

Statesman

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Concern With Campus Crime

By Otto Strong

Legalizing abortion, aid to Central America, the environment and animal rights are issues that traditionally dominate forums at college campuses. But recently more students have been unified on one issue that affects them the most: Crime

In 1987, according to a November 1989 story in the *USA Today*, 31 students were murdered on college campuses, 1,800 students were the victims of armed robbery and 600 rapes were reported: an unrealistic figure since experts say that only one out of every ten rapes is reported. But the most alarming fact of all is that there is no legislation forcing schools to report these figures. The Society of Professional Journalists is making a test case out of the refusal of a Missouri school to release crime statistics to the student newspaper.

"Campus crime is definitely important," said Toni Masercola, a sophomore at the State University of New York at Stony Brook who must also face the issue as the news director of the student newspaper, *Statesman*. "Students should be concerned because it affects their lives."

In addition, Masercola feels that the issue carries just as much weight with parents. "Any student's parent would want to know what is going on on their child's campus. I would not let my daughter come here if there were five rapes a year."

However, Masercola has a conflict about the role the school newspaper should play in reporting crime. "If a crime keeps occurring, then it's important to alert the students. However, we don't want to make it a total

down note." This is one aspect of the problem in reporting campus crime.

"College officials want to hide the real crime statistics and give it a softer edge," said Paul McMasters, Chairman of the Freedom of Information Organization. Meanwhile, he says, "all crimes are on the increase, from petty theft to rape and murder."

McMasters, a deputy editorial director of *USA Today* in Arlington, Virginia, said that colleges are fighting the release of crime statistics by citing the Buckley Act, a federal law passed to protect the confidentiality of student records, such as grades. "But the universities are also using it for crimes," he said. "This is balderdash."

"Presently the law does not require college campuses to release crime statistics," said McMasters. "The police report from the city is public. It should be for the colleges as well."

The case the Society of Professional Journalists is backing is a lawsuit filed by Traci Bauer, editor of the *Southwest Standard* at Southwest Missouri State University, who is trying to obtain campus crime statistics. "We intend to use this as a test case," said McMasters.

School administrators have been placed in a difficult situation. "I don't believe that there should be legislation forcing colleges to produce crime statistics," said John H. Marburger, president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, which has a student population of 16,700. "It is impractical to use crime statistics in any report to students."



President John Marburger

Marburger said that crime statistics would have to be viewed in relation to where the student is from or compared with the city in which the university is located. "If you

didn't, any number of violent crimes would be alarming to you. It would be almost as misleading as not saying anything. It's very difficult to compare the crime rate of one college to another college or area. There are too many factors.

"Stony Brook, along with all of the other state universities, reports crime, but we don't put the results in our recruitment literature," said Marburger, who said that there were other ways to inform parents and potential students that a university may have a problem with crime. One possible way would be to say, "We are an urban campus," he said. "People take precautions. The crime rate on university campuses on the average is below that of the general public."

Marburger said that some of the responsibility for campus crime must also fall on the students, themselves. "There are numbers of careless young people living around here who do not lock their rooms when they leave. Modern life requires a heightened sense of security."

Cuomo at commencement

New York State Governor Mario Cuomo will deliver the commencement address at the State University at Stony Brook on Sunday, May 20. The 30th University Commencement Ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. on the athletic field.

Some 3,875 students are candidates for degrees, among them 1,700 undergraduates and 900 graduate students who completed degree requirements during the spring semester. An additional 1,275 students — 675 undergraduates and 600 graduate students — who completed their requirements earlier in the academic year, will also be able to participate in the ceremony.

The student speaker at this year's commencement ceremony will be graduating senior Jill Evans, who was selected by a

panel of students, faculty and administrators. A resident of Patchogue, Evans majored in Liberal Studies, with a core concentration in English, political science and theatre. She hopes to continue her studies at Stony Brook next year, working towards a degree in creative writing, and ultimately a career in writing. Evans, who first enrolled at Stony Brook in 1974, returned to full time studies in 1985. She is the mother of four children and works at University Hospital.

Stony Brook will award three honorary doctoral degrees at commencement.

Economist Gary S. Becker will be awarded a Doctor of Science degree for his influential research methodology and insights into human behavior and institutions. Chemist Paul C. Lauterbur will be awarded a Doctor

of Science degree for his pioneering contributions to the field of nuclear magnetic resonance. Administrator and physicist John S. Toll will be awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters degree in recognition of his many contributions to the University during his tenure as president from 1965-1978.

Professor Becker of the University of Chicago is considered one of America's most original and influential economists. The scope of his work has gone far beyond the traditional boundaries of economics. Dr. Becker himself extended those boundaries by demonstrating how basic economic principles can be used to analyze such diverse phenomena as discrimination in labor

See CUOMO on page 5

See CRIME on page 5

The Knicks Advance As They Upset The Celtics

SPORTS

State Report

Compiled from
New York State Student Leader

'New Paltz 8' Case

By Stephen Bergstein

NEW PALTZ (Student Leader) — Potentially crucial evidence in the case of eight SUNY New Paltz students arrested last summer following complaints about a loud cassette player has been accidentally erased by Ulster County District Attorney Michael Kavanagh.

The students, known as the "New Paltz 8," claim they were brutalized, provoked and subjected to racial harassment by Campus Police and New Paltz Village Police in the process of being arrested, and all have filed civil rights lawsuits against the state.

They are charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and obstruction of governmental administration, and have refused to plea bargain because they say their arrests were racially motivated.

Assistant District Attorney John Simonson downplayed the importance of the recorded speech by black activist Louis Farrakhan to his case, saying the prosecution contends the students engaged in disorderly conduct by playing the tape too loud. The eight were arrested after a confrontation with campus and local police officers outside Hasbrouck Dining Hall on the New Paltz campus July 29.

But the defense lawyers said it was the content of the cassette, rather than its volume, that provoked students arrest, and that the issue in the case is free speech.

Simonson said Kavanagh was trying to make a copy of the cassette on a dual tape

machine when he accidentally recorded over the wrong tape. Lawyers representing the defendants said classical music wound up on the tape in place of Farrakhan.

Attorney Russell Schindler, representing Broderick Clarke, said he may file a motion to dismiss the case based on the destruction of the evidence.

"This prevents me from playing the speech to the jury to prove it was a content-based problem rather than a loudness problem. The more annoying the content of the tape the more believable [the students'] story is," Schindler said.

"The students said the police were overly harsh on hearing the Farrakhan tape," he added.

"My feeling is that part of the reason police asked them to shut it off was the content of the tape and not the volume," said Major Gold, the Kingston lawyer representing Gary Woodsen. "It was black kids playing a Farrakhan tape and that pissed some people off."

Seven of the defendants are black and one is white.

An internal SUNY investigation into the incident concluded that the arresting officers used reasonable force when they held two students in headlocks with PR-24 billy blubs. The report also said that one student's leg was accidentally slammed in a police car door.

Controversy surrounding the incident plunged the campus into a nearly year-long debate over institutionalized racism. Student leaders now worry that the trial will occur during summer break when they can't repeat the earlier rallies outside the town courtroom in support of the students.

No date has been scheduled for the trial,

but New Paltz Town Justice Bartlett Wagner is expected to announce a date next week.

The trial however, could be delayed up to six months because a key prosecution witness, Public Safety Officer Ray Smith, is reported to be recovering from major back surgery, and will not be able to recover during his recovery. Testimony of the arresting officers is key evidence in this type of case.

This article reprinted by permission of the Kingston Freeman newspaper. The writer is a student at SUNY New Paltz.

Cortland Election

CORTLAND (SL) — Last month's Cortland College Student Association elections were cancelled until next fall because there were no candidates for any of the top positions, including president, vice president and treasurer.

Student Association of the State University Vice President Geniveve Conner said that "it was such a severe situation that they had to cancel the election. Something very strange is happening."

This year's officers will remain in office in an acting capacity until new elections can be held.

None of the officers were available for comment and CCSA offices were apparently closed.

Elections across the state this spring were marked by subtle and overt signs of apathy.

On several campuses, candidates ran unopposed for top positions, including New Paltz, where the Student Association president and executive vice president were seated with no competition, Conner said.

And at an unusually high number of

schools, incumbent student government officers succeeded to the next position up the ladder, including Stony Brook and Oneonta.

—Eric F Coppelino

SASU Election

FREDONIA (SL) — A referendum to seek student support of funding the Student Association of the State University that was tied up in a legal battle over campaign slogans written in chalk on a sidewalk failed by about 100 votes, according to Student Association President Tina Spinella.

The final vote in the March 5-6 election was 492 against to 366 in favor of \$3 per student per year funding the statewide student advocacy organization, which is 20 years old.

SASU referenda seeking student support for the organization usually pass by a margin of about five to one. A recent SASU election a Dutchess Community College passed by a margin of 12 to 1.

Spinella said that the election results were impounded for several weeks while the chalk violation was being worked out by the election rules enforcement committee.

The SA senators who wrote the slogans have been reprimanded, but the election results "are binded no matter what," Spinella said.

