

Lastique Named One Of The *Glamour* Girls

Stony Brook Senior Gets Public Service Nod

By Amelia Sheldon

Wearing sweats, drinking a diet coke and cursing up and down about the oppression of women and homosexuals and other minorities in this country, Esther Lastique is not the figure that would jump to one's mind as one of *Glamour* Magazine's top 10 College Woman for 1989.

The fact that this outspoken Stony Brook senior won the title in the category of public service may be further proof that even fashion magazines are looking beyond what women wear to what they do these days.

"I did hesitate at first because it was *Glamour* magazine it was a fashion magazine and I am not a fashion-magazine-type," said Lastique.

But, looking at it from another angle, Lastique said that *Glamour* reaches a group of people that are not used to hearing the point of view of the politically active. "That celebration of women activism is unusual, it is refreshing," said Lastique who found the honor of the title as a surprise.

Lastique was chosen for her role as a student leader fighting for student rights, according to *Glamour* magazine. Some of her accomplishments include, the organization of Stony Brook's Bias-Related Violence Week, AIDS Awareness Week, Rape Awareness Week, and the founding of the Center for Womyn's Concerns. Lastique was nominated for the award by Barbara Fletcher of the Office of Student Affairs. She also had to submit a transcript and write an essay on her activities, Lastique said. As a winner, she received \$2,500.

Although this award has brought Lastique some glamour, aside from appearing in the magazine, she made a live appearance on the *Today* show and may possibly speak at other engagements, this is an unusual tilt to the life of a student activist, said Lastique. Not only is activism mostly a lot of hard work, usually inextricably linked to one's personal life, it also opens one to the risk of personal harassment, said Lastique.

In planning the Pro-choice Rally for September 28, an

event she hopes will be her biggest contribution to this campus, Lastique said she has already been heckled as she walks across campus. Although she has been harassed before - putting up with a semester of "dike"- screaming students in G-Quad during her three years here - Lastique said the harassment is unsettling.

"I wouldn't have enemies if I weren't an activist...to be an activist, you put yourself at risk," said Lastique, "It is a risk worth taking, but it is just not right that it has to be a consideration." But, activists get harassed everywhere, in big cities and on college campuses, it goes along with the territory said Lastique.

Other Pro-choice organizers have been told by Public Safety not to let Lastique walk the campus alone.

In spite of the risks, Lastique said she will continue to let her voice be heard and urges other students to do the same. Her concern lies in that voice being cut off.

"I am not afraid. But, if the university takes steps to limit the vocalizing of liberal student attitudes, then they would be condoning harassment," said Lastique, whether it be in the name of student safety or any other reason.

Trying to get other students active is a hard enough task without it being stifled, said Lastique.

"Students have a power they are willing to leash, that is the hardest thing to tell people who have been told for 20 years of their lives that the can't fight the system."

Complaining about things like the condition of the residence halls was how Lastique became active, she said. Voicing her opinion and taking the same questioning mindset into the classroom helped her to understand the roots of her uncomfortableness or displeasure with certain social situations. "I learned why things offended me," said Lastique.

The Student Association of the State University also helped Lastique get her start in activism, she said, "I was not born a radical."



Statesman/ Cathy Jestel

Esther Lastique

Being voted the leader of the SASU Women's Caucus, Lastique said she became responsible for representing the women students in the state. This helped her to become aware of the concerns of women and ways they were being discriminated against.

The award is nice and flattering, said Lastique, but not the most significant event in her life.

"For me it is more gratifying to see a person who I have trained become active and realize her own oppression and fight against it," said Lastique.

Campus Latin Groups Protest A Budget Cut

By Robert Diaz

A \$2,000 cut in the budget of the Latin American Students Organization had members of the hispanic organizations on campus discussing how to change the decision during the Latin American Student Organization meeting on September 12.

Acting Treasurer of Polity Shari Sacks said later that although the Polity budget subcommittee decided to cut the LASO budget, there is still a \$22,000 referendum that is to be divided up for about 15 clubs of Cultural and Special Interests. Before the referendum was passed two years ago, the budget was all LASO and other Cultural and Special Interest clubs had, now it is just part of the money they are allotted.

Bessie Ortega, President of LASO says this year's cut is the worst cut LASO has ever had. A few years back that the yearly LASO budget was over \$5000, said Ortega. Last year's cut of \$1,000 dollars added to this year's cut of an additional \$2,000 reduced LASO to the second lowest funded group on campus, "right up there with Club India," said Ortega. Polity's decision is unfair considering that LASO puts on as many events as the Carribean Student Organization, a club will see it's funding increase to over \$5000 dollars, said Ortega.

"Their budget is not complete, so that was taken into full consideration," said Sacks, of the decision the budget subcommittee made. She said that if the referendum money was divided equally among the Cultural and Special Interest groups, each could receive over \$7,000.

"The Hispanic community is dying," said LASO Vice-President Alejandra Castillo, "just like our budget is dying." Castillo added that for the first time all of the hispanic organizations on campus-LASO, the Spanish Club, Society of Hispanic Engineers, Phi Iota Alpha, a predominately Hispanic Fraternity, and the Latin Gems, are teaming together under the banner of LASO and hope to "rally and fight" the budget cut although LASO is the only one of the groups funded by Polity.

Emile Adams, Associate Vice-President for Student Affairs, a guest speaker at the meeting said that students have forgotten the fight that LASO waged years ago because "Polity was not responsible to your needs." Recalling his

long-time relationship with LASO from its origin 13 years ago, Adams explained that "Blacks and Hispanics had to be hostile to Polity" and expressed their disapproval when Polity tried to do things such as cutting the budget. Adams spoke of the "heavy dues" students paid. Some failed classes because of their struggle for representation in the student government and he warned the group that they had to "make that history live continuously."

In some closing remarks, Linda Ayala, the faculty advisor for LASO said that many of the Hispanic faculty at Stony Brook University have come together to help the Hispanic community on campus because if the Hispanics don't come together "we're going to lose the war, we're losing it now."

New Faces in Administration

By Cynthia Valane

This semester, the Stony Brook administrative staff has seen a few changes, with the staff gaining four new faces. They are the new Provost Tilden Edelstein, Vice President of Finance and Management Glenn Watts, Egon Newburger, the vice president of Undergraduate Studies, and Harry Snoreck, vice president of Campus Services.

Edelstein was the only one of the four who had time to take out of a busy schedule this week for an interview. The remaining three have agreed to interviews that will appear in

Statesman in the weeks to come.

Edelstein spent 22 years at Rutgers in New Jersey, working as a professor in the history department. He spent his last seven years there as the chairman of the History Department.

