Support Of SUNY "Core" Operating Budget

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Total University Budget</th>
<th>State Tax $</th>
<th>SUNY Income</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1988-89</td>
<td>$1.0 Billion</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1994-95</td>
<td>$1.5 Billion</td>
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<td>1995-96</td>
<td>$1.4 Billion</td>
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The SUNY Board of Trustees has recommended cutting more than 120 degree programs SUNY-wide, in addition to Governor George Pataki's budget and financial aid cuts. According to the Student Association of the State University of New York, degree programs that include Philosophy, Theater Arts and Humanities, are among the programs facing elimination at Stony Brook.

Campuses all around the SUNY system will be hurt by the proposed budget if it goes through in cuts to certain degree programs. University President Shirley Strum Kenny said that the list, which also includes Russian and Germanic Language and Literature, Atmospheric Sciences and Comparative Studies in Literature did not originate at Stony Brook. "That was a query that was sent down from the SUNY Provost concerning programs...we were asked to respond to them and we did.

There is no question that we will look at our academic programs very hard this year and that we have to make tough decisions about what programs we support and how we support it," Kenny said.

"There is a possibility that some programs might be deleted. That happens with this kind of massive cuts two years in a row.

"I don't think anybody has to worry about those programs as endangered programs," Kenny said. The proposed cuts come after last last year, the president said that system-wide enrollment dropped. If the tuition hike passes the legislation and financial aid is cut again, Kenny said she thinks the system will lose even more students.

SASU President Victor Mallison called Pataki's proposed budget "A blatant attack on public education." Mallison said that Pataki's ideology is of big business. "Pataki is just looking for short-term effects," Mallison said. He said that increasing tuition and cutting financial aid, is hurting the state instead of helping.

Kenny said she plans to save money other ways. "What I'm trying to do is save as much money administratively as possible so that we don't have to cut on the academics and research funds."

The SUNY Board of Trustees released "Rethinking SUNY," in December, a plan outlining ways the SUNY system could save money. If campuses were given more flexibility to operate autonomously, Mallison thinks the plan will only make matters worse. "Rethinking SUNY is vague," he said. Mallison was quick to point out that
Wednesday, January 31

8:36 p.m.

At the Graduate Physics Building, someone threw a 
rock at a window. The window was fractured. There 
were $500 in damages.

Thursday, February 1

6:33 p.m.

A resident at Cardozo College said she has been 
receiving harassing phone calls.

Friday, February 2

3:34 a.m.

A driver’s side window of an '88 Dodge was smashed 
at the North P-Lot. Stolen from the car was a jacket 
valued at $200. The damage to the window was $200.

8:54 a.m.

Damage, totalling $100, was done to the arm and 
metal post of the barrier at the Health Science Center 
Service Drive parking lot.

3:01 p.m.

A resident on the first floor of Hand College reported 
that someone had damaged the lock mechanism to his 
door. The damage totalled $42.

4:25 p.m.

An individual, not authorized on campus due to 
previous offenses, was seen by a Resident Assistant 
entering the room of the individual’s girlfriend on the 
previous offenses, was seen by a Resident Assistant 
entering the room of the individual’s girlfriend on the 

Saturday, February 3

7:50 p.m.

In the Sports Complex, a person’s wallet was stolen. 
The wallet, along with a jacket, was left unattended 
outside the racquet ball court.

Sunday, February 4

1:37 a.m.

An individual from Gray College reported loud music 
playing outside the building. The disturbance was gone 
upon the arrival of police.

3:43 a.m.

POLICE BLOTTER

BY ENEIL RYAN DE LA PENA

POLICE BLOTTER

BY ENEIL RYAN DE LA PENA

7 black males 
knocking on 
the 
doors at 
the 
first floor of Schick College were reported. The 
individuals were gone upon the arrival of police.

11:40 a.m.

An individual reported $35 stolen from his dresser 
drawer at the Veteran’s Home. The individual stated the 
drawer was locked.

9:10 p.m.

A resident on the first floor of Hand College reported 
that he had been receiving prank phone calls.

Monday, February 5

5:30 p.m.

A wallet, containing $7 and a student ID, was stolen 
at Union Ballroom. The wallet was left unattended in 
a jacket.

11:20 p.m.

In the men’s locker room at the Indoor Sports 
Complex, various college textbooks and a dark blue book 
were stolen. The total value of the stolen items is 
$400.

Tuesday, February 6

2:17 a.m.

A resident on the F-Wing of O’Neill College reported 
harassing phone calls.

7:30 a.m.

A wooden ladder, valued at $60, was stolen from 
Javits Lecture Center.

2:25 p.m.

An argument between two suitemates living in the A 
Building at the Schomburg Apartments resulted with one 
of the individuals pushing and shoving the other. The 
argument was about one of them not cleaning the 
apartment.

11:28 p.m.

Damage was done on the wooden barrier to the Health 
Science Center Service Lot entrance. The cost of the 
damage is $30.

Wednesday, February 7

6:55 a.m.

Two persons sleeping in the basement of the 
Graduate Physics Building were reported. The 
individuals were gone by the time police arrived.

Correction:
"Campus Voices" in the Feb. 5th issue 
was reported by Eneil Ryan de la Pena. The byline was inadvertently 
omitted. Also, the question should have read, “What do you think about 
student participation on campus events?’’
Board of Trustees Proposes to Slash Degree Programs

Tuition Comparison

1994-95 Undergraduate Tuition and Fees for Public Institutions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Four Year Institutions</th>
<th>Two Year Institutions</th>
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<td>Doctoral Campuses</td>
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<td>West</td>
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SUNY State Operated

- $2,660
- $9,609

SUNY Community Colleges

- $2,103
- $4,173

Source: Office of Institutional Research
May 3, 1995

From Cuts, Front Page

the "Rethinking SUNY" program was the same one that approved the $250 tuition hike. Mallison said he feels that if campuses have that kind of control, Stony Brook will be able to set its own tuition, which Mallison said "will go through the roof."

Kenny disagrees with Mallison. She said that the plan would allow for differential tuition, but that Stony Brook would not decide what its tuition will be.

"Rethinking SUNY," in its managed flexibility portion would be very helpful in terms of saving money," she said.

