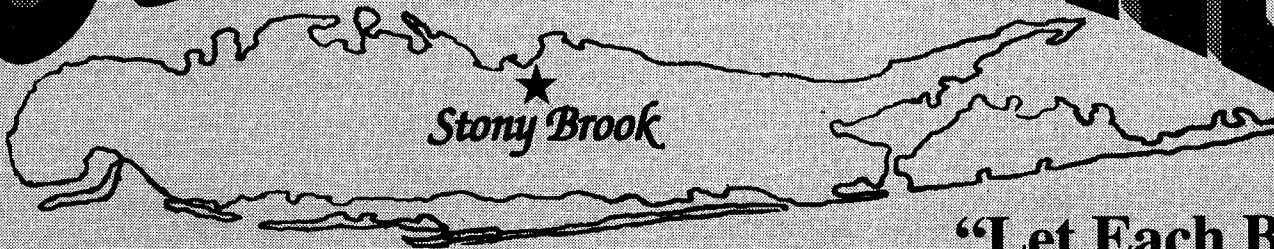
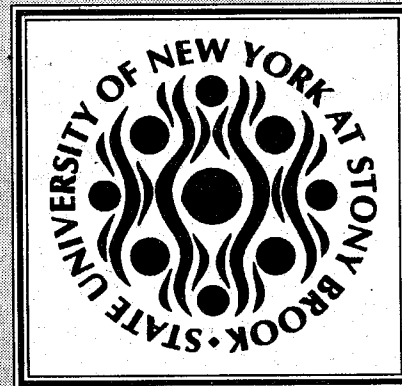


Statesman



Stony Brook



"Let Each Become Aware!"

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Thursday April 21, 1994

Give To Live

By Thomas Masse
Statesman Sports Editor

Long Island Blood Services (LIBS) made their regularly scheduled visit to the Stony Brook Campus yesterday, collecting 486 pints of blood from donors of the campus community. The drive, which has conducted from 11 a.m. through 10 p.m., attracted 536 total registrants with 70 deferrals.

The total number of pints collected is down from last semester's tally (633 pints) and well below the goal of 700, but organizers were happy with the turnout. "I would like to thank everybody who participated and who came to donate," said Camille Surace, RN, Unit Manager for LIBS. "The students were all very orderly, and we enjoyed working with them."

Surace explained that while the turnout was lower than recent drives, the numbers are not very discouraging. "We had 70 deferrals, which is really a very high deferral rate," she said. Deferrals, according to Surace are "people who [registered, but] couldn't donate for one reason or another: perhaps they had a low hemoglobin count, perhaps their pulse was too fast, they were on antibiotics, several reasons." She said, "we had come for 700 [pints], so we did come in under our goal. But, certainly, close to 500 pints is a good number."

However, some other workers were slightly disappointed with the results. Ann Armbruster, sales manager for LIBS, said, "This was the only blood drive on Long Island today. Every day we have to collect 800 pints for the hospitals on Long Island in Nassau, Suffolk, and Queens only. For us not to collect what we needed to - this being our only blood drive - is a little frightening."

Armbruster said that this University used to post much more impressive numbers. "Four or five years ago, Stony Brook used to collect 1,000 pints in a day ... with the population of this campus, for us not to be able to get 700 pints of blood out of 17,000 - that's disappointing."

One common reason often used by people who choose not to donate is fear of needles. Said Emese Bundik, 20, a junior in biology and a Blood Drive volunteer, "there's nothing to be afraid of. Everybody's afraid the first time, then it gets easier and you get less nervous. The needle goes in easier."

Harvey Glotzer, 24, a first year graduate student and a five-time donor, said, "if you're squeamish about needles, you just have to turn your head. It doesn't really hurt at all." Glotzer was kind enough to describe briefly the process of giving blood:

"They hand you a form to fill out. They ask you various questions about whether you've given blood before, your name, and so on. Then there's a



Statesman/John Chu

Almost five-hundred campus community members went to Pritchard Gym to donate a small amount of their time and blood to help those that really need it.

screening process where they ask you certain questions about whether you've ever used needles, whether you've ever used intravenous drugs before, certain sexual behaviors," he said. "Then they prick your finger and take a small sample of your blood to see if you have enough iron in your blood; and they check your blood pressure, your pulse, and your temperature; if everything's good, then they clear you to donate."

"They sit you down, they put iodine on your arm, and they insert the needle. Some people take five minutes, some people take the maximum twenty minutes. I gave blood. It took five minutes. And then I was escorted over to the 'cookie table'."

Most donors have slightly differing experiences. While many feel that the "worst" part of the experience is the hemoglobin test (when a finger is pricked during screening), others think that it is the insertion of the large needle.

Another difference in experience is seen in the reasons why donors give their blood. "I feel it's a civic duty of mine to give blood - every human being's responsibility," said Glotzer. "If you can - if you're able to give blood - I think it's your responsibility to do it. As a human being, when people need help, you have to come through." In a lighter tone, he added, "it's a fine exchange: a pint of blood for a pack of cookies."

Tom Trainer, 21, a junior in computer science and a ten-time donor, said he donates, "because people need it

... they need it more than I do."

Ashley Smith, 21, a junior in biochemistry and first-time donor, said, "I worked in a blood lab for a while, in a children's hospital, so I saw kids who need help." Smith, who said the entire process took between 20 and 25 minutes, said that he would contribute "once or twice a year, whenever they come to Stony Brook." He added that "there's nothing to be afraid of. Come help somebody out: give some blood."

Bundik said that people who do not donate should "make the time." "You're saving five lives with one pint of blood. Who knows? You might need it sometime, and they won't have it."

Surace summed up by saying, "it is very important that people donate. We do have to import blood from Europe because we do not get enough blood from this country, and it is very, very important."

Armbruster said, "we appreciate all that the students did today." But, "you can't make the blood. It has to come from somebody else. Somebody has to donate it for it to be there."

LIBS is looking forward to their next Stony Brook blood drive to be hosted in the Indoor Sports Complex. Surace said they hope to receive over 800 pints during the drive tentatively scheduled for October.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

By Terry Hamblin, Jr.

Clinton Considers Greater U.S. Role In Bosnia

President Clinton is meeting this week with his National Security Team to further re-evaluate America's policy toward Bosnia. After a week of continued defiance by Serbian forces inside of Bosnia that included the downing of a British Sea Harrier jet on Saturday, continued shelling of Gorazde that has left 345 people dead in three weeks of shelling, and the Serbian seize of 18 United Nations anti-aircraft guns outside of Sarajevo, Clinton is considering expanding America's involvement in the embattled country.

Key members of Congress continue to criticize Clinton's policy toward Bosnia. Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole (R-Kansas) said, "Everyday it's different...everyday we fail to do something." In pressing Clinton for action, Senator Joseph Biden (D-Delaware) proposed lifting UN sanctions against Bosnia that prohibit the transportation of arms to Bosnia. He also proposed sending \$50 million in emergency aid to Bosnia.

Responding to congressional and media attacks, Clinton warned that, "We must not be on record supporting any policy that we are not willing to defend." Speaking later at the taping of an MTV program, Clinton continued, "It is not the right thing for the United States to over there unilaterally and fight on the side of the Bosnians."

President Clinton is hoping to elicit the support of other NATO allies in calling for expanding the circumstances that airstrikes can be ordered. Russian President Boris Yeltsin has openly criticized the Serbs for their continued shelling of Gorazde and other UN "safe havens." He proposed an international summit between the Americans, Europeans, and the Russians that would coordinate a response to the Bosnian situation.

Radovan Karadzic, leader of the Bosnian Serbs said on Tuesday that his

forces have no intentions of taking control of Gorazde, despite the continued shelling. He added, "We could have taken Gorazde by now if we wanted to." As of Wednesday, Serbian forces were within miles of the center of Gorazde.

Nixon Suffers Stroke

Former President Richard M. Nixon suffered a stroke on Monday evening at his New Jersey apartment. Mr. Nixon was working on a speech for a Republican fund raiser when he fell victim to the stroke that has left him partially paralyzed in his right side and unable to speak. On Tuesday night, Nixon took a turn for the worse as swelling in his brain put him back into critical condition. His doctors have said that the next 24-72 hours are the most crucial. Nixon, who is 81 years old, has been visited by many well wishers including the Rev. Billy Graham and New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

Nixon's wife Pat passed away last June after losing a bout with cancer. He has spent the last twenty years away from the presidency traveling throughout the world as an elder statesman trying to better American relations with China and the former Soviet Union. Nixon had just returned from a ten day trip to Russia in March. He has also written numerous books on American foreign policy after the Cold War. His greatest accomplishments as President were ending America's involvement in Vietnam and opening Communist China to the west in 1972.

Senate Women Challenge Retirement Of Tailhook Admiral

All seven of the female members of the U.S. Senate spent Tuesday trying to contest the retirement rank of Frank Kelso for his alleged role in the Tailhook Scandal that rocked the U.S. Navy in 1991, when twelve Naval officers assaulted more than 80 females at the Tailhook aviator's convention.

A week after the Senate Armed Service Commission overwhelmingly approved the retirement rank that was also approved by the President, female members of the Senate charged that allowing Adm. Kelso to retire with a four star rank would send the wrong message to females serving in the military. Those in opposition to Kelso's retirement rank, contest that the admiral ought to be retired as a two star officer which would give him a monthly pension of \$5,650 a month, \$1,400 less than a four star ranking would. However, the Senate followed the commission's recommendation and approved the retirement rank by a vote of 54-43.