He decided to come to Stony Brook not only because he has the chance of "moving up to a higher position," but also that Stony Brook is a much younger university in comparison to Rutgers. This, Edelstein said, gives it great potential.

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AROUND CAMPUS

Compiled From University News Services

Schubel Appointed to Council

Dr. J.R. Schubel, dean and director of the University at Stony Brook's Marine Sciences Research Center (MSRC), has been appointed to the Marine Board of the National Research Council.

The Council was established by the National Academy of Sciences in 1916. It is the principal operating agency of the National Academies of Sciences and Engineering.

Dr. Schubel recently returned to the MSRC after serving as USB's provost for three years. He came to MSRC as its director from the Johns Hopkins University in 1974.

In addition to the Marine Board appointment, Dr. Schubel serves as chairman of the governing board of the New York Sea Grant Institute. He has been vice president and president of the Estuarine Research Federation, chairman of the Scientific Advisory Committee of the U.S. Department of Interior's Minerals Management Service Outer Continental Shelf Program, and vice chairman and chairman of the Board of Directors

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday September 18

Ceramic Show Continues
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Humanities Institute Latin American Film Series
Bye Bye Brazil"-\$3.8 p.m., Theatre Three, 412 Main Street Port Jefferson. For info-632-7765

Humanities Institute Visiting Scholar Lecture
"Chinese Film Historiography," Cheng Jihua, Beijing Film Academy 4:30 p.m., Room E-4340, Melville Library. For info-632-7765

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Department of Microbiology Seminar
"The Contribution of Ribosome Scanning to Initiation of Poliovirus and Cardiovirus RNA Translation," Richard Jackson, Cambridge, noon, Room 038, Life Sciences Building

Inorganic and Organometallic Seminar

"Quantitative One and Two Dimensional NMR Studies on Mono and Di-Nuclear Platinum (IV) Chelate Complexes," 4p.m., Room 412, Chem. Building

Courses Begin

"Real Estate Property Management"-for novice home investor, 7-10 p.m. on USB campus. For info-632-7071

"Real Estate Salesperson's Course"-for beginners entering real estate and for licensed persons to obtain broker's license. For info-632-7071

Theatre Training Program-Actor's Workshop of Long Island at Dowling College-For info-516-737-6911

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8 p.m., location to be announced. For info-632-6565

Vintage Clothing Sale begins
Union Fireside Lounge, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tuesday, September 19

Humanities Institute Visiting Scholar Lecture

"Ethics of Communication or Ethics of Interpretation," Gianni Vattimo, University of Turin, Italy, 4:30 p.m., Room E-4340, Melville Library. For info-632-7765

Haitian Artists Exhibition Begins

Paintings and Sculptures at University Art Gallery in Staller Center USB campus continues to Oct. 26 12-4p.m.

Ceramics Exhibit Continues

Student Art at Union Crafts Center in SB Union Art Gallery, 12-5 p.m. Monday to Friday

Renaissance Fair Meeting

The Renaissance Society will meet to discuss planning of their fair at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Commuter College in the basement of the Student Union Building. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

Wednesday September 20

Noontime Recital Series

Each Wednesday at Staller Center, USB campus, noon, Recital Hall. For info-632-7330

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ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

Big Defaults, Fewer Loans

Even though fewer students are defaulting on their loans, many banks are reducing or eliminating loans to students who go to certain schools, the Consumer Bankers Association (CBA) claims.

"Students who are most at risk (of not getting loans) are the ones who attend a one-year trade school, particularly the poor quality schools," said Fritz Elmendorf of the CBA, a banking lobbying group in Washington, D.C.

Banks in general are limiting loans to students at schools with default rates higher than 25 percent. Two-year community colleges and trade schools tend to have the highest default rates, the U.S. Dept. of Education said.

Most students at four-year campuses won't have problems getting their loans, Elmendorf predicted.

"In light of increased efforts by the Department of Education to crack down on schools with high defaults rates, it is not surprising to see many more lenders cutting off loans to those schools," said Joe Belew, CBA president.

Separately, the Education Dept. reported that 17 percent of the loans out to students nationwide are in default, a 4-point drop from the rate in August, 1988.

Elmendorf called the drop proof that more aggressive efforts to get students to repay their loans are working, though the added that some of the efforts, by placing the burden on lenders and colleges to collect payments, are provoking banks to stop making Stafford loans.

"Default is a problem, but even more so is the federal response to default," Elmendorf said.

A CBA survey of 89 lenders indicates that 66.3 percent would eliminate Stafford Loans

(formerly GSL) if Congress adopts a new "risk sharing" anti-default program.

Alleged Murderer Used Class Schedule

A man accused of murdering his ex-girlfriend and her companion on the University of Washington campus July 25 may have used an illegally obtained class schedule to track the victim down.

The case has raised serious questions about how well campuses protect "private" student records.

At UW, suspect Azizollah Mazooni allegedly obtained a copy of victim Marjan Mohseninia's schedule despite her request that the records remain confidential.

Mazooni found Mohseninia's, an 18-year-old UW student, and a friend, 27-year-old Abraham Sharif-Kashani, as she was leaving class. Both were shot moments later.

Campus police think Mazooni, the victim's former boyfriend, tracked Mohseninia to UW, where he fooled clerks into giving him Mohseninia's schedule by giving them her Social Security number and birth date. The clerks, unsure whether "Marjan Mohseninia" was a male or female name, complied.

"It's impossible to walk in and ask for someone's schedule without having very specific information," said Melanie Bell, associate director of admissions and records. "We have no idea how it happened."

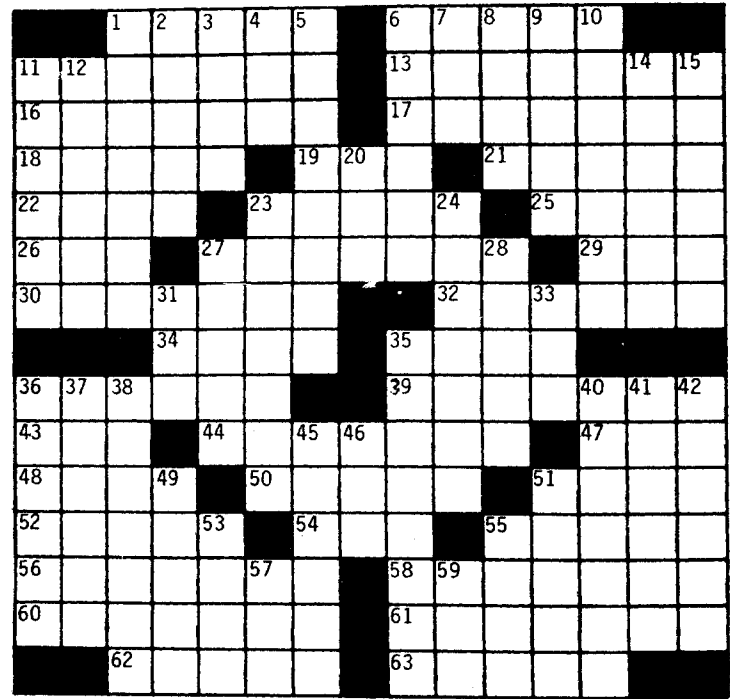
Keeping student records private have proven difficult at other schools, too.