"One of the things it recommends is that many decisions be made at the campus-level, rather that the SUNY Central-level, and that really saves time, energy, person-power and allows us to respond to needs more quickly and effectively and cheaply."

"I am very supportive of 'Rethinking SUNY' in terms of giving campuses more flexibility and also very much in favor of such recommendations as being able to carry over money at the end of one year into the next..." "That is largely because so many students have to work to support themselves. We need to be very understanding of the fact that those students who have to help support themselves, through their university years have got to have the flexibility to do that."

"In order to fight those budget cuts, we must stand together as a University and a community," said Nicole Rosner, Polity vice-president. "How are we supposed to get ahead in life if the government won't even let us get started?"

"I hope we will be able to do something with what is happening to financial aid," Kenny said. "I think that every student and family member, faculty member and administrator should be working very hard against the increase in tuition and the decrease in financial aid."

"We educate the people who will be leaders in business, government and everything else for this state. So it is an investment in the future," Kenny said. "To make it harder for that to happen is really damaging for the state."

Rush Is On For Fraternities and Sororities

From Rush, Front Page

Beware. Look out for organizations who belittle or make derogatory remarks about other Fraternities/Sororities.

As Questions. Make sure all your questions are sufficiently answered. Some questions you might want to ask are:

1. Are your members active on campus?
2. What is your membership education period like? What is its purpose? Are you a pledging or nonpledging organization?
3. What are your grade requirements?
4. How does your organization perform academically?
5. What can your organization offer to help me with my academics?
6. What are some of your social activities?
7. What types of community service does your organization take part in?
8. What makes your organization unique?

So just what do these odd words mean?

Active: A fully initiated member of a fraternity or sorority with full chapter privileges and responsibilities.
Alum: A graduated member
Bid: An official invitation to a rusher
Chapter: The local group which represents a segment of the national organization.
Conferences and Special Events Office, Rm. 404, Administration Building.
Cuts, Front Page

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Chapter: The local group which represents a segment of the national organization.
IFSC (Inter Fraternity Sorority Council): The representative governing body of Fraternities and Sororities comprised of elected officers.
Legacy: A rusher who is related to a member of an organization.
Pledge: A student who has accepted the bid of an organization. After a period of education of the organization's history, ideals and traditions the student may be initiated. This period is referred to as pledging or new membership education.
Rush: The period at the beginning of the semester during which Fraternities and Sororities meet rushers and acquire their new members.
Rusher: One who looks to find a Fraternity or Sorority during rush.
Joe Gentry, IFSC President

CAMPUS NOTICES

Student Assistant needed to work on Commencement Day May 12. Spring housing move out deadline will be extended for successful applicants. Apply at the Conferences and Special Events Office, Rm. 440, Administration Building. Applications will be accepted until 60 Commencement aides are hired. No phone calls, please.

Student Summer Conference Staff needed to work from May 15 through August 15. Salary plus room and other benefits. Apply at the Conference and Special Events Office, Rm. 440, Administration Building no later than March 1. No phone calls, please.
Dates & Times:
FRI. 2/9 & SAT. 2/10 -- 9:30 PM & MIDNIGHT
SUN. 2/11 -- 7 PM & 9:30 PM

Place: Union Auditorium
Admission: $1 on, $2 off

R E S C H E D U L E D

Presents the FREE
MOCK MCAT
GRE-GMAT-LSAT
with KAPLAN

• Take a 3 hour test proctored like the real thing
• Receive computer analysis of your test taking strengths and weaknesses
• Get strategies from KAPLAN teachers to help ace the real exam
• A FREE prep-course will be raffled

Rescheduled
Saturday, February 24, 1996
Javits 101
Registration begins at:
MCAT 1:00 PM, GRE 1:15 PM, LSAT 8:45 AM, GMAT 9:00 AM
Seating and Exams are limited
Please call to Reserve or Reconfirm
1-800-KAPTEST
A Surprise from Oregon

Last Thursday, the results to the special U.S. Senatorial Election in Oregon were announced. To the surprise of everybody, Rep. Ron Wyden (D-Portland, OR) won the election by a very close margin. His opponent, state senator Gordon Smith (R), was being classified as a follower of the current GOP Congress. The results were:

Wyden- 563,455 (48%)
Smith - 544,260 (47%)

It shows that it was decided by a few thousand votes out of around a million votes cast. The most interesting thing about this election was that it was a mail-in-ballot election. Instead of going to the polls, a voter would receive his ballot via the U.S. Postal Service and simply mark the ballot and send it out. Thus, the voter would not have to venture out in the cold (especially during this winter season) in order to cast a ballot.

According to Philip Keisling, Oregon’s Secretary of State, the state spent approximately $1 million to get rid of its voting booths, start providing the electorate its ballots, and have the electorate vote by mail.

Furthermore, according to state officials, the turnout for this election was a whopping 68%!! That really breaks turnout records for recent elections in the past twenty years. Also, Mr. Keisling has announced that Oregon’s Presidential Primary on March 12 will be done by mail-in ballots. It is a pretty revolutionary idea.

However, some of us (including myself) like the old fashioned way of going to the local school house or public assembly hall to vote. I have many friends who work at my local polling place, and I always say hello to them. The polling workers always bring a nice smile to me as I cast my ballot. Besides, I would like to work at the polls myself. $100 would make me do anything. Ha!! Ha!!! Anyway, I could see the two arguments: What do you think about mail-in ballots? and shall we do it or keep the old polling places?

The significance of this election is that the Oregon electorate has sent a Democrat to the U.S. Senate for the first time in 34 years. The state was always represented by two great prominent senators. Mark Hatfield (R), currently the Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and Robert Packwood. (We all know what happened to him!! That is why Oregon had a special election.) Many pundits are trying to make this special senatorial election as a foreshadowing of what will come in November of this year. In my opinion, the race is too close to call to make this election a foreshadowing to the Presidential and Congressional elections.

Remember, this election was decided by a 1% margin. In fact, most polls during the election campaign showed Smith winning at first, then Wyden winning, and back and forth. So it was a very close election indeed. Since Sen. Hatfield is one of the four GOP Senators who is retiring from the Senate, the Oregon electorate will be electing another fresh senator. Thus, Oregon is going to be a very important senatorial race to see if the Democrats can take back the Senate or the GOP can keep or receive gains for a filibuster proof majority in the Senate.

