians and public officials to come to the aid of the residents of Long Island by offering a public referendum consisting of multiple choices and selections about a LILCO takeover!

Although Governor Pataki should be praised for his leadership in bringing this issue to the forefront, we here on Long Island would like the opportunity to vote on this public utility plan so that we will not have to repeat the same scenario we encountered when our voices and decision-making process were denied to us with the Shoreham nuclear power plant.

A public vote will give us a chance to have input on a long-range financial decision that will be generational in nature for residents and businesses over the next several decades. That is why we must both demand and be given the opportunity by our elected public officials to be able to vote on this issue.

We should be able to decide if we want LIPA to take over LILCO in its entirety or in piecemeal. We should be able to vote about our desire to continue a fully-

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protected public utility or if we really want to privatize by allowing businesses to profitize off of us at their will.

You don't have to be a magician to figure out who will win or lose. Someone will have to pay the unemployment benefits for laid off LILCO workers. Somebody will also have to replace the regular taxes and the gross receipts taxes that may be lost on the deal or that may be waived on private businesses as an incentive to purchase parts of the current power supply system. Who will make up these and other costs? Will it be us, the ratepayers, the State or private enterprise?

Common sense also suggests that there may be hidden costs we can't see. On the world market, what happens if oil prices escalate or if another energy crisis or event restricts our supplies? And what about man-made and natural disasters? Will we be given the same and immediate restoration of services we have become accustomed to? And if we are forced to accept the privatization plan, will there also be new cost pass-alongs for annual service contracts and maintenance costs?

If the LILCO takeover plan is that good and our governor and our elected officials have confidence with it, then they should also have faith and trust in the public by giving them the opportunity to vote on this highly important, long-range issue by offering a public referendum! And it should be for Long Islander's only since they will be footing the bill for years to come - long after our politicians have left their offices and perhaps our State to retire in a place that had less expensive taxes and utilities.

Michael J. De Paoli, SUNY Alumnist  
Centereach

## Dream Come True at UMass

### To the Editor:

For a long time we heard a disgruntled group of malcontents claim that Stony Brook can't compete at Division I.

"We're not good enough. . . It's too expensive. . . It will lower our academic standards," they whined, ad nauseam.

I suppose someone said that once at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Yes, though UMass is a state school with a limited budget and the same type of student makeup as Stony Brook, they still have the Number One ranked team in NCAA Division I basketball.

Is anyone there saying they aren't good enough?

No. They're the best.

Is anyone there saying there isn't enough money?

No. The athletics program is bringing in millions upon millions of dollars.

Is anyone there saying their academic standards are low?

They're no worse than ours.

So enough of all the badmouthing of our athletics program and the belly-aching that we don't need a new stadium. The dream came true at another state school not very far from our own; it can come true here. (And when it happens, I doubt people will be whining then).

Sincerely,  
Thomas F. Masse

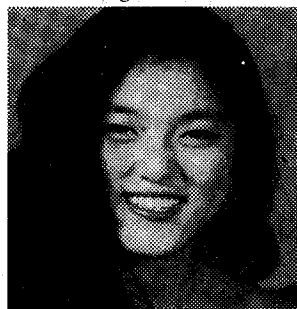
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# Statesman Features

Monday, January 22, 1996

## Top Ten Music Picks from 1995

By J. DEREK RUGOLO  
Statesman Staff

Welcome back, Stony Brook students. The Fall term is behind us and there's plenty of cold weather ahead. That means most of us will be spending more time indoors than out, which leads to those winter blahs.

One good way to beat those winter blues is to become adventurous and try some new albums out. For a change, try something that isn't top 40 music. There's plenty of good stuff out there to listen to while you're in your room bummed out, or at the gym working out.

Here's my list of the top ten albums of 1995. Welcome in the new year by giving them a listen.

