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## The Administration Modifies Suspension

### 300 Gather for Troupe

By Amelia Sheldon

As about 300 students shouting "Prove it or drop it, release Quincy Troupe," circled in an area outside the Administration Building Tuesday, administrators inside heard the evidence that led them to modify an executive suspension, allowing Quincy Brandon Troupe to attend classes but not reside on campus.

People marched and chanted from 10 a.m. to around 2 p.m. when Troupe, his Manhattan Attorney C. Vernon Mason, family members and friends came out of the locked Administration Building to make a statement. The crowd roared and clapped as the group appeared and, after statements were made concerning his alibi, a smiling Troupe could hardly extract himself from the many people who reached out individually to touch, kiss and embrace him.

University officials notified Troupe's family and then the media of their decision around 9 p.m. Tuesday night, said Dan Forbush of University News Services. Suspension was changed from complete banishment, to terms that allow Troupe, accompanied by a guard, to enter buildings where he attends classes at the time he attends classes, the Engineering Library and the Administration Building, said Forbush. Troupe must also sign in and out each day as he enters and leaves campus with the Office of Student Affairs.

As is the process for all students on campus who are faced with serious charges of violating the Student Conduct Code, Troupe was issued an executive suspension banning him from campus Monday, said Forbush. Seven other students have been issued executive suspensions this school year, said University President John Marburger, iterating that this is not an exceptional move on the administration's part.



Students and others gather in a show of support for Quincy Troupe

Statesman Rob Gentile

"He has been charged with violating the Student Conduct Code as it relates to assault and physical and psychological abuse," said Forbush, adding that Troupe, like most others levied with suspension, took the option to have an appeals hearing within ten days.

"No weighing of guilt or innocence" took place at the hearing on Tuesday, said Forbush.

Paul Chase, assistant vice president of Enrollment Management Services, with the consultation of others in the Office for Student Affairs, made the determination to uphold the suspension with several modifications after hearing

evidence from Troupe, his attorney C. Vernon Mason, family members and friends, said Forbush.

"We gave a full statement and everybody testified," said Mason after the appeal. "We are dealing with it in stages, first we will get him reinstated and then deal with the criminal charges."

Troupe's record at school reflecting no disciplinary problems, the fact that the campus hearing of the Student Judiciary would have to be postponed until after the criminal charges are determined, and the assessment of the

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## Students March vs. Violence



Students before the "Take Back the Night March"

By Amy Flateman and Joseph Sallerno

"Women at Stony Brook unite, black and white to take back the night," this was the chant as a group of approximately 100 people gathered for the "Take Back the Night" march, co-sponsored by the Center for Womyn's Concerns and Polity.

The march which began at approximately 9:15 p.m. in front of the student union is the conclusion of a campus wide "Rape Awareness Week." The march was scheduled to walk through the academic malls and all the dormitory quads and last about an hour and a half according to Esther Lastique an executive board member for the Womyn's

Center. "We are going to be heard. We are not the silent constituency, nor are we the silent victims," said Lastique.

There were many campus groups who had members presented at the march. Sororities and fraternities, polity members, and other concerned students. "In view of the recent rape and all past rapes reported and not reported publicity is the best way to make everyone aware. If people are aware they will ban together," said Brian James, sophomore class representative. Another marcher Robin Berger, class president of the school of social welfare said, "the issue of rape is getting lost. The problem here and in this country is recognizing victims as victims."

This is a big night for SUNY, said Lastique, the event is being held simultaneously on other SUNY campuses. "Our march is going to go through buildings where women have been raped in the past," said Lastique. "We want students to come out of the dorms and into the streets."

"I want to help people make a statement that students are not going to let this happen again," said Arnold Rodriguez a junior student senate member. Senior, Rachel Bosgang commented, "I feel very strongly about supporting women's rights. As a woman I feel it is important to make a statement that we will fight back as soon as possible and not be submissive."

"We are here as students, as a united front, blacks, whites, gays lesbians, and men and women," said Lastique.

"I'm scared that rape and racism could tear the students apart," said Glenn D. Magpantay, chair of Student Polity Task Force on Bias-Related Violence. The campus is ready to explode over this which could be good or bad, said

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## Animal Use Enrages PETA

By Susannah Blum

On March 7, 1989, an investigator from PETA - People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals - sent a letter to Dr. Maynard Dewer, who was the chairman of Stony Brook's Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee. In this letter, PETA made the complaint that the practice of intubation on ferrets is "unjustifiable and unnecessary."

Dean of the Medical School Jordan Cohen, responding to the statements made by PETA, said that the procedures are not experimentation, but rather are part of professional training.

Medical organizations cite the reason they use a ferret's trachea is because it is similar to a newborn human infant's, said the letter from PETA read. PETA members wrote that they believe that this is only an excuse, and that there are acceptable non-animal alternatives available.

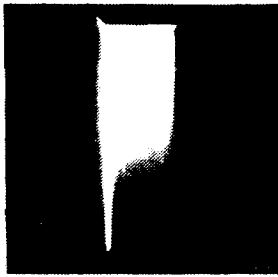
The PETA investigator, Kyle Owens, said he was told of the use of ferrets in this situation by a medical student's wife. The student, who is from Holland, had used models for these procedures in his previous studies, said Owens.

