

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Tuesday
April 5, 1988
Volume 31, Number 44

Serving the State University of New York at Stony Brook and its Surrounding Communities

University Senate Backs Arrest Dismissals

By Richard Sklar

Members of the University Senate drafted a resolution at a meeting Monday which "urges" University President John Marburger to contact SUNY Central and the Attorney General's Office to persuade them not to appeal the Tent City arrest dismissals.

Marburger, who had left the meeting before the resolution was made, said later that no appeal has been filed by SUNY Central to the best of his knowledge.

Bonnie Hain, president of the Graduate Student Organization (GSO), told the Senate that some residents of the Chapin Apartments are considering a rent strike. Hain said a strike was the last resort, but that residents would refuse to pay if necessary to galvanize the administration into taking the problems at Chapin seriously.

According to Hain, the graduate students also have been discussing a strike to demonstrate their discontent with the lack of attention to their needs. "A year later and the quality of graduate student life is still the same," she added, claiming that there has been a very small wage increase, lack of progress on proposed expanding of university subsidized childcare and no increase in health care.

The GSO plans to distribute literature and make their cause known to presidential candidate Jesse Jackson on April 8th, Hain said. Jackson is scheduled to speak on campus on the anniversary of last year's graduate student strike. Hain said that the GSO expects Jackson, who is pro-labor, to be sympathetic to their concerns.

University President John Marburger opened his remarks by saying he "would do everything in his power" to avoid a rent strike situation at the Chapin Apartments, as "it would not be conducive to an academic atmosphere." Hain heatedly charged the administration with neglecting the apart-

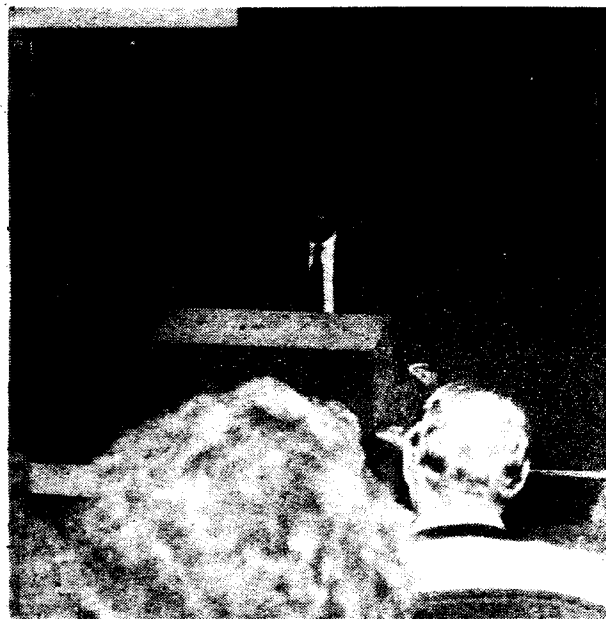
ments, citing Chapin's leaking ceilings, roach, mouse and stray cat-infested walls. Hain called the conditions at Chapin "abominable."

GSO treasurer George Bidermann asked Marburger if he had recently visited Chapin. Marburger replied that he visited the complex "periodically each semester."

When asked how the university could then justify a 7% rent increase Marburger had no comment. However, he said that the university plans to totally renovate Chapin, starting with the exterior of the buildings. The exterior renovation, he said, would curtail further damage from leaking and would allow the residents to remain there as long as possible. The bulk of the repairs are scheduled for the summer, Marburger said.

Hugh Mulligan, manager of Auxiliary Services, a division of General Institutional Services (GIS) addressed another campus location deserving attention — the bookstore. Mulligan proposed his plan for a complete make-over of the university bookstore. Mulligan called the bookstore "a disgrace—poorly run and poorly stocked and not up to the needs of a Research-One University." Mulligan cited the need for better coordination between the faculty and the bookstore to curtail under/over ordering. He said he plans a complete renovation of the facade and the landscaping around the bookstore.

Mulligan said he envisions the bookstore as "the cultural meeting place it should be." Richard Wueste, director of GIS, said he would like to change the bookstore's image of "ripping off the students." Wueste, working with Mulligan, plans to petition Barnes and Noble for across the board price reductions during book rush, more used texts and periodic sales, "like any other bookstore." Faculty members present expressed the need for a more through stock of trade



Statesman/Richard Sklar

Marburger addresses University Senate Monday.

publications.

Of a less serious nature, the Senate plans are underway for the 30th birthday party for Stony Brook. University officials said the party is to take place on May 1st and is to be held outdoors at the Fine Arts Plaza. Three stages with continuous entertainment are planned including an enormous menu of food including "the world's biggest birthday cake," and various dignitary speakers.

Attorney General to Clean Up

By Irwin M. Goldberg

Attorney General Robert Abrams said last Wednesday that the rate of toxic chemical accidents in New York State has doubled in the last year.

Abrams was present at a citizens meeting held on campus, entitled "Environment '88", which is the second of 13 meetings designed to help Abrams and the Environmental Protection Bureau (EPB) assess the problems facing different communities in New York State. Abrams said that the hearings have been helpful in determining local problems.

According to statistics compiled by the EPB, about 72 toxic accidents occurred in Suffolk County during the first nine months of 1987 alone.

Peter Skinner, the chief engineer and scientist in the EFB, said "approximately 25 accidents occur each week in New York and many of them are preventable." Abrams said that he and the EPB are using a "two-fisted approach" using civil and criminal means to enforce the laws. Abrams said the "laws in New York State were not tough enough", and that

there should be "felony status for environmental abuse."

Abrams said that if the Department of Environmental Conservation cannot get results in dealing with a company or group that has violated the laws, then he will step in.

Abrams specified three areas of concern — toxic wastes, acid rain, and pesticides — that he believes are environmental problems.

According to Abrams, over 50 lawsuits have been filed pertaining to the cleanup of toxic wastes and as a result over \$100 million will be returned by corporations to bring the environment back to its "natural state."

In discussing acid rain, Abrams said that the Environmental Protection Agency "which was supposed to be an ally [in the fight] was in fact our enemy."

"Approximately 25 accidents occur each week in New York and many of them are preventable."

—Peter Skinner

Abrams said that although the U.S. is the largest agricultural producer, it imports 40% of fruits and vegetables. Some produce is treated with pesticides that are already banned in the U.S. One member of the board stated a recent lawsuit against the Chemlawn Corporation for false advertising as a step the EFB has taken in the fight against the use of pesticides. According to research done by the EFB, there are over 600 active ingredients in the chemicals and only three of these ingredients are known completely.

When Abrams turned the floor over to the audience, questions ranged from concern over exposure to asbestos in the dormitories to the Southampton landfill, and the destruction of trees for the purposes of building on the land.

Throughout the meeting, Abrams repeated, "Suffolk County amazes me," in reference to how well the county has handled environmental protection and related areas.



Jesse Jackson

Jackson to Visit Campus

By Mitch Horowitz

As part of a campaign tour of Long Island, presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson will visit campus Friday to speak in the Fine Arts Plaza.

Jackson will be the featured speaker at a rally put together by campus and local supporters. Speakers will begin to take the microphone at 1:30 p.m. and the Democratic candidate is expected to arrive anytime that after-

(continued on page 3)



Statesman/Carolyn Mollo

Robert Abrams

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Voice of Student Activities
Call 632-6821 for these and other events happening on campus each day.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

"Small Change"

Movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$.50 w/SUSB ID, \$1 w/out.

Blood Drive Meeting

Blood Drive welcomes you to their meeting in Stony Brook Student Union Room 060 at 7:30 p.m.

War and Peace Film

The Peace Resource Center will present as the third showing in its War and Peace film series: *Heart and Minds*, a 1974 Academy Award winner on the Vietnam War and the American psyche, 5:00 p.m. at the Center in Old Chem. For more information call: 632-7075.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

Spring Health Fair

Run on in to the health fair in the Stony Brook Student Union from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Forbidden Planet"

The Science Fiction Forum and I-Con VI will present this movie in the Stony Brook Student Union Auditorium at 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

Marchello and Wizard

Concerts 101 will present these bands in concert in the Stony Brook Student Union Ballroom at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students in advance and \$3 at the door. General Admission is \$4.

Stac Meeting

Stac meeting will be held in the Disabled Student Lounge room 121 of Humanities all are welcome to attend.

Litigation

Phil Greensberg esq. will speak and answer questions at 7:30 in the library room W3510.

Freedom Forum

College Republicans sponsor the second annual Freedom Forum at 6:00 p.m., Student Union Fireside Lounge. Speakers from Nicaraguan resistance, Afghan Mujahadeen, Unita (Angola), Renamo (Mozambique), and the American Foundation for accountability of POW/MIA. Also banned video, slides, books and periodicals.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

Gala Meetings

Men's rap group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and a general meeting is held at 9:30 p.m. in Stony Brook Student Union Room 226. For more information call 632-6469.

"Refer Madness"

Cult film to be shown in the Stony Brook Student Union Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1 w/ SUSB ID, \$1.50 w/out.

"Cocaine Fiends"

Cult film to be shown in the Stony Brook Student Union Auditorium at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 w/ SUSB ID, \$1.50 w/out.

(continued on page 13)

AROUND CAMPUS

Compiled From University News Services

Members of the State University of New York at Stony Brook's Contemporary Chamber Players will perform works written especially for them by members of the American Composers Alliance, at a concert April 27 at the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. The performance will a "preview" of a concert to be held April 30 in New York City's Merkin Hall.

The pieces have been written for the Contemporary Chamber Players, a group of student musicians formed five years ago to play 20th-century works, to help celebrate the 50th anniversary of the American Composers Alliance. The 325-member Alliance, the oldest composers' organization in the United States, has included among its members such well-known composers as Aaron Copland and

Virgil Thomson.

The composers whose works will be presented are Miriam Gideon, David Olan, Rolv Yttrhus, James Yannatos, Steven R. Gerber and Steven Mackey (Mackey received a masters degree from Stony Brook in 1980.) "This is the first time that I know of that six composers of such high standing have written new works for student musicians," says Stony Brook music professor John Lessard, who organized the concert. "One of the composers turned down a commission from an important symphony to do this for us. It's because word has spread in the composing world that our students are performing on a fabulously high level."

Presenting brand-new music would be

a challenge for any musician, says Prof. Raymond DesRoches, who directs the Contemporary Chamber Players along with Prof. Gilbert Kalish. "If you play Beethoven, it's been performed for generations, and you draw on that," he says. "This music is difficult because it's totally new." Although the Players usually rehearse a piece of music for 30 or 40 hours, "for this concert we'll rehearse up to 150 hours on each piece, if necessary."

The Stony Brook concert will be held April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall, free of charge. The Merkin Hall concert will be held April 30 at 9 p.m. Admission is \$10 for the general public, \$5 for students and senior citizens. For ticket information on the Merkin Hall performance, call 212-362-8900.

ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

Community Colleges Should Court Nearby Businesses

The nation's community colleges should work more closely with businesses in their areas to get jobs for their students, U.S. Secretary of Labor Ann McLaughlin told two-year campus trustees February 23.

"You can forge close partnerships with local businesses" to help students get jobs and keep college enrollments up, McLaughlin said in a speech to the convention of the Association of Community College Trustees.

She recommended schools reshape courses to meet are firms' needs, and by hiring someone to help define and forecast those needs.

McLaughlin cited a \$3.75 million effort by the Illinois Community College Board, which hired such a business liaison officer, helped get government contracts for businesses that, in turn, hired two-year college students, and had a hand in the "creation and retention of nearly 20,000 jobs.

College's Crazy Mascot Antics

One school got a campus icon back last week, but another college's was stolen.

The new victim: a five foot six inch plywood picture of the character Beaver from the show "Leave it to Beaver."

The picture had been part of a 3-dimensional billboard on the University of Washington's Seattle campus, and a part of a campaign by tv station KTZZ to advertise the show, which KTZZ now airs every evening.

The station knew it was providing a tempting target for campus thieves, and so hired the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity to guard it, marketing Director Cathy Keller said.

However, the guards apparently failed. Keller wants the picture back. "I don't care how they do it, the Phi Gammas will be on a two week Beaver hunt."

But a bell that had been stolen from the Navy ROTC office at the University of Southern California's Physical Education Building January 28 was mysteriously returned last week.

The bell, worth an estimated \$1,000, just "showed up (outside) my house" one night, said Navy Major Wilburn Meador.

Such is the way such kidnappings usually end.

Last spring a seven foot sculpture of Big Boy disappeared from outside a Big Boy Restaurant next to the Stanford University campus in Palo Alto, California. The restaurant owners got a note reading, "Mom, Dad: Don't worry about me, I just need some space of my own for a

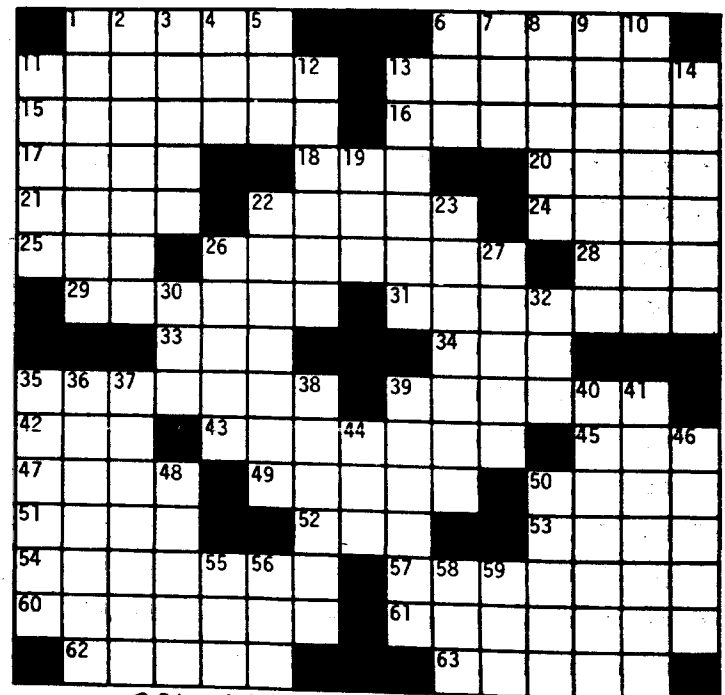
while" before the object abruptly was returned a month later.

Perhaps the most elaborate kidnapping took place at Notre Dame in 1982, when someone took a bust of legendary football coach Knute Rockne and proceeded to send Notre Dame officials notes demanding — apparently facetiously — various kinds of ransoms for its return.

One of the notes, explaining the bust was being well-tended during the ordeal, was accompanied by a grainy photo of "Knute" "swimming" in the surf at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., beach.

