

BASEBALL EXTRA

Inside Today's Issue

Statesman

VOLUME 32, NUMBER 48

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1989

Student Arrest in Rape Case

By Amelia Sheldon

Quincy Brandon Troupe, 22, a fifth year senior majoring in engineering, was arrested on Friday night and charged with one count of rape in the first degree in conjunction with the rape of a 20-year-old outside of Douglass College on March 24, according to Officer Droskoski of the Suffolk County Police. Troupe, who was arraigned Saturday morning in Happague First District Court, denied the charge. His family placed the \$10,000 bail Sunday, said Troupe's attorney, C. Vernon Mason.

Members of the administration will meet tomorrow to examine the evidence of the case and determine if Troupe will be suspended from the university, said Dan Forbush of University News Services.

Both Mason and Troupe told *Statesman* reporters in a phone conversation on Sunday that they were not satisfied with the way Public Safety, Suffolk County Police or the university administration are handling the investigation. Troupe established that he was in New York City from Thursday to Sunday on the weekend the rape took place, said Mason, adding that the police and Public Safety did not

consider this information. Mason said that the administration is incorrect in considering suspension without a conference with Troupe.

"I would like to see an investigation, I would like to see who the victim is, I would like some one in the administration to talk to me about the steps they will take," said Troupe.

Troupe gave a detailed account of his activities in New York from Thursday to Sunday to *Statesman*. Troupe's step-mother Magaret Troupe said her son was home during the weekend in question. On the Friday night of the rape, Troupe said he was at a friend's house in the city. "He was here, he got here at about 8:30 and was here until about 5 Saturday morning," said Julia Simon of 230 West 113th Street, the mother of Troupe's friend.

A 20-year-old student Saturday, March 25 reported being raped the night before, according to Public Safety. The victim said she was trying to get into Douglass through the South entrance when someone approached her from behind and asked if they could help, according to Public Safety records. When she accepted the aid, the assailant grabbed

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John Marburger Statesman JoMarie Fecci

Lobbying Saves Dental School

The Dental School's students, faculty and staff can relax their voices of protest, since University President John Marburger told Dean Philius Garant that retrenchment of the school is no longer a danger.

Under the threat of the \$8.5 million campus budget cut, Marburger has been indicating that a retrenchment of a department might be necessary. Although the legislature has no budget in place yet, a recent change in the political atmosphere has come about indicating that the financial scenario won't be as bad as predicted, said Marburger.

With the dramatic lobbying of the campus and the Dental School, the legislators will probably make substantial restoration to the SUNY budget, said Marburger. The Dental School sent a bus load of students, faculty and staff to appeal to the legislature in Albany and launched a letter-

(Continued on page 3)

Polity Scam

By Amelia Sheldon

Polity members repaid \$216 for plane fares that were used for non-students traveling to the United States Student Association Convention in Washington from March 17-19, said Mark Joachim, Polity treasurer and organizer of the trip. The trip was beneficial even in the light of this and several other problems, said Joachim.

Twenty people attended the conference which was focused on lobbying congressmen for issues related to higher education, said Joachim. Polity President John Cucci, Vice President Kurt Widmaier, Co-treasurer Shari Sacks, Sophomore Representative Brian James and SASU Delegate Glenn Magpantay were among those that participated. The

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"Alien" who attended I-Con VIII

I-Con VIII Has A Big Agenda

By Glenn L. Greenberg

The saucers landed on Friday, March 31, heralding the start of I-CON VIII, the annual science fiction convention. From then until Sunday night, the Javits Lecture Center housed dozens of movie showings, dealers and panel discussions on science fact, science fiction *Star Trek*, comics, and films. In other words, for these days, Javits was off-limits to anyone who considers Mr. Spock, "that guy with the funny ears."

The convention got off to a slow start on Friday night. The big attraction actor, Michael Dorn, who plays the Klingon Lt. Worf on "Star Trek: The Next Generation," didn't arrive for his scheduled appearance and showed up Saturday morning instead. The autograph party which followed Dorn's non-appearance was a small event, since many of the guests were not around. However, actress Tasha (Arlene) Martel, best known for her role as Spock's betrothed in the "Star Trek" episode "Amok Time" was on hand and was quite friendly.

On Saturday Dorn arrived and proved to be quite popular with the fans in attendance. A number of the fans were a bit too overly conversational with him, however, it was obvious that Dorn was looking for ways to politely get away from them. He often seemed not to know what in the world these people were talking about when they asked extremely specific questions about "Star Trek: The

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AROUND CAMPUS

Compiled From University News Services

Coalition Launches Divestment Campaign

The Stony Brook Anti-Apartheid Coalition announces the beginning of its statewide divestment and selective purchasing campaign. The program will kick off with "Keep the Dream Alive" Week April 3-6, to educate Stony Brook Students and community members about the continued system of legal racism that still exists in South Africa. The coalition, spearheaded by NYPIRG's Divestment Project, will focus its efforts on passage of the New York State Divestment bill. The coalition consists of NYPIRG, GALA, HOLA, GSO, the African Student Alliance, the NAACP, Blackworld, and the Red Balloon Collective and is co-sponsored by the Faculty Student Association.

The four day "Keep the Dream Alive" event will include speakers, films, a workshop on racism, a three-day sponsored fast for solidarity with South African hunger strikers, and distribution of Solidarity ribbons.

Divestment is the process by which a state, city, university system, or other institution removes its funds, usually over a few years' time, from companies doing business in or with South Africa. Black South African leaders have asked for economic sanctions, primarily in the form of divestment, as a measure against the South African government's racist Apartheid system. In addition to a divestment policy, many institutions also adopt a selective purchasing and contracting policy which prohibits

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 3

Doctoral Recital

Andrew Greci will play the clarinet in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

Paraclete Club Meeting

Union room 223 at 9 p.m.

Academic Advising

To be held in O'Neill College room G119 from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Bring your grade report.

Undergraduate Voice Recital

Undergraduate students in the Department of Music will perform at noon in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center. Admission is free.

Doctoral Recital

Raz Cohen will perform on the cello at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

International Conference

"The New Age of the US-Japan Relationship," to be held in the Staller Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"The Role of the Press in (Mis)Re-

porting the News"

Alexander Cockburn, columnist and Utrice Leid, managing editor, will speak in Old Chemistry room 116 at 7 p.m.

Academic Advising

To be held in the Kelly Quad Conference Room, located in the basement of Kelly Cafeteria, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Bring your grade report.

Blood Drive

To take place in the Gym from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Volunteers are needed.

Early Music Concert

Performers include Julianne Baird, soprano, Max Van Egmond, baritone, Colin Tilney, harpsichord, Myron Lutycke, cello. This event will take place in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. Tickets \$10/5.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

Stony Brook Go Club

Meeting to be held in the Math Common Room at 7 p.m.

Lecture by Dr. Jane Fox

She will discuss her work and what its like to be the only female professor in the Department of Atmospheric Sciences. To take place at 5:30 p.m. in Old Engineering room 112. Refreshments will be served.

University Theatre Presents:

"Rashomon"

Rape, murder, plunder deceit, constitutes this exotic tale. To take place in Theatre II at 8 p.m. Tickets \$6/5.

Doctoral recital

Lorna G. Peters, will perform on the harpsichord at noon in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center. Admission is free.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

"Rashomon"

See Thursday's listing.

Doctoral recital

Marc Guy, horn, will perform in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at noon. Admission is free.

International Art of Jazz Inc.

Presented by the Hilton Ruiz Ensemble. To be held in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. Tickets \$17.50.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

"Rashomon"

See Thursday's listing.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: Exploring a Two-State Solution

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ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

Miller Apologizes

For the second time in two months, a major beer company has gotten in trouble with the student press.

This time, Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee has sent a letter to the editors of 55 college papers apologizing for a "sexist" spring break advertising supplement that, Miller said, it had really meant as a satire.

"We blew it," the company wrote in apology for its supplement, called "Beachin' Times" and laced with references to women as "babes," suggestions for luring women to bed ("swallow her car keys") and entreaties to "name something you can dink, bump and poke. Hint- it's not a babe. It's a volleyball."

It was almost Miller itself. The University of Wisconsin at Madison's student government proposed a student boycott of all Miller products when it saw the 16-page, four-color insert.

The Gamecock at the University of South Carolina, the Daily at the University of Michigan and the Tribune at Marquette University had refused to include the supplement in their pages when they first previewed it in January.

"There was not a place in 16 pages that you got the impression that men and women talk to each other without men being drunk and scamming on people," said Maggie Sarachek of the University of Pennsylvania's Women's Alliance.

Miller sent the insert to only a few of the 55 papers for which it was intended, and that

was by mistake because CASS, the Evanston, Ill. -based ad broker firm that arranged to distribute it, didn't halt them in time.

"The piece wasn't being interpreted as parody," said Bev Jurkowski, Miller's public relations manager.

"The people who objected were 100 percent concerned about the sexist aspects of the guide," she added. "But the ad included information about responsible drinking. It was a high-quality piece."

Peter Herman, editor of the Marquette Tribune, disagreed. "The message was nothing but drinking. It had no value."

Herman said the Tribune lost "\$400 to \$500" by refusing to run the supplement. "If it was parody, I missed it."

Miller wasn't the first beer company accused of insulting students this year. In January, a group of students at Florida Atlantic University circulated a boycott petition claiming a Budweiser ad on the back of FAU's phone directory was sexist.

The ad, which featured three women in Budweiser bathing suits provocatively sprawled on a Budweiser towel, ran in scores of other campuses publications without protest, Budweiser public relations spokesman Mike Fleming said.

To Miller's Jurkowski, who in this case, did not distinguish between parody and satire, such protests arise because "some individuals just don't enjoy parody."

Some do. Jurkowski said she got a letter from the ad staff at the Memphis State

(continued on page 5)

ACROSS

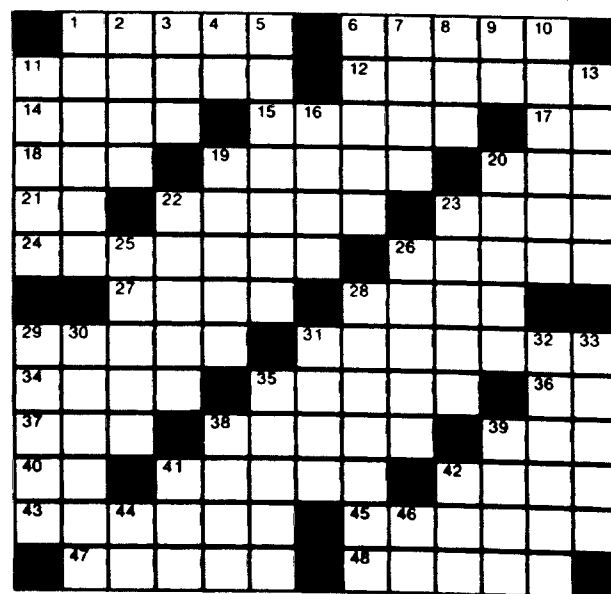
- 1 Adhesive substance
- 6 Schemes
- 11 Whalebone
- 12 Consisting of lines
- 14 Hebrew measure
- 15 Toward the left
- 17 Resulting in
- 18 Simian
- 19 Domicile
- 20 Beverage
- 21 Concerning
- 22 Farm buildings
- 23 Lager
- 24 Visionary
- 26 Mountain lakes
- 27 Matures
- 28 Presses for payment
- 29 Surfeited
- 31 Impedes
- 34 The sweetsop
- 35 Rescues
- 36 Guido's low note
- 37 Measure of weight
- 38 Flutters
- 39 Presidential nickname
- 40 Sign on door
- 41 Heaps
- 42 Rustic: slang
- 43 A state
- 45 Seesaw
- 47 Erased: printing
- 48 Flavor

DOWN

- 1 Indulge to excess
- 2 Toward shelter
- 3 Weight of India
- 4 Symbol for tellurium
- 5 Empowers
- 6 Walks wearily

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUZZLE SOLUTION ON PAGE 5



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 7 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
- 8 Emmet
- 9 Compass point
- 10 Glossy fabric
- 11 Piece of cut lumber
- 13 Bellows
- 16 Indigent
- 19 Directed at target
- 20 Brief
- 22 Wise persons
- 23 Musical organizations
- 25 Consumed
- 26 Melodies
- 28 Dispossesses
- 29 Glossy fabric
- 30 Made amends
- 31 Possess
- 32 Footwear
- 33 Beef animal
- 35 Dinner course
- 38 Broad
- 39 Vehicle: colloq.
- 41 Buddy
- 42 Corded fabric
- 44 Brother of Odin
- 46 Babylonian deity

Polity Handles Problems With Washington Trip

(Continued from page 1)

weekend of workshops and seminars built up to the lobby day on Monday when students would get to speak with congressional aides, said Joachim.

