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Stony Brook

Statesman

Thursday
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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

Preston, Marburger face Senate

VP addresses new concert requirements

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, addressed the Polity Senate last night concerning the proposed list of concert requirements recently released by his office.

The 12 requirements are a reaction to the Feb. 16 riot before a concert in the Student Union, during which one student was seriously injured.

According to the requirements, concerts will be restricted to the following guidelines:

- The staging of concerts will be limited to the Indoor Sports Complex and outdoors with Preston's approval.
- Non-students will be required to sign-in to events in the Student Union as guests. Students would be limited to two guests and would be responsible for their guests' actions.
- Walk-through metal detectors, like the ones used during the Living Colour concert in the Sports Complex last month, will be required at all concerts and events as determined by the Office of Student Union and Activities.
- All contracts for large concerts will have to be authorized by the director of Student Union and Activities or a designee.

Although these guidelines must be approved by the University Senate before becoming official university policy, they

See CONCERTS on page 5



Marburger speaks during last night's Polity Senate meeting.

Statesman/Chris Vacirca

President estimates \$8.5 million cut

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

University President John Marburger told the Polity Senate last night that the administration is "zeroing in" on the budget cuts that will come out of Albany, which he estimates will be about \$8.5 million.

"There will be hundreds fewer employees starting the summer," Marburger said. Many adjunct professors will probably not be hired, while other staff will either be laid-off or asked to take an early retirement offered by the state, he said.

Marburger speculated that more than 100 class sections may be cut next semester, more than tripling this year's cuts. "We [the University] don't think right now that we have to cut a school or a department. The cuts will be more distributed," he said.

"We think we can sustain all the degree programs we currently have," he said.

In response to Gov. Mario Cuomo's budget proposal, which includes a SUNY tuition hike and cuts to the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP), Marburger said: "This just doesn't make sense." He said he supports a raise in TAP along with tuition.

Marburger said the University is better prepared for budget cuts now than it was in 1976, when it last cut faculty and staff. Although the cut will be larger

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Laxmen Down Holy Cross, 17-6

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Aurelio's

"Mangia! Mangia!" Reviewed by *The New York Times*
October 14, 1990 Joanne Starkey

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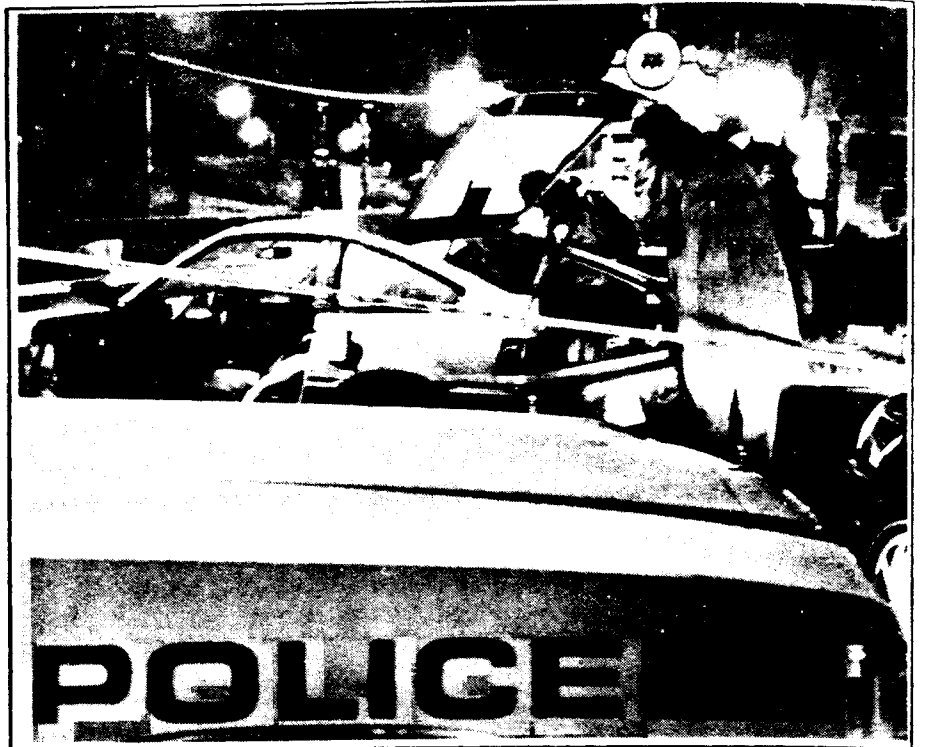
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Statesman/Christopher Reid

Honda CRX in front of 7-11 on Route 25A, in which Spollen was found dead.

Man dies at 7-11

By Toni Masercola
Statesman News Editor

John Spollen, a 24-year-old Stony Brook resident, was found dead in his car last Thursday night in the parking lot of the 7-11 on Route 25A.

The body was found by Spollen's brother, who according to police had been searching for him when Spollen did not come home.

7-11 employees said they noticed Spollen's Honda CRX parked in the lot before 4:00 p.m. last Thursday afternoon. Suffolk County police arrived on the scene at about 10:00 p.m. to investigate.

After a preliminary investigation, De-

TECTIVE Sergeant Robert Doyle told *Statesman* police came to the conclusion that the death was not a homicide. He said police have ruled out foul play and it does not appear to be a suicide.

The results of the autopsy are incomplete, according to Doyle and the official cause of death is unknown at this time.

"There were signs of substance abuse and the investigation is focusing on a possible drug overdose," said Doyle.

There is no indication as to whether Spollen was a Stony Brook student, but police said they have no reason to believe he was.

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Judiciary finds protestors guilty

By Toni Masercola
Statesman News Editor

Haitian Student Organization members Emanuel Severe and Philippe Valbrune were found guilty yesterday by the Student Judiciary Committee on University charges stemming from the Dec. 4 blood drive riot.

According to Severe, he called Gary Mis, university hearing officer, to find out the results yesterday. Mis told Severe he had been found guilty of five out of the six charges and Valbrune had been found guilty of four, according to Severe.

Mis did not wish to comment on the case because the disposition has not yet been presented to the defendants. The disposition, which will summarize the events of the hearing, supporting and refuting the allegations, will be written up and presented to Severe and Valbrune by Roni Paschkes, assistant hearing officer.

Paschkes declined comment.

Both Severe and Valbrune were found innocent of entering the Alliance Room of the Library. And only Valbrune was found innocent of physically and verbally abus-



Severe and Valbrune.

Statesman/Chris Vacirca

ing Department of Public Safety personnel. Both were found guilty of the other four charges, which include being disruptive, creating a dangerous condition and interfering with Public Safety officers, according to the two students.

"I was stunned," said Severe about the unconfirmed verdict. "We have a good case, a solid case."

"I really felt from the hearing they'd

never prove us guilty of anything," said Valbrune.

The students will appeal and the case will go to Fred Preston, vice president of Student Affairs, according to Severe.

The riot was a result of a confrontation between Public Safety officers and the HSO blood drive protestors. The members of the HSO were conducting a protest condemning the Food and Drug

Administration's ruling that disallowed Haitian and sub-Saharan Africans from donating blood because they were considered high-risk groups for AIDS. The ruling has since been rescinded.

The students said they had gone to University President John Marburger before the protest to tell him what they had planned to do. Marburger said he would be present at the protest that day condoning the peaceful demonstration, but never showed up, according to the students.

"We didn't have the intention of rioting," said Severe.

Both students feel future protests will be scarce as a result of their case. "People will think twice about demonstrating," said Severe. "It was our right to protest that day and our rights were violated."

