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Stony Brook

Statesman

Thursday
April 4, 1991
Volume 34, Number 47

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

'Fight the Power'



About 30 protestors march in the Student Union yesterday.

Statesman/Christopher Reid

Students rally against university decision to suspend blood drive protestor.

***Statesman's* 1991 Baseball Preview**

Special Section Starts on Page 8

Calendar of Events

Thursday, April 4

National Science Foundation, CSMTE, and CEIE Chautauqua Short Course for College Teachers, "Dynamical Systems: Chaos, Fractals and Catastrophes." Max Dresden, Stanford University. 9:00 am-4:30 pm. \$175. Peace Center, Old Chemistry. Registration required. Call 632-7075.

form 20th century music. \$17.50; USB student tickets half price. 8:00 pm, Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7230.

Undergraduate Studies URECA Undergraduate Research & Creative Symposium, showcasing the research and creative activities of Stony Brook undergraduates. 10:00 am. Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7080.

Friday, April 5

COCA Film, "Home Alone," 7:00, 9:30 pm and midnight. \$1.50 or \$1 W/SBU identification. Javits Center. Call 632-6472 or 632-6460.

Antique Show. All day. Indoor Sports Complex. For further details call 632-7200.

Asian Basketball Tournament. 8:00 am-6:00 pm. Indoor Sports Complex East Wing. Call 632-7200.

National Science Foundation, CSMTE, and CEIE Chautauqua Short Course for College Teachers, "Dynamical Systems: Chaos, Fractals and Catastrophes." Max Dresden, Stanford University. 9:00 am-4:30 pm. \$175. Peace Center, Old Chemistry. Registration required. Call 632-7075.

Women's Softball vs. Albany. Doubleheader. 11:00 am. Call 632-7287.

Sunday, April 7

COCA Film, "Home Alone," 7:00 and 9:30 pm. \$1.50 or \$1 W/SBU identification. Javits Lecture Center. Call 632-6472 or 632-6460.

Antique Show. All day. Indoor Sports Complex. For further details call 632-7200.

Asian Basketball Tournament. 8:00 am-6:00 pm. Indoor Sports Complex East wing. Call 632-7200.

Baseball vs. Staten Island. Doubleheader. Skyline Conference Game. Noon. Call 632-7287.

Staller Center Chamber Music Series, Arditti String Quartet. Established 15 years ago at the Royal Academy of Music. This London based group was formed to per-

Men's Tennis vs. Fairleigh Dickinson. 1:00 pm Varsity Courts. Call 632-7287.

Saturday, April 6

COCA Film, "Home Alone," Saturday, 7:00, 9:30 pm and midnight. \$1.50 or \$1 W/SBU identification. Javits Center. Call 632-6472 or 632-6460.

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Student's dismissal sparks protest

By Martha Ferreira
Statesman Staff Writer

Students held a protest yesterday in reaction to the University's decision to suspend Haitian Student Organization member Emanuel Severe, who was one of the protestors arrested at the HSO blood drive riot on Dec. 4.

Several protestors came out to support Severe and Philippe Valbrune, the other student arrested during the blood drive riot, and to voice their opposition to the University decision. The rally started in front of the administration building where the protestors chanted the slogans: "Fight the power" and "they stand back, we say — fight back!" to the beat of a drum. The students waved posters saying, "The fight is not over, its only just begun!" and "the CIA created and caused the spread of AIDS!" The protest then led to the Student Union building where students continued to chant against the decision to expel Severe.

HSO member Sandra Duval said, "We will continue protesting until all the charges are dropped."

Duval said she saw the controversy as "obvious of discrimination and racism . . . we should not be out here in the first place, this whole thing should not be taking place."

Protestors felt as if the two HSO members' civil and constitutional rights are being violated.

Protestor Chantal Bourdeau said, "This rally should show him [University President John Marburger] that students are not going to take what he's dishing out."



Statesman/Christopher Reid

Protest in the administration building yesterday.

Severe has been suspended for one year, ending in the fall of 1992.

Valbrune will be sentenced today.

Severe was found guilty of five out of the six University charges while Valbrune was found guilty of four, which included

being disruptive, creating a dangerous condition and interfering with Public Safety officers. Both Severe and Valbrune were found innocent of entering the Alliance Room of the Library. And only Severe was found guilty of physically and verbally

abusing Department of Public Safety officers. Since Valbrune was found innocent of that charge, he feels his sentence will be more lenient than Severe's.