Another attribute was negative campaigning. There were some complaints of how this election saw too many negative campaign commercials, with Rep. Wyden portraying state Sen. Smith as a typical “extremist” Republican who wants to take away your Medicare and Medicaid. While Smith counteracted Wyden’s ads by portraying Wyden as a follower of the old, liberal Democrat line. Both allegations are true to some degree. Smith is a supporter of Newt Gingrich and the GOP Congress, and Rep. Wyden is a liberal Democrat from Portland. However, most of the Oregon electorate did not see this race as a referendum on the President or the Congress, but basically leaned towards someone who has some experience in Congress. After all, Oregon has lost seniority in the U.S. Senate since Packwood has left and Hatfield is retiring.

In the final analysis, the electorate wanted to keep someone with some prominence in Congress. That is why this election cannot foreshadow anything.

Writer's Wanted!
Statesman needs writers to cover News, Features and Sports Events.
If interested call 632-6479 and ask for Paul, Alexandra or Tom M. Or you can come down to room 057, in the Student Union.

The Campus Watchdog, Every Monday. Only in the Stony Brook Statesman

Chaya Japanese Restaurant
A Taste of Japan
New Specials! Prepared Fresh Each Week

Lunch: 12-3 pm
Dinner:
Tues. - Thurs. 5 - 10 pm
Fri. & Sat. 5 - 11 pm
Sun. 5 - 10 pm
Closed Mon.
689-3111
718 Rt. 25A, Setauket
1/4 mi. East of Nichols Rd.
All Major Credit Cards accepted.

Napper Tandy's
176 Middle Country Rd.
Centereach (across from Wal-Mart Shopping Center)
588-9577

*AN IRISH PUB*

Monday Night
$5 Pitchers
$2 Burger Platters
15¢ Wings

Wednesday Night
Ladies Night!
Live Music by Fiction!

Sunday Night
Live Music by Kid Gloves!

Live Rock n' Roll Every Saturday Night!
The Stony Brook Statesman is still accepting submissions for Monday's Literary Supplement. The Supplement is just in time for Valentine's Day. Bring your submissions to room 057 of the Student Union. Deadline is Friday.

That's Tomorrow

All you can drink

Ladies Night

You get: free admission free drinks from 9-11

You also get: set up for getting: 
AIDS 
HIV 
pregnant or 
slapped around

Don't forget to read the fine print! Don't get boozed, used and abused.

A message from your Student Health Service-CHOICE Center
"Choosing Healthy Options in the College Environment"
For more information call 632-9338, 5682 or 6689.

I have been alive for 8 weeks.
• After 18 days, you could hear my heartbeat.
• After 40 days you could measure my brainwaves.
• After 45 days, I felt pain and responded to touch.

Please choose life for me
Alternatives to Abortion
Free pregnancy testing, information, counseling, and assistance
Call 243-0044 or 929-347, or see right volunteer C. Frost, Humanities 142A.
SUNYSB Professor of Sociology, Norman Goodman, will give a lecture/discussion on the sociology of LOVE on Sunday, February 11th, @ 7pm. Please attend, and help to strengthen the SUNY-Borders bond of love.
Editorial

Education Cuts Threaten the Fiber of Society

The slogan "SUNY IS YOUR INTEREST" is dominating the current climate of debate on the sensitive subject of proposed budget cuts by the Pataki Administration. The effort is being spearheaded by the Student Association of the State of New York, Inc. Information regarding the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) proposals, in a recently submitted budget, arrive courtesy of Victor Mallison, president.

Looking for a method to balance the budget and alleviate the state's financial burden, the numbers crunchers have saw fit to encroach on the future of New York by reducing what was once considered a moral priority to simple accountancy calculations. Divestment has taken a priority over and above duty to posterity. To complicate matters, all this occurs with proposed increases in tuition of $1,000 over two years. This, with $300 million in cuts, over the same interval, is a sign of the total abandonment of the current political thought from the ideals of progressive education.

The dilemma of TAP is two-fold: Entitlement: The budget proposes to do away with the entitlement status which guarantees that qualifying students will receive a secure award in their second semester or year at all. Eligibility: Families with net incomes above $38,000 will no longer qualify. This endangers the access of borderline lower and middle class families where education is especially important for upward social mobility. Education is no longer seen as an investment. Human capital is not seen as being worthwhile of preservation. The bottom line in all the considerations today are in respect to the bottom line. Campus closures, program elimination, section decreases and plans for hospital privatization are the methods by which budget cutters are gutting a once central state priority.

This end of the governing philosophy of SUNY's should not go unheeded on this campus. Since March 12, 1948 the guiding principle of the SUNY system has been to provide "intelectual and cultural growth to millions who otherwise would not have received it." Public scrutiny of the officials in Albany and the unification of the student body are required to continue to do so. All the concern over cuts occur, of course, during a period of great turmoil in matters of budgetary allocations. There is less money to be spent on an equal amount of needed services. It is important to convey that a society on the cusp of a new century needs an educational system that can meet the needs of it.

It seems that the Pataki administration does not prescribe to "The Mission of State University of New York," as outlined in Chapter 552, Laws of 1985. "The mission of the state university system shall be to provide to the people of New York educational services of the highest quality...broadest access...geographically distributed...recognizes the fundamental role of its responsibilities in undergraduate education...and establishes tuition which most effectively promotes the universities access goals.

The inverse phenomena of decreases in financial aid and increases in tuition leaves the institutions of higher learning in the state in a choke hold from which the only result is the crippling of students in whom the future of the state (country, town, world, etc.) depends.

In the final analysis, TAP is under the tightening grip of the budget wrench and is subsequently being drained of all its original purpose of affordable, accessible education for the entire state. As the state's primary financial aid program it is incumbent on the citizenry to be especially wary of tampering with it.

Don't let it happen two years in a row. Let Each Be Aware.

G.R.O.W. or Be Trampled

This weekend, it is imperative that students concerned with educational advocacy make it their business to attend G.R.O.W. — Grass Roots Organization Weekend. It is three days worth of training that can shift the center of the debate, reverse the balance of thought in Albany and protect our most precious resource: Education.

For three days — Friday through Sunday — G.R.O.W. will welcome new participants in the fight for equity. Coalition building and networking are essential.

G.R.O.W.

