

Statesman

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 51 STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1990

Stony Brook Celebrates Earth Day *Events held to heighten awareness on environment*

By Toni Masercola

On April 22, 1970, a group of environmentalists established the first Earth Day in an attempt to draw attention to the growing deterioration of our resources. Yesterday marked the twentieth anniversary of this event.

In addition to the anniversary of Earth Day, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) celebrated its twentieth anniversary as well.

To honor both occasions, an Open House was held on Friday, April 20, at regional headquarters on campus, where one could go to view several different marine life exhibits, slide shows, videos, posters, maps and charts that were displayed throughout the DEC building. Smokey the Bear was also in attendance, greeting the visitors as they came to see the attractions.

Sophie Morris, who was involved in the original Earth Day, is currently the regent supervisor for public affairs. "I'm the information center for Nassau and Suffolk counties," said Morris who "became hooked" after she helped her son build a birdhouse many years ago. "I always loved the outdoors and nature, but I never knew a thing about it," she explained.

The department is celebrating major improvements that have taken place in the past twenty years: cleaner water, more bald eagles being saved and the banning of DDT, the pesticide that had been killing off birds and damaging the environment.

"We've banned DDT and preserved birds that were left and they are no longer in danger," said Morris. "Bit by bit we are trying to solve all the problems."

Regional director Harold Berger added,

"Our function is to protect the environment and participate as strongly as possible."

The open house did not attract as many people as had been hoped but according to Morris, "If we accomplish nothing at least we raised the awareness of people."

Several other events honoring Earth Day are being offered, such as: a rally that was

held in New York City yesterday, seminars, hearings, beach clean-up days, demonstrations, films and concerts all over Nassau and Suffolk counties and New York State throughout the month of April and the beginning of May, all geared toward making communities aware of environmental conservation.

WUSB Radiothon

By Winnie W. Ng

From April 5 through April 14, 1990, I was the place to tune to on the FM dial. WUSB at Stony Brook held its second annual fundraising event to raise money for the student-run, non-commercial radio station. It was the next step in improving the station's outgoing radio signal.

"This radiothon is subtitled the Second Step, which is an indication as to what this project is all about," said Norm Prusslin, station manager. "Last year's radiothon was conducted as a first step in what we are calling our signal upgrade project. The first step of that project required the replacement of our transmitter."

Last year's radiothon allowed the station to begin the financing necessary to replace their 13 year-old transmitter. Last year's goal was to collect \$20,000. It successfully brought in \$22,000. Radiothon '90's hope is to raise at least \$30,000.

"Due to the success of last year's radiothon, we were able to put into operation, this past February, a new transmitter," said Prusslin.

This year's radiothon consisted of two steps. One is to pay off the existing financial commitments the station has acquired for the new transmitter. The second step is to increase the coverage area of WUSB by moving the transmission to a different site from its current location, the undergraduate Chemistry building, which would allow the station to have a broader and more consistent coverage area. The station is presently looking at one specific site in the Bald Hill area in Farmingville.

"Being a better transmission location would in effect make it easier for people to keep us locked in when they listen to 90.1," Prusslin said. "We know for a fact that it (radio coverage) will be much larger towards the East then we can possibly get to the West. But we do hope that the placement of the transmission equipment will allow for more people to have a consistent non-interfered-with signal."

Radiothon '90 was two extra days, as compared to last year. Radiothon '89 did not take place during school days, which left WUSB staff to concentrate on the radiothon, without worrying about going to class and studying. Having the radiothon during school days allows for possible contributions from Stony Brook staff and faculty.

"This event is not really targeted towards Stony Brook students," said Prusslin. "We are very up front about that. The Stony

Brook students have already contributed through the Student Activities fee. This is for the other people who, during the course of the year, utilize our services."

WUSB normally receives funding through the Student Polity Activities Fee, and through program underwriting from local businesses. Many non-commercial stations like WUSB go on the air to ask listeners to support them financially, Prusslin related.

During the radiothon, WUSB gave away premiums to encourage donations from listeners. Premiums, donated by local businesses include records, gift certificates to food establishments and tickets to the post-radiothon concert. A post-radiothon concert featuring folk-rock artists Aztec Two-Step was held on April 15.

The off-campus WUSB listenership is about 17,000 to 18,000 people. "That means that there are approximately 17 or 18 thousand people who tune in some time during the course of a week at least once," said Prusslin. On the campus, surveys have found that listeners are more apt to tune into their favorite programs like the Polka show or Club USB.

One of the highlights of Radiothon '90 was "The Ultimate Beatles Show," featuring three hours of Beatles history, trivia and music. Concerts aired during the event included: the 1979 Eastern Long Island Farm Workers benefit featuring African Singer Odetta; the "Greatful Dead Concert," a broadcast of the group's 1971 performance at Manhattan Center and "Jazz on the Air," a six-hour special.

"More than anything else, people should have a fun time too," said Prusslin. "We had a good time doing it last year, and it's an opportunity for listeners to come on down to answer phones and help out if they can do so."

According to Prusslin, Radiothon '90 garnered just under \$26,000 in pledges. "In regards to last year, it was an improvement (in pledges) of \$1000 to \$1500." Prusslin further commented that it would take about four to six weeks to "get a handle" on exactly how much the radiothon earned. He praised everyone involved in the fund raiser, commenting, "They did a terrific job...the folks really came through."

If these types of events are found to be successful, WUSB plans to have future fund raisers. A concert has already been planned on April 29, where the Poi Dog Pondering will be featured.



The driver attempts to negotiate a pylon-lined slalom course and finds it nearly impossible to avoid hitting the cones. This exercise allows the driver to experience the dangers of drunk driving firsthand while remaining completely sober.

Promoting 'Dry Driving'

By David Joachim

In 1988, there were 47,093 serious traffic accidents in the United States. According to Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), 23,350 of them were the result of substance abuse.

In an effort to increase awareness on this subject, colleges on Long Island have teamed up to launch the "Dry Driving Decade" program, which will begin on April 27 at C.W. Post in Brookville.

"This is a network of many independent college programs," said Gary Mis, Vice President of the Long Island College Consortium on Alcohol and Substance Awareness (LIC-CASA), and also Stony Brook's Associate Dean of Students.

The LIC-CASA and MADD-Long Island are co-sponsoring the free event, which is open to all college faculty and students.

"The main goal," said Mis, "is to present a drunk-driving program in a new, more interesting way." To do this, the LIC-CASA combined the resources of twelve separate college programs. This, it hopes, will increase the response of the programs.

Among the events in the program will be a

computer-controlled 1990 Dodge Daytona, which simulates the delayed reactions a drunk driver experiences. This is designed to illustrate just how slowly one reacts when alcohol-impaired.

The Nassau and Suffolk County Police will present an arrest/jail sequence event. Students will be educated on breathalyzer and intoxilyzer devices, and informed on the possible implications of an alcohol-related arrest.

A "happy hour" has also been scheduled for Friday, featuring live entertainment and food. This is designed to promote nonuse of substances during social events.

The Stony Brook chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) is sponsoring a bus from campus to the event, scheduled to leave at 8 a.m..

In the hopes of a large turnout, Mis concluded, "It is imperative that we all take an interest and participate in this most important issue."

Further information can be acquired at 632-6705, or in Gary Mis' office: room 347 in the Administration Building.

