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Concerns Arise Over Handling of Course Book

Students in biology class are left at a disadvantage without books

By ALEXANDRA CRUZ
Statesman Editor

During the past couple of weeks concerns have sprung up about the Campus Bookstore's handling of books for the Biology 152 course. According to Professor Raghu Sarma who is in charge of teaching and coordinating the course, problems arose over the handling of the course's book that he said left several students without the text for the first exam.

"The only reason I found out there was a problem was because some of my students came to me," Sarma said. He said he even received a call from a parent who was "rightfully upset." Sarma said he then decided to find out what the problem was.

Sarma said he contacted both the bookstore and the publisher. "The bookstore and the publisher both gave me different stories," Sarma said. He said the publisher, W.H. Freeman and Company's representative told him if the bookstore had placed an order through them they would have shipped them overnight. "They didn't order the books from us," said Nicole Folchetti, marketing manager for Biology textbooks, for W.H. Freeman and Co.

Sarma said Wallace's decided to purchase used books from a wholesaler because the selling price of the book had gone up from \$65.00 from the fall semester

to \$85.00 for the spring. "They're not in competition with anyone," said Jill Costie, Wallace's Bookstore director. "Publishers have a monopoly on that item. The instructor uses what they want and we have to get that."

Folchetti said bookstores prefer to buy books from used wholesalers because they can make up to a 100 percent profit. She also added that the net price of the book had only gone up \$1.80.

"That's incorrect," said Costie, who said she had invoices that said the price of the book had gone up. "That's what shocked me," she said. Costie said publishers would prefer it if bookstores did buy books from them because they would make more money. "I understand price increases but I don't think it's fair to do it during the academic year."

"Used books are less expensive for the student," Costie said. She also added that they are regulated by the Faculty Student Association, which does not allow them to sell used textbooks for more than a 33 percent profit margin, or new textbooks for more than a 25 percent profit margin.

"We've done audits on the bookstore in the past," said Lisa DeSetto, a junior who has worked with FSA. "They're not overcharging the students."



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With over 2500 titles, Wallace's Bookstore provides textbooks for over 80 percent of the courses that are offered.

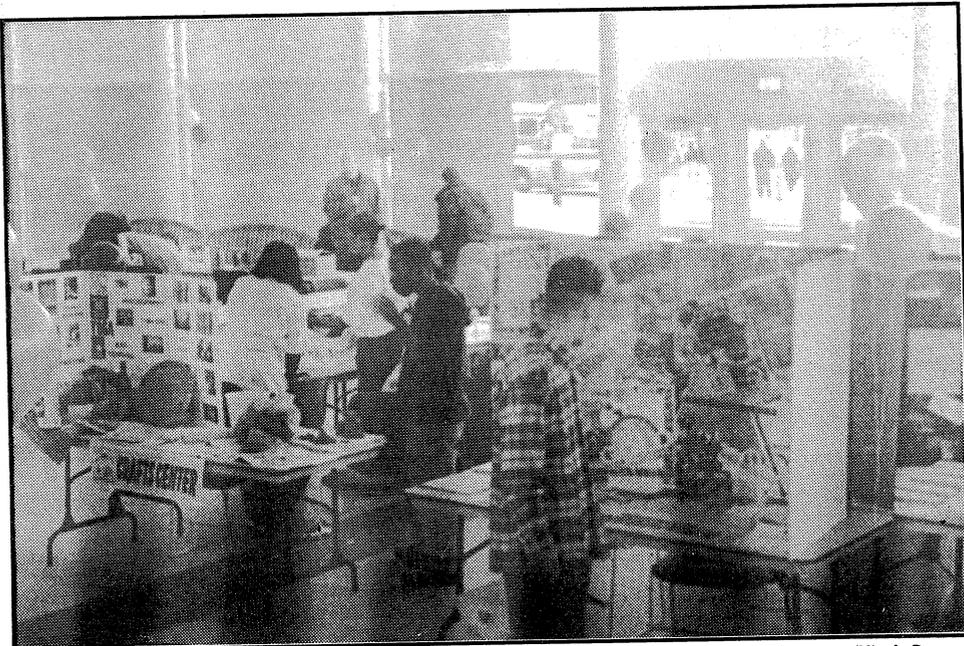
Costie said "We cannot carry a book for every single student in that class." She said that certain factors such as competition from other bookstores, students selling books to each other and students who don't buy books, causes a need for her to guess how many students are actually going to buy the book. "It's a risk game," she said. "We're penalized when we return the books to the publisher."

Another factor that went into

deciding how many books to sell, was that the bookstore thought BIO 152 was a continuation of BIO 151 and most of the students would already have the book. "We didn't know that the course could be taken out of sequence."

Sarma said he feels students would have paid the difference because what would have mattered to them was to have the book. He said, "In the end the ones who suffer are the students." □

It's A Fair!



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Over 25 clubs and organizations were on hand in the Student Activities Center's lobby eager to give out info to perspective members. There was a low student turnout at the Activities Fair

Stony Brook Wins \$500,000 Grant for Research

According to the Monday, February 24 edition of *Newsday*, the Stony Brook was one of the 10 research institutions nationwide to receive a National Science Foundation award for intergrating teaching and research.

