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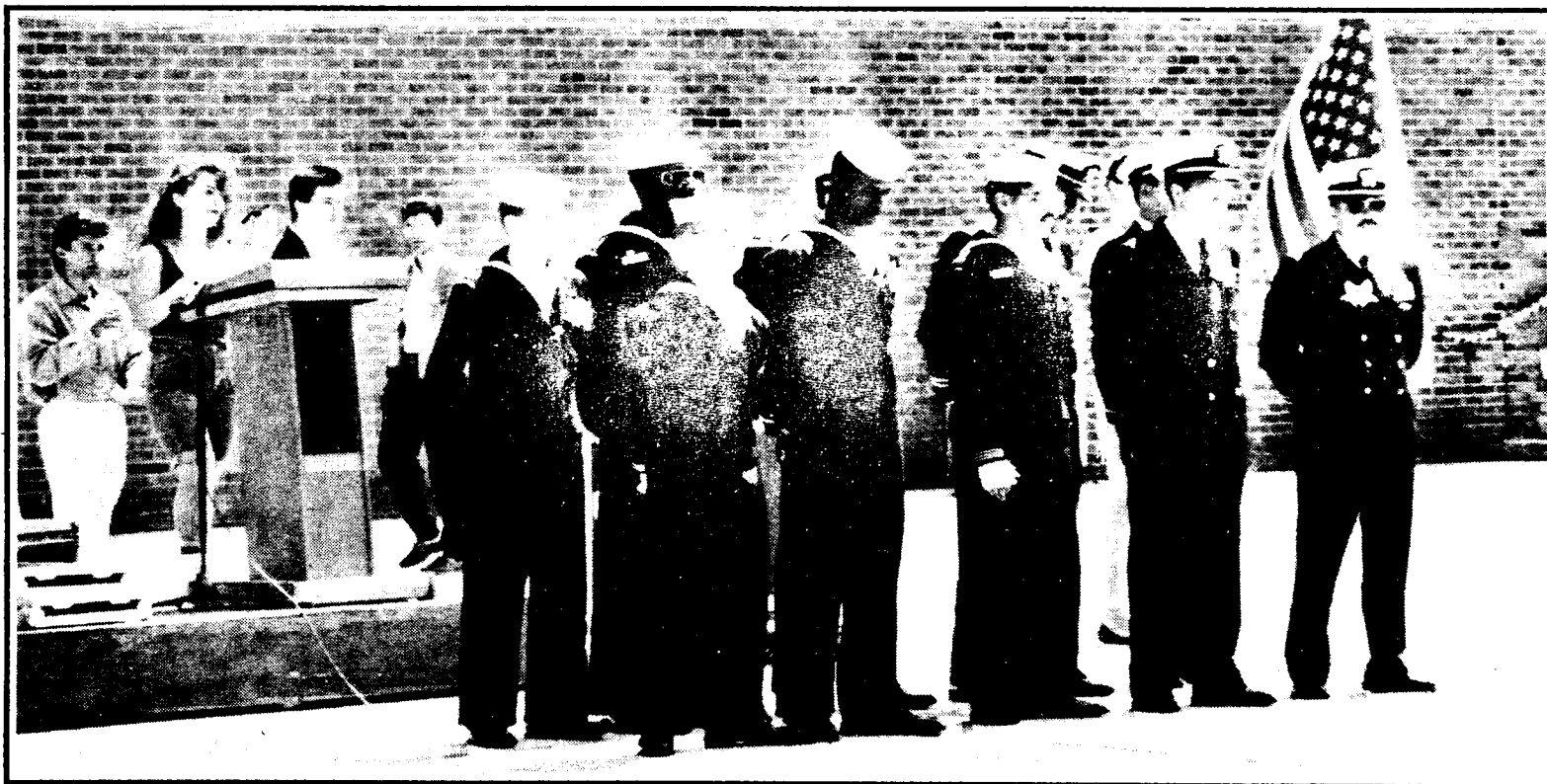
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# Welcome Home



Ten servicemen from the USS Normandy honored during yesterday's Voices that Care rally in the Fine Arts Plaza.

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## Stony Brook honors troops from USS Normandy.

By Sam Honen  
Statesman Staff Writer

More than 100 Stony Brook students and staff members, along with 10 servicemen from the USS Normandy, gathered at Fine Arts Plaza yesterday to welcome home and support the troops who served in the Persian Gulf war.

Supporters waved flags and held signs reading "Welcome Home", as they sang the song *Voices That Care* for a videotape to be sent to the troops still serving in the Gulf.

The rally, which was sponsored by the Commuter Students Association, began at about 12:30 pm and included a few speakers, including Michelle Pipia, commuter college program chair and main organizer of the event. Supporters applauded as Pipia accepted a certificate for Stony Brook, in recognition of the

university's "[support] of our armed forces."

The tone of the rally was one of pride and patriotism, as participants, many with relatives and friends serving in the Gulf, came up to the microphone to express their thanks and appreciation for what one speaker called "a job well done."

Popular opinion of the rally didn't seem to vary, as participants and spectators used such words as "great", "fine", and "wonderful" to describe the event.

"I'm so proud to see everyone here, it shows patriotism," said Ethel Park, one of about 10 participating staff members of the library's acquisitions department.

"I enjoyed it," said Seaman Lee, who served on the USS Normandy for almost four months. "It's wonder-

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# Polity Run-off Results — Page 3

# Night House Burglarized

Numerous burglaries have occurred this past week. Early in the evening last Wednesday a radio, camera and books were stolen from a room in Kelly Quad. Later that night a complainant reported a blazer type of jacket stolen from her room.

Six burglaries occurred last Thursday. Two rooms in Baruch College, Kelly Quad, were broken into and both had compact disc players and compact discs stolen from each. In Stimson College, Roosevelt Quad, one room had stereo equipment stolen. Another room in Stimson College was hit hard with having two portable compact disc players, speakers, 20 compact discs and one SONY Walkman stolen. There was also another attempted burglary in Stimson College, Roosevelt Quad. A door was scratched up and damaged, but the perpetrator did not get inside. No one was found on the scene.

The girls swimming coach had some items stolen from her in the gymnasium and a tire was stolen from the back of a vehicle.

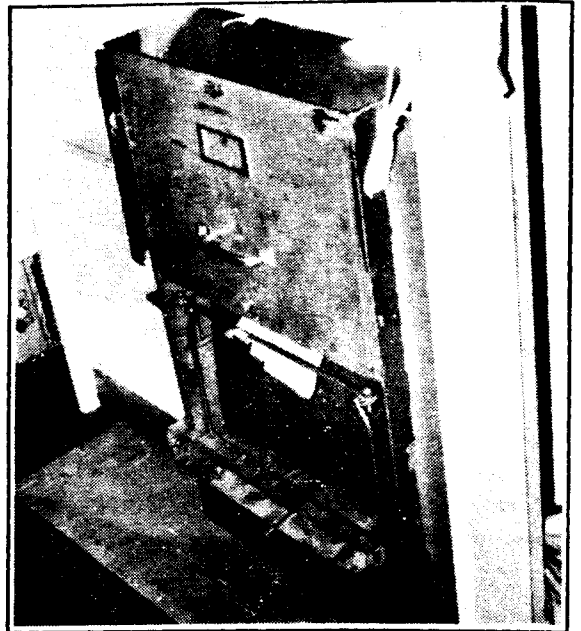
Friday, computer equipment was stolen from the Kelly Quad office. No suspects are known. Later that

day, a jacket and wallet was stolen from a locker in the gymnasium.

Four burglaries occurred Saturday. Early in the morning The Rainy Night House had \$600 stolen from its file cabinet. The manager who opened up in the morning had found a pound of butter on the counter and the cabinets forced open. Currently there is a internal, on-going investigation and no one is willing to comment at this time. Later in the day on Saturday, textbooks were stolen from a room in Hendrix College, Roosevelt Quad. A video cassette recorder and stereo equipment was taken from a room in Dewey College, Kelly Quad. And in Douglas College, Tabler Quad, a stereo was stolen.