Polity members thought that the plane tickets were non-

refundable so when Magpantay missed the bus to the airport a ticket was given to Kurt Widmaier's girlfriend, said John Cucci, Polity president. Another non-student was given a ticket and attended the conference because it was assumed that he was a student, said Joachim. Polity Execu-

tive Director Judi Segall said she provided Magpantay with the funds to purchase a ticket to Washington on an alternate flight.

"Glen should have been there," Cucci said referring to the bus, adding that people had been clearly notified of the departure and everyone else made it on time.

Taking full responsibility for missing the bus, Magpantay said, "It was my fault," adding that he still wasn't pleased that he had to provide his own transportation home from the event. If he had known his ticket was used, Magpantay said he would not have gone.

"We thought the tickets were going to go in the garbage," said Kurt Widmaier, Polity vice president, explaining the basis for the decision to allow the tickets to be used.

When Polity members returned from the trip, they were informed that the tickets were refundable and those non-students repaid the money for the plane fares, said Joachim.

"We made the best decision at the time based on the circumstances," said Joachim.

"I think that there was some last minute decisions made and I think the council knew their judgement was off, when they got back they saw it and corrected the situation," said Segall.

Some students questioned the fairness of the selection process that Joachim used. Both Cucci and Segall said that Joachim publicized open seats for the trip at Polity Senate meetings. "There was an effort made to get a broad based student involvement in this," said Segall. At the last minute people cancelled and places were open, said Joachim about the hasty decision to let others go.

There was also a meeting held during the trip to increase funds for the trip, said Joachim, adding that since the return he has been told that this was a violation of the Chancellor's Guidelines. "I didn't know," said Joachim.

"There was a communication problem between us," said Joachim upset that Cucci who left Washington Sunday morning before the Monday Lobby Day to go to Da Tona Beach. Cucci said that he notified Joachim of his plans to leave early several weeks before the convention. Joachim said he did not think Cucci had come to him with this information. "If I had any idea that people were leaving early, I would have advised them not to go to the conference," said Joachim.

"The issues are very serious," said Vice President of Student Affairs Fred Preston, adding that he will meet with the Polity Council to discuss the situation.

The conference itself was successful, said James Magpantay and Joachim. Stony Brook had the largest delegation at the national conference and its members met with aides of congressmen on issues from financial aid, to the minimum wage.

I-Con Events Draw Crowd

(Continued from page 1)

Next Generation.

Also, arriving on Saturday was noted sci-fi writer Frederik Pohl, who has written a large number of books, many of which were on sale in the dealers room. The comics of Bob Greenberger, an editor at DC Comics, popular comic-book humorist Fred Hembeck, DC Comics Production Director, Bob Rozakis, and one of the most popular writers in comics today, Peter David.

David provided most of the laughs during the convention. He was quick-witted, sarcastic and full of one-liners. He is the current writer of "The Incredible Hulk" for Marvel, "Dreadstar" for First Comics, and will be writing the upcoming "Star Trek" comics for DC. He is also the author of "Strike Zone", the latest in a series of novels based on "Star Trek: The Net Generation," which was also available in the dealer's room.

Bob Greenberger discussed upcoming projects from DC Comics, and hosted a showing of previews for the movies of the summer of 1989. Included were clips from "Stephen King's Pet Semetary", "Dead Calm" and three of the most eagerly-awaited films of the year: "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier," and the movie that everyone in the room was especially anxious for, "Batman." Unfortunately, there was a series of malfunctions with the projectors and the fans grew agitated and rowdy. Greenberger, to calm down the crowd, fielded questions about the films. "I really had to vamp it up there," he remarked later.

That night there was the I-Con Cabaret, which had the

guests performing on stage in the Union Auditorium. Noted sci-fi author Howard Weinstein performed original, humorous folk songs, and Peter David brought the house down with a stand-up comedy routine, guest-starring Michael Dorn. David and Dorn read an excerpt from David's "Strike Zone," with Dorn playing Worf and David portraying a female Klingon. The audience loved it.

Following the cabaret was a "Meet the Pros" party, which was a disappointment because most of the pros didn't show up. Dorn made an appearance and signed autographs for awhile. At midnight, was a screening of the 888-rated sci-fi spoof "Flesh Gordon," in Javits 100.

On Sunday, the panel discussions continued including discussions of the Chernobyl tragedy, the revamping of comics characters, and humor in comics in the 1980's. In attendance on Sunday, were Kevin Maguire, the popular artist who just recently left DC's successful "Justice League" comic and John Buscema, the veteran comic artist, who is currently working on Marvel's "Wolverine" series.

All in all, I-Con VIII was a successful event. It attracted a large crowd and had an interesting group of guest speakers and attractions. I must admit that I was constantly reminded of the "Saturday Night Live" skit in which William Shatner told a convention of Star Trek fans to "Get a life." However, the weekend was an enjoyable one.

On Sunday night, the saucers took off but fewer not... they'll be back again for I-CON I***.

Marburger Says No Retrenchment At SB

(Continued from page 1)

writing campaign to protest the cuts to SUNY, said Dental School officials.

There is still a possibility that some positions will be eliminated, said Marburger, but "the SUNY budget reduction will be made small enough for SUNY to handle."

Not only did Marburger say he felt that the legislature has made SUNY a higher priority, but the tension between Chancellor Bruce Johnstone and Governor Mario Cuomo has

eased. "This makes the governor willing to accept increases in fees including a tuition increase," said Marburger, adding if the trustees put a tuition increase into place the governor will accept it.

"We don't have anything but a reading of the political situation," said Marburger, reiterating the tentativeness of the SUNY financial future until the budget is drawn up. Within two weeks the budget should be finished, Marburger said.

-Amella Sheldon

Campus Rape

(Continued from page 1)

her, dragged her to a spot nearby, threw her down and raped her, the victim said, according to Public Safety records.

The victim identified Troupe of 1925 7th Avenue, New York City, in two line-ups at Suffolk County Police' 6th Precinct, said Richard Young, acting director of Public Safety. The suspect was asked to stand in line ups after the victim identified him in a yearbook picture of the Malik Sigma Psi Fraternity, said Young, adding "she looked at 250 to 300 pictures." The victim had described the assailant previously as wearing a fraternity-type jacket, said Young.

Public Safety officers said they worked with the victim to draft a composite of the assailant. The composite, which was released Friday, was not circulated widely by the time of the arrest and was not key in the identification, said Young. The composite is of a clean shaven, black male.

"The composite does not look like me," said Troupe, explaining that he has a moustache and a goatee, and a scar on his left cheek that the composite lacks.

"The fact is the victim picked him out of a line up," said Detective Michael Provenzale of the 6th Precinct, when asked to respond to Mason's comment that the investigation was not complete.

Troupe resides in Whitman College where he is a Resident Assistant, and is a member of the basketball team and the Malik Sigma Psi Fraternity.

Chapter President of Malik Sigma Psi Joe DeJesus said he is circulating a petition among students to protest any action the administration might take to suspend Troupe.

"He was always just a really nice guy," said Helen Lutz, a senior who lives on Troupe's hall.

"A proper investigation will reveal that he is innocent," said Mason, "all he needs to get is a fair hearing."



POETRY READING

JOHN MONTAGUE

The distinguished Irish poet reading his works including his forthcoming book, **Mount Eagle** (Wake Forest University Press).

Thursday Evening April 6
7:30 P.M.

Poetry Center, Humanities
Bldg
2nd Floor

Introduction by Professor
Thomas Flanagan, Department of
English

Sponsored by The Provost Office, the New York State Writer's Institute at SUNY Albany,
and the Department of English

Student Activities Calendar

APRIL 1989

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 I-Con 8 will have events in Javits Lecture Center and in the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 12 midnight.
2 I-Con 8 will have events in Javits Lecture Center and in the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 12 midnight.	3 I-Con 8 will have a conference in the Bi-level from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Laura X will speak at 6 p.m. in the Union Auditorium as part of Rape Awareness Week. The Counseling Center will host a seminar on Stress and Your Health in Union Room 226. Cultural Festival movie will be shown at 9:30 p.m.	4 The purchasing department will host an office furniture exposition in the Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The French and Italian Departments will host a poetry recitation from 12 noon to 3 p.m. in the Union Auditorium and in room 221 and other meeting rooms on the second floor of the Union.	5 There will be a performance of African poetry theater as part of the cultural festival in the Fireside Lounge at 12 noon. The Iranian Cultural Club will host a movie and poetry reading at 7 p.m. in room 231 of the Union. There will be a movie shown as part of the cultural festival in the Union Auditorium at 9:30 p.m.	6 Flea market in the Union Bi-level from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cultural crafts fair in the Union Fireside Lounge from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Counseling Center will host a workshop on How to Quit Smoking in Union Room 226 at 12 noon.	7 The Foreign Student Office will host a World Health Day in the Fireside Lounge of the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. SAB Activities will host Tokyo Joe's in the Union Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a Cultural Festival presented movie in the Union Auditorium at 9:30 p.m.	8 There will be a cultural festival event in the Union Ballroom, Fireside Lounge, and the Union Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Hillel: Palestine Problem Conference will take place from 8:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, the Fireside Lounge and the Union Auditorium.
9	10 Flea market in the Union Bi-Level from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. LASO Latin week opening day activities will be held in the Union Fireside Lounge from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.	11 The Center for Science, Math and Technology will hold a conference from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom and Auditorium. COCA Movie will be "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" in the Union Auditorium at 7 p.m. and "African Queen" at 9:30 p.m. There will be a bible talk in Union Room 237 at 8:30 p.m.	12 The Spirit of Young Koreans will hold a food fest in the Union Fireside Lounge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Counseling Center will hold a seminar in Stress Management and Relaxing in Union Room 226. The Interfaith Center will host a dinner in the Roth Cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. to mark World Hunger Day.	13 Flea Market in the Union Bi-level from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Latin Week Food Fair will be in the Fireside Lounge from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Counseling Center will hold an Interviewing Skills Workshop in Union Room 226 at 4 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi will host a party in the Union Bi-Level from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.	14 LASO Cultural Show will be in the Union Auditorium at 7 p.m. "Rattle and Hum" will be the COCA feature in Javits Lecture Center 100 at 7, 9:30, p.m. and 12 midnight. CASB China Night will be in the Fireside Lounge from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. The Reggae Club will host a party in the Union B-Level at 7 p.m.	15 The CSO Cultural Show will be in the Union Auditorium at 6 p.m. The LASO semi-formal dance will be in the Union Ballroom at 9 p.m. "Rattle and Hum" will be the COCA movie presentation in Javits 100 at 7, 9:30 p.m. and 12 midnight. The Ramones will play in the gym at 9 p.m.
16	17 Flea market in the Union Bi-level from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Korean Night Cultural Event will be in the Union Auditorium at 6 p.m. The Korean night party will be in the Union Ballroom at 9 p.m.	18 There will be a bible talk in Union Room 237 at 8:30 p.m.	19 Passover Break Begins.	20	21	22
23 30	24 Flea market in the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Art print sale will be in the Union Fireside Lounge from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pat Schoeder will speak in the Staller Center for the Arts at 4 p.m.	25 The Residential Physical Plant will hold the opening activities for Handicapped Awareness Week in the Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Art print sale in the Union Fireside Lounge from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. COCA will feature "Singing in the Rain," and "All That Jazz" in the Union Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.	26 Art print sale in the Union Bi-level from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. African Student Alliance will host the African Day Jamboree in the Union Fireside Lounge from 12 noon to 4 p.m. The Science Fiction Forum will present several films to be announced in the Union Auditorium at 7 p.m.	27 Flea market will be in the Union Bi-level from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Polity spaker Laura X will speak at 3 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. COCA Cult Classic will be "Road Warrior" in the Union Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The vietnamese Student Association will hold a graduation party in the Union Bi-level at 9 p.m.	28 Art print sale will be in the Union Fireside Lounge from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Elsa Jona Awards Dinner will be at the End of the Bridge at 6 p.m. Gospel Choir will have a concert in the Union Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. COCA movies will present "The Accused" in Javits Room 100 at 7, 9:30 p.m. and 12 midnight.	29 The Orton Dyslexia Society will present exhibits, hold workshops and presentations in the Union Fireside Lounge, the Union Auditorium, the Union Bi-level and in Union meeting rooms from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admissions will hold a workshop in Union Room 201 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