**10. Dandelion - Dyslexicon:** If you enjoy Nirvana, Dandelion has plenty in store for you. "Weird Out" has a great bass line and tongue in cheek lyrics; "Trailer Park Girl" and "Snowjob" are hard rockers that make me wonder if the ghost of Kurt Cobain wrote the lyrics and music. These guys aren't simply Nirvana clones like the shameless copycats, Bush. Rather, they have a more upbeat outlook on life, while still remaining true to their influences.

**9. Soul Asylum - Let Your Dim Light Shine:** Okay, it's top 40, but this veteran Minneapolis quintet has never sounded better. The album is a power-pop gem that has highly energetic songs that give a tiny hint to the band's punk influences. Vocalist/guitarist Dave Pirner has been around long enough to know how to write a good, catchy song that will leave you humming along after one listen. "String of Pearls" is a loopy story which showcases the following

line about a priest, "...death was one thing, but women made him nervous." I wish I had written that. Soul Asylum is also an excellent live band that actually sounds better onstage than recorded. Check them out if they're playing in town.

**8. Matthew Sweet - 100% Fun:** Sweet's retro-sixties style coupled with incredible guitar songs make this album a winner. Sweet has more in

**7. Alanis Morissette - Jagged Little Pill:** Another top 40 album that really grabs you because of its sheer honesty and raw emotion, not to mention some catchy hooks. *Jagged* goes down a little easier than the title suggests, especially with songs like "All I Really Want" and "Hand In My Pocket". Don't be fooled though, Morissette isn't mad at the world. Listen to "Head Over Feet" and find

"Rock Anthem For the Retarded Teenage Hipster Population") "We try so hard to make it look like we don't try."

**5. Clutch - Clutch:** The heaviest band on this list. Clutch has the greatest imagination, something missing in bands these days. This hardcore band never runs out of subject matter, which ranges from pirates to religion to aliens. The two minute dirge "Animal Farm" is hilarious as lead growler Neil Fallon howls "Listen up you worthless maggots. It seems you just don't get it./Well, I've been appointed to inform you, your days are numbered." If you like *Helmet*, I would definitely recommend Clutch.

**4. Primus - Tales From The Punchbowl:** That's the truth, all right. Primus is an immensely talented band, and singer/bassist Les Claypool is arguably one of the best bassists around. Don't believe me? Listen to "Professor Nutbutter's House Of Treats" or "Del Davis Tree Farm" and then let me know what you think. Primus, being slightly offbeat, is an acquired taste. They have a quirky sense of humor that isn't for everybody, but when Claypool sings in his Farmer Brown voice on "Wynonna's Big Brown Beaver," you know they are serious about not being serious.

**3. Hum - You'd Prefer An Astronaut:** Swirling guitars and powerful drums create a magnificent wall of sound that begs to be played loud. Production is crisp and clear sounding as evidenced on songs such as "I Like Your Hair Long," "Pod" and my favorite song of the year, "Stars".

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### SMILE • MAQUEE

Courtesy of Atlantic Records

The cover for Smile's *Maquee* album, Number 6 in J.D.R.'s Top Ten Albums of 1995

common with Soul Asylum and Everclear than the other bands. Radio fave "Sick of Myself" is the closest Matthew Sweet has gotten to success, but I hope people who bought the album on the merit of that one song listened to the other well-crafted songs as well. Sweet is smart, sensitive and can really jam when he wants to.

out who she's really mad at.

**6. Smile - Maquee:** The first time I heard the song "Staring At The Sun" I almost blew the speakers out in my car. This is a promising effort by this band who knows that there is a line between being talented and being arrogant. If you enjoy bands such as Pearl Jam, Toadies, or Bush, give these guys a try. Best line - (from

## Cold, Ice and Snow: Weathering Those Winter Woes

By LAURO LO  
Statesman Staff

Blackened snow, gray days and bitterly cold temperatures are enough to dampen dispositions and send spirits plummeting. Surviving the winter takes about three months and an optimistic outlook.