Spinella said that an "outside accountant" was used to certify the election results, and that the tallies on the voting machines were videotaped "so there would be no dispute as to whether they were tampered with."

—Eric F. Coppelino

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Faculty of the Week

By Tracy Peers

The Faculty Member of the Week this week is Professor Frank Erk of the Department of Biochemistry and Cell Biology. The recommendation came from the Sigma Beta Honor Society. Professor Erk attended the University of Evansville (Indiana) for his undergraduate studies and completed his graduate work at the Johns Hopkins University, where he received his Ph.D. in genetics.

Professor Erk is one of the original 14 faculty members at Stony Brook. He came to the University when it was located at Oyster Bay and the first buildings on the Stony Brook campus were being planned and built. Dr. Erk taught the very first class at our university. Since then, there have been many changes, not only physically, but academically as well. "If you look at the academic units, this is a large and complex university. It went from 400 to 1200 acres, and from 148 to 16,000 students. We have become a major University Center," said Erk. "The first graduating class, in 1961, had just 21 graduates," he added.

"Academically, I think the university is superb, but the social structure needs much improvement," he said. Professor Erk realizes the need for extensive and viable weekend programs, as well as increased student faculty extracurricular interaction on an informal level. Professor Erk serves as a faculty advisor for incoming freshman, a program which he feels needs to be expanded. He feels that "the first year is such a critical time, and there should be close contact between faculty and students."

In 1982 Professor Erk received the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching. He has also been the faculty advisor for the



Statesman/Ed Polonia

"Academically, the university is superb, but the social structure needs much improvement."

—Prof. Frank Erk

Sigma Beta Honor Society for the past 8 years.

Anna Bentsianov, president of the society, said, "We chose Professor Erk because of his support and guidance throughout the years." When he retires from teaching this August, he will become President of the campus chapter of Sigma Xi, the national scientific research society. His presence in the classroom will be greatly missed by many.

Internship for minorities

By Wilma Nicomedez

The University at Stony Brook's Library in conjunction with the Graduate School of Information Science and Policy at SUNY Albany are offering an internship/scholarship program for undergraduates and graduate minority students. Curtis Kendrick, head of the Circulation Department of the Melville Library, originally proposed the idea. He said that "the Minority Internship/Scholarship in Library and Information Sciences (MILIS) was designed in order to attract minority students who are interested in pursuing a graduate education and career in the area of library sciences." Mr. Kendrick is working concurrently with Judith Kaufman, who is a personnel and development librarian.

Students must have a junior class standing, or above to apply. When asked if there are any specific qualifications required in order to be considered for the program, Judith Kaufman replied, "There is no minimum grade point average

required. However, students with work experience, good recommendations, solid oral and written communication skills, and a strong GPA will be considered good candidates for the MILIS."

Upon completion of the MILIS program and admission to the Graduate School at SUNY Albany, successful students will receive a graduate fellowship along with full financial support towards their tuition expenses and a stipend to attend the School of Information Science and Policy.

According to Ms. Kaufman, "the interns will receive training in cataloging, reference, and in technical and public services. They will also work closely with a member of the library faculty who will serve as an advisor."

Interested students are advised to contact Judith Kaufman at 632-7100 for more information and application forms. The application deadline has been extended to June 30.

A fund has been established by Stony Brook Day Care Center for the three young children of the recently deceased Arlene Miller. Contributions payable to:

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Crime on campus

CRIME from page 1

"The decision to report campus crime is up to the student newspaper," said Marburger. "We don't have any business with what they put in the paper. Once somebody's arrested, it's public information."

The interests of a university president are not shared by student press activists. "The universities are covering up the crime," said Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C. "We get about three to four calls a week from student newspapers who complain that they do not have access to campus crime statistics."

Goodman, like McMasters, said that the Buckley Act is being abused by college officials. "They're using a federal law to shield college campus crime statistics from the public. The law will also have to be changed, either through legislation or by the courts."

However, laws are not the only stumbling

block in uncovering campus crime statistics. "There is a very big incentive in not reporting campus crime," said Goodman. "It's a very competitive marketplace for students. Colleges will do everything to attract students and their parents. They do not need the negative publicity of one student involved in sexually assaulting another student."

Today, college is big business and the production of any negative information is potentially dangerous to that institution. Therefore, students like Traci Bauer have met resistance when trying to obtain such information. "If students find that they are being denied access to criminal records, they should use persuasion," McMasters said. "The students, alumni and public have a right to know. If that doesn't work, they should contact the Student Press Law Center or the Society of Professional Journalists and we will try to take care of the situation. If that doesn't work we may have to go the legal route."

SB commencement

CUOMO from page 1

markets, the formation of human capital, crime and punishment, and the allocation of time within families. His contributions to research, in both methods and content, have greatly influenced the work of faculty in the Department of Economics at Stony Brook.

Professor Lauterbur currently holds a joint appointment in the Department of Chemistry and the Medical School at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. He has received national and international recognition for his pioneering contributions to the field of nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) and for his discovery and demonstra-

tion of NMR imaging. His work also provided the first example of applications of NMR to medicine. From 1963 until his retirement in 1985, Dr. Lauterbur was a faculty member at the University at Stony Brook, and it was here at Stony Brook that he conducted his pioneering studies in NMR.

Dr. Toll, currently president of the Universities Research Association, Washington D.C. is both a widely respected physicist and a dynamic and pioneering university administrator. He served as president of the University at Stony Brook from 1965-1978. Dr. Toll left Stony Brook for the University of Maryland, where he served as chancellor until assuming his present position in December, 1989.

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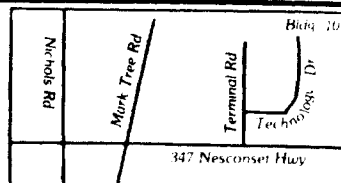
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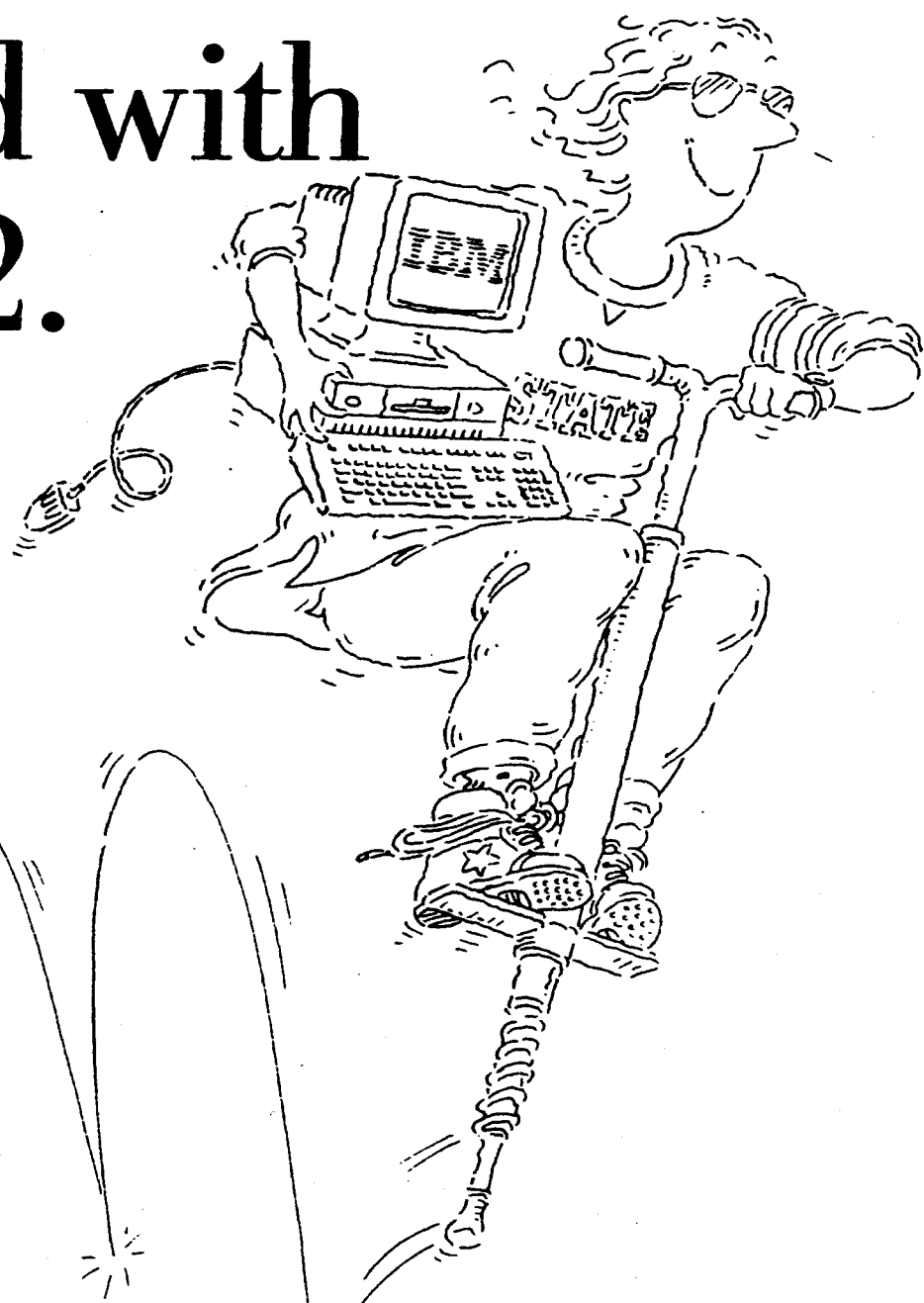
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Don't Lose Your Head Over Finals

As Spring Semester 1990 draws to a close, one thing is on the minds of students and teachers alike: finals. The five-day period known as Finals Week is one of tension and frustration for students, with hysteria being an easy, yet futile, solution. Students should remember that they are not alone during this period — that many of their peers are feeling the same anxiety.