AROUND CAMPUS

Compiled From University News Services

Porn Shows How Men See Themselves USB Sociologists Say

Men have been "silent spectators" in the debate about pornography, but it's time they start talking about it, says a researcher at the University at Stony Brook.

"Although most pornographic images are of women, pornography is ultimately about men," says sociologist Michael Kimmel, editor of the recently published *Men Confront Pornography* (Crown Publishers). "It's about our own sexuality and women's sexuality as we want them to be."

The book is a collection of 35 essays by men, among them cartoonist Jules Feiffer, novelist and essayist Philip Lopate, psychoanalytic critic Jeffrey Masson and social scientist Edward Donnerstein. The authors explore to what extent pornography shapes and informs their feelings and perceptions about men's sexuality.

Kimmel says pornography comes from two sources: sexual repression and sexism.

"We live in a culture that doesn't like sex very much," he says. "People don't talk honestly about sex. Few men think they get as much sex as they want. Pornography provides a world of sexual abundance, in which women are always available and nobody says no."

Kimmel says that men are often angry at women because they see them as sexual "gatekeepers."

"In the real world, though, women do say no, women do reject men," he says. "Men often see this as a rejection of their masculinity, which can make them furious."

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday, April 23

School of Continuing Education Seminar, "Increasing Supervisory Effectiveness."

Topics will include dealing with the challenges involved in making the transition from worker to supervisor; becoming proficient in employee relations; learning how to delegate and discipline; and communication techniques. Seating is limited. Call 632-7071.

Microbiology Seminar, "T Antigen Transgenic Mice: A Model System for Cell Proliferation *in vivo*."

Terry Van Dyke, University of Pittsburgh. 4:00 p.m., Life Sciences 038

Tuesday, April 24

The Mentor Program

"Rite of Passage," end-of-the-year ceremony. 3:00-5:00 p.m., University Club, Chemistry

Wednesday, April 25

Three Day Cultural Fest

Events include cultural movies; a Stony Brook world's fair in the SB Union; a "Taste of the World" on the Staller Center Plaza; the Asian Students Association Fashion Show and Caribbean Day. Call 632-6823.

Biotech Job Fair.

Open to graduating seniors, graduate students and post doctoral students at Long Island universities. Scientific and personnel representatives from NYS companies to discuss their work and meet prospec-

tive candidates for employment. 1:00-3:30 p.m., Alliance Room, Melville Library.

Humanities Institute Resident Fellow Lecture, "Popular Culture-High Culture: The Politics of an Old Debate," Diane Pacom, University of Ottawa. 4:30 p.m., E-4341 Melville Library. Call 632-7765.

Thursday, April 26

Exhibition, "CHALI: Contemporary Hispanic Artists of Long Island, Inc."

Part of Cultural Fest, co-sponsored by the Latin American Students Association. Noon-5:00 p.m., SB Union Art Gallery. Call 632-6822.

Faculty-Staff Blood Drive

Sponsored by the Office of Human Resources and Long Island Blood Services. 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., SB Gymnasium.

Association for Women in Science Long Island Chapter Lecture.

"Understanding the Greenhouse Effect," Inez Fung, Goddard Institute for Space Studies, NASA. 7:30 p.m., Javits Room, Melville Library. Call 282-2139.

Friday, April 27

Campus Cleanup

9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. An annual event; students, faculty and staff help clean, paint and beautify the campus. Reception following at 3:00 p.m., First Floor lobby, Administration Building. Call 632-6320.

Roth Quad Yacht Club Regatta.

Students, faculty and staff will race homemade boats across the pond; prizes will be awarded for the fastest and best

looking boats. 3:30 p.m., Roth Pond. **School of Social Welfare Continuing Professional Education Workshop, "Youth and Suicide."**

Workshop will focus on suicide among teenagers and young adults in the 15-24 age group. The workshop fee is \$25. Meets from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Call 444-2138.

Saturday, April 28

Student Polity Association Concert, The Psychedelic Furs.

The new music band's work includes "Pretty in Pink." Tickets are \$12 in advance for non-students, \$10 in advance for students, \$15 at the door. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office and at Ticketmaster locations. 8:00 p.m., SB Gymnasium. Call 632-6464.

Sunday, April 29

Oozeball '90.

Volleyball in the mud. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Roosevelt Quad. Sponsored by the Student Alumni Chapter. Call 632-6330.

Italian Studies Center Brunch Lecture

"Italian Wine and Food after the California Earthquake," Thomas Maresca, professor of English. The menu includes miniature green omelets and broiled mushrooms caps with veal and pesto, and is based on the cookbook, *La Travola Italiana* by Maresca and Diane Darrow. Tickets are \$15 and reservations are required. Noon, University Club, Chemistry. Call 632-7444.

ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

Private Colleges Doing Better at Recruiting Minorities

Private colleges are doing a better job than public institutions in getting minorities to enroll, according to the federal statistics released on March 28.

The National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities, a trade group for private colleges based in Washington, D.C., cited Department of Education figures showing a 7.1 percent increase in black enrollment at their institutions between fall 1986 and fall 1988. Black student enrollment increased 0.2 percent at public institutions over the same period.

The rise reverses a trend of shrinking black enrollments. Between 1982 and 1986, black enrollment dropped 5.4 percent at private colleges and 4.6 percent at public campuses, the institute said.

Overall, minority enrollment at private schools increased 5.3 percent from 1986 to 1988, compared to 3.3 percent during the earlier period. At public colleges there was a 4.5 percent hike, a slowdown from the 5.4 percent rise charted during the 1982-86 period.

Private colleges, says the NIICU's Gail Raiman, have better financial aid packages and do a better job retaining minority students than do their public counterparts. "I think there is a real commitment here and there has been for a long time (among private colleges)," she said.

Despite the nationwide increase in minor-

ity at private schools, minorities accounted for a greater proportion of the student body at public institutions: 19.9 percent compared to 18.4 percent.

Separately, Texas' Higher Education Coordinating Board announced March 26 that Hispanic student enrollment at public universities increased 8.6 percent from the fall of 1988 to 1989, while black enrollment went up 5.5 percent.

And in Maryland, the higher Education Commission said March 30 that black enrollment at the state's public colleges went from 10.1 percent in 1985 to 13.4 percent in 1989.

Noting that the overall percentage of minority students going to college still falls well short of their percentages in the population as a whole, Raiman said, "we all need to do a much better job."

Purdue Bans Nude Painting Of President

Purdue University creative arts Director Gary Sudano removed an 8-foot painting of Purdue President Steven C. Beering clad only in socks from a campus gallery, saying "We don't provide a forum for public displays of personal points of view."

Graduate student David Loewenstein, who did the painting, said "I wanted to do something provocative. It doesn't happen enough at Purdue."