Two feet of snow is no big deal for Liz Friedman, 18, of Mt. Sinai. "Two inches, two feet, it doesn't matter to me, I just go on living," she says.

Then there are those who are a little less indifferent and a little more vehement in their feelings toward this frosty season. "I hate the winter. I

hate being cold. I like nothing about the snow," says Maria Prinzeralli, a freshman at S.U.N.Y. New Paltz. "I get cranky. I get mean. I'm not a nice person in the winter."

According to Lauren Pellegrini, 18, of Mt. Sinai, snow turns even simple tasks into a hassle. "To go out to get the mail is a major ordeal," she says. "You have to put on your coat, your gloves, your boots, etc., for a 30 second trip to the mailbox."

"Snow drives me crazy," agrees Tonia Whaley of Port Jefferson Station. "I hate driving in it. I hate getting up in the morning and scraping my windows."

With so much to dislike about winter, it is hard to imagine any positive aspects of the season. However, there are benefits to being cooped up at home. "Being trapped at home with my family is incentive enough for me to work extra hours," says Bill Felice, 23, who sells heating supplies. "I actually save more money because my friends don't want to go out as much and there's less to do anyway."

Whaley also admits that there is some good to be gained from spending time indoors. "I stay in," she says. "I don't bother going out - it's too cold. I guess it's kind of

good because it gives me time to study more."

For Pellegrini, winter provides the opportunity to unwind. "School gets me so stressed out. I like to veg-out, stay home and watch movies."

Winter is also good for some "prime boyfriend-girlfriend time," says Heather Reiss, 18. "I beat the winter blahs with a lot of quiet nights at home with my boyfriend. We keep Blockbuster in business."

Spending time with friends is another remedy for cabin fever, as long as you don't overdo it. Jon Totillo, a student at S.U.N.Y. Oswego, says he likes to hang out with

his friends at a local bar four or five nights a week. As a result, Totillo's said his grades suffered. "I have to do better this semester," he says.

Totillo also battles the monotony of winter with road trips to visit friends at their colleges. "My friends and I will take off to Syracuse, about 45 minutes away, or Cortland, which is about two hours away, for a weekend when things get too boring around here," Totillo says.

Another possible remedy for the winter doldrums is skiing. "I get very depressed in the winter, but I also get

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# Going Bach to Classical Music

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## Where to Find Those Hard-to-Find Classical Pieces

By ALAINE KIM RANIERI  
Statesman Staff

It was the music that filled our childhood cartoons, the music that is widely used in today's television commercials and the music found in many movies such as: *The Doors*, *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*, *Die Hard* and *Father of the Bride*.

It is Classical Music, the music that makes you *feel* rather than just *hear*. It seems that today's generation has forgotten about the classics, but why? Is it because this music contains no distinguishable lyrics about love, drugs, or sex? Or is it because it is hard to remember a classical piece?

Most familiar classical tunes

contain no lyrics, and if so they are in a foreign language. It is not easy to go into a music store and hum a tune correctly - and the sight of a classical section filled with different names and numbers can be intimidating.

Maybe today's generation is forgetting the classics because they are hard to find. The best way to get acquainted with classical music without spending a bundle of money on compact discs is to buy one or two CDs that are budgetly priced. There are many music labels such as Excelsior, London, and RCA Victor, that manufacture classical CDs that go for under eight dollars.

The best to start with are CDs

containing a variety of composers, that way it is easy to get a feel for each composer's style. RCA Victor has even put out a CD entitled *The Idiot's Guide to Classical Music*, which contains samples from more than 50 composers. This 99 track CD provides the listener with a wide range of classical music.

Even with the help of budgetly priced CDs, buying classical music can still be difficult for some. In that case, a few recommended CDs that might help the search are *Immortal Beloved*, *Chiller*, and *The Violin Player*. The soundtrack from the movie *Immortal Beloved*, features 13 tracks of excerpts from some of Beethoven's most recognizable

pieces. This CD ranges in intensity from light piano music such as, "Für Elise" and "Moonlight Sonata", to the more dramatic orchestra music of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9" and "Symphony No. 5". This CD is one that is certain to become a favorite.