While studying for finals, students should share their anxieties with their friends or comrades-in-study. A quick talk with someone who is also experiencing that frustration of "so much to study and so little time" usually has the effect of reassuring that we are all in the same boat, and we are all feeling that burning in the pits of stomachs that feels like volcanic lava.

It is important for every student to realize that if they are starting to panic, if they are starting to feel the walls closing in on them with the ticking of the clock of fate growing louder and louder with each passing minute,

they should RELAX. There are roughly 16,000 other poor souls at this school suffering along with them.

For the student who has neglected one course or more over the semester, these last two weeks will be a mad scramble to read hundreds of pages in a wild attempt to catch up with the class syllabus. Yet it should be understood that this is absolutely normal. It is happening to most of us right now, and it has been happening to students at this campus, and every other one in existence, since some individual came up with the idea of college in those many years ago.

There are many reasons why a student may have put off his or her studies for a particular class until the end of the semester. Perhaps: the work from other classes has filled up that student's time; or, there were more interesting things to do rather than study for that class; or, extracurricular activities, such as student organizations or volunteer work, has taken up time that might have been spent studying; or, the partying was just too good to pass up.

Whatever the reason, that student faces a workload over the next two weeks that will seem a mile high. Failing to study throughout

the semester will seem to place even greater importance on doing well on the finals. Having to rush through the material is just an indication that the student's performance on the exams will not reflect that student's full capability. In that case, the student should just try to do his or her best, and move on to summer vacation and a brand new semester in the fall.

With this attitude, the anxiety level should shrink to more controllable proportions, and the most important priority — studying for the oppressive tests — can then be attended to in a cooler, more rational manner.

If a student fails a final, it is not the end of the world. Happy days *will* follow. That is a guarantee. Despite its name — and its connotations of being the "last chance" — a *final* is *not* the last opportunity we will ever have to prove our worth and abilities. There will be many more challenges to come in our lifetimes, and they will give us the chance to prove ourselves again.

We should all remember that the finals of Spring Semester 1990 will be a thing of the past the moment we turn in our scantrons and blue books. We can then leave that classroom, and breathe a heavy sigh of relief.

Statesman

Spring 1990

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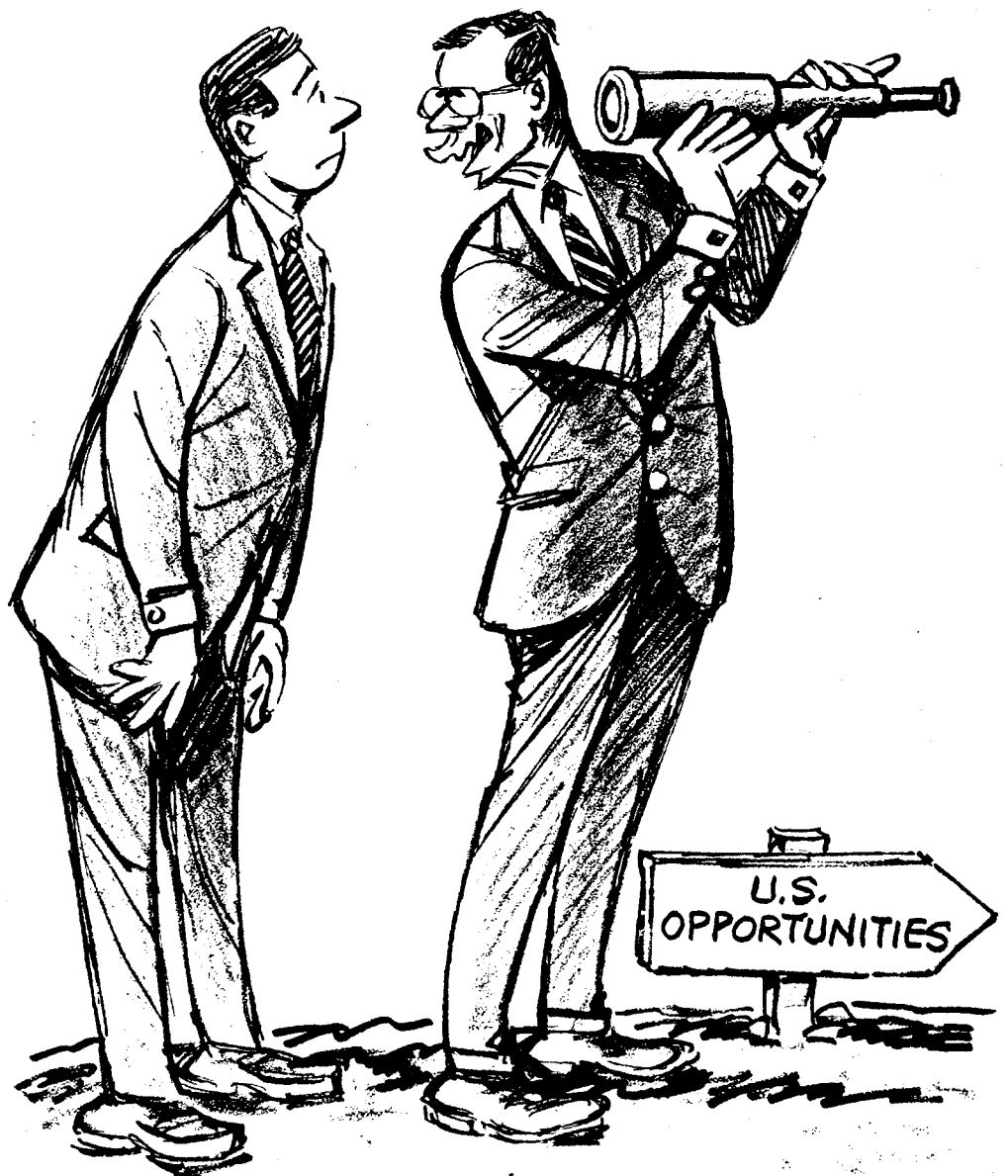
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"AND PEOPLE SAY I HAVE NO VISION"



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LETTERS

Apology Demanded From HSO

To the Editor:

Recently *Statesman* reported on the alleged remarks of Joe LaFleur of the Haitian Student Organization at a Polity meeting. Mr. LaFleur is alleged to have said that there would be more of an outrage if the Jews were not allowed to donate blood because "the Jews are an economic power." If in fact this an accurate account of his remark, then a few responses are in order:

1) The allegation that persecution of Jews causes more of a reaction is silly. The world stood idly by, with far too few exceptions, while six million innocent Jews were slaughtered in Europe. Recently, only Israel has rescued the starved and persecuted Jews of Ethiopia.

2) Personally, I believe that singling out any particular ethnic group and denying them the right to donate blood is wrong. But it is no more or less wrong if the group is Haitians or Jews. Playing "comparative oppression" is a waste of our time, man. The oppressors of this world want us to fight with each other, like you're doing. You gain nothing for your cause by denegrating someone else's. In fact, you have certainly alienated many Jews on this campus who support the Haitian community's protest against the blood donation policy (see letter from Jason Shatkin 4/30/90).

3) The allegations that Jews are an "economic power" is ridiculous. Mr. LaFleur should know better than to conjure up one of the oldest anti-semitic canards in the book. First off, it's a stereotype of Jews that is just not true. Second, it perpetrates a conspiracy theory that Jews somehow get together and decide to use this imagined economic clout to affect public policy in this country. This is just as dangerous as saying that all Haitians are infected with HIV.

We don't need to beat each other over the heads with these racist canards to get our point across. If his remarks are accurate as reported, I think Mr. LaFleur owes all of us an apology.

Joseph S. Topik
Director, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
Jewish Chaplain

Blood Drive Debate Continues

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Paul Miller's letter to the editor, "Haitian Attack in N.Y." Mr. Miller was out of line and misinformed. There was a Haitian attacked that Friday, at the march over the FDA racist and discriminatory policy of refusing to allow Haitians and Africans to donate blood. The Haitians were the victims of the attack. A young Haitian man was brutally injured by a Hispanic man, whom you thought was "white." He (Haitian guy) too, lies in the hospital in serious condition.