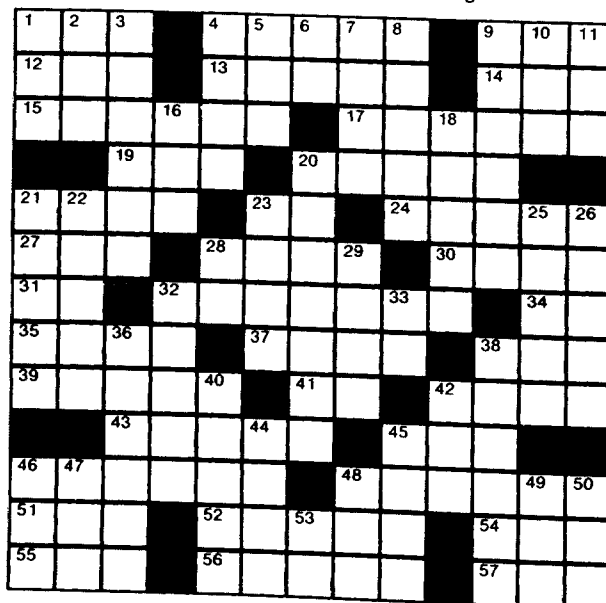
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ACROSS

- 1 Part of circle
- 4 Narrow openings
- 9 Secret agent
- 12 Cheer
- 13 Part of flower
- 14 Tiny
- 15 Public storehouses
- 17 Newest
- 19 Vessel
- 20 Change
- 21 Winter vehicle
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- 27 Nothing
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- 43 Get up
- 45 Vandal
- 46 Jostle rudely
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- 52 Artist's stand
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- 57 Also

DOWN

- 1 One of Guido's notes
- 2 Rodent
- 3 Small room for worship
- 4 Barracuda
- 5 French plural article
- 6 Pronoun
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- 8 Narrow, flat boards
- 9 Veer
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- 16 Seed container
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- 25 Go in
- 26 Retail establishment
- 28 College degree
- 29 In addition
- 32 Pastime
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- 40 Irritates
- 42 Drunken loafer: slang
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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUZZLE SOLUTION ON PAGE 14

Grad Students Unite To Form Non-Union

By Eric F. Coppolino
New York State Student Leader

When is a labor union not a labor union?
When it's the Graduate Student Employees Union.

Graduate Student employees are the 4,000 taxpaying members of the State University of New York faculty who teach every subject from Organic Chemistry to Russian to T.S. Eliot.

Yet unlike the professors and instructors who teach the same subjects in the same classrooms, teaching assistants (TA's) and graduate assistants (GA's) are not recognized as employees by the state and consequently are not allowed to unionize.

The state's rationale for denying them employee status rests on one distinction: that despite whatever else they may be, graduate student employees are students. Graduate students argue that this is a rare example of institutionalized discrimination that is an anachronism in an era when the civil rights of virtually every other special interest group are protected by law.

Being non-employees, graduate students are denied the right to vote in a "certification election" to determine whether or not they want to unionize. Leaders of Graduate Student Organizations across the state stress that this is not a fight for unionization; it is a fight for the right to vote on unionization. There is, however, little doubt on the part of both GSEU organizers and the SUNY administration about the outcome of that vote if it ever came to pass.

Without union status, TA's and GA's are public employees in a unique situation, lacking collective bargaining rights, health insurance coverage, unemployment insurance and even worker's compensation. Some earn \$3,300 a year before taxes and are not allowed to hold other jobs to supplement their income. Their salaries are not increased with inflation. And when they have a grievance against their management, management is under no legal obligation to respond.

SUNY Chancellor Bruce Johnstone last week termed the possibility of graduate students having collective bargaining rights a "nightmare of litigiousness" that he would rather not get involved with.

He defended SUNY's position by claiming that it is "typical of virtually all universities. The consider that graduate stu-

dents working in TA and GA capacities are first and foremost students and the relationships they hold with the university and professors are academic teaching and learning relationships rather than employer-employee relationships."

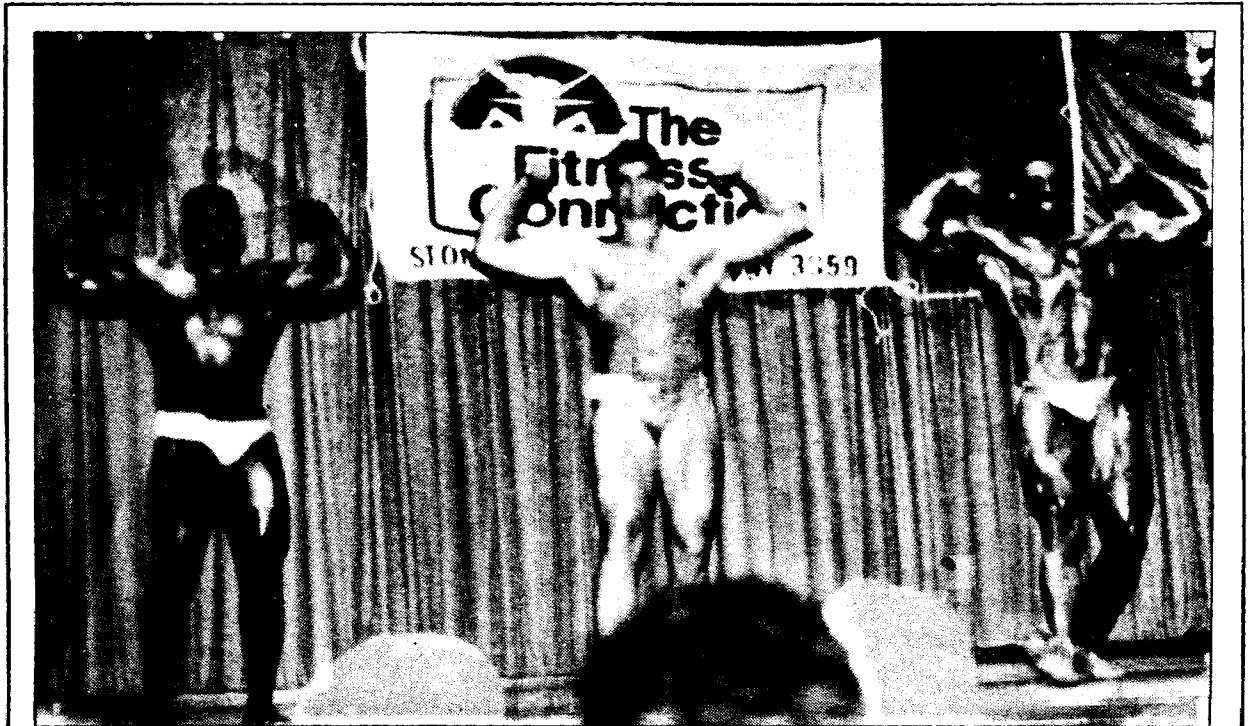
Graduate student leadership responded by saying that TA's and GA's are unionized in at least half a dozen states, including Wisconsin, California, New Jersey, Florida, and Michigan, and that assistants in those states have the same rights and benefits as professors and instructors (See

excerpt from Florida decision "It looks like Employment").

The GSEU's long and expensive legal battle with the state and SUNY administration aimed at gaining employment status dates back to the late 70's, when GSEU leaders in Buffalo petitioned Public Employment Relations Board, or "PERB" for employment recognition.

PERB, which functions like a labor relations court, responded by saying that any organizing effort by graduate

See UNION on page 5



And The Winner Is...

Contestants flex their muscles in last week's Mr. Stony Brook competition. Look for the full story in Thursday's Statesman.