Changes For Social Security?

Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee Dan Rostenkowski (D-Illinois) has proposed a radical change in the social security system that would increase the retirement age for recipients, raise payroll taxes, and reduce the annual cost of living adjustments.

Rostenkowski hopes that his bill will preserve the Social Security System which according to the government will go bankrupt in the year 2029, currently close to 42 million Americans receive some sort of Social Security benefits. Under his plan, the minimum retirement age under current law would be raised by two years from 65 to 67. This would not affect those currently receiving benefits and would start with people born after 1949. Cost of living adjustments would be reduced and payroll taxes would be increased from 6.2% to 7.35% in 2024 and to 8.15% in 2058.



Statesman/John Chu

Culture Fest!

Students enjoy Latin food prepared by members of LASO at the Fine Arts Plaza on Wednesday. La Tipica Novel was the guest band playing Charanga music.

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By Carl Corry

Statesman Associate News Editor

This is the first in a series of two investigative reports focusing on the accessibility of disabled persons at Stony Brook.

Since the passing of the Americans with Disabilities Act in 1991, additional pressure has been placed upon both private and public institutions to become accessible to the disabled. However, with many of these institutions lacking enough funds to install and maintain the expensive equipment, many people in the community have difficulty going about their normal business.

Returning student, Ed Bonsanori, a senior majoring in Social Teaching, went to the Stony Brook University ADA Committee Director, Monica Roth, to complain about the inaccessible north entrance of the Health Sciences Center.

The entrance is the only one that connects to the second level of the parking garage, Bonsanori said. Someone in a wheelchair has to wait until another person can come along and open the door for them.

Roth said that the funding to construct the new entrance has already been set aside, but that a change in design brought them "back to the drawing board."

Campus Architect Eric Anderson, said that, "we had to shift the position of the door to prevent a northwest wind from blowing against it and prevent it from operating. It's better to take a little extra time and address all the concerns [before implementing the project]," he said.

The University had put in a request to construct the new entrance in 1989, but it wasn't approved until last year," Anderson said. He added that the rest of the time was spent dealing with the different contractors and subcontractors.

When asked if there is anything else

planned for the other buildings on campus that are not accessible to disabled people, Anderson said there is currently a survey being done to see how the buildings will be able to comply to the ADA stipulations.

Most of the buildings on campus are not accessible to disabled persons, according to Carol Dworkim, Acting Director of Disabled Student Services. None of the dormitories on campus have the entrances that are needed to comply with the ADA. However, progress is found in buildings such as Humanities and Psychology A and B. Humanities has an automatic door on the outer entrance. The inner entrance has a switch at waist level that opens it. The Psychology buildings have square blue buttons at waist level to open both the inner and outer entrances.

Dworkim said of the ADA, "accommodations (for disabled people) are required unless there is a financial problem. There must be evidence to show that providing access to buildings must stretch far beyond the scope of their budget," she said.

Dworkim added that she is encouraged by the efforts of Stony Brook to make the campus more accessible. The development of the Disabled Student Services department and ADA Committee show an interest in address the concerns of the community. "Not many other universities do as much as we do," she said.

"[Bonsanori's] pressure came at the right time," Dworkim said. When asked

how people can help quicken the process of getting money allocated so that more entrances and equipment can be made available, Dworkim said that she is "not sure if anything can realistically be done," because the budgetary process is always a slow one.

"Here at Stony Brook there has been a very serious budget problem over the last two years," she said. This is why the entrance to the Health Sciences Center was not completed earlier, according to Dworkim.

According to an anonymous member of Students Towards an Accessible Campus (S.T.A.C.), people forget that "disability" is not limited to people in wheelchairs. Blind and deaf persons are overlooked in many cases. During the winter storms this year, many people had trouble going back and forth to classes. Disabled students were considered last.

"Some stairs, ramps and pathways were not shoveled this winter for a number of days, either because they couldn't afford to or because they weren't given priority," said the member. The member also said that there should be some sort of voluntary assistance coming from Public Safety, to compensate for the lack of monetary assistance. The S.T.A.C. member believes that Public Safety is unsympathetic when a disabled person is in need of assistance.

Dworkim said, "Nothing will ever change without people keeping pressure" on the proper people who make up the budgets and policies on all levels.

It's Mendy Quad!



Statesman/John Chu

A new flag hangs over Mendelsohn Quad (formerly G Quad) after a dedication ceremony in the quad's inner courtyard yesterday. It was named in honor of Harold Mendelsohn, a former G-Quad Director and long-time Stony Brook employee, who died suddenly two years ago of a heart attack. A commemorative plaque and memorabilia showcase are displayed in the lobby of Irving O'Neil College.

-John Chu

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Senate Motions To Impeach Senator

The Polity Senate approved the initiation of impeachment proceedings against Benedict College Senator, Nelson Tajong, at last night's meeting. Polity Treasurer Corey Williams made the motion to impeach Tajong because he failed to hand in a budget report in his role as Academic Budget Committee chairperson. Williams stated that budget reports were to be handed-in on March 18 and Tajong has yet to hand his committee report, despite his promises that they would be handed-in earlier. "This is impeding the budget process," said Williams. "I've done the best of my ability to get this budget done."

Most senators agreed that Tajong should be held accountable for his sections. "It's plain and simple, he didn't do his job," said Commuter Senator Ken Daube. Polity Judiciary member, Annette Hicks questioned

Williams as to whether it was appropriate to initiate impeachment proceedings against Tajong, since he was not in attendance and could not respond to the charges. Williams reminded the Senate that he rebuked Tajong for his inability to hand in the budget reports at last week's meeting. "He was given the chance last week," he said.

The motion to initiate impeachment proceedings passed with the senate voting 23 for the motion, none against and three abstentions. After the motion passed, the Polity Judiciary was delegated to hold the impeachment proceedings. Williams was pleased with the results. "I'm very happy that the senate is finally holding people accountable for their actions," he said.

Reached after the meeting, Tajong, a candidate for Polity Vice President during this week's elections, believed that it was not his fault that the committee report was not handed-in, but rather it was the fault of Williams and the rest of the committee members.

"If he [Williams] is going to condemn me, he should condemn the two other candidates that were on the

committee, he said. "We [the committee] had meetings scheduled with Corey [Williams] and he was never there."

Meetings Ends After Change In Helm

The Polity Senate lost quorum after thirty minutes at last night's meeting. It began with Commuter Senator Vincent Bruzzese, the Senate pro-temp filling in as chairperson of the meeting for the absent Polity Vice President Crystal Plati. After a half-hour, Bruzzese, also a candidate for Senior Representative, left the meeting to attend the Polity Election Grievance Meeting and deferred the chair of the meeting to Polity Secretary David Shashoua. As Shashoua was about to take control of the meeting, half of the senate walked out, ending the meeting because of a lack of quorum. "We adjourned because of the grievance hour," said Senator Ken Daube, a candidate for Junior Representative.

The Senate held an emergency meeting five minutes later to elect three senators as observers for the counting of the votes for the Polity election.

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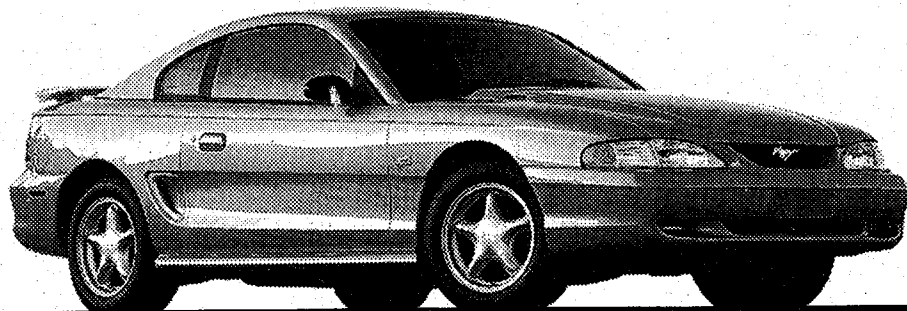
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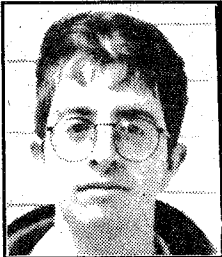


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Observations From The Lido Deck

"As you all know, there have been numerous racist attacks week after week by the quote on quote campus newspaper the Statesman. The paper has been encouraging the spread of racism through our attacking our heritage, history, and culture as well as attempting to demean and ridicule the past and present injustices which members of the minority community still face day to day." "...On Monday April 11, 1994 the brothers of Malik Sigma Psi Fraternity Inc. approached the Polity Council with a proposal to let the general student body whether or not they wanted their student activity fee to fund a paper which continues to attack the very essence of so many of our cultural organizations." -"Minority Representation in Polity. Is It Just A Facade?" -Blackworld April 18, 1994

A lie, this paper has never encouraged the spread of racism. The columns by Richard Cole in question, alleged that multiculturalism caused racism. He also stated in another column that the university was not a repressive environment for African-American students. Those supporting our de-funding use such propaganda that the Nazi Minister of Propaganda Joseph Goebbels would have been proud.

"The issue of pulling Polity funding for a black history program scheduled for April 22 that features Khallid A.