On April 12 the students' attorney, Henry O'Brien, will submit a statement to the Suffolk County District Court asking that the students' criminal charges be dropped. If they are not, Severe and Valbrune will go to trial in Hauppauge for second-degree riot charges.

SUNY, CUNY students arrested in protest

By Eric F. Coppelino
Student Leader News Service

Eight students were arrested yesterday when a budget protest outside Gov. Mario Cuomo's office turned violent, with demonstrators breaking two windows of the Executive Chambers.

Cuomo, who was in his office at the time, was not injured and reportedly met briefly with some of the arrested protestors before they were taken to jail.

The demonstration inside the capitol was planned for the same time as a massive "Operation Budget Storm" demonstration outside, which attracted as many as 30,000 protestors.

"Budget Storm" protest organizers, including the

Black and Puerto Rican Caucus of the State Legislature, said they were not responsible for the student protest inside.

Most of the students were charged with some combination of obstruction of governmental administration, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest and were released yesterday afternoon on bail between \$250 and \$500.

Adam Mayer, student vice president at LaGuardia Community College in Queens, was charged with second degree criminal mischief and second degree reckless endangerment and released on \$2,500 bond.

William Lineman and William Kirksey of Megdar Evers College were charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, as was Rick Tiera of Columbia University.

Buffalo State College student Leonard Buddington was arrested for trespassing, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Roger F. James of Brooklyn College was charged with criminal trespassing, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Judith Krebs, president of the Student Association of the State University, said in a statement yesterday: "For those who believe that the actions of the eight students were disgraceful and inappropriate, we can only say: When thousands of students get closed out of SUNY and CUNY due to tuition increases, financial aid cuts and enrollment reductions, history will put the actions of these students in context."

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LA Law: Brutal and Merciless

ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES of America the public is becoming aware of a fact that much of Black America has known all along: Police brutality is not a fantasy, it is many times a way of life. As Earl Caldwell, the Daily News columnist stated, all it took was a little cam-corder to open everybody's eyes. Now, due to the work of an intrepid amateur, no police officer is safe from prying eyes when they arrest a suspect.

The Los Angeles Police had to be caught in the act before their tired routine of abusing "criminals" was questioned. The cries of brutality were heard much earlier than this incident but, Police Chief Darryl Gates refused to reprimand his squadron of traffic-violation hit-men.

Even when L.A. based rappers NWA recorded a record titled "— The Police", it seemed as if the rappers were laying down lyrics for shock value and not expressing the views of the youth in gang and police infested Compton. Now, though, it seems as if they may have been on to something.

Here, in our own area, we have also heard the cries of police brutality, especially from the black communities. But they have always been brushed aside in the long run. Remember Michael Stewart, the graffiti artist who died in a struggle with Transit cops. And Eleanor Bumpurs, the grandmother who had her hand shot off

when she lunged at an officer with a knife and then was hit in the chest with a shotgun blast? The outrage was present then and is present now on a larger scale because of the undisputable evidence of the videotaped assault.

Tones of Sedition



Dwayne Andrews

Many police officers believe that they can do what they want because they know that their co-workers will not divulge harmful information if asked. Friends of mine who have become New York City Police Officers in the past three years have told me stories of how to get away with hitting a suspect by veteran cops. These tactics include bruising yourself once striking a captive so that you can say he struck you first, to planting a knife on him and say that he was armed and dangerous. Is this the way that we want our designated "pro-

ectors" to protect us?

In the neighborhoods surrounding mine in Queens there has been a contempt for crooked cops recently, especially by the criminals. In South Jamaica, in the now infamous Edward Byrne slaying, the real target was a cop nicknamed "Iceman" for the cold way he treated criminals and "suspected" perpetrators in that crack-infested neighborhood. "Iceman" was the target for a simple incident- telling a ruthless crack dealer to put his beer can in a bag. But it was the straw that broke the camels back. "Robocop" who operates in Hollis, deserves the nickname because of the way he thinks he

is indestructible, and treats some perpetrators in the ruthless way that the main character of the movie did in the first film.

Drug dealing acquaintances of mine in Hollis have told me of several stories where cops will take their drugs and money, but not arrest them, and later sell the drugs themselves. One who I will call Shaheed said, "If they are supposed to be cops, then arrest me. Instead they're out selling my [stuff] and calling me the bad guy. Then they wonder why Larry Davis is a national hero." The officers who do this are increasing every day, because unlike those in organized crime, crack dealers do not pay cops to look the other way another product of the friction between the cops and the communities they are supposed to protect.

These incidents should be enough to question the police officers when they claim that the streets are getting tougher. They need to be tougher. But Cops are getting shot at more often because people are tired of being used as punching bags and target practice. How do they expect to be treated with respect when they walk through neighborhoods with chips on their soldiers and think they can get away with the types of actions that occurred in Los Angeles? The law has to stop being so lawless.

It is about time that Attorney General Richard Thornburgh woke up and decided to investigate every police brutality complaint in the nation. The cops need to get the message that enough is enough and they are supposed to be above the gang mentality that is gripping the streets of America, not a part of it.

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Preston implements concert restrictions

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will be immediately instituted by the Office for Student Affairs, said Preston.

"The changes that I made are a result not only of the [riot]," Preston told the Senate. "We've been having a series of incidents over a period of over four years now. Those incidents have been increasing in severity." These violent incidents include two shootings, in which no one was hurt, two rapes and a murder of a graduate student.

Preston said he began responding to violent campus incidents with the "least restrictive" methods. "Only as it appears that those things aren't working... I've progressively made additional changes," he said.

Polity President Dan Slepian said that although Polity agrees revisions must be made in university safety policies, it disagrees with some new regulations. "... Specifically, the Union Ballroom will not be available anymore

for stage pop concerts," said Slepian. "We feel that that hurts the traditionally underrepresented groups, the minority groups... who don't have the budgets to program in the gym."

"That wasn't my intent," Preston responded. He said that although some students and administrators recommended that he target specific types of concerts and events, he didn't feel it was necessary.

Slepian recommended either raising the budgets of the clubs that could not afford to use the gym for events, or eliminating that restriction.

Preston is concerned with the off-campus image. "People take this as an environment where... if you'd like to break heads and you can't find a place to do it, there seems to be a place where you can come, do it, and get away with it," he said. "That attitude is more prevalent than we would like."

Preston said although "90 percent" of people who

enter campus do so to productively use the campus facilities, there are those who are entering campus only to make trouble.

Preston said that he considered many more extreme changes. "But I wanted to try to make changes that on the one hand provided for a greater measure of safety," he said, "while on the other hand still allowed for basic entertainment."

"Not everything that I wanted to do would be popular," said Preston.

"It was pure luck that no one was killed [at the riot]," he said. "There is no kind of entertainment that is worth that risk."

Preston said that he will no longer find violence acceptable on campus. "The primary agenda for this institution is education," he said.

(Eddie Reaven and Toni Masercola contributed to this report.)

\$8.5 million cut in store for Stony Brook

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next year, a smaller part of the budget relies on state funding today, he said.

Senator Vincent Bruzzese asked Marburger: "How come it is that every time we come back from a vacation we find we have a new fee?"

Marburger responded that because the budget has declined every year for the past five years and tuition has not been raised since 1983, the University had to find a way to fund services. "All the fees that have been implemented are justified by the level of service they enable us to provide," he said.

"Frankly, if not for the SUNY restric-

tions... there would be more fees on the campus," he added.

But Marburger said a tuition increase for next semester would "pre-empt a lot of fee increases that might have been imposed." One exception would be a parking fee for students with cars registered on campus, which would be necessary because of the \$400,000 SUNY cut in parking funds to Stony Brook, according to Marburger.

