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Students block faculty parking lot

By David Joachim
and Toni Masercola
Statesman Editors

Eleven hours after a heated debate between students and administrators over new parking policies, students formed a human road block in front of G/H Quad parking lot in protest.

Approximately 300 students gathered Tuesday night to voice opposition to a new parking policy which transformed almost 250 student spots to faculty/staff.

"The decision to change the lots over was a mistake," said Dan Slepian, Student Polity Association president. Slepian added that Polity was not notified of the changes until an hour after they took effect.

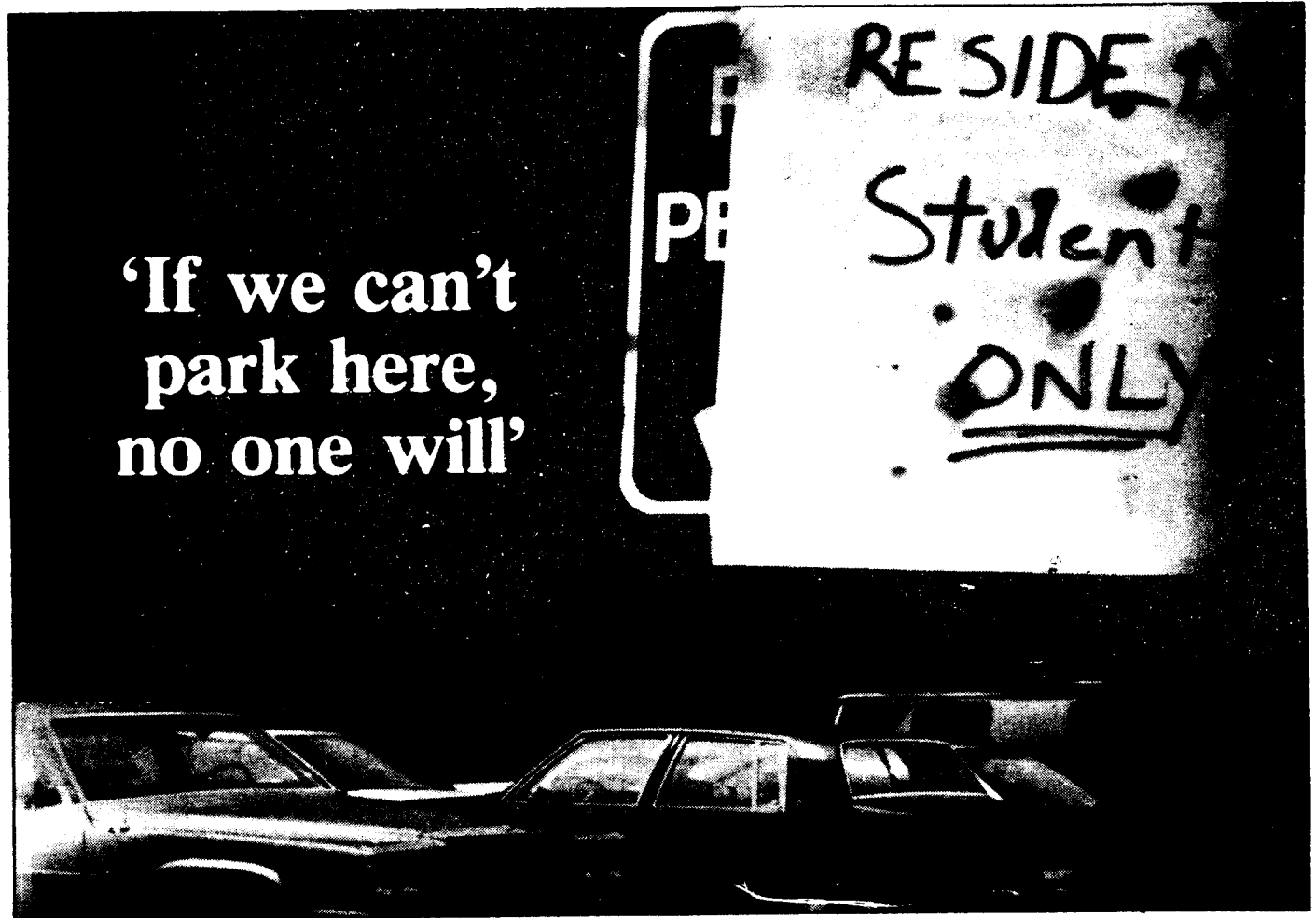
"According to enrollment figures, [resident] spots weren't needed," said Andrew Colver, chair of the Committee on Parking Policy. "There was a need for 300 [Faculty/Staff] spots, so we found them."

Hugh Mulligan, director of Parking and Traffic said, "We tried to achieve a balance."

"I asked for a compromise," said Slepian, "but they weren't willing to do that, so I suggested we hold a Town Meeting for students to ask questions."

Students voiced disapproval toward several aspects of the new policies at the meeting.

"I didn't see any notification [before last week]. All I saw were signs saying 'Faculty/Staff Parking,'" said Dwayne Andrews, editor of the *Blackworld* newspaper. Many students agreed, saying that they should have been notified before the plan was executed."



Statesman/Ed Polonia

Safety was also a concern for students.

"Do you intend to beef-up Public Safety or have some sort of walk service so females don't have to walk [longer distances] to their dorms at night?" asked Marc Zolotorofe.

Mulligan attempted to reassure the students by saying that five additional Public

Safety officers would be assigned for the evenings.

Slepian concluded the meeting by asking Mulligan and Colver, "Are you willing to write a recommendation to the president tomorrow morning to get our lots back?"

"No," said Mulligan.

Slepian then suggested the students take immediate action. "We are the customers. They are here to serve us. If we are not going to park there, no one will park there."

At 7 am yesterday, more than 150 students gathered at the G/H Quad lot in front of Ammann College, blocking off all entrances.

"We want to show administration that we are tired of getting our toes stepped on," said Polity's Junior Representative Tom Pye.

After about three hours of protest, Public Safety officers began to detour cars to avoid confrontation between demonstrators and staff personnel.

"We noticed they were blocking off the road," a student told *Statesman*. "So certain students took it upon themselves to distract Public Safety by launching a series of fire alarms." He said that soon after, Public Safety officials fled and the protest continued.

Public Safety reported fire alarms were pulled at 9:53, 9:59, and 10:11 am in the suite section of campus.

The protest ended at 11:30 am. "We

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Thousands march at SUNY Buffalo

By Eric F. Coppolino
Student Leader Press Service

BUFFALO — To understand why almost 2,000 students marched, rallied and then hundreds stormed the administration building in a protest over bus fees Monday afternoon, one must understand a little about SUNY Buffalo.

Imagine if the administration at SUNY Stony Brook wanted to implement a \$50-a-year "hallway fee."