The notes stopped shortly thereafter. The bust was returned to its Indiana home — unannounced and without warning — in 1983, more than a year after its disappearance.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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| ACROSS | | |
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| 6 Disagree with, in law | 43 In — (behind in payment) | 11 Stern |
| 11 Baseball hall-of-famer, — Baker | 45 Dumbbell | 12 Mullify |
| 13 Reduces in rank | 47 Lubricates | 13 Ridicule |
| 15 Show excessive devotion | 49 Neighbor of Turkey | 14 Musical group |
| 16 Learned | 50 — one's time | 19 Miss Williams |
| 17 Govern | 51 Turkish chamber | 22 Former world leader, and family |
| 18 European country (abbr.) | 52 Snakelike fish | 23 Las Vegas hotel |
| 20 Wallach and Whitney | 53 Sidekick (abbr.) | 26 Novelist Franz — |
| 21 Bed support | 54 Newer film versions | 27 Knocked down by punching |
| 22 Lowest point | 57 One TV show | 30 Abbreviation before a date |
| 24 Fine earth | 60 Most sarcastic | 32 Dolores Del — |
| 25 Fedora | 61 Slanders | 35 Animal tracks |
| 26 Large grasshopper | 62 Aroma | 36 Certain race horses |
| 28 Zuider — | 63 Physician of old | 37 Muslim |
| 29 Put on a new book cover | | 38 Most arid |
| 31 What Edmund Hillary conquered | | 39 Dispatched |
| 33 No —, ands, or buts | | 40 Offensive, as an odor |
| 34 Here: Fr. | | 41 — Purchase |
| 35 Gave a conceited smile | | 44 Before |
| 39 — Delta | | 46 Celebrations |
| | | 48 Tree product |
| | | 50 Fundamental |
| | | 55 Famous doll |
| | | 56 Superlative suffix |
| | | 58 Slangy throw |
| | | 59 " — nightingale..." |

SOLUTION ON PAGE 5

Stony Brook Hosts Dante Symposium

By Sandra Diamond

The Long Island Center for Italian Studies and the Department of French and Italian recently welcomed guests from around the country and the world to SUNY Stony Brook for a three day Dante Symposium.

The symposium, which took place from March 24-26, offered participants the chance to see exhibits, hear lectures and discuss the famous Italian's work among themselves.

Mount Holyoke College's Williston Memorial Library loaned their Professor Valentino Giamatti collection of Dante's works to the university for the weekend. The collection of books and pictures included illustrated versions of *The Divine Comedy* as well as portraits of the poet himself and other scholarly publications on Dante's life and work.

Speakers from Italy and the United States gave Dante presentations, ranging in content from "Musical Imagery in the Maestro Adamo Episode," to "A Historian's Approach to Dante," to "Dante's Art of Language."



J. Freccero in the center and Charles Franco to his right, at the Dante Symposium. *Statesman/Karen Freedman*

Participants were encouraged to contribute their opinions in roundtable discussions of translated works of Dante and become acquainted with the special guests and participants of the Symposium during coffee breaks.

"Stony Brook has one of the largest Italian Studies Departments in the United States," said Leslie Morgan, a professor in the Department of French and Italian, "I feel our program in Italian is excellent."

"I learned a great deal of the works of Dante and about Italian culture as well," said Joy Estelle, a freshman who attended the weekend, "I am already looking forward to next year's symposium."

LITIGATION

On Wednesday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m., in the Main Library, room W3510, Phil Greenberg, esq. will be speaking and answering questions about the practice of law.

ALL WELCOME TO ATTEND



Statesman/Karen Freedman
Lucy Vogel, an assistant professor in the Germanic and Slavic Language Department.

Jackson's Visit

(continued from page 1)

noon. Jackson will be on campus for about an hour, according to an organizer.

Not only will Jackson be the first presidential candidate to campaign at Stony Brook, but organizers hope that his appearance will give Friday's rally the largest turn out of any in the campus' history.

"The biggest rally at Stony Brook was in 1982 against Reagan's cuts in education, that drew 6,000 people then and we expect to go above that," said History Professor Hugh Cleland, the co-zone leader of the Democratic Party in Stony Brook.

Among the planned speakers will be the Poet Amiri Baraka, director of the Africana Studies Program; Associate Sociology Professor Bruce Hare and Bill Wiesner, the chapter president of Stony Brook's faculty labor union.

While graduate student leaders had hoped Jackson would visit the Tent City protest, Cleland said "time and security reasons" would probably prevent the candidate from straying far from the stage. Graduate student leaders, however, will speak during the rally.

Jackson was invited to the campus by the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, of which he was a member.

The Graduate Student Organization

is now accepting nominations for the following offices:

President-

Primary spokesperson of the G.S.O., representing it in the University Senate and Graduate Council. This person will supervise and support execution of G.S.O. legislation, make appointments of representatives to campus committees as well as appoint chairpersons of G.S.O. committees, and in general, help everything run smoothly and effectively.

Vice-President-

Will assume the president's responsibilities in their absence, convene G.S.O. committee meetings and aid in the general functioning and business of the G.S.O.

Treasurer-

Keeps minutes of G.S.O. meetings, supervises G.S.O. correspondence and publications and works with other officers in the planning and direction of various G.S.O. activities.

Secretary-

Responsible for handling all G.S.O. funds and preparing the G.S.O. budget. Works with other officers to conduct G.S.O. business.

G.S.O. officers receive a \$150 per month stipend from the organization. Any graduate student may become a candidate for any of the above offices.

Anyone interested in these positions should inquire at the G.S.O. office, rm 219, Old Chemistry. Nominations end April 11, 1988

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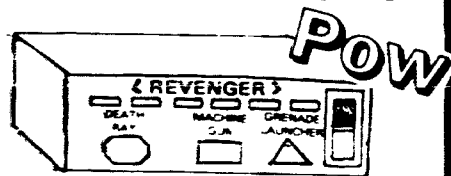
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College Dumps Tuition Plan

The school that pioneered one of the now-standard experiments in helping parents prepay tuition years before their children get to college has dropped the idea.

Just weeks after the Reagan administration asked Congress to adopt a similar plan for the whole country, Duquesne University in Pittsburgh announced March 2 it was suspending its landmark prepaid tuition plan.

"The economy has changed so drastically that we have to re-evaluate the program to make certain it's a good venture," said Duquesne spokeswoman Ann Rago.

Duquesne attracted national attention in 1985 when it initiated its program that enabled parents to pay it a fixed amount that, by the time their children grew to college age, would cover four years of tuition at the school.

"We have been on the cutting edge by starting this program," Rago said. "Now we will be on the cutting edge in re-evaluating it."

At the end of February, moreover, the National Governor's Association cautioned the federal government against adopting similar plans that would "pre-empt" state pre-paid tuition efforts that have already been adopted or are under consideration.

The governors also stated their concern that the federal government would use a tuition savings plan as an excuse to reduce student loan and grant programs.

Officials in many states also are anxiously waiting for the Internal Revenue Service to rule on the tax status of pre-paid tuition plans before proceeding with their own.

Duquesne officials said they were stopping their program because the bonds they'd invested in to help pay for it were not earning as much as they had anticipated, and because they had to raise tuition much faster than they had planned.

As a result, their investments would not return enough money to pay the tuition of the children when they finally got to Duquesne.

The 662 families already enrolled in the program will not be affected, said Rago.

Governors, legislatures and private college officials around the country have been weighing variations of the Duquesne plan, which lets parents pay a lump sum that would — after being properly invested by the school or the state — grow into enough money to pay for four years of college by the time the student gets to college age.

Michigan, for one, already has adopted such a plan, but is still waiting for the IRS to rule on its tax status.

The IRS is to decide if it will tax the plan the same way it taxes other investment gains.

If the IRS decides to treat a tuition investment the same way it taxes all other investments, some critics say the plan will provide too little incentive to participate. Other states are postponing establishing such programs until the IRS reaches a decision on the Michigan program.

The Reagan administration also has proposed a plan to give tax breaks to parents who buy savings bonds for their children's tuition.

While the National Governor's Association did not object to the Reagan proposal, spokeswoman Emily Yaung said the governors wanted to "set some parameters for federal action" when they asked the administration not to upset other state savings plans now being debated.

Still others think the plans, like Duquesne's would be destined to go broke, and require states to bail them out.

"What you may be doing," said Aims McGuinness of the Education Commission of the States, "is shifting the burden of education from the next generation of students through loans to the next generation of governors through state subsidies."

Private Duquesne, without a state to help it, figured it was only making 8.5 percent from the bonds it bought with the money parents had given it in advance.

John Finnerty, the executive vice president of CSB Holdings, a financial services concern, calculated Duquesne needed to make a 14 percent return to cover projected tuition charges. Such a rate, he said, "is an unrealistic objective."

Attention Grantholder

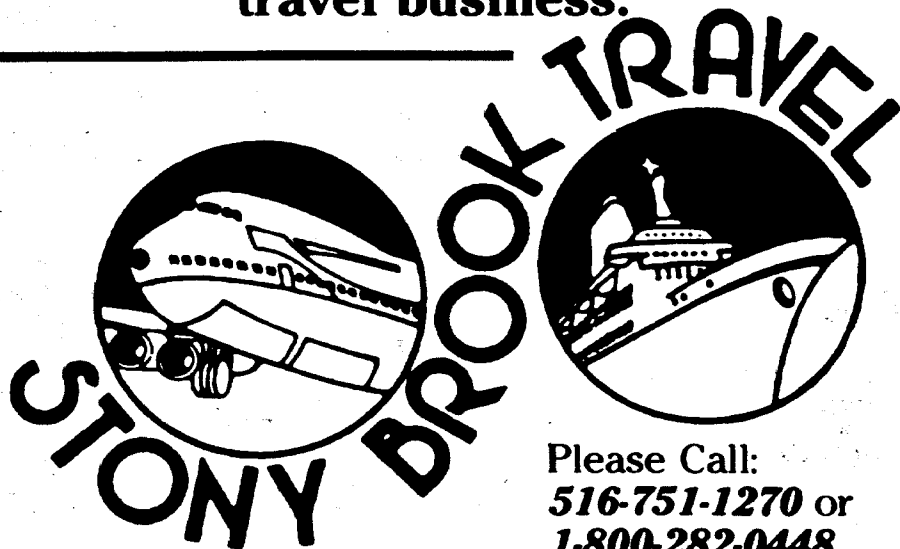
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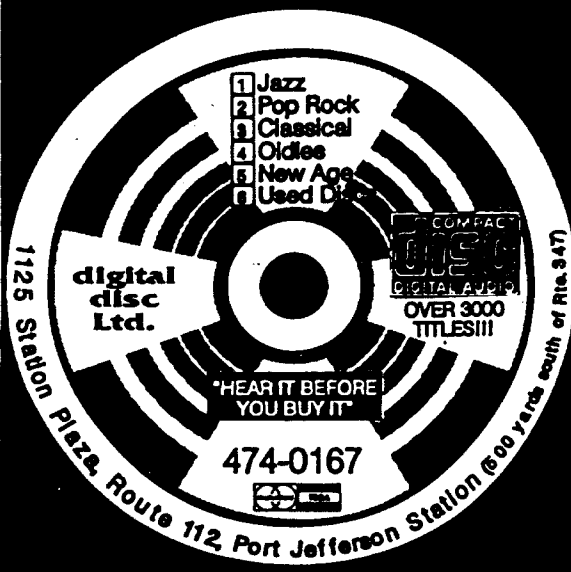
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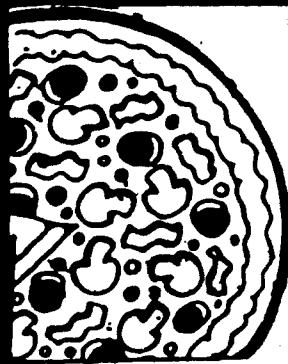
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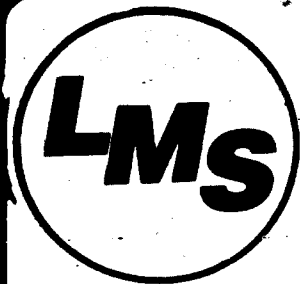
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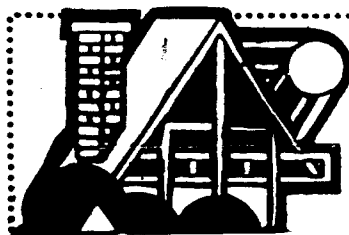
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STATESMAN — IT'S A THRILLER

Israel's Survival Depends on Negotiations

Things start to seem strange when someone like George Schultz begins holding what are considered traditional liberal views. This week, Schultz called on Israel to adopt the "land for peace" initiative in the Middle East. It's an idea that liberals and leftists have been pushing for years. While Schultz is no emissary of brotherly love, his call for negotiations should set the tone for the rest of the country.

It's no longer enough to argue over whether Israel should return the Occupied Territories — it's time to start arguing when and how. If Reagan's State Department maintains a stance to the left of many of Israel's friends, it will damage the way the country looks on America's love affair with the Jewish state. For the sake of realpolitik, some holdouts are slowly acknowledging that returning the Territories is the only way Israel can survive — short of becoming a quasi-apartheid state.

Instead of getting lost in historical claims of who did what to whom and how and why and what they served for lunch, Mid East watchers had best look to how to diffuse the current conflict. Is it more important to continue the endless debate over why the McCoys and Hatfields are feuding or to try and stop them from killing one another? A letter to the paper last week was right on target in calling for an end to the current mudslinging — but the guts will be found in talking about real-world solutions.

The way much of Israel's peace block presents it, the Palestinians must be given a free state on the West Bank. Much like Austria after World War II, the state can remain independent, but demilitar-

ized. Rather than burdening Israel with a hot border, Palestine could serve as a much-desired buffer zone. No one is going into this blindly — a negotiated border will not make the difference between Israel living and dying. The United States would obviously enhance Israel's already-monolithic military to patrol the border. In fact, it's not hard to imagine a West Bank-Palestine fearing for its own autonomy.

The problem of who to negotiate with remains anything but a problem. In local West Bank elec-

tions the PLO-backed candidates have always emerged the winner. If more proof is needed, simply set an election to choose a representative and go with the victor. The PLO is, in the words of Shimon Peres, a "shooting organization." So is virtually every government and political front in the world today. A lack of "moderation" doesn't de-legitimize it. Schultz, in deciding to meet with two American PLO representatives, has already acknowledged this. Israel's negotiating partner is clear.



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Spring 1988

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BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL PREVIEW

A Statesman Sports Publication

Cards, Expos to Challenge Mets Philadelphia Phils and Young Bucs May Also Contend

By Glenn Mishuck

St. Louis Cardinals (95-67 first place in 1987)- Can the Clark-less Cardinals repeat as division champs? When Whitey Herzog heard the news that Clark had signed with the Yankees he was skiing "and I do not mind telling you I would have preferred falling down the mountain rather than hear that news" recalled Herzog. He was not very happy either with the acquisition of former Atlanta Braves slugger Bob Horner. But the season has begun and the White Rat has only one thing on his mind- How to win the pennant? Whether or not Horner hits 5 homers or 50 the strengths of the Cardinals will be Artificial turf hitting, solid pitching, and a stingy defense. If Vince Coleman is the leadoff rabbit on Herzog's bunnyfarm. Last year, Coleman smashed the ball into the green rug to the tune of a .289 BA. Then as rabbits will, he ran to the pace of 109 stolen bases. Ozzie Smith and Willie McGee will serve as the next two table setters for Horner and Tommy Herr. The key for the Cardinals is for the top three to get on base. Because of their lack of home run punch the Redbirds love to single and run teams to death. Catcher Tony Pena, since donning eye glasses, can be expected to add more offense than his .214 BA of a year ago. Lefty John Tudor (10-2 3.84) leads a starting staff that had disabled-list woes last year, including Tudor who was out for four months with a broken leg. The bullpen is well anchored by RHP Todd Worrell and LHB Ken Dayley. Gold Glovers Terry Pendleton and Smith lead Cardinals defense that was ranked number one last year.