The suspension was issued by Roni Paschkes, assistant hearing officer of the Student Judiciary Committee, on the grounds that Severe participated in acts of physical and verbal abuse against several Public Safety officers during the riot, which was sparked by a controversial Food and Drug Administration policy regarding the exclusion of Haitians and sub-Saharan Africans as blood donors.

Giles Charleston, president of the HSO, said the group will continue to support its members because he feels as if their right to protest peacefully were violated. "We will continue fighting to the of the legal system."

Severe and Valbrune said they went to Marburger before the blood drive protest to alert him of what they were going to do ahead of time. "We didn't have the intention of rioting," said Severe.

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

Protestor Patrick T. Pyronneau said, "It's not just only Emanuel and Philippe, we're all going to suffer."

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

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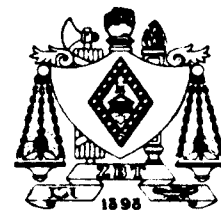


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Gun Control's Time Has Come

GUN CONTROL IS AN issue that has been on many peoples' minds in the past couple of years due to the increasing number of shootings that have occurred with unlicensed handguns and semi-automatic weapons.

This year there is a big push for the Brady Bill, which gets its name from former President Ronald Reagan's ex-press secretary James Brady. Brady was paralyzed by a bullet during an assassination attempt on Reagan in 1981. The bill, which now has Reagan as its most influential supporter, is a good start towards real gun control. But it should be bolstered with other legislation to stem the tide of illegal guns being purchased by unlicensed buyers.

The Brady Bill calls for a seven-day waiting period for people who want to purchase a gun so a background check can be done on the potential buyer. In the case of John Hinckley Jr., Reagan's would be assassin, such a check was not done. Thus, the proponents of the Brady Bill are calling for this legislation to pass in order to avoid future tragedies. The bill is a good idea but it will fail in controlling guns if it is the federal government's strongest law restricting the flow of firearms.

Surely there are murderers behind bars now that would have cleared a background check because they had no previous criminal record and could have waited the seven days to commit their murders. But the guns that are being used to commit a large number of murders today are bought on the streets. There is no shock when one hears of someone they know "packing a tool" because access to any type of gun, especially in New York City, is ridiculously easy. And these days

anything less than a 15 shot nine millimeter is considered a toy in the rough city streets of America.

There is no clear cut solution to cutting down the illegal flow of guns in America. But an effort should be made to reduce the amount of guns on our streets. Unlike the war on drugs, the war on guns should be one that is fought legislatively, as well as on the front lines. The federal government needs to step in and at least mandate that all states have the same laws concerning guns. Right now it is very easy to go to the South, purchase a gun and then come back to New York providing you make it past the State Troopers in New Jersey and Virginia.

It would also be appreciated if the government stopped bowing to

pressure from the National Rifle Association. The NRA has been a constant voice against any form of gun control and they are one of the most powerful lobbying groups on Capitol Hill. But even they must realize the havoc that guns are wreaking our society. And I seriously doubt that many of the NRA's members live in an inner city where the sound of Uzi fire makes every night seem like the Fourth of July.

It is time for President Bush and the government leaders all over to stop being pressured by the boys of the NRA, who have the bucks that enable them to keep guns as their toys, and listen to the cries of the young victims of the gun epidemic.

The Brady Bill should be passed and other legislation should follow it. Hopefully it won't take Bush and all his Secret Service men getting mowed down by an AK-47 to make everyone realize that the time for real gun control has come.

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Trustees call for perpetual tuition hikes

By Sean Springer
Student Leader News Service

ALBANY — The SUNY Board of Trustees approved a policy last week that calls for "indexed tuition," which would raise tuition every year indefinitely.

The policy, proposed by the Board's Committee on Revenue and Tuition Policy, calls for students to pay "approximately 25 percent," but not exceeding "one-third of the per-student costs of education," according to a report issued by the committee.

"Indexing" means that tuition will be linked to inflation, which is consistently on the rise.

Students paying one-third of their educational costs translates into a tripling of the student burden since 1989. During the Fall 1989 semester, SUNY students paid 11% of their costs, and the mid-year tuition hike increased the percentage to 16%. Gov. Mario Cuomo's proposed \$500 tuition increase will place tuition near the 25% rate.

Other costs, including dormitory rent, are also expected to continue to increase drastically.