Last September, someone stole a list of all the foreign students at Arizona State University from the Student Life Office. Last summer, a thief snatched a printout of ASU students' names and used it to try to sell furniture to those listed.

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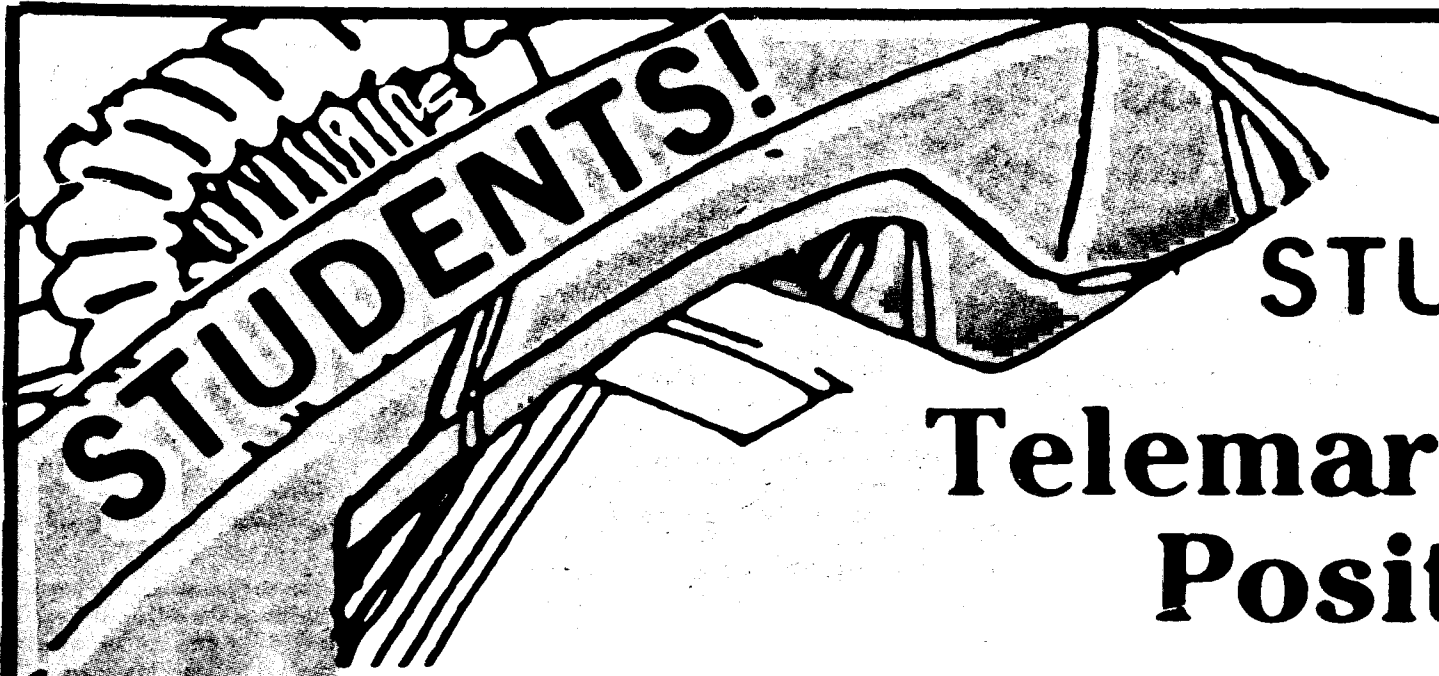
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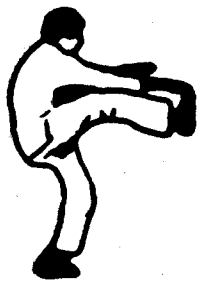
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New Buildings, Repairs

By Tracy Peers

J. Petrocelli Construction of Bohemia is erecting a \$6.4 million, three building graduate student housing complex in the area northwest of Kelly Quad that is to be completed in 1990. This, the largest housing construction project underway on campus, is being accompanied by several other housing and academic building renovations, according to university officials.

The new construction by Kelly began in June when the grow-up area was cleared and construction began. Two of the buildings there will be used as graduate housing facilities.

"Each building will have 21 four-bedroom apartments and 15 one-bedroom apartments providing housing for 228 students," said Dallas Bauman, assistant vice president of the Office of Campus Residences. The third building will serve as an area for social activities and meetings, and will have a study area and laundry room, he said.

The renovations in the Chapin complex on the east side of campus are being done in a series of four phases. Last summer the first one began. It consisted of the replacement of windows and siding on two of the buildings. The second phase, currently in progress involves improving the interior of two other buildings. The total repair bill will be

approximately \$4.4 million and cover renovations of all the 12 Chapin buildings.

Fourteen buildings in the five quads of G, H, Kelly, Tabler, and Roth will also have roof repairs during the next construction season, according to university officials.

Residence buildings are not the only structures on campus that will change the appearance of Stony Brook. Construction is continuing on a new \$17 million field house which will eventually seat 5,000 people. It will be used for sporting events, lectures, concerts, and graduation ceremonies. Construction will be completed by the fall of 1990.

A \$25 million Veterans home, to be operated by the Health Science Center, is also being constructed on the east campus, a half mile from the University Hospital.

In the south campus, a new \$9 million addition to the dental school is still underway and is scheduled to be completed in October 1990. It will contain new teaching, research, and treatment areas.

Also, in October, site work will begin on a \$6.5 million, 1,000 car parking garage on the east campus next to the Health Science Center that is to be finished by 1991.

University News Services Contributed to this story.

New Provost Speaks

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"There are going to be new challenges here, different from those I faced at Rutgers," he said.

Yet, he also finds that his years of experience at Rutgers will help him to do his job well. "As a state university, it has a similarity to the situation I came from," Edelstein said.

"One of the most important things that needs doing is providing a good undergraduate education," said Edelstein.

He finds that his new job as the "chief academic officer," in which he reports directly to President Marburger, and has all the university deans reporting to him, is keeping him very busy. This is especially true since he must meet with so many new

people and try to learn how to do his job.

He plans to spend much time listening to what members of the faculty say about their concerns regarding the university.