Registration and Ice Breakers: Friday, Feb. 9, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Union Workshops: Saturday, Feb. 10, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Union Workshops and Finale: Sunday, Feb. 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Union "What you learn this one weekend will last you a lifetime.

"Speak, now, or forever hold your peace." - traditional
Letters and Opinions

SUNY Cuts Call For Serious Student Action

More tired than the whodunit question in the O.J. "Trial of the Century" is the discussion of school paternalism, or rather, "State Brook Patronage." And while most students commute the attendance of most sports match-ups, I speak of paternalism on all fronts. In the ongoing call to the SUNY higher education system, a law is attracting nearly all students: the requirement to remove all cuts to the SUNY education system. Students fail to see that they must put aside all their traditional values of procrastination, towards countering the cuts and that all students must focus immediately on the issue at hand. Yet, it is the same core around all SUNY institutions that cannot be done. There have been prepared calls for organized and peaceful action on the part of many—but few, albeit a slightly encouraging few, have responded.

The reluctance of the government to demystify its educational goals is something that calls for serious reassessment. The impact of such decisions being made is more severely called upon when demanding serious reassessments of any student's educational goals. As it stands, 139 degree programs at SUNY campuses are not necessarily under consideration of American Studies and Atmospheric Sciences in the Theater Arts and Undergraduate Nursing. If you still feel safe, take a closer look and you'll realize you should feel spared. Economics, mathematics & engineering programs are also under consideration. It seems as though no general field of study has escaped the blind-sided scrutiny of the governor and his subordinates in the SUNY Administration. The proposed program eliminations stand as only the tip of the iceberg in the governor's month-old budget proposal. Along with the $100 million in cuts, a $50 tuition increase and a "restructuring" of the Tuition Assistance Program (T.A.P.), which happens to be New York's chief financial program, are also under consideration. The proposed "restructuring" in an amendment that should you qualify for a TAP award, you're not guaranteed to actually receive the award. Second, should a family's net income exceed $35,000, receipt of TAP would be unarguably denied. For those receiving TAP and a guarantee of a second semester award is in serious question.

Over the past two years, over $300 million of cuts have been proposed as well as a $1,000 tuition increase, and $1,500 in fees. In fact, genuine consideration has been given to a proposal charging ALL fifth-year students, regardless of residency, out of state tuition. The fact being that there are individuals who actually have the gaud to make such a suggestion indicates the level of intelligence SUNY students and head administrators are dealing with.

Upon the call for us to support Midnight Madness, we all happily dragged our heels to the Sports Activities Complex in another weekend that was conducive to staying in bed and watching TV—upon two feet of snow that allowed us all down and reminded us of Mother Nature's patience, yet we joined in bailing its remains. Thus, by the most elementary rationale, we should be coming together to evidence our support against something that is necessarily larger and more condemning than just we don't like.

We must put the question to ourselves and the take the initiative to show our adamant disapproval of such actions. If you feel as strongly as you speak, then contact your Polity Senator, to go to the Senate meetings, ask for information regarding The United States Student Association Foundation and the plethora of workshops they offer. As unmerciful dismantling of public higher education continues, our campuses have unarguably decided not to stand idle as a statewide student body has been set up on Monday, February 26. Students will descend upon the state capital to stand up for the most basic interest in their education. As this constant slashing at the never healing wounds of SUNY students continues, the question remains as to whether we are going hide and lick our wounds as they bleed.

Kirk Nechamkin

A special Valentine’s Day edition of the
Personal's section will appear in the
Monday, February 12 edition of
The Stony Brook Statesman
— send a special message to the one you love.
They’re fun and they’re free!

Kirk Nechamkin

Olivos’ Response Lacks Perspective

To the Editor:

In response to Heather Olivos’ last letter, I have to say that she is correct that I do not have a detailed knowledge of the intricate workings of a woman’s body. I can say though, that I have some line of knowledge that I am not able to analyze Ms. Olivos’ letter from the same perspective from which she wrote it: a woman’s perspective. I challenge Ms. Olivos to read my letter from the perspective from which I wrote it: a human perspective. I have to agree with Ms. Olivos on the point she made that this is a complicated issue, but disagree in that there is more than one solution. Teaching our children to follow commercials like those that say “you’re worth waiting for” (to both girls and boys) may be a good way to avoid a large portion of this entire issue.

Michael Williams

Abortion Issue Is Far More Complicated

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Ms. Olivos’ rebuttal in saying that most people with half a brain are well aware that the current laws permit a woman to choose to save her fetus, and for any reason she sees fit. Mr. Williams was not referring to the current U.S. legal status regarding abortion, but rather, to the morality of abortion as a act of destruction. Simply stating that something is legal is not enough to convince many that such procedures — the mutilating, the cutting up, the active-killing of late-stage babies subsequent to removal, is morally sound. As a matter of fact, it was not too long ago when pedophilia was legal in the U.K. Is pedophilia more unsavory now that it is illegal?

Currently, it is against the law to commit suicide, and the law can take an active stand in protecting one from his/herself. On a personal note, I likewise cannot just mosey on into an operating room and request that doctors amputate my arm, even if I am delusional to the extent of believing that it is trying to kill me. Only in abortion are doctors not required to do everything in their power to preserve the life of the baby/fetus, which is undeniably separate from the mother after it is removed.

To argue that people should not judge others on the basis that nobody is completely free of sin is also ridiculous, as otherwise, we would have to completely do away with prisons and allow common criminals to roam freely (do we already?). We judge people all the time, and the foundations of such American rights are written into our constitution.

There are many arguments for and against abortion, or as its more commonly termed, “personal choice.” Probably the least compelling, though, is the argument of privacy and personal freedom. Child rearing is a responsibility with which both parents must contend, and the law mandates that they be financially liable for their children, equally or more so as are women. If anything, such a decision should involve a conversation between both biological parents. Most women who choose to abort are not doing so on account of their own personal health concerns, but rather, for reasons of escape from parental responsibility, a tremendously burdensome, life-long engagement for both parents. It just seems absurd to reduce child rearing to a matter of pregnancy, and accordingly base all criteria for decision-making on this one element.

Denis Somar
Clutch Shifts Into Overdrive
Maryland Hard-Core Rockers Reach Escape Velocity

Paul Taylor and Company Dance Into Staller on Saturday

One of this country’s most illustrious contemporary dance ensembles, the Paul Taylor Dance Company, will perform at Staller Center on Saturday, February 10 at 8 p.m. Choreographer Paul Taylor says that in modern dance, “the star is the dance,” and the program will feature three such stars.