Whitey's team will run, (200 stolen bases in each of the past six years) but whether they will run into another div-

ision championship is a question that will be answered over the next six months.

Montreal Expos (91-71 third place)- Do the Expos have another set of mirrors with which to work their magic of a year ago? Montreal's third place finish last year was a surprise to many. However do not be surprised this year if they finish in the third slot again. They are led by M.V.P. caliber players Tim Lincecum (.330-18-68) and Tim Lincecum (.298-26-123). Hubie Brooks, if he can stay healthy can post good numbers, but the DL usually finds him. Last year he missed 50 games. Andres Galarraga (.305-13-90) seems ready for a banner year. The pitching staff is filled with questions. Was Dennis Martinez for real in 1987 (11-4). Will Pascual Perez find Olympic Stadium and the stuff that gave him a 7-0 record last year. Is Bryn Smith's ailing arm ailing too much. Will Floyd Youmans rise out of the depths of obscurity and become the type of pitcher he is capable of becoming. However, for all the questions and doubts within the starting staff there are few worries about the relief corps. Buck Rodgers bullpen by committee racked up 50 saves, won the Rolands team competition and went 20-3 with 26 saves after July 11 last year. They are weak at catching after injury prone Mike Fitzgerald and with rookies Johnny Paredes and Luis Rivera expected to start at 2B and SS respectively, their middle defense is suspect at best.

With a little luck the Expos will be alright, but if one of the mirrors should crack, the cry from Montreal will not be "Vivent les Expos," rather "Sacre' Bleu."

Philadelphia Phillies (80-82 fourth place tie)- Whats wrong with Philadelphia? The Phillies are an enigma. They

are a team with talent, but go nowhere. Said one National League executive, "they're a group of underachievers." This statement has validity to it. Philadelphia has a well equipped offensive arsenal, (Juan Samuel .272-28-100, Von Hayes .277-21-84, and Mike Schmidt .293-35-115) but yet finished tenth in club batting (.254 last year). Their pitching staff, boasts starters Don Carmen (13-11), possible Cy Young candidate Shane Rawley (17-11), and Cy Young award winner, reliever Steve Bedrosian, still managed to post a robust 4.18 E.R.A. Adding insult to injury, Bedrosian developed pneumonia during the spring.

Lance Parrish (245-17-67) should produce better numbers after struggling through a year of adjustment from the American League. Phil Bradley (101 runs, 40 SB's) acquired from the Seattle Mariners for Glenn Wilson, will be the lead off hitter. This move will allow Samuel, last years leadoff man, to move into the third slot in the lineup where he can be more productive. Pitchers David Palmer (8-11 4.90), acquired as a free agent, and Kevin Gross (9-16 4.35) will try to improve their less than awe-inspiring records. However, Palmer will have to learn to throw with a sore elbow, and Gross will have to learn how to throw sans sandpaper.

Manager Lee Elia must motivate his players to a level not yet approached by Phillie teams of this decade. If he cannot get them to achieve their capabilities it will be another enigmatic year for the team at Veterans Stadium.

Pittsburgh Pirates (80-82 fourth place tie)- Are the Pirates getting better? The Pirates are a young team on the rise. No

(continued on page 4B)

Toronto Looks to Win American League East

By Robert Abrams

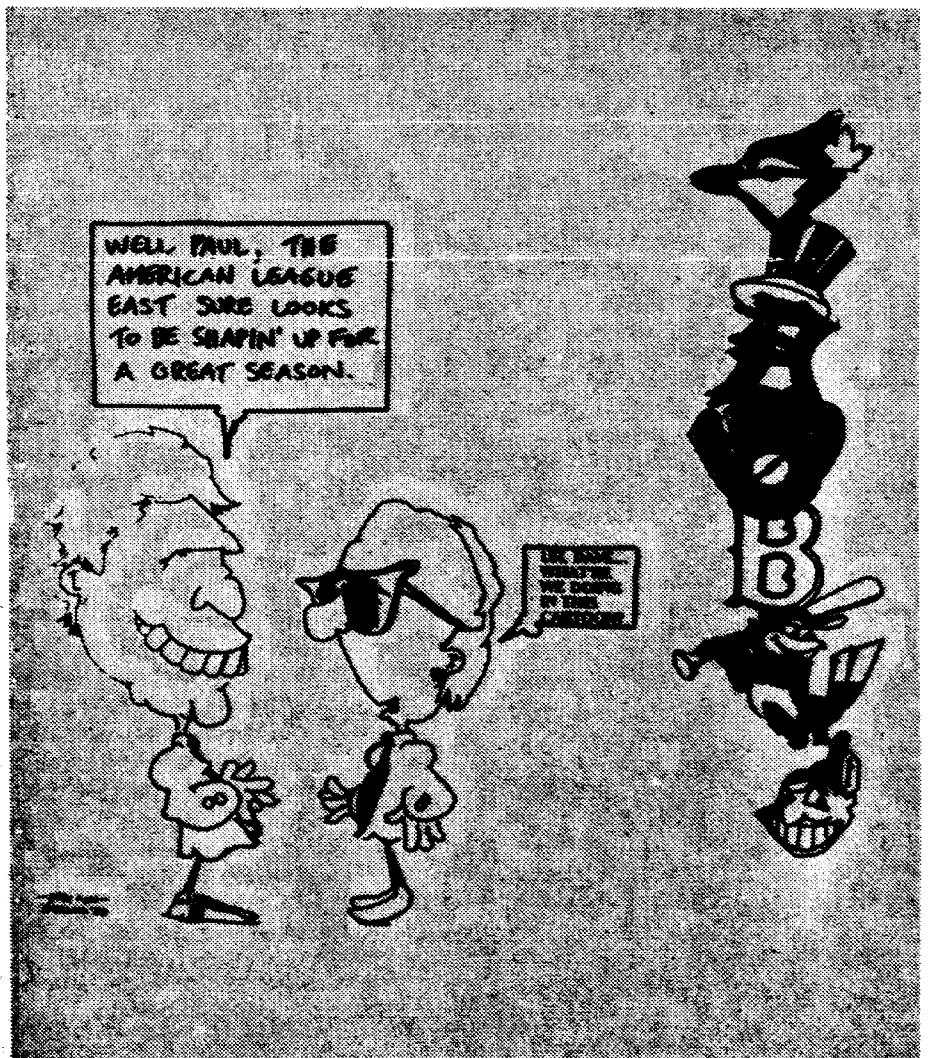
The Toronto Blue Jays have too much hitting and pitching to be fighting for the top spot. 1987 MVP outfielder George Bell (47 HR, 134 RBI, .308 BA) will be just as powerful in '88. Shortstop Tony Fernandez, who some say was the real MVP, produced some impressive numbers on his own. His .322 batting average and 186 hits were among the league leaders. OFs Jesse Barfield (28 HR) and Lloyd Moseby (26 HR) follow Bell in the line-up to give the Jays the best 1-2-3-4 punch in baseball. In the pitching department, Jimmy Key led the AL with a 2.76 ERA and had a 17-8 record. Jeff Musselman (12-5) was their long reliever along with Mark Eichhorn. Dave Stieb (13-9) had an awful year last year compared to his usual 20 wins but this year he should be effective. Reliever Tom Henke (34 saves) fanned 128 batters in 94 innings. When the Jays lead a game in the seventh inning, it's all but over when Henke gets the ball.

The Detroit Tigers should savour last year (made the play-offs) because this year will be a nightmare. SS Alan Trammell (.343, 28 HR, 105 RBI) is the brightest spot but not nearly enough. Catcher Matt Nokes (32 HR, 87 RBI), Rookie of the Year if Mark McGuire didn't play in '87, is platooning with Mike Heath behind the plate and will experience the sophomore jinx. The trade of Kirk Gibson

leaves a lot of offense to be desired. Even OFs Chet Lemon and Larry Herndon can't pick up the slack. Jack Morris is the 1980's winningest pitcher (18-11, 207 Ks in '87) but has been known to throw a lot of HRs and the Tigers won't outscore many teams this year if it continues. Doyle Alexander (9-0) bombed out in the play-offs so this year is questionable. Eric King will become a starter, taking Dan Petry's place while he recovers from elbow surgery. He'll need a year to get used to pitching in a 4-man rotation. Walt Terrell (17-10) had a great year last year but is due to slack off. The rude awakening should begin in July when the Tigers could be 15 games behind.

Paul Molitor (.353 BA) had an excellent year but isn't 100% healthy after arm surgery so the Brewers won't be winning much. The offense ends with him. Pitchers Ted Higuera (18-10) and Juan Nieves (14-8) had those kinds of years that come around once in a while with a no-hitter and a one-hitter here and there. Chris Bosio is their third best starter. With an ERA like his (5.2), the Milwaukee fans may turn to their well known beer more than expected.

The bottom of the bunch goes like this: The Red Sox have Wade Boggs (.360) and Roger Clemens (20 wins). The Orioles have a 40-man roster with a pulse. And, of course, Cleveland



Yankee Doodles
—Page 2B

**NL and AL West
Forecasts Inside**

Mets Mania
—Page 3B

Martin, Steinbrenner Lead Yankees

Billy Has Returned to Boost the Bronx Bombers

By Andy Russell

In recent years, the American public has shown a lot of interest in movie sequels. People can't wait to see the latest adventures of Rocky Balboa, Darth Vader of the Man of Steel. But there is no limit to how much people can take, as Yankee fans will attest to. In the grimace of many followers of the Bronx Bombers, Billy V can soon be seen at a ballpark near you.

When Yankee owner George Steinbrenner decided to bring Billy Martin back again, many people snickered at the Yankees. While Martin is considered by many to be one of the best managers in the game, he has had an amazing tendency to self-destruct whenever things weren't going so well for the team. Added to the fact that ex-manager and new GM Lou Piniella had compiled a 179-145 record in his two-year stint (with a suspect pitching staff), and the Yanks once again appeared to be operating in a circus atmosphere.

When all's said and done, pitching will determine how much success the team has. In both '86 and '87, it proved to be the Yankees' undoing. In order to improve in this area, Piniella made several important off-season acquisitions. He acquired Richard Dotson from the White Sox in exchange for Dan Pasqua. Although Dotson has been a sub .500 pitcher the last couple of years, he should benefit greatly from playing with a much stronger offensive team. Another key pick-up for the Yanks was free agent John Candelaria. Although hampered by injuries and a drinking problem in recent years, the Candy Man can be an extremely effective pitcher.

In addition to Dotson and Candelaria, the Yanks' starting rotation will also include Rick Rhoden, Tommy John and rookie Al Leiter. Rhoden, who compiled a record of 16-10 and 3.86 ERA in his first year in pinstripes, is clearly the ace of the starting staff. Had it not been for late season arm problems, he would have had a chance to win 20 games. With a year of experience in the American League under his belt, Rhoden should be even more effective. John, who just seems to go on and on, is coming off a fine season. He posted a 13-6 record and led the team with 187 2/3 innings pitched. However, at age 44, he can not be counted on to repeat those figures. Leiter, who has given up just two earned runs in 22 innings this spring, gives the Yanks rotation a much needed resurgence of youth. Perhaps Piniella's best move of the off-season was not trading Leiter, who was heavily sought after by other teams. Co-Captain Ron Guidry, a fixture in the rotation for years, hopes to return in May after having undergone rotator cuff surgery in the offseason.

The Yankee bullpen looks to be stronger than it was a year ago. The Yanks acquired 6' 8" lefthander Lee Guetterman from the Mariners in exchange for Steve Trout, who couldn't handle the pressure of playing in New York. Guetterman, who had an 11-4 record and 3.81 ERA last year, can serve as either set-up man or starter. The ace of the bullpen staff of course is Dave Righetti. Although he did not have quite as strong a season last year as Yankee fans have come to expect from him, he still had 31 saves. The Yanks rewarded him for his strong contributions to the team since becoming a reliever by giving him a three-year contract. Filling the role of righthanded set-up man is Tim Stoddard, who had a banner year in '87. He can be counted on to close out a game whenever Righetti needs a rest. Providing further depth in the bullpen is Charles Hudson, who seems best suited for a long relief role. Erratic as a starter in '87, he seemed to pitch best when he didn't know before a game that he was going to pitch.

**When all's said and done,
pitching will determine
how much success
the team has**

The infield remains a strong point for the team. First baseman Don Mattingly, who batted .327 with 30 homers and 115 runs batted in last year, is widely considered to be the best player in the game. Second baseman Willie Randolph, who is coming off one of his best years (.305 and 67 RBI's), is a picture of consistency. Third baseman Mike Pagliarulo led the team in homers in '87 with 32, and impressed Yankee fans with his work ethic. The shortstop position was strengthened in the off-season when the Yanks acquired Rafael Santana from the Mets. Santana is a steady fielder and has experience dealing with the New York media. Rookie shortstop Randy Velarde has had a good spring and has drawn raves from Martin.

Perhaps the most stunning move in all of baseball during the winter was the Yankees' signing of Jack Clark. With all the talk of collusion among Major League owners, it took Yankee fans by surprise that a player of Clark's stature would be able to switch teams. Perhaps the most imposing

figure at the plate in either league, Clark (who will DH) adds another potent bat to an already strong lineup. The only thing standing in his way is the fact that he's prone to injury. Already this spring, he's injured his hamstring (during a home run trot of all things), and will be sidelined for at least the first few games of the season. Still, the thought of Clark batting behind Mattingly in the lineup is mind-boggling. Pitchers will be forced to pitch to Mattingly, and we all know what that means.

Fortunately for the Yanks, they have a veteran ballplayer in their camp who should fill in quite nicely for Clark. Jose Cruz, the long-time Astros star, tore up the Grapefruit League.

Yankee fans will see some changes in the outfield this year. Rickey Henderson, who missed 67 games last season with a recurring hamstring injury, will shift from center to left. He is the catalyst of the Yankees' offense and the team can not afford to lose him for any extended period of time and hope to contend. In center field for the Yanks this season is rookie Roberto Kelly. Yankee management has become concerned in recent years about a lack of team speed, so the speedy Kelly is just what the doctor ordered. With his controversial new book on the bookshelves and trade winds swirling around him, right fielder Dave Winfield is in a precarious situation. The question that remains unanswered is what moved him to come out with the book now, when he knew full well what Steinbrenner's reaction to it would be. Regardless of this situation, Winfield is still a productive player and can aid the Yanks in their pennant drive.