Sunday was a quiet day with only a bicycle stolen outside of Wagner College, Roosevelt Quad along with money stolen out of a locker in the gymnasium.

Monday, five burglaries occurred. Both in Mount College, Roth Quad, and in Schick College, Kelly Quad, video game machines were stolen. A car was parked in the Health Sciences Center garage and its stereo was stolen at about 8:00 pm. In Baruch College,



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File cabinet from which \$600 was stolen Saturday.

Kelly Quad, some personal items were stolen from a room.

Yesterday an intoxicated male used the emergency phone line from the Student Union to speak to University President John Marburger. He used profane language and then proceeded to call again from a dormitory room in Mount College, Roth Quad.

**Campus  
Public  
Safety  
Notebook**  
By Lisa J. Volpicella

# Student assaulted

By David Joachim  
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

An Irving College resident was assaulted in a robbery attempt yesterday by five non-students, according to Public Safety.

The victim, who could not be identified, suffered "a lump on his head," after an assailant hit him with a gun, said Public Safety Director Richard Young.

The student was treated for an eye injury and released from University Hospital last night, said Lt. James Lantier.

According to Lantier, the five men approached the victim at about 4:20 pm and said: "We want all your stuff." After a struggle, the assailant hit the student and fled.

Lantier said that the victim originally thought the men got away with some cash and a check. But after searching, Public Safety found the cash and the check and determined that nothing was stolen, he said.

Lantier said that the perpetrators were "there to rob the guy," and seemed to have the individual as a target.

Lantier said Public Safety had "very good leads" and called the chances of catching the suspects "extremely good." He said that several witnesses caught a "good look" at the men and the two cars in which they fled.

Public Safety and Suffolk County police are investigating the incident.



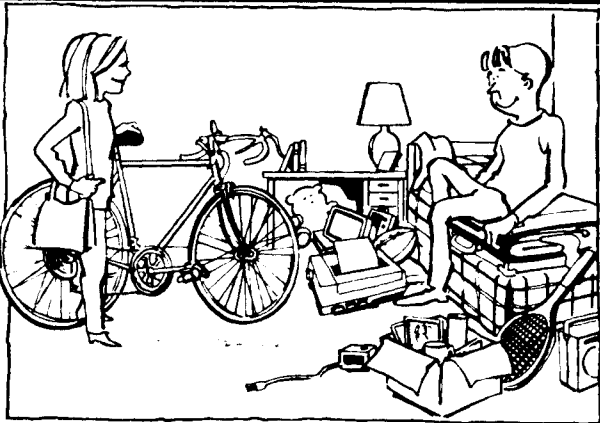
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French-Italian Fest

Students enjoy end of year party sponsored by the French and Italian Club last night.

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# Pye, Chanza take Polity run-off

By Toni Masercola  
Statesman News Editor

Tom Pye will take over as Polity vice president and Nadia Chanza as sophomore representative next semester as a result of Tuesday's Polity run-off election.

Pye, who is currently Polity junior representative, defeated Maxine Douglas by about 200 votes, according to Pye.

Pye said he Polity needs to build a tradition for getting students involved. "It takes a little more than just hooping and hollaring . . . I plan to see that through."

Staying on top of the administration is another thing Pye wants to do as vice president so the administration doesn't take advantage of the students. Pye wants to get more administrators to the Polity Senate

meetings to provide better communication between the students and the administration.

Chanza defeated the current freshman representative Ken Bristow by about 15 votes, according to Chanza. "I'm very excited about the coming year," said Chanza. "I hope I can fulfill their [the voters] expectations."

Chanza said she is already working on implementing her idea for a special column in the Polity Newsletter devoted specifically to sophomores to keep them informed on deadlines and different majors available for them to consider. She also plans on working on making campus safer by seeing that lights get installed in the pit and phones in the train station.



Tom Pye



Nadia Chanza  
Statesman/Christopher Reid

## Graduate student elections underway

By Stephen L. Shapiro  
Statesman Staff Writer

As the semester concludes, graduate students will be casting their votes for the Executive Council of the Graduate Student Organization.

Ballots were mailed out to students earlier this week. This is the first GSO election in two years in which there is contention for the various GSO Executive Council offices. As *GSO News and Blues* Editor George Bidermann said, "This will certainly be an unprecedented, interesting election, for the future of GSO is on the line."

Foremost among issues facing graduate students is the right of graduate students to unionize, an issue that has reached an impasse at recent GSO meetings.

"GSO decisions should not be made by a small group of people and then passed by an uninformed senate," said GSO presidential candidate, Nancy Perini. Her opponent, John Nolan, hopes to restore an "amiable and productive structure to the GSO." Nolan said, "I plan to advocate unionization and health care options for graduate student employees." Developing cultural, special interest, political, and job market programs is another chief aspiration for Nolan.

Perini said, "I will see to it that students' needs and concerns are addressed,"

further campus housing programs, security and unity among graduate students.

Dominic Chan, candidate for vice president, believes that the GSO, in recent years,

has "lost touch with the students." He said, "I will do what it takes to serve the graduate student and will not accept any stipend if elected." Gerrald Manginelli, Chan's opponent, wants to begin a comprehensive outreach program to inform each graduate student "before decisions are made." Manginelli said, "With my help, GSO will deliver to the student."

Fons, an international student running for secretary, said, "I am particularly sensitive to non-traditional students at Stony Brook." Fons said, "As such, GSO should safeguard the rights of graduate students. Unionization is also a top priority."

Jordan, who is opposing Fons, is in support of wider GSO representation. In addition, student life on campus "should be

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— George Bidermann

more enjoyable, where we see something for all the fees we pay," said Jordan.

Chris Kushmerick is running un-

with senators selection committee members, and GSO members to critically evaluate the overhead expenses of the organization," said Kushmerick.

For Stony Brook Council, Perini is slated to run against David Senator. "Workplace issues, housing and fee increases must be addressed," said Perini. Senator, a Council veteran from the 1989-90 school year, got the council to support graduate students health insurance. Moreover, "I successfully lobbied against the parking fee and will continue to serve the individual graduate student," said Senator.

Graduate students will have three weeks to make their choices and return their ballots by mail to the GSO office by May 25.

opposed for treasurer. A veteran of the budget committee, Kushmerick prepared the budget for this year, "I plan on working



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Mono is an acute viral illness which is characterized by a sore throat, fever, headache, extreme fatigue, and swollen glands in the neck. The glands under the arms and in the groin region may also become swollen. Some people may even develop a rash, jaundice (a yellowing of skin and eyes), enlargement of the spleen, and an inflammation of the liver.

What causes Mono? Infectious Mono is caused by a virus. Epstein-Barr virus appears to be the cause of the illness in most cases. Mono is also known as "Kissing Disease." The virus is spread through saliva. Some people have the virus and shed the virus and susceptible individuals who are exposed may become infected.

*Bob Ansbach is a physician assistant from the Student Health Service. This column is part of a series by various professionals from the department.*

Infectious Mono is not very contagious. It is rare that susceptible roommates of persons infected with Mono get the disease, so there is no need to quarantine anybody. Most cases are spread through intimate contact of susceptible people with people who are shedding the virus.

The diagnosis of Mono is made by a history of the symptoms which are consistent with Mono, and a physical examination. The diagnosis is usually confirmed by doing some blood tests. A CBC (Complete Blood Count), and a Mono test (Heterophil test, Monospot test) may be ordered. Sometimes early in the course of the illness, it is not uncommon for the Mono test to be negative. Your physician may want to repeat the blood test if he or she suspects Mono. Because the liver and spleen may be involved, your physician may also want to do a liver function test to see if the liver is inflamed.