"I don't like these fees," said Marburger, "but they're a fact of life in a period when there's declining state support for operating budgets for campus."

Senator John DeHaan questioned Marburger about what DeHaan called a

"much greater rate" of growth in administrative jobs than faculty jobs during the budget crisis.

"It's not obvious to me that the administrative side has grown at a greater rate than the faculty," said Marburger.

Over 75 percent of the total budget is spent on the faculty, according to Marburger. Therefore if cuts were made across-the-board, 75 percent would be faculty, he said.

"That \$8 million is more than all the administrative units put together," said Marburger. He added that he plans to give the administration a "disproportionate" cut in next year's budget.

"What does Stony Brook have to offer

us?" asked Kecia Davis, sophomore, adding that the University is continuing to offer less for students' money. "I wouldn't mind paying more if I was getting something."

Marburger responded that the quality of education is only slipping because of the speed with which the cuts are being implemented. Over time, he argued, "the quality will not be damaged much."

But he urged Davis and other students to voice similar complaints to the state legislature, which controls the budget.

Marburger said that the University is still hoping the state cuts will be smaller than he predicts. "We're holding our breath."

Harbor Gates

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Faculty Student Association

Editorial

New \$400 Million Gap Means More Cuts

With the April 1 deadline near, Governor Mario Cuomo is already making plans for another budget cut. A \$400 million budget gap was "discovered" last week, and Governor Cuomo is slated to cut state programs and add taxes to various items.

Spokesmen for the governor haven't stated if SUNY will be affected by the budget gap, nor if he plans to cut monies to the system. Either way, the SUNY system is affected.

Students have already survived an increase in tuition, and will receive less for their money. With even the potential of tuition being raised again, it will certainly scare many prospective students into applying to more stable universities, or even to private schools.

Since Governor Cuomo looks to the SUNY system for a substantial portion of his incoming monies, and since he has said the SUNY system is "first on his list" according to Glenn Watts, vice president for Finance and Management at Stony Brook, another increase or staff cut would not be surprising.

If the tuition raises are approved on April 1, as they are sure to be, students should be aware of another potential increase in the very near future.

Not only is the governor hitting up a mostly non-working student population for the extra cash, but he is asking a retired community to come up with \$8 million.

Governor Cuomo is raising the Elderly Pharmaceutical Insurance Coverage program so the elderly who desperately need it will pay the additional money needed for the budget.

The retirees that use the program will now have to pay \$8 more per prescription for a cost of \$23 rather than the \$15 they previously paid. The program is open to elderly couples with incomes of less than \$20,000 per year and individuals that make less than \$15,000.

Cuomo is relying on the elderly and the students of New York as sources of new revenue dollars. These are two groups that need the money most. Students need it to become educated. And the elderly need it to live. How can he take that away when he is probably still neglecting taxes to New York's massive corporations and


for the wealthiest New Yorkers?

Cuomo is raising prices, but what are the students and elderly getting out of it? A poorer quality of education and the risk of not being able

to pay for needed medication.

One thing is obvious: the money is needed. But the answers are not to force the elderly, or the students to pay. Another answer must be found.



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Statesman • S B Magazine

Features

Spring Break 1991 — sun-worshiping or studies?

By Peter Mavrikis
Statesman Staff Writer

With few days of classes left before spring break, students are beginning to pack their bags and empty their closets for a long planned vacation or the long drive home.

Digging deep in their closets in search of their summer clothing, breaking out last years styles of bikinis and Bermuda shorts and searching for old and discarded sunglasses, preparations have begun for sun and fun. The fever is getting hotter and the cold gusty winds of campus are setting eyes to southern paradises.

Heading toward their designated islands and coastal cities, sun worshipers leave their worries and concerns locked up back in whatever dungeon-like dormitory they might reside in. With tanning lotion and beach towel at hand, each goes in search of their own fantasy. Be it an adventure they will never forget, a hot and siz-

zling romance, or maybe just a nice, healthy tan that they can show off to their friends left behind.

Teri Louis, an economics major and Office Assistant in G-Quad who spent her previous spring breaks at places such as Cancun, Mexico and the Bahamas says, "It was all a big party! All I remember were beaches, clubs, and bars."

Rob Gordon, also an economics major had good and bad experiences on his past trips. "One great thing is that the weather is fantastic. It never rains and you can get the

best tan," said Gordon. "Another good thing was that the beers were (in U.S. currency) only 35 cents. We had a ball!"

On a different note however, Rob also shared some horror stories about his vacation.

"One time in Alcapulco, the hotel I was in caught on fire!" recalled Gordon. "It was late at night when we were evacuated. The scary thing was that the fire was on my floor and the fire alarms didn't even work!"

As for students left behind, plans of working, seeing an old boyfriend or girlfriend, relaxing after exams, or maybe even

studying hang in the air.

Joe, a political science major says, "After spending my semester socializing and avoiding the books, this break will give me a chance to catch up with my studies while everyone else will be partying. I know it sounds difficult to do but I'll try. I'll have too if I want to come back." Barry Hermana, a transfer student from Rhode Island added, "Even though I might not be going away, I'll definitely party! The Dead will be in town and you know what that means."

Putting aside all the bad points, the lines at airports, missing or stolen luggage, over-booked hotel rooms, sun burns and cheesy pick up artists at every bar, (Let's not forget Rob's burning hotel), spring break is a chance to get away and to loosen up from stressful mid-terms and miserable weather. So no matter what you do, spring break will be a week long deserved and awaited and hopefully fun.

"All I remember were beaches, clubs, and bars,"

-Teri Louis

Choco-mania in Ballroom

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

The cheers of the audience grew louder and louder, drowning out the menagerie of background music, as bodies collided and gobs of gooey brown sludge flew through the air.

This was the scene at last Wednesday night's Chocolate Pudding Wrestling extravaganza.

Brian Dooreck, chairperson of Tokyo Joe's and Student Activities Board member,

christened this idea four weeks ago. "It was my destiny," he recalled. "Kinda like a message from God."

Dooreck was aided by Scott Levine, who chairs concert events at SAB.

Sixty-five gallons of slimy chocolate pudding filled the ring as 24 teams competed in this far-from-regulation wrestling event.

Rules and regulations included nothing other than staying within the perimeters of the ring and refraining from any deliberate intent to injure an opponent.

Hank Zaradich of the champion team, Hick Town Blue Farmers, exclaimed, "We had a good time." His partner, Jeff Bosert added, "It was a riot . . . It was the most clean fun anyone can have in chocolate

pudding. And it was very good for my skin."

A late entry team, Two Men And A Foxy Lady (Shane Donovan, Tex Tahany and Victoria Betz), defeated their opponents Gino Shvarsshtyn of Delta Sigma Phi and his sidekick. Tahany, who wrestled in

high school, said that wrestling in chocolate pudding was more difficult. "Everytime you tried to do a move, you lost your balance. No real moves worked because it was slippery. But it was a lot of fun. I'll do it again."

Sophomore biology major Lillian Zajack of

Iron Maidens said she'd definitely do it again. "I never had so much fun making a fool of myself," said Zajack. "I'm more than willing to wrestle again next time."

As for next time, Dooreck is optimistic that the support generated by students at last week's "choco-wrestlemania" is enough to convince SAB execs to organize another similar event. "We're glad everybody enjoyed it," said Dooreck. "Those who missed out don't know how to have fun. And those who faced the chocolate have formed a bond."

The only question standing in their way now is what new creative element they can come up with to fill the ring.

Dooreck asks, "What'dya want next — applesauce, sweet potatoes, oatmeal?"