The performance will open with the exciting and beautiful Arden Court, a Taylor work set to William Shakespeare’s Othello. This is, as Newsday’s Janice Berman noted, “a devilishly, divine athletic tribute to knighthood in flower,” and is danced brilliantly by six bare-chested men and three women in front of a giant cabbage rose. Spindrift, a piece commissioned by the American Dance Festival as part of its 60th Anniversary Season, is set to Arthur Schoenberg’s String Quartet Concerto (after Handel). Company B, an all-time audience favorite, is Taylor’s energetic 1940’s wartime piece performed to the light-hearted songs of the Andrews Sisters. Couples swing to the music against a grim backdrop of men going off to war.

Now in its forty-first year, the Paul Taylor Dance Company celebrates the magic and artistry of Paul Taylor, a dominant force in dance for more than 40 years. Taylor has danced as a soloist with the Martha Graham Dance Company and also presented his own work in concerts in the United States and Europe. Since 1968, when Aureole was added to the repertory of the Royal Danish Ballet, more than 100 licenses to perform Taylor’s works have been issued to major dance companies around the world.

Tickets are $27 and $25, with discounts available at the Box Office for senior citizens, students, children, and groups. For additional information or to order tickets, please call the Staller Center Box Office at 516-632-7230.

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Submit Entries by: February 27, 1996

To Traci Thompson, Union Room 266
Liam,
- Nell

Big Dog,
Stop using my name.
- the REAL Big Dog

say gwuy lo,
may cheap wontons forever burn in your bowels.
- the unforgiven

Nell,
Why is it that I always meet weird people when I'm with you. Case in point: ferret!
Best,
Darkman
cinnabun,
the magic word is sik see nay say lang juy
- your streetfighting buddy

Chocolate,
You'll actually hang out with me?
- Eve

PMS,
I got it! Daniel Webster on the two-legged giraffe leading the Belgians in the Olympics.
- Materialistic

B.E.,
Starlight, starbright...
- D'

Rex Dart,
Happy V-Day, sweetie!
- Darkman

J.
Did I win yet? Are you like Kramer, George or Terry?
- E

Hippy,
Good thing. Stop with PMS. You're a copy cat mail girl.
- Black Velvet

Dan #2,
Can we meet? Or will this be an e-mail love?
- Liz

Materialistic,
It's about time you got it!
- PMS

Grim,
What the hell are you doing? Get the hell outta here!!
- the clam

Express,
Thanks for the help. I wrote you a poem:
Roses are pretty,
I like Uncle Fester.
CK makes jeans.
Do you like Polyester?
- Hare

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The Stony Brook Gristman
Thursday, February 8, 1996
The Life Column

Peter Mastroianni, M.A.

Just in case you decide to buy the books this semester.

The next morning, you are definitely a party school. Weeks may be quiet, but we sure make up for it on Thursday nights. It is easy to see how these vivid memories might leave the impression that drinking is the number one priority of USB students. For some, it is. Some of the drinking that occurs on college campuses would be considered alcoholic if done anywhere else. Many of these heavy drinkers will simply reduce their drinking when they leave school; enter the "real world" and have full time jobs and increased responsibilities. Others, whether they graduate or flunk out, will continue to abuse and ultimately experience many problems resulting from their alcohol or other drug use. A future column will help you to predict which group you may fall into. This column will focus on the majority of students who are not alcoholic, but are certainly influenced by their "perceptions" of heavy use on campus. It is these perceptions that often create the pressure for students to use more than they would otherwise choose to.

Students end up feeling that heavy drinking is the norm and the way to be accepted by others.

The Student Health service has been conducting research on student drug-taking behavior, attitudes and perceptions for over two years. Even on anonymous surveys some will avoid total honesty. The general patterns indicated by data collected anonymously, on a large scale random sample that is demographically representative of the entire student population, needs to be taken seriously. We have results on a USB student population of over 1,400 and comparison statistics for over 59,000 students nationally, using the same survey instrument.

While it may be surprising to some, Stony Brook actually scored significantly under the national average on alcohol consumption two years in a row. USB is home to students with a wide range of drinking patterns. USB students are non-users, light or occasional users, moderate users and heavy users. About 13% of our students show signs of dependency to alcohol or other drugs, which is just under the national norm. Heavy users are more often the people we notice. Some, the loud and clear, feel the effects by being woken up at two, three and four in the morning by a fire alarm, or being the victim of date rape. We often take care of them or worry if they are asleep or drifting off into a coma. The facts remain: not all 17,000 students are getting wasted on a regular basis.

The fact is that when you average all levels of drinking, USB actually reports an average weekly consumption of 3.7 drinks as compared to the national average of 5.5 and the even higher Northeast average of 7. All research points to the same conclusion—being on campus is not that different than the general community where 30 percent of the population consumes 80 percent of the alcohol.

We are not blind to the somewhat escalated use of other drugs, which had lost some popularity in the 1970s and 1980s. We are counseling students who have lost friends to heroin overdose, we are seeing students who are having trouble because of too many "trips" and the students who have had bad experiences after just one experiment with hallucinogenic drugs. More often we see the student who is just tired of getting into trouble, who is tired of worrying about grades, having boyfriend or girlfriend problems due to overuse of alcohol or another drug.

We often see the student who had fun, wants to get serious about school and is now having trouble breaking old habits. We see the students who continually put themselves at risk for date rape or who suffer terribly after being raped or gang-banged. My point is that we could easily fall into the trap of thinking everyone is using and using heavily. It would be easy to say that everyone is doing it. There is nothing we can do. However, not everyone is using or using heavily. The facts tell us that most are not overusing. Anyone can find people to associate with who share the same level of alcohol use, other drug intake, or lack of use.

While students intent on abusing will find other abusers, those of you who consume moderately and wisely, have plenty of friends to choose from and, if you are more comfortable socializing without alcohol or other drugs, Stony Brook is also the place for you.

Literary Supplement

Comes Out Monday.
TOMORROW is Deadline. Don’t Miss It.
According to Eve

Tori’s No Longer Silent These Years

By Brooke Donatone

I tucked myself inside the box on the wall containing the pay phone, much like Tori did on the cover of her debut album, Little Earthquakes. Although I didn’t realize the similarity at the time.