For more information on Student Union and Activities. For the latest Student Activities at 632-6821, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. See the Student Activities Calendar on Mondays for additional information.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

A day long conference to begin at 9 a.m. and to end at 6 p.m., in the Union. Admission is \$10 per person and \$7 for students. For more info call 632-6565.

Sundays at Stony Brook
"Treatment and Prevention of Cancer," discussion to be held in the Health Science Center.

"Rashomon"
See Thursday's listing. Performance to take place at 2 p.m.

Doctoral Recital
Brett Kronewitter, viola, will perform in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 1 p.m. Admission is free.

Doctoral Recital
Laura Gustavsen, will play the flute at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center.

Doctoral Recital
Joao Oliverira, will perform works on the organ at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center. Admission is free.

AROUND CAMPUS

(continued from page 2)

the purchase of South African goods or the awarding of a contract to a South African invested company.

Although the SUNY system is officially divested, contracts and corporations which are not continue. Soft drink companies such as Coca Cola, and Pepsi, computer and office machines such as IBM, Xerox, and others are still under contract with the state university system, and have not divested. IN addition to building a grassroots campaign for passage of the state divestment bill, the Stony Brook Anti-Apartheid plans to launch

a campaign for selective purchasing bry SUNY and local governments.

"I think that the racial tensions on this campus are indicitive of the situation all over the country," said Kit Kimberly, NYPIRG coordinator. The minorities have not made significant steps in the past four years. "I hope that the divestment project can channel some of those tensions into a productive, campaign that all students can participate in. It is a very positive that the problems with racism are becoming more open on campus, this is part of the project too.

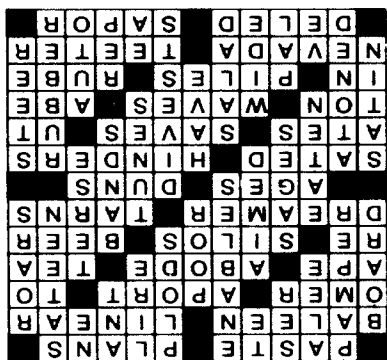
ACROSS THE NATION

(continued from page 2)

University Helmsman calling the supplement "innovative and uproariously funny."

"For the sake of all 'breakers,' we hope those who find the insert objectionable don't show up to ruin the tone of the holiday for others" Jurkowski said the letter read.

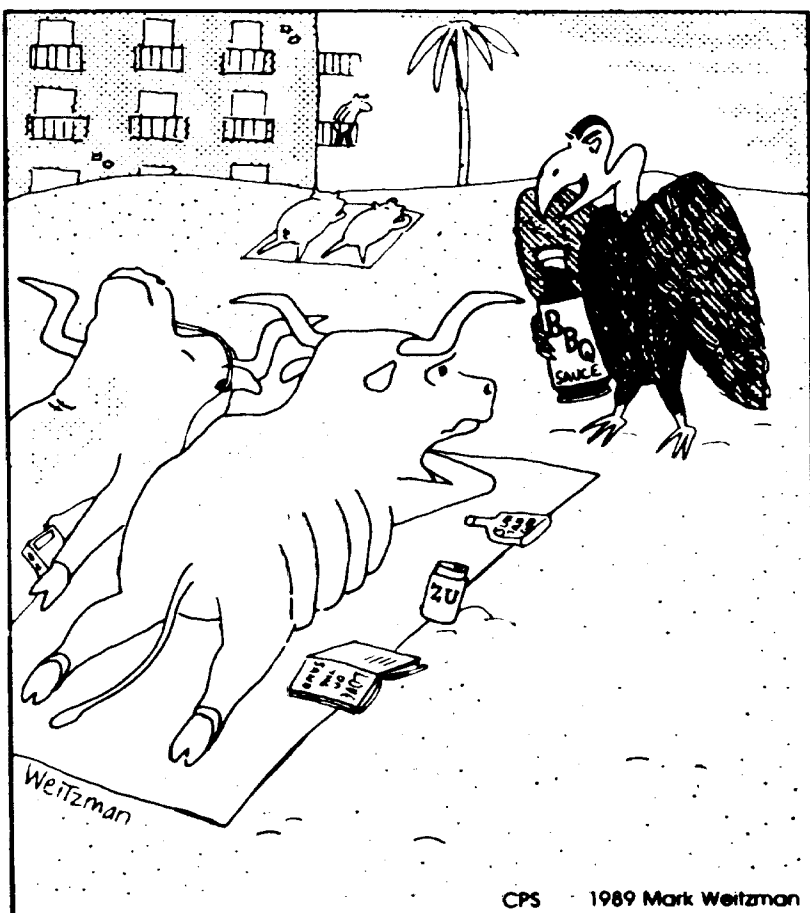
The Helmsman offices were closed for spring break, and no one could be reached to confirm or deny sendig such a letter.



Puzzle Solution

ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



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Liberal Gun Control Laws Lead to Anarchy

There has been a rise in violence in many communities. Rapes, murders, armed robbery, all these crimes are on the upswing. Despite this fact the National Rifle Association and other groups are espousing a more liberal stance towards gun-control. There is a fundamental flaw in their logic. They are ignoring the facts and are holding steadfastly to an improbable way of thinking. If there is a rise in traffic accidents, does the government pass legislation raising the speed limit and revoking the seatbelt law? The unchanging position of the NRA is as perposterous as this question.

Supporters of the NRA's position cite the second ammendment as a defense for their position. The amendment was ratified in 1791, as part of the Bill of Rights. It states, "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the peopple to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

This is a statute that will soon be 200 years old. Laws appropriate and needed for colonial times are sometimes not as practical as times change. The NRA's use of the second amnendment, as a defense of their position, puts them on shaky ground at best. This law was made in a small society when guns were defined by a very small range of firearms. It certainly did not entail the wide range of readily available handguns or the spectrum of high-power weapons that are easily attained in the 1980's. The laws of yesterday can not hold true for the society of today.

All parties concerned agree that it is not the

job of the Federal Government to regulate the ownership of guns. However, the debate continues over the amount of authority state and local government can exercise.

Magnamimously, the NRA does make some proviso for the prohibiting of guns to certain groups. These groups include: the mentally retarded, convicted felons and drug addicts. Isn't the NRA elitist when choosing their members? As long as one is neither booked nor hooked let's put a gun in their hand. There exclusion methods are clearly too liberal. If you are an insane, yet sober terrorist who's never been arrested, the NRA is saying "Yes we will give you a gun."

The minute they fall over the edge, by committing a violent crime, even murdered, using the handgun the NRA said it was legal and proper for them to have, perhaps then members will take an all too late retrospective reconsideration of their position.

The point is that action must be taken now, before it is too late. The proper position can be seen as an addition to an old cliché. "You can't be too rich or, too thin, [or have too stringent a gun control law]." There is absolutely no need to arm the population. Doing something of this nature can only cause more problems than it will ever solve.

By placing a weapon in the hands of an inexperienced nervous constituency the

much argued about necessary "feeling of security" a gun provides is not achieved. First, people are given the notion that there is something for them to fear in that guns are obviously necessary unilaterally. Second, a weapon that is capable of such violence in the hands of an ineperieneced person can many times prove fatal. One trigger-happy resident of even a small town, can cause unforeseeable horrors if armed.

Easy gun access would lead to an increase in shooting accidents, accidents in the home and even suicides. Guns as a necessity for saving or preserving life is nothing more than a farce conjured up by NRA members in an effort to substantiate their own position.

Robbery would also increase if the general public were to have guns. Angry store owners would then also start arming themselves and society in the absolute worse scenario could evolve into an almost war-zone like firing region. The rise in deaths and injuries would be astronomical. No way can a peaceful end be achieved by starting out with an uncontrolled violent means.

Too many accidents happen when hunters who are properly licensed misuse their guns. Turning the entire country into a happy hunting ground would be a mistake that would spiral into a disaster situation that would never be able to be cleaned up.