Chocolate Champs: Hick Town Blue Farmers

Statesman/Christopher Reid



TOP: Four choco-wrestlers in full swing in Union Ballroom last Wednesday. BOTTOM: SAB activities member Brian Dooreck takes the choco-plunge. Photos by Christopher Reid.





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the study tours and field trips, and my Danish host-family that I
loved, have been highlights of my stay.

Steven C. Robison, University of the Pacific, Fall 1990

The DIS program was one of the biggest challenges I have
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value for the money I spent.

Yolanda James, University of Connecticut, Fall 1990



For further information please contact:

James M. Pasquill, II, Denmark Program Coordinator
Office of Int'l Programs, SUNY Albany
1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, NY 12222

DESIGN: Peter Gysin

Campus Voices

Question: What are you doing for spring break?

"I'm going with Moe to
see my mommy in Geor-
gia. I can't wait."

Missy J. Scott
20, senior
English



"I'm going home and
doing absolutely nothing
and enjoying every
minute of it."

Bryan Woods
21, junior
Biology

"I'm flying to Florence,
Italy with my roommat.
We're renting motor-
cycles and touring the
countryside."

Lauren Dooreck
18, freshman
Art

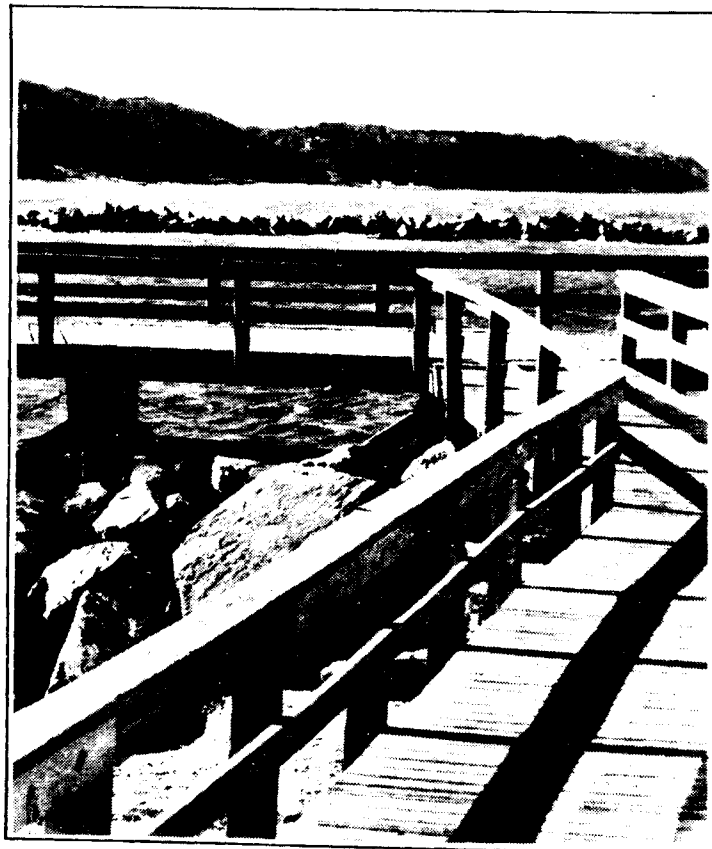


"I'm going to the hospital
for an operation on my
inner ear."

Ray Rocque
21, junior
General Studies

by Christopher Reid

My Mind's Eye by Christopher Reid



Untitled

This photo was taken at Cedar Beach in Mount Sinai one sunny afternoon. A Nikon FM-2 was used along with a 50mm lens. Settings were 1/500 at f16.

Speedos Lead to a Dismal Spring Break

ALTHOUGH IT IS commonly done, I often wonder why people capitalize spring break. It's not a holiday, like Christmas or Thanksgiving, nor are the weeks events so thrilling that the occasion warrants capitalization. In addition, it does not rank bold-face,

The Funny Bone



Otto Strong

After taking a break from waxing his surfboard, and two straight hours of concentration on the subject, Daytona speaks the wisdom of spring break. He says, "The quality of spring break is not measured by the number of days, but by the number of kegs."

"Oooh," responds an impressionable freshman female, "that's deep."

However, under extreme protest, even Daytona would agree that there are things more important than your brand of suds or catching the perfect wave. This is your bathing attire (or lack of it). I've seen several women pay upwards to \$100 for nothing more than

underlining or highlighting of any nature. Well, maybe you could italicize it.

But all don't share this philosophy. Joe "Budda" Daytona, a super, super senior, lives for spring break. In Daytona's opinion, it should be **SPRING BREAK**, an observed, national holiday.



green neon dental floss. While I am by no means sexist, there are several reasons why such suits are good (besides the obvious). First of all, the inflated prices give the economy the shot in the arm that it needs. At the same time, the deflated amount of fabric used by the designers creates less of a demand to produce an excess of the synthetic fibers, helping out Mom Nature. (Besides, every shred of fabric left over needs to be used as underwear for middle-aged (or not-so-middle-aged) men. I figure every male in America has at least four pairs of underwear that are shot to hell. Times that by about 100,000,000 (roughly 40 percent of population of the United States) and the Fruit of the Loom guys need to come up with 400,000,000 pairs of underwear! And with my luck, the first pair I get will be number 399,999,996. . . Wasn't I talking about spring break. .

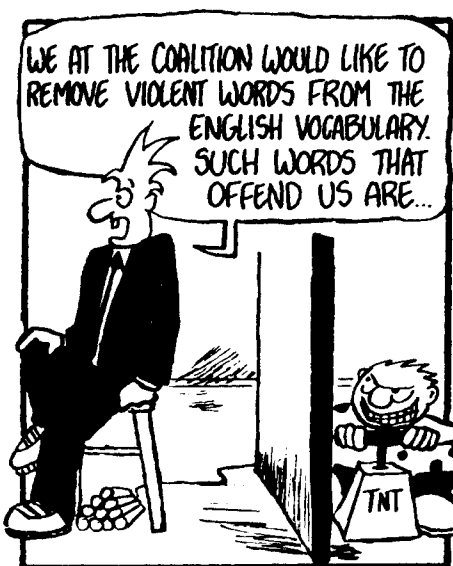
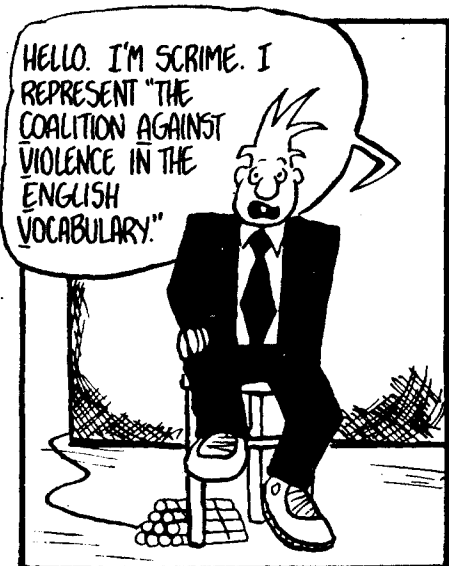
. Why yes, I was. . . Let me close these parentheses and continue on why women's tiny swimsuits are good for the world (besides the obvious.) Another reason small suits are good is because they enable the sun tan oil company's to expand.

Now I know what you are thinking, "How does an increased dependence on OPEC help the economy?" Well. . . you see it's the.... Just do me a favor and concentrate on the men's underwear.

Men, on the other hand, need to wear swimsuits as large as possible. Wetsuits might not be a bad choice. We males have often been far to willing to expose that which shouldn't be. I'm constantly reminded of how "real men," like Joe Daytona, opt for Speedos that look more like our younger brother's Aquaman underoos. Speedos were not intended for human use; hamsters maybe. Fitting the "three-piece set" into such swimwear is like trying to get 15 donuts in a Dunkin' Donuts box. That's why they have bags.