The report cited a need for a tuition hike to "rise to levels comparable with the share of educational costs borne by tuition in public colleges and universities in peer

states." This was criticized by student trustee Judy Krebs, who said that the "cost of rice in New York is more relevant" to the state's costs than other states' costs of education. Krebs, who is president of the Student Association of the State University (SASU), suggested that the cost of education in other states is unrelated to New York State.

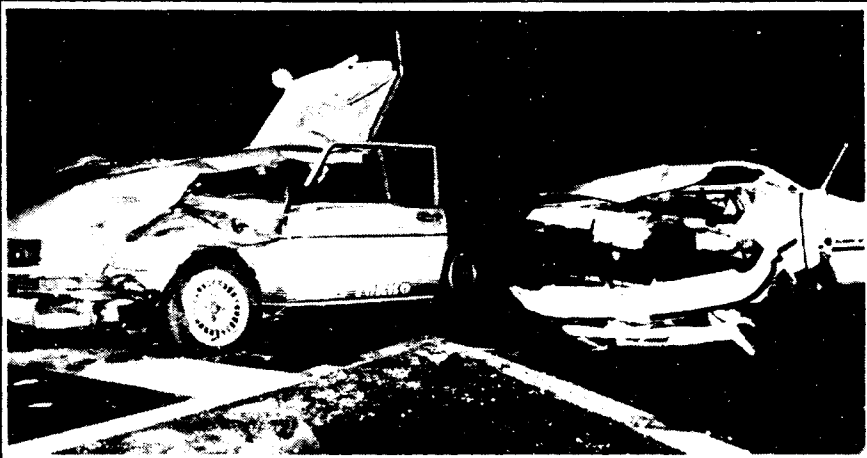
SUNY Chancellor Bruce Johnstone echoed that sentiment when he told members of the press that New York State "tends to be more generous" to public programs than other states.

The policy report called for SUNY to "remain affordable, and therefore acces-

sible, to all New York residents through a combination of reasonably low tuition rates, State and federal need-based grants," and student/parent contributions, but offered no solutions to the current budget cuts to aid simultaneous with tuition increase.

"These provisions shall not prohibit the establishment of a schedule of reasonable fees," the report said, but stated that fees "should not be imposed in lieu of tax support or tuition."

The policy of Community College tuition will remain unchanged, with up to 33% of per-student costs paid by students, but not exceeding the tuition rate at state-operated campuses.



Statesman/Christopher Reid

Crash

Five people, at least one a SUNY student, were hospitalized after an accident at the intersection of 25A and Stony Brook Rd.



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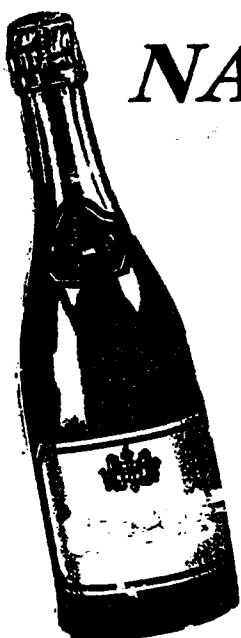
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Editorial

Learn About Candidates Before Elections

Once again, the campus will be bombarded with posters and campaign promises from students as Polity elections draw near. Until April 16, every candidate will tell you that he or she is best suited to represent students in Polity positions. But it is your perception as the electorate that will decide who will run the student government next year.

As a student organization with 1.4 million student dollars, Polity decides which clubs, activities and events will benefit students most, and distributes the budget accordingly. And as student representatives, Polity officers act in your place when dealing with student issues at the campus and state levels.

Although finals are approaching and most students feel like they are drowning in schoolwork, time should be taken to get better acquainted with the candidates. After Monday's deadline

for candidate petitions the campus will be filled with campaign paraphernalia, and the campus newspapers will be packed with information about the candidates.

This information is mandatory if students are to make an educated judgement. Candidates' background in student government and public service, knowledge about current student issues, and intentions must be carefully reviewed by the electorate and considered before the winners are chosen.