Muhammad was brought up by Dan Slepian, president of Polity, after he was approached by senators who opposed funding for Muhammad, who has been called an anti-Semite. 'We don't have to agree with all the speakers, but they have a right to speak at the university.'

"Given the assumption of what the contract says....," said David Greene, Polity Treasurer. "Censorship is like another buzzword like racism," he said, referring to the arguments Polity would receive if Muhammad were refused permission to speak at Stony Brook. -"Polity Okays Controversial Speaker: 8 Protest." - Statesman, April 9, 1992

I always feel that double standards are wrong, one standard will do. Khallid Muhammad's speech was funded by the student activity fee. There is nothing wrong with that since cultural groups have the right to spend their money the way they see fit.

Then why should Statesman be defunded? The views of Cole are not necessarily the views of this paper. People have trouble with that. Imagine that, people are so stupid that they think a columnist speaks for the entire publication. Heck, I think that Aerosmith was the best damn American rock 'n' roll band of all-time. Does that mean that the rest of Statesman believe that Aerosmith is the best American band of all-time? The whole idea that one

person controls the view of this paper is absurd and an insult to the rest of our staff. The students voted to fund us last year for three years, so our referendum will not be up until April, 1996. The reasons that referendums are three years long are because we should not make any rash decisions in regard to funding these referendum groups.

I'm graduating in a few weeks, I hope the people that are shuffling the lies and the b.s. can wait to stir up their lies after I get my diploma. Please?

Obituary: The College Republicans 1985-1994

As I approach my divorce from this university, I must comment on what appears to be the demise of a once great organization, the College Republicans. The College Republicans are on a respirator, except no one has decided to pull the plug.

When I was president of the CR's the active membership (people who attend the meetings) stood at around 25, now attendance hovers around a dozen. I organized two fund-raisers for the College Republicans, combined they made nearly \$4000 in profit. This year's CR fund-raiser lost \$120. The future of the College Republicans is gloomier than when George Bush lost the Presidency.

I though I did a good job as CR president, but the imminent demise of the club does not rest solely on my resignation

on President. The leadership of the College Republicans have shown that they lack the skills to run a political organization. The lack of skills comment could also apply to most student organizations.

The '94 College Republicans are like the '93 New York Mets. They both ended up in last because they both underachieved and lacked the fundamentals in order to contend. Looking back, they should have sucked in their pride and asked me for my advice. I have a policy of not giving advice if I am not asked to give it. It's just a shame that a once great organization is a shadow of its former self.

Polity Elections And The Fall of Democracy

As I write these words that you are reading right now, I don't know the results yet. But I'm pretty sure about one thing, the best candidates did not win because they never do. Competency and platforms are two issue that don't mean squat for a Polity elections. As a self professed Polity election scholar (aren't I full of myself?), I have determined through years of research that Polity elections are mere popularity contests. Issues never matter, most of the people that won shouldn't be running a lemonade stand, let alone a \$1.4 million student government. Then again who said democracy was perfect? We can forgive the student voters for putting the

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Editorial

The Bumpy Ride At Stony Brook

Driving on the Stony Brook campus is like driving on the surface on the moon, the ride is bumpy and the road is full of craters. Driving through this campus is a hazard to anyone who owns a car. Stony Brook is the kingdom of potholes, yet no one in administration seems to actually care.

The problems of the campus roads were fully evident on Monday when a part of the street caved in by the front entrance of the Stony Brook Union. The caved in hole in the road was right in the crosswalk, any pedestrian or vehicle could have fallen into that hole, causing great injury. When notified of the cave in, the work crews gave the similar bureaucratic response, they would start to re-

pair the road after lunch. It seems that the only potholes on campus that are fixed are the ones that are two feet deep.

Another road of horrors on this campus is the road between Roosevelt Quad and Kelly Cafeteria. The road traveled by many residents of Roosevelt, Kelly Quad, and the Schomburg Apartments is completely full of potholes. One can not travel more than two feet without hitting a pothole. The road is so bad that people will take a longer route to avoid that road. The potholes just get worse anytime it rains or snow. Who knows how many tires and rims have been damaged by this shamble called a road? The university doesn't see it fit to fix that road. The only pot holes that

this university finds it necessary to fix are the ones by any of the entrances to campus. The university cares more about the appearance to the outside than the infrastructure on the inside.

You would think that the deterioration of our campus roads would be an issue that Polity would fight for. But, Polity has more important things to do such as impeaching senators and trying to defend campus newspapers.

Besides worrying about who did what to who in the Polity elections, what administrators support Division I and not, the leaders on this campus should spend a little more time on working for the students. Our money is being wasted due to inconsiderate power-mongers.

To the Public,

I, at this time, feel it necessary to clear up some misconceptions that occurred both in an editorial in *Statesman* and due to that same editorial.

Jerry Canada has informed me that Courtney O'malley was the only applicant for the position of Election Board Chair. Although it was not written in the editorial as such, people said that they perceived the situation to be that Mr. Canada appointed Mr. O'malley as Chair because he personally knew him.

What was said in *Statesman* were not personal attacks against Mr. O'malley nor Mr. Canada. I believe that they are trying to run the elections as they see fit. Although, I, personally, do not agree with all of their actions, I do not think that they should not be attacked, as people. If any attack is to be made, it should be made on a professional level only. If an editorial caused or was perceived to be a personal attack, I apologize.

On the same lines, this publication never said that there was any wrong-doings occurring in reference to Mr. O'malley and Annette Hicks. We just stated facts and allowed people to come to their own conclusions. Again, this was nothing personal, just professional.

Sincerely,

Robyn Sauer
Robyn A. Sauer
Editor-in-chief

Write Us!

STATESMAN WELCOMES LETTERS, VIEWPOINTS OR SUGGESTIONS ABOUT NEWSWORTHY EVENTS ON OR AROUND CAMPUS. VIEWPOINTS MUST BE NO LONGER THAN 1,000 WORDS, AND LETTERS SHOULD BE NO LONGER THAN 500 WORDS. BOTH MUST INCLUDE THE WRITER'S NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER FOR VERIFICATION. ANONYMOUS LETTERS WILL NOT BE PRINTED.

STUDENT UNION ROOM 058

A Tough Act to Clean Up

By Shuva Paul

Supervisor Nereida Ramos is angry. Cleaning shit off bathroom walls isn't supposed to be what custodial work is all about. But that's just how one of her workers had to start her day Wednesday morning in the men's bathroom on the fourth floor of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building.

"Someone had taken it out of the toilet with toilet paper and smeared it all over the wall."

Nereida (she goes by "Nettie") continues: "When you have an accident, when you make a little splash, that's fine. But when you do that on purpose . . ." And then, with a weary shake of her head: "They are very low-class—people like that. They shouldn't be at a university."

The shit on the wall was just the latest in indignities for the workers Nettie supervises. She and the others are still pained by hostile criticism of their work published recently in a *Statesman* opinion piece—a lazy unionized janitorial staff they had been called—and speak bitterly of the experience today.

The more Nettie talks about the frustrations she and her workers felt at reading the *Statesman* piece, however, the more it becomes apparent that disdain for the sensitivities of SUNY's custodial workers operates regularly, if not daily, throughout the university culture. People don't understand, Nettie says, that custodial work at SUNY has gotten harder and harder over the years. The SBS Building had more than 18 workers just three or four years ago. Today the whole building is left to a crew of seven to maintain.

"The classrooms still have to be cleaned by 8:30 in the morning," says Wayne Minlionica, whose workday, like

the other six workers assigned to the building, starts at six each morning. He's responsible for the first floor of the SBS Building, where the myriad stretch of offices and corners would daunt anybody who had to clean up after the huge flow of traffic that runs through SBS and every other building each day.

"How do you manage?" I ask. "You cut corners," he replies. "You have to."

Nettie interjects. "You see that guy?" She gestures softly toward a young man standing at the elevators. "He was complaining so much about one of my workers a while back. He doesn't understand what we put up with."

She cites an episode some time ago when Wayne used to work up on one of the higher floors, in one of the academic departments. "He would go to the main office, and find Chinese food all over the place. He'd do the job, clean it, and then two hours later, there'd be food all over again. They'd tell him he wasn't doing his job. For me, the main office is the most important to keep clean. It's the main priority. So I told them: 'We're not your personal cleaners. We clean offices, not your house.' They got a lot better since then."

Lately, Nettie adds, the jamming of toilets with paper towels has been spreading from the first floor towards the upper floors. And then today, waiting at six in the morning for Lillian Moore, that shit on the bathroom wall. Lillian shrugs when I ask her about her experience. "I expect dirt when I come in at six o'clock in the morning. But this morning . . . I thought it was a setup."

"A setup?" I asked.

"Someone testing me to see whether I'd clean up after them. I mean—?" She gives me a look that says, "Why the hell

would anybody do such a thing?"

Marie Ciavarelli, who's worked at SUNY for a decade, joins in. "It's too bad so many people have a low opinion of us. For years we would buy our own cleaning supplies—"

"—you bought your own supplies, with your own money?" I interject.

"Yeah, Top Job and all that, because we were tired of hearing that they didn't have the money. Now it's improved a lot; we're getting better cleaning supplies than we ever had. But we don't have the manpower. It's hard for us, too, to know that you only got so many hours in the day and there's no way you're going to be able to do it all."