That's how basic inter-campus bus service is at the University Center at Buffalo, where students have to commute 3.2 miles between classes on the North and South Campuses, or to get back to their dormitory

rooms, or even to attend a club meeting.

Students, of course, did not choose to put the billion dollar North, or Amherst Campus, on a mosquito-infested swamp in the middle of nowhere (why "SUNY-Buffalo" is in "Amherst, New York" is a question that thousands have pondered), but students, undeniably, do have to go to school there.

The sinking, crumbling dormitories on the Amherst Campus, which accommodates 20,000 students during the day, have room enough for only 4,100 residents, so many students are forced to live in "student ghettos" near the much older South, or Main Street Campus, or in Main Street Campus dorms that accommodate about

3,000 residents.

For years, UB students have put up with Bluebird Busses as a fact of life. It is, as you can probably imagine, no great thrill to wait 20 minutes at 7:30 on a howling February morning to make your 8 am chemistry recitation, then pack into a whining, top-heavy, speeding diesel bus that makes a sardine can look like a blue Bahama beach.

But at least it was free.

Then came the budget crisis, or rather, the latest budget crisis.

And, in the package of fees that gouged, or attempted to gouge, more than \$200 from UB's undergraduate students, came a

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made our point. Now it's up to them," said Slepian.

Slepian later attended a meeting of the Committee on Parking Policy. He pointed out that there was a discrepancy over whether a final decision should have been made without adequate student representation.

The committee maintained that represen-

tatives were notified of the meetings, but did not attend.

In concluding the meeting, the committee decided to reopen the discussion over the lots in order to gather more information about students' problems. The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Slepian called the decision "a political filibuster." He said the administration only delayed its decision so the issue would die down.



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SUNY Buffalo transportation fee sparks protest

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\$50 a year bus pass fee to help make up the \$1.1 million annual Bluebird Bus contract.

Students would have no part of it. The administration implemented the bus pass system on an "honors" basis, which ended up about as effective as putting french fries in the cafeteria on an honors basis.

By mid-September, only a thousand of UB's 27,000 students — God only knows who — had forked over the fifty bucks. So first the administration pleaded. Then it begged.

Then, Friday afternoon, the University

threatened to cancel bus service on October 1 if 3,500 passes had not been sold by that date.

Student leaders are still trying to figure out who on the Fifth Floor of Capen Hall, which students couldn't quite take over (one high-level source said the building's riot-proof features, tested for the first time, worked perfectly), decided to make that particular announcement the Friday before a massive bus fee demonstration planned for the following Monday.

Student leaders, including Student Association President Kelly Sahner, did a little strategic planning of their own: the demo

was scheduled for the weekend after a massive Fallfest starring Joe Walsh, Queen Latifah, and others; the fest was used to organize students for the rally, and to register several hundred voters for the upcoming election.

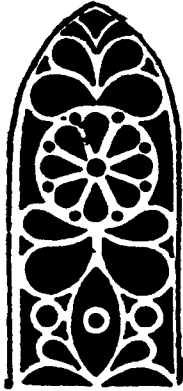
Gobs of organizing and dorm-storming by SA officers, including Treasurer Mike Cross and Vice President Rick Cole, got things in motion the previous week.

Legwork and additional organizing efforts, headed up by Student Association of the State University (SASU)'s western region organizer, Shah King Alston, laid the groundwork for student support of the action.

Then the weather cooperated perfectly.

As one SASU officer, who witnessed the event said, "There's something in the water there. It was incredible ... unbelievable ... hundreds of students taking the building and refused to leave, screaming 'We Want Steve! We Want Steve!'"

"Steve" is UB President Steven B. Sample, who student leaders explained they meant to cause no bodily harm. They just wanted to meet with the man face to face, which, so far, he had refused to do. Negotiations have been taking place behind the scenes between SA officers and the college administration.



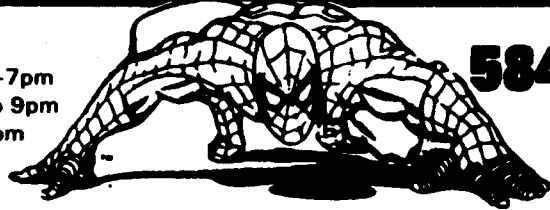
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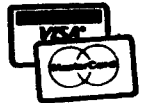
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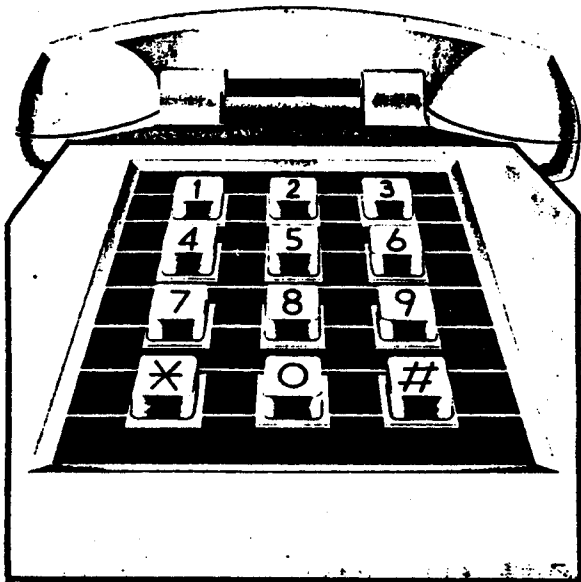
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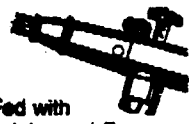
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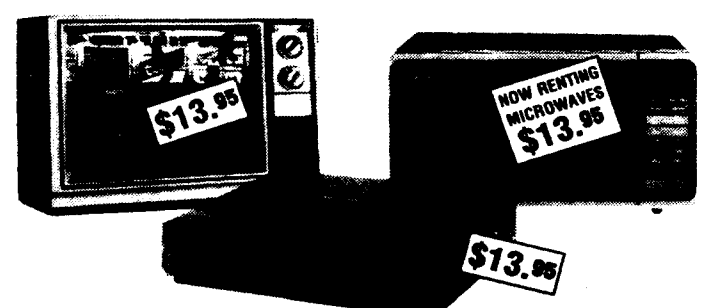
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Operation Push too Pushy

Senseless crimes for material objects has been a growing problem in America's cities. This phenomenon has been blamed on poor family relations and public school systems that have been consistently passing students in class but failing them in life. Now, there is a growing group of people in America who are jumping on the commercials of sneaker companies, specifically the Nike sneaker commercials, and blaming them for our problems with our youths. Operation PUSH went so far as to organize a boycott against Nike until they hire more middle level managers to work for their corporation. Unfortunately I don't see this as a solution to any of America's problems.

their commercials are the best sneaker commercials out, no one can even touch Nike when it comes to their advertising. As far as I can recall Andre Agassi, the white teenage heartthrob, and John McEnroe are endorsers of Nike shoes also. Black people would get upset if there were no black faces on these sports shoes advertisements, because blacks dominate basketball and are just as adept at football and baseball as their white counterparts.