A ceremony was held by the foundation on Friday to present Recognition Awards for the Integration of Research and Education in science, math and engineering. Each award has a \$500,000 grant designated to it.

Of the school's 10,000 undergraduate

students, 40 percent are involved in research. Stony Brook's five year plan includes "vital integration" of research and education with the added advantage of developing a course introducing freshmen to research. For more information concerning the award log on at <http://www.sunysb.edu/ire/>

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Campus Calendar

Thursday, February 27

Third Annual Workforce Diversity Conference, Staller Center, 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Must have registered by February 19. For more information call 632-6280.

"S&M means Sexual Magic," a discussion panel and workshop presented by the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered Alliance, at 9 p.m., at the Langmuir College Fireside Lounge. Mature Audience only.

Friday, February 28

"Creating Digital Library Services," Alliance Room, Melville Library, 9 a.m. to Noon. The public is invited to attend this open and free seminar on Creating Digital Library Services. Joseph Branin, dean of

Libraries, will provide the opening remarks. Edana McCaffery Cichanowicz, Reference Specialist, Suffolk Cooperative Library Systems, will discuss "making the Internet Accessible." For more information, call 632-7100.

"Swallow This," a theatrical experience around alcohol, other drugs and sex, will perform at the Health Sciences Center at 12:30 p.m. Performance is free and open to all. For more information, call the CHOICE Center at 632-6682.

Taking It Back to the Essence II, Fireside Lounge, 8 p.m.

COCA presents, *The Preacher's Wife*, at 9:30 p.m. and midnight, Student Union Auditorium. Admission, \$1 w/sbid, \$2 w/o sbid. For more information call 632-6472.

Saturday, March 1

The Roches, Staller Center, 8 p.m. A rare blend of folk and pop vocals. Tickets \$22 to \$27, with special discounts for USB students, senior citizens and groups. For reservations, call the Staller Center Box Office at 632-7230.

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Sunday, March 2

COCA presents, *The Preacher's Wife*, at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., Student Union Auditorium. Admission, \$1 w/sbid, \$2 w/o sbid. For more information call 632-6472.

Monday, March 10

Do you need a job? Are you concerned that you interview badly? If so, come to "Interviewing Skills" presented by Career Development, Sponsored by Gershwin College, at 7:30 p.m. in Gershwin Main Lounge.

Tuesday, March 11

Rape vs. Sex, Where is the line that divides the two. Sexual Assault, facts and education. SAFE presents a theatrical skit on rape and sexual assault at 10 p.m. in Gershwin Main Lounge.

If you would like your event to appear in our Campus Calendar, please write a description of the event along with the date and time. Submissions must be typed. You can either drop it off in room 057 of the student union or send it via e-mail to statesmn@ic.sunysb.edu.

Saturday, March 1

Vogue, an ultimate female jam. A jam party, Langmuir Fireside Lounge, 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 2

Express Yourself, "Guesstures" Game Competition, Langmuir Fireside Lounge, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 4

Live to Tell, AIDS presentation, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5

Open Your Heart, male socialization presentation, 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 6

The Immaculate Collection,

Something extra—Yale University a Capella singing group concert, 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 13

I Want You, LGBTQA and PFLAG discussion, 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 15

Rescue Me, self defense workshop, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19

Holiday, massage and relaxation workshop, 9:00 p.m.

Monday, March 31

Material Girl, job placement and career opportunity for women, 8:00 p.m.

Langmuir's Something to Remember: Women's History Month

All events will take place in the Langmuir College Fireside Lounge. For more information call, 632-6671.

Wednesday, March 12

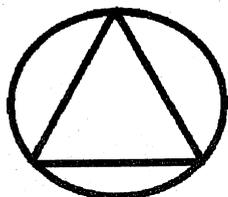
Bedtime Stories, panel discussion on female sexuality, 8:00

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Keeping An Eye On Your Inspection and Registration Could Save You \$\$\$

Recently, the University Police has noticed that a growing number of vehicles parked around campus are without valid inspections or registrations.

"A lot of folks aren't noticing that their inspections and registrations are up," says Doug Little, assistant director of community affairs for University Police. "It's something that people tend to forget."

However, forgetting to get your vehicle inspected can be more than a memory mishap. It could cost you \$50. And that's if the vehicle is parked. If an expired inspection or registration is discovered as part of a moving violation, it could cost you even more.

The goal of the University Police is not to issue summonses, Little says. "We're the only law enforcement agency I know of that gives out warning cards," he says.

The warning cards are slightly larger than a standard index card and are given in lieu of a summons when the expired inspection is in

its infancy. A day's, a week's, even a month's lapse in inspection expiration will usually result in a warning card. "But when the expired inspection goes beyond two, four, six months or more, officers have no choice but to issue a summons," Little says. "It's a violation of the Vehicle and Traffic Law."

Little offers two major reasons to maintain a vehicle's inspection. The first is safety. An inspection ensures the proper functioning of such driving essentials as brakes, taillights and signals. Secondly, if a vehicle remains uninspected, a summons will be issued.