If you have Mono, what can be done to help you? Since the illness is caused by a virus, antibiotics are not helpful. Viruses are not effected by antibiotics. Most of the treatment of Mono is systematic. For fever and bodyaches, Acetaminophen or aspirin can be used. Bed rest and fluids are encouraged if fever is high. If the sore throat is severe and the tonsils are very swollen causing a problem with breathing, cortisone may be used to

reduce the swelling. In some cases, streptococcal infections of the throat may coexist. If this is the case, antibiotics can be used to irradiate the infection.

The illness may last for 1-6 weeks. Sometimes it may last longer. The illness varies from one individual to another. Some people have the illness in a mild form and may never even know they have it. However, some people have a severe illness which may last for a few weeks. Total bed rest is not needed unless there is a high fever or other complications arise.

In general it is recommended that individuals resume "normal activity" as soon as possible. This is dependent on the amount of fatigue present. The amount of fatigue will also vary from one person to another. During the course of the illness your physician may tell you to refrain from drinking alcohol. This is because during the illness there may be some inflammation of the liver. Drinking alcohol may complicate this by causing more inflammation. Your physician may also restrict strenuous activity and sports. This is because the spleen may be enlarged and a blow to the area of the spleen may cause it to rupture. Your physician will tell you when it is safe to return to these activities.

If you have any questions about this illness, or about any health issues, you may visit the Student Health Service, or call 632-6740.

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# CUNY protestors leave buildings

By Toni Masercola  
Statesman News Editor

The 24-day City College of New York in Harlem takeover ended yesterday after the administration struck a deal with the protestors, granting them complete amnesty to stop occupying the buildings.

After hours of negotiating, Bernard Harleston, president of CCNY, agreed that the demonstrators would not be charged with disciplinary or criminal charges and their academic records would not be affected by their actions.

The Day Student Government and the Sons And Daughters of Africa left the demonstration earlier than the others. The Sons and Daughters of Africa left without issuing a statement, while the Day Student Government members felt other tactics must be used to fight the budget cuts because the demonstration was dividing the students. "Students are fighting against students and that's the last thing we want to do right now," said Rafael Alvarez, DSG president, who feels that shutting down the school has caused a division between the protestors

and the students who feel they are being deprived of their education. All classes have been extended in time and school will continue until June 10.

The takeovers and school closings were a result of students and staff protesting the proposed tuition hike of \$500 a year, cuts to state financial aid programs that would shut thousands of students out of college, and budget cuts that would slash the CUNY system's funding by \$92 million.

The deal almost fell through because parents and children were occupying the

child care center in South campus because it is being torn down to install 10 parking spaces. The tuition protestors would not have been granted complete amnesty if any of the buildings on campus were still occupied, even though the protests were unrelated. But the protestors in the child care center were convinced to leave and no police action was taken during either protest.

(This story was compiled from a report by Eric F. Copplino of the Student Leader News Service.)

## Parade to honor soldiers

By Karyn Spellman  
Statesman Contributing Writer

American pride and patriotism will be alive and kicking in Suffolk County on Armed Forces Day on May 18. To honor Suffolk's sons and daughters who served in the Persian Gulf and as support staff at home, the county will be holding one of the largest parades in its history.

"We want to demonstrate our pride and our thankfulness by honoring the men and women who won us an outstanding victory in the Persian Gulf War," said County Executive Patrick G. Halpin.

Participants in the parade include Persian Gulf veterans and their families, more than 12 high school and community bands, fire departments, community groups and support groups.

"We want this to be a people's parade," said Halpin. "We want everyone, from the veterans themselves to the people

who supported them, to know that Suffolk recognizes every effort made during the war."

The first county-wide parade for Suffolk will be followed by a solemn ceremony at the Armed Forces Plaza in Hauppauge in memory of those who lost their lives and those who served there with great distinction. The Grumman Orchestra and the Suffolk Hibernian Festival Singers will highlight the event with selections including the Star Spangled Banner and God Bless America.

On May 18, a 1.8 mile stretch of Veterans Memorial Highway in Hauppauge will be closed off to allow over 2,100 marchers and an expected 50,000 spectators to gather and celebrate the Gulf war victory. The procession will begin at the merge of the Northern State Parkway and Veterans Memorial Highway and end at Raoul Wallenberg Drive.



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## Stony Brook honors troops

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ful and good to be home." Lee, who called the war one for "freedom", added that he and the other servicemen were not used to "being around so many people."

Michelle Pipia, who lead the singing of the song *Voices That Care* as well as Bette Midler's *Wind Beneath My Wings*, said the purpose of the rally was to welcome the troops home and "to support the troops that

are still there." Pipia explained that seeing the video for *Voices That Care*, which showed many celebrities singing their support, is what brought about the idea for the rally.

In February CSA sponsored a similar rally to support the servicemen and women fighting in the war. Pipia said that back then she knew "we would definitely sponsor one when our troops started coming home."

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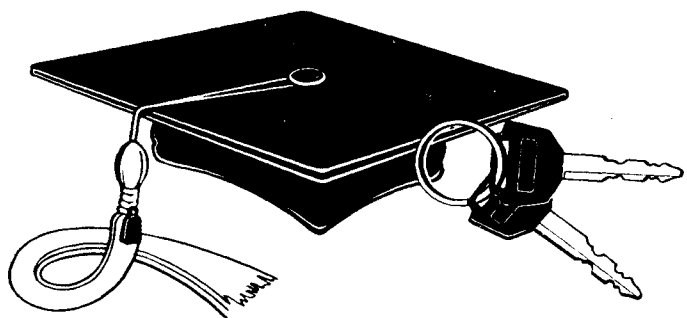
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# Editorial

## Class of '91 Will Be Deprived of Tradition

Stony Brook students, like all other college students, have one goal in mind throughout their college careers: graduation. This is a once-in-a-lifetime event which gives students a feeling of achievement and fulfillment knowing they overcame the challenge of higher education.

Traditionally, the commencement ceremony has been held outdoors, giving graduates a chance to invite several friends and relatives to celebrate with them. But this year, in an attempt to cut costs and utilize the new \$17 million Stony Brook Indoor Sports Complex, the university is holding commencement *indoors*, in the new arena, which will seat 3,300 people for the event. This will break a 31-year tradition of outdoor commencements.

And because of the limited seating in the arena, guests will be limited to two per graduate.

Although University President John Marburger says the ceremony is being held indoors on a "trial" basis, and will be returned outside next year if problems arise, this short-sighted decision deprives the class of 1991 the same memorable occasion and tradition enjoyed by their predecessors.

Of course, seniors are supposed to be comforted by the kind university gesture to set up a big screen television in the old gymnasium, which will accommodate 1,700 more people.

But are families and friends that don't get "live" tickets expected to share a once-in-a-lifetime event with graduates electronically? They may as well wait until someone releases the video.

Who knows? Maybe next year parents will simply pay \$24.99 to see their kids graduate on *pay-per view*.