Then, to try to explain to me what she and the others wished would become a norm of sorts among the many who use the building, Marie relates a story from a long time ago:

"Stripping this one hallway on the fourth floor, I almost gave this professor a fit. But it was black skid marks—from black-soled shoes—every day. And our supervisor at that time was telling us we had to get every skid mark off. I knew whose shoes they were—it was this professor. He would make 75 trips a day, back and forth, and I didn't know how to tell this man he was driving me crazy. Then one day, he said to me, 'Who's making all these marks all over the place?' And I said, 'Well, I don't know who, but, well, your shoes—they might make marks like these—' 'These shoes?,' he said."

Marie laughs. "And you know what? He never wore those shoes on that hallway again."

And when, one morning, Marie found a classroom a complete mess—students who were supposedly studying there the previous night had flung pizza onto the

walls and ground up yellow chalk all over the blue rug—that same professor was so disgusted that he had those classrooms locked up at night. "What they made her do was a disgrace," Marie remembers him saying to the other faculty and students.

"Two minutes," Marie says, switching the conversation to the matter of the classrooms that are littered faster than she and her co-workers can clean them. "If every teacher would just take two minutes at the end of the class to tell the students making a mess to pick up after themselves, to use the garbage cans. I guess they don't want to hear it anymore, but it would make things a lot better for everybody."

I ask Nettie and Wayne if they want to say anything else, something to the huge flow of traffic that runs through their building every day.

"Let's just work together to keep a nice, shiny building," Nettie says. Wayne nods. "Let's get along, instead of everybody fighting with each other."

Postscript: newspaper columnists and editor-in-chiefs will come and go. (I hope fervently that the *Statesman's* top editor will not go by his own hand; he should read Thomas Keneally's account of what Itzhak Stern told Oskar Schindler at one point in their relationship.) But the poisonous attitudes they sometimes reflect and reproduce in their published work—whether it's elitism, racism, or whatever—are a lot more deep-rooted and widespread than most people care to think about. Too many people go through their days escaping scrutiny for their actions and beliefs. It's as if they would rather not admit that the world is a building that everyone has no choice but to share with each other—no matter where they sleep at night.

Religion Is The Right Way

By Todd Winch

I would like to comment on Vincent Bruzzese's opinion article in the April 4th edition of the *Statesman*. First, I would like to begin by addressing Vincent's accusation that most people would not keep an open mind about his topic. It is obvious after reading his article that Mr. Bruzzese himself has not kept an open mind while forming his opinion on religion, which is demonstrated by the total one-sidedness of his opinion. Someone with an open mind does not brand those who do not agree with him or her "idiots", "blind" or "stupid." In his opinion he only mentions misconstrued notions that substantiate his ideas without ever mentioning the many god aspects of religion. Never once did he state anything about the teachings of Christ, and it is clear through his hatred for those who are religious that he does not agree with them. Christ taught us to "love one another" (Luke 6:29) instead of being guided by revenge and to "give to everyone who begs of you" (Luke 6:30). He also told us to love our enemies and pray for them (Luke 6:27). he preached that we should not judge others (Luke 6:37), but rather be merciful and

forgiving. (Luke 6:36,38). I could go on and on, for Christ embodied perfectness. If we all lived by his teachings, there would be peace on this world. Yet nowhere did I find this in his article. and he calls the church a bunch of "brainwashers". He should not be so hypocritical when speaking of open-mindedness.

It seems that Mr. Bruzzese has a grudge against religion and wants to convince everyone else that he is right by using poor analogies and unimportant Biblical inconsistencies. Connecting religion to Hitler's mass killings just because he said he was the son of God is purely illogical. Those who followed his orders did not do so because they thought he was the messiah! Hitler and the German war machine were powered by ideas of belligerent nationalism, ethnic superiority and a charismatic leader that made desolate Germans believe in themselves once again. If Mr. Bruzzese is going to make broad generalizations like "[Hitler] convinced all of his followers [that he was the son of God]", maybe he should take some courses on Germany (HIS 312), and World War Two (HIS 250) so that he can use some actual facts. Maybe reading The Nazi

Dictatorship by Ian Kershaw would clear up some misconceptions.

Mr. Bruzzese claims that religion stops us from asking questions. I would agree with him if we were living during the Spanish Inquisition but since we are not, I must disagree. Since becoming a religious person several years ago, I have found myself asking questions such as "what is my purpose in life?" and "what must I do to be considered a good person?" If I answer the question "how did the universe come to be?" by saying "God created it", why is that less acceptable than some other unproven scientific theory? Just because I have answered the question on how the universe was created doesn't mean that I am going to stop asking other questions, or even look into possible alternatives to my own answer!

Mr. Bruzzese states that "the taking away of the free will and choice is not the only crime of the fanatics of this world". Religion does not take away our free will. In today's society, those who embrace religion do so out of their own free will! Just because your parents make you go to Sunday School does not mean that you will always be religious! Just like being forced

to go to public schooling will not necessarily make you smart. You must choose to be religious. It is your own choice that each and every one of us make.

Another point he misconstrues is the connection between war and religion. Yes, I agree, religion is a factor to demonstrate how religion is the "most dangerous element in our society...the most detrimental to all people physically and mentally", he begins a lengthy discussion on inconsistencies in the Bible. Pointing out that Cain marries a woman not mentioned in the bible is so unimportant that it illustrates the weaknesses in his article.

To say that the only reason religion survived scientific advancements is because the Jew started "preaching monotheism successfully" due to he following of "a mindless bunch of people" is ludicrous. The spread of Christianity was obviously a "magnificent act of God". We know from the writings of Tacitus and Josephus (A.D. 37) that Jesus did live. Can you explain to me why his followers, after his death, would venture out into the world to spread the gospel? They were all deathly

WINCH CONTINUES ON PAGE 8

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Religion is the way

WINCH FROM PAGE 7

afraid of being caught and killed by the Romans and Jewish leaders. What would make them gained anything by preaching, except an early death, usually by stoning, beheading or crucifixion. This is obviously an act of God.

The disease that is really destroying the world is not religion, but rather the lack of it. Secularism has overtaken us, destroying our code of ethics, our morals, and our values. Though a spectacle was made out of the "Family Values" incident, the point is valid. We have abandoned our true and right values for hollow ones. Self

satisfaction is what is important now, while being a moral individual is not. I could devote an entire article to this, but that is not my point. Rather, my point is that Mr. Bruzzese is out of line with his comments on religion. Opinion or not, no one has the right to call those who don't agree with their ideas "idiots", "mindless", "ignorant" or simply "mistaken". If Mr. Bruzzese does not believe in religion, that is fine, and I'll respect his right. But what I don't respect is one who is so insolent and obnoxious that he degrades everyone else who does not agree with him. There is no room for that in a college environment.

Draw The Line: The Top Picks For Hillel

ROSENBAUM FROM PAGE 5

fools in office, but I refuse to forgive the American people for putting Bill Clinton in office.

Hillel Elections And Other Lovely Things

I don't usually put my two cents in a student election, but I will. For the past two years, I've aired my gripes about the

Hillel Student Club. Now, I'm doing something about it. I will be supporting Ariel Geker for Hillel President and Ari Wasserman (no relation to me) for Vice President. The elections will be on April 28. Vote at the Hillel offices, Humanities room 165 and at later in the evening, the Coffee House in Roth Cafeteria.

So Hillel members, vote for Ariel and Ari, it will do you good.

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Statesman Features

Campus Life, People, and Events

Geo Conference To Be Held At USB

By Paul Galfano
Special to the Statesman

Martin A.A. Schoonen is a man with a mission- to get as many people interested in Geology by April 23, 1994.

That's the day when about 100 geologists, environmentalists, teachers, students, businesspeople and Schoonen himself will convene in Room 001 of the Earth and Space Sciences Building to discuss and analyze the geology of Long Island and surrounding areas. "Stony Brook acts as a center, essentially, for bringing together these people that are working different objectives and different places," Schoonen said. "This is a good opportunity to see what research can do and answer what questions that they might have."

While a glance at the conference program reveals a series of titles that seem too scientific for the layman, there is a catch. "Each and every title is essentially one topic that lasts about twelve minutes," Schoonen said, "and there is a few minutes for discussion."

Don't worry about the potential tediousness of non-stop scientific chatter. "There will be two coffee breaks and a lunch break," Schoonen said.

There will also be explanatory posters displayed at the conference throughout the day. "If they find the talk not too interesting," Schoonen said, "they may wander and look at the posters."

One topic, "Iron oxidation and iron bacteria formulation in municipal production wells in Suffolk County," features Schoonen and Stephen Colabufo of the Suffolk County Water Authority as the panelists. "Eventually it will become harder and harder to draw water into the well," Schoonen says, "because the wells get clogged with iron precipitating on the outside of the well."

Other topics that include Schoonen, is a discussion entitled, "The effects of a rain storm upon the major chemical constituents of the Peconic River." Schoonen considers this topic important, because he thinks that acid rain is a major problem in many Long Island waterways. Another is called, "The hydrogeochemistry of the Peconic River watershed."

One can see that hydrology, geology and chemistry has played a big role in Schoonen's life and career. Schoonen, a native of Holland, received his graduate education from Pennsylvania State University. He came

to Stony Brook in 1989, not long after graduating from Penn State. Schoonen expects there will be many consultants from environmental companies, in addition to the people from the E.P.A. and the Department of Environmental Conservation.