If Nike stopped all of its commercials and they hired more black middle level managers would it change the situation in urban America? Hardly. Even if all the other sneaker companies agreed to stop selling sneakers to inner city kids, the crime problem would still exist. These so called experts in life fail to realize that owning a pair of "dope kicks" is a status thing. When I was young, people were getting robbed, beaten up and killed for leather bomber jackets and Cazal glass frames. That's right, glasses, and the Cazal company did not put out an advertisement for their glasses in the inner cities as far as I can remember.

Tones of Sediton Dwayne Andrews

Inner city youth, or more specifically poor minority youths, have been warring over material things ever since the United States became a materialistic society. When a child does not have a nice house or family business to show as a sign of wealth he/she has to turn to things that others might find trivial, such as sneakers, to portray some kind of economical status. These children do not have the political power that they could use to manipulate others to get what they want, so they use the one true means that America has left the underclass for attaining wealth and property: theft.

The unfortunate part of this finger-pointing process is that everyone is looking for a simple answer to America's problems instead of taking a comprehensive approach and righting this country's wrongs once and for all.

William Raspberry, the *Daily News* columnist, brought up a very good point when he wrote his column about the Operation PUSH boycott. PUSH wants Nike to hire more middle level managers to their corporation, but would this help the black underclass? According to Raspberry, NO WAY. It would just give the bourgeoisie blacks more status and keep the underclass killing each other for material things. If a change is to be made it should be made in Nike's community service programs, not it's management.

For those who think that America has left these kids an opportunity to get a real job, let's think about how many Big Macs you have to flip before you can buy a pair of Reebok pumps. And for those who ask why must these inner city youths try to have things that they cannot afford, look at yourself and ask why you are paying through the nose on your car or your credit card bill. Because that same materialism that afflicts them afflicts you also.

Maybe Nike should spend more of its charity donations on programs that would affect the buyers that are killing and robbing to attain their sport shoes. If not that, they can keep running ads like the one where David Robinson tells kids who are into drugs to stay out of school and the hysterical Bo Knows Plato, Calculus, etc. commercial.

Attacking sneaker companies and blaming them for the crime in urban America is just as ludicrous as blaming 2 Live Crew for all of the lewdness that has infiltrated the United States. For starters, television shows and movies exploit themes of materialism and wealth every day. Our entertainment media tells us that we are not anything if we do not have money and drive around in a Mercedes-Benz. Is anyone calling for a boycott of the Benz dealers across the country just because a lot of drug dealers use their illicit funds to purchase these luxurious cars? Of course not, but sneaker companies are fair game for everyone, black and white, who wants to jump on the bandwagon.

Operation PUSH has always been a responsible organization when it comes to fighting for the rights of blacks, but I think they are making a mistake by tearing down African-American heroes like Jackson, Jordan and Robinson. Unfortunately, most heroes in this society are sports figures, and for Operation PUSH to denigrate these heroes is a tragedy.

It has been said that Nike tries to attract the young black clientele by having such superstars as Bo Jackson and everyone's favorite athlete, Michael Jordan, advertise their sneakers. I admit

Until this country makes a concerted effort to wipe out poverty, boycotting sneakers is not going to do anything to change the climate in the inner cities. If Operation PUSH told me to boycott Nike because they were invested in South Africa I would gladly do so, but please no more rhetoric. Find some real ways to solve the real problems of inner city blacks, not your "buppie" constituents.

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Navy confirms death of American in Gulf

MALONE, N.Y. (AP) — The U.S. Department of the Navy has confirmed the death in Saudi Arabia of a Malone native.

Although details remain sketchy, the Navy identified the man as 27-year-old Dale Jock. He died of a heart attack while stationed aboard the USS LaSalle on maneuvers in the Persian Gulf, officials said. The ship's home port is Philadelphia.

A spokesman at the Navy information Office in Washington, D.C. said she is collecting information regarding Jock's death, but was unable to confirm his rank or position on the ship.

Jock graduated from Franklin Academy in Malone and joined the Navy in 1988. His relatives were notified by military authorities Tuesday morning.

Gorbachev submits plan for market economy

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said a plan for converting the Soviet Union to a market economy has been submitted simultaneously to the national parliament and those of the 15 republics.

Gorbachev said yesterday that the entire country should be involved in this "difficult choice". It was his first nationwide call for approval — via the elected parliament — of a policy previously determined by the Communist regime's central government.

Legislation proposed to keep oil prices low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers from energy-dependent states proposed legislation that would allow the president to prohibit unreasonable oil and gasoline price increases during a national emergency.

The American Petroleum Institute, which represents the major oil industries, called the proposal yesterday a thinly disguised effort to revive the price controls of the 1970s that led to long lines at gas stations.

Under the proposal, the attorney general would have the power to investigate cases of alleged price gouging. Conviction could result in jail time and up to a \$500,000 fine.

NASA replaces seal in the shuttle Columbia

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — An improperly installed seal is believed to have caused the hydrogen leaks that halted last week's launch of the space shuttle *Columbia*, and it has been replaced, NASA said today.

The seal had been crushed and was found Tuesday during a check of fuel lines inside the shuttle's aft compartment, said James Hartsfield, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The seal was replaced Tuesday night and helium tests conducted today produced no leakage in the area.

NASA is aiming for a fourth attempt to launch *Columbia* early next week. The space agency was expected to announce a launch date later today.

The Teflon seal, about 2½ inches in diameter, is part of a valve on a hydrogen line that leads to one of the shuttle's three main rocket engines, he said.

"They feel extremely confident that's what stopped our show last time," Hartsfield said. "They think they've cured it. It's a great thing to be able to say."

Officials believe the seal was misinstalled after *Columbia*'s last flight in January, Hartsfield said. The countdown for *Columbia*'s astronomy mission was delayed for the third time last week by leaking hydrogen.

College Republicans host politicians

By Raymond Iryani
Staff Writer

State and local politicians spoke at Tuesday night's first College Republican meeting of the semester. New York State Assemblymen John Cochrane and Bob Goffney, and Suffolk County Clerk Ed Romaine addressed approximately 25 old and new members.

Cochrane discussed the mechanical aspects of how one can become involved in running for elected office. He emphasized the need for "fire in your gut" sacrifice and commitment to anyone who is considering entrance into the field of politics. He also urged members to bring women and minorities into the "big tent" of the Republican Party.