Edelstein also mentioned personal plusses behind his move to Long Island. "We think it's beautiful living out here, so I didn't have to kidnap any of my family," Edelstein has a wife and two sons, one fourteen, and another in his last year of high school.

"We used to vacation on the Great Potomac Bay, so I associate this area with a vacation," Edelstein said.

But, starting work on July 1, he found that he had "one of the busiest Julys and Augusts that I've ever had in my whole life," Edelstein said.

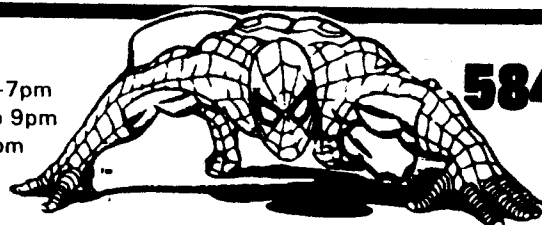
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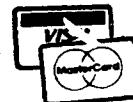


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Civil Rights Remembrance Angers Participants

The College Press Service

Thirty-four students spilled out of Bus 11 June 20 after a long, tiring trip from the North, anxious to start their mission of joining the past to fight racism in the present.

But the bus had pulled into the parking lot of a Holiday Inn that, though near Meridian, Miss., seemed far from the Meridian that had played such an important symbolic role in the rise of the modern civil rights movement in 1964.

"This," complained Isabel Ancona, a student at New York's Cooper Union, "could be anywhere in the U.S."

It was the first in a series of disappointments for the students on the 13 buses that joined the 6-day "Freedom Caravan" that would from New York to Meridian, then back to Washington, D.C. and New York June 19-24.

The events—and the disappointments—revolved around the 25th anniversary of the deaths of civil rights workers James Earl Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner, who had been part of the Mississippi Freedom Summer Project that brought college students from across the country to work in Freedom Schools and voter registration campaigns.

Chaney, a young black man from Meridian, and Goodman and Schwerner, whites from the New York City area, were murdered and buried in an earthen dam near Philadelphia, Miss., the FBI subsequently found.

At the time, the murders symbolized the brutality of racism and helped galvanize political support for a spate of laws and programs aimed at ensuring equal opportunities.

The bus caravan organizers in 1989 hoped the commemorative trek to the scene of the murders would "inspire a new generation to join the ongoing struggle for social justice."

Yet by the time the students on Bus 11 were headed northward again on a 22-hour ride to Washington, the "new generation" mostly felt angry.

Many students complained they had been used as a moveable audience to make politicians look good. Some grouched that making the three slain men martyrs distorted the history of the civil rights movement before and after 1964. There had been little recognition, the students on the bus added, that racism existed outside of Mississippi then and now. Many students also said they had been able to see little of Mississippi outside of "red carpet" welcomes and Holiday Inn parking lots.

Sometimes they didn't even get that far.

At a service at Chaney's gravesite, for instance, students found themselves blocked from the ceremony by a swarm of camera crews elbowing for positions around the memorial headstone.

From there, students were herded onto the buses and shuttled to the rebuilt Mount Zion Church, which had been burned to the ground in 1964 five days before the murders.

At the church a long line of speakers, including member of the Chaney, Goodman and Schwerner families, civil rights leaders, clergy, and local and national politicians talked—with few exceptions—about how much Mississippi has "changed" in 25 years.

The "change" theme became constant on the caravan and in media reports, but few whites attended the speeches and ceremonies during the trip.

Those who did were working. At a picnic and rally at Neshoba County High School, the only whites besides the students and speakers were vendors selling sodas and snacks to the sweating and hungry caravan members.

As the students ate, Mississippi Secretary of State Dick Molpus, who is white, again struck the "change" theme. The only picnic speaker who departed from it was Rev. Clint Collier, a black minister who, suggesting that little had changed since the murders, pointedly asked Molpus to visit Philadelphia more often because the black community never gets to see him.

By the time the students were on the bus to Washington, they were not anxious to hear more.

"It seems that once again in D.C. we're going to be the roadshow for politicians. Are we going to hear 'how much things have changed' again?" Isabel Ancona asked.

In the shadow of the Capitol, students got to work. They drew up signs stating their concerns and picketed the speakers. Then one of the picketers, Josh Coleman, stepped up to the open mike.

"Things haven't changed in Mississippi," shouted Coleman, a student at Johns Hopkins University.

Told of the students' anger, Dr. Carolyn Goodman, a main caravan organizer and mother of the late Andrew Goodman, agreed to let a student from each bus speak at the rally scheduled the next night at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York City.

That evening, student speakers waited three-and-a-half hours for their turns. "Under the cross of the Mt. Zion Church, Mississippi's Governor (Ray) Mabus assured us that all Mississippians, blacks and whites, live in harmony. And I gotta tell you, I had to wonder what happens the other 364 days of the year when the cameras aren't focused intensely on Governor Mabus' Mississippi," declared Bus 11's Josh Coleman.

"On the bus we forged a new youth group to fight racism. We will meet. We will create a society founded on mutual respect. We don't have all the answers, but we are willing to try and work for them," Coleman said.

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of the Marine Division of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Dr. Schubel commented on the appointment. "It comes at a particularly good time for me as I return to MSRC on a full-time basis. I'm looking forward to being immersed once again in marine problems."

His first assignment on the Marine Board will be to chair a task force to define and assess options for disposal of non-hazardous wastes at sea.

ACROSS THE NATION

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Legislators, who should be praised by all for the passing of what is being called the most ambitious civil rights legislation in two decades are encountering resistance from the big business sector. The most violent objections are coming from the Greyhound Corporation. The bill concerns disabled Americans and AIDS victims provides for equal access and protection from discrimination on public transportation.

Standard equipment to make life liveable is all the legislation calls for: ramps, wheelchair lifts, elevators and special equipment for the hearing impaired. These things are needed so basic communication and transportation is possible for the disabled and hearing impaired.

Unfortunately the one and only motivator in the corporate sector is again rearing its ugly head. The love of the dollar and the development of an unnecessary monetary surplus is all that controls these people. Human compassion is easily sold out for a fatter bank account.

Greyhound is the most contemptible of the complaining offenders. They feel that complying with this bill would cost them \$30 million. One must consider this figure in relation to the yearly revenue of this corporation. The investment needed to comply with the bill can be likened to a home improvement for the

average consumer. Granted it is an investment, but one that makes public transportation available to many who cannot use it now at all or without difficulty.

Greyhound is also saying that they would have to cut back service to up to thousands of communities. Instead of voluntarily cooperating with a law that will make life better for many whose needs have been ignored for so long. Their needs are not being addressed by Greyhound officials who keep complaining that the proposed law will only lead to a flood of lawsuits.