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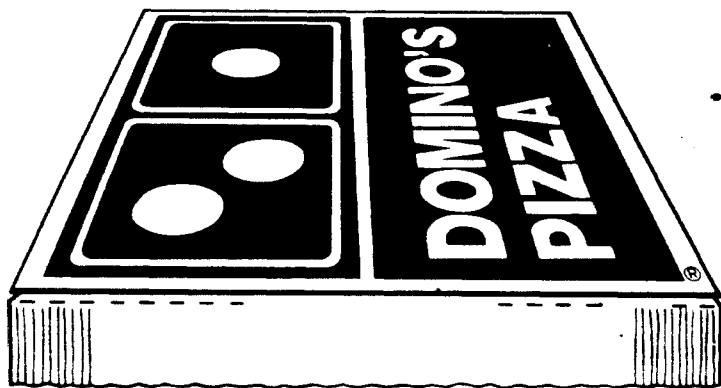


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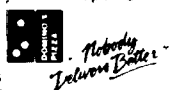
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by Patrick C. Cunningham, Pres.  
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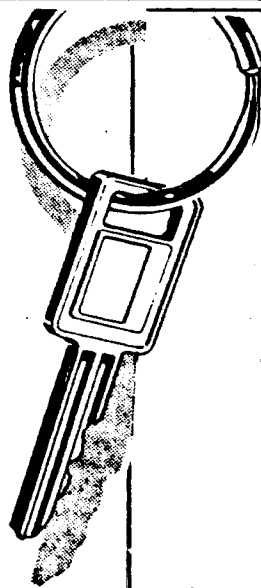
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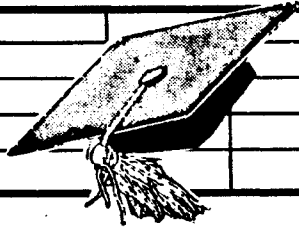
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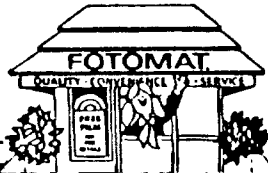
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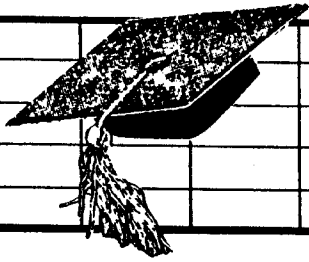
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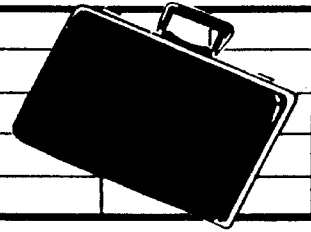
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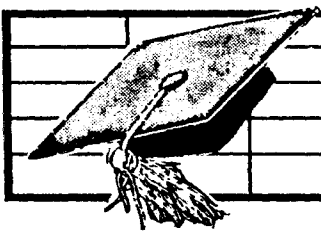
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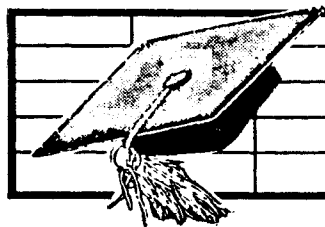


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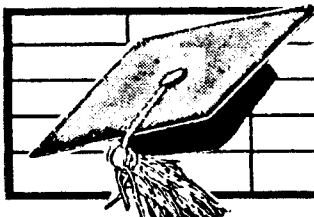


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by Stephen John Bosch

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People of every civilization have laughed at clowns and have called them by such names as pantaloons, Auguste, Joeys, Harlequins—you name it.

In each culture there have been a few who have made their unique characters so well known they became representative. In fact, some contemporary clowns have won such recognition, like Lou Jacobs, the first American clown to have his character depicted on a postage stamp.

There are fewer traveling circuses today than when the circus was among the few chances a community had for entertainment. Even so, Cole Brothers-Clyde Beatty, the Shriners Circus and other regional shows still demand competent clowns and one of the places to learn is the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus Clown College at Sarasota, Florida. Established by Irwin Feld, father of the present owner of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, the college trains aspiring students and periodically offers auditions for "the Greatest Show on Earth."

This year tuition is free, and admission to the ten-month program is gained on the results of an audition held by the senior clowns and a faculty member from the college in each city the circus tours.

A clown with a national show, travels the country for up to 40 weeks a year. Veterans say that a successful clown is able to work competently with the other members of the troupe, including the electricians, production hands and other performers, to get the show on.

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# The Troupe Case To Be Handled in Stages

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potential risk reduction of Troupe's close supervision on campus were also elements weighed in Chase's decision, said Forbush.

"If he is found on campus at any other time than those specified or to be on any other location than those specified, the modifications will be immediately revoked and the will be subject to further disciplinary action," said Forbush.

The case will next go to a Student Judicial Board hearing in which sanctions; punishments, will be levied or denied for Troupe based on a guilty or innocent verdict, said Forbush. The Student Judicial Board is comprised of three to five people randomly selected from the student body and is presided over by a member of the Student Affairs staff, Forbush explained.

Troupe, 22, an engineering major and starting guard on the basketball team, was arrested on a rape charge last Friday after a 20-year-old student identified him in a yearbook picture and two police lineups for a rape that took place March 24, according to Public Safety officials. Troupe was charged with one count of rape in the first degree and released on \$10,000 cash bail on Sunday.

The violations of the Student Conduct Code will come "after the criminal charges have been resolved," Forbush said. This may mean a delay beyond the usual 10 days the Student Judicial Board has to meet and rule on cases of alleged violations of these campus regulations.

Both the victim and the accused would stand before the Student Judicial Board and present their evidence at the hearing when it does come about, said Forbush.