Once you have a suit picked out it is time to have some fun. But beware, the Florida Police Departments are aware that you are planning to violate their list of 1,001 no-no's. This would include watering a resident's lawn au natural or getting sick in as many public pools as possible. If I could offer any advice it would be: 1) Don't plan on a hospitable welcome if you are wearing a T-shirt that says, "A day not wasted is a wasted day". . . and nothing else. 2) During questioning, after you get arrested for number one, don't stand and shout, "Beer is a food group!" 3) After the Daytona police throw you in jail for number two, don't wonder why your fellow inmates, Butch and Bubba, "want to become your friend," especially, if you're wearing green Speedos.

Bee's Wax by Danny deBruin



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Pop rocks

By Danny deBruin
Statesman Contributing Writer

Material Issue is a three piece, back to basics, pop rock band from Chicago whose debut album, *International Pop Overthrow*, contains 14 songs, each about three minutes long. As lead singer Jim Ellison said, "Our goal was to write an entire album of singles." And they did so.

All the songs on *International Pop Overthrow* are catchy and bouncy. They bounce and they bounce, like "Tigger" from "Winnie the Pooh." They bounce so much, you want to take the CD out of the player and bounce it on the floor.

The idea of the band is a basic pop rock. They are doing almost the same thing The Romantics were doing 10 years ago — the back to basics, pop rock revival. *International Pop Overthrow* is a revival of that revival. You can't go wrong with this CD if you're looking for that "new-old" sound.

The songs are from the old pop rock mold formula: verse, chorus, verse, chorus, bridge, chorus, etc. Ellison's lyrics are good but not great. Then again, isn't that how pop rock lyrics should be? The chorus to "Diane," for instance, goes, "Diane, Diane, etc." Which is good, good, good.

Ellison has a good voice. On some songs he sounds like a young John Lennon, especially on the semi-bouncy ballad, "A Very Good Idea." The terrible thing about Ellison is not the range or sound of his voice, but the way he sings in a phony British accent. How can you be from Chicago and end up singing like you're from London? It's bad enough that the radio air waves and night clubs are flooded with Euro-synth dance bands howling in exaggerated cockney, it's worse when it's done by a guy from Chicago.

The guitar playing on the album ranges from jamming bar chords to 'happy' strumming chords. The rhythm section is tight, and they put the bounce in this collection of jell-o pop rock songs. Ansani provides some good back up harmonies and straight on, "nuthin' fancy" bass playing. Zelenko keeps the beat, 'nuff said. The songs are what is important to Material Issue, not who's guitar solo or drum solo is in the lime-light.

"Crazy" is the best song on the CD. There are some fun "I-yi-yi's" to sing along with, and if you're the kind of guy who likes to sing to your girlfriend on a fine spring night, drink a six-pack and try singing this one to her.

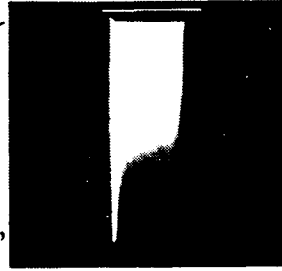
If you really like 'good' basic music, then you must buy *International Pop Overthrow*. There aren't any four lettered words or perversions in any of the songs. It's clean fun. If you like the Early Beatles, The Romantics, Cheap Trick, Squeeze, and you want to hear a band striving to accomplish what those bands did, then this CD is for you.

REVIEW

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



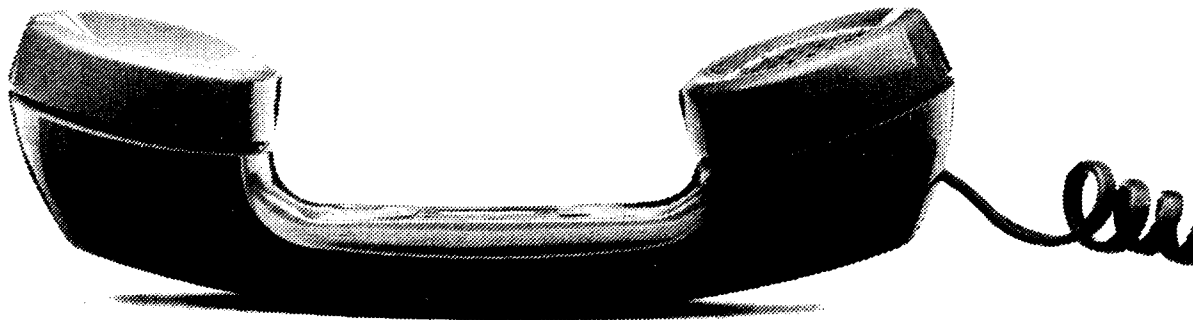
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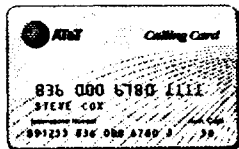
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Letters

Editorial Unwarranted

To The Editor:

Wouldn't it be nice if this was a world of peace? Wouldn't it be nice if people could live side by side despite being totally different? Just as it takes two to have an argument, it takes two to have peace. It is Israel, not the Palestinians, who is working solo.

The March 14 editorial condemning Israel is unwarranted. Your admission of Israel defending itself is a poor attempt to appear fair. Israel has always wanted peace. It is the PLO and the Arab nations that refuse to make peace with Israel, save Egypt.

The editorial pines for the Palestinians "who have yet to be given a modern homeland". How very wrong. In 1948, when the UN partitioned what was then Palestine, the western half would become Israel for the Jews while the eastern half would be for the Palestinians. However, the Palestinians refused that proposal. They didn't want Israel to exist. Israel was created and eastern Palestine became Trans-Jordan. The Palestinians did not "find" themselves in Syria, Lebanon and Jordan, as you claim. They voluntarily moved there because they did not want to live under a Jewish government. As for the West Bank, the editorial whines that Israel administers the territories with the military, "often imposing curfews restricting Palestinian movement." You fail to explain why. How can you overlook the fact that terrorists, excuse me, Palestinians liberators set off bombs in crowded marketplaces, blow up cars, kill American servicemen in German discos and launch attacks on Tel Aviv beaches. Your right There's nothing to fear from the Palestinians. Only the ruthless Israeli military threatens Middle Eastern peace. The Palestinians would never do anything so violent or immoral as Israel would, like asking for peace.

The editorial later asks, "Wouldn't it be wise for the Israeli government to give the occupied territories back?" How ironic! You already admit that Israel took the land in self-defense. Israel didn't even have the West Bank when she was invaded. What makes you think there will be peace if Israel didn't have it? All the Arab nations except Egypt still call for Israel's destruction. Syria and Jordan are still in a state of war with Israel. You're right; there is a desired peace, but depending on whose

terms is vastly different. Israel wants the peace so that she can live safely. Syria and Jordan want peace so that Israel is wiped off the face of this planet.

Israel was willing to share Palestine; she was invaded in 1948. Israel never had the West Bank; she was invaded in 1967. Israel wanted peace with her neighbors; she was invaded in 1973. Israel achieved peace with Egypt; Egypt was shunned and her leaders assassinated. Israel knew her place and stayed away from Arab conflict; she was attacked by scud missiles with the blessing of the Palestinians. If the Israeli government appears fidgety at every new peace proposal, it has a very good reason. Israel is like a raped woman at a trial, the Arab nations the attacker, and the world are the lawyers, judge and jury, and we all know what happens in a rape trial; you pity the rapist and blame the victim.