Statesman/Coney Cinco

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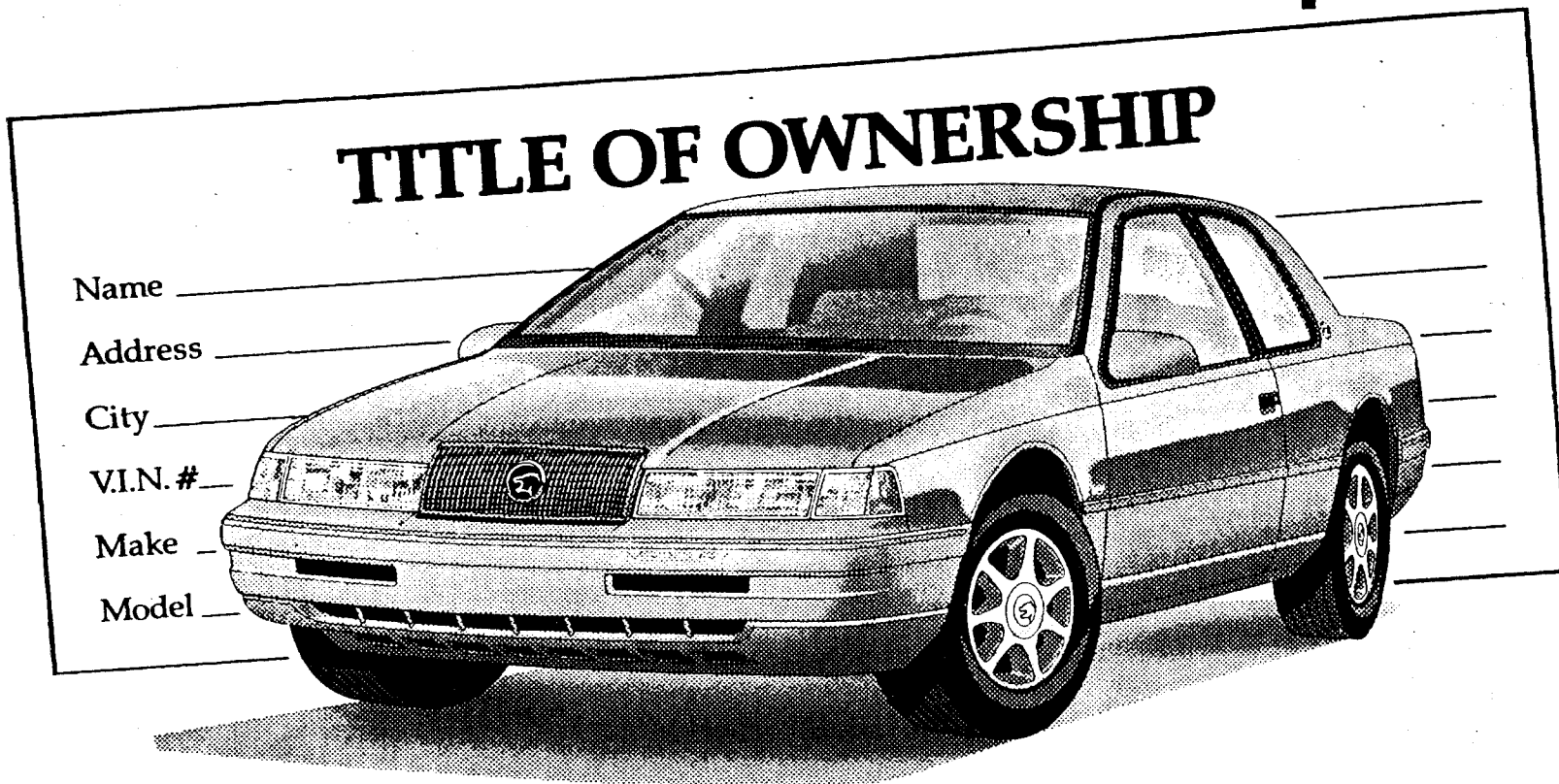
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State Report

By Eric F. Coppolino
The New York State Student Leader

UNION from page 3

student employees would have to be statewide in order to be recognized by the board.

A long stretch of organizing efforts followed through the early 1980's with the most significant victory being the GSEU's decision by election to affiliate with the Communication Workers of America (CWA), a powerful national union that is a member of the AFL-CIO.

With CWA representation, the GSEU petitioned PERB unsuccessfully for statewide recognition of GA's and TA's as state employees. A 1987 PERB decision held that graduate students' employment is an incident of their academic enrollment and subordinate to their student relationship with the university. In simple terms, the court held that they are not covered under state unionization laws. It took graduate students nearly a decade to get this far.

"In reading and re-reading this decision, wrote CWA attorney David Mintz, who is fighting the GSEU case "one cannot help but be dismayed by the cavalier and whimsical manner in which the basic statutory rights of nearly 4,000 public employees have been denied without foundation in law or fact."

Mintz attacked PERB's comparison of graduate students to state prisoners, who were denied union status because their employment was considered "incidental" to the fact that they are in jail.

The GSEU appealed the decision immediately, but the three-member PERB panel which hears appeals was missing a member and the decision of the remaining two members was split one-to-one.

Two years passed without Governor Cuomo re-appointing a third member to PERB and without explanation of the delay. The matter was brought to Cuomo's attention in a meeting last year by officers Student Association of the State University, Inc., (SASU), and shortly after, appointed Eric Schmertz, Dean of the Hofstra University Law School, to the post last December. But less than a month after his confirmation by the state senate, Schmertz quit to take a job with the Dinkins administration, leaving the board without a tie-breaking vote.

Now, graduate students say they are totally fed up with the process. Informed sources say the organization's leadership is planning to go on a hunger strike on May 2, the date set for major statewide rallies intended to focus attention on the issue.

"Imagine not letting people in Poland vote for a Union," says Rick Eckstein, statewide president GSEU. "People in this country would be up in arms. It's unconscionable. We're begging the Governor. We're pleading with the Governor to intervene," says Eckstein, a doctoral candidate in sociology and a TA at the University Center at Stony Brook.

Eckstein is not the only person begging the Governor Cuomo to take action which is fully within his power as Governor.

Assemblyman Frank Barbaro, chair of the Labor Relations Committee, wrote to Cuomo last week that "any further delay in allowing an election is inexcusable." His letter urged Cuomo to direct SUNY and the state "to discontinue their opposition to the right of the GSEU to hold an election. I am concerned that New York State agencies are involved in what appears to be an effort to prevent state employment from exercising their rights to collective bargaining.

"I believe," Barbaro concluded, "that the hard-working and underpaid graduate student employees of our state's public university system have the same right to vote on union representation as any other workers in this country."

Assemblyman Ed Sullivan, chair of the Higher Education committee, took the same position in a letter to the Governor March 29.

Sullivan urged the Governor to instruct his office of Employee Relations "to withdraw its opposition to the Graduate Student Employee's Union's efforts to hold an election in order to establish itself as a union recognized by PERB. It is altogether appropriate that these hard working individuals have an organization to represent their interests."

Graduate students continue their organizing and legal efforts in an uncertain atmosphere. Economic pressure on the State University makes it unlikely that its leadership will voluntarily yield to unionization efforts, particularly as SUNY gears up for its third legal battle with the GSEU.

Still, union organizers hope that the rising tide of opinion pressures someone—perhaps the Governor, the Chancellor or the SUNY Trustees—to respond to what they feel is a basic issue of labor rights.