"I think that it was the correct thing for the president and the administration to do," said Mason, Troupe's attorney, upon Troupe's reinstatement to classes, adding, "The school acted in a manner that was initially entirely inappropriate." Public Safety, the administration and Suffolk County Police did not conduct a proper or thorough investigation, said Mason.

"I think that it is in his best interest to be off campus because of the volatile nature of the case..." said Troupe's stepmother, Margaret Troupe.

Explaining that his part in the decision making comes to an end after the executive suspension is announced, Marburger said, "I learned today [Wednesday] of the decision and I think it was responsible what was done."

Several acquaintances of the rape victim attended the rally on Tuesday as well to remind people of the situation of the victim. Lenora Fulani, independent presidential candidate for 1988, spoke to a small group that had gathered to have a march for campus safety in the Student Union and then brought them to join the larger group in the Academic Mall.

"It is a student fight and we have to unify," said Esther Lastique, member of the Executive Board of the Center for Womyn's Concerns.

"They weren't accepting opposition from what they believe and that is not right," said Maria Gerena, a friend of the rape victim, of many of the ralliers. "It is not a racist issue, it is an issue of women's rights." Saying she was "disgusted" with the rally, Gerena explained that people were calling things facts that were opinions that they had no way of proving.

Mason will speak at the UNITI Cultural Center on the court proceedings that were scheduled for Thursday morning.



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## Sit-In Over at Howard University

By The College Press Service

Against a background of still more allegations of racism on American campuses, Howard University students ended a dramatic 66-hour sit-in March 9 that had forced one of the most powerful men in the country from then school's board of trustees.

Racial tensions also rose at Michigan State, Georgia State and Eastern Michigan universities, and at the universities of Illinois, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Colorado in recent weeks.

Even at Water Valley High School in Mississippi, black athletes walked off school teams March 4 and the school closed early for spring break after white students waved confederate flags at a black history month program.

Five days later, the U.S. Dept. of Justice released a study showing that "racial conflict has increased in many parts of the country in recent years," said department researcher Grace Flores Hughes, who added her agency "processed more cases than in any previous year" in 1988.

Schools big and small—from the University of Massachusetts to Rodgers State College in Oklahoma, UCLA, Tompkins-Cortland Community College in New York, Miami-Dade Community College to the University of Washington—have suffered racial incidents since then.

## Student March

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Magpantay. Students need to explode towards getting patrols, and blue light phones.

Before beginning the march, Lastique requested that all women march in front of the men so women can assert power and not be afraid to walk on campus tonight.

"I think that rape is a very large and serious problem at Stony Brook," said Tammy Weinstein, a Sigma Chi Beta little sister. "I hope this march has a positive effect."

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# Date Rape Discussed

By Mary Dunlop

Date rape and marital rape are now convictable crimes in 40 states thanks to the work of people like Laura X, a guest speaker for the Rape Awareness Week.

"It is the nice guys who are doing the raping, the people that everyone thinks is a good guy," Laura X, the director of the National Clearinghouse on Marital and Date Rape, who led an open discussion on the topic of rape acquaintance Monday with students in the Union Auditorium. X relinquished her last name for a letter to show that she does not believe in the ownership of a woman by another, she explained, drawing the comparison to Malcolm X.

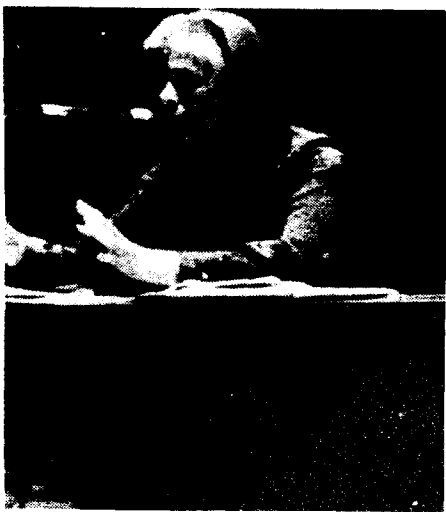
The audience viewed several video clips from marital rape survivors, and also witnessed a debate between X and a panel of local participants, including Richard Young, the acting director of Public Safety.

The audience participated in discussions of safety on the campus, and how students lives are affected by fear.

"I think I would remain at the library later, except that I am afraid of the walk back to my room alone," said Vicki Brockhousen, a sophomore. Michelle Waxenblatt, another sophomore said, "even though the walk from the parking lot to my building is short, I still don't feel safe at night."

Discussing how many people feel that they are entitled to sex from their wives, X said is a feeling which works to belittle a married woman's rights. "Every woman has a right to equal protection under the law, just because she gets married, she should not lose those rights," said X, adding that there are now only 10 states that still do not agree that marital rape is a crime.

The prevalent conception that rapists are



Statesman/Steve Schmitt

Laura X

psychological sociopaths is wrong, according to X. They rank higher on the aggressive scale, but are still considered normal, X said.

Disturbing evidence X shared showed a survey from Kent State that showed one out of 12 men admitted to a behavior that is legally considered rape, but they didn't believe it was rape.

In a survey conducted on Long Island with 6-9th graders a few years ago, a majority of them believed that it was alright to rape your date if you paid, said X.

"Women should never get blamed for rape, but they can certainly plot their course, to know where you are going, and who you are with," said Young.

X pointed out that there are several outreach and counseling programs on campus that women can go to for help if they are victims of rape.

# PETA Fights For Ferrets



Statesman/Amelia Sheldon

Jordan Cohen

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PETA does not agree with the use of animals in such a way, said Owens, adding that such procedures have been done over and over but that it would be economically sensible to stop them. Owens believes that any program can work without the use of animals and he cited models that can be used to teach such procedures, said Owens,

citing as examples: cadavers, computer models, passively watching an actual procedure and anatomical models.