Jerry Katz

Bush-bashing

To The Editor:

I would like to see President George Bush declare war on poverty, disease and drugs inside the United States. I also ask that the ninety-one percent popularity rating bestowed upon Mr. Bush be bestowed instead upon our U.S. armed forces. Bush had put his political career on the line in the Mid-East war, but our soldiers put their very lives on the line. I ask those of you who are so gung-ho for Mr. Bush to remember who had more at stake in the war: our soldiers.

Another piece of food for thought is where is our President? He has been proclaimed, nationally and internationally, as a stout defender of democracy for the world. Well all the celebration aside, why don't we see him touring the U.S. freeing our own citizens from the dictatorships of poverty, disease, and drugs? I have no answer for this question, I simply ask you to ponder over it.

Christopher M. Caro

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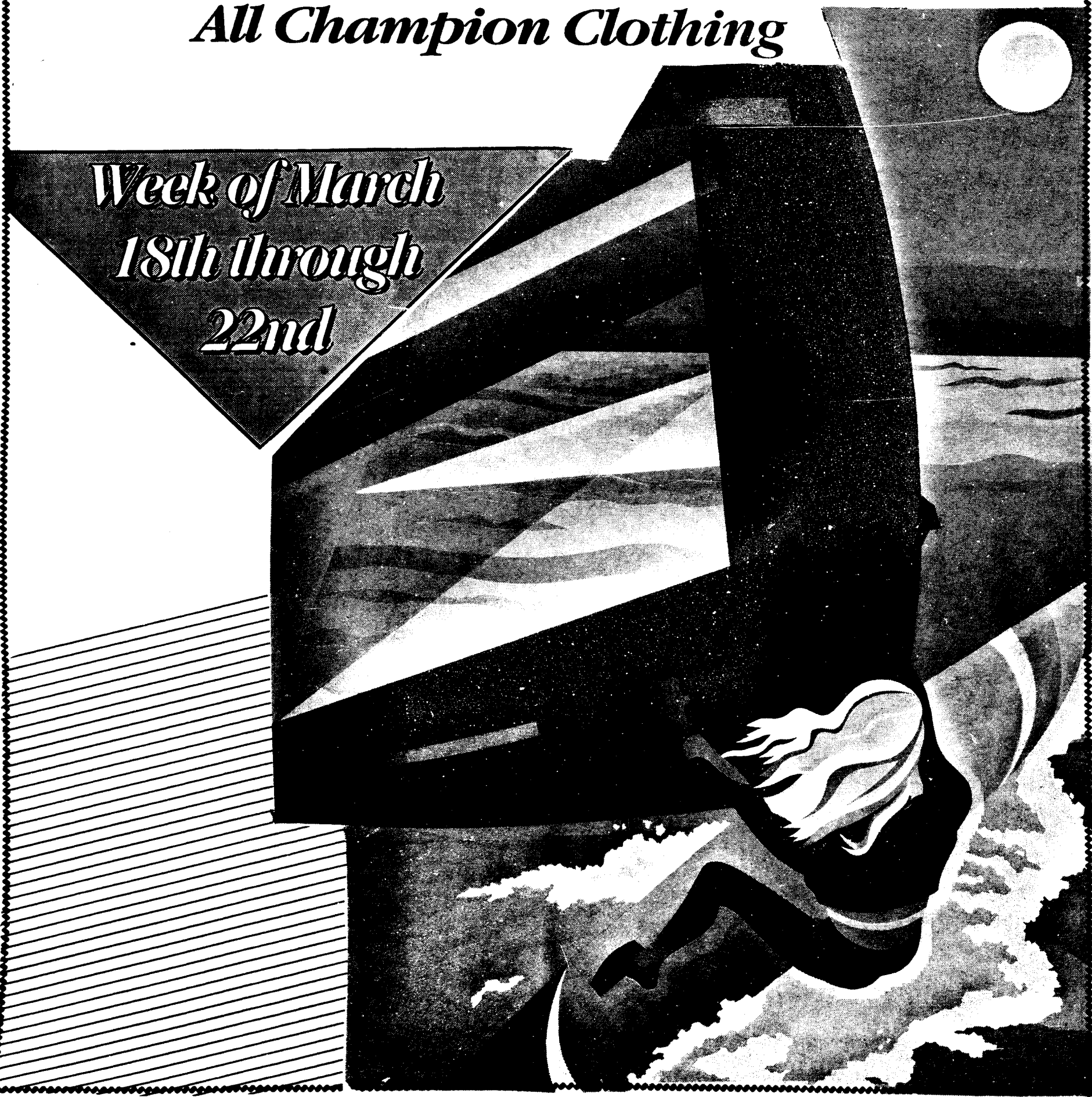
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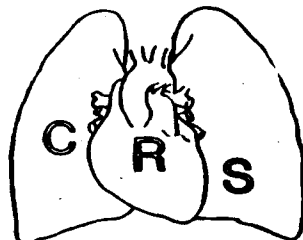
I

R

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1:00 pm - 3:30 pm
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Walker walks to athlete of week honor

By Bob Orlando
Statesman Sports Writer

Junior midfielder Rob Walker has been awarded this week's Athlete of the Week. Walker played an instrumental role in the Patriots' 9-6 victory over Lehigh University last Saturday at Patriot field.

During the game, Walker earned either a goal or an assist on seven of the nine Stony Brook goals. He finished the game with two goals and five assists. he sparked the Patriots to an early 3-0 first quarter lead with a goal and two assists.

The first two Stony Brook goals were attained 55 seconds into the first quarter. "Early in the game, the wrong man picked up Walker," said head coach John Espey. "We recognized the mismatch and took advantage of it."

"They had the wrong guy defend me," said Walker. "I had a short stick and he had a long stick. It made it easier for me to find the open man And when I took my man to the cage by using my speed, I was able to score."

With less than four minutes left in the third quarter, the Patriots stretched their lead to 8-2. Lehigh bounced back quickly with three scores in a five-minute span. Walker's final assist of the day came just in time to hold off a rallying Lehigh team. "We knew we needed another goal to win this game," said Walker. "I just beat my man and dished it off."

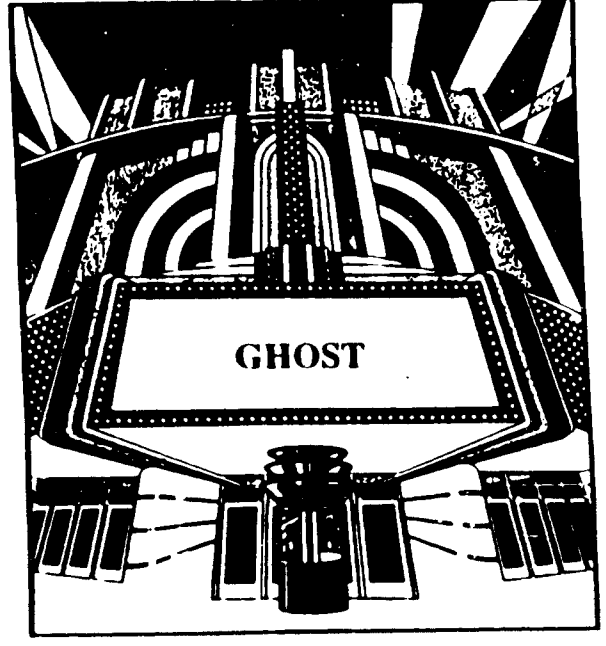
Lehigh had a lot of trouble defending Walker. "They were afraid of Rob's scoring ability," said the coach, "and that opened other guys up that Rob could pass to."

This season's schedule ranks as the toughest in Stony Brook lacrosse history but coach Espey is still shooting to be a top 20 team. "There are no breathers on this schedule. If we end up 9-4, we should be in the top 20. If not, then we will have gained tremendous experience for this young squad. In two years we will have a full four-year group."