Tuition Hike May Not Help

While the endorsements for a tuition hike continue to collect, some observers are questioning whether funds raised by a tuition hike would even benefit the SUNY system.

Assemblyman Ed Sullivan, chairman of the Higher Education Committee, recently called tuition a "tax and a bad tax" that would not affect the SUNY budget.

Sullivan said that the state legislature gives SUNY what it wants regardless of the level of tuition.

Ron Satryb, vice president for Student Affairs at SUNY Geneseo, said that while he believed that a tuition hike is inevitable "if not this year then next year," he had problems with the idea.

"The major problem that I'm concerned about is that the tuition increase will be substituted for other state support and not help ease our overcrowding of classes."

He said that raising tuition would be "to fill up this one-point-whatever billion dollar gap" in the state budget. "You read that additional taxes will be used to do that. It will help the state's fiscal picture but will not contribute means to increasing the quality of the university."

Mary Kate Cullen, financial vice president at the University at Binghamton's SA, agrees.

"It's an utter farce to believe that more tuition means more services and more classes. It's not a one-to-one direct correlation," Cullen said.

"A tuition increase may put a penny in the budget shortfall, but there's no way in hell we're going to see it come back as part of the SUNY budget package. It's a shame that this is not evident to more students who feel that because time has lapsed, it seems logical to have a tuition increase."



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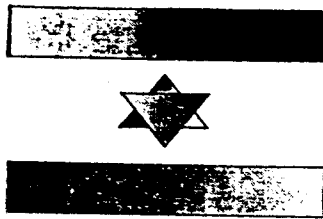
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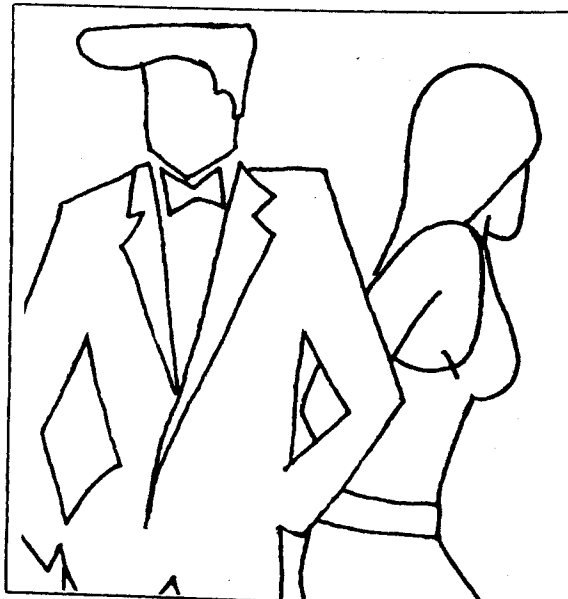
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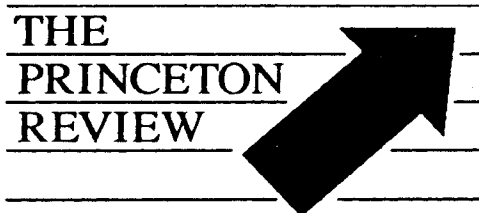
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Present Bridge Hours Promote Drunk Driving

Drunk driving has been an issue of great concern in recent years. Because of the heightened awareness on the topic, policy-makers have been pressured to stiffen the penalties against those who are caught driving while intoxicated.

College students, known for their "party-ing," which includes drinking, are constantly in danger of making a reckless decision to drive a car after having a few drinks—endangering their own lives, as well as the lives of others. College administrators are therefore given the responsibility of decreasing the chances of such an occurrence, by creating on-campus alcohol regulations.

Some college administrations have decided to regulate their campuses by instituting a "dry" policy, forbidding any alcohol on campus. This includes the closing of on-campus bars.

Instead of taking such an extreme measure, Polity recently began to sponsor a bus from the End of the Bridge to other local bars, so when the Bridge closes, students can con-

tinue their partying off-campus while ensuring safe travel.

In theory, this was an excellent idea.

In practice however, we have seen in the past months that fewer students are making use of this service than originally intended. Instead, many students continue taking risks by getting into cars at the Bridge's closing, seeking a continuation of their weekend drinking. This is frightening.

It is understood that Polity's intention was good, and the idea sound, but let's recognize that the plan is not working. Therefore, an alternative solution is in order.

One possibility may be to institute a "dry" policy similar to other college campuses. Such a policy however, would be unfair to students over 21, and therefore would cause an uproar from these students. And rightfully so.

Statesman suggests yet another possibility: Why not extend the Bridge's hours on the weekend from the present 1 a.m. closing, to a later hour? Students could simply spend their entire evening at the Bridge instead of risking the danger of driving to local bars. After all, at

1 a.m. the night's still young, and students will try to find entertainment, whether it be on-campus, or out on the town.

The Student Union's hours are an obstacle to this idea. Administrators say that if the Union closes at 1 a.m., the Bridge, which is in the Union, must close at the same time.

Why? Aren't there other exits in the Bridge that can be used after the main exits close? In fact, there are. Using these exits would enable the Bridge to operate later while not infringing upon the Union's operation.

Furthermore, it is possible for the Bridge to stay open later, but stop the serving of alcohol at 1 a.m. to promote sobriety. This would be possible because most drinking tapers off by this time. Students who travel to other bars or clubs are usually seeking entertainment in the form of "hanging out" or dancing. Students can still "hang out" without consuming alcohol.

Statesman views the present situation as one that promotes drunk driving and we call on administration and the Faculty Student Association to rectify it.

If not, both may have blood on their hands.