The catching position remains a problem area for the Yanks. Joel Skinner, who won the starting job with a solid spring, has yet to prove that he can hit well enough to be the everyday catcher. There is no questioning his defensive ability or arm strength, so he will be given every opportunity to keep the job. Veteran Rick Cerone will be the backup.

So what are the Yankees' prospects for the season ahead? About the same as they have been the last several years. If they can get a satisfactory level of performance from their starting rotation over the course of the entire 162 game schedule, and are able to stay away from injuries, then the Yankees could be one of the most formidable teams to play the game in recent years. Another key to the Yankees' success is whether Steinbrenner and Martin can keep from throwing verbal jabs at each other. It is imperative that the team be able to concentrate on playing baseball and not get caught up in a battle of egos.

Those Giants Should Take the West by Storm

By Kostya Kennedy

Is it possible that the San Francisco Giants are the favorite to win the National League West this year? Can it be that these Giants who have averaged a fourth place finish over the past five years are expected to hold off their competition and reach the playoffs? Yes.

Frisco kept itself in the pennant race until the all-star break last season and then general manager Al Rosen made the trades that vaulted the Giants into post-season play.

Left-hander Dave Dravecky and right-hander Rick Reuschel were acquired in July and August respectively and immediately solidified what is now one of the deepest pitching stiffs in baseball. Both will start for the Giants this year. Mike Krukow won 20 games in 1986 and has the ability and the desire to rebound from an off year (5-6, 4.80 ERA). Kelly Downs (12-9, 3.63 in '87) and Mike Lacoss (13-10, 3.68) are both capable starters. Atlee Hammaker is finally healthy again and slated for long relief. If he can win a couple of road games this year (Hammaker was 9-2 at home in '87; 1-8 on the road) he could work his way back into the starting rotation.

The National League batted just .188 against Giant bullpen ace Scott Garrelts last season. Garrelts also averaged 10.75 strikeouts per nine innings. He leads a fine group of relievers that includes lefty Craig Lefferts (who came over in the Dravecky deal) and veteran righty Don Robinson (11-7, 3.42, 19 saves with the Pirates and Giants last year).

First baseman Will Clark put up super numbers in 1987 (.308 batting average, 35 home runs) and at age 24, this guy could be the rock of the Giants' infield for years to come. Robby Thompson at second and Jose Uribe at shortstop make up a consistent double-play combo, and ex-Met Kevin Mitchell (who also joined the Giants in the middle of '87) should provide offensive punch from third base.

The addition of Brett Butler (the Giants signed him as a

free agent after he hit .295 with 33 steals for Cleveland) to an outfield that already has Jeffrey Leonard, Candy Maldonado and Mike Aldrete, gives San Fran a fearsome outfield foursome. Chris Speier, Harry Spilman and Joel Youngblood are key ingredients to a solid Giants' bench that rounds out the best 24-man roster in the N.L. West.

After two consecutive sub-.500, the Los Angeles Dodgers are hoping to use their off-season trades to bring a winner back to L.A. Alfredo Griffin (acquired from the A's) will start at shortstop and free-agent signee Kirk Gibson will man right field. Pedro Guerrero, the outfielder, will bring his potent bat (.338, 27 HR's) into the infield and try his hand at third base. The Guerrero move frees John Shelby to roam in center with Mike Davis (yet another newcomer) taking over in left. First baseman Mike Marshall and second-sacker Steve Sax give the Dodgers an offensive-minded right side of the infield. Excluding all Benitos, Mike Scioscia is the best catcher in the division.

Though they lost Bob Welch in the Griffin trade, the Dodgers still have decent pitching. Orel Hershiser (16-16, 3.06), Fernando Valenzuela (14-14, 3.98) and Shawn Hillegas (4-3, 3.57 in 58 big league innings) are the Big Three of the starting rotation. Jay Howell and Jesse Orosco (two other recent acquisitions) are the bullpen stoppers, and Don Sutton, Brian Holton and Alejandra Pena are all decent pitchers who should help the Dodgers get back on the winning track.

Nolan Ryan heads the Houston Astro pitching staff that also boasts Mike Scott and outstanding reliever Dave Smith. The Stros need Bob Knepper to come back from his woeful '87 season (8-17, 5.27) and need consistency from Jim Deshaies (11-6, 4.62) and Danny Darwin (9-10, 3.59) if they hope to contend this year.

Glenn Davis is a franchise player at first base and Bill Doran is an excellent second baseman. The Astros hope Ken

Caminiti can come into his own at third and that Rafael Ramirez can play a consistent shortstop. Billy Hatcher, Gerald Young and Kevin Bass form a speedy and adroit Astro outfield. Adequate veteran Alan Ashby will handle the catching chores.

It is true that the Cincinnati Reds have Eric Davis and Kal Daniels in their outfield, as well as some other good position players. They also have an exceptionally good bullpen with John Franco (8-5, 2.52, 32 saves) and Frank Williams (4-0, 2.30) leading the way. But the Reds' starting staff is loaded with ifs. If Tom Browning continues his resurgence after an absolutely terrible first four months of '87, if Jose Rijo can finally win in the Majors, if Mario Soto hasn't lost his stuff and if Danny Jackson and Dennis Rasmussen pitch up to their potential (which neither of them did last season), then maybe the Reds can make a run at the pennant.

The San Diego Padres played good baseball in the late stages of 1987 and are much improved since a year ago. They may finish as high as third place but it is unlikely that this young team is ready to win the division. .370-hitter Tony Gwynn reigns in right field, and veteran Keith Moreland (.266, 27 HR's, 88 RBI's as the Cubs' third baseman) will play left and wield a dangerous bat. Stan Jefferson and Shane Mack will patrol in center. John Kruk is a good-looking young hitter (.313, 20 HR's, 91 RBI's) who will play first base. Across the diamond is potential-laden Chris Brown at third. A pitching staff including Ed Whitson, Eric Show, Andy Hawkins and hard-throwing reliever Lance McCullers will be aiming at the glove of the 1987 N.L. Rookie of the Year - Benito Santiago.

The Atlanta Braves have only Dale Murphy's presence and Chuck Tanner's groundless optimism to help them get through the 1988 season. With no pitching and not too much hitting, the Braves are in for a long one.

Depth and Pitching Make the Mets Strong

By Kostya Kennedy

Welcome, ladies and gentlemen, to the 1988 Major League Baseball season. More specifically, welcome to the New York Mets 1988 baseball season.

Yesterday those boys in blue and orange opened their year with a game in Montreal. In the next 161 Met games we will find out how strong this powerful-on-paper ballclub really is. Are they the brutish fellows who stomped all over their competition in 1986? Or are they the talented squad that came undone when they were hit by numerous injuries and an inconsistent bullpen last year?

Actually the Mets did quite well in 1987, all things considered. They lost their number one right-handed reliever and the ace of their starting rotation before the season started. When Roger McDowell returned in May, Bobby Ojeda was already out with the injury that would keep him sidelined for most of the year. When Dwight Gooden returned in June, Rick Aguilera was riding the bench with a mysterious elbow ailment. Starters Sid Fernandez, David Cone and Ron Darling also went down with injuries along the way.

Throughout all of that the Mets' relief corps was squandering late-game leads by the bushel. Throughout all those injuries, the Mets were committing 137 errors and leaving a league-high 1189 men on base.

The Mets got off to a 19-22 start and didn't really start turning things around until just before the all-star break. They found themselves 10 games behind the first-place Cardinals with 68 games remaining, but pulled together and were just a game and a half out of first place when they took on the Cards in a September 9 game at Shea Stadium. The Mets had a 4-2 lead with two outs in the ninth. The home crowd was rocking and the Mets were breathing heavily down the necks of the frontrunning Cardinals. Then Terry Pendleton belted a game-tying homer off McDowell. St. Louis won the game in the tenth, beat the Mets again the following day and New York never regained the momentum that had been driving them towards first place.

No one knows what excitement is in store for this year. All we can do is size up the team and speculate as educatedly as possible. Let's start with the Mets ...

STARTING PITCHING Gooden returned to go 15-7, post a 3.21 and lead the team with

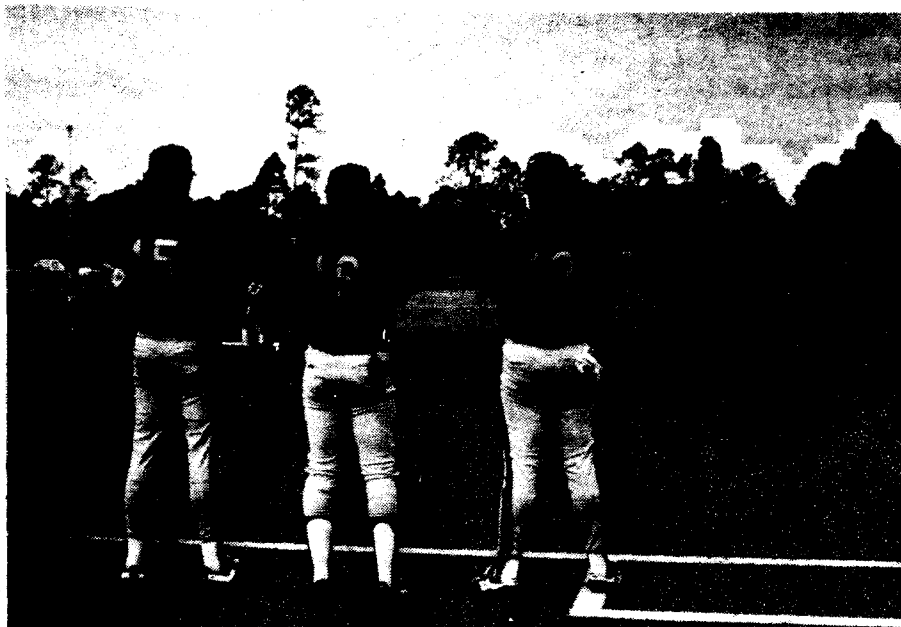


Photo by Kostya Kennedy

Rick Aguilera (15) was arguably the Mets' best pitcher down the stretch last season, Bob Ojeda (19) is a resourceful lefty who rarely slumps and Ron Darling (12) could win close to 20 games.

seven complete games and three shutouts in 25 starts. Dr. K walked 53 batters, struck out 148 and he remains the best starting pitcher in the N.L. East. Darling (12-8, 4.29 ERA, 167 K's in 1987) is coming off a fabulous spring training. If he learns to pick spots for his wicked forkball, instead of relying on it everytime he gets ahead in the count, Darling will cut down on his walks and could win close to 20 games. Ojeda (3-5, 3.88) came back to pitch a handful of solid innings last September. He had a decent spring and is a resourceful lefty who rarely falls into a slump. Sid Fernandez (12-8, 3.81) is notorious for getting off to a torrid start and then freezing down in the second half of the season. El Sid may have the best "stuff" on the staff but he needs to stay in shape and lose weight if he wants to avoid a second-half collapse. Aguilera (11-3, 3.60) was arguably the Mets best pitcher down the stretch last season. He throws a wicked slider and is relegated to the fifth spot in the

rotation only because of the Mets' tremendous pitching talent which carries over into their ...

BULLPEN Cone (5-6, 3.71) will be an emergency starter but will see most of his action in long relief and as a righty set-up man. He throws hard and has poise for someone with little over a year of big league experience. Speaking of poise, 26-year-old Randy Myers (3-6, 3.96, six saves, 30 walks and 92 K's in 75 innings) showed plenty of it as a rookie last August and September. He had control problems early in the year but soon settled down and displayed on of the best arms in baseball. With Jesse Orosco gone to the Dodgers, Myers will hurl his blazing fastball in a role as the Mets left-handed stopper. McDowell (7-5, 4.16 25 saves) allowed more than one hit per inning pitched last year. He returns as the capable righty closer who will spur an interest in Roloids for Met fans across the country. Terry Leach (11-1, 3.22) was the Mets' first-half savior last year. He won his first ten decisions (even Gooden couldn't do better than that!) and kept the Met pitching staff from total chaos. Leach, who pitches side-arm, gets little respect from anyone. He had to pitch his way onto the staff this spring, and now that he has, he will be used in long relief. The final spot on the staff belongs to Gene Walter (1-2, 3.20) who had deceptively good statistics last year and is currently the weakest link on this deep and excellent pitching staff. If Walter can keep his pitches down, his fate rests in the hands of the Mets' ...

INFIELD Keith Hernandez (.290 batting average, 18 HR's and 89 RBI's in '87) hopes that last year's off-season was not a function of age. Keith struck out more and walked less than ever in 1987. He didn't have the range at first base that he showed in previous seasons and he was surprisingly slow afoot. Nonetheless, Hernandez is a vicious clutch hitter and has a great glove. Even in his un-Keithlike performance of last season, Hernandez won his tenth consecutive Gold Glove Award and had a 17-game hitting streak late in the year. His intensity and baseball savvy make "Mex" one of the finest players in the game. Tim Teufel (.308, 14 HR's, 69 RBI's in just 299 at-bat) hits line-drives off left-handers and right-handers, and despite a shaky glove has wrested himself out of his platoon with Wally Backman to become the everyday second baseman.

Backman (.250, 11 steals) is faster than Teufel and is a better fielder. Wally is also the team's best bunter. Rookie Kevin Elster (.310, 8 HR's, 74 RBI's, 33 doubles and a league-high 170 base hits in AAA) will start at shortstop. He has a steady glove and if he can handle the pressure of being a major leaguer in New York, Elster should be an improvement over Rafael Santana. Howard Johnson (.265, 36 HR's, 99 RBI's 32 steals) uncorked his power last year and was a game-breaking force in the Met lineup. HoJo has a penchant for getting the big hit and his ability with the bat offsets his vulnerability in the field. If injuries dictate it, Johnson has the speed and arm to be a fill-in in the ...

OUTFIELD Darryl Strawberry (.284, 39 HR's, 104 RBI's, 36 steals) may have loose lips. He may even have a bad attitude. But he also has speed, power and a great arm. He has learned to handle left-handed pitching, he no longer tries to pull every pitch and he carried the Mets on his back last September. Darryl Strawberry is one of the ten best all-around baseball players in America. Kevin McReynolds (.276, 29 HR's, 95 RBI's, 14 steals) has a quiet demeanor which often obscures him from media view but he is a model of consistency in the field and at the plate. While both Mookie Wilson (.299, nine HR's, 21 steals) and Lenny Dykstra (.285, ten HR's, 27 steals) complained about being platooned last year, neither of them ceased producing. Dykstra is a scrappy, left-handed 25 year-old who muscled up considerably in the offseason. His only nemesis may be himself if he becomes enamored with hitting for power. 32-year-old Mookie is the longest surviving Met. He is switch-hitter who bats equally well from both sides of the plate and runs the bases with abandon.

CATCHING Gary Carter (.235, 20 HR's, 83 RBI's) is coming off his worst season as a Met. He is only average at throwing out base runners but can block the plate as well as anyone and he calls an intelligent game. This year we'll see what effect 13 Major League seasons and 1,828 games caught will have on "The Kid" who will probably be voted a place in Cooperstown after his retirement.