Now, finally, after much lyrical quoting from my earlier columns, I actually spoke with Tori Amos, one of the most powerful lyricists and pianists of the nineties. Despite her saying, “God, sometimes you just don’t come through,” I’d have to disagree.

Tori Amos is in the process of promoting her third album, Boys for Pele, which, like Under the Pink, is difficult to explain. She has a controlled, tongue-sticking enunciation that she combines with a barrage of notes banged out from a piano or with a man in my life, a passionate heart,” so she went down the rabbit hole.

Music is Amos’ therapeutic outlet, beginning with her a cappella “Me and a Gun” from her first album which describes her rape. She’s come a long way from Earthquakes, the album that addressed issues of sexual assault and self-esteem and the needed journey into strength to pick up pieces. This track is followed by “Oxyacetylene” which describes her rape. She’s come a long way from Earthquakes, the album that addressed issues of sexual assault and self-esteem and the needed journey into strength to pick up pieces. This track is followed by “Oxyacetylene” which describes her rape. She’s come a long way from Earthquakes, the album that addressed issues of sexual assault and self-esteem and the needed journey into strength to pick up pieces.

Many people have trouble understanding her altered stream of consciousness. Her songs contain symbolism and meaning, unlike the mindless garbage of much of today’s music. People get so hung up on lyrics. If you use your head, you’re in trouble. If you use your brain, you won’t get it,” she says. “It’s sometimes what’s not being said that is really what you’re talking about.”

Amos expressed frustration that people don’t get the whole picture. “What gets me sad is when people can’t feel the emotion,” she says.

Amos explained that she’s never been on a common wavelength. Alice in Wonderland has always been her favorite story. “The level of expansion was all for a creative mind, a passionate heart,” so she went down the rabbit hole.

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Amos explained that she’s never been on a common wavelength. Alice in Wonderland has always been her favorite story. “If you want to take this trip, it’s definitely a multi-layered trip into the unconscious.”

She was very humble as she subtly diverted compliments and invitations to dinner from various reporters during the conference call interview. But she was very strong in her views. She told me that feminism is dead — dead being a good thing — and explained the feminine part of God and how religions have been patriarchal and how “so many women fell into the game of domination and control.”

This, having been said by the daughter of a minister, where patriarchy and female deities don’t go hand in hand. Unfortunately, I didn’t have an opportunity to explain the meaning of feminism to her.

At the end of the conference call, Amos sang a lyric from her new song “Caught a Little Sneeeze,” then went back to talking as if no transition occurred.

“The spire is hot / and my cells can’t feed / and you still got that Belle dragging your foot / I’m hiding it well Sister Ernestine / but I still got that Belle / dragging my foots.”

Time stopped those few moments for me as I listened to her sing over the phone. CDs just aren’t the same, and I remembered a line from the song “Father Lucifer”: “Nothings gonna stop me from floating.”

Many think Tori Amos is bizarre; maybe it’s true. I always believed that creativity bordered insanity. People are always going to have opinions, whether good or bad. I learned that all too well. But like Tori said, “There are moments when you shouldn’t have to look over your shoulder and go ‘Well, what do you think?’”

Cubante & One Life Crew — Industrial and Rage

By Marc Weisbaum

Cubante

For those of you out there who are unaware, there is a dimension beyond Nine Inch Nails. Beyond KMFDM. Even further away, there is a place known as Cubante.

While the two formerly-mentioned bands are obvious influences, Cubante manages to incorporate the styles and create their own sound. With the release of their second album, Cyberia, the band proves itself to be a force to be reckoned with.

Opening with the title track, the album drags you through a noisy landscape unlike anything you’ve experienced before. This intro sounds like a cross between “Discordance,” the opener to Napalm Death’s Utopia Banished, and the Amityville house hiring, “Get Out!” The intro serves as a warning of the hell that you are about to stroll through. The first actual song, “Oxyacetylene” crushes anything that

KMFDM has put out in several years — the closest contender being “Godlike” from Naive. “Oxyacetylene” is the ultimate combination of dance and metal — industrial, the way it’s supposed to be. This track is followed by “Hatesong.” The title gives you a good idea of what the song is like.

Actually, “Hatesong” should give you an idea of the intensity of the entire album. Cubante songs are so flawlessly executed, they make you want to dance and kill. You can’t decide which, but that seems to be the point. Hailing from England, Cubante lacks all the whining and the feminine part of God and how religions have been patriarchal and how “so many women fell into the game of domination and control.”

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Cubante has released, without a doubt, one of the best, if not the best, industrial releases of the year. It bridges the void between buzz clips and industrial.

See Marc, Page 15
Salomon Brothers

May/June 1996 Graduates

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From Page 13

Marc. from Page 13

Cubanate is touring the states for the first time with Earache Records' Ultra Violence. Be on the lookout!

Contact: Cubanate
PO. Box 108
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One Life Crew

Finally, a band that doesn't mince its words.

In these disgustingly politically correct 90's, One Life Crew isn't afraid to spew forth bile, bile that you're either not feeling or are bottling up because you don't have the guts to open your mouths. This element is enough, alone, to elevate their debut, Crime Ridden Society, above and beyond the current competition.

Opening with the instrumental, "Murdero Stomp," One Life Crew throws the listener face-first through nine songs in a blazing 15 minute span. The second track, "Pure Disgust," is the band's response to illegal immigrants, which is backed up with statistical information in the booklet. "Roids" tackles the obvious and ain't pretty. Other tracks that overflow with rage and aggression are "Real Domain" and "The Violent Few (O.L.C.)," both proclaiming the bands hatred towards punk rock, both leaving your head spinning.

Bailing from Cleveland, the band consists of Mean Steve handling the vocals, Todd and Anthony handling the vocals, Randy on bass. Each member is alumni from other hardcore bands, including Sheer Terror, MInch and Integrity. Since this recording, the band has also acquired guitarist Aaron of Integrity.

The straightforward lyrical approach calls to mind the venom of Carinovore, but the similarities stop there. Musically, the band sounds like a mixture of New York's own The Terror and Sick Of It All, with a touch of Jersey's 25 Ta Life thrown in for good measure.