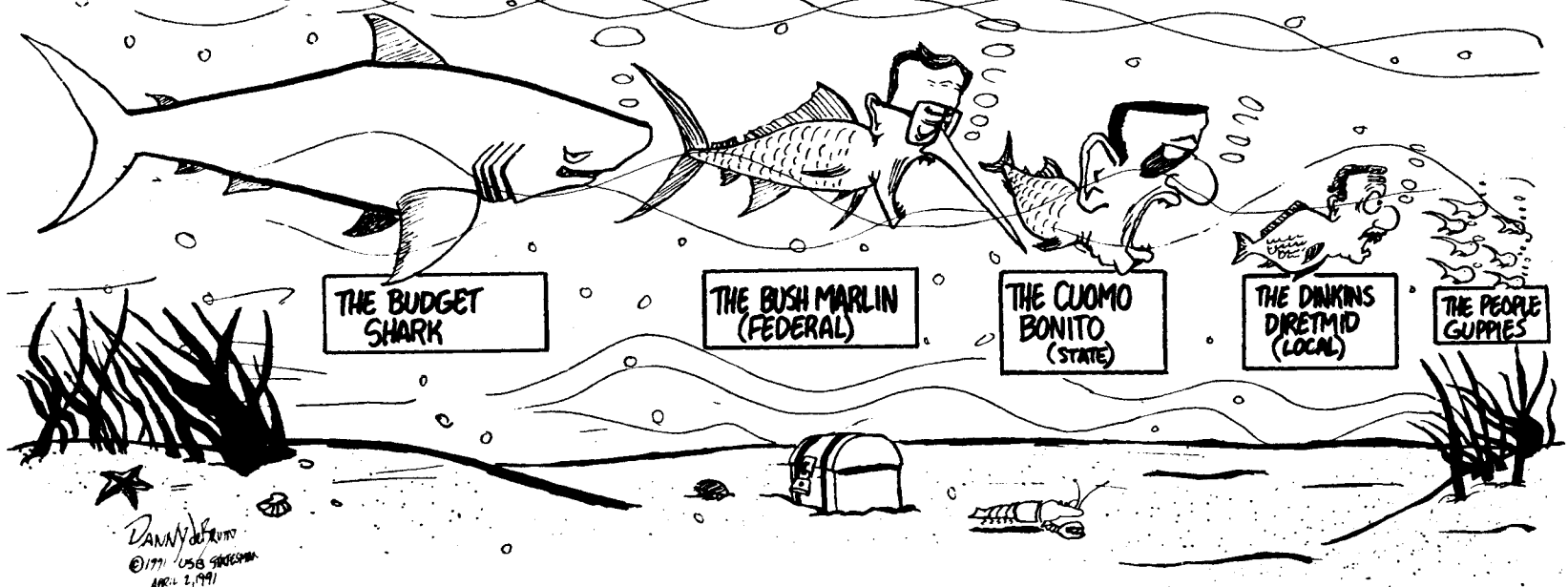
While the SUNY Board of Trustees approves a plan to increase tuition every year with inflation, which may double tuition within the next two years, student representation will undoubtedly be crucial next semester. Students must have full confidence that their elected officials will represent their interests when lobbying in Albany and dealing with SUNY Central and its

problems.

This makes experience on student government a key requirement for Polity officers. The more our elected representatives know about the politics involved with the SUNY system, and the less time they need to spend to learn, the more productively their time will be spent in their respective positions.

The Polity elections should not be taken lightly. The need for a competent student government is essential, especially when students are faced with tuition hikes and a decrease in the quality of education.

Sure, we're all busy. But all it will take is a couple of minutes a day during the next two weeks to determine who you will vote for on April 16. If students are careful to elect the most qualified and talented candidates, their time will be well spent.



THE POLITICAL FOOD CHAIN (MARINE LIFE)
A lesson in American Government

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Stony Brook Statesman, the newspaper for SUNY-Stony Brook, is a non-profit literary corporation that is published twice weekly. Its offices are located in the lower level of the Student Union. For information on advertising, call 632-6480 weekdays from 9 AM to 5 PM. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee. *Stony Brook Statesman* welcomes letters, viewpoints or suggestions about newsworthy events on or around campus. Write to *Stony Brook Statesman* at the address listed above or Room 058 of the Student Union, Campus Zip 3200.

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Mets revamp alignment with Strawberry's departure

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

The focal point of the Mets' starting defensive alignment will be Howard Johnson. The newly-transformed major league shortstop has the unenviable task of leading the mispositioned infielders.

First baseman Dave Magadan is perhaps the most stable bagger in Buddy Harrelson's scenario — which does not say much. Last season Magadan improved drastically on D from a horrid 1989.