"We understand that people live busy lives," Little says, "but driving is a privilege. That's why it is imperative that a vehicle is registered and inspected. When an expiration is a month away, put that date on your calendar." □



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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

It has been observed that your inspection/registration has expired. Parking of an unregistered/uninspected vehicle is in violation of the Vehicle and Traffic Law. Further violations may result in the issuance of a summons.

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Warning postcards like the one above will be given to vehicles whose registration or inspection sticker has expired.

News Briefs

It's For the Birds

The Nassakeag Elementary School of Setauket, in partnership with the Long Island State Veterans Home in Stony Brook, will be having a workshop to construct and decorate birdhouses to enter into the Stony Brook Community Fund's Second Annual "For the Birds" competition and auction. The workshop will take place today, at 2:00 p.m. at the Long Island State Veterans Home on campus.

15 young children will pair up with vets to build and decorate "Birdhouse in a Bag" birdhouse kits, designed and provided by Roger Allen, a retired shop teacher. Allen will guide the participants in constructing the pine-wood, birdhouses and also give a "Bird Talk." All fifteen creations will be entered into the "For the Birds" competition and auction set to take place on Sunday, May 4th at the Stony Brook Village Center, Main Street on the Harbor. Proceeds from the auction will benefit the educational programs of the Community Fund. The Stony Brook Community Fund is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of local historic sites and the conservation of environmentally sensitive areas. For more information call the Stony Brook Community Fund at 751-2244.

Admission Essays for Sale on the Web

A new on-line service is available for those who are trying to write essays for their applications to

business and law schools. IvyEssays, which was begun over 3 months ago, has already received about 50,000 hits since it went on the web.

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IvyEssays Vice-President Chris Dowhan said "We provide more equal access to information that can help people prepare their applications."

IvyEssays web site address is www.ivyessays.com.

LGBT Conference To Be Held

The Long Island College Coalition is proud to host the 3rd Annual Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgendered Northeast College Campus Conference. This event will take place during the weekend of April 11, 12, and 13 on the Stony Brook campus.

The Long Island College Coalition is excited to bring the LGBT Conference to Long Island, continuing the tradition started by SUNY Albany three years ago. The 3rd Annual College Conference is designed with two main goals: to educate college students about current queer issues, and to unite the Northeast LGBT college organizations. This year's conference promises to have more workshops, programs and caucuses. The cost is \$25 and includes all workshops, buffet dinner, a dance and lots more! Only \$15 for L.I. high school students.

This is your chance to prove that there is a strong, active and supportive College Community on Long Island. To find out how you can get involved visit the Stony Brook LGTBTA located in the Student Union Room 045A. Please call (516) 632-6469 or leave an e-mail address at PRIDE@ic.sunysb.edu. We look forward to hearing from you.

Golden Key Honor Society Reaches Out for New Members

The key passing ceremony took place recently and honorary members, which include Steve Englebright, Terrence Netter, Erwin Staller, Sharon Valentine and Carmen Vazquez were joined old and new officers to celebrate and ensure that the spirit of outstanding academic achievements and community service continues and grows.

The new president, Hannah Morel, as well as the other new officers introduced the programs at the general meeting last week. Golden Key national Honor Society plans to meet on March 12 and hopes to see many new faces there. The Society is currently responsible for a wide spectrum of programs such as Adopt-

an-area/Green Team, The Dale Carnegie Leadership Workshop, @ Gold Web, Foreign Student Services Orientation, Friends of Staller Center for the Arts, and MD-to-be. New programs are being planned and should be underway soon, which include a two-week international exchange program, self-defense driving lessons and computer training courses.

The Society is also trying to encourage all Golden Key National Honor Society members to attend the Eastern Regional Conference at Rutgers University on April 4-6. If you are interested, please contact Julia Suh by March 10th at 216-3017.