Fans of any of these bands should eat this up. Crime Ridden Society is strongly recommended for those who hate industrial and rage.
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Applications must be returned no later than 4:00 PM Monday, February 12
25-30 positions available

General Information Meetings:

Thursday, January 25
5 PM to 6 PM
Humanities Bldg., Room 101

Wednesday, January 31
12:30 PM to 1:30 PM
Student Union, Room 216

For more information call 632-6710
No Record, But the Brook Breaks Southampton

Statesman Editor

With the men's basketball team up 45-40 early in the second half, Ron Duckett, in his second game back from an ankle injury, dropped in back-to-back three-pointers in the middle of a 10-0 run by the Seawolves en route to a 74-58 victory over the Southampton Colonials at the USB Sports Complex on Monday night.

Entering the game, billed as "Break The Attendance Record Night," Stony Brook (6-13) had dropped three straight contests and nine of their last 10. The Colonials (10-8), coached by former New York Knick Sidney Green, had won eight of their last 12 games, including a win over the then-ranked number one Division II team in the nation.

The cards appeared to be stacked against The Brook, but Seawolves Head Coach Bernard Tomlin shuffled his deck; re-inserting power forward Orlando Reid, who was playing in his fourth game after missing 11 with a knee injury, into the starting lineup, as well as giving Larry Gibson the nod at point guard over incumbent Lionel Saunders.

Tomlin's hand came up aces, Reid leading the team in rebounds with a game-high 13 boards, while Gibson was the star of the show for Stony Brook with 22 points, nine assists and two steals.

Duckett scored 19 points (three of five from three-point range) to go along with his three assists and three rebounds. Marc Blot pulled down 8 rebounds, while Lionel Saunders (10 points and four steals in 20 minutes) and Kendall Richards (eight rebounds in 19 minutes) came up big off the bench for the "Wolves.

"I wanted to try a different attack and the team we started tonight is the team that has jelled the best recently," Tomlin said of the changes. "We have our best rebounder (Reid) back and healthy, and Orlando (Marc) Blot make us a stronger rebounding team. With those two big guys we were able to run some different stuff and keep them close to the basket."

Leading 11-9, the Seawolves turned up the defensive pressure, causing three straight turnovers, two by Saunders, that led to six points and sparked a 17-4 spurt that opened USB's lead to 28-13 with seven minutes remaining in the opening half.

Southampton, led by guard Monge Codo's 15 first-half points and poor decision-making by the Seawolves, went on a 19-2 run of their own to close out the first half and bring the Colonials to within 32-30. A three-pointer by Duckett with 40 seconds left in the opening stanza gave The Brook a 35-30 lead going into the locker room.

The Seawolves and the Colonials spent the first eight minutes of the second half trading baskets. But when Duckett hit the second of his back-breaking three-pointers, both assisted by Gibson, the Wolves had a 53-40 advantage and coasted the rest of the way.

Duckett's 14 second-half points led Stony Brook. "My ankle was tight at first, but it started loosening up a little bit," Duckett said about his second-half explosion. "Coach got us pumped up and threw but missed his second. USB got the rebound and converted right under the basket for a 3 point play. The lead was cut to 46-39. Another exchange and then Blot converted two more free throws.

What followed was a huge defensive sequence which forced guard Bailey to heave a shot 6 feet beyond the three point arc trying to beat the shot clock. The "Wolves rebounded and cut the lead to 46-43 on a Gibson jumper. The Indoor Sports Complex was at a frenzy.

The lead held at three for 7 more minutes until 3:01. At that the point the "Wolves were running circles around the tired 'Knights.'

Saunders took the ball straight to the hole, and the 6-0 guard stung a 6-5 Boyce with a scooping layup right over his head, knotting the score at 54-54. After a "Knight free throw by Bailey for 1 point, Orlando Reid put Stony Brook up for good 56-55 on a Gibson jumper. Christi's face. Gibson stole the 'Knight's inbound pass and Saunders converted a free throw to ice the game.

Notes: Duckett scored 11 points and Saunders had 8 points. Freshman forward Alfrin Vallejo tore a ligament in his right knee back on Jan. 31st against Adelphi. He will require surgery and will not play again this season. Bridgeport coach Bruce Webster, is in his 37th year of coaching (31st at Bridgeport). He said of his team's current situation, "This is the hardest thing I've had to ever face."

The "Wolves play NEC number three team, New Hampshire on the road this Saturday 4:00 pm.
Hockey Drops First Game of '96

BY ROLAND MELLANSON
Assistant Staff

The Seawolves Hockey team matched up against MCHC Division I powerhouse Wagner College of Staten Island this past Monday night.

This is the second time Stony Brook crossed over into the first division this season. Their first opponent was Hofstra at Nassau Coliseum back in December, where they tied 3-3.

Currently, Wagner is ranked second in MCHC Division I, while the Seawolves are tied for second in Division II.

Wagner jumped on the 'Wolves from the drop of the puck and notched their first point of the game at 14:02 on a goal by forward Brett DiRocco, whom they tied 3-3.

The second period was deja-vu for the Seawolves as Lee scored unassisted at 16:03, increasing the deficit to 4-0. Stony Brook would finally get on the board at 15:42 as forward Brett DiRocco worked the slot area and beat Wagner goalie Rich Pelliggrino with a slapper. His goal was assisted by Rob Brown and Rob Mirabella cutting the lead 4-1.

Wagner was merciless as they dominated the game in the Stony Brook zone. Three unanswered goals in the second period total to 4-0.

During the intermission between the second and third period, words like dignity, pride, and respect were thrown about between the second and third period, but the 'Wolves played superbly against the top ranked NECC team.

Freshman forward Ysa Bogle had a career day. She scored 16 points and grabbed 11 points. Senior forward Dawn Thomas had 10 points and freshman forward Marissa Battaglia had 9 points.

The Purple Knights were led by junior guard Sarah Wilfong, who had 16 points. Senior forward Lataisha Davis had 11 points and 11 rebounds.

The Seawolves are 5-15 overall and 3-11 in the NECC.

Co-Captain Donna Fennissy said after the game, "We played the first place team and did very well considering [who they are]. We thought we were matured and were playing much better than we are from the beginning of the season. You may say that [maturity] is an excuse, but I think people are just not seeing the effort that we have put into our game. Our defense is really good and we have a lot of scoring opportunities."