Cochrane, who represents the 8th assembly district which includes parts of both Babylon and Islip, is running for re-election on November 6th. His term as the Chairman of the Suffolk County Republican Committee expires in September, 1991.

Goffney represents the 4th assembly district, which includes SUNY Stony Brook, Selden and Centereach.

He called on the students in the audience to become active. He quoted his colleague Romaine by stating, "Government which governs best, governs least."

Romaine, like the other two speakers, is running for

re-election this year, and described his office as County Clerk. This government agency, according to Romaine, "is what makes the government go". It is responsible for maintaining all public records, such as mortgages and deeds. The Clerk's office is also involved in other bureaucratic duties which, according to Romaine, brought \$85 million in gross income in 1989.

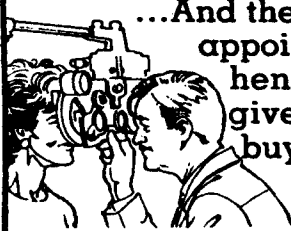
The three Republicans disagreed on a number of issues. Cochrane is pro-choice and believes in "women's right to abortion" and "control of their own" bodies. Goffney, however, is pro-life and considers abortion to be the taking of human life. Thus, he would only support abortion in cases where a mother's life would be in danger.

Another point of difference between these two candidates (who are not running against each other) is their views on the use of the Shoreham nuclear power plant. Goffney said under no circumstances would he support it, while Cochrane said he would consider it if war in the Middle East resulted in a total cutoff of energy supplies for the area.

Another issue raised was the proposed voucher system, which would allow parents to choose among public schools for their children. Both Romaine and Goffney opposed it and questioned its practicality. Both men also supported reinstatement of initiative and referendums which would drastically increase people's direct influence in the public process.

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students were mobilized in a protest which showed administration we mean business. One day earlier, students at the University at Buf-

falo made their views toward a \$50 transportation fee quite obvious as 2000 students marched in protest.

And with the SUNY budget cuts, we can look forward to more creations like Health Fees, Parking Fees, and now, the same transportation fees that UB so overwhelmingly rejected.

Yes. Our wonderful administration has once again found a reason to bill us — bussing from South P lot.

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For the last time — when does it end? We are given excuses from SUNY Central and our administration that these fees are necessary in order to keep their respective services operating.

But how were they functioning before? In fact — though it may seem unbelievable to most students — at one time SUNY tuition was *free*. Ever since, the system has been trying to find ways to screw us. And unfortunately, most of the time we simply accept it.

Every SUNY fee that has been proposed in the last two years has been, in essence, a tuition increase. We must finally put an end to the charade by telling SUNY Central what it can do with its fees.

SUNY Central says its priorities are an accessible and affordable education for anyone in the State who wishes to have one. Sure — put your money where your mouth is SUNY.

In fact, many state and federal government officials say similar things — until election day. Remember? George Bush — the Education President.

What have you done for us lately, George?

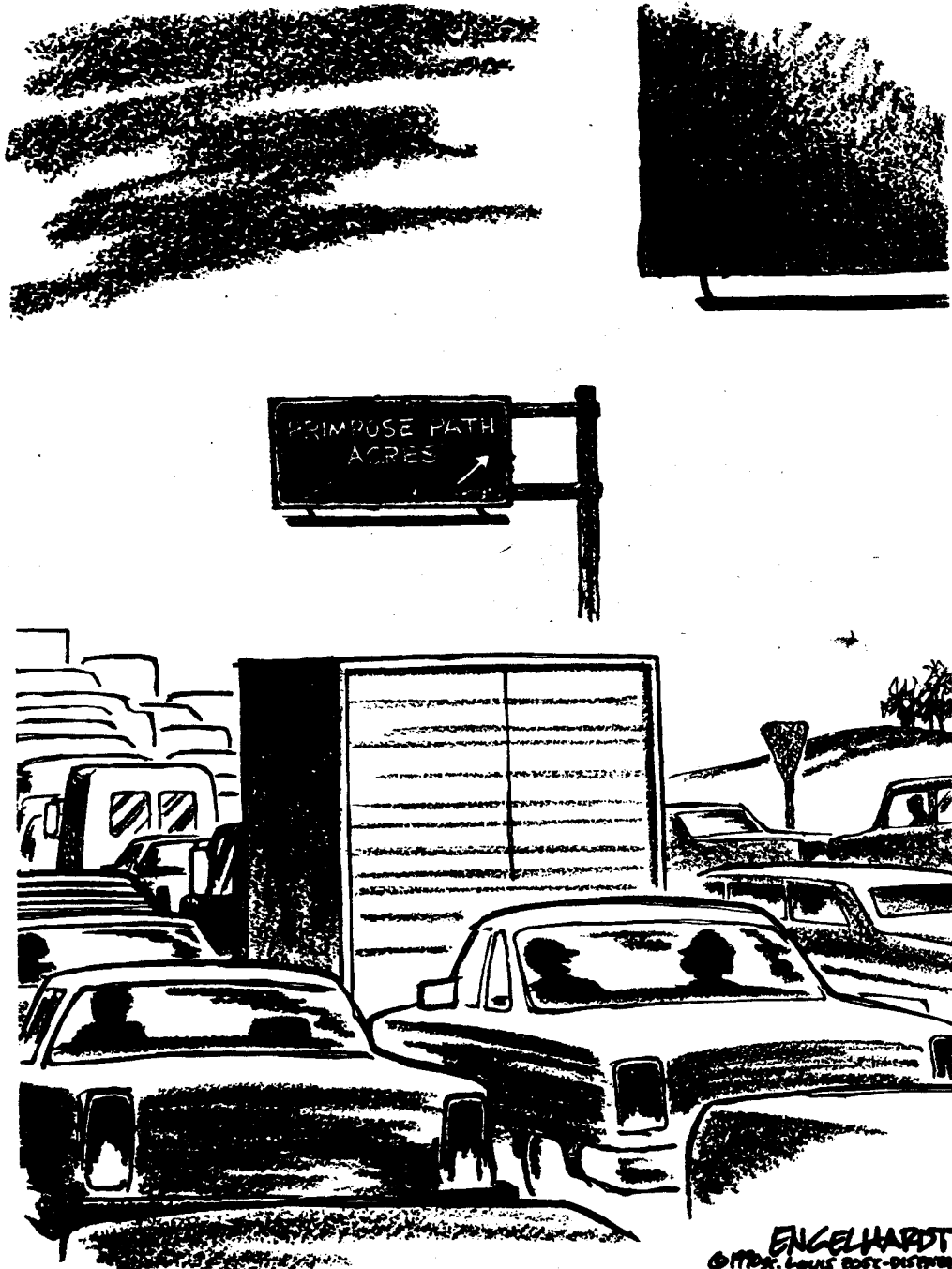
Don't politicians understand that putting education on the back-burner only perpetuates illiteracy and ignorance? But what do they care; they send their kids to private schools.