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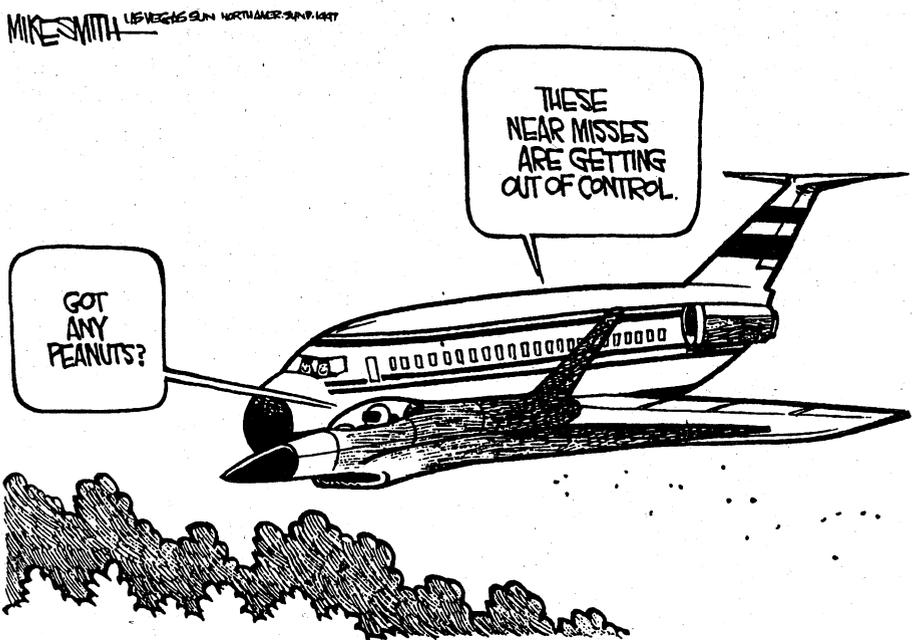
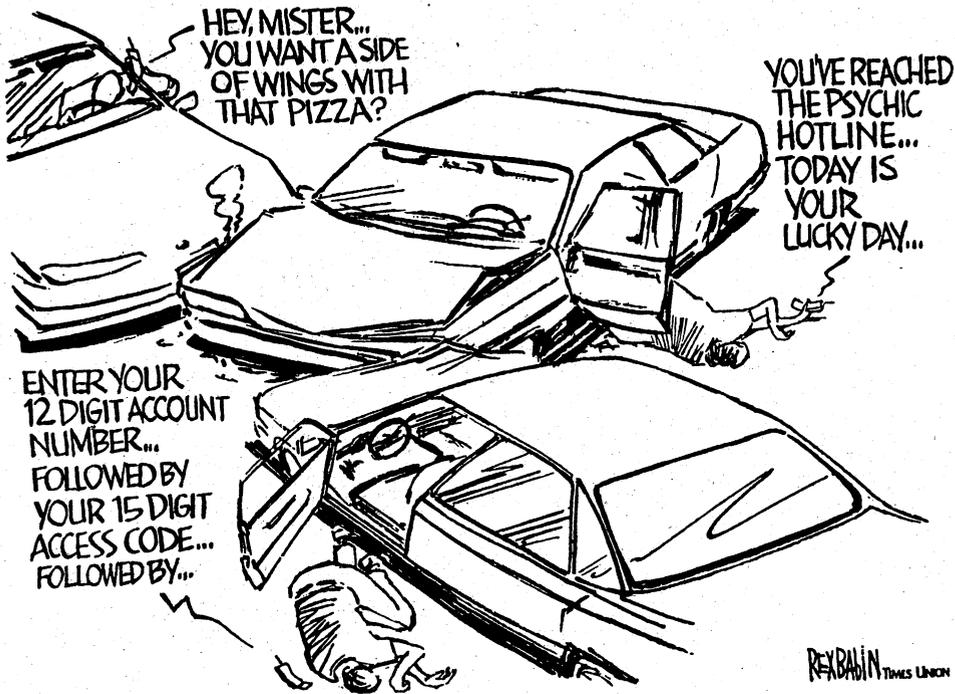
Serious depression strikes millions. Serious depression strikes indiscriminately. Serious depression is MOST dangerous when it goes unrecognized. That's why it's so important to always be aware of the threat of depression. And if your life is ever interrupted by a period of depression, remember that it is readily, medically treatable.

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LETTERS

Scholarships Aren't What Athletics Needs

To the Editor:

In the February 15th edition of last year's paper, I wrote a letter stating that it was my opinion that the problem with the on-court success of the Stony Brook women's basketball team was not the lack of talent on the court, but the lack of talent of the head coach. I felt then, and still believe now, that the previous "part time" coach, Dec McMullen, could have coached and motivated all of the women's Basketball teams since his departure before the 1994-95 season

to winning records.

I was amazed to read in the February 19th edition of *Newsday* and the February 20th edition of *Statesman* that the Athletic Department of our fair University had issued a statement stating that the woeful record of our basketball teams was directly caused by the lack of scholarship money! Hogwash!! May I remind Dr. Richard Laskowski that Dec McMullen had over 200 wins in 12 years without any scholarship money, and that the only winning season that the present

women's basketball coach has ever had was a 13-12 record in her first year with talent recruited without scholarship money by Dec McMullen!!

Maybe, just maybe, the Athletic Department should stop whining about the lack of dollars to throw at the

problem, and spend their efforts evaluating whether the inherent talent within the fine women athletes on the team is being coached and motivated to its utmost by the women's head basketball coach.

Sincerely,
Chuck Darling

Mother Teresa Is No Wonder Woman

To the Editor:

I generally do not think faculty should clutter the limited space of the *Statesman* with their views about the university, but since the "Mother Teresa" article in the February 17 issue was a general item I write as a reader-consumer rather than as one who would use the faculty podium for such matters.

I was not sure if the a article was an editorial or a pad ad. Many of us look upon Mother Teresa as a baleful force in the world. By avoiding any discussion of the social causes and the manipulation of poverty, and by standing against contraception and abortion, she does nothing to speak against the ways in which population growth contributes to the woes of many areas of the world. In addition her individually-oriented solutions serve to exacerbate the limits upon women's choices

concerning marital paths, fertility and sexuality, and careers and gender-equal independence.

That both the Pope and secular leaders are eager to be seen in public rubbing noses with Mother Teresa is, virtually by itself, a good indication of how her canonical presence deflects criticisms from root causes of major problems. She threatens no vested interests, she hints at no changes that would alter economic forces, she avoids personalized remedies that would enhance individual freedom and choice. She gets a good press; criticism of her role is muted and much too respectful. She symbolizes the most conservative, unthinking, socially insensitive approach to the problems that plague the lives of those with whom she lives and works.