*Chiller*, performed by Erich Kunzel and the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra, is a CD filled with some of the most known horror themes. It is certain to stir up a scare. It includes the Overture to *The Phantom of the Opera*, the theme from *The Twilight Zone*, the *Light from Poltergeist*, and the *Funeral March of a Marionette* - more commonly known as the theme from *Alfred Hitchcock Presents*.

Vanessa Mae's *The Violin Player* is a taste of contemporary classical music. This CD contains violin music that is set to a techno beat. It includes an intense version of Bach's Toccata and Fugue that will have everyone up and moving. *The Violin Player* proves that classical music and music of today's generation can merge together.

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## Weathering Winter Woes

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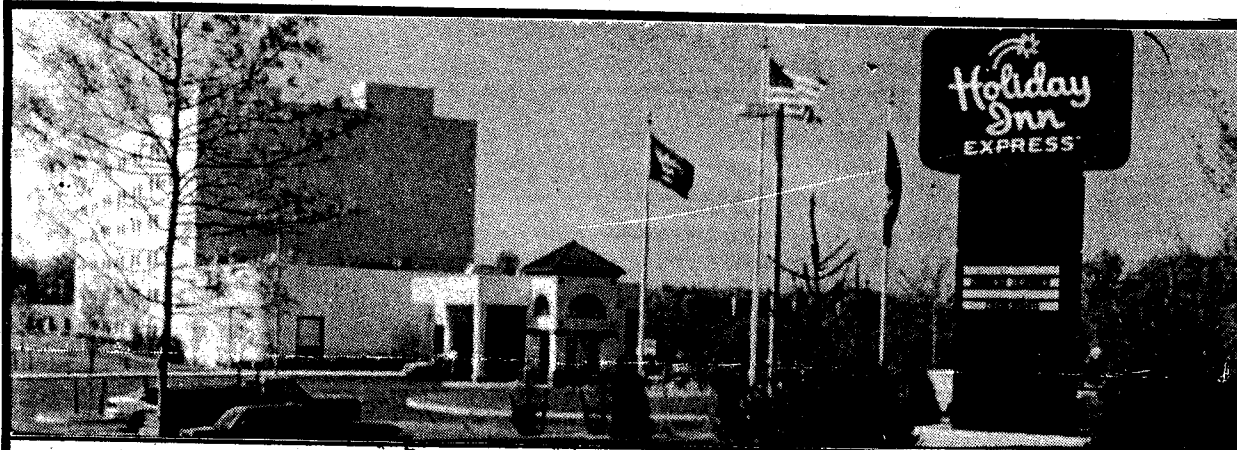
excited because I can go skiing," Reiss says. Reiss enjoys skiing in Pennsylvania at Camel Back, Big boulder, or Jack Frost.

However, skiing is not for everyone. "I like skiing, but can't stay out in the cold very long," Prinzeralli says. "The only thing I like about skiing is that I get to take hot cocoa breaks."

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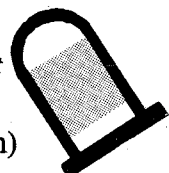
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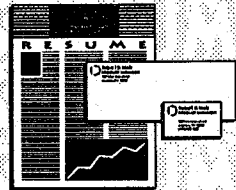
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# Top Ten Music Picks From 1995

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It's difficult to categorize Hum, but they are somewhere between alternative and hard rock. They're different, refreshing, and would make a great addition to any collection.