You stated "If someone should disapprove of the actions taken by the Haitians, he should be able to do so without being beaten to death." Are you saying that if this Hispanic guy (not white), disapproves of a group of Haitians peacefully marching for a damn good cause, he has the right to run them over? Mr. Miller, it is your means that must be questioned. Had you known this victim was not white, would you have written this letter? You concluded you misinformed letter by saying that "It is quite evident that the HSO

and the Haitians acted irresponsibly, and their actions should be condemned." It is quite evident to me that you, Mr. Miller, acted irresponsibly by writing this letter without knowing the facts. As a college student you would be well advised to do a bit more research before you submit ideas to writing. And your action should be condemned because you formulated such biased opinion based on emotion and not facts.

As for the blood drive, we do not call blood donors racists. We do call FDA racist, because AIDS does not discriminate but they do. We also call Public Safety racist. Need I go down the list of reasons?

Mr. Miller, one does not have to approve of our actions. If they choose to act upon their disapprovements in any way that will harm our people, they are then choosing to be beaten to death. We will protect our people by ANY MEANS NECESSARY.

Daphnee Surpris

Republican Response

To the Editor:

Gee, what a prize! For the second time in less than a month I've been treated to the prattlings of Tom Zbikowski, the Stony Brook alumnus with all the tact, tolerance, and the problem-solving thoughtfulness of a spoiled three-year old. Just so Tom and his on-campus cohorts won't snidely laugh me off as just another "SBL" (that's Stony Brook Liberal," for those of you who don't paint labels on people) let me identify myself as a 26 year old commuter student who works full time at night and as it happens a registered Republican, so if Mr. Zbikowski wishes to refer to me as "Kid", as he referred to the three persons responding to the last tidbit of wisdom he had published in this paper, I had better be able to refer to him as "Cramps."

I won't address myself to the controversy surrounding Congressman Gus Savage, because I have no inclination to defend the man. What prompts me to write is the colossal smugness that fairly oozes from Mr. Zbikowski's two letters.

What is most troubling to me is the sheer, unbridled contempt that Mr. Zbikowski displays towards any view not his own. He has consistently stressed the need for a "real world" education (though he makes no effort to put it anywhere near that politely), but he has promoted, in as obnoxious a manner as possible, the most narrow, simplistic, and decidedly unrealistic outlook on the world around us. I would ask Mr. Zbikowski, in his inevitable next letter to the *Statesman*, just what this "realism" he expounds is, in detail. Is he referring to the "all tax-cuts are good" brand of "realism," such as the great tax-cuts of the early Eighties, which freed up enormous capital for investment, R&D, and the modernization that so many sectors of the economy needed to be competitive against foreign competition, as was claimed by those who pushed for the cut? A decade later, I see America still playing catch-up, after a decade devoted to mergermaniacs, hostile takeovers, corporate raiding, and in general, the weakening or destroying of thousands of American businesses due to an obsession with looting companies for short term profit rather than building them up to last (and a three TRILLION dollar national debt, to boot). David Stockman, budget director for "one of the greatest presidents in

America's history," admitted that trickle-down economics was out of touch with reality when he left the White House for Wall street. Perhaps this is the "realism" Mr. Zbikowski waves in our face. The party's over, Tom. If you were too late for the plundering of these United States, tough luck. You, me, everyone reading this paper, all our children, and possibly our grandchildren have been stiffed with the check. My thanks to "the party of Reagan and Lincoln" for their leadership in the buttressing and reinforcement of our nation's economy.

Mr. Zbikowski displays the same pleasure at sniping at those he holds in contempt as the campus College Republicans, whose clique I have small doubt he was a part of while he was a student. I admit I haven't attended their meetings in over a year (as I said, I work nights), but I distinctly remember the chortling about the planned "Welcome to Hymietown" banner for the 1988 Jesse Jackson visit (the visit was cancelled at the last minute). If he is a recent graduate, then I probably met him at those meetings, but I cannot remember him personally. He would have been just another one of the snide, arrogant brats posing as respectable citizens that abound in that organization.

Why has this rebuttal of Mr. Zbikowski turned into a Republican bashing the College Republicans? It wasn't intended, but both the man and the organization virtually drip with hypocrisy to their very core. The basis of their opinion is that America was nearly destroyed from within when alot of young, hot-shot, know-it-all liberals (following the misguided teachings of old, know-it-all intellectuals) set the agenda for this nation. I see a bunch of

young, know-it-all conservatives (following the teachings of old, know-it-all conservative intellectuals) destroying this country in far more fundamental ways. To borrow from Walt Kelly, "you have met your enemy, and he is you." Congratulations, but I'll be damned if I let you and your ilk drag this country into the same amoral "realism" that we have been festering in for the last ten years.

Yes, Virginia, there are still some reasonable people in the Republican party, so don't be put off by the likes of Tom and his buddies. The fact is, we need all the help against them that we can get.

John Bogan

Campus Needs Post Office


To the Editor:

In reference to your editorial of April 26th concerning stores on campus. Why doesn't the Administration consider something that would really be useful and convenient for the student body? I speak of a campus-based Post Office, sub-station (with real live bodies).

With approximately 16,000 students on campus, they have been provided with one lonely Post Office machine in the Student Union, which is out of order more often than it is working. Recently, the Scoop Candy Store, All Good Things, decided to help out by selling \$.25 stamps, but even they haven't always been able to keep up with the demand. Prior to that, the Bookkeepers Office in Polity sold stamps but found the demand overwhelming.

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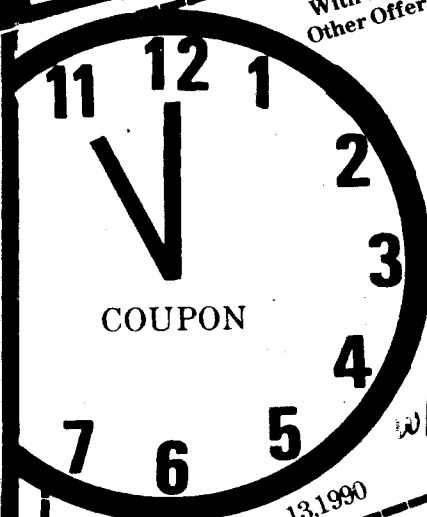
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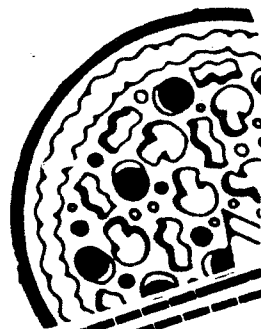
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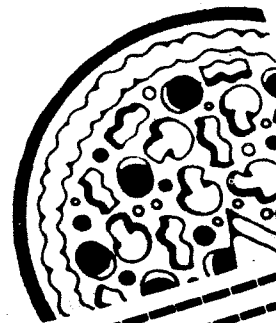