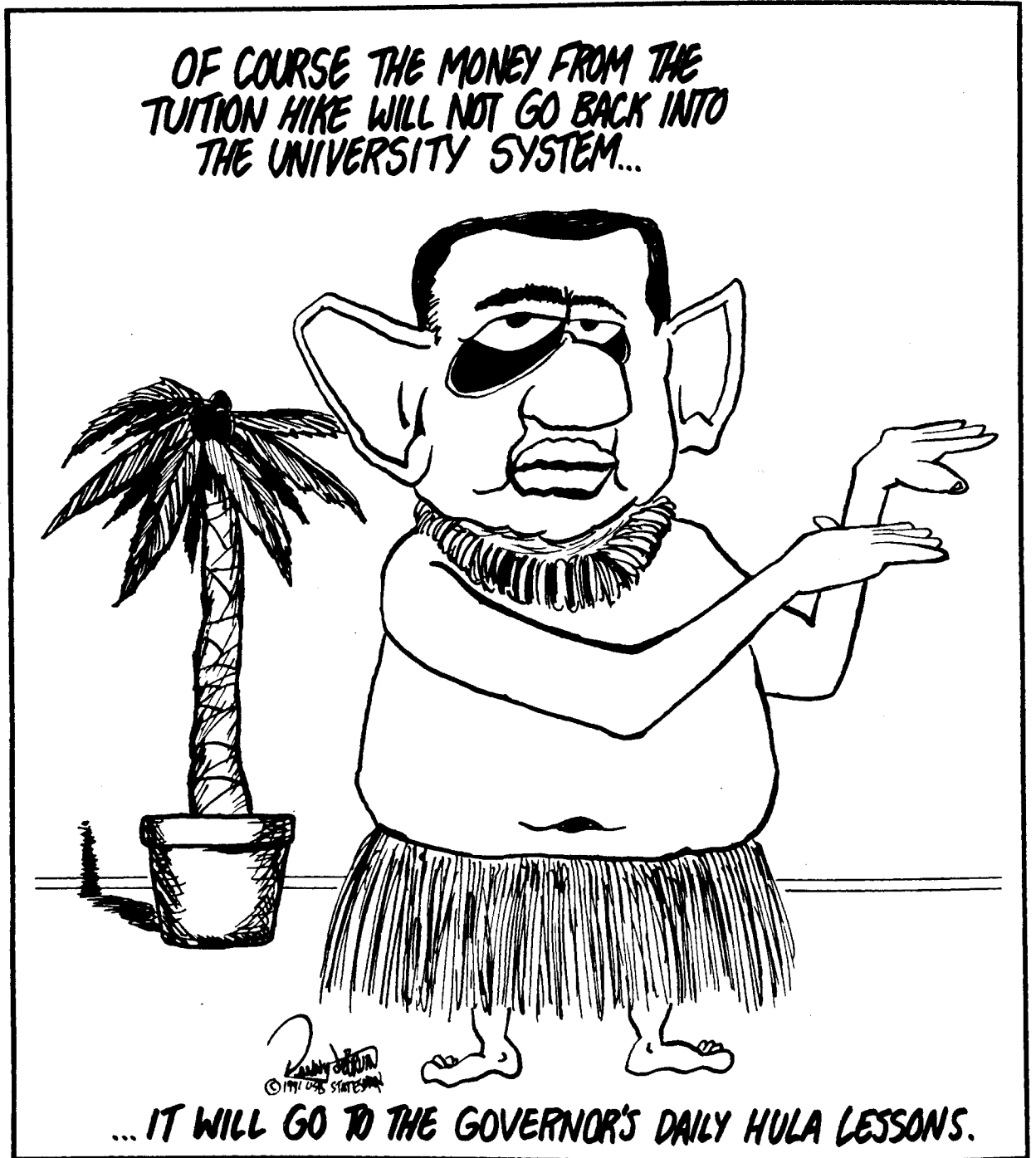
Even at two guests per graduate, the university is having problems. Out of the 4,000 people that make up the class of 1991, 1,800

are expected to attend commencement. At two guests per graduate, the arena would have to hold 3,600 people — 300 less than seating capacity.

To rectify this minor problem, the university plans to ask more than 300 guests to *stand* during the ceremony. For these 300 people and their graduating loved ones, the

event will be anything but memorable.

It is understandable that during a budget crunch, we need to cut costs. But the \$18,000 the university will save is just a small fraction of the \$10 million Stony Brook stands to lose next semester. This savings will not make up for the loss suffered by the graduates and their families.



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# Superior Alternatives for GSO Elections

By Kevin Melchionne

Elections for the Executive Council of the Graduate Student Organization begin this week and I would like to express my support for the ticket of John Nolan, Dominic Chan and Fons Haffmans.

Fons Haffmans, candidate for secretary and graduate student in physics, has lead the GSO Action Committee this year. He has been instrumental in forging new connections with previously unrepresented departments. Thanks to his work, GSO Senate meetings have nearly doubled in size. As an international student, Fons is particularly sensitive to the needs of non-U.S. nationals doing their graduate work at Stony Brook Dominic Chan,

*Kevin Melchionne is a Graduate Student Organization representative of the philosophy department.*

graduate student in sociology, treasurer of GSO two years ago, and acting president of the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU), is running for vice-president. As GSEU president, Dominic worked with the United Graduate Students Organization of SUNY (UGSO) to oppose the pay lag last December.

John Nolan, GSO representative from Technology and Society and candidate for president has been involved in several important campaigns on campus including reforming policies for public safety and campus recycling.

As for their opponents, the record speaks for itself. At the March 20th meeting of the GSO senate, Nancy Perini, candidate for president, verbally abused current GSO secretary Libby Chute. As if this performance were not shameful enough, Ms. Perini returned for an encore at the meeting of April 17, where she first verbally abused GSO

speaker Sanjay Gupta and then verbally abused George Bidermann, editor of the *G.S.O. News and Blues*. Any representative attending the last two Senate meetings can attest to this.

The remaining skeptics can refer to transcripts and minutes of the meetings available at the next GSO senate meeting on May 8th. Gerry Manginelli, Perini's running mate, sits on the Budget Committee that currently recommends a whopping 75% increase in stipends for GSO officers. Mr. Mangineeli supported this dramatic increase. Clearly, this is a conflict of interest now that Mr. Manginelli stands as a candidate for vice-president.

Given these circumstances, I find the candidacies of Perini and Manginelli deeply disturbing. We have a superior alternative in John Nolan, Dominic Chan and Fons Haffmans. I urge you to vote for them.

## Common Sense Was Never Given Fair Election

By Ary Rosenbaum

After learning the results of the recent Polity elections and the results of my campaign for Polity secretary, I have come to the realization that Polity elections are as legitimate as a three dollar bill. Naala Royale, in her successful bid for Polity treasurer used the slogan, "if it ain't broken don't fix it." Unfortunately, Polity's broken and it needs to be fixed.

Being a member of Common Sense, I realized that Common Sense would never be given a fair election. First, there was our disqualification on the day of the debates and a week before our elections. We were disqualified by the Election Board for no

*Ary Rosenbaum was last week's Common Sense candidate for Polity secretary.*

reason. We were reinstated and elections were delayed for a week. This move by the Election Board gave our opponents an extra week to campaign and confused our supporters who thought we were still disqualified. The phony literature printed by unknowns did not hurt the party, but it showed us what great steps our enemies would take to destroy us.

Election day turned out to be a farce. The polling place at Javits, where all commuters come to vote was closed for two hours. Poll watchers also on that day showed their ineptness. Polity by-laws state the poll watchers must be impartial and can not recommend who to vote for. On many occasions, Poll watchers told voters not to vote for Common Sense. Presidential candidate Keith McLaren, a writer for

*Statesman* and one of my suitemates are among the many that were told not to vote for Common Sense. Ballot stuffing was a lot easier this year. I know of people voting 7-10 times this election because the poll watchers were rather lax in observing.

The ballot counting was also a complete joke. A member of Common Sense was present at this atrocity. This Common Sense observer was continuously given dirty looks by the counters. David Green, senator from Toscanini College and a known enemy of Common Sense led the ballot counting. A member of the Election Board at the ballot counting said, "it will be a damn shame if Common Sense wins." With voter-turnout down this year, it made election fraud easier and more important in the outcome of the election.

Polity should completely re-vamp its by-laws and the way it conducts elections. Polity should learn how to conduct elections from CUNY's Brooklyn College. Brooklyn College uses voting machines in student elections. Students present their I.D. cards to vote. Their I.D. cards are then stamped to insure against ballot stuffing. The election workers are employees of the county's election board and are hired by the student government for the day to insure free and fair elections.

It's a shame that Polity, a student government that controls \$1.4 million dollars of our money, has elections that are reminiscent of machine politics. People ask me if I will run again next year. Sure I will. It just takes Common Sense to decide that.

## Stony Brook Politics Are Corrupt

By Harry Van Twistern

I am not an official member of the Common Sense Party, but I do share many viewpoints with them.