**2. Toadies - Rubberneck:**

This is a relentless, non-stop rock powerhouse band that brings their fierce arsenal of songs to the top of the list. *Rubberneck* showcases the band's Texas flare for making their songs larger than life and memorable. No doubt most of you have heard the song "Possum Kingdom" on the radio. It's songs like this that amaze me that this is the band's first album. The Toadies play like veterans, and show that

straightforward, no nonsense, in your face rock is what they do best. The Zepplinesque "I Burn" builds up like a gently rolling wave and then crashes on you unmercifully. Come to think of it, so does the whole

album.

**1. Everclear - Sparkle and Fade:** Surf rock at its best. The guitar driven songs are thoughtful and make me want to go to California and open a surf shop. "Santa Monica" will be the song to make the band in '96, or at least give this excellent band

some well-deserved attention. "My Sexual Life," "Strawberry", and "The Twistinside" round out an impressive collection of insightful songs. Everclear is great fun to listen to, and can

easily put anyone in a good mood. Buy the album and think about sunny weather. Just don't look out the window, at least not until springtime.

**Honorable Mention:** 1995 was an excellent year for music. There are plenty of

other bands that deserve mention, but because of a top ten constraint, couldn't be included. Here are a couple more that made a good impression on me: **The Smashing Pumpkins: Mellon**

**Collie And The Infinite Sadness;** **Seaweed: Spanaway;** and **Foo Fighters: Foo Fighters.**

Well, there you have it. I hope this will be useful to anyone considering checking out any of the above bands.

*"Listen up you worthless maggots / It seems you just don't get it. / Well I've been appointed to inform you / Your days are numbered."*

- Clutch

I'm also interested to see who everyone thinks the best bands are. Send your Top Ten lists to me, with a brief explanation of why you like them, along with your name. I'll compile them and feature them in a future story.

In the meantime, happy listening. □

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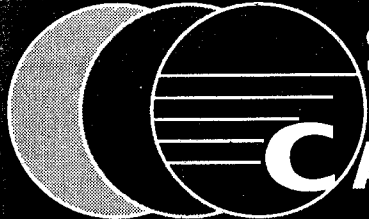
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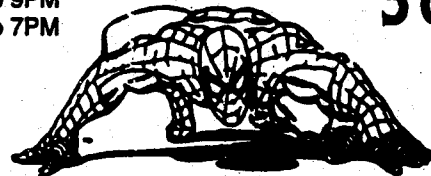
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# Seawolves Basketball Update

By DAVE CHOW  
Statesman Editor

The loose and excited expressions of Midnight Madness are long gone. Left in their place are the tense and anxious faces worn by the Seawolves players these days. Over the winter intercession both Men's and Women's Basketball teams have struggled mightily against their respective New England Conference opponents. No one said this first season at Division II would be easy, but actually watching it unfold has been a little hard to swallow. Neither Stony Brook team has taken a beating this hard in the standings for a long time.

Twelve games into their twenty six game schedule, the Men's team is 4-9 and 2-7 in the New England Collegiate Conference. Over the intercession the Seawolves won two games and lost four. All four losses came against NECC opponents.

The 'Wolves actually kicked off the break in good form. On December 28th and 29th, Stony Brook hosted their annual Holiday Inn Express Invitational. The Seawolves coasted in victories against two non-