The essence of this law is being overlooked by those that are opposing it. They are refus-

ing to consider the human factor over the wallet factor. They are treating it like a new liquor tax or a new environmental law. They feel that if they complain loud enough the problem will go away. Hopefully the needs of the disabled will be considered and this won't be the case.

This method is often times effective even when dealing with issues that are as important as the environment, but humans cannot be treated as statistics that can be doctored up to pass "minimum standards of respectability" and the loudest mouth in the Greyhound Corporation should not be able to sidetrack this most necessary and long overdue legislation.



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Undergrads Need A Place To Talk Too

By Thomas Amadio

Here's an idea. Since the Executive Committee of the FSA feels the GSL had degenerated from a bastion of intellectualism to a haven for semiconscious, drunken undergraduates, it may be prudent to take appropriate steps to ensure that the GSL reincarnate doesn't sink to such levels of depravity.

Every night a member of the faculty from a different graduate school could function as doorman. Upon entering, prospective clientele would have to show proof of graduate status and successfully defend their planned topics of conversation for the evening. Daily specials could

be run. Monday could be Hegel night, Tuesday's speak a foreign language and get in free. Location may be a problem. It's obvious that it would expect the Religious Studies department to be one of the more open minded departments on campus, it might be difficult to find another that would be more agreeable to putting up with a little inconvenience for the sake of a refuge for students congregational needs.

See, the change in the GSL was not one of degeneration but one of evolution. What it had become was exactly what was needed by many different students for many different reasons. The only

other alternative on campus, the EOB, has become even more of what those who drifted to the GSL were turned off by. If profit is a problem, it would be foolish to restrict admittance to graduate students who don't come anyway.

As an undergraduate, I am personally offended by the FSA committee's insinuation that the undergraduate population of this University is devoid of the ability to engage in intellectual discourse. Intellectualism is not born in and of Graduate school. Perhaps an apology is in order. If anything, the GSL was the place where the more concerned and politically active students on campus met to discuss ideas, compare notes and yes even plot strategies. On any good night members of *The Press*, *Hands Off Latin America*, *NYPIRG*, *Red Balloon*, *Democratic Socialists of America* or the *College Republicans* could be seen milling about. While I admit that the conservative elements were in the minority, they were there. I wouldn't want anyone to think the closing had any political motivations.

The GSL also provided an atmosphere more conducive to us older, "returning students." It was an alternative to the football player and cheerleader denizens of the Bridge. At the risk of sounding cliché, the atmosphere was mellow and the people down to earth. Pony tails, jeans, and T-shirts were the norm for

both sexes. No evidence of steroid abuse by the guys and no women spent more on make-up and hair spray than on tuition (and more time applying it than studying. You know the type, hair teased and lacquered to at least twice head high. Maybe someday we will discover that they are filtering enough pollutants from the air as they walk about to ease some of our worries about deforestation).

One last comment. Why is it that the improvement so the Bridge and the Bleacher Club were carefully planned to take place over the summer so as to cause minimal inconvenience to students, while us patrons of the GSL have to be put on hold? Why not leave it open in the interim until other arrangements are made?

Sure, we could go to the Bridge, I tried that last night but they were closed due to overcrowding by 11:00. Never mind the oppressive heat and body odor that was wafting down the corridor; driven no doubt, by the deafening level of music being pumped through the new sound system. (No one ever said the EOB was the place to meet for stimulating, intellectual conversation). In the mean time, how about a place where the women can wear beads and braids and bells, where the tie-dyed shirts and ripped jeans aren't purchased at Macy's (or at least a Grateful Dead Night at the Bridge).

(The writer is an undergraduate.)

LETTERS

GSL Facts

To the Editor:

Your editorial about the closing of the Graduate Student Lounge was full of factual inaccuracies.

1. The academic departments were established in Old Chem after the GSL was operating. This was an administrative decision, not a GSO decision. In fact, the GSO maintained from the outset that this was an inappropriate arrangement.

2. The FSA was contracted by the GSO to manage the lounge. All complaints received by the GSO were immediately directed to the FSA as it was their responsibility.

3. The GSO was not given a new contract by the FSA and so could not present a new contract to the GSO Senate for the present academic year for approval. Before the GSO Senate could approve a new contract the complaints of the graduate students who have been affected by the lounge operations would have been presented.

4. The GSO was not told that new space was found until August when the Administration told us we would be moving to Central Hall as soon as possible.

5. The GSO was not informed by FSA that the lounge was closing in August.

6. The GSO is acutely aware that the "bridge" is not an adequate answer and agrees with your assessment of the need for an alternative drinking establishment that is not in an academic building.

7. The GSO was put in a position of reacting to the administration and has attempted to minimize the damage. The idea that the GSO is part of the Administration/FSA power structure is ludicrous! We were presented with immediate relocation without any lead time. We have succeeded in getting the administration to recognize the need to replace the lounge and set up a dialogue.

The senate has set up a lounge committee with representatives on the admin/FSA/student committee. It is hoped that Polity will quickly do the same.

GSO Executive Committee

Editorial Note: The GSO has been very vocal in issues such as housing and on the rights of graduate students. GSO has shown that it and its constituency is part of the power structure of this university

as is the administration and FSA. It is hard to believe that such an organization as this would suddenly be rendered powerless or nearly so in any situation, including this one involving the GSL.

Fight Cooking Fee

To the Editor:

The Dormitory Cooking Program has changed very little since its inception in the fall of 1972. That following spring (1973), the polity council called on the university to "refund the dorm cooking fee for services not rendered." Fifteen dollars of the then \$25.00 cooking fee was refunded. The fall of 1989 is now upon us. Are we receiving the services for which we are paying? Seventeen years later, there are no operational stoves or refrigerators, sinks are broken, and hoods and fans are damaged or missing. We live in squalor, having to face the problems of cockroaches and overflowing garbage every day. The conditions under which we live are unsanitary, to say the least, and downright dangerous. Students pay from \$121.00 (suite), to \$187.00 (hall) per semester, in order not to eat DAKA's food. In fact, the cooking fee on a hall is 27% of the current full meal plan.

Rather than try to solve dorm cooking problems, President Marburger has merely restricted dorm cooking to certain buildings. Despite promises of improvements, none have taken place. "Coincidentally," the cooking buildings are the buildings which are in the most terrible state of disrepair on the entire campus.