In the first place, not all the Common Sense people (at least the ones I voted for) are considered Caucasian. I believe someone ran on their slate named Khans Sepuveda? Sound like a Caucasian to you? And if not, I can point to Steve Mauriello, who is a member of an ethnic group that is still said to suffer discrimination. (There still is an Italian Anti-Defamation League, is there not?)

Now as for Steve — I cannot understand why he was charged at all for pushing anti-war people off the stage. Yes, I agree that it is assault, and he did plead guilty, but he should have been given the benefit of the doubt because he did no more or less than what any security officer at a concert would do if anyone approaches the stage without an invitation. You do not know what a person has in mind if somebody is talking on a stage and a person wearing colors in opposition to them jumps on the stage. Now I was there on February 13. I took part in the rally and although one of the anti-war people who did speak to the crowd got a little wet, no one was hurt at the rally. I was there. But I did see someone, now that I recall, approach the stage in what looked to me like a threatening manner. If I were in Steve's place, I would have done exactly as he did. The only argument I have with Steve is that he should have pleaded innocent.

As for Common Sense's supposed connection to the Republicans — well, if it

is true, just what the hell is wrong with that? Polity makes no bone about its connection to any sort of cause that many people in America find distasteful. In the second place, the removal of Leftists as a goal for College Republicans is what you would expect, isn't it? Don't Leftists want to remove Rightists from power? If they don't, they're stupid. If they do but asset that they don't, they hypocrites.

As for the Wisconsin thing — I'm getting pretty fed up with the idea that Polity — which is a political body — should be banned from having political parties. In the

first place, this has provided the Leftists here with an opportunity to have control over the student body under a cover of non-partisanship. This is how many sheikdoms in the Persian Gulf maintain their power — in order to keep their own "parties" in their parliament, they simply ban all political parties and put in the people they want under the guise of neutrality. I am sorry, but there is absolutely no such thing as a neutral politician. And those in Polity are not neutral. They cannot even pretend to be neutral when they endorse such Left-loving organizations as Animal Rights, Lesbian and Gays, HSO and the like and then actively bash Republicans all day long or bash Common Sensists if they think they're Republicans. The whole idea of banning editorial parties flies in the face of what

should be an open and democratic process. I feel very strongly that my right to vote is in danger when there is open talk and action taken by official bodies to ban any political party from taking part in an election. I am still smoldering with suspicion over the fact that commuter students had their right to vote shortened by one hour when the election committee person didn't

show up with a ballot box at Javits Tuesday. I almost called the D.A., I was that close. If you — election committee person — state that the election begins at 10 am, it begins at 10 am and there is no excuse for showing up late with a ballot box. You are lucky I don't sue you.

Now, I want it clear that my personal beliefs are not a cookie cutter image of that which is Republican. I believe in equal rights for all races, both sexes, and sexual preference. But I don't have a choice about being white and male, and I prefer heterosexual. That's me. But I highly resent it when self-appointed leaders of women, gays or blacks start dissing me as part of a so-called white power establishment when I oppose preferential treatment (Affirmative Action). Thomas Jefferson said "all men are created equal." The Constitution with its amendments enforces equality before the law, at least with regard to race and religion. I think it is about time that "oppressed" minorities quit expecting the

majority to lay down and play dead so the minority can dance on their bodies. I am an American, I was born in 1965 in Maryland and I have done absolutely nothing to deserve the racist abuse of being painted with broad strokes everytime some white person shits on a black person or everytime some heterosexual bigot calls a homosexual a fag. I am really sick of that crap — I am not the hospital that denied Haitians from giving blood. All through that uproar I never ever got a straight story of what was going on, whether the hospital was exercising its prerogative to test blood that came in or whether they were stopping Haitians from actually giving it. Instead a whole cloud of smoke has been thrown up about how bad white people are to be repeating the Tuskegee Experiment and reviving slavery. Broad strokes and inflammatory rhetoric does nothing, absolutely nothing to invoke the sympathy of whites, sympathy which you Haitians particularly need. Vermonters have a saying — "I'll do nothing you tell me to, I'll do anything you ask me to." If you want more out of the political process, register and vote. you minorities are going to keep getting short end as long as you keep staying away from the polls. There are no more "night riders". There's no more poll tax. There's no more literacy tests. But whites as a percentage are still voting more often than blacks or Hispanics, even with our apathy. If you're so mad at us, why? You can't get your way in the "white power establishment" unless you break into it and join it instead of fighting it all the time. Quit spitting in the wind and become the wind.

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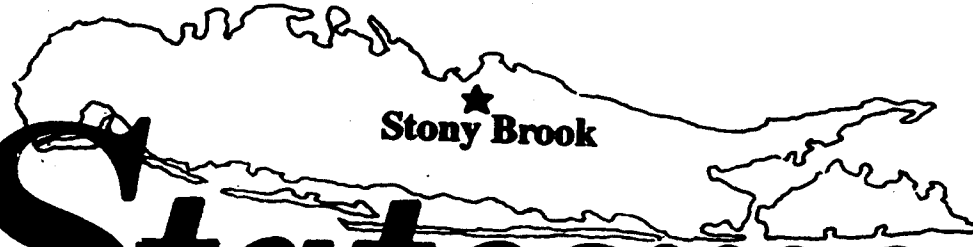
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# Pats have good week

*Softball team eight games over .500*

**SOFTBALL - Lady Pats Up Record to 12-4** The Lady Patriots softball team upped its season record to 12-4 when it took on Hamilton, John Fisher and Binghamton.

**Pitcher J o a n Gandolph** led her team to a 12-2 win over Hamilton. Gandolph went 2-for-3 with five RBIs, including a three-run home run. She allowed one earned run, surrendered five hits and struck out five. Traci Racioppi also had two hits and three RBIs.

The women continued their fine play versus St. John Fisher. The Lady Pats nipped them 3-2. At the top of the sixth inning, Stony Brook scored two runs off of consecutive bases loaded walks. In the next inning, junior Kim Verunac doubled in the eventual game-winning RBI with two outs. At the bottom of the inning, St. John Fisher had the bases loaded with one out. They attempted a suicide squeeze, but popped up into a double play, ending any threat.

The women resumed play on the 28th when they travelled to Binghamton for a doubleheader. Gandolph went 2-for-4 with two RBIs and a double in the first game. However, it was not enough as the Lady Pats lost 6-2.

In the second game, Racioppi and Gandolph combined for a 2-for-5 batting performance with an RBI and a double. But again, Binghamton defeated Stony Brook, 13-2.

Yesterday, the women played a doubleheader against Montclair State. They lost the first game 10-0, but managed to pull out a victory in the nightcap, 9-8, to bring their season record to 13-5.

At the bottom of the seventh inning, with two outs, Gandolph singled to bring home junior Cathy DiMaio. Shortstop Dana Carasig came back from injury with a 3-for-4 performance and one RBI.

The team gets back into action next Wednesday, versus Southampton.

**MEN'S TRACK - Men Grab Awards** The Men's track team performed successfully at Sunday's home

meet. The 4x100 relay team of Anderson Vilien, Wayne Mattadeen, Jerry Canada and Roger Gill came in first while the second relay team of Jean Massillon, Anthony Mercaldi, Courtney O'Mealley and Ernesto Issac placed second. The 4x400 relay team of Mike Crockett, Gill, Mattadeen and Mercaldi also came in second.

**Individual winners** include Gill, who finished first in the 100-meter dash; Canada, who won the 400-meter dash; Vilien, who placed first in the long jump; Mattadeen, who came in second in the 100-meter dash and Gill, who placed third in the 200-meter dash.

**WOMEN'S TRACK - Women Do Likewise** - The Women's track team performed just as well as the men. The 4x100 meter relay team of Amy Panzica, Meegan Pyle, Sherry Ann Marshall and Farah Merceron placed third while the 4x400 meter relay team of Pyle, Merceron, Marshall and Delia Hopkins came in second.

Elizabeth Murer captured first place in the 5000-meter walk and placed third in the 5000-meter run. Marshall and Pyle tied for first place honors in the 100-meter hurdles. Pyle also placed second in the intermediate hurdles.