BENCH Dave Magadan (.318) plays first base, third base and maybe a little outfield. He is a pure hitter who has batted over .300 in each of his years in professional ball and last year he led the league with a .438 batting average against left-handed pitching (Magadan bats lefty). The Mets are going to have to get this awesome talent more at-bats than the 192 he got in '87. Barry Lyons (.254) is a solid backup catcher, and newcomer Mackey Sasser, an accomplished hitter in the minors, can catch and play either of the infield corners. Lee Mazzilli (.306) is a fine pinch hitter who has a great batting eye. He'll get into a few games at first base and in the outfield.

MANAGEMENT The Mets continue to develop talent at an incredible rate. GM Grank Cashen, administrative guru Al Hazarin and player-personnel director Joe McIlvaine are all clever and knowledgeable baseball people. Manager Dave Johnson makes some questionable on-the-field decision (doesn't every manager!) and has difficulty communicating with some of his players. But Johnson has led the Mets to four straight seasons of 90-plus wins and has a .599 winning percentage in the big leagues. There ain't nothing wrong with that.

OUTLOOK Unless the injury plague strikes vehemently once again, the Mets should win the division. Pitching is this team's strong point - their staff may well be baseball's best. The Mets are deep in every area but catcher and shortstop. They had the highest pinch-hitting average in the league last year. The first thing you need to win is pitching, the next thing you need is depth. The Mets have both and that should mean plenty of victories in 1988.

Royals Have Arms For A Win in West

By Dan Daley

The Minnesota Twins, a team that finished in sixth place the previous season, stunned the world by beating Whitey Herzog's St. Louis Cardinals in last year's World Series. Frank Viola earned superstar status by winning games one and seven, and also the Series MVP Award. The Twins went 56-25 at home in the regular-season and won the first World Series ever in Minnesota history.

The Twins chances of repeating this year look dim. If you consider good pitching to be the most important aspect of a ballclub, then Kansas City is an obvious favorite to win the West. The Royals four starting pitchers totaled 60 wins in 1987. Ex-White Sox lefthander Floyd Bannister (16-11, 3.58 ERA) comes to K.C. in exchange for four minor leaguers. Royals GM gambled by trading pitcher Danny Jackson for promising Reds shortstop, Kurt Stillwell. Ted Power (10-13, 4.50

ERA) also came over in the Jackson deal and adds depth to a starting rotation which includes Bret Saberhagen (18-10, 3.85) and Charlie Leibrandt (16-11, 3.41).

Giving the Royals a run for their money will be the power-packed Oakland A's. If 1987 Rookie of the Year, Mark McGwire (.289, 49 HR, 118 RBI), can avoid the sophomore jinx as his teammate Jose Canseco (.257, 37 HR, 113 RBI) did last year, the A's could win the division. The A's, like the Royals, made some big acquisitions in the off-season. Dave Parker (.253, 26 HR, 97 RBI) and pitcher Bob Welch (15-9, 3.22) strengthens the A's chances.

The Twins did nothing to better themselves this winter, and you can look for them to fade fast. The Texas Rangers are relying on many young players to help them be competitive. The division's longshots are the Mariners, Angels and White Sox.

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WIND
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Pittsburgh is On the Rise, Chicago Headed Nowhere

(continued from page 1B)

team has improved as much as the Pirates over the last two seasons. In '85 they won 57 games, and in '86 64 games, and in '87 80 games. But then again improvement was the only place the team of '85 could go. Gone from that squad are the high priced salaries and lack-lustered efforts that became daily events. The team has reduced its payroll from \$11 million to \$4 million in the two years and the team now consists of youth and enthusiasm. Pitcher Bob Walk is the oldest on the club and he is only 31. The pitching staff is unbalanced, but does show talent with RHPs Mike Dunne (13-6 3.03), Doug Drabek (11-12 3.88) Brian Fisher (11-9 4.52) and Walk (8-2 3.31). Having no quality lefty in the starting rotation hurts the Pirates.


On offense the Pirates are led by CF Andy Van Slyke. The lefty swinger compiled numbers to the tune of .293, 36 doubles, 11 triples, 21 homers, and 82 RBI's last year. He also stole 34 bases. They appear to have a switch-hitting stud at third base in Bobby Bonilla (.300-15-77) but to date he is a liability in the field. Catcher Mike LaValliere hit .300, but his gold glove behind the plate solidified him as the number one backstop. LF Barry Bonds (.261-25-59) will add some extra punch. The Pirates are weak at shortstop where Rafael Belliard, Al Pedrique and Sammy Khalifa are all vying for the starting job. The Pirates seem confident with Jose Lind at second base.

The Pirates are definitely headed in the right direction but they are still a couple of years away from serious contention.

Chicago Cubs (76-85 sixth place)- Will the Cubs ever get better? This is a team that is headed nowhere. It is a team

that has not won a World Championship since 1908 and prospects do not look good for 1988. The Cubs would be best off if they dismantled the present club and started rebuilding from within. They should keep three starters from the team as a foundation from which to build. Starting pitcher Rick Sutcliffe (18-10 3.68) MVP RF Andre Dawson (.287-49-137) and gold glove second baseman Ryne Sandberg (.294-16-59). They could have had four building blocks, but they traded away the fourth. In fact, unless the Cubs front office knows alot that we do not, they made the biggest bonehead trade when they dealt relief pitcher extraordinaire Lee Smith (36 saves in '87) to Boston for heralded pitcher Al Nipper (11-12 5.43) and often sought after reliever Calvin Schiraldi (4.41 ERA and an incredible six saves in sixty-two appearances). Going from bad to worse, GM Jim Frey then traded third baseman Keith Moreland (27 Hrs-88 RBI's) to San Diego for 36-year-old reliever Goose Gossage, who pitched only fifty-two innings last year. Moreland was ripe for trading, but the Cubs should have looked for young talent rather than the aging Gossage. The third base job was given to free agent Vance Law, hitting a solid .253 lifetime and has a whopping 20 career homers. Disappointing first baseman Leon Durham (.273-27-63) should be dealt also. The Cubs could take a lesson from the Pirates and go with youth. They could start with CF Dave Martinez (.292-836) "a player you can build around" according to one scout.

If the Cubs continue down the road that they are on, Chicago might not see a baseball champion before the year 2008, unless the White Sox accomplish the feat. When the Cubs play the first night games ever at Wrigley Field this year they should do their fans a favor and play without any lights.



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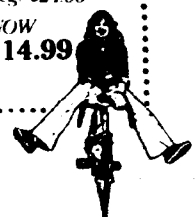
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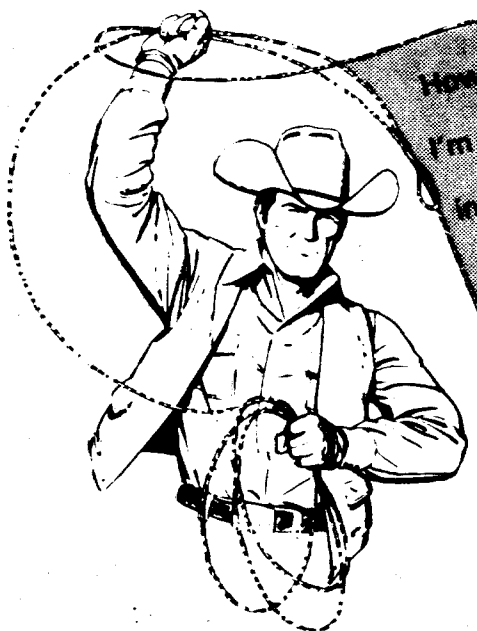
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Howdy Readers:
I'm lookin' to round up some input from you folks. Feel free to mosey on down to the Stony Brook Union basement with any questions, suggestions, comments, complaints, ideas you might have. You can also send letters to me at Statesman PO Box AE Stony Brook, NY 11790
Thank You,
Kenny Kennedy
Sports Director

Jesse Jackson Deserves Votes and Support

By Oliver Lewis and Winston Burrell

"History in the Making." Rev. Jesse Jackson will be coming to Stony Brook campus on April 8 between 1-3 p.m. He will be speaking at the Fine Arts Plaza.

The event will be sponsored by the brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, the History Department and the Stony Brook Young Democrats. We would like to invite you to a rally for the next president of the United States. This program will feature Jesse Jackson, other prominent speakers and entertainment.

Jesse L. Jackson Presidential Candidate is former National President of Operation PUSH (People United to Serve Humanity), described as a Chicago-based national volunteer self-help human rights organization concerned with economic development, moral, academic excellence, education, health care, housing, justice and peace issues.

As a 1984 Democratic presidential candidate, Jackson won 3.5 primary and caucus votes.

Jackson is currently president of the National Rainbow Coalition Inc., a Washington-based national progressive political organization. Jesse Jackson's 1988 Democratic primaries have rocketed, sending Jesse Jackson supporters chanting "Win, Jesse, Win." His latest winnings in Michigan with a 2 to 1 over the other candidates has given him 597.55 delegates with the leading candidate at 603.55.

Jesse Jackson did just that, using strong supportive voters in the democratic primaries "Super Tuesday," grabbing 322 delegates, winning Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Virginia, Alaska and South Carolina and was second in a handful of other states. Jackson finished a strong second in the March 15 Illinois primary, but won 33 percent putting him in the lead of the popular vote nationwide. (Jackson won just 21 percent of the state's 173 delegates, due to the undemocratic winner-take-all delegates selection process.)

Jesse Jackson Views

1. We Can Protect The Family

We Must:

- * Stop drugs at the border and cut off the demand at home.
- * Mandate fair compensation for parental leave.
- * Implement a comprehensive National childcare program.
- * Establish equal pay for comparable work and guarantee all Americans a livable wage with dignity.
- * Protect the right to choose when to have a child.

2. We Can Better Educate Ourselves

"We spend 55 cents of every tax dollar for the military and only two cents for education. We must reorder our priorities. Two-tiered schools means a two-tiered society for all."

We must:

- * Double federal spending for education.
- * Restructure public school funding to eliminate inequities that limit young people's opportunities.
- * Dramatically expand preschool and programs for the educationally disadvantaged.
- * Extend the opportunities for higher and continuing education by increasing college grants and loans, and expanding adult education.
- * Invest in teachers: increase pay and recognize excellence.

3. We Can Provide Health Care For All

"The profit motive must never come in the way of providing basic health care coverage to all Americans. The U.S. and South Africa alone among industrialized nations do not provide cradle-to-grave protection."

We Must:

- * Create a comprehensive national health care system. In the interim, we must protect families from the costs of catastrophic illness and long-term care and require employers to provide health insurance for all employees as mandated in the Kennedy Bill.
- * Fund comprehensive research to find a cure for AIDS, care for people with AIDS and guarantee their equal right to health and life insurance.

4. We Can House All Americans

"We can see the homeless on the grates, but we cannot see the families doubling up in substandard apartments even though they work full-time. It is a disgrace that in the world's wealthiest nation, housing is a

privilege, not a right."

We Must:

- * Build safe, sanitary and affordable housing for all Americans using federal funds and federally guaranteed pension fund investments.
- * Protect families from displacement and communities from uncontrolled growth and gentrification.

5. We Can Create a Just World Economy

"This is nothing wrong with the American worker, the family farmer, or the small businessperson. Economic violence is no accident. Deregulation, unchecked corporate greed, incentives to merge companies, purge workers and submerge the economy must be reversed."

We Must:

- * Create jobs for all Americans by investing federal funds and government guaranteed pension funds to rebuild American's infrastructure.
- * Raise the minimum wage to guarantee a livable income.
- * Cut the military budget without cutting defense to revitalize civilian industry to meet human needs.
- * Reduce the deficit, provide funds for social programs and relieve the burden on working America by increasing taxes on big businesses and the wealthy.
- * Create incentives for U.S. corporations to export goods and services instead of jobs.
- * Impose sanctions on nations that deny workers' basic rights and freedoms. Slave labor anywhere is a threat to organized labor everywhere.
- * Implement a Third World Marshall Plan to protect our standard of living by raising the world's standard of living and balance the economic playing field.

6. We Can Achieve Social Justice

"Our flag is red, white and blue, but our nation is a rainbow—red, yellow, brown, black and white. America is not like a blanket, one piece of unbroken cloth—the same color, the same texture, the same size. It is more like a quilt—many patches, many pieces, many colors, many sizes, all woven and held together by a common thread. This is our greatest strength."

We must:

- * Guarantee the economic and political equality of women by passing the Equal Rights Amendment.
- * Celebrate the diversity of our nation and safeguard the rights and freedoms of all Americans regardless of race, creed, sex, national origin, physical disability, or sexual orientation.

7. We Can Prevent the Destruction of Our Global Environment

"On the first day of Chernobyl, Russia had a problem. Then the wind blew and Europe had a problem. And it kept blowing and soon the cows in Oregon had a problem. We live in one backyard."

We must:

- * Prevent pollution before it enters our environment, not after its damage is done.
- * Phase out Maine Yankee and all other existing nuclear power plants and prevent the construction and licensing of new plants such as Seabrook.
- * Mandate a moratorium on waste incineration and establish mandatory recycling programs that match the 70 percent recovery rate achieved in East Hampton, NY.
- * Ban toxic chemicals and pesticides that cannot be adequately regulated, taking care to preserve worker's

jobs and farmers' livelihood.

- * Strengthen and strictly enforce OSHA regulations and worker's right-to-know laws.
- * End the exportation of dangerous chemicals and products banned in the U.S., such as DDT and the Dalkon Shield.

8. We Can Achieve...Peace in Central America, Democracy in South Africa, & Justice in the Middle East.

"Regional conflicts should not be viewed through a lens clouded by superpower politics, but for what they really are—struggles against poverty, illiteracy and for self-determination."

We must:

- * Obey the rules of international law at all times.
- * Respect all peoples' right to self-determination and put an end to US military intervention in foreign countries.
- * Impose comprehensive sanctions on South Africa and lead an international boycott against the racist regime.
- * End all aid to the contras, respect indigenous peace plans and normalize relations with Nicaragua.
- * Ensure long-term stability and peace in the Middle East by guaranteeing Israel's security and its right to exist and by creating a Palestinian homeland.

9. We Can Reverse the Arms Race

"The time has come when we either freeze nuclear weapons or burn the people and freeze the planet. It's just that simple."

We Must:

- * Halt all nuclear tests.
- * End the S.D.I. program.
- * Negotiate a verifiable U.S.-Soviet freeze on the production and deployment of new strategic weapons systems and deep cuts in existing arsenals.
- * Construct a mutually verifiable no-first-use agreement on theater nuclear forces and begin bilateral reductions in East-West conventional forces.

10. Global Experience

* Jesse Jackson went to Geneva to discuss the arms race and the treatment of Soviet Jews with General Secretary Gorbachev.

* Jesse Jackson went to Syria and brought back Lt. Robert Goodman without trading arms for hostages or deceiving the American people.

* Jesse Jackson went to Cuba and brought back 48 political prisoners.

* Jesse Jackson met with President Ortega and opposition church leaders in Nicaragua and President Duarte and rebel leaders in El Salvador to open lines of communication and get the peace process moving.