Statesman

Spring 1990

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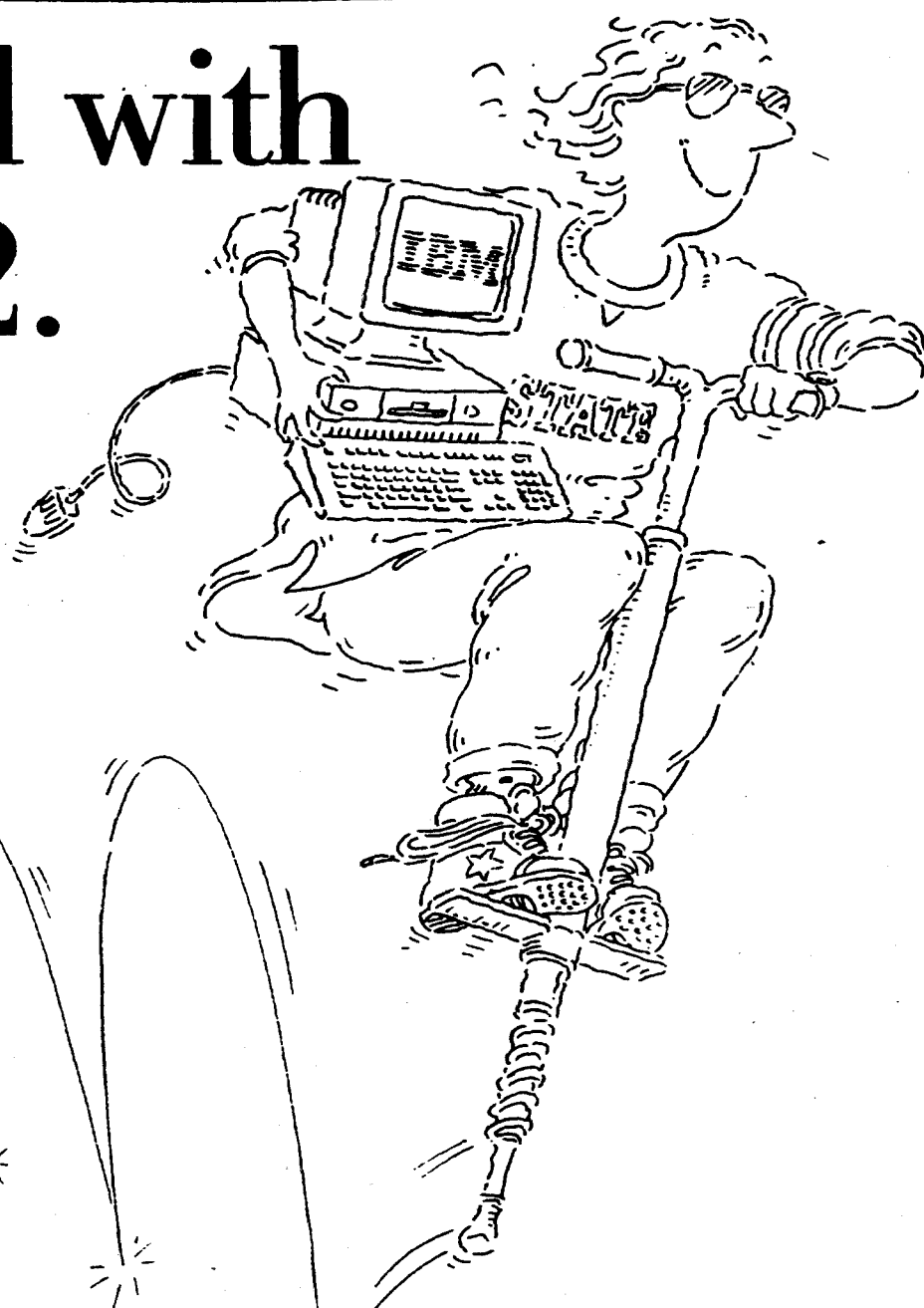
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Icers Successful In 89-90 Season

The Stony Brook University Patriots ice hockey team capped a successful 1989-90 season with a return to the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey conference playoffs. The Pats finished the regular season in second place in the Hudson Division with a 10-7-1 record. They faced local rival Kings Point in the first round of the single elimination playoffs, losing to the Mariners by a score of 6-3.

Although the season ended on a losing note, the Patriots and the coaching staff were pleased with the course of the season. Their team goal, set in the fall of 1989, was to return to the post season round, a position they had not reached for three seasons. The Pats also enjoyed their first winning campaign in the last three.

Individual success did not elude the Patriots either. For the second consecutive year Bob Benkovitz, a senior goaltender, was awarded the dual honor of receiving the Bob Lamoureux trophy as team MVP, and of being selected to the MCHC first team All-Star squad. Benkovitz, who will be graduating in May with a 3.0 GPA in Computer Science, is the first Patriot to win the Lamoureux award, named for the late Patriot coach, in successive seasons.

Benkovitz led the MCHC in goals against in the regular season with a 3.08 mark. His career record with the Patriots of 3.69 goals against ranks him first in that category. Benkovitz was in net for seven of the 10 Patriot victories this year, saving 91% of the shots sent his way.

Mike Manno was selected as the Patriots Most Improved Player. Manno led the Pats in scoring with 10 goals and 12 assists for 22 points, including a hat trick against Kings Point early in the year. Manno came to the Patriots three years ago as an accomplished

deck hockey player with little skating experience. His hard work and dedication paid off as he became a valued member of the Patriots team.

Co-Captains Bob Van Pelt and Brian Levy also received post season honors by being selected to the MCHC All-Star team. Van Pelt, who had four goals and four assists, appeared in the All-Star game for the second time. Levy, who had a career year with six goals and 14 assists, was a first time selection.

The 1990-91 season looms large for the Patriots hockey team. Although they will lose eight seniors to graduation, including Benkovitz, they return the core of their offense and defense. Junior netminder Bill Dickhut and Tom Rufrano will be pushed by transfer Bob Capiello in goal.

Records Are Set

TRACK from page 16

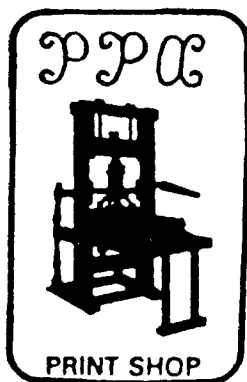
The discus relay of Mike Perllirito and Logrippo placed 3rd. The 4 x 800 meter relay of Labros Petropoulos, Pat McMurray, Chris Magnifico, and Mercaldi was 4th in 8:16.2. The sprint medley was right with the leaders after a lead-off 52.2 by newcomer Scott Mesmer, and a fine 22.8 200 meter leg by Papo. Gersfeld took an excellent baton pass but was cut-off on the turn, and pulled up with a strained hamstring. To end the team highlights, the weightman 4 x 100 relay blazed to a new school record of 51.1, breaking the record of 52.4 set last year. DiGiorgi lead off and was 2nd, Petropoulos took the lead, and Pellerito ran well enough to place 2nd coming into the last leg. The Patriots now had their big gun, Anthony Forti anchoring. After looking somewhat confused as to which hand to take the baton, Forti took off for the finish line with the rest of the field closing in on him. The Pats got a very favorable call at the finish, getting 3rd place.

Student Polity Page

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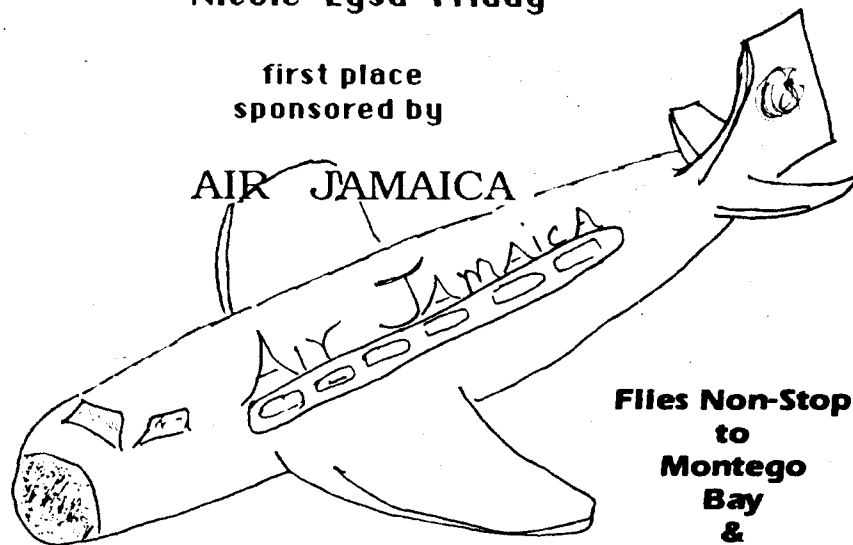
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Jets Fly High Jints Get RB

DRAFT from page 15

have lots of fun with his new hero.