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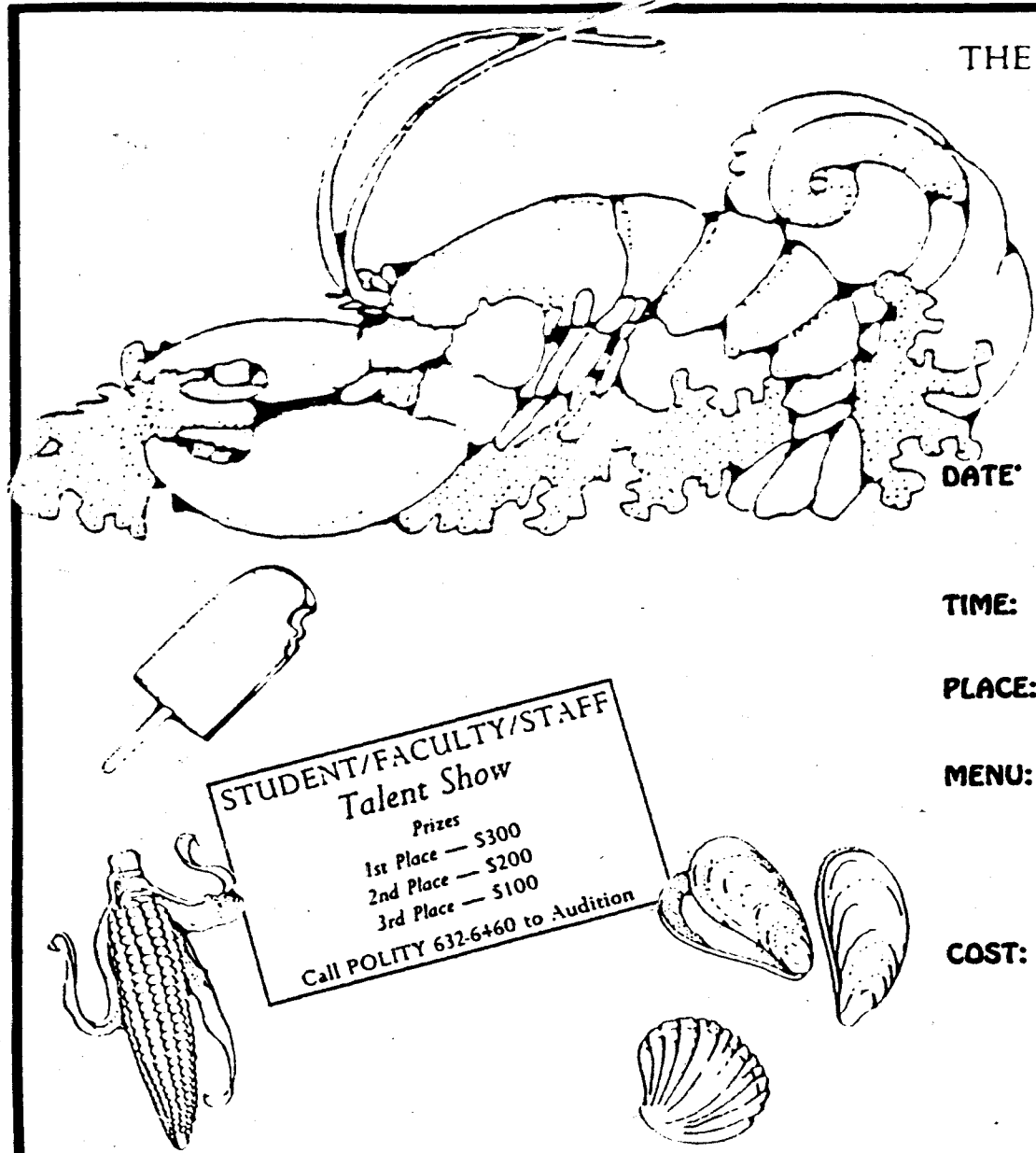
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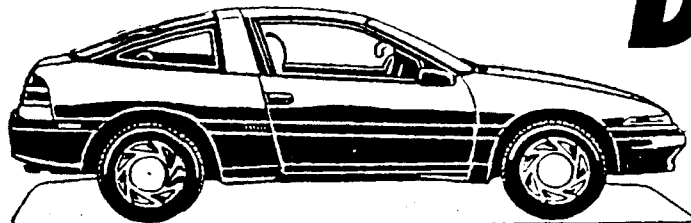
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Gold's Gym--Fitness for the 1990's

By Brian Robinson

When Gold's Gym first opened its doors in November of '89, fitness freaks rejoiced. At last, someone had brought a California-style health club to the North Shore of Long Island. That someone, co-owner Joe Colombo, along with aggressive entrepreneur Steve LaRosa, was eager to show the public that all fitness centers are not created equal.

"While other gyms promised, our goal was to deliver," said Colombo, a corporate veteran who holds an MBA in Finance from C.W. Post as well as a degree in hard knocks from the school of life. Colombo had belonged to several gyms, but, "they never lived up to expectations." So after training unsupervised, on shaky machinery, in a cramped atmosphere, he decided that he could do it better. Once the frustrated businessman had hurdled some legal obstacles, his dream became reality.

This enormous complex, located next to the Port Jefferson Railroad tracks, while once one man's fantasy, may now be to many others, paradise.

"From the moment you walk in, you sense a difference," said one member who was too engulged in her workout to elaborate. This aura can be attributed to several things. The ceiling, which seems to be 100 feet high (although it is more like 25), coupled with a spacious workout area, eliminate any memories you might have of being stuffed into a small, neglected gym, fighting for elbow room. Also, mirrors surround you as you walk from one section to another, reflecting the sharp color and cleanliness of the gym.

Waiting around for machines and weights

also seem to be a thing of the past at Gold's. There's more than one of almost everything, including treadmills, lifecycles and the increasingly popular Stairmasters for those concerned with aerobic training as well as muscle tone. The equipment in the gym varies, so as to accommodate a 60-year old doctor or a 22-year old bodybuilder. In addition, the training circuits can be used by those in superior condition or new members who are just starting to shape up.

The enthusiastic owner also added "Gold's prides itself on personal service," something Colombo received very little in the past. Immediately after joining, a professional instructor (not a 17-year old kid using you as a guinea pig) will set up a program for you which will cater to your personal goals. What is most impressive about the program is that not only do the instructors map out a course for your exercising to take, but the attentive staff will subtly check up on you periodically to make sure you're making progress and not stagnating. How many times have you seen someone train for long periods of time, only to realize little or no gain? The motivational, yet relaxed atmosphere at Gold's ensures progress for the person who wants results.

While free weights and Bodymaster machines are available to the more serious weightlifter, many gym rats are now concerned with total health, not just outward appearance. "Ten years ago most people concentrated solely on muscle development, but now they are just as concerned with cardiovascular and nutritional well being," said Colombo. With that in mind, Gold's offers nutritional and aerobic advice

and programs which once again come from trained professionals. A vitamin and juice bar, located in the front of the gym, stocks all the necessities to supplement an increasing demand for nutritional aids.

Although a workmanlike atmosphere exists at Gold's, it can be a great place to meet new people around the clock. Designed for the various schedules of its customers, the gym hours separate this club from many others. They are: Monday-Friday, 5:30 am-11:00 pm, Saturday, 8:00am-8:00 pm and Sunday, 8:00am-5:00 pm.

With beach weather almost upon us, Gold's is making a special summer offer. For \$149 dollars, you will receive a membership

from May 14th through September 7th. You will get out of it as much as you want to, according to your motivation and desire levels.

Thanks to a couple of well-intentioned businessmen, Port Jefferson has been put on the international fitness map. With a rich international history entrenched in our minds, Gold's Gym is only increasing in popularity. From Australia to Europe, the gyms provide a feeling which transcends language. Joseph Colombo thinks like a customer and that's why you will be more than satisfied at the Taj Majal of fitness gyms, Gold's.

For more information, call 928-GOLD. You'll be glad you did.

Knicks take series in 5 with upset in Boston

KNICKS from page 20

with strong moves to the hoop or the simple, sweet dish-off for the easy two.

As the fourth quarter started, the Knicks' bigmen began to take control as the Celtics' bigmen began to tire. Kevin McHale and Robert Parish fell short on several jumpers, and Oakley continued to master the boards, using his workhorse antics to grab both offensive and defensive rebounds.

With just under five minutes to go, the Knicks found themselves with a five point

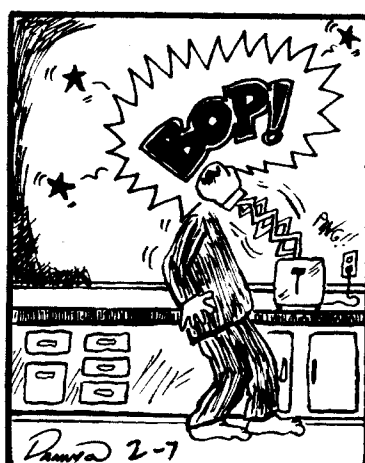
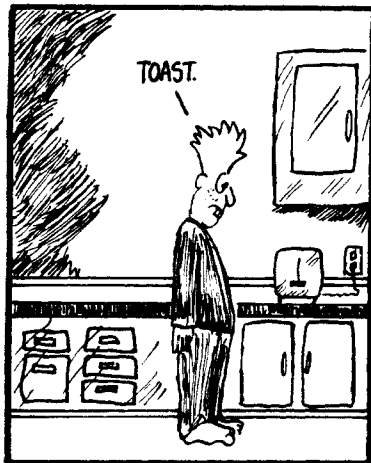
lead, but with the men in green hot in pursuit. Until it happened.

Larry Bird took off on a breakaway and proceeded to miss a reverse dunk, and Ewing grabbed the rebound and hit a three-pointer to seal the upset.

The most remarkable item about the Knicks win is that they had not won in Boston Garden in 25 straight appearances, and had not won a playoff game there since 1974.

The Knicks now take on the defending champion Detroit Pistons, who swept the Pacers last week.

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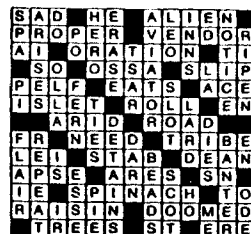
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Bach Aria Festival Will Present Fully-Staged 'Aeolus'

The 10th season of the Bach Aria Festival promises to be extraordinary. This year's program includes the performance of a lighthearted, humorous cantata in which the ancient gods and goddesses visit 18th century Europe to call forth the winds. Called *The Appeasement of Aeolus*, Cantata 205 is fully staged, costumed and choreographed and will be sung in English, with a libretto by Sheldon Harnick. The Bach Aria Festival Orchestra, Chorus and Dance Ensemble will perform under the musical direction of Samuel Baron.

Other highlights of the season include Bach's *The Art of the Fugue*, presented in a transcription by Samuel Baron, performed by the New York Woodwind Quintet and the Orion String Quartet. The season includes further explorations of Bach's sinfonias, arias, choral and chamber music, plus works by his contemporaries.