Hopkins came in second in the 1500-meter, followed by Nicole Hafemeister. Hafemeister also earned a first place title in the 3000-meter and Panzica placed first in her heat at the 400-meter.

Hopkins and Merceron finished fourth and sixth, respectively in the 800-meter run.

**MEN'S TENNIS - Up To .500** On Monday, the Men's tennis team evened its season record to 6-6 as it defeated Old Westbury 6-3.

The number one singles bracket of Mike Niad defeated his opponent 6-1, 6-1, while the number two bracket of Tony Lu edged his 6-1, 4-6, 7-6.

In the doubles event, the number one bracket of Niad and Young Kwon beat their opponents 6-4, 6-3. The second pair of Larry Michel and Ely Izakson swept theirs 6-2, 6-4.

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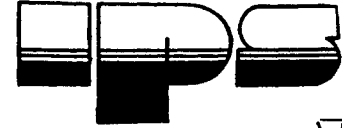
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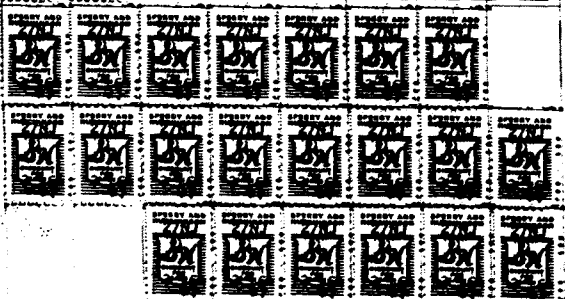
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# Students, Fatten Your Wallets

The winner of Saturday's Kentucky Derby could be you

ALTHOUGH IT HAS BEEN recent *Statesman* policy for all columns to be geared towards the students and the campus community, this column will not affect the students directly. It will affect their wallets.

As you all know, the first Saturday in May brings forward two traditions: the Langmuir picnic, and the Kentucky Derby. The Langmuir picnic certainly will affect your wallet, if you're privy to going (it costs \$13), but this year, so will the Derby. And that's because the winner of the 117th Run for the Roses is staring you in the face. On this page. In this column.

### Dosage Index Key To Picking Derby Winners

In 1981, Dr. Steve Roman, a racing enthusiast, completed a three-and-a-half year study on why and how horses win the Kentucky Derby. He created the Dosage Index, a number that correlates the horse's sire (father) and dam (mother) pedigrees to racing. The sires, the more important statistic, were grouped into different classes: Brilliant, Intermediate, Classic, Solid and Professional. The classes were given different numbers, and using a complex system, Roman created a numerical rating that somehow proved that a horse can be effective at running the 1 1/4 mile Derby.

Roman then computed two numbers for every Derby contender — a Dosage Index (DI) and a Center of Distribution (CD). And for every Derby winner since 1929, when generational statistics were first used, an amazing thing happened: every winner had a DI of 4.00 or less and a CD of 1.25 or less.

So Roman established a guideline that if any three-year old (a horse has to be three to run in the Derby) exceeded a DI of 4.00 or a CD of 1.25, he could be eliminated from contention.

In 1985, a second qualification was added. A contender also had to be within 10 pounds of the highweight on the Experimental Free Handicap for two-year olds. The Handicap is a hypothetical race between every two-year old currently in training. So, in effect, it cancels out any challenger that lacks experience. An example is Cahill Road.

The full brother to 1990 Derby winner Unbridled annexed the Wood Memorial on April 20, but came up lame at the finish and is expected to miss at least six months. Had Cahill Road entered the

Derby, he would have been the likely favorite but could have been disqualified on the basis that he was unraced last year as a two-year old. Cahill Road probably would have been the major test for the new qualification.

Since 1972, when the Experimental Free Handicap was created, only two Derby winners were not within the 10-pound scale.

This year, only four probable entrants fit both qualifications — Best Pal, Fly So Free, Hansel and Happy Jazz Band.

**Narrowing Down The Field**  
Happy Jazz Band could be the first to be eliminated. He just doesn't have what it takes to win the Derby. A sensible bet might be to take him for third, and hope for the best.

That leaves three possibles, including 1990 two-year old champion Fly So Free. The bay colt is gunning to become the first

champ to win the Derby since Spectacular Bid's 1979 triumph.

Fly So Free also has many critics. Some say he isn't that fast; some say he just simply isn't that good. But, with all the injuries and defections, he certainly looks like a good bet. But he won't win. Why? Because his DI, a 4.00, is too high. And because Best Pal will.

After finishing a strong second to Dinard in the Santa Anita Derby on April 6, Best Pal took a month's siesta. Sunday Silence used that same routine in 1989 to his Derby victory, and it is the path many trainers like to use. He is in perfect shape for the Derby, especially after his blazing workout — three furlongs in 34 3/5 — on Monday, and hopes to be the first gelding to be victorious since Clyde Van Dusen in 1929.

Hansel is another top contender. After taking the Jim Beam and the Lexington, he also looks to be in top shape for the Derby. His dosage is perfect; as the probable third-choice, he is also a solid bet.

Remember: it will be one of the above three that wins the 1991 Kentucky Derby. My personal choice is Best Pal to win, and either Hansel or Strike the Gold (who my father keeps hounding me will win) for second.

Take the above advice and bet with your head, not over it. And don't blame me if you lose. Because you won't. Or at least you shouldn't.

### Rantin and Reaven



Eddie  
Reaven

### Kentucky Derby Contenders Dosage Index

According to The Daily Racing Form, no horse has won the Kentucky Derby with a Dosage Index of over 4.00 or a Center of Distribution over 1.25. This holds true from 1929-1990. Since 1972, all but two horses have appeared on the Experimental Free Handicap, listing the previous seasons best two-year olds. The Dosage Profile indicates a horse's inclination of speed (left) or stamina (right).

DUAL QUALIFIERS			
HORSE	DI	CD	COMMENTS
BEST PAL	2.71	0.88	Dosage is a perfect match for a triumph in the Run for the Roses; his one-month layoff following his second-place finish in the Santa Anita is the exact route that '89 champ Sunday Silence used.
FLY SO FREE	4.00	0.83	Trying to become first two-year old champ to win Derby since Spectacular Bid in 1979. Has great shot if West Coast rival-Best Pal falters. Probable favorite.
HANSEL	2.29	0.75	Winner of Jim Beam and Lexington Stakes. Should be second or third choice.
HAPPY JAZZ BAND	2.20	0.68	Finished third in Wood Memorial.
QUALIFY ON DOSAGE ONLY			
ANOTHER REVIEW	2.27	0.67	Training taken over by Johnny Campo, who saddled Pleasant Colony, the 1981 winner. Long shot.
FORTY SOMETHING	3.67	1.00	Has won two of six starts, but is certainly not Derby material.
CORPORATE REPORT	1.60	0.35	Only horse from D. Wayne Lukas stable this year. Second to Olympio in Arkansas Derby. Possible Preakness winner?
GREEN ALLIGATOR	1.35	0.45	Winner of California Derby. Little chance against real foes.
PAULRUS	3.00	1.00	Is certainly not a Derby prospect, and wasn't until last week. No chance.
MANE MINISTER	4.00	1.05	Pace-setter in Santa Anita Derby. Will set pace in Derby, then falter.
QUINTANA	3.00	0.71	Former claimer that captured Rebel Stakes on March 30. Don't count on him.
SEA CADET	1.93	0.59	Is a very fast colt with great potential. Won the San Felipe on March 17, but nothing since.
NON-QUALIFIERS			
ALYDAVID	23.00	1.58	Won the Derby Trail a week ago, but was rushed into Derby picture. Don't bet on him.
LOST MOUNTAIN	7.00	1.25	Flew down stretch for second in Wood, and might be a good bet for third. But not for first.
OLYMPIO	4.60	1.21	Arkansas Derby winner will only be entered if a top choice defects; is guided towards Preakness on May 15, where he has a much better shot.
STRIKE THE GOLD	9.00	1.30	Became instant celebrity after knocking off Fly So Free with incredible stretch drive in Blue Grass. Won't win, but good exacta bet.
WILDER THAN EVER	4.45	0.90	Third to Hansel in Jim Beam, was surprise contender. Could end up third with fantastic trip.