* Jesse Jackson has met with more world leaders than any other Democratic candidate for president.

Jackson speaks: "I came from a tradition of those who marched in solidarity for jobs and peace and justice. In the 60's we marched for civil rights, in the 80's we march for workers' rights. In the 60's we marched to end racial violence, today we march to end economic violence. Workers of America must have a right to a job and get paid, with security for the work they do. The American worker is not asking for welfare, he's asking for a fair share—not charity but for parity.

For information on volunteering for Jesse Jackson, and about the rally, please call the authors at 246-7404.

Students Can Make Change

By Ray Grasing

Everyone today seems to be complaining about the quality of life at the university. Commuters are complaining about the lack of both adequate parking facilities, bus service, as well the poor road conditions around campus. Residents are complaining about the deteriorating conditions of the dorms and the poor quality (?) of food being served by Daka. Complaining seems to have become a favorite campus-wide pastime, and yet nothing seems to be improving. How can that be?

The answer seems to be in the fact that we, as students, aren't taken seriously by the administration. And who can blame them? All we seem to do is complain. How many people actually take the time to become better informed about these problems and what it would take to solve them? How many of us are actually willing to

take time out of our busy schedules in order to become involved in the fight to improve our lives on this campus? Unfortunately, the answer is very few.

The striking thing about all this is that if there was more active student involvement, many of this campus' most pressing problems could be solved. Wouldn't most students be greatly relieved if they could stop paying exorbitant prices for textbooks every semester, and at the same time have the opportunity to sell back their used books at reasonable prices? This could be done by giving students an alternative to Barnes & Noble and Stony Books, the only two outlets where regular texts are now available. By putting some real competition into the market-place, by giving students a third alternative, say a student-run book exchange, doesn't it seem reason-

(continued on page 13)

LETTERS

Public Not Informed

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article which appeared on March 10, concerning the proposed increase on the meal plan. I was outraged when I read it. Where does FSA get the right to hold a vote on raising the prices of the meal plan without even publicly announcing it to the students? Paul Rubenstein, have you been brain-washed so much by FSA that you forget your duty as Vice President, which is to act in the interest of the students? David Senator realized that something was wrong with holding the vote without a public announcement, and you called him "childish" and "rude" for simply feeling concerned about the uninformed student body. It is because of this ignorant mentality, that we, the students are continually being walked on by FSA and the administration.

FSA claims that the increase in price is due to "food cost increases" and "other expenses." What are these other expenses? I'm sure that I'm not the only one who is wondering why there is a need for an increase in the already inflated price. How can we feel confident that a representative of the students is casting a proper vote if we are not informed of the facts and information needed to cast that vote? If I'm not mistaken, we're a democratic society, this should mean that those being governed are supposed to be "informed" and thus give their "consent" on matters like this one. Paul Rubenstein, you should learn to think for yourself, and not succumb to being a puppet to FSA. This is an excellent example of your inability to serve and protect the students you govern. I give two thumbs up to David Senator for walking out on the meeting. It is good to see students starting to represent themselves, rather than letting someone, like our Vice President, falsely represent us.

Chris Pisani

Communist Drugs

To the Editor:

Being a good American, I read, with great curiosity, Ms. Baezenti's viewpoint on how these godless commies are using drugs to turn me into a socialist. When I finished, I decided to really give a damn and do something about the "drug epidemic sweeping our country." I decided to start with me and since I have occasionally smoked a little of that evil Moscow weed, I decided to pledge never to touch the stuff again. I even sent Nancy Reagan a little note that from now on, I would just say Nyet, uh, I mean no. I then threw out my little pipe, and for the first time I noticed that, mysteriously, a copy of *The Communist Manifesto* was attached to it. Good thing I had read that article. Feeling relieved I started to watch some of the Olympics and I was appalled when I discovered that one of the main U.S. sponsors was a beer company. I couldn't believe that drugs were helping to support the U.S. team. Once again feeling worried over the influx of drugs into our borders, I checked what was being done to stop this flow. Well, it seems that the only people protect-

ing our borders is the Coast Guard, somehow, the Reagan Administration has slashed their budget to a point where they can't protect us. I'm sure that this is just an oversight on Ronnie's part, you know how it is, he forgets things once in a while. But then I found out that the government has also slashed funds that would help people fight their addictions and that the Reagan team is also responsible for bringing mass quantities of cocaine into the U.S. as part of the whole Iran-Contra affair. Now I'm really worried, because when it comes to actually fighting the "Drug War," with money not just words, Reagan's response is to just say no.

Jorge A. Quintana

Drainage Problems

To the Editor:

Great! I am going to have to take out my canoe today because it is going to rain again. I was wondering if the administration has ever heard of drainage systems. I believe that Bob Francis was in charge of this very challenging job, and when he left, the "drainer position" had just been terminated. I could list over 50 places where my canoe would come in handy. Here are just five, and hopefully I will be able to take them off my list soon.

1. In front of the Frank Melville Library.
2. On the side of Central Hall.
3. In front of Henry College.
4. On the Union Bridge.
5. At the Javits Lecture Center.

I guess the administration has more important things to do like looking for what happened to the "T" on the administration building or for charging the students parking tickets so that the Public Safety officers could have some extra coffee and donuts on their daily fest.

Perhaps if any of the administrators had a normal education, we would be the best in the SUNY system. But I guess that would be expecting too much from such a bunch of clowns!

Scott Dinowitz

Smoking Blues

To the Editor:

Today I walked downstairs to my little study haven beneath the reserve room. I sat at my usual booth and began to spread my books out so I could get some serious work done. I lit my cigarette and leaned back to survey the room before beginning my work. Something taped to the table next to me caught my eye, a little white paper stating that we will not be permitted to smoke in that room after the 21 of March.

Naturally the first thing that came to mind was the complete unfairness of it. It took me half of my freshman year to find this place, and now there'll be no smoking there either. I tried to look at it from the non-smoker's point of view, but I just can't understand how they can do this to us. The notes weren't even signed — there's no one to even address a complaint to. The only other room anywhere in the library where smoking is permitted is the Commuter lounge. But there is no way to get any serious studying done there — it's simply too noisy. After all — it is a lounge. I have spent many long hours work-

ing out of Reserve books down there, smoking was my way (and I'm sure countless others) of coping with the tedious work that it is so easy to lose concentration over. Now what will we do — charge outside every half hour to grab a smoke? Is this high school?

I recall that a few months ago there were signs posted pertaining to the cleanliness of the downstairs room. I must confess, there was a bit of a problem. But the main problem was with people eating down there — not smoking. Perhaps if "The Management" is so concerned about smokers making a mess, they should spring for the five dollars it would cost to supply us with proper ash trays. Those big fat metal things that they call ash trays are an absurd attempt to belittle us — suggesting that we're not worth the investment.

Sean Keefe

Worthy Cause

To the Editor:

As a former resident of Toscanini (1986-87, room A312) I would like to contribute their \$50 portion to go towards the proposed course-/teacher evaluation book being proposed by Daniel Rubin. Last May I graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering and had always hoped a book like this was published.

Their excuses are unbelievably lame. 1. Money for building repair doesn't come from leg funds (or shouldn't). If Toscanini residents are complaining about their living conditions try living in O'Neill for three years (where I lived 1983-86, E-O). I'm not saying living conditions at Toscanini are great but it's no excuse to fund a worthwhile project such as this.

2. Not everybody hears about courses from their friends. By the way, 50% of the student population are commuters. Not everyone lives on campus.

Please call and let me know whom I make the \$50 check payable to. And Dan, keep up the good work. P.S. I am currently employed as a "Foreign Service Security Engineering Officer" for the Department of State. I read your letter in the *Statesman*, yes, I have a subscription.

Brian Jablon
Class of 1987

Chronic Errors

To the Editor:

As a member of the GSO Executive board and one of the arrestees in the Tent City demonstration, I am compelled to point out the glaring inaccuracies in your story entitled "Court Dismisses Protest Cases" (March 23, 1988). From misrepresenting the facts to misspelling names, this story is an example of *Statesman* reporting at its worst. I will begin with the first major inaccuracy: The Tent City demonstrators were not arrested last semester. The arrest began on July 3, the day after the administration brutally dismantled the demonstration, injuring two students in the process. Protesters were arrested again on July 7 and 9. These arrests took place less than two months after the demonstration

(continued on page 13)

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LETTERS

(continued from page 12)

began, which was April 20, not April 1, as stated in your story.

Another mistake, which has been made by *Statesman* on previous occasions, is the insistence on labelling the demonstration a graduate student protest. While it was a graduate student who began the protest by pitching his tent on April 20, two of the first three residents were undergraduates. Furthermore, over half of the arrestees were undergraduates, including Frank Vaccaro, who was quoted in your story. The GSO would like to inform the campus community that Tent City is not and never has been a graduate student demonstration. Rather, it is a visible and graphic demonstration of the slum-like housing conditions endured by all the student residents at Stony

Brook. Related to this, George Bidermann attempted to make the point that housing conditions are still as bad as they were when the protest began. However, he was misquoted as saying "The administration cannot refute that conditions have improved."

This brings me to my final point. Misquoting people and misspelling their names on occasion is understandable. However, such mistakes seem to be chronic at *Statesman*. For example, it amazes me that neither the reporter nor the editors know how to spell George Bidermann's name, since, after all, he is

the paper's Executive Director and has been a part of *Statesman* for years. Since this is not the first time his name has been misspelled and given the fact that he was misquoted so severely, I think an apology is in order.

It is my hope that the editors at *Statesman* will take greater care in the future when reporting on student demonstrations and other news of such vital importance to the campus community.

Sandra Hinson
Secretary, GSO

HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY? SEEN ANY GROSS INJUSTICES LATELY? DON'T CRAWL INTO A HOLE AND PULL THE HOLE IN AFTER YOU — DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT. WRITE TO STATESMAN, P.O. BOX AE, STONY BROOK, NY 11790.

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U.S. Peace Corps

The Movie

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DETM

WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

Oxfam Fast

Students can give up their meals for one day to contribute to the fight against hunger. Details are available in campus cafeterias.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

Cultural Fest

This celebration and fast breaking begins at 12 noon in the Fine Arts Center Plaza. Music, food, song and celebration will ensue.

Cultural Party

Begins in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. as part of the festivities following the Oxfam fast.

Jesse Jackson

The democratic presidential candidate will speak in the Fine Arts Center Plaza at 1 p.m.

Stony Brook Gospel Choir

The choir will perform to celebrate its anniversary. Admission is free, all are welcome to attend the performance in the Stony Brook Student Union Auditorium at 8 p.m.

"Planes, Trains, and Automobiles"

COCA movie in room 100 of Javits Lecture center at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and 12 midnight. Admission is \$1 w/SUSB ID, \$1.50 w/out.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

"Planes, Trains, and Automobiles"

COCA movie to be presented in the Stony Brook Student Union at 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and 12 midnight. Admission is \$1 w/SUSB ID, \$1.50 w/out.

Continuing Events

Art Exhibit

Work by Hofstra undergraduates will be on display in the Stony Brook Student Union Gallery through April 15. Display hours are posted on the door of the gallery.

Nautilus Stations

Nautilus stations will be opening in Kelly and Roth Quads and the membership charge will be \$10. One ten station circuit just opened in Benedict College. The stations will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays. For more information contact Rick Avila.

Involvement

(continued from page 11)

nable that textbook prices in all three outlets would fall considerably? Is there any reason why an attempt should not be made to at least try to set up such an exchange? The main one which comes to mind is lack of student involvement and concern.

At the College Republicans these are the types of issues we are concerned with. To change the world for the better and honorable goal, but why not start by improving your own backyard, the place where the chances for success are the greatest? If you too feel that these issues are highly important, you are more than welcome to join us every Wednesday at 7:30 PM in the union, Room 226. However, the group you get involved in is not the most important issue here. What is important, what is absolutely essential, is that you somehow, in some way, do become involved. Only then will we see any major improvements in the quality of life on this campus.

Have something to say? Have any basic language skills? Put the two together and write to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Or hand-deliver your letter or viewpoint to room 075 in the basement of the Stony Brook Union.

ALTERNATIVES

Adulthood is Starting the Rest of Your Life

By Robert Bruno

When I left for home March 11th, I realized that this Spring Break could well have been the last vacation of my life—at least the last one that wouldn't cost me.

Yes, this is a very "exciting time" in my life, as my grandmother calls it. Come Monday, May 16th, I will be out on my own. I think "nervous excitement" would be a more accurate definition for the state which my fellow graduating seniors and I are in at the moment. Graduating from college is a serious event—not as an accomplishment, but rather as a signal that the rest of your life is beginning.

Well, over Spring Break my father passively let me know that immediately subsequent to my graduation, I will be kicked out of the house. From now on I will be staying in the "guest room" at my house (what an honor!)—and my grandmother, for who is moving in, will get my room. So I have to thank my father for the initial impetus. Thanks, dad, I guess I owe you rent for the week of March 11-18.

So here it goes, my future: one small step for mankind, one giant step for Robert Bruno.

The first steps toward the rest of your life start right here at Stony Brook (I am not talking about an education — hopefully you have received one). One must obtain recommendations from faculty members,

and a frightening realization is that chances are the recommendations will be honest assessments — quickly, you try to think back to the classes you least attended frequently.

And of course there are the graduate school examinations. I'm taking the GRE this next weekend because somewhere in the next sixty years I want to further my education — It is funny to think that a hangover-clouded Saturday afternoon could greatly affect the rest of my life. Actually it isn't so humorous.

Even more frightening are job interviews. I had one this past weekend in Baltimore, and I tried my best the few days prior to act like a fairly respectable adult — I was trying to get in the proper frame of mind for the interview. What a struggle! I knew I was in trouble when, at lunch (it was an informal interview), my interviewer ordered non-alcoholic beer. I decided to have a diet Coke. Interviews represent a true masquerade to appear as if one is completely together. To be honest, things went well for me in Baltimore, and I think we who are going through this process surprise ourselves with our acting ability.

Graduation inevitably arrives (for most, that is). For my graduation from high school my parents gave me a suitcase (hint, hint). I wonder what I may get this year — maybe a whole set of luggage and

a one-way plane ticket. (This is becoming way too pessimistic — just realize I am at a vulnerable point in my life.)

O.K., so I will be out on my own, most likely in a strange city, no friends, surrounded by people foreign to me, with only my Curious George doll there to squeeze. What does this entail? I can only imagine and guess. One thing is for sure — mom will no longer be there with those few extra dollars. Damn, I will also have to stock my own refrigerator, something I know I will not be able to afford!

But there are still more stark realities... I will be faced with the reality of having to learn to cook. Maybe it is the time to start looking for a wife — the problem is, I have more than enough trouble just dealing with myself. My kids are not going to be able to tell me how foolish I was for getting married at such a young age — I need at least ten more years. It all boils down to that terrible phase, "taking responsibility"...