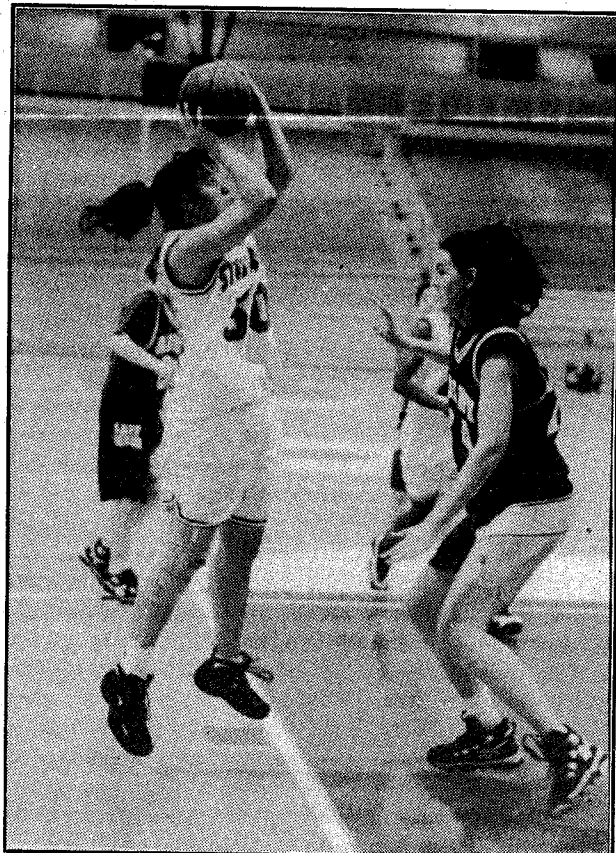
conference teams, to win the tournament. Ron Duckett led the way in both victories scoring 16 points in the 87-70 first round victory over South Maine and 23 points in the championship game against Southern Maine, which USB won 60-57. Larry Gibson's three point buzzer beater was the difference in that contest. Duckett was named tournament MVP. Gibson was given All-Tournament Honors.

On January 3rd, the 'Wolves lost at home 74-62 to LeMoyne, who are ranked third NECC. On the 10th they lost at New Haven 66-58 and at Bridgeport 87-84. They then fell to Albany on the 17th 76-67 and New Haven again 82-71 for their third straight home loss.

The Women's team is 3-11 overall and 1-8 NECC. The 'Wolves went 1-4 over the break and went 1-3 against NECC teams. Weschester was their only non-NECC contest.

Keeping in form with the men, the women opened up with a big victory over LeMoyne 53-41 January 3rd. LeMoyne at the time was ranked third in the conference. The 'Wolves however lost their next five

games. On the road they lost to Weschester 74-54 on the 6th, New Haven 63-47 on the 10th and second ranked Bridgeport 73-69 on the 13th. At home they suffered losses to Albany 59-46 on the 17th and New Haven 71-65 on the 20th. □



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# Heartbreaking Loss to New Haven

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jump shot to make it 65-63. Both teams exchanged 2 more points and the game was then decided on two free throws. After Charger Tee Tee Harris missed her free throws Fennessy was fouled

on her way to the basket sending her to the line with a chance to tie the game with only 22 seconds to go. She missed her shots and Thomas was quickly called for a foul as the Chargers regained possession. Davis went to the line and iced her free throws and the game, making the score 69-65.

Notes: DeMasi scored 24 points and Donna Fennessy had 14 to lead Stony Brook.

Next: The 'Wolves play host to Southern Connecticut at the Indoor Sports Complex Sunday at 2:00 PM □

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## Seawolves Lose to New Haven, 82-71

By DAVE CHOW  
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The 300 or so fans on hand at the Indoor Sports Complex last Saturday recieved a brief moment of reprieve from this sub-par season. To the delight of the home crowd, seldom used freshman Phil Arena marched out as the p.a. announced the starting point guard for the game.

That was not all. In keeping with the spirit, fellow freshman reserve Eric-Austin Johnson was introduced at shooting guard. The surprise starters, as well as a three guard line-up, were part of a ploy by coach Benard Tomlin to infuse some energy into his ballclub and was probably the highlight of the Seawolves New England Collegiate Conference game against the New Haven Chargers.

Perhaps Tomlin had been taking notes from Don Nelson on rotation tinkering. Unfortunately for the Seawolves (4-9, 2-7), they eventually lost to New Haven 82-71 (6-9, 4-7) for the second time this season.

The game was the rubber game in the season series of these first time conference rivals. The Chargers are situated right above the second to last

Seawolves in the NECC.

The Chargers were sparked by their forwards Jerome Goforth and Robert Glover, who dominated the pace of the game with their offense. They hit key baskets down the stretch to thwart any comeback attempts by Stony Brook. Goforth scored 31 points to lead all scorers. Ron Duckett had 24 to lead the Seawolves.