With all of these groups, there could be potential job opportunities for science students as well as other students. But, Schoonen says they will be there mainly "trying to solve environmental problems."

All the topics are accompanied by the abstracts of between four to seven pages. Participants of the conference therefore will have the opportunity to spread the knowledge they have gained, a philosophy Schoonen thinks is healthy.

"I believe this is going to be an important field in the closing of the century," Schoonen says, "where we really have to come to grips with the fact that we can no longer just use the earth without thinking of the repercussions of what we are doing."

If this conference is too much to handle for some, then Schoonen suggests an alternative for students interested in geology: the "Introduction to Geology" class at Stony Brook.

Tommy: The Pinball Wizard Of Broadway

By Dominick A. Miserandino
Statesman Staff Writer

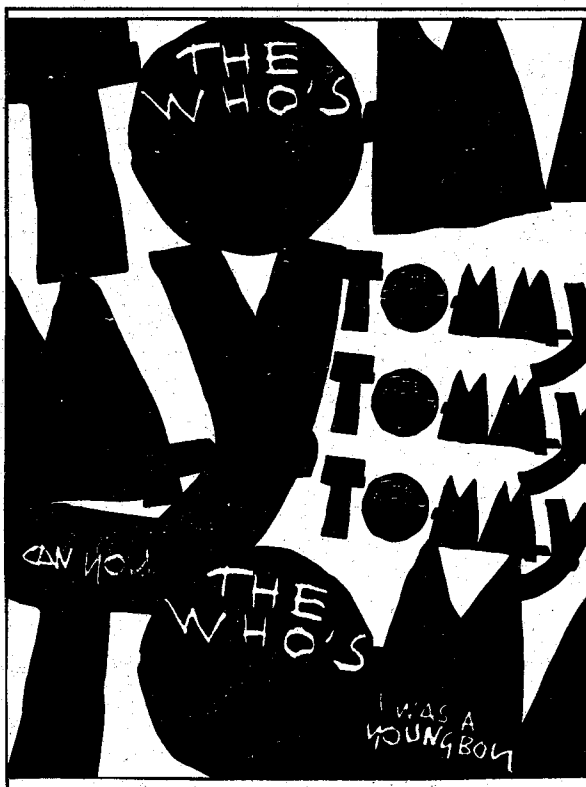
On Sunday night, I had the pleasure of seeing the play *Tommy*. *Tommy* was written by Pete Townshend of The Who more than twenty years ago. Originally, he had planned for it to be a "rock opera", and performed it as such on an album in 1969. In 1975, a movie was made with such famous people as Eric Clapton, Tina Turner, Jack Nicholson, and Elton John. The Broadway play opened up last year on April 22, 1993.

As I walked into the St. James Theatre on Broadway, I was surprised by its intimate nature. It has three tiers, each only a dozen rows in depth, allowing any seat a perfectly good view. The theater has had a rich history, encompassing such plays as *Hello Dolly!*, *The King and I*, and *Peter Pan*.

Tommy is the story of a boy who, because of psychological trauma, was blind, deaf and mute. It follows his life from birth until he is twenty years old. The play starts off by showing Tommy's mother, saying good-bye to his father, as he went off to fight in World War II.

Eventually, it was thought that his father died, so Tommy was born without even knowing his father. Five years later, his father returned, only to find his wife with another man, not realizing his father was alive. His father got in a fight with the lover, and eventually shot the lover. Tommy, who was the sole witness to this event was told by his parents to never tell anybody about this. "You didn't hear it. You didn't see it. You won't say nothing to no one, ever in your life," his parents sang to him. Tommy proceeded to do just that, for 16 more years.

Watching the play was like being on a Walt Disney ride. Tommy would leap up and fly across the stage, a pinball machine ignited on fire, and lights would flash various images behind the stage. Many times, when one sees a play, there's a slight pause between acts for a change of scenery. In *Tommy*, there was absolutely no pause, as props were dropped through the floor, and were lifted away by pulleys. In this sense, watching the special effects was just as exciting as the play itself. The audience gasped and



screamed as guns were fired during the World War II scenes, and one could feel the heat of the pinball machine igniting on fire.

As a musical, the songs and the music stood out, and were quite impressive. At times, they seemed a little dragged out, but musically, they were sung quite impressively. For the play, a couple of songs written by John Entwistle and Keith Moon were added since the movie and the opera.

To say the least, the musical was done brilliantly. It is not often a musical can succeed in arousing and entrancing an audience to such a degree. The music, acting, and effects were all outstanding, and definitely a play to see. It would not surprise me to see *Tommy* have just as long a run as productions like *Cats* and *Les Miserables*.

Music Contest Win Tommy Tickets!

For this week's contest, we are asking you to answer the question, "How are you most like Tommy?" All answers MUST be delivered or mailed to Statesman, Room 058 of the Student Union by 6:00 p.m., Sunday. The winner will receive two tickets to see the Broadway play, *Tommy*. The tickets may be redeemed for only 8:00 p.m. shows on any Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday until May 31st. Tickets are subject to availability. The winner will be chosen from three judges of the *Statesman Features Staff*, based on originality and creativity. Hurry today!!!

10 Naked Gun 33 1/3: Totally Hilarious!

By Ary Rosenbaum

Statesman Editorial Page Editor

The newspaper headline reads "Dyslexia for cure," the headline is not a typographical error, it is merely the introduction of *Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult*, further following the adventures of Lieutenant Frank Drebin of Police Squad.

If you have ever seen the first two *Naked Gun* movies, you know what to expect; wall to wall laughs.

Leslie Nielsen, who plays Drebin, originated the role in the short-lived, well remembered, *Police Squad!*, the ABC comedy that lasted six episodes in the Fall of 1982. Nielsen's portrayal of Drebin has always been one of the strengths of the *Naked Gun* series. Also returning for the third film is Priscilla Presley as Jane Drebin, George Kennedy as Captain Ed Hocken, and the lovely O.J. Simpson as Nordberg.

The plot of the movie revolves around Drebin's retirement from Police

Squad (his only regret about retiring is that he can only shoot people within the confines of his own home!) and his unhappy life as a househusband. Ed and Nordberg, Drebin's partners from Police Squad convince Drebin to return to action and help dash the hopes of a serial bomber, Rocco (played by Fred Ward). Drebin also does some investigating of Rocco's girlfriend (played by Playboy Playmate Anna Nicole Smith). Rocco's plan is to set off a bomb at the Academy Awards (where Mary Lou Retton and Shannen Doherty are vying for the best actress award), and only Drebin can stop him.

It seems that all *Naked Gun* films must revolve around a major event for potential disaster. The first film revolved around the assassination attempt of Queen Elizabeth at a California Angels baseball game and the second film revolved around a nuclear bomb at a Presidential dinner.

This *Naked Gun* features many guest star appearances such as: James Earl Jones, Florence Henderson, Vanna White, Raquel Welch, and Olympia Dukakis.

Naked Gun 33 1/3's weakest point is that it is only 82 minutes long, quite short for a motion picture of today. However, this *Naked Gun* is far better than the second one, *Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell Of Fear*. The film reminds me of the other great classic films such as *Airplane!* and *Top Secret*. This film, another creation of David Zucker/Jerry Zucker/Jim Abrahms is another masterpiece.



Priscilla Presley and Leslie Nilesen are the stars of *Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult*

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One Big Rush: Canadian Power Trio Returns:

By Thomas Masse

Statesman Sports Editor

This review is based on a performance by Rush at the Worcester Centrum in Worcester, MA on March 11, 1994.

Bassist/vocalist Geddy Lee, guitarist Alex Lifeson, and percussionist Neil Peart are back in town this weekend, tomorrow at the Meadowlands and Saturday at Nassau Coliseum. Arguably the three best musicians and the greatest band in rock history, the trio continues its worldwide Counterparts Tour.

Counterparts, the album, was released in 1993 after a year-and-a-half break for the band from their *Roll the Bones* compilation. This collection is the third since their last live album, *Show of Hands*. If the group remains true to form, fans can expect one more studio disc to complete the "quartet" before releasing their fourth live production.

Rush fans who have been to any of the band's previous live performances will notice a few changes in the stage show; but, they will feel very comfortable with many familiar and routine experiences. Even fanatics will hardly notice the absence of laser lights which have been a staple in Rush's live shows for years beyond number. The group has implemented displays of common stage lights in different ways - not the just the typical mood lighting for which they are known. Also new in some arenas is the use of pyrotechnics where building codes previously prohibited their use.

Remaining as constants are the giant projection screen behind the band, album-related stage props, and the general awe that is Rush. Prominent on the stage are enormous nuts and bolts, the representatives of *Counterparts*, the album and the concept. From some of these objects the pyrotechnics are deployed. Also, making their third appearance in a Rush stage show are leftovers from the *Presto* tour, namely the "dancing rabbits" (with a "Flight of the Bumblebee" storyline).

Rush opened their show with "Dreamline" from *Roll the Bones*, a bit of a surprise in itself. From there, the band drove into a number of pieces from

Counterparts intertwined (as their "counterparts") with tunes from their other albums. Many concert-goers were surprised to hear lesser-played melodies, particularly "Analog Kid" from *Signals*.