Statesman

Spring 1989

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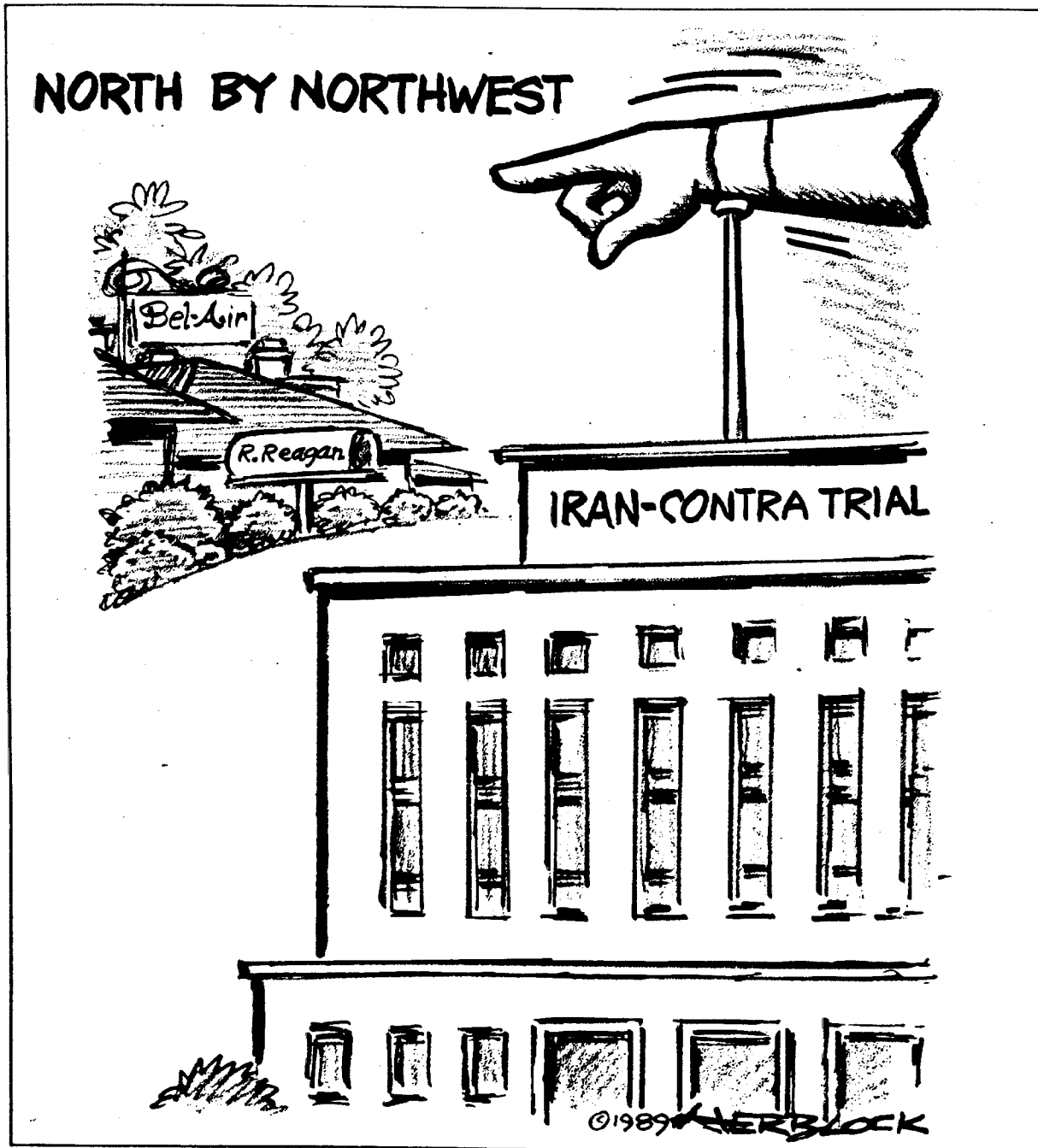
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NORTH BY NORTHWEST





BASEBALL EXTRA

A Statesman Sports Publication

The Start of Something Wonderful

Pitching Talent Makes Mets Clear Favorite

By Kostya Kennedy

Anybody who doesn't pick the Mets to win the National League East this year has some serious explaining to do. Not only do they have incredible pitching depth and talent, the Mets also have by far the best 24-man roster in the National League. Only an injury crisis like the one which completely demolished their pitching staff in 1987, could keep the Mets from pennant glory.

PITCHING: Despite Montreal manager Buck Rodgers' statement to the contrary, the Mets have the best starting rotation in the league. David Cone is the latest superstud, coming off a year in which he won 20 games while making only 28 starts. Consider that Cone had a higher winning percentage (.870 to .742), a lower ERA (2.22 to 2.26), more strikeouts (213 to 178), a better ratio of walks to strikeouts (2.53-to-1 vs. 2.44-to-10) and allowed fewer home runs per game (.31 to .61) than Orel Hershiser. If Hershiser's phenomenal streak of 59 scoreless innings had been blemished by just a run or two, Cone might be the reigning Cy Young.

With a 20-3 record, it's possible that Cone had his career season at the tender age of 25. Much like Dwight Gooden who will forever be measured against the 24-4 record he put together in 1985 as a 20 year-old. Gooden isn't the dominant force he was three years ago, but he remains one of the top three or four pitchers in the NL. Gooden knows how to win — he went 18-9 last year and has a staggering career record of 91-35 — and the Mets take on an air of invincibility when he's on the mound. Doctor K is still the Mets' big-game pitcher, the ace of the staff.

Ron Darling is the other righthander in the rotation. Mr. No-decision won 17 games last season (he's 73-41 lifetime) and kept the Mets in almost every game he pitched. After over-using his nasty split-fingered fastball in '87, Darling has learned to pick his spots and is excellent at getting a strikeout when he needs it most.

Let's hope Bobby Ojeda hired himself a gardener in the off-season. The Mets, and the rest of baseball world, got a tremendous scare when Ojeda severed the tip of his index finger while doing garden work just days before the Mets playoff encounter with the Dodgers last year. The injury was costly as the Mets lost game 5 of the playoffs — which Ojeda would have started — but Bobby O is recovering well and has had a solid spring. Ojeda has savvy, good control and a beautiful changeup which is his out pitch.

One of these years, Sid Fernandez is going to put it all together. Fernandez has had great halves of seasons, but because of injuries and a lack of stamina, which is traceable to his heavy build, El Sid has yet to have the monster season that is within his potential. Nonetheless, Fernandez held opponents to a .191 batting average last year (best in the league), struck out 189 batters and had a tidy 3.03 ERA. Not too shabby for a No. 5 starter.

Should any of the Mets' starters falter or



Met slugger Darryl Strawberry.

go down with an injury, Rick Aguilera is ready to step in. Currently slated for middle relief, Aguilera is a proven big-league winner. Underrated submariner Terry Leach can also start and has gone 18-3 over the past two seasons.

Randy Myers is the most intimidating lefty reliever in the National League. His teammates call him Rambo because of his ripping muscles and there's no doubt about Myers' ability to exterminate the opposition. En route to 26 saves in 29 opportunities last year, Myers struck out 69 batters (in 68 innings), walked only 17 and allowed just 5.96 hits per nine innings. Myers is like the Goose in his prime — he tells the world, "here's my fastball, just try to hit it," and almost nobody does.

Roger McDowell will start the season as the righthanded closer, but after a sub-par '88 season and an awful '89 spring, his job may be in jeopardy, meaning that Aguilera or the rejuvenated Don Aase could see time in a closing role. McDowell is a clubhouse asset to the Mets as a prankster who keeps the team loose and laughing.

OUTFIELD: Moan about Darryl Strawberry's infantile behavior all you want, he's still the NL's top power hitter and impact player. Strawberry led the league in slugging percentage (.545), homeruns (39) and home-run ratio (one every 13.9 at-bats) last season and was among league leaders in RBI's, extra-base hits and runs scored. He

did all that while batting .188 with runners in scoring position so there's plenty of room for improvement.

While the media spotlight burns on Strawberry, Kevin McReynolds quietly plays the heck out of leftfield. Take a look at his numbers: .288, 27 HR's, 99 RBI's and a league-leading 18 assists. McReynolds was successful on all of his 21 steal attempts in '88 and picked up Strawberry's slack by batting a gorgeous .317 with men in scoring position. A steady player who rarely slumps, McReynolds is the Mets lone righthanded power source now that Gary Carter is past his prime.

It doesn't really matter that Lenny Dykstra is unhappy about platooning with Mookie Wilson because even when he's disgruntled, Dykstra rips line drives. Ever since hitting the game-winning home run in game 4 of the 1986 playoffs, Dykstra has been enamored with the long ball. He's no longer the pesky leadoff batter who used to chop grounders over the heads of drawn-in thirdbasemen, but Dykstra has good speed (30 SB's last year), good power and a delightfully reckless attitude in centerfield.

Mookie is the same Mookie as ever, only richer. The Mets showed tremendous loyalty by rewarding Wilson, a career Met, with a million dollar contract. Mooks can play all the outfield positions and has always been a consistent hitter (.296 last year, .281 life-

(continued on page 3)

Same Problems Face George's Bronx Bombers

By Andy Russell

Attention baseball fans: on Tuesday, April 4th at 8 p.m. begins a new season of that never-ending soap opera *As The Yankees Turn*. Questions to be answered include: Will the headlines-grabbing owner once again make life miserable for his players and manager? Can the pitching survive the hot days of July and August without falling completely apart? Will Dallas succeed where Lou, Billy, Yogi and Stick have failed?

Certainly intriguing questions, but at the same time wearisome for Yankee fans. George Steinbrenner's act has become old, and with the prospects of him selling the team in the near future nil, all that diehard supporters of the Bronx Bombers can hope for is that their team, despite having some serious flaws, can somehow steal the declining American League East.

A position-by-position rundown:

Infield: Mattingly lost his focus last year after getting into a dispute with Steinbrenner, and was not his usual devastating self down the stretch. He seems to have learned that battling the Boss is self-defeating, and is a good bet to improve on his numbers (.311, 18 HR, 88 RBI) of a year ago. Mattingly did not take his problems at the plate on to the field however, as he won his fourth straight Gold Glove at first base.

The rest of the infield is a bit shaky, particularly defensively. Second baseman Steve Sax, a free agent signee, will enhance the Yankees lineup, getting on base consistently and providing Mattingly with more RBI chances. But his defense is questionable. The same can be said for third baseman Mike Pagliarulo, who has limited range and quickness in the field. But unlike Sax, Pagliarulo is coming off an off-year at bat. He hit just 15 homers last year and struggled mightily against lefties. If that pattern continues this season, look for Pagliarulo to be platooned with recently acquired Tom Brookens.

With Rafael Santana out for the year with elbow problems, the shortstop job belongs to unheralded Alvaro Espinoza. A good field, no hit performer, Dallas Green will be satisfied with Espinoza if he can do the job defensively. The Yankees pitching staff does not feature many strikeout artists, and rely greatly on groundball outs. That makes the defense on the left side of the infield very important.

Outfield: With Dave Winfield out indefinitely after having back surgery, and the departure of Claudell Washington to the Angels, a team strength has turned into a huge question mark. A big season from left-fielder Rickey Henderson is a must if the Yanks are to capture their division. Coming off a good '88 campaign (.305, 118 runs, 93 stolen bases), Henderson will be able to get the media attention he feels he's been denied if he's able to raise his game a notch

(continued on page 5)

MICHAEL KEATON CHRISTOPHER LLOYD PETER BOYLE STEPHEN FURST

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AL East Is Up For Grabs

By Andy Russell

Who will be the Yanks main competition in the AL East this season? It's hard to say. The division is no longer the powerhouse it used to be. It appears that everybody but the Orioles and Indians can contend. And every team is flawed in one way or another. It could be a battle to see which team is the least mediocre.

If any team runs away with the division, that team is most likely to be the **Toronto Blue Jays**. That's right, the same Blue Jays who year-in, year-out appear to have superior talent, but have only one divisional championship in recent years to show for it. A lineup that includes Tony Fernandez, George Bell, and emerging stars Fred McGriff and Kelly Gruber shouldn't take a backseat to anybody. Of course, the Blue Jays were hurt last season by subpar performances by Bell, Jesse Barfield and Lloyd Moseby, who were considered for years to be the game's top outfield. A return to form by this trio could very well add up to a return to post-season play for Toronto.

The Blue Jays also feature a solid pitching staff, led by Jimmy Key, the resurgent Dave Steib, and ace reliever Tom Henke.