Two of those tough games Espey refers to is a weekend in which Stony Brook plays North Carolina and Duke University. This trip has a special significance for Walker because he transferred to Stony Brook from North Carolina. "It's going to be a challenge. I'm looking forward to it because I haven't seen them for a while."

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Unfortunately, Bo Don't Know Future

THE VERNAL EQUINOX happened at 10:02 pm last night, and that act of nature always happens simultaneously with another of the year's annual occurrences. Spring training, the dethawing of the troops, is always bustling with action and surprises, and on Monday, Kansas City shocked the sports world by placing renowned two-sport star Bo Jackson on waivers.

Jackson was hobbling on crutches due to a debilitating hip injury received in a playoff game against the Cincinnati Bengals in January. At the AFC Championship Game, Jackson seemed annoyed by OJ Simpson's questions about his appearance. "I will play in the Super Bowl if we make it," he told Simpson.

Two months later, Jackson was told in a statement by team physician Steve Joyce that he had "avascular necrosis (AVN), a loss of blood that nourishes the hip joint." Obviously, team officials felt that Jackson would have to, at the very least, sit out the entire 1991 season, and if Jackson were to be on the opening day

roster, the Royals would be responsible for his entire \$2.375 million contract for the 1991 season. By releasing him from his contract, the Royals have to pay Jackson only one-sixth of his salary.

Rantin' and Reaven



Eddie Reaven

Dr. Nester Blyznak, head of sports medicine at the University Hospital at Stony Brook, feels that Jackson's career is in certain danger. "I think his chances of playing either sports again is low," he said in an interview with *Statesman* yesterday. "Dr. James Andrews, Jackson's doctor in Birmingham, Alabama, is overly optimistic about his condition."

According to Blyznak, Jackson not only has AVN but has also developed a condition known as chondrolysis, which is "the destruction of cartilage that cushions the thigh bone in the hip socket." The condition exposes the hip bone to severe pain and chipping.

"He has a very little chance of playing football again," said Blyznak. "It's a disabling injury; it has the potential to be career-ending. The chance of his playing baseball, however, is better."

There's absolutely no way to predict how bad the injury is," he said. "A small area of the bone could regrow, but a large area will carry some arthritic changes."

Jackson's episode does not end here. He has until 2 pm Friday to be claimed by any major league team, and the New York Yankees have first shot at him.

"It would be a mistake for the Yankees to claim him," said Blyznak. "I don't think he'll play again."

Jackson has expressed an interest in playing for the Twins, A's or Dodgers if he is able to return.

It is an unfortunate occurrence that such a potential superstar, if he wasn't already, has to go down this way. His injury will rival those of Gale Sayers, Billy Sims and Mark Fidrych as the worst things to happen to their respective sports.

If Jackson doesn't return to either sport, which I believe is unlikely, he will almost definitely make a career in film, like fellow footballer Brian Bosworth, who retired from professional football in 1990 after arthritis prevented him from lifting his arm past his shoulder.

Jackson is confident of his ability to return, and any team that decides to take a two-million dollar gamble may find a rainbow at the end of a pot of gold.

For baseballers, spring training comes to an end

By Alan Fred
Statesman Baseball Writer

As Spring draws near, almost every student at Stony Brook is looking forward to a week in Daytona, Cancun, or possibly Jamaica. However, for 25 Stony Brook men, they are looking forward to the beginning of the 1991 Stony Brook baseball season.

BASEBALL

With the first game less than one week away, everyone waits with great expectation. For coach Matthew Senk, it is an exceptionally exciting beginning. As Stony Brook's third coach in two years, coach

Senk looks forward to as he puts it, "just getting out there to play." He will lead the team to this year's 25-game schedule. His enthusiasm and dedication is well appreciated by all of the players on the team who would love to just get out there to play, as well. When asked if there were any particular team or teams that he can't wait to face, he didn't have one team in mind. "On the other hand," he said, "I know the guys, especially the seniors, are looking to face The College Of Staten Island." This game is important for two reasons: one being that it will be a conference game double header and the other reason is because these two teams are arch rivals.

Preparation for the season basically consisted of a lot of skill drills and a lot of

hard work. Still no matter how hard coach Senk worked the team, they seemed willing to do what it took in order to get them prepared for the season. "Everyone rallied together with one goal in mind," said Senk. With an even distribution of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, the guys on the team all do their part in contributing teamwork and leadership towards one another. There are however four seniors who the players really look up to as far as team leadership goes. Seniors Don Willsey, Ray Lacen, Bill Zagger and J.P. Maurin add the spark to the fire that Stony Brook needs for a successful season.

Offense is the key factor that will hopefully lead Stony Brook to its first Championship. In a recent scrimmage

against Queens College, the Patriots produced 17 runs which coach Senk could only label as "very impressive." If the Patriots keep on producing runs like that, it will be a plus when they face the Division II teams that are one the schedule. "Our guys are confident enough and are looking forward to playing against Division II," said coach Senk. Another factor that will determine the outcome of this year's season is the team's defense. Coach Senk feels that the defense is solid and will do a great job. Although a starting line-up has not yet been decided, one can guarantee that whoever is out there will give it his all. "They're all a great bunch of guys with all of the same goals in mind and that goal is to win".

Softballers ready to go

By John Carden
Statesman Softball Writer

The Stony Brook Softball team looks to rebound from a disappointing 1990 season in which they failed to finish over .500 and were unable to qualify for the New York State Championships for the first time in five years. With eight experienced and returning players, head coach Judy Christ and her assistant Teri McNulty, expect to regain their position as qualifiers for post-season play.

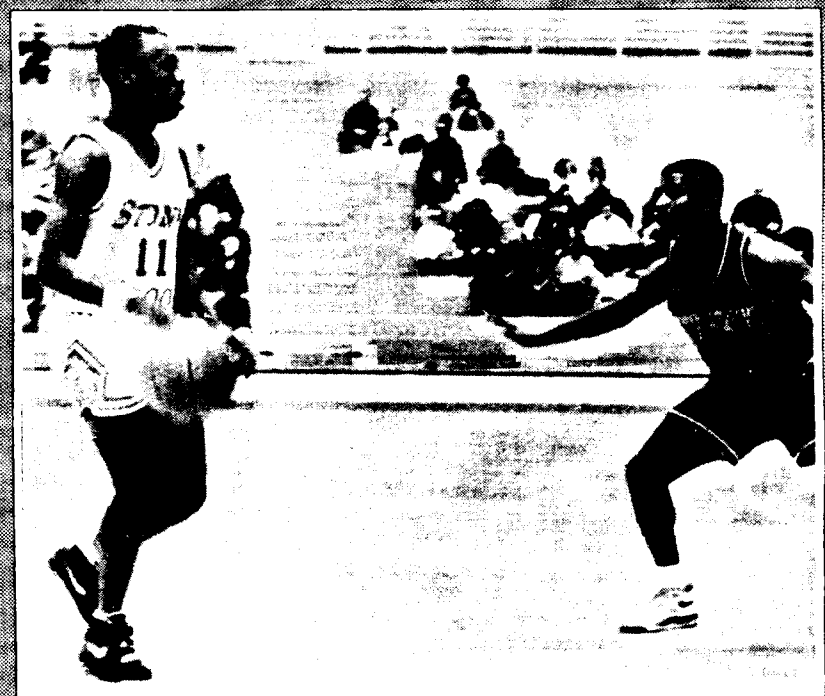
SOFTBALL

Returning players include tri-captain Dana Carasig, a great leader who accepted the MVP in 1990. Carasig led the team in every offensive category in the 1990 season. She will see playing time at both second base and shortstop. Also returning this season is tri-captain Cathy DiMaio who is one of the team's hardest hitters. DiMaio will be playing first base while also expecting to get some playing time at shortstop. Third base will be covered by sophomore Joanne Greggo. Greggo is expected to contribute a great deal both on the field and at the plate. Returning junior Kim

Verunac will take over second base position with sophomore Beth Matich and freshman Joanne Kearney backing her up. Pitching for the Patriots is returning senior Traci Racciopi, who last year had a pitching expert from Adelphi show her how to manipulate the ball to produce sliders and curves. Freshman Joan Gandolph and transfer Heidi Epstein will back Traci up. Lisa Wong, who is returning for her third year will be behind the plate with freshman Joanna Kearney and Tracey Voges backing her up. As far as the outfield goes, it will be a challenge between old and new players. Leading the outfielders will be senior tri-captain Teri Manno with veterans Kim Verunac, Pam Emery and Lisa Wong. Challenging newcomers are Heidi Epstein, Joanna Kearney and Tracy Voges.