Over the course of the two-hour-plus performance, the power-trio offered renditions of *Counterpart's* "Stick It Out," "Animate," "Double Agent," "Cold Fire," "Nobody's Hero," and "Leave That Thing Alone" (believed to be a sequel to "Where's My Thing (Gangster of Boats Trilogy, Part IV)"). The latter, being an instrumental, was the perfect opportunity for The Professor (Peart) to demonstrate his unparalleled mastery of the drum kit. What many consider to be the highlight of the show, Peart's five-minute-or-so solo contains many of the elements of his usual genius, but he has incorporated a lot of new material. For instance, the first portion of his exhibition he played in 3/4 time. The remainder is, as usual, mind-boggling.

Many of the Rush staples remain. "Tom Sawyer," "Spirit of Radio," "Time Stand Still," "Marathon," and "Closer to the Heart" (*Show of Hands* version) are on the bill to name a few. Every now and then, some of the good ol' stuff is interspersed throughout the show, most surprising and welcome is a snippet of "Hemispheres."

The encore consisted of only a few, but invigorating, tunes, winding out with "YYZ." Other things for the Rush concert veteran to look for: a more active and entertaining Alex Lifeson, Geddy Lee hitting some of the *really* high notes as in days of yore, and the amazing mirrored-light display during "Double Agent."

Incidentally, word from the band is that they are in the beginning stages of planning their 20-year anniversary tour. The tour should get off the ground, at earliest, next spring. The group may even play some of the smaller, more intimate clubs across North America. If Rush fanatics are surprised by the current tour, all indications are that the anniversary tour will be shocking.

Like fine wine, the consummate professionals of Rush continue to improve with time. For those who have seen Rush before, there are minor changes and pleasant surprises. For those who have never experienced their mystique, it is, well... one big *Rush*.



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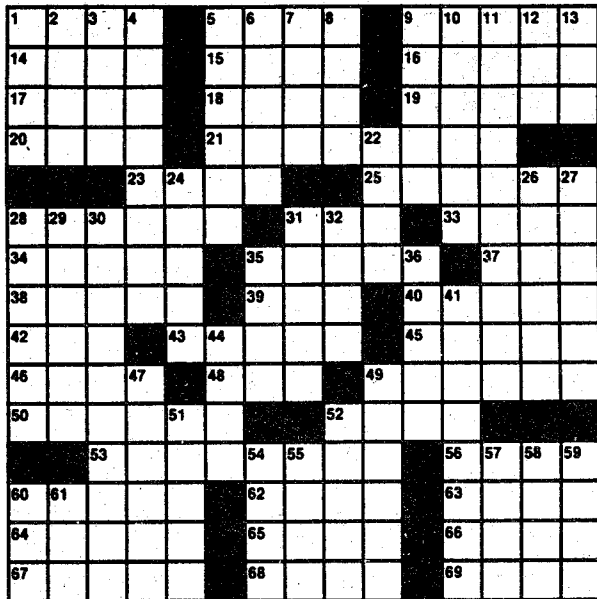
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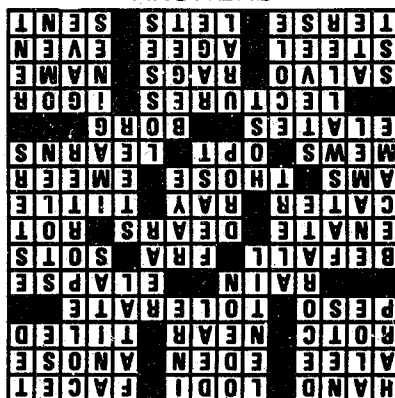
THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Card holding
5 City near Milan
9 Gem surface
14 Nautical term
15 First place
16 Win by — (edge out)
17 Sch. mil. gp.
18 Approach
19 Like some roofs
20 Money south of the border
21 Stand
23 Check or coat beginning
25 Slip past
28 Occur
31 Monk's title
33 Toppers
34 Related maternally
35 Beloved ones
37 It follows dry or tomy
38 Serve food
39 Sunbeam
40 Championship
42 Mornings for short



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ANSWERS



DOWN
1 Persist in nagging
2 Afr. plant
3 Earns after expenses
4 Enhance
5 Soup ingredient
6 "— a Grecian Urn"
7 Transaction
8 As to
9 Lethal
10 Ekberg and Bryant
11 "Anything Goes" composer
12 Comp. pt.
13 Actor Danson
22 Bring up
24 Wide awake
26 Taken away
27 Chemical compounds
28 Turned into
29 Glossy paint
30 Composer of "Honeysuckle Rose"
31 Banquet
32 Funny Martha
35 Slump
36 Guide
41 Fantasizes
44 Party giver
47 Martin and Allen
49 Red ink items
51 School: Fr.
52 Produce
54 Russ. sea
55 Frenzy
57 Handed over
58 Augury
59 Landlord's due
60 Concorde
61 Consumed

...MEANWHILE, IN RUSSIA, POLITICAL REFORM CONTINUES...



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Barbera Dominates The Courts For Stony Brook

Junior Bruno Barbera of the men's tennis team has picked up right where he left off last season, leading the men's tennis team to a perfect 7-0 start. Barbera, who has yet to lose a set this season, won both of his number one singles matches last week, 6-2, 6-1 over Vassar and

6-3, 6-4 versus Adelphi. He also combined with Deepak Peruvemba to win both of his number one doubles matches. For his outstanding performances, Barbera was named the VIP Club Athlete of the Week.

Barbera transferred to Stony Brook last year from Bucknell and proceeded to re-write the team's record books. He finished the 1993 season undefeated, without losing a set, and went on to win the singles championship at the Metropolitan Collegiate Tennis Championships (MCTC's), where he faced Division III and Division II opponents. In October of 1993, Barbera earned national recognition as he captured the singles championship at the Rolex Division III regionals to advance to the finals in Oklahoma City, OK. At the finals, Barbera won his quarterfinal and semi-final matches before losing in the championship match in three sets. Also in October, Barbera advanced to the semi-finals of the ECAC Men's Tennis Championships where he lost to the University of Connecticut's number one singles player.

As a result of his performances last year, Barbera entered the season the third ranked player in Division III and with one goal on his mind. "I came into this season working for a national championship," said Barbera. "I feel I have a good shot at winning it if I work hard."

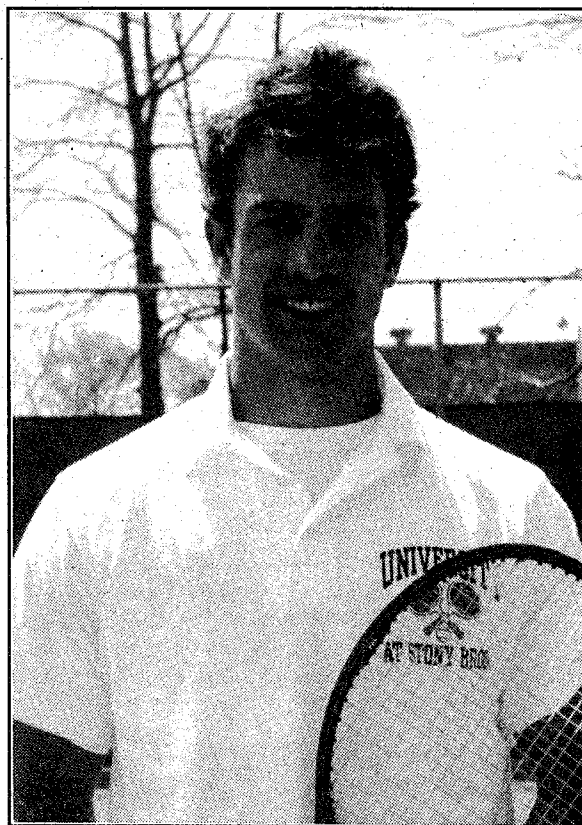
"Bruno is one of the most talented players I have

worked with," said first-year head coach Mansour Tabibnia. "He has come this far, being ranked third in the nation, without really having had a tremendous amount of coaching. He has done it basically on sheer talent."

"Coach has been really good," said Barbera. "He's helped me out a lot with physical conditioning and motivation. Last Fall at the Rolex Championships, I think I was at a disadvantage because I didn't have a coach with me (Stony Brook had not yet named a new coach for tennis team). The guy I was playing against was talking to his coach after every break and I was asking the umpire how I was doing. Coach knows what he's talking about, and having him there for me is a big help."

Unfortunately for Barbera, the lack of competition, for a player of his caliber, makes staying focused somewhat difficult. "One problem with Division III tennis is the fact that the talent is so spread out, that Bruno won't really be challenged until the MCTC's and the nationals," said Tabibnia. "To make him concentrate and keep him focused, I try to get Bruno to work on a few of his weaknesses during his matches. If he works on his serve and volley and his footwork during his matches, he should be ready by the time we get to nationals."

"It is kind of hard to stay motivated during some of the easy matches," said Barbera. "But we have some pretty good competition coming up, especially against Queens College (at Stony Brook on Thursday, April 28). They are a very good team. Right now I just trying to stay focused on working toward my final goal of winning a national championship."



Bruno Barbera

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Barbera Leads Tennis Team

The men's tennis team improved its record to 9-0 with victories over New Paltz, Dowling, and RPI this week. Monday the Patriots beat SUNY-New Paltz 8-1 behind the play of senior Bruno Barbera and freshman Deepak Peruvemba.