For the first eight minutes, all of Arena's playing time, Tomlin's surprise line up did it's job by infusing a little energy. Arena didn't dissappoint in putting on a show, dribbling the ball trying to penetrate the Charger's zone defense.

Arena's highlight came two minutes into the game when he tossed a cross-court pass for a breakaway assist and a layup by Devon Gibbs for Stony Brook's first points. Though he picked up two assists, Arena missed all his field goal attempts, picked up a 10 second time line violation and scored no points.

The 'Wolves brought Gary Comer and Larry Gibson off the bench to play guard for the rest of the half after Arena sat.

The three guard line-up of Lionell Saunders, Arena and Johnson designed to keep the 'Wolves on the "run" instead of directly

facing the Charger's physical play, on the other hand, didn't do it's job. On the game's first play Lionell Saunders was knocked to the floor, apparently trying to take a charge that wasn't called. That typified how it was going to be all night.

The Chargers opened up the game with an 8-2 run. Gibbs would then lead Stony Brook back to within 3, scoring Stony Brook's first 11 points. After taking an Arena pass for a break away lay up, for USB's first points, Gibbs cut the lead to 8-5 taking a wide open three pointer off an inbounds pass.

After two driving lay ups by Glover, Gibbs scored his next two buckets on rebound put-backs under the basket. The last one cut the lead to 12-9, and that was as close as the Seawolves would get. At 13:37 Gibbs would take a brilliant pass from Arena on a give and go drive to the basket to make it 17-11. He wouldn't score again the rest of the game.

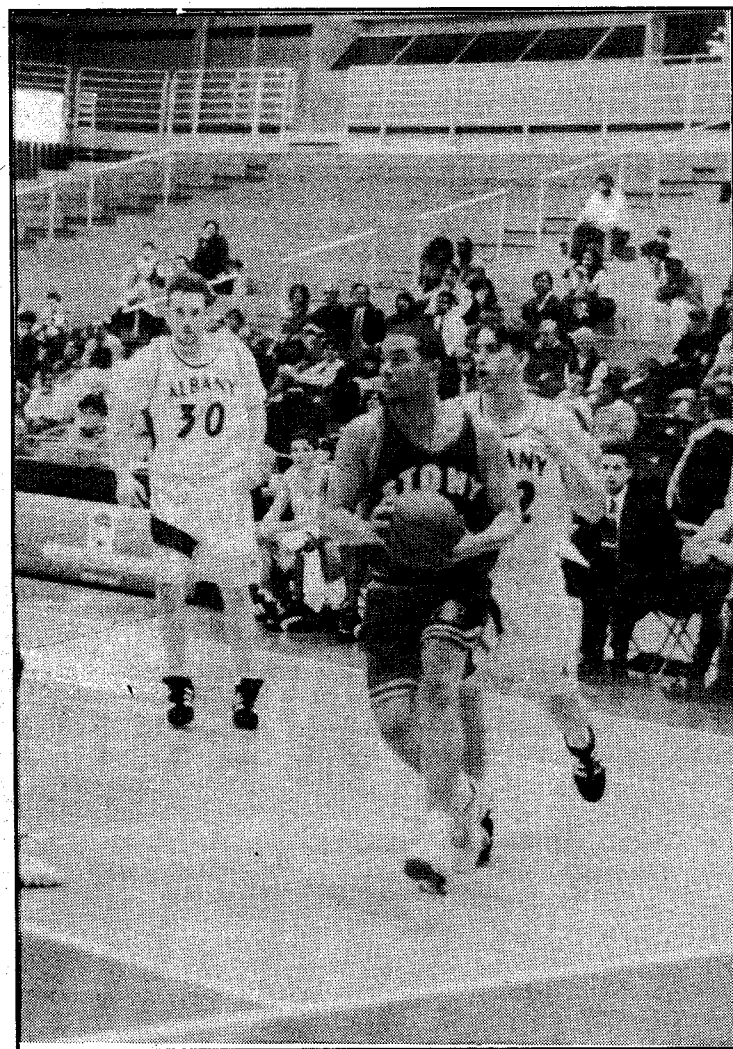
The Chargers went to the half with an eight point 42-34 lead. In the second half the 'Wolves never surmounted that 8 point difference. Down the stretch New Haven dribbled the clock away, and Stony Brook was forced to foul. With just under a minute to play Duckett, who had been 4 for