Joel Rosenthal
Professor, Dept. of History

To the Editor:

Recently there have been concerns in the campus community regarding textbook ordering and quantity availability. The Faculty Student Association, FSA, oversees the contract with the Bookstore which is currently contracted to Wallace's. FSA is committed and is working with the University Bookstore to ensure that the best quality service is provided.

This past semester FSA and the Bookstore management held meetings with some academic departments to discuss and obtain textbook orders. These preliminary meetings helped to address textbook ordering questions and related concerns. Surveys and questionnaires have been distributed by FSA which have been extremely useful in helping us to determine what bookstore areas need to be improved

upon in order to better meet the needs of students and professors.

The availability of textbooks to students is an important concern of FSA and will continue to be so. By working together with the bookstore and University departments as a whole we can provide quality service to all students. As the FSA Contract Liaison for the University bookstore I welcome any comments or questions. Please feel free to contact me at 632-9837 or e-mail me at spidel@cmail.sunysb.edu.

Susan Pidel
FSA Contract Liaison



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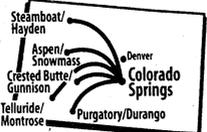
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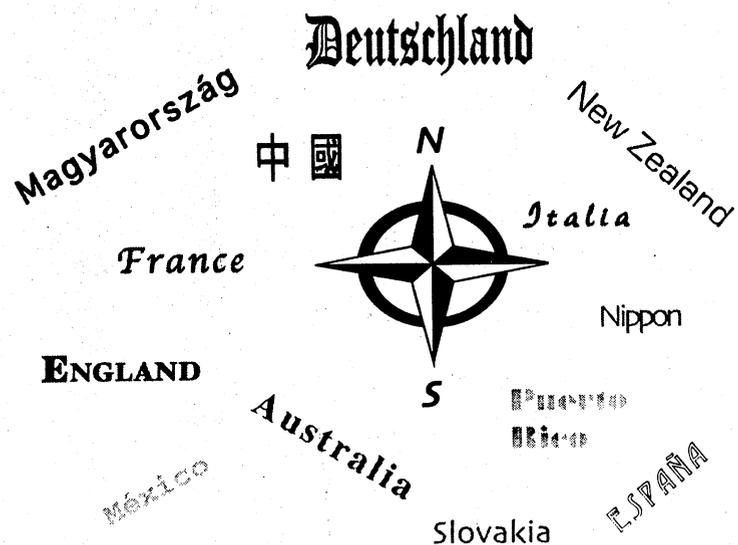
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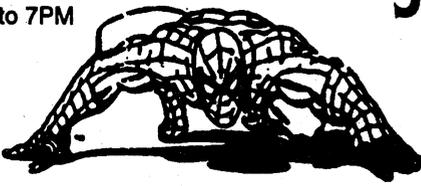
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Putting Off Procrastination

By AI-HUEI CHANG
Special to the Statesman

You have been spending last semester struggling with loads of reading, exams, papers, and on top of that keeping a social life. In the midst of all that, you had to battle with your greatest enemy-procrastination.

As spring semester kicks off, you vow to yourself that you would never go through that kind of turmoil again. In fact you decide to take a hold of your life and work harder than ever before. However, after a week or two you start to feel tired. So you put off a couple of chapters to go hang out with your friends. Then you

start making more social plans. The next thing you know, you have an exam along with a five page paper due the next day.

Many students on campus are going through this hardship.

"Sometimes students have problems with time management, especially freshmen students. In high school their days are tightly structured and in college there is a lot of freedom," said Academic Advisor Ellen Hopkins. "Be honest with yourselves. If things are going wrong, admit it and then go and do something about it," Hopkins continued.

According to sophomore Seung-Min Ock, life in college is like a war. "As long as you

endure the hardships of studying that extra chapter, you have conquered and won the war," Ock said.

One great way to limit procrastination is to sit down and plan a daily schedule, listing all that needs to be done during the course of the day. Be sure to reward yourself every time you accomplish a task, whether it be reading three chapters or writing a paper. Therefore, you will feel motivated to do even more.

"You can avoid anxiety and stress if you don't let all of your work pile up," said junior Anthony Chou. "It's extremely hard, but once you get the hang

of it, things don't seem to be that bad."

Remember that if you're feeling a great deal of pressure, you're not alone. "As a freshman everything seems to be so complicated, but as long as you can resist temptations and keep your eye on what you must get done, it will be worth the gain," said freshmen Shirley Samaniego.

If you have any questions regarding your grades, possible major or simply on how to manage time, the Academic Advising Center is a great place

to go. It's located on the third floor of the Melville Library and it is open for students from 10 am-4pm, Monday through Friday. It may be easier to speak with someone if you call ahead and make an appointment at 632-7082.

Just remember that whenever you feel like giving up on your studies, keep in mind a quote from the postal carriers creed: "Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night... will keep me from my appointed rounds."