However, time would not be on the side of the Seawolves this night as leading scorer Rob Brown finished off the scoring with 0:16 left in the game with assists going to Gallo and Mirabella to make the final score 8-3 in favor of Wagner.

Mirabella, playing in his fourth game as a Seawolf, had a hand in all three Stony Brook goals. Brett DiRocco was named Stony Brook Player of the Game. Nau ended up facing 18 shots in the third, for a grand total of 63 shots to the Seawolves 13.

NEXT: The Seawolves host SUNY-Maritime, Monday at 10 p.m. at the Rinx in Hauppauge. They face Pace on the road next Saturday at 9 p.m.
'Wolves Win Second in a Row; Beat Bridgeport, 60-57

BY DAVE CHOW
Statesman Editor

Scratch up one more New England Collegiate Conference victory on the chalkboard. The Seawolves scratched out a ten point deficit in the second half, and scored the lead 60-57 over the Bridgeport Purple Knights for the meantime, second straight start at point and led by shooting guard and Gibson was at point for the starting five. Gibbs, usually a hot starter, started the game well enough by stealing the ball from 'Knight point guard Jamie Stewart while on a breakaway attempt. Gibbs broke away himself and scored a lay-up and a foul for the games first 3 points. After a 'Knight miss, Gibbs then made a 3 pointer over Ozier Hastings. Without a doubt the biggest stinger of the game was when he nailed his second 3 with 9:30 on the clock, "I can take this guy, I can take this game,"

The 'Wolves were unsympathetic, however, looking to avenge an 84-87 loss back on January 13th. "We should definitely win this game," Larry Gibson prognosticated before the contest. He spoke in a tone resembling more a sober leader than trash talker. "I just want for the team to come out and play the way we know we can, and be confident in ourselves."

Gibson then went out and led by example. Gibson making his second straight start at point and led the recently guard oriented 'Wolves to their second straight victory. He scored 10 of his team high 16 points in critical junctures down the stretch.

His two starts have been a kind of revelation, a reorienting to the type of skills we have housed in our former. For most of the season Lionel Saunders had been starting in his place. But he has made the best of this opportunity. Coach Bernard Tomlin said of Gibson, "He has 9 assists in the last game, that kind of thing you want from your point guard. Larry has always exhibited leadership qualities. He's only a sophomore, so we expect great things from him in the future."

Also making his second straight start was Orlando Reid. He missed 11 previous games with a knee injury. Reid started at center, Marc Blot was at power forward, Devon Gibbs the small forward, Ron Duckett was shooting guard and Gibson was at point for the starting five.

Gibbs, usually a hot starter, started the game well enough by stealing the ball from 'Knight point guard Jamie Stewart while on a breakaway attempt. Gibbs broke away himself and scored a lay-up and a foul for the games first 3 points. After a 'Knight miss, Gibbs then made a 3 pointer over Ozier Hastings. Without a doubt the biggest stinger of the game was when he nailed his second 3 with 9:30 on the clock, "I can take this guy, I can take this game," in reference to Reis.

Christie hit a jump shot at 15 minutes to give Bridgeport the lead 13-10. They increased the lead to as much as 8 points, but Stony Brook rallied to take the lead into half-time 31-29.

The 'Knights opened up the second half strong with a 13-3 run to take a 42-34 lead. From the score, you would think the Knights were poised to break away, but the entire story of the game was decided in the latter parts of the first half.

Unable to go deep into their bench, because of a lack of capable scholarship players, Bridgeport basically kept their same five players on the floor. Early in the second half Christie, Hastings, Stewart, guard Jeff Bailey and center Brendan Boyce were exhausted.

At 12 minutes the 'Wolves made their move. Coach Tomlin realizing what was happening yelled to his players of Christie, "He's got no shot! Don't let him bait you!"
The shots stopped falling for Bridgeport and 'Wolves exploited their fatigue. At 10:49 Lionel Saunders on a drive rammed full force into Stewart but got the foul called in his favor. He hit a free throw to close the gap to 45-37. After a 'Knight free throw, Gibson hit a free throw to give the competition at Kings Point Feb. 9-10 and 11th. schools for the meantime, strenuous event, the one mile. the boards, has been face

The Statesman / Lynns

Women's Swimmers with Shot at Division II Title

BY JOANNE WALSH
Special to The Statesman

The 1995-96 women's swimming season will come to an end this weekend and, hopefully, bringing with it the conference title. For women's swimming, it was their first in Division II athletics.

Dave Alexander, who has coached the team for 17 years, (Alexander is also in his first year as head coach for the men and women) has all the experience to combine with the strength of this year's team to realize the goal. That which they have trained so hard for, is no less than the Division II Championships at Kings Point Feb. 9, 10, and 11th. This season is one of the longest in school history, in all an incredible 23 weeks. To the swimmers it has been an odious trial of chlorine, chlorine, chlorine! Without the pool the team has given the team members many problems, including chlorine burn, and has been closed a number of times because of poor conditions. For example, this Monday the pool was broken, but minor setbacks like that do not stop the highly motivated team from looking elsewhere to train. Alexander arranged practice at nearby schools for the meantime.

Over the intercession twelve swimmers trained in Puerto Rico. With one week left to go, graduating seniors Sarah Anderson, Kristen Bernard, Corinne Jones, Rebecca "the Mecca" Phelan and Joannie Walsh are filled with emotions. The team collectively can look forward to a great finish to their year.

The team's record stands at 6-3, well on the way to a championship. Distance swimmers "sunshine" Joan Collins, Jen Elvers and Walsh are preparing for the meet's most strenuous event, the one mile. Two time MVP Jones and '93-94 MVP Bernard are striving to break Stony Brook records in the 400 I.M. and the 50 freestyle, respectively. Amy Romano and Laurene Marcello are in top shape to give the competition at Kings Point some strenuous competition in the breast stroke and the butterfly. Nikki Barnes and freshman Rebecca Titus are expected to qualify for the finals in the backstroke and sprint freestyle events.

All-American diver Pauline O'Connor, since overcoming shoulder surgery and hours lost on the boards, has been faced with the decision of diving at the metropolitan championships this year or saving her eligibility for the '97-'98 season. Coach Alexander expects a 23 point addition to the team's total with O'Connor diving.

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