Tickets for all five concerts are \$50. Subscriptions for four concerts are \$45. Single tickets are available at \$14 for regular concerts, \$10 for Artist-Fellows concerts, and \$3.50 for children at the Young People's Concert. Senior citizens can purchase tickets at a discount. Tickets for the Bachanalia in Nassau are \$22 for the music and an additional \$10 for the buffet supper. Half price student tickets are available at the box office with Stony Brook identification.

For additional information call 632-7239. For reservations call 632-7230.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday, May 7

Physiology and Biophysics Seminar Series,

"Role of Multi-Site Phosphorylation in Control of Protein Function," Peter Roach, Indiana University. 4:00p.m., Room 140, Level T-5, Basic Health Sciences Tower.

School of Continuing Education Management Seminar,

"Designing and Delivering Training Programs," Harold Mendelsohn. Topics will include assessing training needs; models for designing training programs; and the trainer's resources. Seating is limited. Call 632-7071.

Summer session registration begins

Tuesday, May 8

Contemporary Music Series, "Meet the Composer: Otto Luening"

Tickets are \$5, \$3 USB students and senior citizens. 8:00p.m., Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7230.

Philosophy Spring Colloquium Series, "Satan, Cantor and Infinity,"

Raymond Smullyan. 4:00p.m., Alliance Room, Melville Library.

Wednesday, May 9

University Wind Ensemble, David Hamilton, trombone soloist.

Tickets are \$5, \$3 USB students and senior citizens. 8:00p.m., Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7230. The Stony Brook Film Society pres-

ents Nicholas Roeg's "Don't Look Now."

7:00 and 9:30p.m., SB Union Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.

Philosophy Spring Colloquium Series,

"The Wherefore of the Whys," Raymond Smullyan. 12:30p.m., Alliance Room, Melville Library.

Ecology and Evolution Seminar, "The Forces of Cohesion Within Species," Frederick Cohan, Wesleyan University. 3:30p.m., Room 038, Life Sciences.

School of Continuing Education Course,

"Real Estate Investment Opportunities." First of five sessions. This 15 hour module explores the excellent investment opportunities in real estate immediately and in future years. Applied for continuing education approval. The course fee is \$99. Meets Mondays and Wednesdays 7:00-10:15p.m. on the USB campus. Call 632-7071.

Thursday, May 10

Philosophy Spring Colloquium Series,

"Logicians Reason About Themselves," Raymond Smullyan. 4:00p.m., Room 214, Harriman Hall.

Organic Chemistry Seminar,

"One-Electron Bonds: Revival of an Old Bonding Paradigm," J. Dinnocenzo, University of Rochester. 4:00p.m., Room 412, Chemistry.

"Long Island Ecology: The Preservation of Long Island Waters and the Pine Barrens,"

Steven Englebright, curator of the Long Island Museum of Natural History.

Friday, May 11

School of Continuing Education Course,

"Residential Real Estate Taxes." Two-day course. This 15 hour module will help students understand the effect of the sweeping tax changes that affect real estate ownership, rental and investments. Approved for continuing education credit. The course fee is \$99. 9:00a.m.-5:30p.m. Call 632-7071.

Last day of classes

Spring Dance

Sponsored by the Employee Relations Council. Call 632-6145.

School of Social Welfare Continuing Professional Education Course,

"Learning and Teaching in Field Instruction." Workshop will address the learning process for social work students in the field and examine alternative ways of teaching field practice. The fee is \$25. Meets from 9:30a.m.-4:00p.m. Call 444-2138.

Saturday, May 12

Men's and Women's Outdoor Track, Public Athletic Conference (PAC) Championships, 11:00a.m.

Before Planning Your Schedule, Always Check The Weekly Calendar

ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

White Student Groups Find Sponsors and Opponents

A fledgling White Student Union group, which opposes affirmative action and espouses many of the ideas of the Ku Klux Klan, overcame a major obstacle to becoming an official student group at the University of Florida this semester when a part-time teaching assistant agreed to serve as its faculty sponsor.

Students gathered outside the office of Russ Schneider, shouting insults and trying to get him to withdraw his sponsorship of the group. Schneider refused, saying he supported the group's right to express its views.

Meanwhile, parliamentary maneuvering at a March 11 meeting of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Residence Hall Association (RHA) prevented the RHA from formally condemning a March 12 dorm gathering advertised for "white Caucasians only."

Nobody showed up to attend the meeting, but at least 400 students staged a protest against racism.

Marijuana Virus Plagues North Carolina State's Computers

A computer virus called "Stoned" — which zaps files and replaces them with a message "Your computer has been stoned. Legalize Marijuana" — circulated through an estimated 30 computers at North Carolina State University last month.

"It has been nightmareish," complained Tracy Carver of the Humanities Computer Lab, which had to shut down for a day and a half to restore its machines to working order.

Jean Stapleton Is Back

An arbitrator ordered East Los Angeles College to reinstate journalism Prof. Jean Stapleton as adviser to the *Campus News*, the school paper, saying acting President Daniel Means improperly transferred her soon after he disapproved of stories the *Campus News* printed.

The paper ran stories critical of administrators, and one alleging the student body president did not have enough academic credits to run for office.

Soon after the story about the student president ran, the *Campus News*' managing editor was placed on disciplinary probation for a year.

Tuitions Rose While Spending Dropped At Two-Year Campuses

Two-year college students paid an average of 6 percent more tuition in 1989-90 than they did in 1988-89, but their schools' spending on teachers, buildings and resources fell about 1 percent, the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO) has reported.

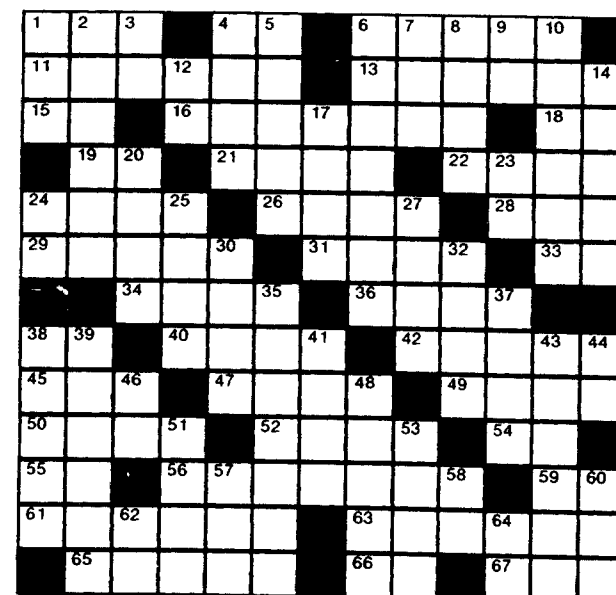
States also cut their financial support of the two-year schools by 4 percent during the same period, NACUBO added.

ACROSS

- 1 Unhappy
- 4 That man
- 6 Foreign
- 11 Correct
- 13 Seller
- 15 Three-toed sloth
- 16 Speech
- 18 Agave plant
- 19 Therefore
- 21 Greek peak
- 22 Undergarment
- 24 Lucre
- 26 Dines
- 28 High card
- 29 Small island
- 31 Travel about
- 33 Printer's measure
- 34 Dry
- 36 Highway
- 38 French: abbr.
- 40 Want
- 42 Aggregation of people
- 45 Hawaiian wreath
- 47 Pierce
- 49 College official
- 50 Part of church
- 52 War god
- 54 Symbol for tin
- 55 That is: abbr.
- 56 Vegetable
- 59 As far as
- 61 Dried grape
- 63 Destined
- 65 Woody plants
- 66 Saint: abbr.
- 67 Before

DOWN

- 1 Health resort
- 2 Gets up
- 3 Fulfill
- 4 Courageous person
- 5 Wipe out
- 6 Flier
- 7 Zodiac sign
- 8 Hostelries
- 9 Revised: abbr.
- 10 Public announcement
- 12 River in Italy
- 14 Mature
- 17 Former Russian ruler
- 20 Spanish pot
- 23 Note of scale
- 24 Greek letter
- 25 Flowerless plant
- 27 Narrow opening
- 30 Stalemates
- 32 Fat of swine
- 35 Holds back
- 37 Expires
- 38 Aptitude
- 39 Iterate
- 41 Mend with cotton
- 43 Ridicule
- 44 Half an em
- 46 Exists
- 48 Trinkets
- 51 Actual being
- 53 Highlander
- 57 Baker's product
- 58 Exclamation
- 60 Poem
- 62 Negative prefix
- 64 Myself



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PUZZLE SOLUTION ON PAGE 13

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CAMPUS NOTICES

The University Association at SUNY Stony Brook is sponsoring its second annual Mother's Day Plant Sale on Friday, May 11. This is the best place to purchase gift plants, as well as plants for your own garden and home. Please join us indoors at the Administration building, 10-3. All proceeds will benefit the Student Health Service (Infirmary). In addition to caring for sick students, the service provides educational programs concerning health issues that affect all students. For information call 632-6054.