Death Metal Meets Hi-Tech

By MARC WEISBAUM
Statesman Staff

With the increase of our dependence on computers growing daily and technology accelerating at a frightening rate, it's no surprise to see new bands that are making electronics a vital base to their sound. Canada's Inner Thought is one of these bands.

As with many bands in this genre, Inner Thought is essentially a one man show. Bobby Sadzak, the one man, handles all the guitars, programming, samples and keyboards, but brings in Dennis Balesdent to vent forth the vocals. Style wise, Inner Thought is an excellent fusion of death metal and industrial, not coming off as overkill as bands like Deicide, but not as pop friendly as Nine Inch Nails. Perspectives, their sophomore effort has recently been released by Dwell Records. Previous to this second coming, the band kept busy between their debut, *Worldly Separation*, and this new offering by covering "Morbid Tales" on the Celtic Frost tribute album.

Alright, so industrial death metal, many other bands have dabbled in it, but is Inner Thought any good at it? Of course, nobody would have written this much on a

band they found lacking! "Words..." kicks off the eight song platter and has a very Pitchshifter Desensitized-era feel to its opening, but Balesdent's growls build the wall up between the two bands. The beauty of Inner Thought lies in not just the low end rumbling/rambling but also the beautiful female voices that are first heard on the second track, "Sanctioned Situations." The band even gives its audience a taste of reggae in "Autodogmatic."

Sadzak's other treat is his efficient use of samples such as in the beginning of "Tortured." He also mixes a great keyboard line with some interesting samples in "Rack of Lethargy." The album isn't littered with as many samples as most industrial bands like to flood the listener with and this clearly works in Inner Thought's favor. The dreary title track closer shows the wide spectrum of moods this band can create. Variety is one thing this band is not afraid of!

The final weapon in the band's arsenal is the intense riffs that Sadzak dreams up. Formerly in two of Canada's influential death acts (Lethal Presence and Slaughter-later Strappado), today's surviving death would be most grateful to have this man in their ranks as he wields some of the heaviest riffs heard in a long

time. Once again, he never drowns you in total overkill, but keeps all his ideas at a tasteful, accessible level. Due to the vocals, Inner Thought will probably appeal to fans of the death genre more than those of the industrial genre. Fans of Fear Factory and Strapping Young Lad should find this particularly enticing, but all are welcome...

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Jill Jackson's HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD. . . . Latest funny making the rounds of Tinseltown- "Did 'ya know Tony Curtis is starring in 'Love Letters'?" "NO. Who's his co-star?" "Answer- Tony Curtis."

THE PARTY CIRCUIT:

At the bash for Jackie Collins celebrating the publication of her latest book, "Vendetta," getting more attention than any of the TV and movie stars were Robert Shapiro and Christopher Darden. Shapiro working the room, shaking all hands, and Darden sitting quietly at a corner table letting people come to him. Of course you remember these gentlemen? Formerly attorneys, now book writers for big bucks and celebrities in their own right. TV doth make stars out of unlikely characters. Had there not been cameras in the Simpson courtroom, Marcia, Christopher and Robert would just be names. Now they are famous faces. . . Sandra Bullock with lots of hair along with Matthew McConaughey with lots of wavy hair at the preem screening of "IN Love and War," plus Chris O'Donnell with close-cropped locks and his fiancée Caroline Fentress

with lotsa locks.

So, enough already in the hair department! . . . Jamie Lee Curtis with her daughter Annie who's almost as tall as her mom at the preem screening of "Waiting for Guffman," and Nicole Murphy (Mrs. Eddie), looking gorgeous at the preem of "Metro" in a little black number exposing most of her "chest" and lots of tummy. . . Julia Roberts at "Albino Alligator" with a smile I swear was six inches wide. On her, a big mouth looks good.

BITS 'N' PIECES:

Quelle casting coup! In the remake of "The Man in the Iron Mask," John Malkovich plays Athos, Gerard Depardieu is Porthos and Jeremy Irons is Aramis.

Young Leonardo DiCaprio, who for my money is one of the most commanding of the young actor on the screen today, will play the King of France, the man in the iron mask. . . Drew Barrymore is a small-town wedding singer with higher aspirations opposite Adam Sandler in New Linne's "The wedding Singer." Yup. The little Barrymore can also sing. . . Dick Smothers wed again for the I-don't-know-how-

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Jill Jackson's Hollywood

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manyth-time in Vegas to Denby Franklin. . . Aside to Kurt G. of Santa Rosa, Calif. ; Amy Brenneman, who co-stars with sly Stallone in "Daylight," is just about now becoming well known. She was in "Heat" with Al Pacino and Robert DeNiro and "Nevada" with Gabrielle Anwar and Kirstie alley.

After "Daylight," she'll climb a notch in the ladder to stardom, and incidentally, the lady did all her won stunts in this thriller. . . Winners of last years Oscars, Susan Sarandon and Nicolas Cage will be this year's presenters to the best Actor and Actress of '96. . . And speaking of presenting, Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman presented mucho moola to the Gynecological division of cedar's

Sinai Hospital. . . along the restaurant beat inhabited by stars, there's an Indochine and Obachine. Now if someone would open a Crepe de Chine and serve crepes, betcha they'd be packed. . . Speaking of eateries, there's a little place on sunset Boulevard called "Duke's" where nothing's over \$10.00, and believe it or not, at any given time you might bump into Sharon Stone, tom Hanks, or Demi Moore to name a few.