Tommy Herr, whom the Mets execs have christened as the new savior, has lost the mobility and range he once possessed as a St. Louis Cardinal second baseman. With the Cards, his defensive talents were mediocre, at best. Now an older Herr is being asked to fulfill the second base responsibilities in a team already guilty of poor defense.

The other half of the double play tandem is the aforementioned Hojo. He deserves all the accolades thrown his way at the end of last season for the way he responded at short. At the same time, however, his plate production tailed off. Hojo's range at shortstop does not extend as far as Kevin Elster's, whom he replaced. What seemingly spectacular plays Johnson made last August were mere routine grounders for Elster. GM Frank Cashen and manager Harrelson cited Elster's suspect shoulders for the benching of the National League's best "short" glove. But at the same time, Met brasses have failed to mention Hojo's history of arm troubles. Johnson, to recent date, has been victimized by two arthroscopic shoulder surgeries. And in 1989, he captured the record for most errors made by all big leaguers that season. Most of these E's were throwing ones to first.

Gregg Jefferies, the biggest reason for the infield haul, looks to stabilize himself at third. This will be hard for the Mets' purest hitter because he is also their impurest fielder.

Before former Met manager Davey Johnson moved him to second, Jefferies did not appear to have a grasp at third — playing shakily on bunt attempts and tweener hops. At second base, Jefferies had the toughest times turning the DP, getting the ball out of his glove for a quick throw to first and charging softly hit balls that went just passed the mound. In other words, he had a tough time with all aspects of second. But, the concerted efforts he made in readjusting illustrated marked improvement as the season went along. He even publicly declared he was more comfortable. Now, he is asked to abandon that momentary comfort and re-adjust to third. It seems like another full training camp-regular season for Jefferies.

To round off the infield quintet, Harrelson/Cashen have decided to make Charlie O'Brien the starting catcher for his experience in handling pitchers. Meanwhile, the only man ever to throw out now-teammate Vince Coleman sits at the sidelines. Harrelson feels better knowing an

older, more mature catcher will be calling pitches. But O'Brien's brief stint with the Mets, despite his age, does not compare with Sasser's knowledge of the starters, whom he's worked with for four years.

This also poses problems for the offense; Sasser finished last season in contention for the batting title, hitting an attractive .307.

The outfield is anchored by steady Kevin McReynolds at left. Speedy Coleman will grace center and Hubie Brooks will complement him at right. To their credit, Coleman and Brooks do not play as deeply as former Met outfielders Lenny Dykstra and Darryl Strawberry. What were once singles that dropped in front of the old outfielders may now be recorded as outs by the new ones. The collective speed of these three men will help them chase balls hit over their heads. The biggest question, save

McReynolds, will be whether the sun shaggers can collect any assists on outs. Of course Big Mac is still considered one of the best defensive outfielders in the Majors and he's had his share of assists in the past. Assuming he maintains this honorable distinction, he may be able to camouflage the shortcomings of his outfield mates.

The pitching staff again, is the source of the club's strength. The off-the-field renegotiating dilemmas of Dwight Gooden can now be kept just that, in light of his pretty and newly-signed pact. Frank Viola, on the other hand has yet to reach an

agreement concerning his situation. Frankie V also has to wonder about the severity of his bone chip problem. Otherwise, he needs only continue his soft and sweet manipulation of pitches. As for Gooden, if the curveball that struck out good pal and ex-teammate Strawberry during a Spring game is an indication of

what is to come in '91, then all signs are good. He does, however, need to watch the gradually escalating hits-per-innings ratio.

David Cone continues to be a model of Met arm consistency. Look for him to sustain a consistent repertoire when the regular schedule starts.

Ron Darling, after a successful off-season surgery, has impressed the coaching staff. He has abandoned the split-finger and replaced it with the breaking balls, baffling most spring batters. If he can stay healthy and his arm suffers no ill-effects, he will return to 1986 form.

The festering problem among the pitching staff deals with middle relief. It is unlikely that all the starting pitchers will be able to pitch complete games night-in and night-out. Nor can they expect reliever John Franco to consistently work three innings per game. Cashen and Harrelson cannot and should not rely on the arms of minor league prospects to get them through this dilemma. The logical answer would be to engineer a move to pick up a good and capable middle man. If not, the Mets better pray that Pete Schourek and Doug Simonds, both lefties, can do the job.