4 in three point goals and the only consistent long range threat, fouled out-putting the game out of reach.

Notes: Gibbs finished with 11 points and Saunders scored 10. For New Haven

guards Mike Kulpa had 13 points and Dwayne Arrington had 14 points.

Next: The Seawolves play Keene State this Sunday at the Indoor Sports Complex, 4:00 p.m. □



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## Seawolves Heartbreaking Loss to New Haven, 71-65

By DAVE CHOW  
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The Seawolves suffered a heartbreaking loss, 71-65 to New Haven last Saturday at the Indoor Sports Complex. The 'Wolves overcame a 16 point half-time deficit and came within 2 points of tying the game before the Chargers pulled away in the closing minutes. The loss dropped Stony Brook to 1-8 in the New England Collegiate Conference and 3-11 overall for the season.

So far, the team's first Division II season has been very much a physical as well as mental trial. Though the team has struggled as one would expect against scholarship players, the team has shown flashes of being able to compete with

some of the tougher teams at this level. Ironically, those flashes have been probably the most frustrating aspect of this season.

Team co-captain-captain, Donna Fennessy sounded like a broken record when she tried to sum up the team's maladies. "We're still a very young team and we're still working through our mistakes and learning how to play with each other" she said. "We have got some talent...we can be a lot better."

Sometimes that can be a little hard to believe, like in the first half of Saturday's game. The 'Wolves gave no indication that they could pull off the type of run that they were to in the second half. Managing only four points in the game's first ten

minutes, Stony Brook lacked composure on offense. They shot a dismal 33 percent for the half. The Chargers took a 38-22 lead into half-time.

In the second half, New Haven's forward Jennifer Harris stepped up her play and scored 13 of her 19 points. Luckily for the 'Wolves, Amy DeMasi also stepped her play and scored 14 of her game high 24 points in the half.

With 11 minutes left in the game, Stony Brook mounted a comeback. Trailing by 9 points, 47-36, the 'Wolves started playing with a rejuvenated defensive intensity, and determined play from Fennessy. Seemingly bolstered by an uncharacteristically great pass-Fennessy dropped a perfectly placed baseball

pass over racing defenders to Ysa Bogle on the break for a lay-up-the 'Wolves inexplicably started to gel and play great basketball.

Stony Brook employed a full court press which seemed to do the trick against the Chargers. Dawn Robertson and Dawn Thomas played big parts in the defense down the stretch. At 8:20 Beth Grys scored a lay up capping a 10 to 3 run off turn overs and cut the lead to 55-48. Twice the 'Wolves stole inbound passes for scores.

In the final seven minutes, both teams were in the bonus situation, making the game a fouling shooting contest.

After New Haven's Erica Harris and Dawn Thomas each hit one free

throw, Robertson scored a lay up on an assist from Thomas after she corralled an offensive board. That made the score 56-51, and cut the Chargers lead to 5. The Chargers briefly edged the lead back up to 7 on two consecutive lay ups, but on two gutsy long distance shots, one from Grys and a three pointer from Lauren Ruane, the score was 60-56 and the lead cut to 4 with 5 minutes remaining. Both teams traded in numerous free throw opportunities and the score was 65-61 in favor of New Haven with a minute and a half to go. The 'Wolves defense forced a wild pass and a travel before DeMasi cashed in with a

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