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DATE: Monday, May 7th 1990

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PLACE: VIP Room In Gym

Un-believable! Unbridled wins Derby in upset

By Eddie Reaven

In what was supposed to be a match-up of East vs. West never materialized as Unbridled took the 116th edition of the Run for the Roses. The three-year old colt cruised past second-choice Summer Squall and won by three and a half lengths in 2:02.

The odds-on favorite, Mister Frisky, had nothing left as the leaders approached the top of the stretch, and he faded to eighth, 20 lengths off the pace. The former unbeaten colt became the eleventh straight favorite to fail in the Derby.

Unbridled's trainer, Carl Nafzger, and owner, the 92-year old Frances Genter, were seated in the stands when ABC cameras caught their expressions for the world to see. As commentator Al Michaels said, "Movies could not have done it better."

Nafzger, standing with binoculars in hand, relayed the call to Genter, who at barely five feet tall could not see the action. "Mrs. Genter! He's up there! He's going to the lead, Mrs. Genter!" The excited owner put her hands together and smiled widely as her charge began his charge to the lead and immortality.

"There he is, Mrs. Genter. He's taking the lead! He's in front, Mrs. Genter!" shouted Nafzger, as she began to excitedly 'jump' up and down.

As Unbridled took over the lead from Summer Squall, Nafzger grabbed the spunky owner and shouted "He's in front, Mrs. Genter! You're going to win the Kentucky Derby! You've won the Kentucky Derby! You've won the Kentucky Derby!"

Tears appeared in her eyes as Nafzger hugged her. She planted a kiss on his cheek as Unbridled, with jockey Craig Perret up, crossed the finish line.

After more than fifty years in the horse racing business, Genter hasn't had a starter in the Derby, much less a winner, although she's owned such greats as Dr. Carter, Smile, In Reality and Superbity, all Derby pros-

pects, but none ever ran. In fact, Genter's first stakes-winner-- a colt named Unbridled in 1949-- was a Derby prospect himself. But it was the second Unbridled that finally gave Genter the victory she had been waiting half a century for.

The pace, expected to be set by Wood and Gotham winner Thirty Six Red, was set by 111-1 longshot Fighting Fantasy and Real Cash, part of the three-horse D. Wayne Lukas entry. Mister Frisky, a colt who typically runs on the lead, pushed pace-setter Real Cash to early fractions of :22.4, :46, and 1:11, which was too much for Thirty Six Red, who began to fade to tenth by the mile pole.

Unbridled, meanwhile, was settled in twelfth and was eased off the rail by Perret. "I tried to pick a spot and I got behind Angel (Cordero, Land Rush's jockey)," said Perret. "A hole opened, and then I leaned right and we were clear. We wound up in the right spot at the right time."

The 40-1 choice, Pleasant Tap, began to make his move on the inside as he passed tired horses. Mister Frisky tired and faded, and Unbridled made his move on the outside. Summer Squall took over the lead, and those two began a personal stretch run battle.

Unbridled began to close on the leader, and the pair had a opened a five length lead off the nearest competitor, the surprising Pleasant Tap. Jockey Pat Day, runner-up in the previous two Derbies on third-choice Forty Niner in 1988 and on favored Easy Goer last year, had wanted this race more than any of the other eight attempts he's made at the Run for the Roses. He had a choice of two horses for this year's running. He chose Summer Squall. The other was Unbridled.

"It wasn't like he was a tired horse," exclaimed Day. "He came down with a half-hearted run. He didn't exert himself 100%." he said in defense of his ride.

As the two approached the stretch,

Unbridled began to take the lead. Perret used the whip left-handed, and Unbridled had himself a three and a half length victory.

Two weeks from Saturday, Pimlico Racecourse in Baltimore will be the center of attention in the world of horse racing as Unbridled attempts to become only the thirteenth Triple Crown winner, the last being Affirmed in 1978. Opponents in the Preakness will include top sprinter Housebuster, generally regarded as the fastest horse in

America, possibly Graud Canyon, and of course, Summer Squall. As for the once-beaten Mister Frisky, he'll pack his things and attempt to re-group, if not for the Preakness then the Belmont Stakes on the first Saturday in June.

The pick here is Housebuster in the Preakness and Mister Frisky in the Belmont, with Unbridled finishing second and fourth, respectively.



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The 116th Kentucky Derby

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SUMMER SQUALL (Day)		2-6	2.10
PLEASANT TAP (Desormeaux)		3-3	40.70
VIDEO RANGER (Hansen)		4-1 1/4	65.80
SILVER ENDING (McCarron)		5-1 1/4	5.40
KILLER DILLER (Brun)		6-1	60.90
LAND RUSH (Cordero)		7-3	14.00
MISTER FRISKY (Stevens)		8-3	1.90
THIRTY SIX RED (Smith)		9-nk	5.80
POWER LUNCH (Romero)		10-2 1/2	14.00
REAL CASH (Solis)		11-3/4	14.00
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FENDLETON RIDGE (Pincay)		13-15	33.80
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PAYOFF

UNBRIDLED	23.00	7.00	5.00
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PLEASANT TAP		12.00	

RUGBY from page 20

against Pennsylvania to this," said Morselli. "The Long Island Rugby Club is generally regarded as the best rugby team on Long Island, and since we got killed by them last year, this game shows our incredible improvement."

Even more of a surprise was the 'B' squad's showing against the team. They edged out a 6-6 tie, giving the almost all rookie team a record of 2-1-3.

The Patriots began the scoring with a beautiful pass from outside center Bob Mon-

tefusco to scrummer Lloyd Solomon, who then passed back to Montefusco, who blazed the LI defense for his third try of the season.

"I can't believe he passed," said Morselli, referring to Montefusco's habit of keeping the ball.

Back/kicker John Kier made a successful extra kick, and the Pats had a 6-0 lead.

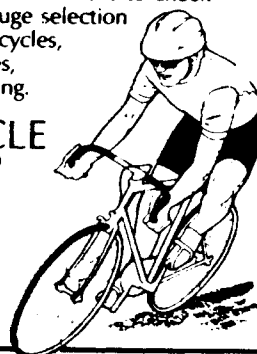
The Patriots were denied an upset when Long Island scored a try and hit the extra kick, tying the game at 6-6.

"They were really impressive this season," said Morselli. "Next year, watch out. We're gonna kick some butt."

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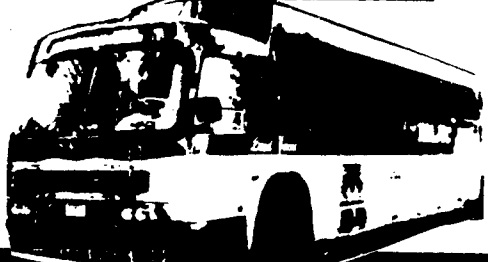
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Campus Notice

STUDENT ASSISTANTS needed to work on Commencement Day - May 20. Dorm move-out deadline will be extended for successful applicants. Apply Conferences and Special Events Office, 440 Administration Building. Applications will be accepted until 60 commencement aides are hired. **No phone calls please.**

Registration for summer courses begins Monday, May 7 at Office of Records/Registrar, second floor lobby, Administration Building. Term I and Extended Term registration continues through Friday, June 1. Classes begin June 4. Term II registration continues through Friday, July 6. Daytime registration hours, Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; also 5 - 7 p.m. Tuesday. There will be no registration May 24, 25 and 28.

PLEASE NOTE: COMMENCEMENT DAY (May 20) - from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., the north entrance and main entrance to campus will be closed. All traffic will be directed to South P lot. Continuous bus service will be available to the main ceremony.