Mr. Owens also discussed the injecting of human diseases into animals, saying that the animals don't contract the disease the way humans do and don't develop it in the same way. PETA would rather see clinical studies, said Owens. The group believes that diseases should try to be prevented through lifestyle modification. Mr. Owens said that the abuse that goes on is disguised by medical words.

Responding to this, Cohen said that there is really no way to adequately duplicate an animal object. The other ways are unskilled learning techniques, Cohen said, adding that the inanimate does not compare to the animate and that one can't just watch a procedure, because it doesn't provide the experience that actual participation does. Technology is wonderful but technology hasn't been able to reproduce animate things exactly yet, said Cohen.

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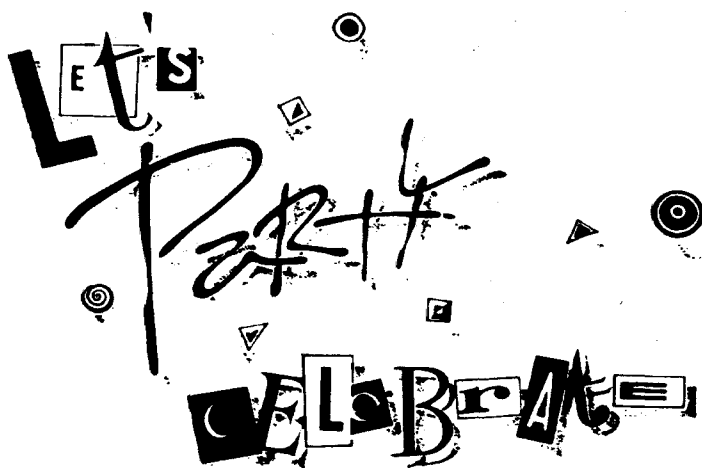
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People found the article which dealt with the very sore subject of Fred Dube to be in poor taste. We agree that stating a religious conversion and a subsequent reinstatement of the professor who was denied tenure was definitely a poor call. Cases are still pending and we did not intend to diminish Mr. Dube, his position or the position of administration in any way.

The grossest example of ignorance occurred in the linking of the Vice President of Student Affairs, Fred Preston, who is the only high-ranking black administrator, with a mandate that all students carry watermelons on campus. Granted the proposal is preposterous, but if such a proposal were made, we asked ourselves where it would come from. The answer being, the Office of Student Affairs. This, and only this

determined our decision to use the name of Fred Preston. We associated the mandate to the office not the man. In no way was this a move to associate watermelons with Dr. Preston as a black man. We certainly were also unaware of the depth this association carried with it. We have never in the past nor will we ever in the future hold a racist stance. We are an official publication of this campus and we serve all the students. We hope that *Statesman* will not be judged by this one errored call that was made based on ignorance.

The timing of this problem could not have been worse. There is a great deal of racial tension in the air in conjunction with the recent rape case, tension which need not be aggravated.

*Statesman* encourages the unification and harmonious co-existence of all the men and women of every ethnic, religious and social groups on this campus. "United we stand divided we fall", may be a cliché, but it holds a great deal of pertinence to Stony Brook students today. We can not allow ourselves to be subdivided into splinter groups that work counter-productively. This is no way to

promote a safe, trusting workable environment in which to gain an education.

We can not allow the arrest of Quincy Troupe in connection with a rape divide the students. Polarity lines can easily be drawn: men vs. women, blacks vs. whites, women vs. blacks, the subdivision can go on. We must maintain a united student body if we are to achieve the bottom line of justice

It is not up to the student body to try the case of Troupe nor will we do so in our pages. Nonetheless, a questioning of a system that found a quick end to a difficult situation is in order. Was Troupe given due process? Were alibis checked out? Was Troupe treated fairly by the police and by the university and if not, why? These are the questions that need to be answered.

It seems as if the rape victim, is being somewhat forgotten. Whoever committed this crime, it was a terrible personal violation of this poor victim. Rape victims are invaded and abused and their side cannot be ignored.

Students, society and justice will be the victims if we lose sight of the issue at hand. Nothing will ever be accomplished and the truth will never be known.

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# NYPIRG Deserves the Funds it Receives

By Erran Kagan

In regard to a viewpoint which recently appeared in *Statesman*, Laura Chiampou seems to misunderstand the whole meaning of NYPIRG and the student activity fee as a whole. To begin with NYPIRG is completely, 100% run by students and is designed for the welfare of all students and humanity alike. The activity fee is designed to be used for students. Giving funds to NYPIRG is not only as justified as giving money to the other organizations, but NYPIRG probably does more for all the students as a whole than any other organization. Just look at the issues it raises: recycling, child-care, food irradiation away from DAKA, factory farming (such as cruelty to animals being raised for food), and most of all, stopping environmental destruction.

What's wrong with that? I can't believe that trying to save our environment and trying to make the air cleaner to breathe could disagree with any student's viewpoints. Whether a student believes in heavy government regulation, or none at all, it's too late to argue about it. Both sides of the coin should get together and try to get some sort of regulation before we all die.

Furthermore, in defense of NYPIRG, anyone who wants to help and learn about NYPIRG and how to save the environment, can just go down there and find out. NYPIRG doesn't close it's doors to anyone or anyone's view. Every student is welcome to come down and learn about the issues and help make our world a better place to live.