# Table tennis team makes it to semi-finals

By Abe Mantell  
Statesman Contributing Sports Writer

While many students were heading for Fort Lauderdale or Miami Beach or some other vacation hot-spot, the table tennis team spent the first weekend of spring break at Princeton University competing in the 1991 National Collegiate Table Tennis Championships. The seven members of the team smashed, chopped, looped and blocked its way past many favored teams to reach the semi-finals.

Team play began the morning of March 23. All individual matches were the best two of three games. The format was a "ladder" system, where a team would play against another team which was within one or two steps on the ladder. The final standings at the end of play on Saturday would determine the seedings for the single-elimination format on Sunday. Since none of the Stony Brook team members had played in the collegiates before, and only two of the seven players had USTTA rat-

ings, the team was initially ranked 11th out of the 12 participating teams.

The team first beat ninth-seeded Cornell University, then beat seventh-ranked Rutgers, sixth-ranked Brown and finally disposed of fifth-seeded Harvard I (Harvard sent two teams.)

The team won all of its four matches on Saturday to advance to the fifth seed for Sunday's play.

Each team consisted of six players,

divided into two groups. The Stony Brook Team A consisted of Hu Wang, Ning Wei and Kwamba Nkembe. Team B was represented by

A b e Mantell, Choahui Zhang and Tit-Shing Cheng. The team alternate was Shaoyao Wen.

The team's top player, Wang was replaced

by Wen on Sunday for the first round of play against 11th-seed Harvard II. Wen helped beat Harvard to advance to the quarter-finals against a strong fourth-seed

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute team.

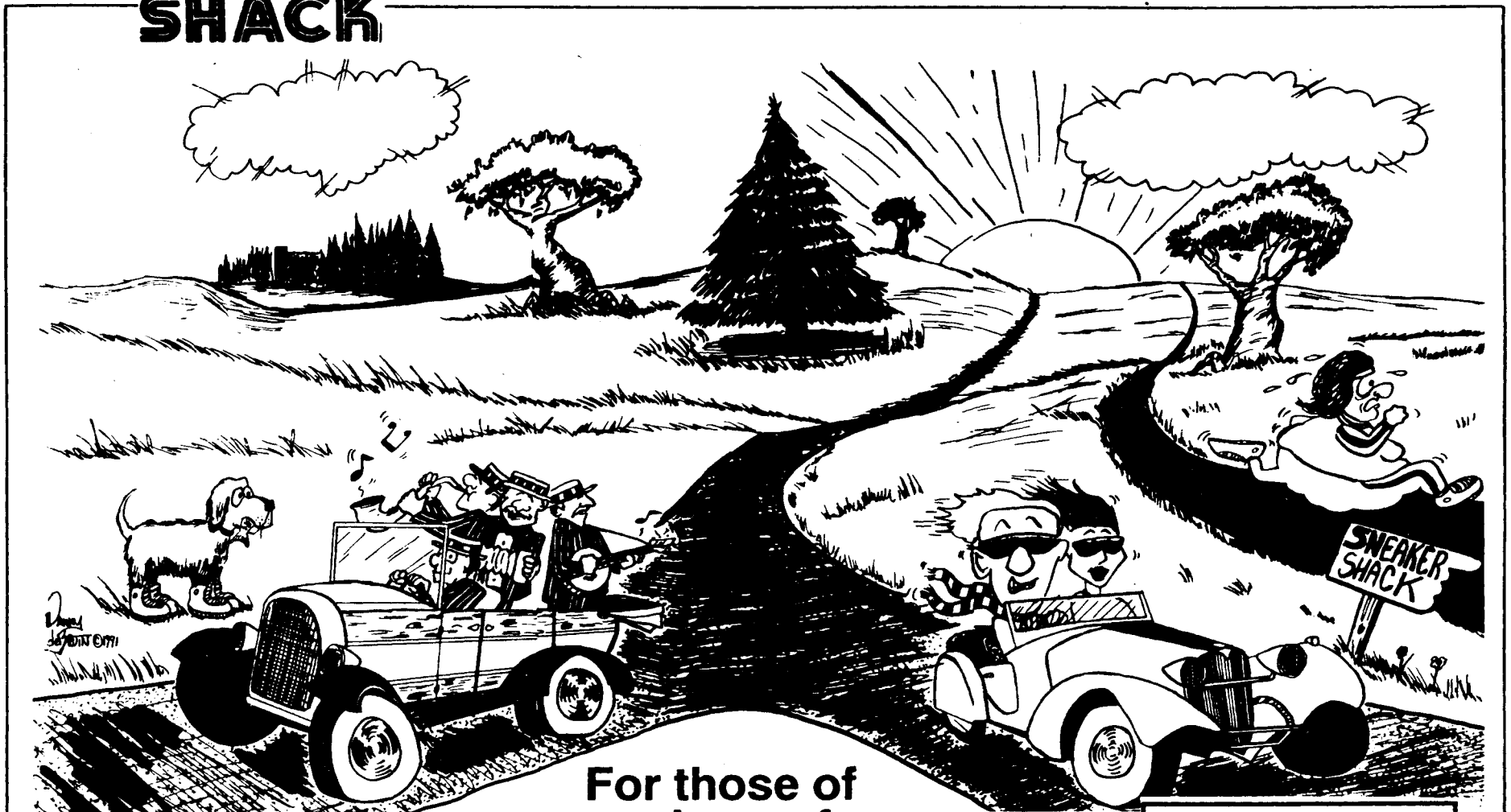
Although the RPI team was heavily favored, the outcome would be determined by one pivotal match. While the biggest upset of the tournament may have been when Ning Wei beat a highly ranked Harvard player in two straight, the most exciting and emotional was the tie-breaking match against RPI, played by Kwamba Nkembe. Nkembe saw a 20-14 lead in the deciding third game slip away. His RPI opponent scored seven consecutive points, but Nkembe finally won at 23-21 to put Stony Brook in the semifinals.

The Stony Brook team then had to face the two-time reigning champions from Augusta College. Three of their players are ranked among the top 25 U.S. men, so it was not surprising that they had won every match up to the semis. As much as the Stony Brook team tried, the team from Augusta, Georgia proved too much as it advanced to the finals and beat Princeton to win its third consecutive title.



The Stony Brook table tennis team.

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# Road Warriors come up aces

By Bill Mena  
Statesman Baseball Writer

The Stony Brook Patriots went into last weekend with one goal in mind — to win five games in three days on the road. They achieved this, thereby upping their record to 14-7 overall and 7-2 in the Sky-line Conference.

On Saturday, the Patriots visited Manhattanville and swept the Valiants in a doubleheader. In the first game, they came back from a

4-0 deficit to beat Manhattanville in extra innings. Junior pitcher Bill Wilk pitched all nine innings, picking up his fourth win. Wilk was aided by a spectacular over-the-shoulder catch by senior outfielder Don Willsey.

## BASEBALL

With the bases loaded, sophomore third baseman Artie DellaRocca drove in the winning run in the top of the ninth with a single to give the Patriots the victory.

In the second game, the Patriots pounded Manhattanville with 23 runs. The offense was led by senior catcher and Athlete of the Week Bill Zagger, who had a homerun and six RBIs. Senior outfielder Don Willsey recorded eight stolen bases on the day and leftfielder Chris Carlson recorded the first stolen base in his Patriot career.

Senior pitchers Frank Jordan and Bill Mena pitched well in the win. Jordan started and went four innings to pick up his fourth win of the season. Mena came in to pitch three innings of no-hit ball to preserve the win.