To Advertise, Call 632-6480

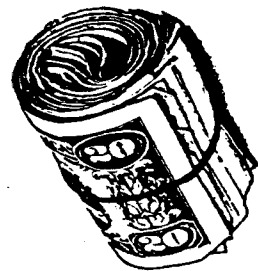
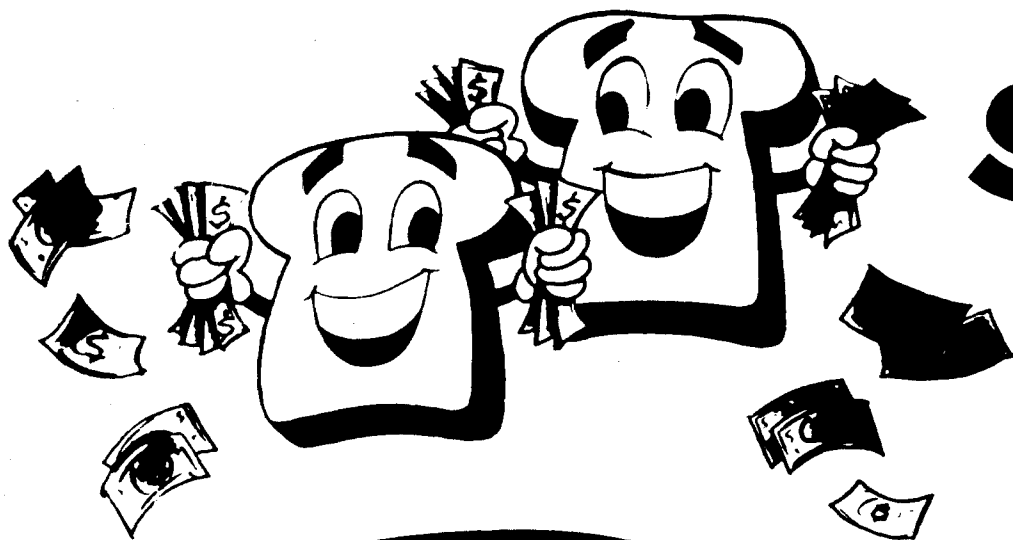
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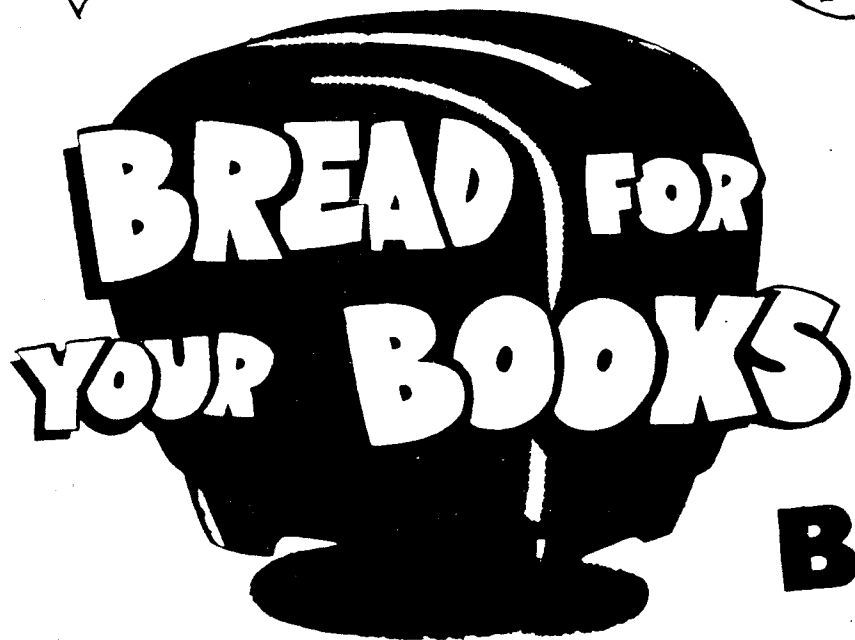
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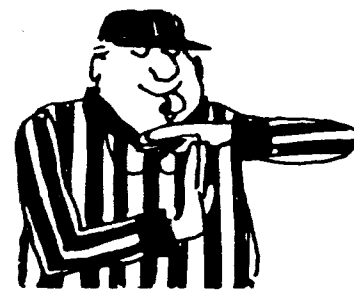


**May 15-18
Student Union**



SPORTS

MONDAY, MAY 7, 1990



FOR THE
LATEST
PATRIOT
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Penn ends Patriot winning streak at twelve

By Peter Parides

After upsetting Lehigh on the road, 12-9, defenseman John Ryan announced, "we will not lose another game this year." Following that win Stony Brook won nine consecutive games, seven which were played on the road to complete the twelve game winning streak that was snapped in Saturday's season finale loss to nationally-ranked Penn (6-6). The 18-4 defeat ended the Pats season with a record of 12-2, their best season ever.

Coach John Espey knew that it would be a tough game. "In order for an upset, you have to have everything fall your way," said Espey. "We made too many mental errors. It's a shame to lose by so much."

As in last year's game, won by Penn 19-4, Stony Brook held their own for much of the first quarter. Joel Insinga led the first Patriot attack of the day by reaching for a goal at 2:57 into the game to get the Pats on the board.

The Quakers shot right back with two goals over the next four minutes to take a 2-1 lead.

With just about four minutes to play in the first, Paul Leva fed Tony Cabrera, who fired in a goal from the top of the crease to pull the Pats to within one, 3-2.

Penn closed out the first quarter when Tom Kelly, a native Stony Brook who racked up five goals, put the Quakers up 4-2.

Kelly opened up the second quarter by scoring twice to give Penn a 6-2 lead. Freshman Ryan Taylor added a goal in the final



The Patriot lacrosse team ended their remarkable season on Saturday with an 18-4 loss at the hands of nationally-ranked Penn. The Pats closed out the year with a 12-2 record.

moments of the half to give Penn a 7-2 lead.

Espey chalked up the first half to mental mistakes. "We didn't stick to our game plan. In a game like this, you try to keep the paces low," said Espey. "They're (Penn) an excellent transition team. Everytime they had a

fast break, they scored. We gave up five goals on little mental errors. That put us away," he added.

The second half was all Penn. Kelly opened it up with two scores, the first coming just 18 seconds in. Penn went up 10-2 with a goal by

Devin Bevasheim.

With 5:29 to play in the third, Ron Capri, playing his last game for Stony Brook, scored his twenty-third goal of the season to make it a 10-3 game.

Commenting on the game, Capri said, "We didn't play smart. We just let it slip away." When asked how his last game as a Patriot felt, he said, "It felt great, but I would like to have won."

The Quakers ended the third quarter by taking an 11-3 lead on a goal by Jason McLane, a freshman from Westfield, NJ.

Penn led off the final quarter of play with a three goal run which put them up 16-3.

With 4:17 left in the game, John Sproat, also playing in his last game for Stony Brook, scored the Pats final goal of the afternoon, making it 16-4.

McLane finished up the 18-4 win with the last two goals of the day.

Although Espey is angry about the loss, he is not very disheartened by it. "They (Penn) play the highest level of lacrosse. We'll know we've reached the highest level when we can be a threat to them," he said.

"It was a good learning experience. We'll continue to play them (each season)," said Espey. "We're going to get a lot stronger. When we play them in 1993, they'll (the freshmen) will still be here, plus we'll have two years of recruits," he added.

"Some think a national ranking (for Stony Brook lacrosse) will never happen," said Espey. "I think it's a realistic goal."

Patriots put up impressive show

By Eddie Reaven

In the Bible, little Davey attacked the mighty Goliath, and with a well-placed toss of a stone, felled the giant. Saturday afternoon, the Stony Brook Rugby Club took the guise of Davey, while the Long Island Rugby Club stood as Goliath. Although the Patriots put up an incredible effort, the giant remained standing with a 25-14 victory.

"The rock wasn't big enough," said captain Tom Morselli, "but we played flawlessly. I'm damn proud of these guys." Last year, the Pats were destroyed by the LIRC 64-0. This year, though, things were much different.

Scrum-half Red Gaudioso, playing in his final game of his career, shocked the Long Island squad with a game-opening score. "He's been great for us," said Morselli. "We're going to miss him." Gaudioso used well placed passes and dove into the opposing tri-zone to give the Pats a 4-0 lead.

The Pats could not convert the extra kick, but that was not a damper for the Pats. "We were so hyped up, it didn't make a difference," said Morselli.

The Long Island club, in shock that the Pats had scored on them, felt the Pats hands tighten around their neck a little more when outside center Mike Grassi used his "amazing speed" to blaze by the LI defenders and score the Patriots second try of the afternoon. Black hit the extra kick, and the Pats



The Stony Brook Rugby Club closed out its campaign on Saturday with an impressive showing against Long Island. The 'A' squad finished 2-4, while the 'B' side closed with a 2-1-3 mark.

had themselves a 10-0 lead.

"Last year's team couldn't hold this year's jock," said Morselli, referring to the incredible improvement of the players.

Long Island struck back with two tries, but the Pats still had a two point lead entering the second half.

Winger Rob Manfredo, replacing the injured Rob Schreiber, began the second half with a breakaway run and scored his

second try of the season. The score gave the Pats a 14-8 lead, but then the giant began to get restless.

Long Island struck back with seventeen unanswered points, the result of three tries, a penalty kick and an extra kick to edge out the Patriots, who fell to 2-4 with the loss.

"I compare the lacrosse team's game

See RUGBY on page 17

Ewing leads Knicks to upset win over Celtics

By John Cattich and Eddie Reaven
Unbelievable!

The New York Knicks became only the third team in NBA history to come back from an 0-2 deficit in the playoffs as they defeated the Boston Celtics 120-114 at the Boston Garden. Patrick Ewing led the Knicks with 33 points and 10 assists, and Charles Oakley had 26 points and 17 rebounds. But, more surprising was point guard Maurice Cheeks, who played all 48 minutes and shot an amazing 8-10 from the field, 6-6 in the second half. He ended with 21 points and 10 assists.

Boston quickly opened a nine point lead in the first quarter behind the hot shooting of Larry Bird, Dennis Johnson and Reggie Lewis. The Celtics also controlled most of the offensive rebounds.

Boston maintained control in the second quarter, but by the end of the first half, the Knicks gained ground to pull within four.

The second half began to show the experience of Mr. Consistency, Maurice Cheeks, as he led the Knicks with perfect shooting. Matched against the equally elder Johnson, Cheeks began to take advantage of his superior quickness, flowing past him to effectively take on the Celtics frontcourt

See KNICKS on page 13