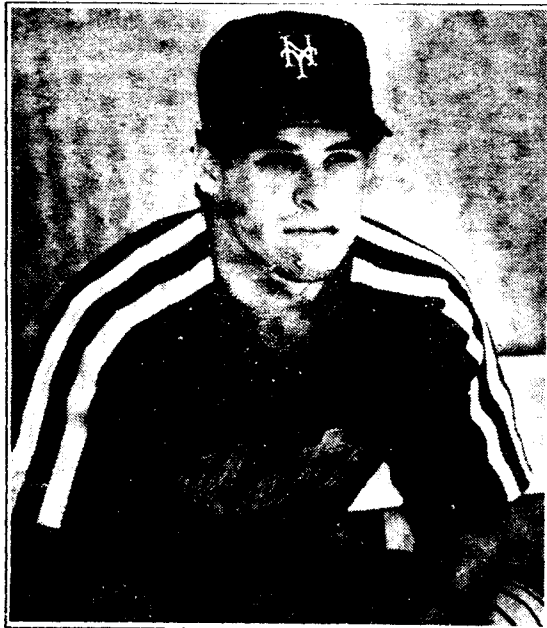
The offensive outlook for the Mets appears promising. With the departure of Strawberry, Harrelson is forced to go to the system of manufacturing runs. Coleman's speed at the top of the line-up is good enough to distract opposing pitchers and effective enough to successfully consummate the hit-and-run play. If Jefferies, the second batter does not get distracted along with the pitcher, his switch-hitting, compact swing will help do damage.

McReynolds will be an important man. Not only will he be expected to provide RBIs against lefties, but with Straw gone, he must do it against righties too.

Johnson, a switch hitter, in recent years has had problems handling southpaws as well. But from the other side of the plate, he has the power to tie a 4-0 deficit with one swing. Assuming the defense thing doesn't bother him too much, Hojo will continue to spark the Mets with his bat.

The Mets are not as talent bankrupt as they seemed after Darryl went west. In fact, his absence may propel them to actually pay attention to the basics and play heads-up baseball instead of waiting for Straw to smack a dinger whenever they were losing. Baseball is still a game of fundamentals. And a big part of this is the hit-and-run, the sac fly, the drag bunt, the sac bunt. The Mets have no choice now but to concentrate on these aspects of the game.

They finished 1990 with 91 wins and 20 games over .500. Even without the "straw" that used to stir their drink, the Mets have enough old taste and some interesting new ones that will see them among the higher echelons of the National League East. But because Chicago looks deadly this year and the defensive realignment of the Mets leaves even the players confused, they will not win the title in 1991, again.



Jefferies is main reason for infield reshuffling.

Yankees future lay on the back of Don Mattingly

By David E. Sanchez
Statesman Contributing Writer

The 1991 New York Yankees enter their first spring of the post-Steinbrenner era, fresh off of a last place finish in the American League East and the worst record in baseball.

Manager Stump Merrill enters his first full season at the helm with the dubious task of making a last-place team capable enough to challenge for the AL East title.

The 1991 team has a lot of question marks. The biggest question and probably the biggest key to the season's success is Don Mattingly's back: how healthy he really is and how it will affect his game.

The other big question mark, as usual, is the pitching staff. How will the loss of Dave Righetti to free agency affect the team. And can Steve Farr and Lee Gutterman handle the closer role in his place. Will free agent starter Scott Sanderson make a positive impact, and can Mike Witt and Pascual Perez come back from injuries to fulfill roles the Yankees desperately need.

Offensively is where the team looks to

be the most healthy. Rookie Hensley "Bam Bam" Meulens takes over in left field, where the question is not his power, but his defense. As always, there's turmoil at third base, where newcomer Torey Lovullo is expected to contribute heavily as part of a possible platoon with Mike Blowers or Randy Velarde.

At the catcher position, Matt Nokes and Bob Geren are expected to perform in a respective all-offense and all-defense platoon.

Kevin Maas, last season's surprise hero, is expected to continue his torrid assault of A.L. pitching. And another young sensation, Roberto Kelly is expected to further his blossoming star-status-process.

With the steady plays of second baseman Steve Sax, shortstop Alvaro Espinoza and rightfielder Jesse Barfield, the Yankees can conceivably avoid a repeat of last year's debacle and challenge for the title.

But realistically, the Yankees will wind up in the middle of the pack, possibly finishing as high as third.