On Saturday, Stony Brook travelled to Upsala College. The Patriots beat Upsala 14-12. Sophomore pitcher Barry Liebowitz started the game but could not get the victory and Patriots relievers could not hold the lead. Starting pitcher Wilk was asked to come back on a day's rest to nail down the victory and record his first save in college.

Stony Brook's offense was paced by Zagger, who had two doubles and a homer. Carlson's line drive single in the top of the seventh tied the score. Junior first baseman Jarred Janowski's singled to left to drive in the winning run. Outfielder Scott Shermansky, when asked about the win said, "We didn't play our best, but the team was able to bounce back and get the job done."

The final stop for Stony Brook was New Paltz. They capped off the road trip by sweeping New Paltz 7-1 in the first game and 8-3 in the second. Senior pitcher Frank Jordan earned his second victory in two days to up his record to 5-1. Jordan kept New Paltz off balance in giving up only one unearned run.

In the second game, freshman Troy Benton got his first start as a Patriot and picked up the victory. Benton gave up only two hits in recording the victory. Senior Don Wilsey collected two doubles and three RBIs. Senior catcher Ray Lacen went 2-for-4 with two doubles. Shortstop Kenny Kortright went 3-for-3 and Zagger collected his fourth homerun.

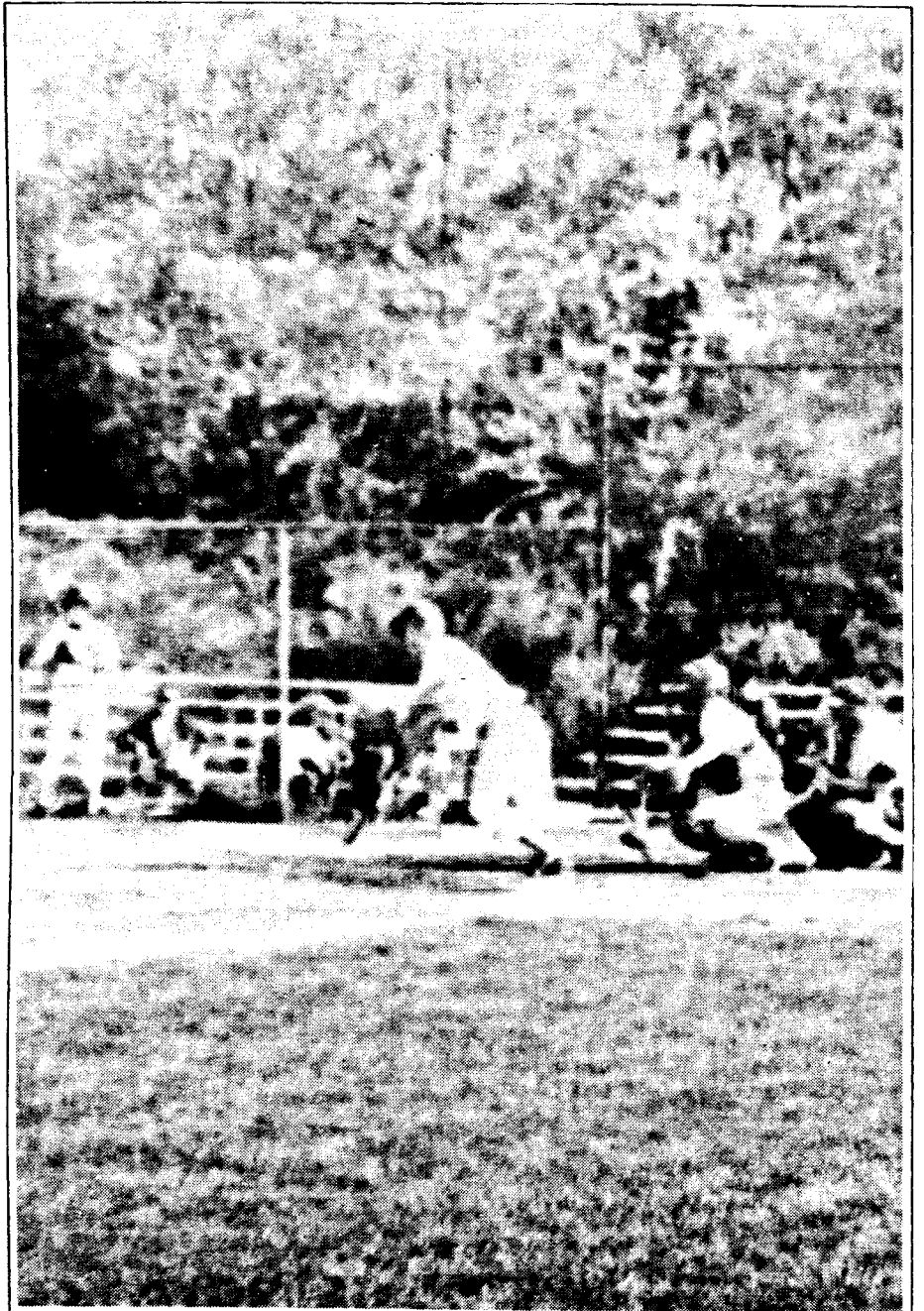
Sophomore DellaRocca on the Patriots' success thus far said, "We're finally gelling as a unit." Pitcher Adam Peska agreed, "We can bang with the best of them."

In going 5-0 this past week, Stony Brook has a chance to earn an ECAC playoff bid. "We don't want to look past our next opponent," said second baseman Vinnie Autera. "But if we remain focused, we will control our own destiny."

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The Pats lost its game versus Adelphi yesterday afternoon, 13-5. In a losing effort, Kortright went 2-for-4 with one homerun, two RBIs and two runs scored.

The team will resume play this afternoon as they host King's Point and on Friday when they play St. Joseph's.



Adelphi stops Patriot five-game winning streak with a 13-5 win yesterday. Statesman/Sandra B. Carreon

# UPenn aftermath: Top 20 ranking?

By Sandra B. Carreon  
Statesman Sports Editor

For the past couple of years that the Stony Brook lacrosse team has played on the Division-I level, it has ended the season off with a game against the University of Pennsylvania.

This season is no different. The 8-4 Patriots will play their 13th and final regular season match this Saturday against 18th-ranked UPenn.

## LACROSSE

The Pats are fresh off a loss to Boston College. Last weekend they dropped an 11-8 decision to the Eagles, in which the team exhibited some lethargy. This week's practices have been geared towards rectifying mistakes made against Boston and focusing on strategies similar to the ones employed against Duke and North Carolina.

Senior midfielder Todd Caissie says, "We have to control the ball a lot like we did at North Carolina."

Freshman attackman Robert O'Fee agrees. "We have to use up the clock and keep the ball from them."

Mike Curatolo, a sophomore midfielder feels that playing against Penn is the same type of experience as playing against the Blue Devils and the Tar Heels. The only difference is that now, "the team is more ready. We are using the same preparation."

This preparation entails extensive conditioning, sprints and other various running drills. While the physical preps are important, the team feels that the mental adjustments required are vital.

"We have to be hungry for a victory," defenseman Greg Freeland says. "We have to get the killer instinct back."

The players concur that motivation is a big factor. "The team doesn't want to end the season with a loss," says junior midfielder John Schafer. "We have to play like we can play."

Freshmen Paul Schultes and Terence Vetter believe that hustling is the key. "It's one of our toughest games of the year," says Vetter. "We have to hustle more than we have been." Schultes adds, "We have to play tough."

A win versus nationally recognized UPenn can propel the Patriots to a top-20 ranking for the first time in its young D-I history. "We should make the top-20," says Mike Bocchino, a sophomore defenseman. "We just have to remain focused and intense."

"It's our last game," says defenseman Michael Tahany. "They embarrassed us last season. A win [against UPenn] would be a great way to end the year."

Such a win would indeed be "a great way to end the year." It would give the Pats a 9-4 record, a tougher '92 schedule, and a possible top-20 ranking. More importantly, it adds another feather in the cap of credibility and respect for the Stony Brook lacrosse program, comparable to the ones enjoyed by bigger name universities.