With a young squad returning with a good deal of experience, Christ and McNulty expect to restore the Patriots to its past history of excellence. They will be competing against nationally ranked Division III teams. For spring break, Christ is taking her team to Myrtle Beach Training Camp for eight days for intense practicing. During this time, the Pats will match their skills against six other teams in regular practice games.

Smith named to all-state



Sophomore Emeka Smith of the Men's basketball team was recognized as a first team All-State point-guard. Smith led his Patriots in virtually all offensive categories. His brilliant second-year stint as the starting guard contributed to the Patriots' 23-4 record and a first seed bid in the East Region, NCAA Division III Tournament.

Statesman Sports

Thursday, March 21, 1991

Patriots crush Holy Cross, 17-6

By Peter Parides
Statesman Lacrosse Writer

The Patriot lacemen, sporting an even younger starting squad than usual, proved to be a tough match for the Holy Cross Crusaders, whom they easily crushed 17-6 Wednesday afternoon.

LACROSSE

"It was really a youth parade out there," remarked head coach John Espey. We actually started an all freshman attack of [Bob] O'Fee, [Terence] Vetter and [Chris] Chamberlain. We started only one junior, everybody else was a freshman."

The Patriots, whose record now stands at 2-1, caught Holy Cross at a disadvantage. Bill Slimbaugh, the Crusaders' injured starting goaltender was replaced by inexperienced Tom Kiernan.

Holy Cross came out very tough. After a Stony Brook fall start, the Crusaders took

the opening possession. After moving the ball carefully and effectively in the Patriot end, Al Archiola fed Holy Cross' star player, John Kane, who scored just 42 seconds into the game.

That was it for Holy Cross. Lou Ventura, on a screen pass from Vetter, bounced a shot on the ground that went past Kiernan to tie the game. About a minute later, Stony Brook took a 2-1 lead on an unassisted goal by Vetter.

The scoring did not stop there. A five foot shot on the right side of the net by John Schafer, assisted by Joel Insinga, gave the Pats a 3-1 lead. A half-minute later, Insinga assisted again on a goal by Travis Caissie, who made the score, 4-1. The first quarter did not end until Jeff Agostino scored the Pats' fifth goal of the game on an assist by Andy Denning. Their four-goal lead at the end of the first reflected their offensive domination. Holy Cross, in that quarter, only had two substantial possessions.

The second quarter was even worse for the Crusaders. They were shut out 6-0. Ed Havel began the barrage when he fired a shot past Kiernan just 1:43 into the second. Ventura followed with his second goal of the game, just 15 seconds later. Insinga again scored, this time on a pass from Vetter. The Pats raised their lead to 10-1 when Paul Leva scored on a pass from Rob Walker midway through the quarter. Five minutes later, Walker passed to a running Insinga, who scored the Pats' 11th goal of the game. Just seven seconds later, Insinga scored yet once more, giving the Pats a 12-1 lead, which they carried into the half.

Holy Cross broke its scoring drought right when the second half began. Just 33 seconds into the third quarter, Kane scored the Crusaders' second goal of the game. It was scored against freshman goalie Eric Elarde, who replaced Serratore for the whole second half. "We got a chance for

everyone on the team to play, which was good," Espey said.

With Elarde and the rest of the bench featured in the second half, the Pats were still able to outscore the Crusaders 6-4. One pleasant feature Espey mentioned was the fine performance of Chamberlain, who had back-to-back unassisted goals in the fourth. Another freshman who got the opportunity to score was Rob Howell, who put in his first career goal.

Overall, Espey was very happy with the game. "It's a good lead up to the Dartmouth game [this Sunday], which is going to be a real tough one because they're a very, very good team."

Dartmouth had its scouting team at the game. "We tried to stay real simple because we were being scouted. We tried not to show too much," said Espey.

The coach is looking forward to the match against Dartmouth. "It should be a good game. We're looking forward to it."

Freshmen crew: backbone for success

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

For the 14 freshmen on the lacrosse team, the term "rookie" does not negatively apply. Instead, their youth and number, making up 40% of the overall team population, reflect the potential for consistent successes in years down the proverbial line.

On paper, John Espey's squad boasts freshmen depth. In goal are Eric Elarde and Karim Wahib. The defense is comprised of Andy Denning, Mike Of, Paul Schultes, Jim Sicilian and Gary Yerkes. At midfield, Travis Caissie, Ed Havel and Rob Howell add stability. And the attack corps encompasses Chris Chamberlain, Wes Merritt, Robert O'Fee and Terence Vetter.

After being recruited from various high schools, the new guys were uncertain whether or not they would even make the roster. No one anticipated the freshman-sophomore-junior-senior ratio to be 14-12-6-3. Because the Patriots are a relatively young team, the social adjustments among them have not been difficult. "We started hanging out with each other from the beginning," said Chamberlain. "Plus, we all generally have the same schedules and we all pretty much live at G and H Quads," added Elarde.

Athletically, four of the 14 frosh lacemen start at their positions: Havel, O'Fee, Schultes and Vetter. Collectively, those new to Espey's style comment on how well he manages his team. The coach emphasizes conditioning through heavy and extensive full-field running. They admit that they hate losing for fear of what next day's practice will be like. They all concur, though, that Espey's

done wonders with the Stony Brook lacrosse program — catapulting it from Division III to Division I in a matter of three years.

Because of the physical demands inherent in lacrosse in general and the strenuous demands inherent in Espey's drills in particular, the toughest adjustment has been with academics. Scholastically, Stony Brook ranks among the better SUNY systems, therefore the strain on a non-athlete is understandable. But when one has to harmonize a class schedule with practice and game schedules, it is doubly challenging. To their credit, five of the 14 freshmen have made the honor roll with a B- or better average: Elarde, Havel, Of, O'Fee and Vetter.

Their demeanor and mentality as a whole contribute to this. The group describes itself as competitive, exciting, intense, ready to learn and eager to win individuals. Their associations and close ties transcend the field, which fosters communication and understanding.

With communication and understanding comes respect. The new players respect those that are ahead of them in experience and age. But while the veterans counter-respect the younger guys, they are all, still, new. With this identity, they are subject to some hassling. They take out the equipments, shag balls, run extra laps on occasions — all to prove solidarity and commitment to the Patriots. They are glad, however, that the initiations have been minimally imposed.

The men promise, that as freshmen, given at least three more years to gel, they will do greater damage to the "rookies" behind them. For now, the "1991 Lax Rookies" are proving they are everything but.



Freshman Robert O'Fee (1), stickhandling against Lehigh on Saturday.

Statesman/Christopher Reid