The food's that good. . . Talk about "All in the family"- Word is, lovebirds Gwyneth Paltrow and Brad Pitt will co-star in "Duets" with Gwynnie's dad Bruce Paltrow directing. . . Those great ratings garnered by TNT's "Last stand at saber river" should tell Tom Selleck he's best when riding tall in the saddle. □

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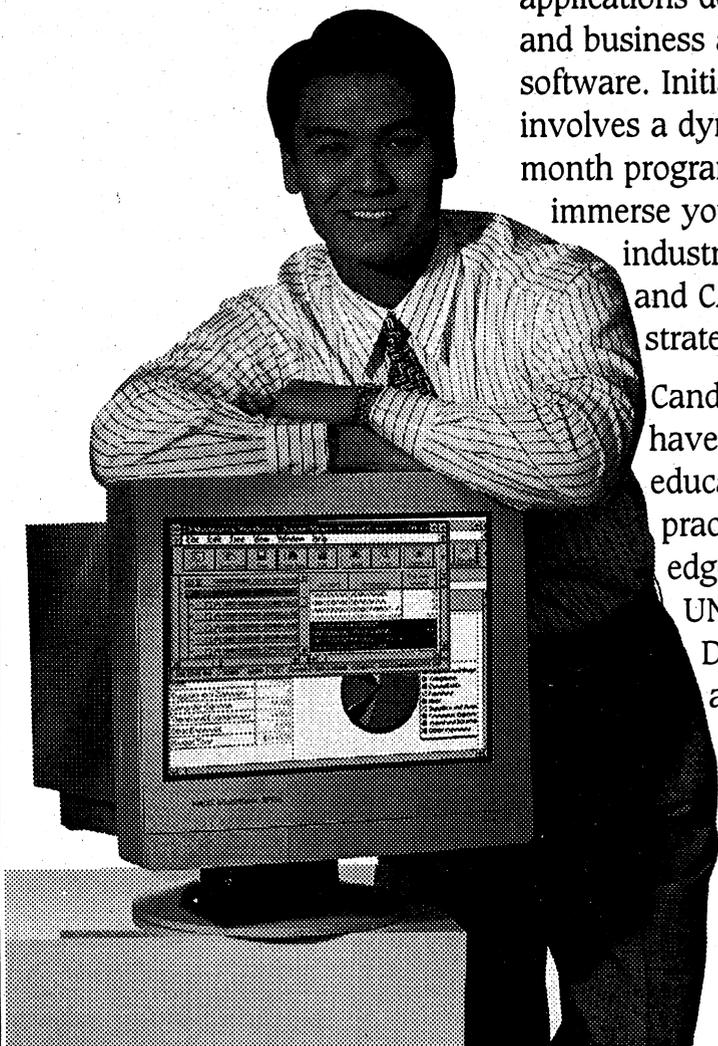
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Men's Basketball

Seawolves Drop Out In First Round

By WAYLAND SETO
Special to the Statesman

The Seawolves chased the Southern Connecticut Owls hard, and for a long while, they had them scrambling for their money. The Owls had only a one point lead at half-time and when the score was tied mid-way through the second half, the second seed must have been on level one upset alert. With 10 left minutes on the game clock, the seventh seeded 'Wolves had managed to have a tie score at 57-57. They were keeping their hopes alive for further play-off life fearless three point shooting and a refuse to lose attitude. But the Owls finally woke up and slowly pulled away to win the quarter-final playoff game by 11 points.

Brian Hennessy was devastating beyond the three point arc, draining eight threes. He tied

the university record for most three's made in a game. In all USB hit 11 three pointers, but overall field goal shooting was dismal. The 'Wolves hit only 25 of 65 for a .353 mark. The Owls on the other hand shot .500 for the game.

The 'Wolves were also beat up on the boards being out-rebounded by 21-51 margin, including allowing a whopping 21 offensive boards. The Owls Jon Blandin killed Stony Brook pouring in 21 points and 14 'bounds.

Dan Singleton led Southern Conn. with 23 points. Hennessy led all scorers with 24 points. Neil Edwards continued his end of season flourish, chipping in 18 points and 4 blocks. Larry Gibson scored 17 points and six assists.

The team finishes their season with a 10-16 record and 6-10 in NECC regular conference play. □

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Women's Basketball

Seawolves End Disappointing Season

By RYAN HEIKATA
Statesman Staff

The Seawolves reached the New England Collegiate Conference play-offs by the skin of their teeth last Friday when the combination of a victory over Sacred Heart and a loss by another less fortunate conference team clinched it for the 'Wolves in the eleventh hour. USB was looking in good shape going into Sunday's first round game against Franklin Pierce. Despite losing to Albany last Thursday, the 'Wolves played great defense and looked like they were finally coming together as a team. The 'Wolves victory over Sacred Heart the following night gave them some momentum.