Statesman's Baseball Preview 1991

Blue Jays flying high after frenetic post-season

By Susan Augustus
Statesman Contributing Writer

The Toronto Blue Jays are a favorite to win the A.L. East this year. Last year they finished 2nd with a record of (86-76). Their starting pitchers must get more than their record-low eleven complete games. Kelly Gruber last year had a terrific season with 31 homers and 118 RBI's. Manny Lee will most likely be moving from second to shortstop to replace Tony Fernandez who was traded to the San Diego Padres.

AL EAST

The Boston Red Sox are looking to be a close second and mainly because their luck might be running out. The law of averages says that Roger Clemens, probably the best thing in baseball today, cannot run the team once again. The Red Sox have obtained right handed slugger Jack Clark and pitcher Matt Young. Veteran Dwight Evans is gone. Another vet Wade Boggs will probably have another year of hitting above or close to .300.

The Baltimore Orioles are looking pretty good. Ben McDonald (8-5, 2.43 in 21 outings, 15 starts) is only 23. If he stays healthy his pitching potential will definitely help the team. Bob Melvin, whose obtained the starting catcher's spot when Mickey Tettleton was traded to Detroit, will surely help on the defensive end.

The Detroit Tigers' outfielder Cecil Fielder hit 51 homers last year. Will he do it again — probably not but what a season he had becoming the first in the AL since Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle did it in 1961. Mickey Tettleton, who was traded from Baltimore, has averaged 20 HR's since 1989. Although he strikes out a lot, he and Rob Deer (.209 and 27 HR's last season) are expected to bring in a majority of the runs between them.

The New York Yankees, yes, the New York Yankees look to place at least fifth this season. Pitching is their main problem, what else is new? Dave Righetti whom New York let slip away to San Francisco will definitely be missed and not just because he was a good reliever. At first, Don Mattingly must remain healthy and to do that he has to know when to say when enough is enough with his back. At second base is, of course, Steve Sax (.260 last season). Third base can go to either: Mike Blowers (.188 in 48 games at Columbus last season), Randy Velarde (.210 in 95 games) or Jim Leyritz (.257 in 92 games). The outfield has probably seen the most dramatic changes in past seasons. Gone is Rickey Henderson and most recently, Dave Winfield. The center field seems to belong to Roberto Kelly. It looks as though the right field spot will be going to Jesse Barfield and left field will be going to Hensley "Bam Bam" Muelens who hit 26 homeruns and had 96 RBI's last season in the Yankees' Triple A team in Columbus.

The Cleveland Indians also need solid pitching. Right hander Tom Candiotti (15-11, 3.65) is their best starter. Reliever Orosco needs to regain control of his slider. They are in dire need of offense too. Look for DH Chris James to be in the outfield. The Indians do have speed though and Alex Cole, with an average of .300 last season, can give it to them if he can in-

crease his on-base percentage.

The Milwaukee Brewers need to keep their players out of harm's way if they plan on getting out of their current rut. Paul Molitor, for one, has to remain healthy.

Only then can he be depended on to hit on or close to .300. To help insure that he does remain healthy, the Brewers will move him from second to first base. The Brewers actually led the AL in stolen bases for a fourth straight year with 164. They also led

the league in fielding errors for a second straight year. They will need Teddy Higuera to stay healthy and win 15-20 games. Dante Bichette, acquired from the Angels for Dave Parker, will be counted on to provide his excellent arm and adequate power.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EASTERN DIVISION