New England's selections, LB Chris Singleton of Arizona and DE Ray Agnew of NC St., will help a depleted offense. Miami's selection of monster OT Richmond Webb will help protect Mr. Marino more, as if he needs it.

The Raiders' bolstered their defense with the additions of DE Anthony Smith of Arizona, and LB Aaron Wallace of Texas in the second round. Cincinnati's pick of Baylor's James Francis will help at LB.

The Chiefs' could quite possibly have the best linebacking corps in the AFC with the addition of Michigan St. All-American Percy Snow, to go along with 1989's defensive rookie of the year Derrick Thomas and highly regarded Dino Hackett.

New Orleans pick of West Virginia DE Renaldo Turnbull will certainly help out the pass rushing efforts. The Oilers took hometown hero LB Lamar Lathon of Houston with the 15th pick. Buffalo took the fastest man in the draft in Fresno St.'s JD Williams, a cornerback who is certain to make an impact.

The Steelers' pick of tight end Eric Green of Liberty will help out Bloody Blister, or Blubby Bister, or whatever his name is. Green Bay's selections of LB Tony Bennett (no, not the singer) and Minnesota's top running back Darrell Thompson will help on both sides of the field.

Atlanta surprised many by making 5'6" RB Steve Broussard their top pick in the draft. Although he's small, Falcon brass compare him to Dave Meggett, only stronger.

Dallas appears on the way to a legitimate offense with the addition of Florida St. RB Emmitt Smith. Philadelphia strengthened its backfield with the addition of CB Ben Smith of Georgia.

The Rams' pick of center Bern Brostek helps an already incredible OL. The NY Giants' selection of running back Rodney Hampton appears as the end o' the line for Morris and OJ. San Fran's pick of Florida St.'s Dexter Carter only improves the RB situation.

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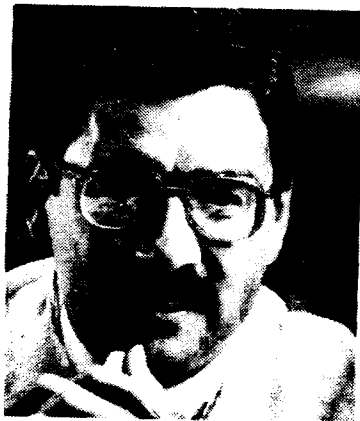
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George Heads For Indy

by Eddie Reaven

Well, thanks to some unforeseen trades on Friday, the Statesman's draft picks were completely obliterated. The NFL draft, held yesterday at the New York Marriott Marquis, proved to have its share of surprises, namely the swap between Atlanta and Indianapolis over the first pick in the draft.

Indy gave the Falcons six-time All-Pro OT Chris Hinton, star wide receiver Andre Rison, and their 1991 first round pick for the right to have George QB their team. That's a lot of NFL talent for one unproven junior.

The NY Jets had the steal of the draft, taking Penn St. star tailback Blair Thomas with the second pick, and stealing West Virginia wide receiver Reggie Rembert with their second round pick. If only they had a defense....

Seattle made a draft day trade, furthering our prognosticating miscues, and acquired New England's first rounder, number three overall, for their two number one picks, the eighth and tenth overall. Also sent were the Seahawks' third rounder and the Patriots' second and third round picks. For all that trouble he caused, Cortez Kennedy, Seattle's selection, better be worth two number ones.

Head coach Ray Perkins of Tampa Bay selected his draft favorite, linebacker Keith McCants of Alabama, his old alma mater. McCants should fit in the Bucs' LB crew very nicely.

San Diego could have the steal of the draft in USC LB Junior Seau. He was ranked higher than McCants, and should perform much higher. He'll be a welcome addition to SD's defense.

The Bears pulled a minor surprise in the selection of USC safety Mark Carrier. Since their need was greater at linebacker and defensive line, a safety could have waited. But, Carrier has the look of an All-Pro, and he'll be sure to start every game for Coach Ditka.

June Jones must be in heaven. The QB coach of the Detroit Lions must have leaped for joy when Commissioner Tagliabue announced Heisman winner Andre Ware as the Lions' selection. Since Ware is a trained specialist in the run n' shoot offense, the main offense of the Lions, Jones will

See DRAFT on page 14

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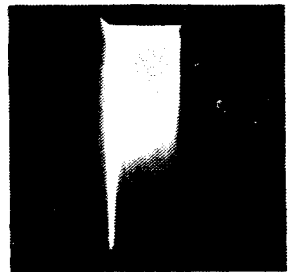
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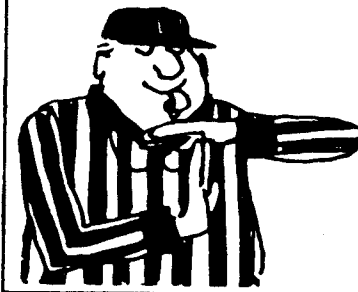
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Pats Shoot Down Air Force, 15-11

by Peter Parides

The Stony Brook lacemen gained their ninth consecutive victory Sunday afternoon, improving their record to 9-1, after posting a 15-11 win over the United States Air Force Academy Falcons. The Pats came up with a big win on a beautiful day, in front of a crowd totalling over 2000.

Stony Brook came out aggressively and probably played their best quarter of the season in the first, controlling the ball for the better part of the quarter. Stony Brook's aggressive defense, led by Jon Ryan and Greg Freeland, each of whom had excellent games, dominated the Falcons offense in the early going.

Lacrosse

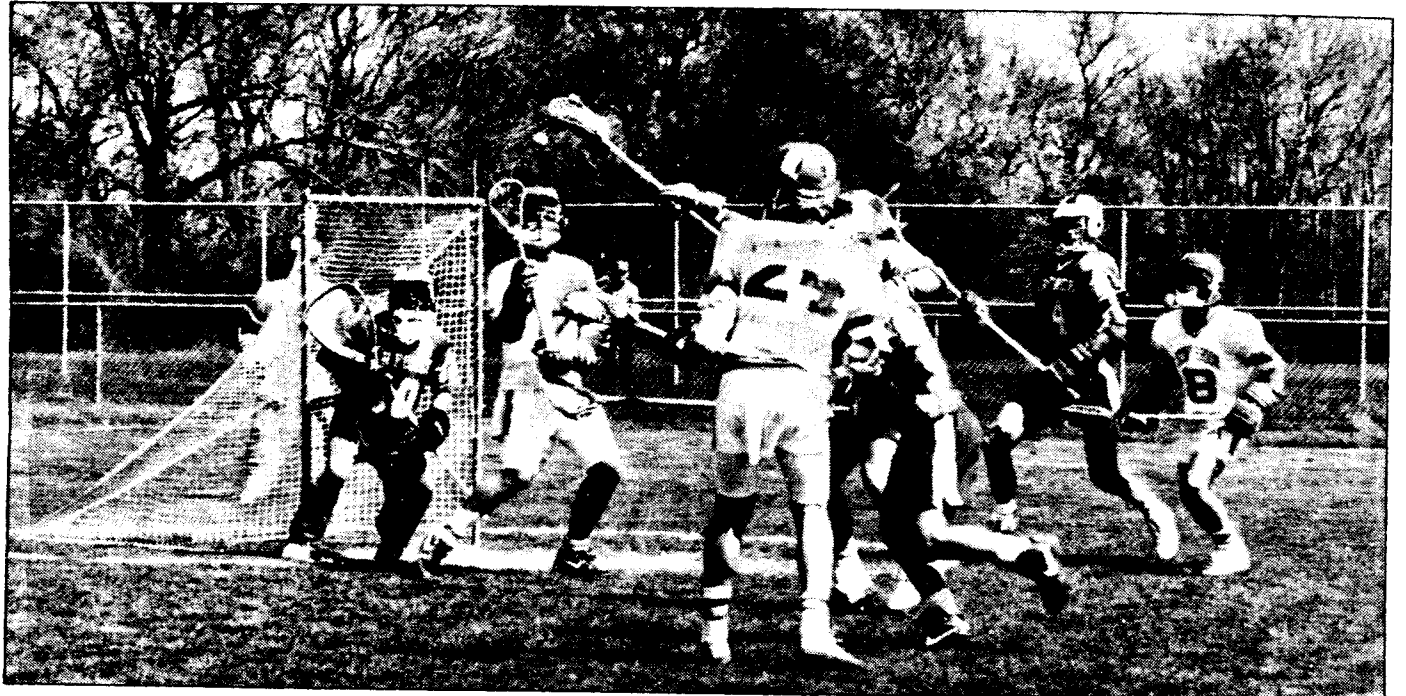
"Our kids hustled. We played a physical game. I think we outthit them," said Pats coach John Espey.