Having to shave each and every day, purchasing my own socks, dealing with a sure to be greatly-confusing and all too small budget — scary. People have told me, "You'll be going to sleep before 10:30." And a career also entails working 9 to 5, five days a week (six days in what I am headed for), with little or no variation. It is very frightening to be able to realistically say, "Twenty-seven years from

now, Wednesday, October 12th at 2:33 p.m., I will be sitting at a desk." It is just that up to this point in my life things have been very unpredictable. Soon, we graduates will have an all-too-clear picture of what lies ahead.

But, let's not rush it — at this point, halfway through our last semester, things appear to be very confusing.

The truth is that what comes after graduation will most likely hold the times in our lives which we treasure most. I cannot stand those people who look back on the days of "kick the can" as the best times of their life. After this hopefully brief period of present uncertainty, I am planning on a wonderful half-century or so.

A message for those of you remaining undergraduates: Although school can be at times a real pain in the ---, realize that it is basically a vacation — enjoy it while you can. But of course, not for too long...

To my fellow graduating seniors: Do not fear, we are all in this together. Best of luck to you all.

I am done with my final finals Tuesday of exam week, and then I do not have to accept my diploma until the following Sunday, commencement for the Class of 1988. CMonday, May 16th I will be ready to face the real world.

Oh, one last thing — "I Want My Mommy!!"

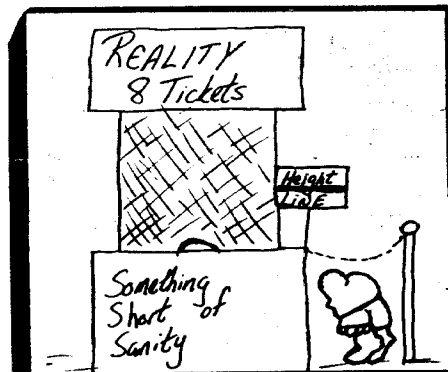
Do or Die Study Guide

By Derek Powers

The fireworks are over, the marching bands have cleared the field, and the baton twirlers are walking down the tunnel. It's time to start the second half of the semester. Whether you were down in Daytona catching a coppersone tan or up doing Franz Klammer on the slopes of Killington — it's time to play make up. Here, in the waning weeks of the school year, it's time to re-assess the state of your education. There are, of course, concrete levels of academic disrepair. If you are a front row shiny smiled student, there's no need to read any further. Go and watch Wheel of Fortune or something — your notes are so complete you could probably tell the color of the teacher's tie on any occasion. You middle row, middle of the room folks, should you be missing anything important, you have very little to fret. You can move forward a bit, those people up front usually don't have friends, and they'd let you copy notes just so they could have someone to talk to. We are the ones in a bind — the back row bunch — the cheap seat students.

There are no certain standards to which we hold ourselves, and we have only one thing in common — an alarming adversity to regular attendance. These are those of us who can't recall the professor's name, there are those of us who go to class only once a week, and then there are some of us who haven't even bought the books.

Before we P/NC and start checking to see if the class is offered next semester, we have to try. We are certainly down but not out. There is still a pulse. We can still pass. We may be a paper behind and have



slept through the second midterm, but we can still make it. There is a plan we can use to ourselves back up into the passing area, and I've got it. This is like the "grapefruit and granola lose 100 pounds per week" diet, or "buy your own home or house with no money down." This is full court — high pressure — two minute drill defensive studying. Turbo learning. If this were hockey we'd pull the goalie. Heck, we might even send a few extra men out onto the ice just to see what we can get away with.

So, for your copy of the second half of the semester do or die study guide, send 39⁹⁵ to me, Derek Powers, in care of Something Short of Sanity here at the Statesman. You will receive three records, cassettes, or CD's filled with inspirational, informative, and important tips on how to study, and a few clues on the proper application of cash or credit bribes. This is the break we boneheads have been looking for. This will do wonders for our GPA's and may even help us graduate. Hurry, sale only while supplies last.

Rock and Roll

By Richie Kern

Peppi Marchello is a very busy man these days. Besides producing albums, planning a Good Rats reunion, and singing in Marchello, Peppi is about to see his son, Gene, skyrocket as a hot new talent on the music scene. In between his running around and doing interviews, I was able to obtain a brief interview with this Long Island legend.

"Yeah, man, you can tell everyone that they're catching this in the infant stages. I'm using my expertise from playing with the Good Rats to eliminate the ten years of playing in bars that most bands have to endure for him. We are gearing up into making Gene a very special guitarist and singer. (Gene now shares the vocal duties with Peppi.) Several people have expressed interest in Gene."

Who are the people who have shown interest?

"CBS Associated expressed immediate interest, upon receiving a demo, without even seeing the band. We're doing a showcase in a few weeks for about ten record companies. Jon Waite and Dee Snider have offered deals which we turned down. Ozzie Osbourne even came to Long Island to see Gene."

Pretty impressive for a young guitarist with a new band.

"Eventually, I'm going to phase myself out of the band and hand the entire spotlight over to Gene. It's his band."

As a seasoned performer and front man, Peppi answered my question as to what he thinks of Gene's stage performance.

"I look up at Gene and see his own developed style, but once in a while, I look up and see myself in Gene. I guess, to a point, he's learned from me and adopted. That's an interesting concept, a second generation of rock'n'roll on Long Island.

This particular member of the second generation of rock'n'roll on Long Island promises to explode onto the larger scene in the very near future.

Catch it in this context while you still can. The Union Ballroom. Tonight. Only \$2.

"Naked"

By Ted Shreiber

On their latest album *Naked*, Talking Heads return to what they do best, making unpredictable music. After a two-album exploration into The Pop Song (*Little Creatures*, *True Stories*), the band is back to making music which is based upon the principle of *The Groove* (if you have to ask...) Joined by an international cast of musicians, the band slithers its way through an album full of exotic rhythms, hypnotizing melodies, and for good measure, some horns.

The Heads are not content to "do" one genre at a time as say, Paul Simon. Instead, they mesh musical styles together, often with striking results. Elements of African, Latin, Caribbean, and even such indigenous favorites as Hawaiian, Country, and the Blues are all to be found on *Naked*, usually mixed together in an unconventional fashion.

(continued on page 15)

New Inventions to Aid Beauty and More

By Joe Cheffo

Due to what I consider to be a critical scarcity of science and technology related articles in the *Statesman*, a situation exacerbated by the fact that Stony Brook is such a prominent scientific university, I have decided to dedicate this week's column to describing some recent scientific advances of the last few months. I would also like to discuss with you the impact some of these new innovations may have on your life. In the following paragraphs I intend to elaborate on a number of topics in such varying fields as the medical sciences, medicine, the health sciences, the medical health field, and other sub-categorizes of the health related medical sciences such as health, medicine, mental hygiene, preventative medicine and the sciences of medical, physical and nutritional health.

Liposuction

Although the word liposuction is being used with increasing frequency in the media these days (the three major networks reportedly used it almost 250,000 times in a single day) many people still don't know exactly what it means. *The New England Journal of Medicine* described liposuction in its December 4th issue of 1987, but unfortunately my subscription ran out in October. According to Dr. Margaret Loudon, a liposuction specialist at Orsen Wells Hospital in Connecticut, liposuction is a "relatively safe surgical procedure in which a flexible plastic tube is inserted into a patient's body and any excess fat is actually sucked out by connecting the other end of the tube to a Hoover 1200 watt vacuum cleaner. The "ooze tube" as it is called, is made of a composite polyurethane plastic and subsequently leaves very little scarring, except around the area it was inserted.

"Keep in mind," says Dr. Ralph E. Wilson, author of *Obesity or Not to be a City*,

"that liposuction is the last resort for obesity. Let me take that back. Suicide is the last resort, liposuction is next to last."

Bio-Feedback

Bio-feedback was invented approximately 45 years ago (I say "approximately" because I really don't know when the hell it was invented) by a group of four dentists and a toll booth attendant from Kentucky. The device, dubbed the Ron, Pete, Harry, Doug and Roger Machine, was made almost completely from empty beer and Diet Pepsi cans — except, of course, for the linear modulating transformer, a component so complex and sensitive that the inventors were forced to use genuine classic Coke cans in its construction.

The group unveiled the machine for the first time at the Kentucky State's Second Annual Science Fair held in the state's capital. Unable to recall how the machine operated, however, the group reluctantly agreed to withdraw from the contest. The first successful attempt in using the machine came several months later when the five of them brought their invention into the local morgue and verified that all the bodies there were in fact dead.

The original model was a very crude device though. Its weight, for instance, was over 300 pounds — and that's without batteries. Moreover, it was only able to register reliable readings during a total lunar eclipse.

Due to design improvements in the late 1960s that dropped the price of bio-feedback machines to below the cost of a ham sandwich, sales began to soar. In 1975 every man, woman and child in the nation had a bio-feedback machine. O.K., maybe not every one, but a hell of a lot of them did (some people get so damn picky about statistics sometimes).

Suddenly, millions of people could not control numerous bodily functions that

were one time viewed as not being at all under conscious control. For instance, people were able to control their central nervous systems, enabling them to hibernate with certain species of bears for an entire winter. Some even claimed to have learned to manipulate the muscles of their large intestines, although the only evidence we have of this is a bunch of oddly shaped pieces of shit.

Cryogenics

Cryogenics is a branch of biology whose sole purpose is to develop new and better ways of preserving and storing human bodies. This somewhat outlandish industry generally caters to three primary groups of people.

The first group comprises all individuals who have an incurable disease, such as hay-fever, and who believe that by artificially preserving themselves before they die they are giving medical science an almost unlimited amount of time to find a cure for them. These individuals are "frozen" — usually during the later stages of their illnesses — in a semi-comatose state induced by a complex combination of both natural and synthetic drugs (or else they're just punched in the lip).

The second group of people are dead. What I mean, is, that they are deceased individuals who have left it in their wills for their bodies to be preserved after they die, in the hopes that medical science will one day find a solution to their problem as well — although one expert has told me that by the time that happens, the human race will have evolved into a species of highly intelligent, flying reptiles.

The last group is comprised of people who are, for all intensive purposes, quite healthy but who just need a little time alone, away from everything. Be aware, however, most companies do have a 20 year minimum stay.

The rates that most cryogenicists

charge for the procedure are as follows:

	20 years
* Man (alive)	\$20,000
Man (dead)	\$7,000
Woman (alive)	\$18,000
Woman (dead)	\$5,000

	40 years
* Man (alive)	\$27,000
Man (dead)	\$10,000
Woman (alive)	\$24,000
Woman (dead)	\$7,000

Until Noriega Resigns

As you can see, the prices are quite reasonable. Also, be on the lookout for a new chain of low priced freezing facilities, called Freez-U-All, whose branches just might be opening up near your area. These new laboratories offer quality liquid nitrogen freezing at a fraction of what those other manufacturers charge. Not only that, we offer short term stays, for let's say, the length of finals week or until Stony Brook gets cable TV. But wait, there's more. If you order right now you'll receive your own personal human thigh bone autographed by Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee Clipper himself. So call now, our operators are standing by.

* These prices do not include charges for additional services such as having your underwear changed every two years or receiving a simulated cake on your birthday.

New From the Heads

(continued from page 14)

If done improperly, an album like this could really be bad news, fortunately, the Heads pull it off. From the Latin horn arrangements on "Blind" and "Mr. Jones" to the African beat of "Totally Nude", Talking Heads make this music their own, using musicians from these places as well as warming things up with a little bit of guest guitarist Ed Weisberg's pedal steel.

Throughout the album they explore The Beat. On "Ruby Dear" the Bo Diddley Beat, which came from Africa is spruced up by percussionists Moussa Cissokao and Bruce Wassy, and pummeled by (ex-Smithster) Johnny Marr's guitar. The album's highlight is the trippy, jungle/delta blues of "The Democratic Circus". Clanky bass and percussion take the listener deep into the jungle while the mojo-infested dobro evokes images of the deep south.

One question that could be asked after listening to this record is what exactly did the band do? Besides writing the music, providing the grooves, and producing it, the answer is; not much. Strangely, this is how it should be. Drummer Chris Frantz, bassist Tina Weymouth, and guitarist/keyboardist Jerry Harrison lay back. They play like a rhythm section that knows they have nothing to prove. They are the foundation over which singer/guitarist David Byrne weaves his stories, and the additional musicians strut their stuff.

The biggest surprise on *Naked* is David Byrne himself. Gone is his big-suited rapper-from-Hell persona. In its place we have David Byrne, the Teller of Tales. After 11 years of albums, Byrne has

pulled out his trump card; the guy can actually sing. It's true! Over the band's backing Byrne skillfully fits his often mesmerizing melodies. Especially impressive are his own overdubbed backing vocals. The Heads have never really explored vocal harmony before, and it is a welcome new element to the sound.

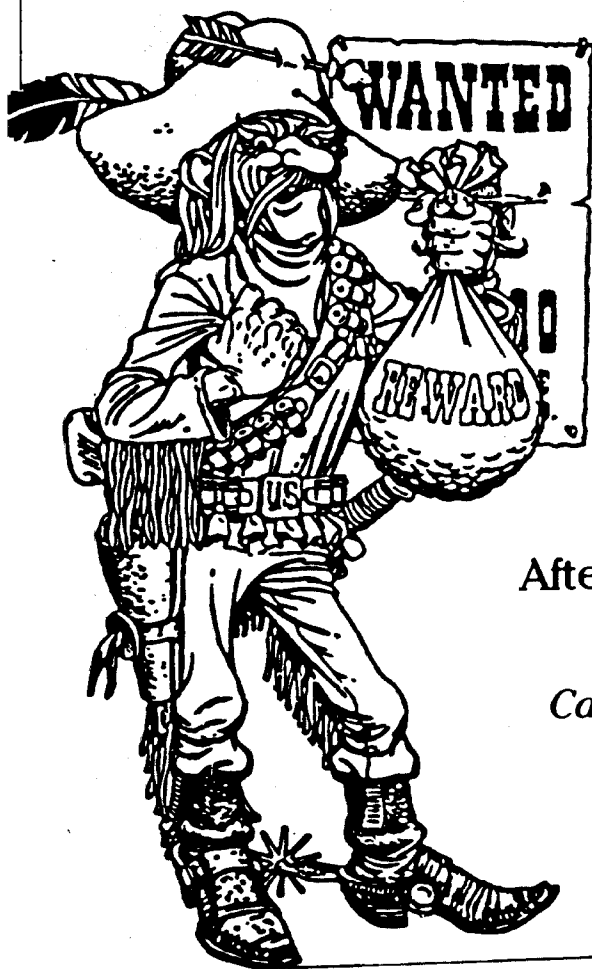
Despite all of the eclectic and exotic influences, this is very much an American album. In "Nothing But Flowers" Byrne writes about being in paradise and missing 7-11. In "The Democratic Circus" he describes the unreality of our elections process. We are taken back on the "Road to Nowhere" in "Mommy, Daddy, You and I", departing from Baltimore, David Byrne's hometown. This American base is not only apparent in the lyrics, but in the music as well. The horn arrangements on "Mr. Jones" owe as much to Carmen Miranda movies and our American perceptions of what Latin music is as much as what Latin music actually sounds like. The chunks of dobro and pedal steel guitar that Ed Weisberg adds to the mix keep our feet firmly in this country, while the other musicians do their best to transport us elsewhere.