The **Milwaukee Brewers** are a talented bunch who might have won the division last year had they not been beset by injuries. Veterans Paul Molitor and Robin Yount lead a well-rounded lineup. Rob Deer, Glen Braggs and leading rookie-of-the-year candidate Gary Sheffield are other notables. The big question facing the Brewers is will their pitching hold up? Their ace Ted Higuera recently underwent back surgery and will miss the first month of the season. The number two starter will be second-year man Don August, coming off a fine 13-7 rookie campaign. But the 2-5 starters, enigmatic Juan Nieves, Mike Birbeck and Bill Wegman, might just not leave too many games for Dan Plesac to save.

The Margo Adams affair has certainly hurt the **Boston Red Sox**, but not nearly as much as the loss of lefty Bruce Hurst to the Padres. Making up his eighteen wins might prove impossible for Boston, who will have to rely on Roger Clemens and Mike Boddicker to carry the team. The Red Sox will however have their strongest bullpen in years, with the righty-lefty combo of Lee Smith and Rob Murphy.

Boston's strength of course is an impressive bunch of hitters. Outstanding young stars Mike Greenwell and Ellis Burks, Boggs, probably the best hitter in the game, and powerful Dwight Evans are a fearsome group.

The **Detroit Tigers** are as usual difficult to figure. For the last few years they have put a team on the field that consisted largely of no-name players, but still managed to contend. Much credit must go to manager Sparky Anderson and the positive leadership of veterans such as Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker. But even Tigers management recognized that you can only over-achieve for so long, and picked up Fred Lynn, Keith Moreland and much-maligned Chris Brown to bolster their offensive attack.

The Tigers strong point is pitching. Jack Morris, Jeff Robinson, Doyle Alexander and Frank Tanana lead what could be

the division's best starting rotation. To close out games, Anderson will turn to Mike Henneman, one of the better young relievers in the game.

The **Cleveland Indians** made a major trade in the off-season, and not necessarily for the better. They traded star second baseman Julio France to Texas for Oddibe McDowell, Pete O'Brien and Jerry Browne. McDowell was a bust with Texas while O'Brien has proved to be a steady, but not spectacular all-around player. Most of all, the trade did not address the team's primary weakness: starting pitching. Besides Greg Swindell and Tom Candiotti, and possibly John Farrell, the Tribe does not have anybody they can count on for double-digit wins. The bullpen is in good hands though, with stopper Doug Jones and free-agent signee Jesse

(Continued on page 6)

Padres Look to Rise Above LA

By Eddie Reaven

Hey, who was that team from LA that won it all last year? The Lakers? Well, I figured that. The Dodgers? You mean the team with the gimp, the nerd, the fat guy, the guy who's injured all the time — them? How the hell did they do it? No one knows, not even now. Team Lasorda shocked the Mets in the Championship series, and then went on to beat the A's in one of the greatest upsets in baseball history. Can they do it again? They might, but it will be tough. The competition lies in San Diego and Cincinnati and they're not to be taken lightly.

The **Padres** are a much different team from the NL champs of 1984, and they're much better younger club. With the acquisition of Jack (the ripper) Clark to go along with perennial batting average champ Tony Gwynn, cannon armed Benito Santiago and John Kruk, the Padres offense seems far and away superior to that of last year. Another major acquisition for San Diego was superb starter Bruce Hurst. Although Hurst won 18 games for Boston last year, many pitches get better as they switch from the AL to the NL, with recent examples of David Cone and Danny Jackson. The Padre pitching staff is rivaled by only the Mets and the Dodgers. Don't be surprised if Gwynn (who won the batting title last year at a putrid .313) hits .360 again and Clark pounds out 35 homers.

The cinderella **Dodgers** were no one's pick to do anything last year but lose. Surprise, surprise, as Gomer Pyle would say. They wound up World Champions led by NL MVP Kirk Gibson and NL Cy Young Orel Hershiser. The addition of Oriole-fixture Eddie Murray and Yankee-fixture Willie Randolph enhances an underachieving offense. You can't expect Hershiser to have a better year than last, when he ended the season with a 59 inning scoreless streak (which is

(Continued on page 5)

Opening Day Teasers

Quiz by Scott Flatow

- 1) Which Hall of Famer hit the most homers in his career on opening day?
- 2) Who is the only player to crack three homers in a season opener?
- 3) Which big league manager quit after opening day in 1977?
- 4) Which pitcher started the Mets first regular season game in 1962?
- 5) Which 300 game winner lost nine times on opening day?
- 6) Which active pitcher has had opening day starting assignments with four different teams?
- 7) Which active hurler has a record-tying three opening day shutouts?
- 8) Who is the only pitcher to spin a no-hitter on opening day?
- 9) Which Yankee connected for a pinch-hit grand slam that proved to be the game winner on opening day in 1981?
- 10) Which pitcher has started the most openers in baseball history?

Answers

(10) Frank Robinson (8); George Bell in 1968; Eddie Stanky of Texas; Jay Hook - he took the loss; Steve Carlton; Bert Blyleven - Minnesota, Texas, Pittsburgh, Cleveland; Rich Hocker; Bob Feller in 1940 (Cleo I, Cal O); Bobby Murcer; Tom Seaver



Strawberry, McReynolds Lead Deep Mets

(continued from page 1)

time). Watching Mookie Wilson run the bases is one the joys of being a Met fan.

Lee Mazzilli is the fifth outfielder whose main role is to pinch hit in crucial situations. Mazzilli is trying to rebound from a weak batting average (.147) in '88.

INFIELD: It's crossroads time for Keith Hernandez. Once the best firstbaseman in the league, the 35 year-old Hernandez has tailed off the past two seasons. His reputation as a contact hitter with a great batting eye has been tarnished by two straight seasons of more strikeouts than walks. Mex missed 52 games with a torn hamstring last season and hit only .276, 24 points below his career average. Though his game is definitely on the decline, a Hernandez comeback wouldn't be completely surprising. He bats in front of lethal power hitters — Strawberry and McReynolds — and rises to the occasion when a game is on the line. A perennial Gold Glove who has lost more than a step, Hernandez is one of baseball's smartest infielders and by far the toughest firstbasemen to bunt against.

Now that Howard Johnson has survived every trade rumour of the winter, he will

have to re-establish himself in the eyes of many Met fans. After a phenomenal 1987 season in which he became the first infielder to hit 30 homers and steal 30 bases, HoJo slipped badly in '88. He did crack 24 home runs but batted just .230 and went through an appalling slump at the end of the season and in the playoffs. Johnson is a defensive liability — he tends to back up on ground balls hit straight at him and is having arm trouble — but he remains, along with McReynolds and Strawberry, one of the Mets main power sources.

Second base belongs to Gregg Jefferies, the can't-miss prospect who proved himself by batting .321 in 109 at-bats for the Mets last year and then going 9-for-27 in the playoffs. His alarming bat speed and Puritan work ethic make Jefferies the pre-season favorite to be the NL Rookie of the Year.

People look at Kevin Elster's .214 batting average and figure he's the good-defense, no-hit shortstop that good hitting teams are able to keep in the lineup. But don't sell Elster short. He set a Tidewater (AAA) record with 170 hits just two years ago and last year hit some big home runs — most notably against the Pirates and Dodgers. Els-

ter must improve his bunting.

Tim Teufel, who plays second and first base with equal difficulty and Dave Magadan, the backup to Johnson and Hernandez, are both line-drive hitters who solidify the Mets bench. If an injury situation warrants it, manager Davey Johnson could scramble the infield a bit, as Jefferies can play third, and Johnson has seen time at shortstop.

CATCHING: Just like Hernandez, Carter is in the last year of his contract and has to earn himself another one. He's only a shadow of the Gary Carter who averaged nearly 90 RBI's and 25 home runs a year from 1977-86, but Kid is a future Hall-of-Famer who calls a good game and is an outstanding plate-blocker. For all the unjust boos he's heard at Shea, Carter, if he knee holds up, is better than the average NL backstop.

Lefty Mackey Sasser, a solid hitter, and righty Barry Lyons, who gives as much effort as any Met, will share the backup catching duties.

The Mets do have their soft spots. They've never been sound fundamentally, perhaps because they have so many naturally gifted players who haven't had to worry about pol-

ishing the rudiments of their game. Bunting is an especially glaring weakness which is both the cause and the result of Davey Johnson's reluctance to utilize the sacrifice. The Mets lost their best bunter when Wally Backman was traded to the Twins and dmy have lost more than that if Jefferies is unable to supply the grit and intensity that Backman brought to the ballpark.

The Mets are also a little shaky on defense. HoJo is erratic, Jefferies is new to second base and Strawberry tends to view defense as a chore. It's up to players like Elster, Hernandez and McReynolds to cover for them.

The most glamorous team in baseball will take the field today as the biggest favorite in any major league division. The Mets have won 488 games in the past five years, so one can understand the team's complacency in spring training. When the Opening Day horn sounds, the Mets will be ready to go about the business of winning.

It seems like the team would be playing below its ability if it won three games in every five. But that's all the Mets have to do to get their customary 98 victories and capture the NL East pennant.

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Whitey's Cardinals Could Be Dangerous

By Kostya Kennedy

The National League East, much like Gaul in Roman times, is divided into three parts. The northern part of the division belongs to the Mets, with the Cardinals, Expos and Pirates battling hard in no-man's land and the Cubs and Phillies laying low down South. Don't expect teams to wander far from their territory.

Any of the clubs in the middle bracket could finish second, but the choice here is the **St. Louis Cardinals**. The pick has rationale beyond Whitey Herzog's genius and the Cards' every-other-year success of the past four seasons.

Though losing Danny Cox was a tremendous blow, the Cardinals still have a potentially sound pitching staff. Joe Magrane, who won the ERA title last season while posting only a 5-9 record, is the ace. Number two starter Jose DeLeon has a great arm but is a hard-luck pitcher — he has an awful career record of 45-65 with a respectable 3.86 ERA and only 801 hits allowed in 990 innings. DeLeon had his first winning season in 1988 and may have gained the confidence needed to be a consistent winner. Young Scott Terry, who pitched excellently in relief as a rookie last year, and this year's promising freshman Cris Carpenter complete the four-man staff that the Cards will depend upon until Greg Mathews comes off the disabled list. Todd Worrell and Ken Dayley form a dominant righty-lefty relief tandem and are major reasons why the Cardinals could put heat on the Mets.

Scoring runs shouldn't be a problem now that the Cardinals have two top-quality RBI men — Pedro Guerrero and Tom Brunansky — batting behind the speedy likes of Vince Coleman and Ozzie Smith. The Cardinals are solid up the middle with Smith at shortstop, Jose Oquendo at second, Willie McGee in center and Tony Pena, the league's best all-around catcher (sorry Benito), behind the plate.

A solid starting rotatin of Dennis Martinez, Pascual Perez, Bryn Smith, Kevin Gross and Randy Johnson, makes the **Montreal Expos** a legitimate contender. The four veterans provide a stable environment within which Johnson, a 6'10" rookie should quickly develop. Martinez' age and Perez' ability to stay drug-free are the rotation's main question marks. Tim Burke, who had off-year in '88 is the Expos' top reliever.

At first base, Andres Gallaraga is one of the league's premier stars, a label that also applies to Tim Raines, the explosive leftfielder who is ready to rebound from an injury-plagued 1988 in which he batted "only" .270 with 12 homers, 33 stolen bases and 66 runs scored in 109 games. Hubie Brooks is a solid rightfielder and a remarkably consistent hitter with good power. The performance of Tim Wallach, and the Expos' centerfielders, Otis Nion and Dave Martinez, are keys to the Montreal offense.