Students must understand that actions speak louder than words. We are being continuously exploited by the state and SUNY system and we must act in response.

Those involved in the Parking Protest should be commended. For it is rare these days to see people give up anything for a cause they believe in. You gave up your time, sleep, and energy to a cause which will hopefully benefit everyone on campus.

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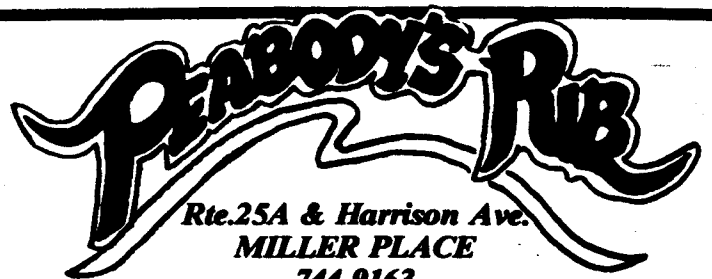


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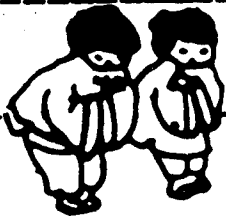
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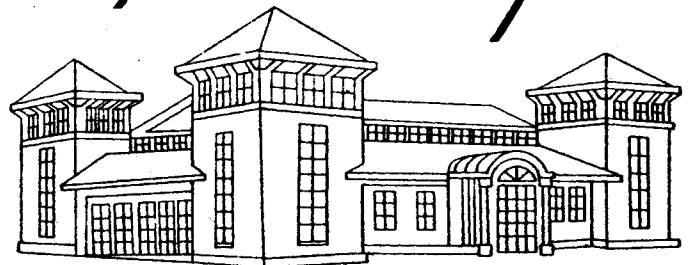
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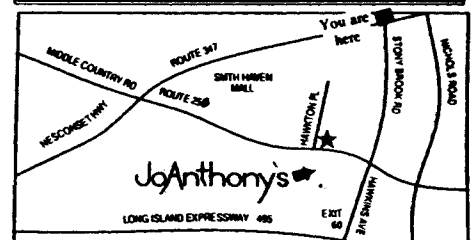
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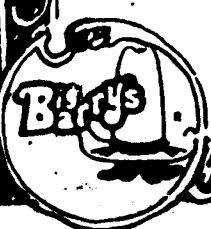
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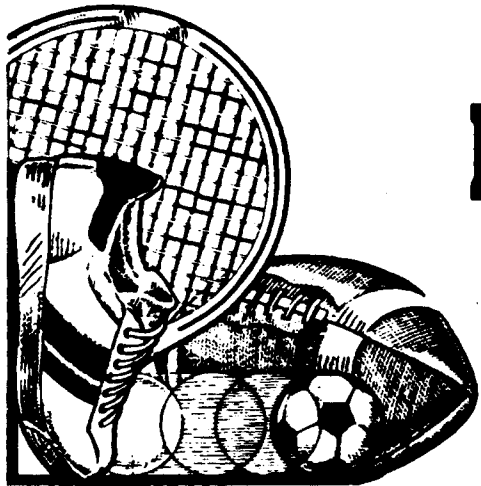
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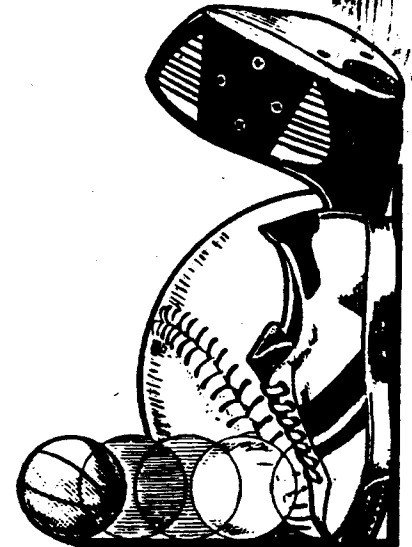
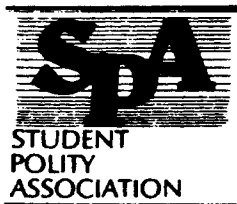
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FALL SEMESTER 1990

	Registration Opens/Closes	Mandatory Managers Meeting
Flag Football	Sept. 4 Sept. 17	Sept. 17 @ 5 PM
Tennis Singles	Sept. 4 Sept. 17	---
Paddleball Doubles	Sept. 4 Sept. 17	---
Beach Volleyball	Sept. 4 Sept. 17	Sept. 17 @ 4 PM
Wiffleball	Sept. 4 Sept. 18	Sept. 18 @ 4 PM
Soccer	Sept. 4 Sept. 18	Sept. 18 @ 5 PM
Table Tennis Singles	Sept. 24 Oct. 5	---
Racquetball Singles	Sept. 24 Oct. 5	---
Volleyball	Oct. 1 Oct. 16	Oct. 16 @ 5 PM
Handball Doubles	Oct. 1 Oct. 16	---
2 on 2 Basketball	Oct. 1 Oct. 16	---
Pickleball Singles	Oct. 29 Nov. 9	---
Badminton Doubles	Oct. 29 Nov. 9	---
Basketball	Nov. 26 Dec. 13	Jan. 24 @ 5 PM