In addition, Ms. Chiampou was wrong when she said that she had to write a letter about legislation she didn't know about. In order to get into the Recycling Awareness Day party, she was given the choice of either bringing a piece of garbage or writing the letter. Many people brought garbage and if she felt that the issue of the letter she wrote was wrong, then she didn't have to write it. Also, if she did care about what she was writing, why didn't she read it and why didn't she ask? I'm sure anyone of the dozens of people would have gladly

explained every last detail to her.

Whether or not Ms. Chiampou is of any political affiliation or not, whether she is right or left, she is welcome to come down and help. Maybe if she and people like her stopped complaining about something that is good for

the world and found something more meaningful to put her attentions to, they would get more accomplished. This is our environment, and NYPIRG is just trying to save it.

(the writer is an undergraduate)

## Some Unjustified Accusations

By Carl LoBue

In their March 16th viewpoints, Laura Chiampou and Juan Carlos Sanchez express discontent with NYPIRG and it's policies.

Ms. Chiampou jumps to defend the profit-minded industry and the backward politicians who support and fund racism and environmental destruction. If it was left to Ms. Chiampou, the animals brutalized in cosmetic experiments would simply continue to suffer. For Ms. Chiampou, apathy surpasses progress.

NYPIRG's agenda (recycling, child care, safe food and human and animal rights) sounds like "Motherhood and apple pie" to Mr. Sanchez because these issues are widely supported by the general public. Who likes pollution anyway? The only "warm mush" in this story comes from Sanchez.

Ms. Chiampou feels that the money she paid for NYPIRG "was missed." Well Laura, if you are not Asian, Haitian or gay you probably miss the money from The Asian Student Association, the Haitian Student Organization and GALA. You must realize that groups such as these make this campus a unique center of cultural diversity. Every student benefits in some way by the presence of these organizations. Surely every student on the university's meal plan benefitted when DAKA decided to ban irradiated food, and the college republicans certainly benefitted when commuter college distributed their newsletter.

On February 15th, over 100 students wrote a letter to legislators in support of a bill, which if passed, would

promote recycling without tapping into the states budget. Ms. Chiampou claims that these letters were written by completely uninformed students who "probably don't know what the word legislation means anyway." Her accusations unfairly discredit dozens of NYPIRG volunteers and unjustly pile insult upon the entire student body.

Juan Carlos Sanchez is quick to accuse students at NYPIRG of taking advantage of their fellow students, when actually it is Sanchez who is taking advantage of students. By using commuter college to distribute his racist, sexist newsletter, Sanchez has robbed commuter college of it's allocated funding.

Although we have never met, Sanchez quotes our alleged conversation on March 8th. Sanchez cannot tell you my hair color, less my political ideology. As managing editor of *The Patriot*, Sanchez is unprofessional and dishonest. Mr. Sanchez should keep his Dartmouth Review style of satirical journalism, false accusations and rhetorical statements in *The Patriot* where it is expected.

(the writer is an undergraduate)

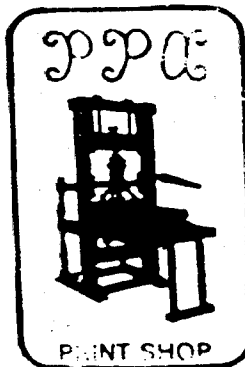
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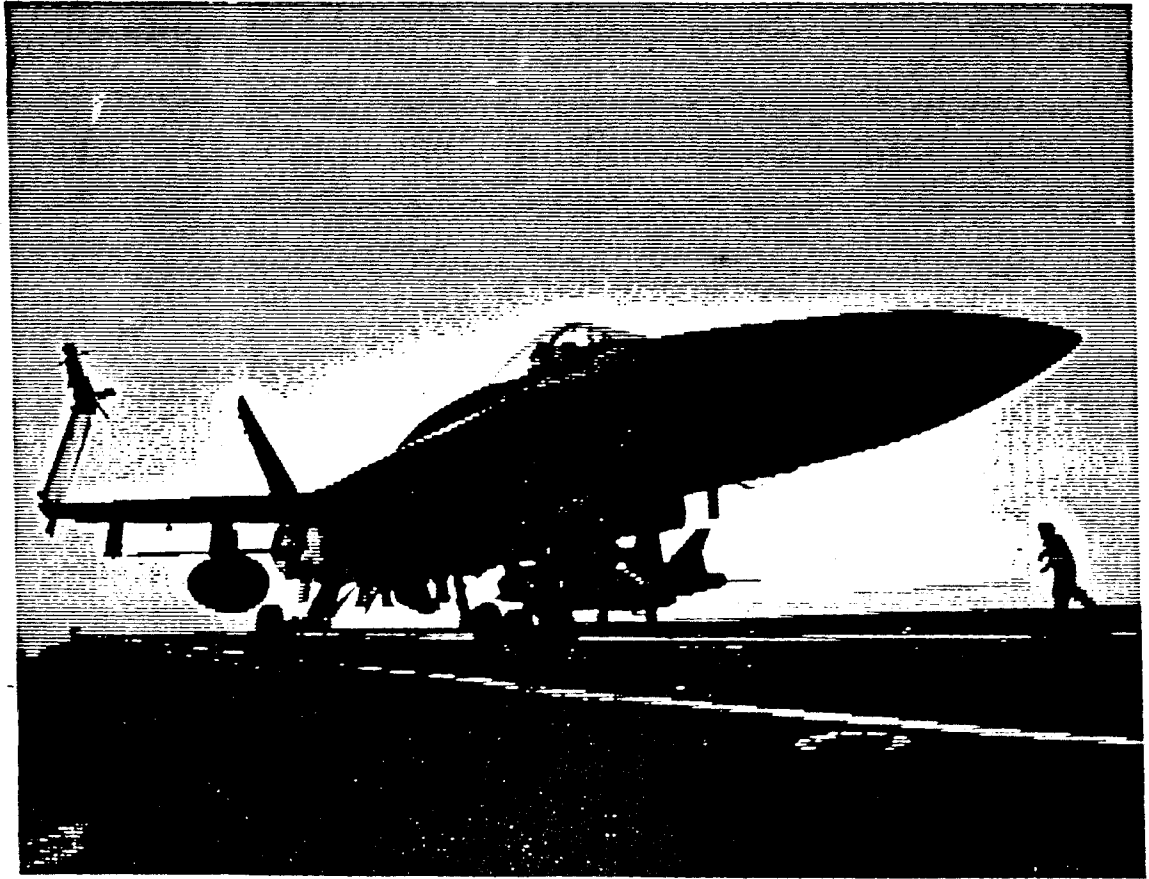
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## Jets Show Interest In Lewis