There is very little that I didn't like about this album, with the exception of the cold, machine-like "Facts of Life". It's well recorded, and if you buy the CD you get an extra track to boot! Highly recommended.

Observation of the week: Is it open season on the Beatles? First the Gloved One buys the rights to the Lennon-McCartney song catalog, then that glorious Nike commercial, and now Tiffany's cover of "I Saw Her Standing There", which is beyond awful. Help!

HELP WANTED

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Basement
Student Union

Softball Loses 2-0

By Al Bello

Despite a strong pitching performance by Roe Molinelli and an impressive overall defensive effort, the Lady Patriots softball team dropped a close one to Queens College on Thursday, losing 2-0.

It was a defensive struggle for both teams throughout much of the game and neither team got going offensively through three innings. Molinelli pitched with authority until the top of the fourth she gave up a single to right by Queen's Terry Como, followed by a triple by Sue Micci driving in Como. The second run came shortly after when Micci scored on an error.

"We had trouble adjusting to the pitcher today," said Pats' head coach Judy Christ. "She was slow and we just

got finished with a fast pitcher in the last game. We didn't get started hitting until the late innings and by that time it was too late."

The Pats never put together a rally until the seventh inning when they had runners in scoring position but just could not bring them home. They wound up leaving seven runners stranded through seven innings. The Pat's record is now at 1-10.

Patriot Notes: Besides pitching well, Molinelli got two of the Pats six hits with a pair of singles and Ann Bernhardt, Ellen Chang, and Jean Masse all had a hit apiece. A bright side to the game was that the team never lost their spirit as they yelled and screamed encouragement until the last out.

Pats Win a Thriller

(continued from page 20)

Bruno pitched well in every inning but the third (he went the distance). Cotto scored the first Beaver run after striking out and reaching base on a passed ball in the first inning. Bruno got two third-inning strikeouts but surrendered two doubles, a triple and a bad-hop single as CCNY tallied three times. Bruno (1-2) pitched seven innings, allowed five runs (three earned) and nine hits, walked one and struck out six.

The Pats led briefly in the second inning after shortstop Ken Rauschenbach hit a two-run homer. They also rallied from a 4-2 deficit to tie the score in the fourth inning on RBI's by Burden and Tineo. Burden leads Patriot regulars with a .367 batting average and Tineo, who went five for seven in the two games, lifted his average nearly 150 points and is now batting .296.

Patriot Notes ... a gutty second-game pitching performance by Larry Panicalli (six innings, three earned runs, eight hits, two walks, four strikeouts) was wasted when Germano came in to pitch the top of the seventh and allowed three runs before he got an out. The CCNY onslaught continued when SB second baseman Houston Ovalle misplayed a two-out grounder ... the Pats made three errors in the second game and stole four bases in each game ... Rauschenbach had four hits in six at-bats on the day ... Ovalle, originally listed as a catcher, has been playing a lot at second base. He had a rough time on Saturday, going oh for six and making two errors ... the Beavers were led by catcher Robert Gomez who hit two first-game triples and had the game-winning RBI in the second game despite playing on an injured leg.

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Our representatives will conduct on-campus interviews at the Stony Brook Career Development Office on Wednesday, April 13.

You may reserve an interview in advance by visiting the Career Development Office or writing in strict confidence to: A.P. Solowey, Manager of Recruitment, Standard Microsystems Corporation, 350 Kennedy Drive, Hauppauge, New York 11788/(516) 273-3100. SMC is an equal opportunity employer m/f.

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Campus Notices

The Office of the President, the University Senate and student Polity are co-sponsoring a series of informal "Open House" sessions, to allow members of the university community to meet President Marburger and senior members of the administration. The first will be held Tuesday, April 5 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Bi-level of the Stony Brook Union. Refreshments will be served; all members of the campus community are invited to attend.

Student Assistants needed to work on Commencement Day - May 15. Dorm move-out deadline will be extended for successful applicants. Apply Conferences & Special Events Office, 440 Administration Building. Applications will be accepted until 60 commencement aides are hired. No phone calls please.

Wanted: Students as Summer Conference Aides: from May 27-August 19, 1988. 20 hours/week commitment required. Salary includes room in summer conference housing plus paid 15hours/week. Apply Conference & special Events, room 440 Administration Building by April 6. No phone calls please.

Honor Society For Psychology Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, founded in 1929, has chartered a Stony Brook Chapter which will be installed at a ceremony to be held on April 15 at 2:00pm in rm 213, SB Union. To be eligible for membership in the Chapter a student must be registered as a Psychology major and have an overall GPA of 3.0 with a GPA in Psychology of 3.33. There is a one-time application and membership fee of \$30. Interested students should contact the faculty advisor, Prof. Alan O. Ross, in the Psyc. Undergrad. Office (632-7802).

Cultural Fest '88 / University Awareness Day April 7th & 8th

Schedule of Events

April 7th Fine Arts Plaza

11:30 a.m. Musical Entertainment with "Page 83"

12:30 p.m. University Awareness Day Speakers

2:00 p.m. Musical Entertainment with "Gospel Choir"

3:30 p.m. Cultural Entertainment

Throughout the day many cultural student groups will be hosting tables located around the fine arts plaza. The Hunger task force will also have an informational table set up in the plaza.

Cultural Fest '88 Celebration

April 8th SB Union Ballroom

Self Defense

8:00 p.m. Ohedzole Band

Myriam Dorisme



Additional Cultural Fest '88 Events will be held in the SB Union throughout the day.

THE STUDENT POLITY PAGE



Help Us Run This Springs Blood Drive

Second Organizational meeting - Tuesday 4/5 at 9pm - Union room 060
If you missed the 1st meeting Don't worry - you are still welcome!



The Gay & Lesbian Alliance Announces its April Calendar:
*Every Thursday 7:30pm mens rap group. * Every Thursday 9:30pm General Meeting in S.U. 226 * Thursday April 28, GALA Semi Formal.

More details to follow call 632-6469 for info

Peer to Peer Support Center

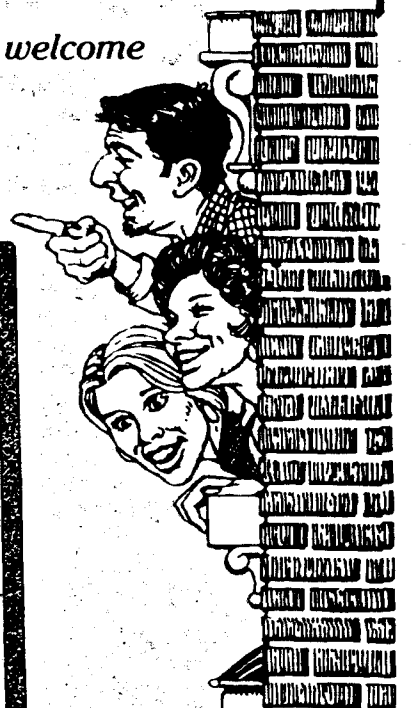
is here to listen to you! Students at Stony Brook, do you have pressures that worry you? Do you need to talk to a fellow student who is trained to help you? Come to room 072 in the Union. Counseling is completely confidential. Peer to Peer, we listen!

SAB & PUBLIC SAFETY

will be sponsoring an event Security Training session on Thursday, April 7, 1988 At 7 p.m. - room 223

Everyone is welcome to attend.

*SAB Security is REQUIRED to attend!



LITIGATION

On Wednesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Library, room W3510. Phil Greenberg, esq. will be speaking and answering questions about the practise of law.

All Welcome to Attend! Brought to you by:

PHI ALPHA DELTA LAW Fraternity, International Stony Brook at Law



C.O.C.A. Film Spot

Tuesday Flix presents:

Francois Truffaut's Small Change

On Tuesday, April 5, at 7, & 9:30
In Union Auditorium
Tickets: 50¢ w/I.D. \$1.00 w/o

Cult Film presents:

Cocaine Fiends at 7pm
Refer Madness at 9:30pm

On Thursday, April 7-Union Auditorium
Tix: \$1.00 w/I.D. \$1.50 w/o

Committee on Cinematic Arts presents:
Steve Martin & John Candy

In: **Planes, Trains & Automobiles**

On Friday 4/8 at 7,9:30 & midnight
Saturday 4/9 at 7:30,9:30 & midnight

In Javits room 100
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Buy tickets in advance at the Union Box Office. Tickets also available at the door.

DON'T BE AN
APRIL FOOL
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STAC's

NEXT MEETING
ALL ARE WELCOME

DATE: APRIL 6th

TIME: 7:30 pm*

PLACE: DISABLED STUDENT LOUNGE (Humanities 121)

Refreshments will be served.
Plans for the end of the year party will be discussed.

BE THERE

* Officer's meeting at 7:00 pm
Don't forget the Bake Sale 4/7



For a taped message listing these and other events, call the Voice of Student Activities at 632-6821, 24hrs.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

Tuesday, April 5 the Peace Resource Center will present the third showing in its War and Peace series: *Hearts and Minds*, a 1974 Academy Award winner on the Vietnam War and the American psyche. 5 pm at the Center in Old Chem. For more info call 2-7075.

Publicize your event for free. Call 632-6821 and leave a message with the Voice of Student Activities.

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Statesman needs inserters every Monday & Thursdays. If interested, stop down to room 075 in the union any time after 12 p.m. on either or both of the above days.

Summer opportunity - children's overnight camp seeks counselors, specialists, group leaders, kitchen, maintenance drivers (over 21), plus rock climbers, canoeists, backpackers, cyclists and horseback riders. For a worthwhile experience call Amos 212-475-6062.

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Wanted - female swimsuit models for aspiring philosophical publication. No experience needed. \$250 for one hours work. Just send photo (in suit) to The Stranger 319, Sheep Pasture Road, East Setauket 11733. 928-3409

Counselors for psychiatric community residence program. Various shifts. Flexible hours available. Ideal for nursing. Psych or social science students. Call Concern 473-2302.

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Pats Split Twin Bill With Beavers

By Kostya Kennedy

The Patriots Baseball Team were victims of the old saying, *an eye for an eye*, in their doubleheader split with the CCNY Beavers on Saturday. After a stirring come-from-behind win in the first game, Stony Brook (2-11, 2-2 in Knickerbocker Conference games) saw the Beavers (1-3-1, 1-3) score nine times in the last inning of the second game to earn a 13-5 win.

With two outs and nobody on base in the seventh and final inning of the first game, the home-team Patriots were trailing 5-4. Beaver pitcher Johnny Munez had entered the game with two on and one out in the fifth and had retired all seven Patriots he had faced. Stony Brook clearly had their backs against the proverbial wall.

Then Bill Germano crushed a 1-1 pitch over the outfield fence and the Patriots were tied. Germano had four hits in seven at-bats in the twin bill and the Patriot co-captain is now batting .326 with a slugging percentage of .558.

After Germano's blast, Robert Burden took the Beavers by surprise by dropping a bunt which he beat out for a single. Burden stole second on the first pitch and watched his teammate Felix Tineo get set for the 0-1 offering. Tineo got a fastball which he ripped for a game-winning double.

"I wanted to get a hit for the guys," said Tineo. "I had been in a slump, but all the guys stood behind me. They kept reassuring me that I was a good player. I also felt bad because I made that error. I told [winning pitcher Chris] Bruno that I was going to make it up to him."

In the fifth inning Tineo, the Pats third baseman, let a ground ball go through his legs. CCNY's Danny Cotto scampered home with the go-ahead run on the play.

(continued on page 16)



A BIG SWINGER ... Patriot catcher Eddie Cascio takes a healthy rip.

Statesman/Al Bello

Statesman Patriot Athlete Of the Week

Patriot pitcher **Sean Callahan** earned *Statesman Patriot Athlete of the Week* honors for the week ending April 3. Callahan was the winning pitcher in the Pats' 3-1 victory over Adelphi on Thursday. He pitched eight innings, allowing one run on six hits with three strikeouts. For his performance, Callahan was also named the Knickerbocker Conference pitcher of the week.

For the week ending March 27, Patriots Track **Darian Hines** got the *SPAW* award. He took second place in the NCAA Championships with a high jump of 6'10" and a quarter. The jump set a school record and earned Hines All-American status.



Pats Lax Plays Well

By Robert Abrams

Last Tuesday, the SB Patriots' Lacrosse team fell short of the Geneseo State Blue Knights 13-11. The Pats (2-4) came back from a 7-2 deficit in the first quarter to a 11-10 lead with 11:29 left in the game but it was short-lived. The Blue Knights (1-0) used the clock effectively with 2:00 left in the game and ended it with a goal by midfielder Ben Atkinson with less than 1:00 left giving them the two-goal win.

After a slow start, midfielder Ron Capri (12 goals, 2 assists) scored the first of his four goals of the game five minutes in by leading a team rush downfield and beating goalie John Dirkee. Less than thirty seconds later, Geneseo's Attacker Mike Dooling scored setting the tone for the high-scoring game that it was.

When Geneseo's Pat Olbrich solidly checked Capri at midfield and he retaliated with a check of his own which sent Olbrich to the ground with 1:31 left in the third, it seemed to switch the momentum to the Patriots despite Dooling's second goal soon after. Prior to the Capri hit, numerous Geneseo checks were left unanswered.

The fourth quarter was close in every facet of the game. Geneseo scored the last 3 goals while the SB's 2 of the quarter were scored by Rich Napolitano on spectacular plays. The midfielder scored the first one by picking up a loose ball at his own net and sprinting the entire length of the field including a nasty fake to his right and then left and ended it with the goal with 12:00 left. Thirty-one seconds later, Napolitano stole the ball near midfield and raced past the Geneseo team in front of him and blasted a shot into the net about 10 yards out, giving the Patriots a well-deserved 11-10 lead.

Unlike the initial five minutes, the last five

saw a lot of action: all by Geneseo. Attacker A.J. Petrillose scored the game winner with 4:00 left and the Pats were unable to beat goalie Durkee after that. In the third, with Geneseo leading 8-7, Durkee came up big with two saves within a 10-second span at close range.

SB Midfielders Dave Peng and Dave Fritz had good games with 1 goal, 2 assists and two goals respectively. 5'6" attacker Mike Forte was a contributing factor in many of the Patriot goals despite only getting one assist.

The loss is definitely an improvement when compared to the 19-4 demolition by Cortland State on Saturday. The Patriots will try to bounce back with a win against Drew on Friday.

The Pats did come back to earn a 3-2 victory over Drew. Jeff Capri and Dave Peng scored Patriot goals. Goaltender Art Scalise had an outstanding game.

Tennis Pats

The Men's Tennis team won their season opener on Monday afternoon, defeating Pace 6-2 at home. Blair Tuttle and Takuma Nathuka keyed the victory for Stony Brook by winning their third and fourth singles matches — and winning as a team at second doubles. Eric Olsen and Brian Basil also won their singles matches and teamed up for a win at third doubles.

-Andy Russell