SPRING SEMESTER 1991

	Registration Opens/Closes	Mandatory Managers Meeting
Racquetball Dbls.	Jan. 21 Feb. 8	---
Basketball Free Throw	Jan. 21 Feb. 8	---
3 Point Shootout	Jan. 21 Feb. 8	---
Swim Meet	Feb. 11 Feb. 22	---
Handball Singles	Feb. 11 Feb. 22	---
Pickleball Doubles	Feb. 18 Mar. 4	---
Table Tennis Dbls.	Feb. 18 Mar. 4	---
Squash	Feb. 18 Mar. 4	---
Indoor Soccer	Feb. 18 Mar. 4	Mar. 4 @ 5 PM
Paddleball Singles	Mar. 5 Mar. 19	---
Tennis Doubles	Mar. 5 Mar. 19	---
Softball	Mar. 5 Mar. 19	Mar. 19 @ 5 PM
4 on 4 Volleyball	Mar. 5 Mar. 19	Mar. 19 @ 6 PM
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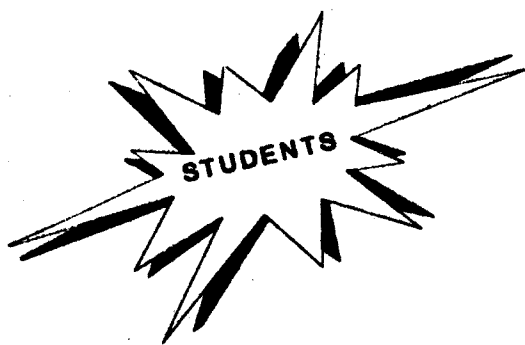
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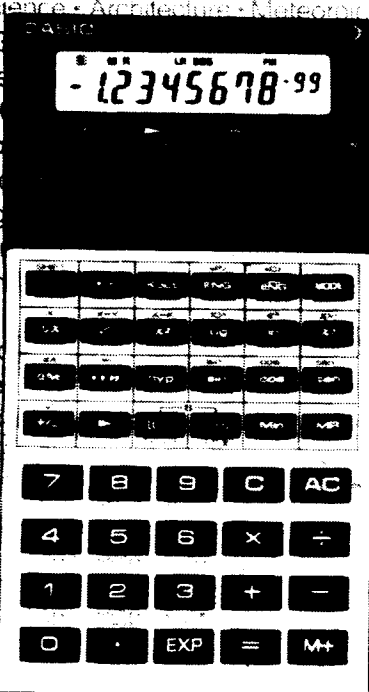
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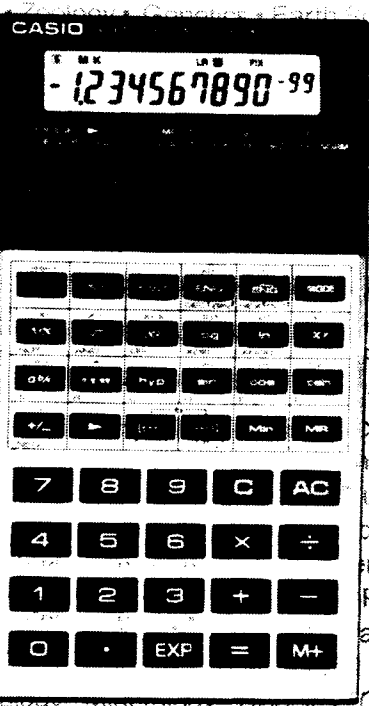
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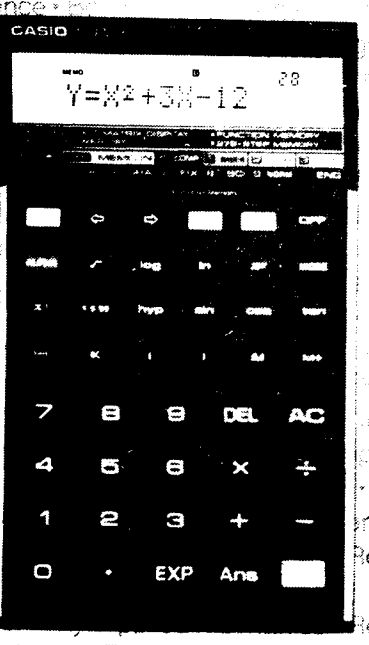
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Ryan: "Nobody works harder than we do"

By Sean Doorty
Statesman Writer

The Women's Soccer Team is currently enjoying its third year in Division I Soccer. Head Coach Sue Ryan, who has been at Stony Brook for six years, says that this year's schedule will be the most competitive to date.

Women's Soccer

On September 15, Stony Brook will begin the Holiday Inn Tournament. It is composed of Rutgers, Vermont, and George Mason. They are all Top 20 teams and George Mason was Division I champions in 1985. Coach Ryan said that this year's schedule is a tough one but she and her team are "committed to playing hard, and

playing schools with equal academic status as Stony Brook."

The Stony Brook Women's Soccer Team is currently ranked 10th in the North East Region according to the Inter-Soccer Association of America. Ryan believes that if the team has a good showing against these ranked teams then "our rank will be boosted up."

"The team is young but strong," says Ryan. The team has eight returning starters and three starting freshmen. The team is captained by twin sisters Marie and Michelle Turchiano. The two captains split command of the field. Marie leads the defense in the sweeper position and Michelle heads the attack as Center Forward. Ryan is proud of the two captains because "they responded to the challenge of leading and provide an excellent leadership example."

The team is young but Ryan coped with that by involving the team in rigorous running and conditioning programs. "This will allow for an injury free season; hopefully," she says. The dedicated women of the team subjugated themselves "to two weeks of intensive pre-season practices and

the players put in the commitment and worked very hard."

Ryan said that this is the best team so far that she has coached in her six years at Stony Brook.

"The keys to Stony Brook's success this year will be the leadership of the captains, the upcoming freshmen, and the returning sea-

soned players. I stress a strong work ethic," she says. "They have to have confidence in themselves. They must be willing to win."

Every year the team has a catch phrase that encapsulates their goals for the upcoming year. This year's rally cry is "Nobody works harder than we do."

LT top NFC defender for week

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawrence Taylor, who reported to the New York Giants just four days before their game with the Philadelphia Eagles, was named on Wednesday the NFC defensive player of the week for his performance in that game.

Anthony Dilweg of Green Bay, David Fulcher of Cincinnati and Sammie Smith of Miami also earned the NFL's first-week

honors.

Taylor, who held out for 55 days, had seven tackles, including three sacks and forced a fumble in New York's 27-20 win over Philadelphia, its first over the Eagles after four straight losses. It was the fourth time since 1988 Taylor had won NFC defensive honors.