It's obvious that university officials are not able nor willing to remedy this situation. Therefore, I call upon every student, teacher and health professional to look to other options. They include: (1) An inundation of letters and phone calls to Residence Life from students and parents with appropriate and complete information about inadequate services (copies must be collected at a central location), (2) Pressure from the media, (3) A possible Class Action Suit, to force S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook to refund the cooking fee, and/or provide services paid for, OR (4) Stand by while countless student and taxpayer dollars continue to slip down the drain as we continue to live in conditions far below acceptable health standards.

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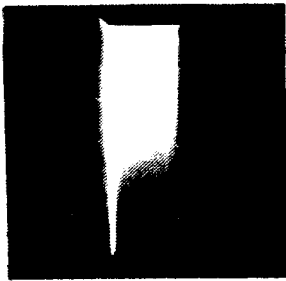
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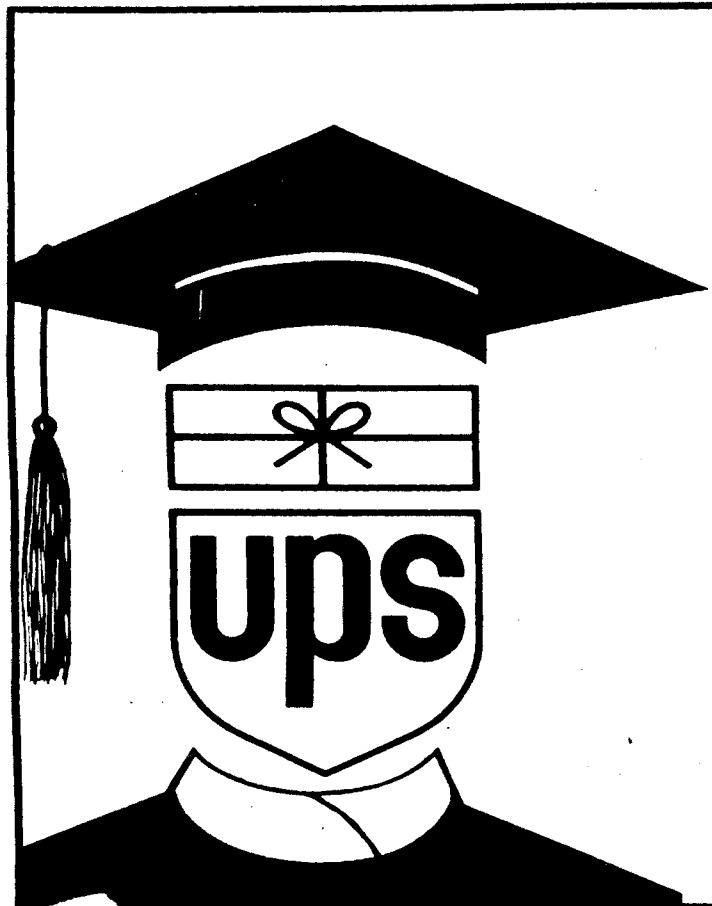
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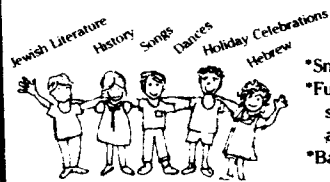
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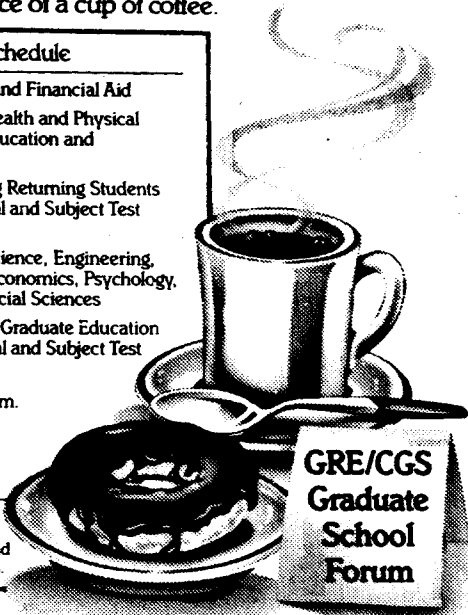
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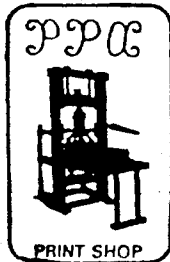


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Seminars
Pediatric Grand Rounds, "Parasitic Problems in Pediatric Patients," Herman Zaimen, director emeritus of radiology, Mercy Hospital, Valley City, N.D. 8 a.m., Lecture Hall Level 3, Health Sciences Center.

Dept. of Microbiology, "Attenuation and Virulence of Flaviviruses," Alan Barrett, Surrey U. Noon, Room 038, Life Sciences Building

Dept. of Ecology/Evolution, "Recent Advances in the Study of Senescence," L.S. Luckinbill, Wayne State U. 3:45 p.m. Rm. 038, Life Sciences Building

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At SB Union Fireside Lounge, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Physical Chemistry-"Advances in Magnetic Resonance in Molecular Beams,"

William Rooney, USB, noon, room 412 Chem Building.

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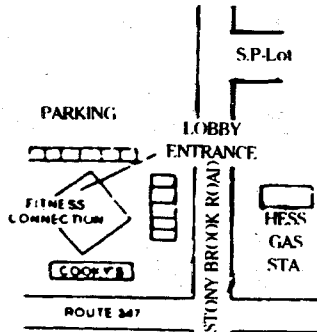
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Double Win in Track

By Sue Minnick

On Saturday, the Stony Brook Cross Country men's and women's teams finished first in the Stony Brook invitational at Sunken Meadow Park.

Coach Borbet is very happy with the entire team hard work and effort. "It should be known that this is the fourth consecutive invitational that the women have won," said Borbet.

Outstanding performances on the women's team came from Claudette Mathis who came in first place with a time of 21:20. Nina Narula came in second with a time of 22:20. Tina Smith came in third and Anna Lin came in fourth place. Both ran exceptional races.

The unsung heroes of the race were Sarah Lenchner, Sue Minnick and Rachel Levine. "Without these sprinters on the team, we wouldn't have won the meet," said Borbet.

The team finished with a total of 24 points and Nassau Community was the runner up with 31 points.

The men's team ran an exceptional race with a few surprises. The team had four runners come in under 29 minutes. Sean Bergin's time was 28:27.6. Other runners included Siino at 28:34.9, Jathen Stevens at 28:29.4 and Tom Madden at 28:52.8. Borbet said that the team has put in a lot of distance and he wasn't sure how his team would finish but he said all the hard work paid off. Other outstanding performances were run by Pat McMurray who came in at 29:29. Freshman Chris Magnifico surprised everyone with a time of 29:27. Matt Manning, sophomore, ran for a new time of 29:57. This is a new personal record for him.

Next week the team travels to Kings College. Coach Borbet hopes for victory and for the women to place amongst the top three teams.