It's hard to believe that the **Pittsburgh Pirates** were good

enough to stay within spitting distance of the Mets until deep into last summer. The starting staff of Doug Drabek, John Smiley, Mike Dunne, Bob Walk and Neal Heaton (until Brian Fisher comes of the DL) is decent but lacks an ace. The Pirates' starters managed only four shutouts, four one-run and two two-run performances in all of last year and the lack of a true stopper will hurt them in big series.

For all the well-deserved acclaim that he has received, remember that before 1987 Andy Van Slyke had never batted above .270. Even in last year's MVP type season (.288, 25 HR's, 100 RBI's, 100 runs and 30 stolen bases) Van Slyke hit under .200 against lefthanders. The Killer B's Barry Bonds, and Bobby Bonilla are good offensive players, and newly-acquired shortstop Jay Bell could provide some punch.

It may be that colorful broadcaster Harry Caray, a notorious "homer," is the lone optimist about the **Chicago Cubs** chances in 1989. Rick Sutcliffe is the only reliable starting pitcher. The Cubs are hoping that ex-Ranger Paul Kilgus will come into his own (in Wrigley field?) and that Greg Maddux is more than a flash-in-the-pan. Righty Calvin Schiraldi and

newly-acquired lefty Mitch Williams will be the bullpen rally-killers.

The infield is where the Cubs shine. Firstbaseman Mark Grace, who batted .296 last year, is on the brink of stardom. Ryne Sandberg is the best second baseman in the National League and shortstop Shawon Dunston has power, speed and a gun of an arm. Vance Law, a perennial journeyman, took advantage of an opportunity to start last year by batting .293, tops among NL thirdbasemen. The Cub outfield boasts superstar Andre Dawson.

There's not much good to say about the **Philadelphia Phillies** as a team, so the interest shifts to individuals. Will Mike Schmidt shake off his shoulder injury and continue his Hall-of-Fame play? Will rookie Ron Jones and sophomore Ricky Jordan — who rocked Dwight Gooden for a home run off the Shea Stadium scoreboard last year — establish themselves as bonafide Big Leaguers? Will Bruce Ruffin ever find home plate? Will the talented Floyd Youmans stay clean and reach his potential? If the Phillies get the answers they want, they might be ready to make some noise in 1990.

Reds Might Win NL West

(Continued from page 3)

still alive for the '89 season) but you could expect second year man Tim Belcher to have a great one. Gibson's knee is alright now, and the addition of Murray takes some pressure off Gibson and Mike Marshall. It'll take a lot to beat the Padres and Reds, but who knows?

The **Reds** have played second fiddle in the West for the past four years, and this is the make-or-break year. Centerfielder Eric Davis is always slated for the 40-40 club, and with a fast start he would easily be in line for it. The supporting cast of Kal Daniels, Barry Larkin, Paul O'Neill and Todd Benzinger will certainly help Davis out. Don't be surprised if Benzinger knocks in 100 or more runs while batting in the number five slot. The pitching staff, featuring Danny Jackson and ace reliever John Franco, is underrated and can surprise. With the addition of Rick Mahler to starters Jackson, Tom Browning, Jose Rijo and Ron Robinson, the Reds field a formidable staff. The Reds are a good bet to win the west, and I'm sure you don't have to tell manager Pete Rose that if he's manager on opening day.

The **San Francisco Giants** won the NL West as recently as 1987, but have plummeted since. MVP candidate Will Clark leads a noble, if little producing offense. Since losing Chili Davis and Jeffrey (one flap down) Leonard, the Giant offense has dwindled to a few strong points, with Clark the main threat. The pitching staff ace is 40 year old Rick Reu-

schel, who did win 19 games a year ago. A rising star is split-finger fastballer Kelly Downs, who may be a surprise twenty game winner this year. The bullpen is shaky and the staff is shallow. They're lucky Houston and Atlanta are in the division, so there might be a cellar race this year.

The **Houston Astros** were once a proud baseball team. Now the only thing they're proud of are the Braves, who'll just edge them out for the division basement. Once again, its the pitching staff which is the better side of the 'stros. Nolan Ryan has jumped ship for cross town rival Texas, but he leaves a better than average staff. Seems as if the rest of the league figured out Mike Scott, but he could still revert back to his '86 form. New acquisitions Jim Clancy and Rick (DH) Rhoden help out Jim Deshaies, Bob Knepper and Bob Forsch, but the bullpen is very shaky. Glenn Davis leads an offense as powerful as Pee Wee Herman, but speed demons Gerald Young, Billy Hatcher and Bill Doran compensate for low homerun totals.

There is good news for the **Braves**: they can't finish lower than 6th. The Braves finished last season 1/2 game ahead of Baltimore (54-107) and yet felt that the team of '88 was good enough for them, considering they didn't make any offseason moves. The only bright spots are the young rookie pitchers they have, and hopefully Dale Murphy. Even in a horrible year for him, he still managed to hit 25 HR's and drive in 80 runs.

Pitching Big Question Mark For The Yankees

(continued from page 1)

in Winfield's absence.

Injury-plagued Roberto Kelly will get a shot at playing centerfield every day. His speed is an asset, but it remains to be seen if he will hit enough to keep the job. In Winfield's place in rightfield will be the platoon of Mel Hall and Gary Ward. Hall is a steady hitter whose declining power numbers led to his trade from Cleveland, while Ward's batting average has slipped badly the last year-and-a-half.

Catcher: Don Slaught was a pleasant surprise last year, starting the year on a tear before ending up with a .283 average. He also has worked hard to improve his defense. Veteran Jaimie Quirk was picked up in the off-season and will be the backup catcher and lefthanded pinch-hitter.

DH: The duo of righty Steve Balboni and lefty Ken Phelps should provide solid protection for Mattingly in the batting order. Phelps has the best home runs per-at-bat ratio in the big leagues, and Balboni, acquired in a recent trade, revived his career last season with Seattle (21 homers in 350 at-bats).

Starting Pitching: As usual, the rotation is shaky. Andy Hawkins and Dave LaPoint, free agent signees, were given megabuck deals

by the Boss. But given their past histories, it is far from certain that they can lead the staff. Hawkins only has a 60-58 overall lifetime record, and reminds Yankee fans of another San Diego product by the name of Ed Whitson. LaPoint is a journeyman who had the best year of his career last season, winning 14 games combined with the Pirates and White Sox. Another example of Steinbrenner rewarding a player for one good year.

The announcement that ageless Tommy John would not only make the team but start the season opener against Minnesota, while certainly a heartwarming story, belies a lack of pitching depth. John can be counted on to win some games in the first half of the season, but he tends to wear out in early summer and his breaking pitches stop having their usual bite.

Filling out the rotation are lefties John Candelaria and Al Leiter. If his bum knee comes around, the 35-year-old Candelaria could be the number one starter. He led the Yankees with 13 victories last season and at times was dominating. But there are questions about his willingness to pitch in pain. An assortment of different injuries sidelined Leiter last season. The Yankees desperately need a strikeout pitcher, and a healthy Leiter could be the answer. He has been working on an off-speed pitch with pitching coach



The Yankees will miss Dave Winfield.

Billy Connors, and his maturation is essential for any long-term plans to build the rotation around youth.

Bullpen: Dave Righetti rarely blew the fastball by anyone last season, and his number of saves declined for the second straight year. So a concerned Yankees management went out and acquired righthander Lance

McCullers from San Diego. The Yankees parted with Jack Clark in the deal, reflecting a dire need to ease Righetti's work load. McCullers does have a blazing fastball, but a lack of control cost him his stopper's job with the Padres last season.

Dale Mahorcic, Lee Guetterman and Richard Dotson will occupy the middle relief jobs.

A's Favorites

By Eddie Reaven

Crack, Home Run! Crack, Home Run! These are the sounds that **Oakland A's** fans heard last year and will hear again this year, thanks to a pair of guys known as the Bash Brothers. Jose Canseco, last year's MVP and Mark McGuire, 1987 Rookie of the Year, combined for 74 home runs last year, good enough to have the A's cruise into the World Series only to be surprised by the Dodgers.

With Oakland's hitting joined by DH Dave Parker and consistent Carney Lansford and Terry Steinbach, and a tremendous pitching staff, led by Dave Stewart and Dennis Eckersley, the A's should once again reign atop the AL West, giving fans a team to rank with the A's dynasty of the early 70's.

The only team that will push the A's are the 1987 World Champion **Minnesota Twins**. With Cy Young Award winner Frank Viola healthy and the "little cannon" Kirby Puckett as explosive as ever, the Twins figure to put Oakland to the test. With power brokers Kent Hrbek and Gary Gaetti manning the hot corners, and exiled Met Wally Backman here to lead the charge, the Twins could surprise the A's if Viola has another excellent year and the 2 through 4 pitchers pitch decently.

Texas Rangers General Manager Tom Grieve didn't like what he saw after the Rangers sputtered to another fifth place finish in '88, so he made a few personnel changes. New faces for '89 include ex-Cub Rafael Palmeiro, who hit .307 and finished third for the NL batting title, former Indian Julio Franco, a consistent .300 hitter, fireballing oldtimer Nolan Ryan and Jamie Moyer, an ex-Cub with potential (what else is new). These guys join K-King Pete Incaviglia, leader Reuben Sierra, and new Bobby Witt, one who will surprise hitters with his newly found control. But there is still the same problem: inexperience as a team.

Kansas City always seems near the top, but they never seem to grasp it for too long. Led by George Brett, who only seems to get better, the Royals field a team with plenty of potential, but something always seems to go wrong. Third bagger Kevin Seitzer is becoming a consistent .300 hitter, and running back-er-left fielder Bo Jackson is finally showing the promise told of him. Unsung trade rumor Danny Tartabull has been around 3 years already, and after every great year, someone has him going elsewhere. This could be Bret Saberhagen's year, considering it is an odd number year, and surprise 20-game winner Mark Gubicza is now the ace of the staff that once included 23-game winner Danny Jackson 20-game winner David Cone, 13-game winner Melido Perez, etc.

The year is 1983. The **White Sox** have won the division by a record 23 games but all of a sudden, they all forget how to play! Oddly enough, they still don't know how. It is looking good for them though, with rookie 3b-man Robin Ventura bound to be there by mid-May, and second year man Jack McDowell, Melido Perez, Shawn Hillegas, Dave Gallagher and Lance Johnson, leading what appears to be a decent team. Give them three more years.

Seattle comes across a good player, and what do they do? Reward him with a large contract? NO! They trade him for garbage! With trade rumors surrounding the best pitcher they ever had, Mark Langston, and the loss of potential great pitcher Mike Moore to Oakland, Seattle Always appear to be near the bottom. Trading homer-happy bashers Ken Phelps, Danny Tartabull and Ivan Calderon along with .300 hitter Phil Bradley definitely didn't help and must have driven Seattle fans crazy. Help is in the distance, though with the emergence of rookies Erik Hanson, Ken Griffey Jr., Mick Schooler and Jay Buhner. Seattle might have a decent team. With Griffey tearing up spring training, Seattle might actually have a superstar on its team soon enough.

And now for the worst team in the AL West, the **California Angels**. The only bright spots are first baseman Wally Joyner, 2b-man Johnny Ray and reliever Bryan Harvey. The addition of Bert Blyleven gives the Angels the two pitchers who led the in HR's allowed and who had the highest ERA for starters, the other being Will Fraser.

O's In Cellar

(Continued from page 3)

Orosco.