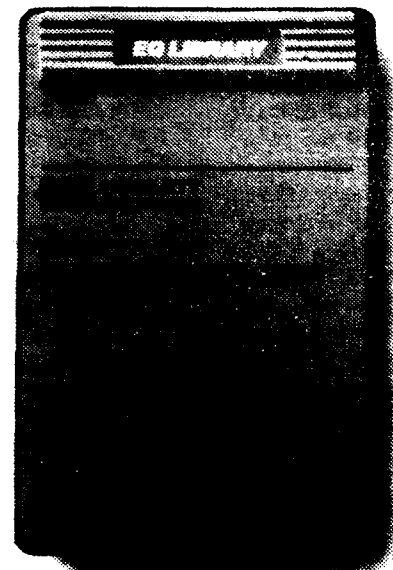
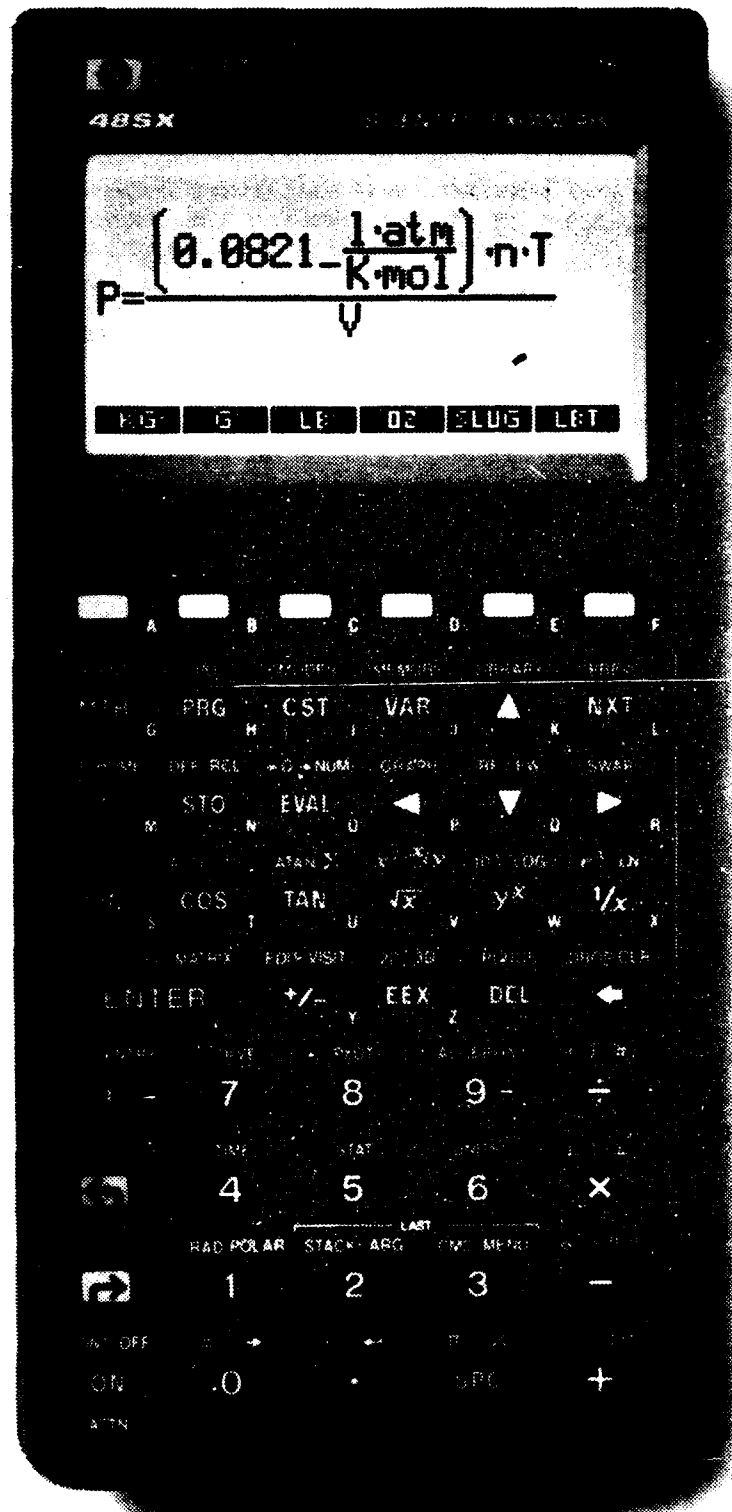
Dilweg, making his first start at quarterback for Green Bay in place of Don Majkowski, who

held out until late last week, won NFC offensive honors. He completed 20 of 32 passes for 248 yards and three touchdowns in a 36-24 win over the Los Angeles Rams.

Fulcher tackled Ken O'Brien for a safety, then intercepted his final pass in the Bengals' 25-20 win over the New York Jets to win AFC defensive honors.

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Lady Patriots don't show any Mercy in sweep

By Teri Manno
Statesman Sports Writer

The Lady Patriots volleyball team stepped onto the court with an air of confidence. They strutted their stuff in the warmups, looking almost like it was just another practice session instead of the first game of the season. But when the whistle blew, the Patriots got right down to business. After allowing the Mercy Lady Flyers a quick point to open the game, the Lady Patriots settled in and went for the kill. They put the ball in the capable hands of Meghan Dowd who served for five straight points and set the pace of the game. That pace led Stony Brook to a 15-4 win.

Women's Volleyball

In the second game Stony Brook once again came on strong, scoring ten straight points thanks to Dowd's powerful serve and the greatly executed sets and kills by Kristen Smith and Claudine Tomaiko. That powerful combination would be Mercy's downfall as the Lady Patriots took the second game, 15-9.

As easy as the first two games were for Stony Brook,

Mercy showed them they would have to earn the third and final game.

And earn it they did. Fighting off two deficits at 4-1 and 13-12, Stony Brook showed why they were the team to beat. With teamwork and determination, they came back and kept the game close. Tomaiko was fantastic putting in a five kills and six service points performance, finishing the day at ten kills. She was followed close behind by Christine Casertano who closed with four kills and Anastasia Nikas

who shined on the defense. Stony Brook emerged victorious with a 15-13 win sweeping the Lady Flyers in three straight games.

Commenting on the game coach Teri Tiso said, "We're a young team with potential. Everyone on the team is capable of being a starter."

That depth of bench is going to be the difference this season. The Lady Patriots' next home game is Monday, September 24 at 7:30 pm against Pace University.

Deflated start for Pat booters

By Gerald S. Calamia
Statesman Sports Writer

The Patriots men's soccer team opened the 1990 season with three consecutive losses.

Men's Soccer

The weekend before the start of classes, the Patriots headed to Alfred University for a tournament with Alfred, Western Connecticut, and Lynchburg. In their first game of the tournament, the Patriots fell to a tough Western Con-

necticut squad by a score of 1-0. The Patriots took 17 shots on goal, but could not put anything past W. Connecticut's Keeper Joe Beonar. In the consolation game, the following day, the Patriots were again disappointed as they lost a tough overtime game to Alfred University, 4-1. In that game the Patriots could only amass four shots that challenged Alfred's goalie.

The Patriots had a week off to prepare for their season opener against Cortland State. The Patriots lost decisively to Cortland State, 4-0.

The Patriots next take on RIT on Saturday, September 16 at 11:00 AM.

Tyson to fight Dec. 8

NEW YORK (AP)- Mike Tyson will try to fight Alex Stewart again, this time Dec. 8 in Atlantic City. The fight, originally scheduled for Sept. 22, had to be postponed when the former heavyweight champion was injured in training camp.

Tyson sustained a 48-stitch cut on his forehead when sparring with Greg Page last Friday.

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Statesman Sports

Thursday, September 13, 1990

Lady Pats swarmed by Hartford Hawk attack

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The women's soccer team battled the nationally ranked University of Hartford last Saturday in the season opener for both teams, and lost by the respectable score of 3-0.

Women's Soccer

"It was very encouraging to see that we could play with a team of that caliber" commented coach Sue Ryan. "We played with them for sixty minutes and I felt that the score really wasn't indicative of the game" she added.