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Pats Lose To Dutchman Hands

Sixth Straight Loss

By Kostya Kennedy

There was the Patriot defense on Friday night, shutting out mighty Hofstra for all but 0:32 of the first half. There was the Patriot offense, running well, passing fairly, and doing just enough to take a 3-0 lead into the first half's final minute.

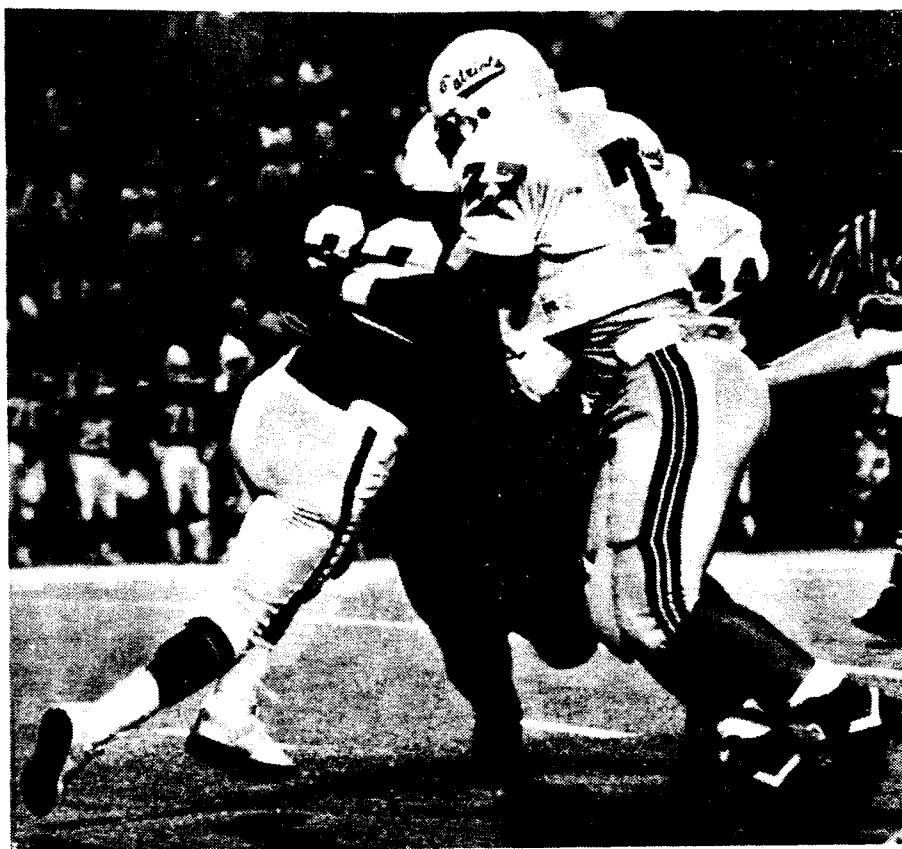
But then there was Hofstra's John Walsh fielding Randy Kopp's punt on his own 20-yard line and scampering 72 yards to the Patriot 8. Three plays later, the Flying Dutchmen were in the end zone and all the good work the Patriots had done for 29 minutes against their talented opponents had been undone within 30 seconds. Hofstra went on to a 28-6 victory, reminding Patriot fans that some things just never change.

The Patriots have played Hofstra six times and have lost all six. Save for a 45-0 blowout in the teams' first encounter however, the Pats have been in every game. They had a 3-2 lead in last year's matchup with 12:18 to play but Hofstra got a key interception and rallied to an 8-3 win. And in 1987, in a game quite similar to Friday night's the Pats were within a touchdown at halftime before wilting to a 28-3 defeat.

Even after Walsh's huge return and Brian McGee's subsequent 2-yard touchdown plunge, the Patriots were down by only four points at the half, a score close enough to have the Pats' believing in themselves.

"When it was 7-3 at halftime I really thought we would win the game," said Pats' head coach Sam Kornhauser. "We played a great first half and I'm really proud of our effort. Hofstra's just a bigger, better team."

Hofstra began to assert its control of the game at the outset of the second half. The Dutchmen took possession at their own 39-yard line and marched methodically downfield on a 61-yard touchdown drive. The



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Patriots Defensive End Mike Halkitus rushes Hofstra Running Back Bobby Whaley in the Second quarter of Friday's game.

drive featured the effective, though not spectacular, running of McGee and Bobby Whaley and was capped off when quarterback Rhory Moss found Chris Cocozello in the left corner of the end zone from 9 yards away.

The Patriots got back into the game on the legs of their dazzling freshman tailback Oliver Bridges. Bridges established a Stony Brook record by rushing for 181 yards (on 26 carries) and he reeled off 36- and 20-yard

gains. In the third quarter, he accounted for all the ground gained in a 60-yard Patriot drive that culminated in Bobby Burden's 27-yard field goal. Make no mistake: this Bridges can burn.

After Burden's kick, his second field goal of the game, the Patriots were down 14-6 and still very much alive. The fourth quarter, though, was all Hofstra. The Flying Dutchmen completed passes at will as Cocozello was especially effective at exploiting the

Patriots young cornerbacks. He wound up with nine receptions in the game and caught the second of Moss' 26-yard touchdown passes with 2:30 remaining to close out the scoring.

"To me it was the typical Hofstra-Stony Brook game," said Hofstra head coach Mickey Kwiatkowski. "They've got some great kids who really believe in the program. They're a good team and it's a credit to the coaches that they play us so tough. We've had football here at Hofstra for 50 years so we have a deep tradition. Stony Brook doesn't have that yet, but Sam is starting a tradition and it's a pleasure to see."

Short on tradition or not, it was the Patriots inability to match Hofstra's passing attack that was the difference in the game. Moss had his way with the Patriot secondary by staying away from Bobby Burden and taking advantage of one-on-one coverage. He wound up with 3 touchdowns and 223 passing yards.

Meanwhile, Kopp couldn't get anything done as the Pats' passer. He looked good at times in the first half but ultimately came unglued. The Patriots continue to have trouble completing passes to their wideouts and Kopp's final line of 9-for-20, 46 yards and four interceptions is an accurate barometer of Stony Brook's struggling air game.

Patriot Notes . . . The Patriots repeatedly had trouble getting off routine snaps and making handoffs. . . Burden, playing with a soft cast covering his hand and forearm, was in on 11 tackles and had an interception. . . Linebacker Rich Mollo was involved in 9 tackles. . . Bill Zaggar had an interception. . . Excepting Bridges performance, the Patriots netted 9 rushing yards on 15 carries. . . Al Balkan, Milton Mills and Dan Jones each caught two passes. . . Hofstra, clearly an equal-opportunity employer, had two lions and one bald, chicken-like bird as mascots.