The long ball will continue to be Cleveland's trademark. Joe Carter, Cory Snyder and Brook Jacoby, who must bounce back from a bad year, have plenty of pop in their bats.

The **Baltimore Orioles** are in the beginning of a long-term rebuilding process. Cal Ripken is the lone star, and Phil Bradley is the only other established major leaguer among the regulars. Baltimore's main concern this season will be the continued development of youngsters like center fielder Brady Anderson and pitchers Bob Milacki and Pete Hamisch.

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Registration begins at 9:00 am, Teach-in will conclude at 6:00 pm

Cost: \$10 per person, \$7 for students - includes lunch
Advance registration is absolutely required.

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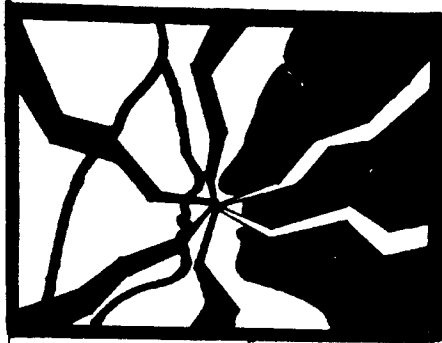
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THE STUDENT POLITY PAGE

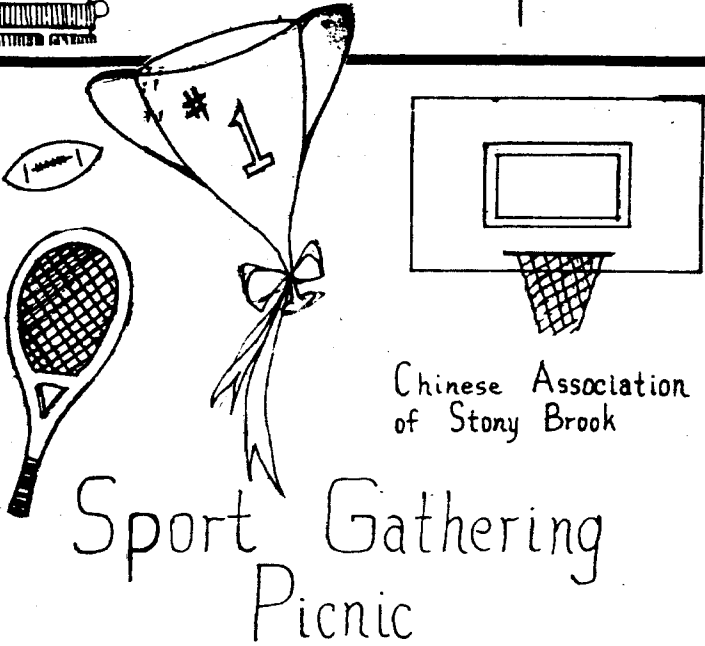


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MARCH 29-APRIL 5

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Wednesday MARCH 29	Thursday MARCH 30	Friday MARCH 31	Monday APRIL 3	Tuesday APRIL 4	Wednesday APRIL 5
Campus Women's Safety Committee Conference Power and Violence in Relationships Keynote Speaker: Robin Warshaw Author of: <u>I Never Called it Rape</u> Panalists: Michael Kimmel Prof. of Sociology SUNY Stony Brook Esther Lastique Student Polity Ass. Center for Womyn's Concerns Ann Byrns Counseling Center SUNY Stony Brook Robin Warshaw - Keynote Speaker	VIBES Victims Information Bureau of Suffolk Workshops in the Student Union Room 236 1:00-2:00 2:30-3:30	Come talk to us in the Union Lobby during the day Guest Speaker: LENORA FULANI The 1st Black Woman to run for President and be on the ballot in all 50 states. TOPIC: The Connection between Racism and Homophobia to Sexual Violence. Uniti Cultural Center - Roth Quad Cafeteria - 7PM	Assertiveness Training Workshops Student Union Room 236 11:45-12:30 1:00-1:45 2:00-2:45 Guest Speaker: LAURA X TOPIC: Acquaintance rape and the connection of power and violence in relationships. -Union Auditorium- 6PM	RALLY! for Women's Safety!! 12-4 PM Fine Arts Plaza -OPEN MIC-- IF you're fed up... Come make yourself be heard about your concerns of your safety!!! Let's put an end to rapes on our campus!!!	Self Defence Workshops Student Union Room 11:45-12:30 1:00-1:45 2:00-2:45 TAKE BACK the NIGHT MARCH 9PM in front of the Student Union



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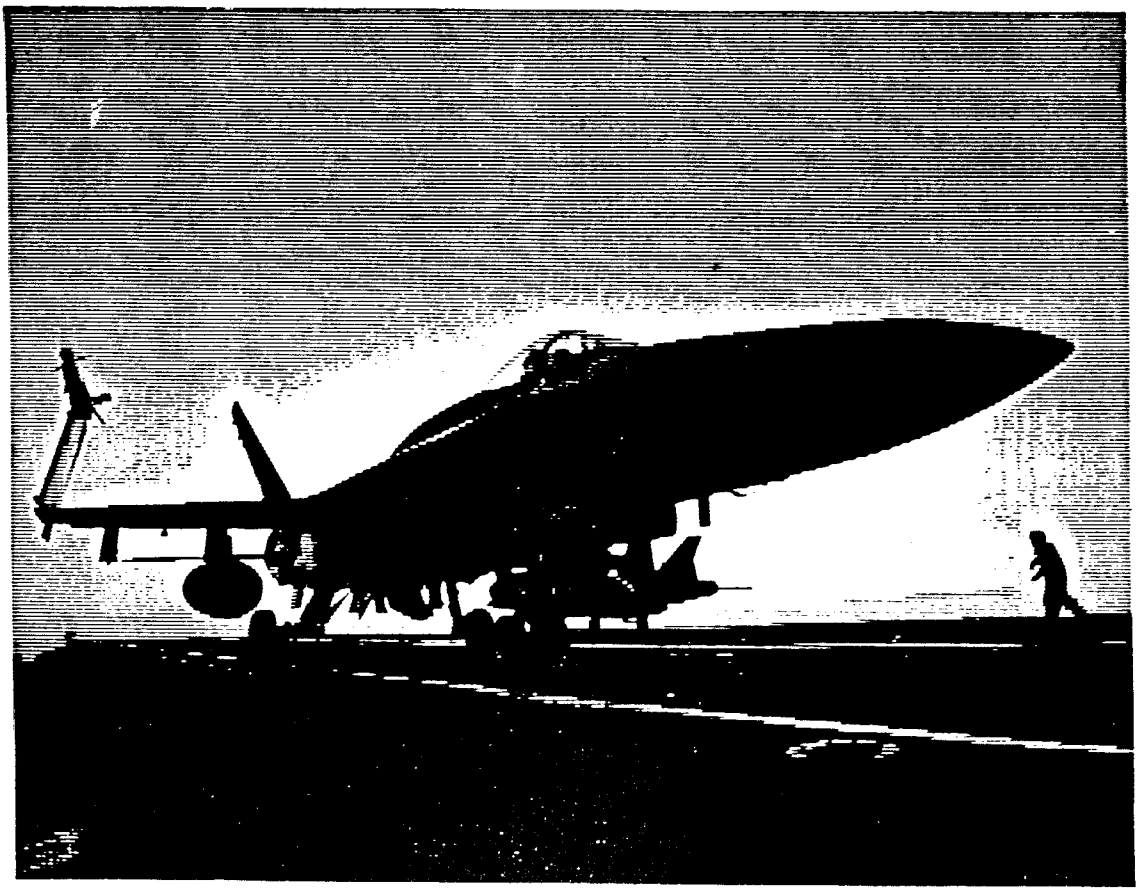
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Fall Predicted for NYC and Other Cities

By Elyse Goldstein

Throughout time and history great cities have fallen and that is my prediction for New York City. Most of our inner cities are in big trouble.

We are part of the crack nation. Never before have we seen men and women whose desperation is as obvious as it is incomprehensible to a person fortunate enough not to share it. These are the two Americas. No other line you can draw is as blatant as this one. On one side, there are people of normal appetites for food and sex and basic comforts; and, on the other, those who crave only the roar and crackle of their own neurons, whipped into a synthetic euphoria.

This epidemic is in our midst, but not a part of us. Our laws barely touch on it's progress through our jails and in our hospitals, and on it's way to our morgues. It's victims are largely poor and black but also white and middle class. A stock broker

who is also a crack addict has far more in common with the low lives begging for quarters on the corner, than he does with his client sitting across his desk. He just has more money, although not for long. This is a sad but true fact that crack is ruining our world and the damage already done might just be irreparable.

The crack epidemic must be stopped. We are at war with an adversary more powerful and entrenched than any military foe. Crack is a substance that takes hold of an unwitting victim and knocks out their senses, leaving them vulnerable to irrationality, crimes, and ultimately, death. The American standard of living is in a decline as a result of this enemy.

Building more jails, as they plan to do in Staten Island is no solution to the crack problem, although it will help the problem of overcrowding. Cutting off the flow of cocaine from South America, a virtually impossible task for the U.S. Navy and

Coast Guard combined, is a definite step in the right direction; although it does not get to the root of the problem. That root has to do with our socio-economic structure.

Throughout the comeback from the 1981-82 recession, the gap between the rich and poor grew wider and wider as it still is today at the time of this writing. The Reagan Administration, criticized for being proponents of big business, failed to spread the wealth to the needy people of this country. Wealth and needy don't necessarily refer to money. They refer to social programs aimed at educating the less fortunate and installing some sense of hope for a better future in them. Instead, the Reagan Administration approved a Pentagon budget in 1986 that paid \$600 for an ordinary mechanic's wrench. Our new President George Bush didn't seem to mind the \$25 million charge for his inaugural gala, when people are dying two blocks from the White House. Obviously, our leaders are not in touch with the severity of what's going on in our inner cities. For all the energy, time

and money they spend revitalizing the economy, they haven't addressed the underlying issue. Our government in Washington must inject our educational system with new life in order to give the young children of the ghettos the hope they need to 'say no to drugs' and its appeal, and who's to blame them. Making \$300 a day selling drugs is a lucrative trade for a youth who doesn't know that there's anything else for the world to offer them. We need to teach them that there is hope no matter how foreign it may seem. This hope will help them survive the long haul of life and enable them to partake in the strength of our nation, even though the very rich probably don't want them to.

As the leader of nations, the eyes of the world are upon us. Ultimate responsibility lies with the government. They must come to terms with drugs because the damage grows greater every day. Crack is ripping the heart out of our nation and at this rate, who know what the future!

(The writer is an undergraduate.)

LETTERS

Beg to Differ with Abortion Ban

To the Editor:

In the viewpoint appearing in the February 20 issue of Statesman, "States Should Have Power Over Abortion," the author advocates making abortion a decision of each state, meaning it would most definitely become illegal in at least some states. In his sarcastic tone, however, he seems to forget the fact that making abortion illegal won't solve anything. I won't argue with the fact that the nationwide distribution of RU 486 is wrong. This would make the difficult a traumatic decision of abortion just too easy. Increasing lack of responsibility is not what this country needs, but making abortion illegal isn't either.

Quoting the author, "Since the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, eighteen million unborn children have been aborted, the equivalent of the population of Australia." Would it be better to have eighteen million unwanted children, abused children, starving children, or abandoned children? Or perhaps an increase in taxes to keep these children in foster homes, or homeless shelters would be more suitable? I don't think so.