Barbera claimed victory in number-one singles play 6-1, 6-1 and teamed with Peruvemba in doubles to win 8-1. Peruvemba played at number-two singles and won in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1. Senior David Zeaman (4-6, 7-5, 6-3), Remo Momiaie (6-3, 6-1), Vitaliy Kagan (6-4, 6-1) and Alex Kaltsas (6-0, 6-0) all won singles matches for the Pats. Momiaie and Kaltsas won number-two doubles 8-5.

On Tuesday the Patriots beat Dowling 7-1. Barbera and Peruvemba gave a repeat performance Tuesday as they both won in singles and teamed with to claim a doubles victory. Barbera won his singles match 6-1, 6-1, and Peruvemba won his 6-3, 6-1. In doubles they teamed for an 8-1 victory. Kagan won at number-four singles 6-3, 6-2, while Kaltsas and sophomore John Spyropoulos won matches by default. Kaltsas and Momiaie also teamed for a win at number-two doubles.

Yesterday the Patriots upped their record to 9-0 with a 6-2 win over RPI. Barbera and Peruvemba won their singles matches in straight sets, and also won in doubles against the ninth-ranked team in the East. Zeaman, Kagan, and Momiaie

also won singles matches for the Patriots.

The tennis Patriots are home today versus Mercy College at 3:30 p.m. Saturday they will travel to New York University. The Patriots' match against Queens College that was postponed last Wednesday, has been rescheduled for Thursday, April 28.

Softball Team Routs Lehman

The softball team won its second consecutive game Wednesday, by beating Lehman 16-3 in a game called after five innings. Senior second-baseman Kerry Diggin went 2-2, scored three runs and knocked in two more for the Lady Patriots (3-6). Senior catcher Joanna Kerney had two hits and three runs batted-in, while freshman first-baseman Denise Resta and freshman third-baseman Alice Yee added two hits apiece to the Patriots' 13-hit attack. Senior left-fielder Heidi Epstein added an RBI-double, and freshman designated-hitter Jessica Arnold scored three runs. Junior shortstop Maebell DeLeon scored two runs and knocked in two more. Junior pitcher Aimee Brunelle hurled five innings of two-hit ball to earn her second straight win. Brunelle allowed a second-inning single and a double in the fifth in improving her record to 2-4. The softball team will be on the road for its next three games. Today they travel to Molloy and Saturday they play a doubleheader at Western Connecticut.

Lacrosse Pats Crush Marist

Freshmen midfielders Matt Santini and Courtney Wilson combined for 13 goals as the Patriots manhandled Marist 21-7, Wednesday afternoon. Santini scored seven goals and Santini added six as the Patriots improved their record to 3-5. Another freshmen midfielder, Chris Kollmer scored three times, while sophomore midfielder Will Imhof and senior midfielder Chris Chamberlain each scored two times. Junior goalkeeper Steve Cox made 14 saves in three-and-a-half quarters, before being relieved by sophomore Kevin Banks. The lacrosse team will be back in action Saturday when it hosts 17th-ranked Penn State at 2 p.m.

Track Team Competes At Columbia

The men's track team competed at the Columbia Relays last Saturday. Sophomore Tom Gilbride paced the team with a second-place finish in the high jump. Gilbride's best jump of the day was 6'4". Senior Brent Spineo finished fourth in the discus with a throw of 140'7". The men's track team will participate this weekend at the St. John's Classic, while the women will compete in the Columbia Relays.

Women's Soccer 3-1 In Pennsylvania

The women's soccer team traveled to Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania to compete in an outdoor seven-aside tournament. The Patriots went 3-1, losing only to eventual champion Mercyhurst, 1-0.

The Patriots won games against Bucknell University (2-0), East Stroudsburg State (3-0) and Scranton University (3-1).

The Lady Patriots will play their last spring tournament at home, Saturday, April

30.

Rodriguez Named All-Tourney At Brentwood

The men's soccer team participated in the Brentwood Alumni Soccer Tournament last Saturday and freshman Erik Rodriguez earned all-tournament honors. The Patriots tied Dowling 2-2 in their opening game with junior Greg Alexandre and Rodriguez tallying goals. The Patriots followed that with a 3-2 loss at the hands of tournament-host Brentwood. Sophomores Jose Truzman and Ron Palillo scored for the Patriots. Stony Brook won its third game 3-2 over Adelphi, with Alexandre scoring twice and freshman Chris Siano once. The Patriots moved into the semifinals with a 3-1 win over the Southern Connecticut State Alumni. Alexandre, Truzman and freshman Jason Weisberg each scored one goal apiece for the Patriots. The Pats bowed out of the tournament with a 2-0 loss to eventual champions Glen Cove.

Women Rugburs Play First Home Game

The women's rugby club plays its first home game Saturday at 11 a.m. on the intramural field. The women will battle Southern Connecticut. The men's club will follow the women with two games (A and B teams), starting at 1 p.m.

READ US!

PATRIOTS ACTION This Week

Thursday, April 21

Softball at Molloy, 4 pm

Men's tennis versus Mercy, 3:30 pm

Friday, April 22

Baseball versus Adelphi, 3:30 pm

Men's Track at St. John's Classic at Jamaica, NY

Saturday, April 23

Lacrosse versus Penn State, 2 pm

Baseball versus N.J. Tech (2), 12 pm

Softball at Western Conn. (2), 12 pm

Men's Tennis at NYU, 12 pm

Women's Track at Columbia Relays at NY, NY

Men's Track at St. John's Classic at Jamaica, NY

Sunday, April 24

Baseball versus Upsala (2), 1 pm

Monday, April 25

Men's Tennis at Old Westbury, 4 pm

Tuesday, April 26

Softball versus Dowling (2), 3:30 pm

Baseball at Kean, 3:30 pm

Men's Tennis at Hofstra, 3:30 pm

Wednesday, April 27

Lacrosse at Lehigh, 3 pm

Baseball at St. Joseph's (Patchogue), 3:30 pm

Men's Tennis at King's Point, 3:30 pm

Home games in *Italics*

(2) indicates double-header

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Coach Tomlin Staying Put

15

By Kris Doorey
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

Men's head basketball coach Bernard Tomlin almost made the jump to Division I before SUNY at Stony Brook did. According to a report published in *Newsday*, Tomlin was considered as a finalist for the vacant Hofstra University coaching position. Luckily for the soon-to-be Seawolves, Hofstra selected UNLV assistant coach Jay Wright. In a related coincidence, the selection committee said that a contributing factor to the selection of Wright was the recommendation given by current Runnin' Rebels coach Rollie Massimino, formerly head coach at Stony Brook.

Tomlin, a basketball legend and graduate of Hofstra, said that the hardest part (about this latest series of events) was simply applying for the job. "When the job opportunity came about, a lot of my family, friends, guys that I played with, and Hofstra alums were telling me how great it would be if I could coach there. They wanted me to apply for the job and see what happened, and then things started to snowball from there. The most difficult decision was even to apply. I am really happy here with everything that has been happening," Tomlin said.

Tomlin, a man with 16 years of college coaching experience and one as head coach of the Long Island Surf of the United States Basketball League, has been around the game long enough to know a good thing when he sees it ... and he sees it here at Stony Brook. "I am really excited about the upcoming season. We were able to get a lot of young players experience this past season and with the recruits and transfers coming here I think we will be very good next season," Tomlin said. "Mentioning to players that we are going to make the move to Division I definitely helps us in recruiting, but when I talk to recruits I try to sell them on the University. Academics is definitely number one."

Next year's Seawolves will look to toughen their schedule. Already on tap are Adelphi, Molloy, Southampton and three tournaments. "I am really excited about everything going on here at Stony Brook. We have the new logo and with the appointments of Dr. [Richard] Laskowski [Dean of Athletics] and Greg Economou [Assistant Director of Athletics for Development] there are just a lot of big things going on. I hope that we do well because when Stony Brook shines in any sport, the whole University shines."

Tomlin is a very busy man with a very hectic schedule. The father of two, Tomlin's day usually begins at about 5:30 am and ends late in the evening. "If I have anybody



Bernard Tomlin

to catch up with or that I have to talk to, I usually try to do that at home before 7:30. I'm usually in my office here at school by 8:15 and do this and that. My assistants come in in the afternoon and we go to games in the city. Right now, there are games almost every night and we try to see as many players as we can. Everybody sees the glamour part of the job. They see the coach walking up and down the sideline, but they never see us in our offices. Nobody understands this job until they have done it and at this level we spend a lot more time looking at players than at a higher level."

Tomlin's job doesn't end after the season is over. He is constantly recruiting, scheduling visits, and organizing summer camps. Tomlin will run four weeks of instructional camps and he is in the process of setting up clinics for local youth organizations. "We like to do the camps ourselves because it makes people more aware of Stony Brook, both athletically and academically."

"In the next four or five years, people here are going to have to understand what is happening. When you make the move from one level to another you are going to have

to take your lumps. Moving from Division III to Division I is exciting and I am glad to be a part of it, but we are going to experience our growing pains. Our coaches and players know that it is going to be hard. I just hope that the students and fans understand the difficulty in the move," Tomlin said in talking about the future of Stony Brook basketball.

"I'd like to be one of the pioneers, or Seawolves," Tomlin said. "I think that it would be the ultimate to coach teams at all levels," Tomlin said.