Goalkeeper Leads Women's Soccer To Victory

Special To Statesman

The women's soccer team played its best game of the season on Saturday and defeated host team University of Rhode Island by a final score of 3-0.

"I'm happy to have scored three and show off our offensive strength. We really needed to break the ice, score our first goal and get that first win" said coach Sue Ryan.

Stony Brook (1-2) had a number of scoring opportunities early in the first half, but was unable to capitalize. Rhode Island (1-2) had a great chance turned away as goalkeeper Chris Foley came out of the net to stop a breakaway during the fifteenth minute of play.

The Lady Patriots capitalized shortly afterwards when a free kick was awarded to Stony Brook just outside the Rams penalty box. Senior co-captains Lisa Shaffer and Louise Anderson lined up to take the kick as the referee whistled the resumption of play. Shaffer passed the ball to Anderson, and she blasted a shot past the Rhode Island goalkeeper to give Stony Brook a 1-0 lead at the 19:11 mark.

Moments later, a penalty kick was awarded to Stony Brook as a result of a hand ball inside the penalty box. Lisa Paladino's initial shot was blocked by the goalkeeper, but Paladino put in the rebound to give the Lady Patriots an apparent 2-0 lead. Unfortunately, the goal was nullified by the referee for reasons still unclear to Stony Brook coaching staff.

Rhode Island did have a number of good scoring chances in the final portion of the first half, but the Stony Brook defense proved itself equal to the task. As the half ended, the Lady Patriots kept their one goal lead, confident that they would score again.

During the initial stages of the second half, Rhode Island really put pressure on the Stony Brook goal. Yet the Lady Patriot defense was able to keep the Rams off the scoreboard as Foley made a number of fine saves. Fullbacks Michele Turchiano, Chris Reardon, Debbie Egger, and Heather Lavery all had good defensive outings for Stony Brook.

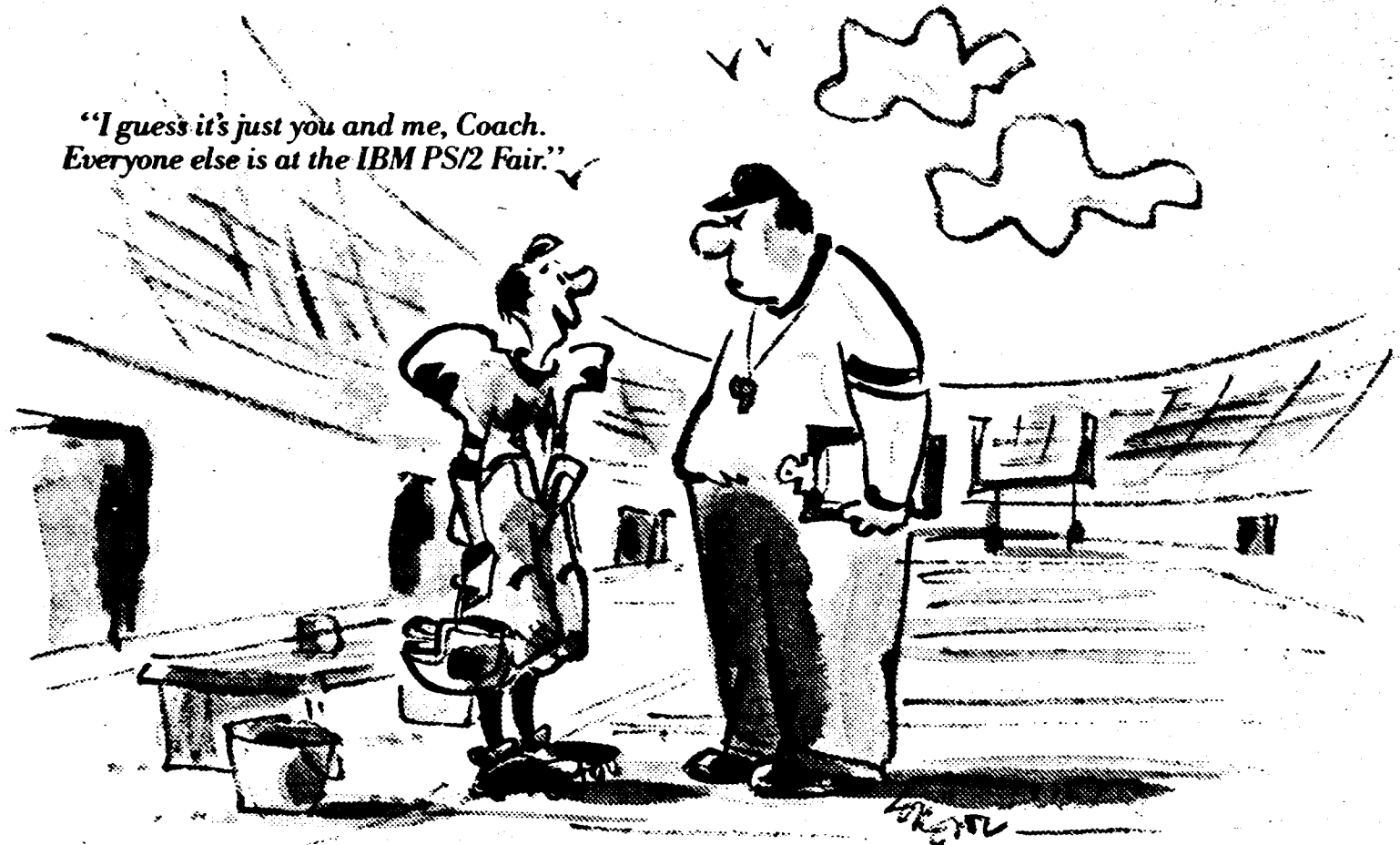
The Lady Patriots sealed the win with two goals during a five minute time span midway through the second half. Forward Marie Turchiano headed in a fine cross from Shaffer at 67:23 to put Stony Brook ahead by a 2-0 score.

A quick counterattack by the Lady Patriots resulted in yet another goal at the 72:00 minute mark. Forward Denise LaViola threaded a pass through the Ram defense for Paladino and she forced the Rhode Island goalkeeper to come out of her net. Paladino then calmly put the ball past Erika Conradt to give Stony Brook a 3-0 lead.

Freshman Chris Foley gained her first career shutout with 14 saves for the Lady Patriots, nine of which came in the second half.

"We are continuing to improve every game and our freshman are gaining valuable experience, said Ryan, adding "Chris Foley had a tremendous game, as did Lisa Shaffer at the midfield." The coach also praised the efforts of freshman Adrienne Ruggieri.

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