The Ravens, however, had already beaten Stony Brook twice this season. Also, USB was the seventh seed facing the second seed, so all points indicated it would be a very difficult to pull an upset. The Seawolves gave it a good a "go" as they possibly could have. Down the stretch the 'Wolves almost pulled it out. A combination of good USB defense and poor Raven shooting almost combined

into a big Stony Brook win. But the higher seed finally pulled through, on a single lay-up for the 50-48 victory.

In the first half the Seawolves raced out to a 17-8 lead, but in the final nine minutes before the break, the Ravens went on a 22-2 run to take a 30-19 lead into the locker room. In the second half, USB went on runs of 17-4 and then 8-2 to tie the game. Ysa Bogle scored seven points in the latter

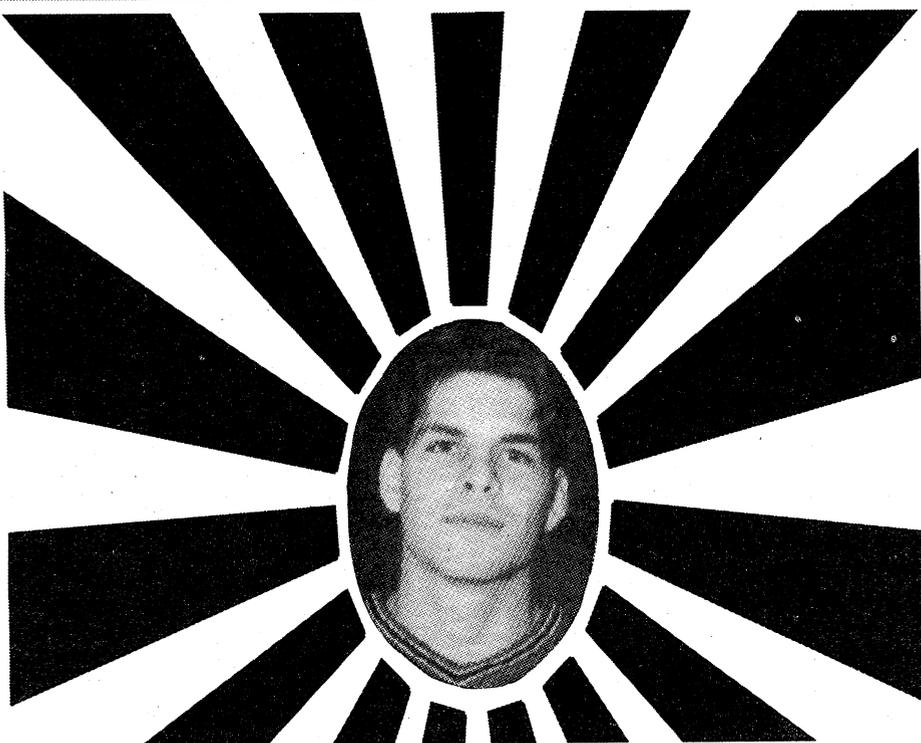
run and Mary Schelp hit both ends of a one and one to tie the game with 1:19 left. But the Raven's Kari Hunt scored a driving lay-up at 6.6 seconds for the win.

BASKETBALL

Seawolves	48
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Donna Fennessy led Stony Brook with 18 points and Bogle had nine points while Schelp chipped in eight. The 'Wolves shot a dismal six of twenty three field goals in the first half for a .261 percentage but it was the Ravens who really stunk it up in the second half. USB forced Franklin Pierce into six for 28 shooting for a .214 field goal percentage and one of 10 in three point shots. The 'Wolves finish the season 10-17 overall and 6-12 in regular conference play. □

Athlete of the Week



BRIAN HENNESSY ♦ SENIOR ♦ OCEANSIDE NY

Brian broke his own personal record and tied a school record by draining eight three-pointers in the NECC quarterfinal game against Southern Connecticut. That performance followed a 20 point effort against Sacred Heart (six three pointers).

Women's Soccer

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Women's Soccer Staff

The women's soccer team defeated Marist on a corner kick with only four minutes of play left in the final match of Stony Brook's Indoor Women's Tournament on February 22, at the University Sports Complex.

The Seawolves played strong throughout the day. They began by earning a sweeping 6-0 win against NYU. They weren't as valiant in their match against Manhattan College, not scoring a single goal. Stony Brook came back strong winning both matches against East Strousburg II, 2-0 and 2-1 consecutively.

In the semi-finals, the Seawolves played the Stony Brook Alumni team. It was a back and forth game until the 'Wolves tied the score at 3 with three minutes left in regulation. The game was forced into overtime. Erica Keller of Stony Brook scored the game winning goal, one and a half

minutes into sudden overtime. This led to the finals against Marist, where Erica Keller once again scored the winning goal and the only goal for the Seawolves.

Leading the scoring throughout the tournament for the 'Wolves were Audra Dutkowsky, and Erica Keller who played off Jodi Klein. Amanda Piccirillo held it together in the mid-field with Monique Donahue and Liz Friedler. Melissa Eigen added toughness in the back-field all day.

Assistant coach Eric Teepe, was pleased with his team's performance. He said, "It was good to see us finally win the type of game where we struggle to find the net, while dominating." This past weekend the team hosted their student-athlete recruits with an intimate banquet. The recruits came to watch the tournament on Saturday. Coach Teepe said, "We came away this weekend looking forward to the future." □