All in all, the University at Stony Brook is lucky to have a coach of the caliber of Bernard Tomlin. Tomlin is a man with a great personality, a great deal of experience and most important, a man who understands what college is for. In the numerous phone calls that he received during this interview, the major point that he expressed was that here at Stony Brook academics is first and athletics is second.

SPORTS TRIVIA QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Because we didn't receive such a great response for last week's question (one caller), we have decided to make this week's question a little easier for you. This question should be easy to remember and hard to forget for all of you Rangers' fans. And remember, just because you can't call Thursday, don't count yourself out!

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

This week's question is obviously about professional hockey. Because the question is so easy we are going to make it a three-parter. Here's the question: **What year was it when the New York Rangers won their last Stanley Cup Championship? Parts two and three: Who did they beat and in how many games?**

If you think you have the correct answer, call *Statesman* at 632-6479 by 6 p.m. on Sunday. One of the first five correct respondents will be drawn, randomly, to win **one free pretzel and one soda every day for a week**. The winner will be notified by phone Sunday evening. Prizes are provided courtesy of Stony Brook Pretzel Service and Sports Complex Concessions, Inc. *You haven't experienced Stony Brook until you've experienced a Stony Brook pretzel!*

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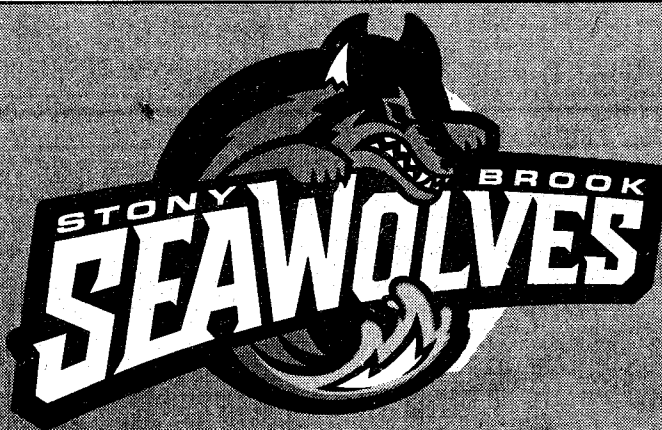
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Stony Brook Statesman Thursday April 21, 1994



Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, April 21, 1994

Nathan Lifts Pats

Shortstop's Double In Ninth Wins Game

By Kris Doorey
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

In a setting reminiscent to that portrayed in *The Natural*, sophomore shortstop Joe Nathan doubled with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning to score junior catcher Dave Marcus from first base and give the Patriots a 6-5 come-from-behind win over St. Joseph's (Patchogue), Tuesday afternoon.

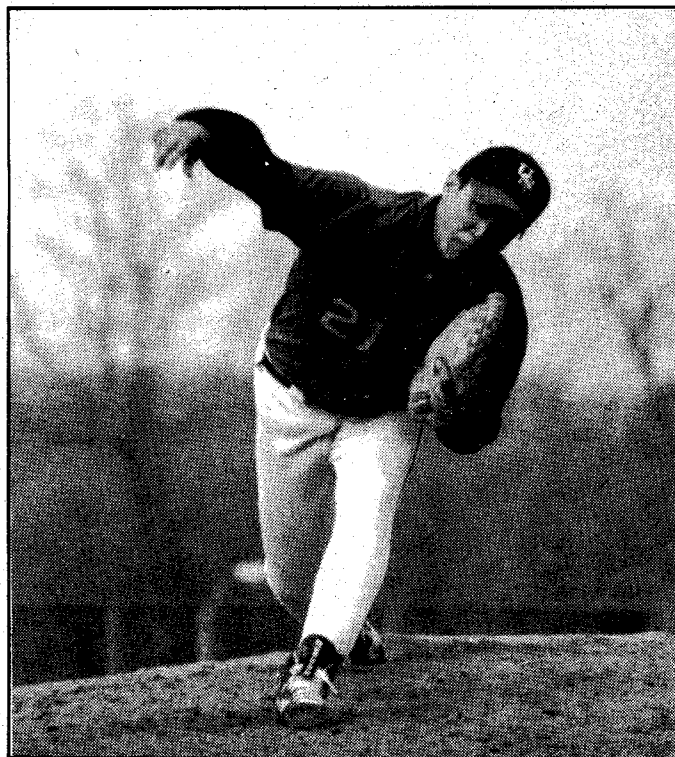
There was a threat of a thunderstorm in the air and it was already decided that the game was going to be called at the end of the inning, but just like Robert Redford in *The Natural*, Nathan made sure the Patriots would not have to settle for a tie.

With two outs in the ninth, Marcus walked on four pitches. Nathan worked the count to 1-1 and then laced a shot to the base of the left-centerfield fence. The left-fielder relayed the ball into the shortstop, but his throw was not in time and Marcus crossed the plate with the winning run.

Freshman Don Ecker hurled 5 1/3 innings in relief of starter, junior Luis Quiroz, to earn his first collegiate victory.

Stony Brook came into the game with a .300 team batting average, but were limited to just two hits over the first five innings. "In batting practice I sensed that we weren't ready to play," Stony Brook head coach Matt Senk said. "I'm not sure why, but it just seemed that way and sure enough, when the game started we were hitting the ball into the ground and not on a line like we usually do."

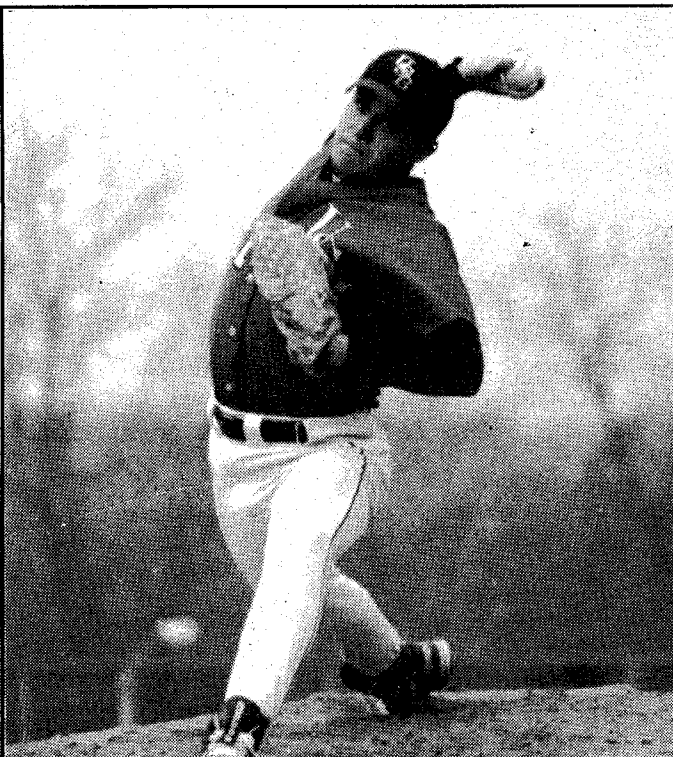
In the sixth inning, trailing 4-1, the Pats' bats finally exploded. Nathan began the inning with a double down the left field line and



Luis Quiroz uncorks a hard one during the Patriots exciting 6-5 win over St. Joseph's Tuesday afternoon at University Field. Quiroz wasn't around long enough to figure in the decision.

sophomore Erik Haag followed that with a walk. Freshman Jason Fiermonte drilled a line-drive single to centerfield, but Senk had to hold Nathan at third because it was hit so hard. With Mark Balsamo at the plate, St. Joseph's pitcher uncorked a wild pitch, but the catcher hustled to get the ball and had Nathan dead at the plate,

except for a nice slide by Nathan and a poor job of tagging by the pitcher. After Balsamo popped out to second base, freshman Will Bernanke walked to re-load the bases. The next batter, sophomore second-baseman, Jason Cifuentes, worked the count to 3-2 and then crushed the next



Statesman/Altaf Shaikh

offering to the 340 sign in left-center field to clear the bases and give the Patriots a 5-4 lead. Cifuentes was cut down trying to stretch the hit into a triple, but the damage was already done.

St. Joseph's scratched for an unearned run in the top of the eighth inning to knot the score at five.

The Patriots defense did not help its pitchers at all Tuesday, committing seven errors. St. Joseph's tallied two unearned runs in the second off Quiroz with two outs. In the fourth the Patriots made three errors and Quiroz forced two runs in with bases-loaded walks. After the second walk Senk called the bullpen, and Ecker answered the call.

The freshman-right hander came in with the bases full and got St. Joseph's number-three hitter to fly out to centerfield. Ecker allowed four hits and an unearned run in picking up the win. "The key to this win was

the performance that Don Ecker gave us. Carlos didn't have real good stuff, but Don came in and he got us ground balls. Even after we booted a couple, Don was able to keep his composure. He did a great job and showed us a lot today," Senk added.

Nathan paced the Patriots' offense with four hits, including two doubles. Senior Sal Azzariti added a double and sophomore center fielder Chris Livingston contributed a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning.

"12-4 is a nice position to be in," Senk said. "We've got six more games this week, including some big doubleheaders this weekend and if we perform up to our level we can really do some damage."

The Patriots played Wednesday afternoon at Lehman College, but game information was not available at press time. Friday the Patriots will host nationally-ranked Division-II Adelphi.

BASEBALL

Patriots 6

St. Joseph's 5

Patriots 14

Lehman 4