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coming off a decent but unspectacular season. What's more, Prokop is valuable as an outstanding all-around athlete with a good arm, which means the Jets could afford to carry a second punter.

Even with his outstanding punting history — which includes a pressure-packed 51 yarder that stopped dead on the Fordham 1-yard line with just minutes to play in the Patriots' 3-0 upset of the Rams last season — Lewis, as well as NFL personnel, is encouraged by the knowledge that he has room for improvement.

Says Lewis: "I've never had a one-on-one punting coach so my mechanics aren't perfect. That can be ironed out. Also, I have the potential to get much bigger physically and that can only help me."

In addition to punting each day, Lewis has been working out regularly at the Fitness Connection in Stony Brook. Aware of Lewis' professional aspirations, the gym has given him a free membership, a gift that Lewis makes use of repeatedly as he prepares his body for a shot at the NFL.

Lewis' life is a web of excitement and uncertainty as he steadfastly pursues his dream. He was exposed to big time football at the University of Miami — where he spent one red-shirted year and was given his nickname, 'Lightning,' for the way he silently got his job done on the football field — but Lewis, by his own admission, is new the game. Sometimes, the whole thing can be very frightening and Lewis needs to step away from it all.

"One great thing is that most of my friends aren't really football fans," he says. "They take a normal interest in what I'm doing, but they don't consider playing football to be a high-profile job. My roommate is from Europe and he couldn't care less if I kick a football. That stuff really takes the pressure off me because I can get away from thinking about what's happening to me. My friends really don't ask me many questions about football."

Never an aggressive individual, Lewis is only now beginning to develop the cocky attitude he'll need to fit comfortably into an NFL camp. Test that cockiness with a question about his future and you see that he's making good progress: "I'll have a job in the NFL next year," he says. And he means it.

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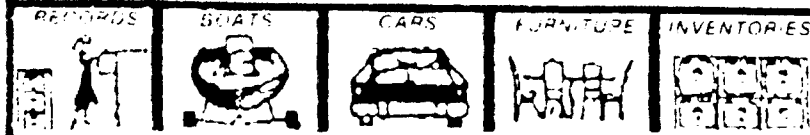
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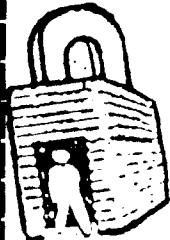
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### Sharing the Pain

To The Editors:

(This is an open letter to the victim of the recent rape on campus)

You are not alone and your situation is not unknown to us. We have felt the pain you are now feeling and we have experienced the helplessness and powerlessness that you are now facing. We are Everywoman experiencing the violation, humiliation, and degradation that rape perpetuates on all of us.

Rape is a crime that is allowed to continue by the silence imposed on those of us who have experienced it. We are often not believed and our validity is questioned. However, the question of why men rape is never asked. Many people see rape as an act of sex, but it is an act of violence in which your entire body, mind and soul are invaded and defiled. Despite the fact you have been violated, he has not taken everything; you still have integrity and your inner strength.

Trust in men is no longer an option, and expecting justice or support is very often unrealistic, but we are no longer completely invisible. We exist in large numbers, and we must turn to each other for strength and validation of our hurt, fear, suffering and anger.

As is often the case, society marches to defend the honor and status of the accused, leaving us to fend for ourselves with no one to turn to.

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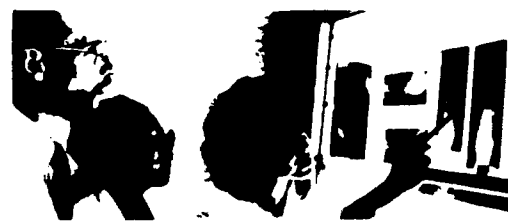
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### Only Crime Repairs

To The Editors:

I am a resident of Douglass College where the most recent rape took place. During the Fall semester of 1988, I spoke with Dr. Fred Preston's secretary, after being told that he was not available, about the problem of broken door locks. I am a girl who lives on the first floor, right next to the rear entrance to Douglass, where the rape took place. There is always something wrong with this door, either it is broken and anyone can get in or no one can get in. Considering the situation of the rape that happened on Friday, when the women had trouble opening the door, it really makes me FURIOUS. Such a simple thing as having proper door locks, perhaps could have prevented this violent attack. Having made this complaint last semester, not once did I see anyone working to PROPERLY fix the door. Yet, this morning, I was awakened by the banging of a hammer. Someone was fixing the door. Now I have the answer to the question that I posed to Dr. Preston's secretary. I guess someone does have to get raped before they will properly fix the door locks. Is this justice? Does the Stony Brook administration really care about the well being of the students? Obviously NOT!!!