Although an abortion is by no means "right" in its true sense, I would have to say that, sadly enough, it is more right than having one more unwanted life in a world already grossly overpopulated with them.

Another fact which is clearly evident is that making abortion illegal won't stop it. Drugs are illegal, does that mean that no one uses them? Just as drug use continues, so will abortion, except now in dirty alleys with unqualified technicians and unsterile equipment, resulting in infection, sickness and death. Or must we revert back to the primitive and unspeakable methods by which abortion, should it be outlawed, would undoubtedly be carried out? Posters, banners, and ads sponsored by the Planned Parenthood Association state the situation clearly. "Maybe when abortion becomes illegal, women will start taking care of themselves," and below a picture of a woman reclining in the bathtub, co-thrasher in hand. The choice is clear, abortion must be kept legal.

Lisa Moore

Poor Heads

To the Editor:

Statesman is a serious, responsible and professional newspaper. However...

Recently I had three articles published in the paper's "Viewpoint" section. The first time I wrote about Philip Agee's presentation on CIA's Latin-American policies. The original title of "Kovert Gringo Bashing" spelled the name of KGB, the Soviet CIA. The reason for this obviously provocative title was explained in the text. The careful editors changed my original title, making sure that nobody could understand what I was talking about.

But that's not all. For my second try (an answer to Mitch Cohen's article on free speech), the creative editors at Statesman dreamed up the catchy title of "Continuing Argument Has Many Flows." It supposed to mean that Mitch's argument was continuous and faulty--but saying in fact that my continuing of the argument was faulty.

And that's still not all. My last essay about my college career as a returning student bore the self-mocking title of "A Middle-Aged College Boy." The editors not only left out the best paragraph from the middle of the piece, braking up the carefully arranged structure, but they also changed the title to an insulting "A Middle-Aged Look at the University Life." I would not mind if the title-giving genius labelled me "mature," or if he (or she) had the courage of specifying "old fogey" in good humor. "Middle-aged college boy" is a playful expression, poking fun at myself; "middle-aged view" is terribly square and probably the surest way ever invented to turn college students off. Who the hell is (and frankly, should be) interested in a "middle-aged view" of the college scene? Why not just tell students to ask their parents' advice on how to dress and what records to buy!

After all that's said, I still think the Statesman is a terrific paper. The only reason I'm writing this complaint--besides to get it out of my system--is to help you guys do an even better job in the future.

Alex Varsany

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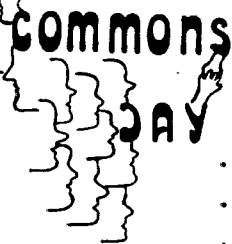
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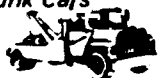
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CAMPUS NOTICES

The 1989-91 Undergraduate Bulletin will be distributed on campus starting April 3 to freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors who will be returning next fall. Campus Residences staff will deliver the Bulletin in the Main Campus residence halls to all resident students who were eligible for college selection, with distribution planned for completion by April 7. Residents of Chapin Apartments will pick up their copies in the Complex Office. Distribution for commuting students will take place in the New Student Program Office, Room 102 Humanities Building, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm, April 3-21. It will also be distributed from 9:00 am to 11:00 am from April 24 through May 17. Each student will be given one copy upon showing her or his I.D. Students registered in the Undergraduate Evening Program may pick up their copies on Tuesday evenings between 5:00 pm and 7:30 pm from April 4 through May 16 in the Center for Academic Advising, Library E-3310. They also must show their I.D.'s. After May 17 the 1989-91 Undergraduate Bulletin will no longer be available free to continuing students. It will then be available for \$2.00 in the University Bookstore. The Bulletin is essential reference book for regulations and procedures as well as for course descriptions and academic requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences and the Harriman School for Management and Policy. Since students are expected to be familiar with its contents and are responsible for following procedures, regulations and deadlines stated therein, they should make sure they pick up a copy during the distribution period.

The School of Social Welfare presents a Commons Day festival April 18th on South Campus. Come share a day of workshops, fun, food and entertainment.

Small acts wanted to play Wednesday nights at Rainy Night House. Great opportunity to be heard. Please contact Steve at the SCOOP office upstairs in the Union.

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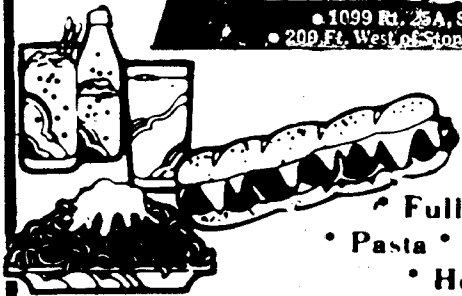


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Tues., April 4: Dream Day
12:30 "I Have a Dream"—Union Lobby
2:30 Solomon Abraham—Fireside Lounge
3:30 Moment of Silence for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and others slain in movement—Fireside Lounge
3:45 Movie: "Mandela"—Union Room 236

Wed., April 5: Persecution Day
Letter Writing—Union Lobby
2:00 Soap Box Forum—Student Union
3:00 Racism Workshop—Fireside Lounge (DC Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism)
5:00 Film: "Bound to Strike Back"—Union 236

Thurs., April 6: Unity Day
Letter Writing—Union Lobby
5:00 Unity Gathering—Fireside Lounge
6:00 Fred Dube—Fireside Lounge

Sponsored by the Stony Brook Anti-Apartheid Coalition: NYPIRG, GALA, HOLA, African Student Alliance, Graduate Student Organization, NAACP, Polity, FSA

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Patriot Info, Call
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MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1989

Pats Routed By Colgate

By Eddie Reaven

In what was a damp, dreary day weather-wise turned out to be a dreary day for the Patriots lacrosse team. An impressive Colgate squad controlled most of the game and struck early with two goals in the first minute of play, as they destroyed the Patriots, 10-1, giving Stony Brook its first Division I loss.

Colgate controlled the passing game and had more than twice as many shots on goal than Stony Brook. The Patriots looked very weak in Colgate territory, and couldn't control their own passing. A major factor in the outcome was the fact that Colgate won nearly 80% of the face-offs convincingly (where they pass the ball immediately into enemy territory).

At halftime, the game seemed within reach for the Patriots, who were down 4-1. In the third quarter, the Red Raiders exploded for 5 goals against Patriot goalie Bob Serratore, and the score read 9-1. The Patriots didn't threaten after that, with weak shots and many turnovers hindering their effectiveness.

Now that Stony Brook has seen what a real Northeast Division I lacrosse team looks like, Coach John Espey surely will have a new plan of attack for the Patriots. With games in upcoming weeks against Holy Cross, Marist, and Rochester, the 3-1 Patriots will definitely have to improve over Saturday's performance.



The Patriots did not beat the Red Raiders to any loose balls on Saturday.

Henry Returns To Old Form

By Andy Russell

It's been quite a year for Bob Henry.

The senior attacker for the Stony Brook lacrosse team, who was one of the team's top scorers as a sophomore before missing just about all of last season with a knee injury, has made his presence felt in his return to action. After sitting out the opener with Notre Dame, Henry scored six goals against Fairfield and three against Southampton, both Patriot victories.

And in Stony Brook's 10-1 loss to the Colgate Red Raiders on Saturday, he got the Patriots lone tally on a great individual effort in the second quarter.

The team worked the ball around quickly and Henry received a pass while standing behind Colgate's net. He was isolated one-on-one with a Red Raider defenseman and immediately curled around the net. Warding the defender off with his body, he released a low line drive shot that beat Colgate goalie Kevin Zimmerman to the far side. "The play worked very well and it left me to go one-on-one," Henry said.

Implicit in that statement is that Henry's confidence in his goal-scoring ability has returned. Admittedly, at the beginning of the season, he began to wonder if he would ever be the player he once was.

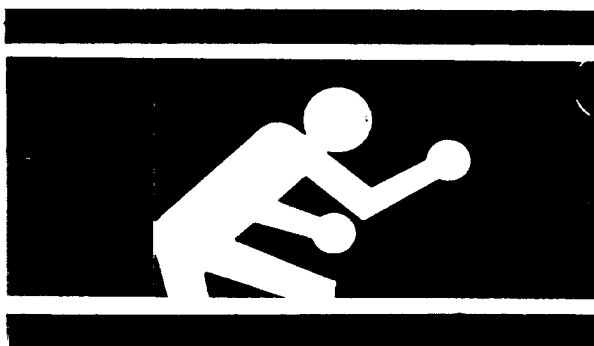
"I'm thinking with the knee injury, maybe that's why (he was running with the second team)."

The turning point for Henry came during spring break, when the Patriots traveled to Tampa, Florida to take part in the Sun Coast Tournament. Although the games didn't count in the official standings, it gave Henry a chance to play in a relaxed setting, and his confidence soared.

"I think having your confidence is one of the biggest things out there," he said.

Particularly gratifying for Henry is that he's getting a chance to play Division I lacrosse. For his first two years, the team competed at the Division III level, and the difference according to Henry is like night and day.

"Things are so much different than when I was a freshman. We used to get some guys that were good, now it



seems that we're solid everywhere."

He cites the additions of John Sproat and Ron and Jeff Capri from Nassau Community College as proof that top-notch recruits now consider Stony Brook a program on the rise.

While Henry certainly has worked hard to regain his starting berth, he also has managed to keep perspective on the importance of playing lacrosse. He has been able to balance athletics and academics better than most athletes, as he has been accepted into Stony Brook medical school.

He partially credits his academic success to the discipline that is instilled in athletes by playing team sports. Early morning workouts, early morning classes, and pressure from coaches combine to aid the motivated student in structuring his school day.

"You always complain that you don't have enough free time," said Henry. "But my cum's always been better in the spring semester than in the fall."

One thing's for certain: Henry will now have a far greater appreciation of whatever he and his teammates are able to accomplish this season than he would have had in the past. He has seen how quick the glory can fade.

"Before I got hurt, it was just taken for granted that you have this perfectly working body. Then you realize that you're so vulnerable for injury, especially in a contact sport like lacrosse."

The Patriots Scoreboard

The women's softball team saw their record go to 3-2 this weekend as they split a pair of doubleheaders. On Saturday, the Lady Pats lost 9-4 to Staten Island in the opener before winning the nightcap 4-1. Roe Mollinelli had two hits and an RBI in the victory.

On Sunday, the Lady Pats also dropped the first game, this time 5-3 to New Paltz. It looked like they would lose the second game as well, as they fell behind 10-1. But they made a miraculous comeback, winning 11-10 in extra innings. The Lady Pats scored nine runs in the seventh to tie the game. Freda Shafkowitz, who had four hits in the game, got the game-winning RBI as she delivered a bases loaded single with two outs in the bottom of the eighth.

The baseball team improved their record to 2-0 last Tuesday with an 8-7 victory over St. Joseph's of Pat-chogue. The Pats rallied from a 6-1 deficit in the fifth inning. Don Willsey, who went 5-5, got the game-winning RBI in the seventh when he knocked home pinch runner Billy Zaggar with a two-out single. Kevin Brady pitched 2 1/2 scoreless innings and Jeremy Yellin got the win for the Pats.

The men's tennis team saw their record go to 3-0 Saturday with a 6-3 victory over Manhattanville.

Post-season basketball awards: Patriot star Bill Pallone was named to the Metropolitan Writers Association Division III all-star team. He will get his award at the Meadowlands April 17th. Lady Pats star Leslie Hathaway was named to the ECAC all-star first team, while Jill Cook made the second team.

-Andy Russell