The Lady Patriots played an inspired game at Hartford (ranked No. 9) as senior sweeper Michele Turchiano and sophomore goalkeeper Lana Peterson each turned in stellar performances. Peterson's 21 saves during the contest kept Stony Brook close with the Hawks for the entire match. Co-captain Turchiano seemed to be everywhere, coming up with an intense tackle or header to clear the ball out just when it appeared that Hartford was about to get a good scoring opportunity.

"Michele played brilliantly in the back. She has really risen to the occasion and provided leadership, especially since our other three backs are freshmen. Lana did a real good job in goal, and Mary Krieg really marked well against their top player" said Ryan.

Unfortunately Stony Brook wasn't able to sustain much on offense to pressure the Hawk defense. Hartford outshot the Lady Patriots 29 to 4 on the afternoon.

Only six minutes into the game, a through ball put Hartford's Rose Daley in all alone against Peterson, who came out to stop the breakaway. But the Stony Brook defense failed to clear the ball, and Hartford quickly served the ball back into the box where senior Donna Hornish headed it in for the game's first goal.

Both teams continued to battle for almost twenty minutes before the Hawks increased their lead to 2-0. Once again, Hartford capitalized on a breakdown in the Stony Brook defense. Freshman forward Michelle Thomsbury collected a loose ball at the top of the 18 and drove a hard shot to the lower corner past the outstretched hands of Peterson.

Hartford's third goal came in the final minute of the game when senior midfielder Regina Ronan collected a loose ball outside the 18 and blasted it into net with only three seconds left on the game clock.

"I was very disappointed that they scored with only three seconds left in the game. Without that goal, we would be able to say that we played them scoreless for the entire second half. But we are a better team than last year and we have been working on focusing for ninety minutes in practice this week" said Ryan.

Stony Brook will face the University of Vermont on Saturday in the second game of the Holiday Inn at MacArthur Airport Invitational Tournament. George Mason, the 1985 National Champions, plays Rutgers in the first game, beginning at 1 PM. All three visiting teams are currently ranked nationally in the top 20.

"The tournament will be a great opportunity for us to play at a higher level. We have never had teams of this caliber here before, and it should really be exciting" commented Ryan.



Statesman/Will Wiberg

BALL CRAZY— The Lady Patriots were upended Saturday by ninth-ranked Hartford, 3-0.

Feds say Martin not behind wheel in crash

PORT CRANE, N.Y. (AP)— An FBI expert testified yesterday that authorities found hair they believe is William Reedy's on the driver's side windshield of the pickup truck in which former major league manager Billy Martin was killed in a Christmas 1989 crash.

Douglas Deedrick, an FBI special agent assigned to the hair and fibers section of the FBI Laboratory in Washington, told jurors in Town of Fenton Court that hair found on the windshield and on the passenger-side visor appeared to be Reedy's.

Those on the visor looked to have hit glass first, Deedrick said.

The testimony was designed to support the contention of Broome County prosecutors that Reedy was behind the wheel when the pickup truck owned by Martin crashed into a culvert on a snowy Christmas night. Reedy, a Detroit bar owner, is on trial for drunken driving in connection with the crash that killed Martin, a long-time friend.

The six-member jury also heard testimony Wednesday from rescue workers who were the first on the scene of the crash.

Port Crane volunteer fireman Check Lalley said he found Reedy piled on top of Martin on the passenger side of the pickup truck, which was lying driver-side up in a ditch at the driveway entrance to Martin's farm.

Lalley testified that Reedy told

him he was the driver.

Chenango Forks fireman Tom Francisco said he found Reedy still clutching the steering wheel when arrived on the scene.

Earl Drury Jr. of Port Crane said he smelled the odor of alcohol as he supervised the removal of Reedy from the cab of the pickup truck following the crash.

Defense lawyer Jon Blechman contends that the 53-year-old Reedy only told investigators he

was driving the pickup truck to protect Martin, whom he thought was still alive. The five-time former New York Yankees manager had a long history of alcohol-related problems, including public fights with his ballplayers.

Blechman also disputes that Reedy was drunk.

The trial is expected to continue into early next week.

If convicted, Reedy faces a mandatory fine of between \$350

and \$500 revocation of his driver's license for at least six months and a possible jail sentence of up to a year.

Reedy and his wife were celebrating Christmas at Martin's 150-acre farm eight miles north of Binghamton. Reedy and Martin were returning home after running some errands and stopping for drinks when the accident happened.

Martin, 61, died of head and

neck injuries.

Jillyann Martin, who has attended the first two days of the trial, has filed a wrongful death lawsuit against the town and Reedy.

Martin was a member of five World Series championship teams with the Yankees during an 11-year playing career. He managed 16 years in the major leagues, including stints in Minnesota, Detroit, Texas and Oakland.

Patriots to face 'Div I' Hofstra Sat.

By Pete Parides
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

* Quotes and stats courtesy of the New York Times

Patriot football will try to rebound from its 24-0 loss to Ramapo when they face Hofstra this Saturday.

Football

The Flying Dutchmen come in riding high. They are 2-0 on the young season, having trounced Division I-AA opponents Fordham and Bucknell. As Fordham coach Larry Glueck has said of Hofstra, "That's no Division III team".

The Dutchmen come to Stony Brook with a new coach and a new style. Joe Gardi, a former defen-

sive coordinator for the New York Jets, has instituted a run-and-shoot offense into Hofstra's program. This style of play has been very successful for the Dutchmen as they have scored 77 points in their first two games.

Hofstra comes in with a large, deep team. In their first two games

Cone shuts down Bucs

NEW YORK (AP)— The New York Mets moved within 2½ games of first-place Pittsburgh in the National League East yesterday night as David Cone pitched a three-hitter to beat the Pirates 2-1.

Cone (12-8) struck out eight and walked four.

Pirates starter John Smiley (8-9) gave up only five hits in eight innings.

Gregg Jefferies walked leading

they have used four different tailbacks who have run for a total of 245 yards. Quarterback Rhory Moss has thrown seven touchdown passes behind an offensive line that averages nearly 250 pounds per player.

Hofstra may prove to be a tough opponent for the Pats. They have

off the first and Keith Miller followed with a single. Both runners scored on Dave Magadan's double.

The Pirates scored a run in the third. Smiley singled with one-out and was erased on Wally Backman's force-play.

Cone then walked Jay Bell, Andy Van Slyke and Bobby Bonilla to force in a run.

Ryan to be back at 44

ARLINGTON, TEXAS (AP)— The Texas Rangers are "excited, thrilled and happy" that Nolan Ryan wants to pitch another year, and picked up the option year on his contract is "merely a formality."

Rangers spokesman John Blake said Friday the club doesn't envision a problem picking up Ryan's option for 1991 under the \$3.3 million contract he signed during spring training.