"We started slow. We needed to come out better. We gave them four and they won by four," remarked Falcons coach Captain Chris Cicere.

Stony Brook got on the board just 1:13 into the game when Joe D'Albora passed the ball to John Sproat, who proceeded to feed Dave Fritz right in front of the crease for the first of his six goals. Just :46 later, Fritz dove into the net, firing in his second goal, this one on a sole effort. Fritz, who was mildly hurt on the play, returned to score an eventual four more goals and one assist. Stony Brook went up 3-0 around nine minutes later when Louis Ventura ran across the front of the net, seemed ready to pass the ball but fired it into the net.

The Patriots' fifth goal of the quarter came with four minutes left. Ron Capri passed the ball to Sproat who scored in what seemed to be a probable rout. Air Force broke the shut-out with a score in the waning minutes of the first. Stony Brook converted five of the thirteen shots on goal into scores while the Falcons converted only one of their twelve into scores.

Air Force came out quick on offense in the second, cutting the Patriots' lead to just two goals. Stony Brook cut off the Falcons'



The Patriots cruised to their ninth straight victory, defeating the Air Force Academy Falcons 15-11. Dave Fritz had an excellent game, scoring six times and dishing out an assist. Statesman/Coney Cinco

momentum with their first goal, which came at 2:30 into the quarter. Bob Hagstrom, the Air Force goalie, got crushed by a Patriot defenseman after trying to recover a loose ball. Fritz scooped the ball and fired it past a Falcon defenseman who feebly tried to cover the net.

It was all Stony Brook from there as Fritz added his fourth goal of the game and Capri his second of the afternoon. Air Force added one more score before Sproat fed Fritz for his fifth score of the day. After having seen a 5-0 lead cut to two, Stony Brook went into the half up 9-5. The Patriots, controlling the offensive game, fired 31 shots on goal in the first thirty minutes of play.

As in the second quarter, the Pats opened up the third a bit sloppily. Air Force managed to squeak in two rather cheap goals to cut the lead to three, 9-6. But just as in the second, Stony Brook regained its composure. Just 3:12 into the second half, Tony Cabrera made a whirling-diving pass to Fritz, who came up with his sixth score of the day.

Jeff Agostino and Paul Leva quickly added two more goals to put the Pats up 12-6. After the Falcons scored again, Ventura was fed by Fritz. Ventura's goal made it 13-7 at the end of the third quarter.

Air Force began the fourth with a nice fast break goal. At 5:00 into the final period, Cabrera took a pass from Ventura to score the Pats' 14th goal.

Up by six, Stony Brook started to collapse. Three straight goals made it a close game, 14-11. Just when the Pats needed it the most, Capri came through. Beginning a Patriot possession, Capri was double-teamed on the sideline. He quickly broke away from the two defenders, outrunning them to score on an amazing play.

That was the second time this season that Capri, referred to by Espey as "instant offense," came up in the clutch. The other game in which he did it was against Albany, when he gave the Pats a lead with two stunning scores. After Capri's sensational effort, Air Force did not have a chance, dropping

the game 15-11. Stony Brook played a very well disciplined game. Every time they started to falter, the came right back. That discipline must be attributed to Espey's coaching.

"Stony Brook is an outstanding team. They are very well coached. I hope they come out and play us next year," remarked Cicere.

Stony Brook's victory is much more appreciable when one considers their present injury state. Capri, who had not played a game in two weeks, wore a shoulder harness for the game. That fact makes his performance that much more amazing. In addition, Steve McCabe is still out. He should return in the game against Penn.

One player who deserves mention is Air Force goalie Bob Hagstrom, a native of Stony Brook who attended St. Anthony's High School and has a 62% save rating.

In short, the Patriots treated a large crowd to a great game. Said Espey, "It was an exciting game."

Patriots Fare Well at Trenton State Relays

Women's Track

The Lady Patriots continued to do well in the outdoor season, placing 2nd out of 18 teams at the Trenton State Relays. Trenton won the meet with 102 pts with Stony Brook scoring 52 pts., NYU 42, William Patterson 36, and Cheney State 22.

The times were slowed by a strong wind, but the Pats were very competitive in all the running events. Since the Pats do not have any people in the weight events, they could not challenge Trenton for the team title. The

4 x 100 meter relay continued to run well, with anchor-leg Sarah Lenchner coming from behind for the victory. The team of Dara Stewart, Claudette Mathis, Sue Minnick, and Lenchner ran 50.5 for the win.

The 4 x 200 meter relay also placed 1st with Lenchner winning at the finish line. In the 4 x 200 relay, the team of Dara Stewart, Sue Minnick, Rachel Levine, and Lenchner set a new university record with a time of 1:49.9. The long jump relay of Sarah Lenchner and Dara Stewart set a new university record of 30' 11", good enough to place 2nd. The distance medley relay of Dedee Meehan, Meegan Pyle, Mathis, and Nina Nar-

ula placed 2nd. Mathis ran a very strong third leg to put us in contention.

The 4 x 800 meter relay of Narula, Pyle, Christine Burney, and Meehan were 2nd with a time of 10:29.1. The 4 x 400m team with Lenchner, Minnick, Stewart, and Mathis were 2nd with a time of 4:14.7

Men's Track

Special to Statesman

It seems that every meet the Patriots ever go to at Trenton, it rains. Finally, it was

sunny, but a strong wind slowed performances. The Stony Brook men took 5th out of 18 schools, but should have been 2nd. The team was missing a few of their top athletes because of spring break. Trenton won the meet with 88 points followed by NYU 46; USMMA 46; William Patterson 41; and Stony Brook 35.

The shot put relay of Justin DiGiorgi and Rich Logrippo placed first, and set a new meet and university record with a combined toss of 87' 3/4". The old record was 84' 1/2" set in 1984 by Bob Tallman and John Kerns. The 4 x 200 meter relay was 3rd in 1:34.5.

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