Maria Gerena



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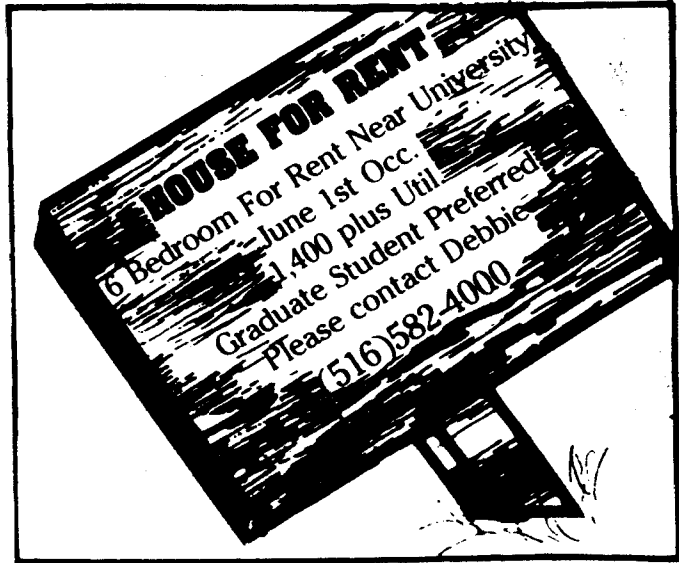
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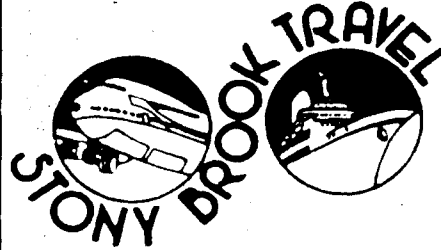
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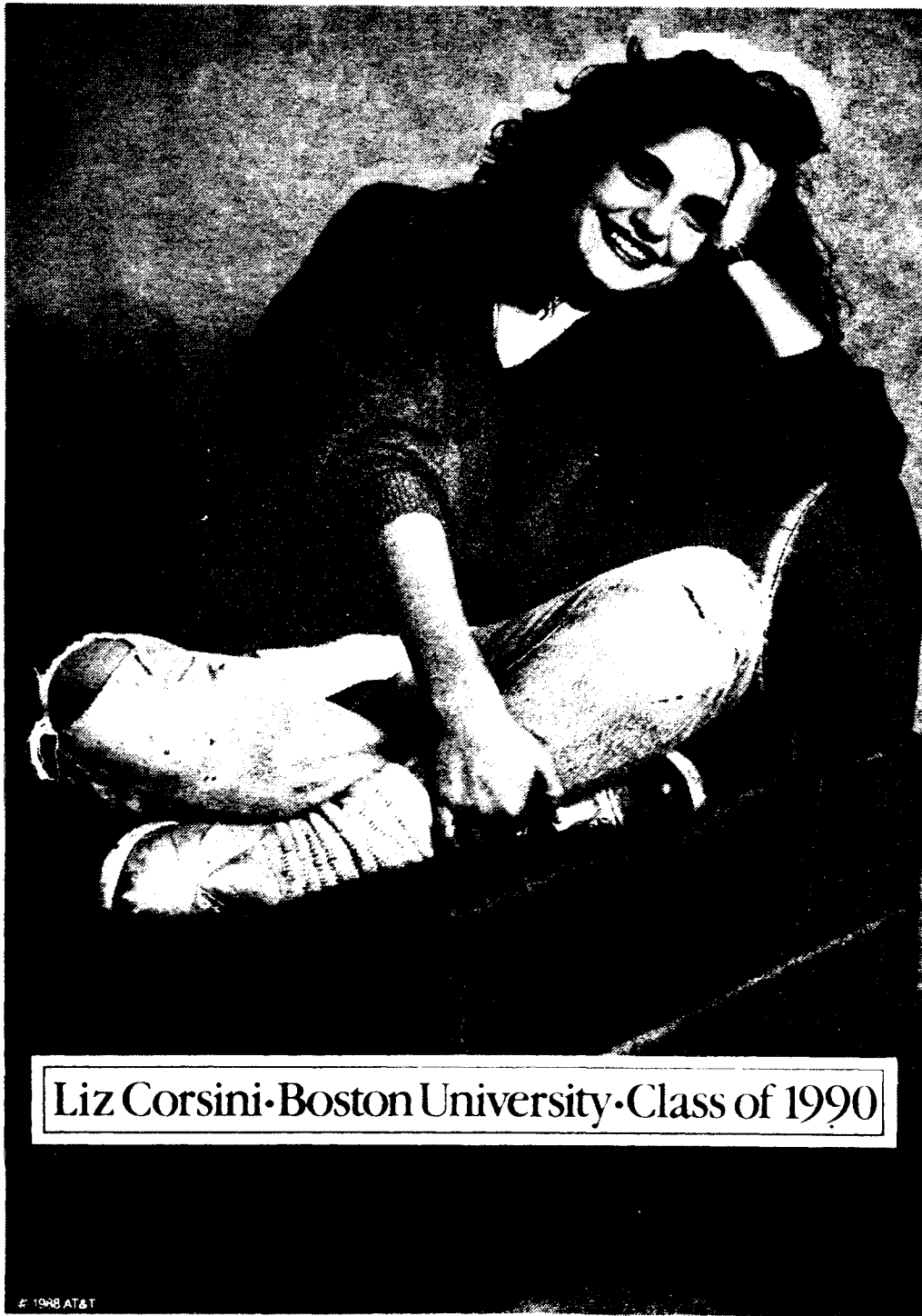
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# SPORTS

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PATRIOTS PREVIEW

## Pats Baseball vs. Dowling Today at 3:30

## Determined Lewis Eyes NFL

By Kostya Kennedy

Every day David Lewis heads to Patriot Field with a bunch of old footballs that he has borrowed from the football team. Usually, there are no onlookers as Lewis strides out to the 50-yard line, picks out a ball and punts it through the goal posts 60 yards away.

And moments later, when one mammoth punt after another has exhausted Lewis' supply of footballs, there is no one around to help him gather them up. So Lewis picks up each ball by himself, then jogs back to mid-field to punt again.

These daily, solitary punting sessions are not without an aim. David Lewis, for two years a Stony Brook Patriot and now a graduating senior, is a 23-year old man with a dedicated purpose: He wants to punt in the National Football League.

His credentials are impressive: As a senior last season, Lewis had the third-best punting average of any punter in any NCAA division. He was also the Division III leading punter in 1985 averaging 41.6 a kick, and in 1984 his 39.6 average was the Division's sixth-best. Lewis holds every punting record at Muhlenberg College, where he played as a freshman and sophomore.

"He definitely has the potential to be a professional punter," said Sam Kornhauser, who coached Lewis' junior and senior seasons in 1987 and 1988. "There's no question that he has a professional leg and if he gets an opportunity in a professional camp he'll show that he can punt with anyone. He was one of the top three all-division NCAA punters last season. That speaks for itself."

Lewis' punting achievements spoke loud enough to draw the attention of several NFL teams, and Lewis responded intensely to their interest. He sent a film to an NFL scouting combine, and then contacted every NFL team individually. His effort, aided in large part by Stony Brook Sports Information Director Pat Murray, has been richly rewarded.

The New York Jets, Cleveland Browns, Seattle Seahawks, New England Patriots, New Orleans Saints, Kansas City Chiefs and Phoenix Cardinals are just some of the professional teams which have expressed serious interest in Lewis. Lewis has filled out draft questionnaires for the Seahawks, Cardinals and Patriots and is slated to punt in front of New England coaches within the next few weeks. Last month, Larry Pasquale, the Jets' special teams coach, came to the Stony Brook campus to meet Lewis in person.

"He told me that the Jets are definitely interested," said Lewis. "Our meeting went very well. At one point we were watching a film of my punts in the football office. Coach Pasquale was looking down at his notes and he said 'tell me how far this one goes.' I said '70 yards' and he said, 'no, I meant how far it went in the air.' When I told him that 70 yards was how far it went in the air, he stopped writing and concentrated on the film."

Apart from his punting ability, there are other factors which make Lewis attractive to the Jets: a) He is a New Yorker who grew up on Long Island (South Setauket) and attended the state university. b) With his dark moustache and strong features, Lewis is strikingly handsome, a fine lure for endorsements. c) Joe Prokop, the current Jets punter is

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David Lewis pumping iron at Fitness Connection.

## Statesman PATRIOT ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Patriot CF Don Willsey was named *Statesman/VIP Athlete of the Week* for the week ending April 2. Willsey's two-out, two-run single in the bottom of the seventh inning gave the Patriots a 8-7 victory over St. Joseph's of Patchogue last Tuesday. Willsey went 5-5 for the day, including two doubles and a triple.

## Lady Patriots Engineer Incredible Comeback Score Nine In 7th Inning Rally

By Andy Russell

As far as comebacks go, it was a beauty. Down 10-1 in the seventh inning to defending state champion New Paltz in the second-half of a doubleheader on Sunday afternoon, the Lady Pats softball team rallied for nine runs to tie the game. The contest then went into extra innings, and the Lady Pats prevailed 11-10 when Freda Shafkowitz hit a single with the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth.

"That could be our highlight of the season," said head coach Judy Christ of the incredible comeback.

Six of the girls batted twice in the monstrous inning and Jean Masse, Ginger Scharf, and Roe Molinelli each had two hits. It was Scharf's two-run single that knotted the game.

Also, quite impressively, the Lady Pats scored six of the nine runs with two outs, getting clutch hit after clutch hit. And one of the most impressive individual performances doesn't show up in the boxscore.

With two outs and runners at first and second, the rally almost came up a little bit short when a Lady Patriot hit a groundball to third base. But Masse, who was on second, beat the play at third, and Scharf followed with the game-tying hit.

"Her (Masse's) hustle kept it going," said

Christ.

The run that the Lady Pats scored in the eighth followed the pattern set in the previous inning. With two outs and nobody on base, Anne LoCascio singled, and following successive walks, Shafkowitz got the game-winning RBI.

The Lady Pats record now stands at 3-2, and considering the quality of their opponents thus far, Christ is quite pleased.

"We've played five games, two (Staten Island and New Paltz- both doubleheaders) against whom we expect to see in the state championships."

And the team is strong in two critical areas: experience and pitching.

"We have a lot of seniors, probably our strength," said Christ. "We also have a very strong pitching staff in terms of experience and consistency."

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The Patriots lacrosse team improved their record to 4-1 on Wednesday with a 9-3 victory over Holy Cross. Tony Cabrera led the way for Stony Brook with four goals and two assists, while Bob Henry had two goals. (Henry has scored twelve goals in the last four games.) Goalie Bob Serratore made 12 saves.