Team	1990 Rec	Manager	New Faces	In Exile	On The Spot	For Your Information
Red Sox	86-76	Joe Mauer	1B Jack Clark, P Danny Darwin, and Matt Young, OF John Moses	Dwight Evans, Rob Murphy, Marty Barrett, Larry Anderson	Clark	Clark will be a valuable right-handed hitter. Roger Clemens cannot carry the team once again.
Blue Jays	86-76	Cito Gaston	OF Joe Carter, Devon White and Pat Tabler, 2B Roberto Alomar, P Willie Fraser and Ken Dayley, IF Rene Gonzalez	Fred McGriff, George Bell, Tony Fernandez, Willie Blair	Alomar	Need more than 11 complete games from pitching staff. Stopper Tom Henke must be consistent.
Tigers	70-83	Sparky Anderson	C Mickey Tettleton, P Bill Goltz, Mark Leiter, John Curtis, OF Rob Deer, and Milt Cuyler, IF Tony Bonamant	Jeff M. Robinson, Jack Morris, Terry Lofredo	Tettleton	The Tigers can be powerful with Deer, Fielder and Tettleton. Rookie Milt Cuyler can run.
Indians	77-85	John McNamara	OF Turner Ward and Albert Belle, P Eric King, Shawn Hillegas, Willie Blair, Steve Cummings	Cory Snyder, Ron Kittle	Tom Candiotti	Candiotti has to win at least 14 games. Jesse Orosco needs to control his slider.
Orioles	76-85	Frank Robinson	1B Glenn Davis, OF Dwight Evans, P Jeff M. Robinson	Mickey Tettleton, Steve Flacey, Curt Schilling, Pete Harnisch	Leo Gomez	Gomez should take over at third base. OF Mike Devereaux needs to hit .300 to be effective.
Brewers	74-88	Tom Trebelhorn	OF Franklin Stubbs and Dante Bichette, P Edwin Nunez	Rob Deer, Dave Parker	Toddy Higuera	Higuera has to be 100% healthy, as does Paul Molitor, who might be moved to 1B.
Yankees	67-95	Stump Merrill	2B Terry Lofredo, P Steve Farr, Scott Sanderson, OF Pat Sheridan	Steve Balboni, Mark Leiter, Claudell Washington, Dave Righetti, George Steinbrenner	Kevin Mase	Mase has to develop into a mature player. Will the Yankees succeed in the post-George era?

A's look to rebound off Series sweep

By Scott Reiner
Statesman Sports Writer

The Oakland Athletics were knocked off the summit of the baseball world last year when they were swept in four games by the Cincinnati Reds. This could be the much-needed incentive to drive the A's towards taking this year's crown. Now Tony LaRussa can be the master of motivated players.

AL WEST

Last year, the Oakland A's compiled a 103-89 record as they captured the A.L. West title and finished nine games ahead of the second place Chicago White Sox. Their fifth year manager has compiled a 432-245 record in four and a half years.

The only real changes from last year's team are the losses of Willie McGee — the short-lived, would-be free-agent who captured the N.L. batting title — and Willie Randolph.

The key players the A's really count on are Dennis Eckersley and Jose Canseco. Eckersley has only so many pitches left in his arm, while Canseco must mature on and off the field to become the type of player he is capable of becoming. If these things come together, which they should, the A's will win the A.L. West title, along with the A.L. and World Series crowns.

The Chicago White Sox made great strides last year as they battled it out with Oakland for first place before Oakland pulled away in mid-August. They finished with a 94-68 record.

The White Sox underwent some major player changes over the winter. They acquired Tim Lincecum from the Montreal Expos in exchange for Ivan Calderon and Barry Jones. They also obtained Cory Snyder from the Cleveland Indians for Shawn Hillegas and Eric King. These trades help improve the White Sox outfield and Lincecum gives the lineup more power and speed. These players, along with Bobby Thigpen, who saved 57 games last year, and the solid infield, provide the White Sox with the

right touches to pressure Oakland for the top spot in the league.

The Texas Rangers finished up last season with an 83-79 record, which was good enough for third place, 20 games behind the A's. The Rangers are led by seventh-year manager Bobby Valentine, who has quietly put together an above-average team.

The main loss from last year's team was the waving of Pete Incaviglia, their long ball threat. Ruben Sierra, Rafael Palmeiro and Julio Franco will have to pick up the slack in his absence. In addition, Nolan Ryan and Bobby Witt will have to have strong seasons for the Rangers as they anchor the pitching staff. The Rangers are poised to take advantage of every mistake made by the A's and are only a few players away from really pressing the A's for the division crown.

The Seattle Mariners come off of a fifth place finish, compiling a 77-85 record. The changes in the front office helped the team acquire a good nucleus of young talent. These changes, along with the guidance of Jim Lefebvre, should make Seattle

competitive this year.

The losses from last year's team include an unhappy Jeffrey Leonard and an 8-18 Matt Young. The key to the team is a young pitching staff led by Erik Hanson, who finished 18-9 last year. The hitters are led by all-star Ken Griffey, Jr. This club isn't poised to bring Oakland down yet, but they are on the right track.

During the late 70's and early 80's, the Kansas City Royals were the team to beat in the A.L. West. Now in the 90's, they are an old team in need of a face lift. Last year, the Royals led the majors in payroll and for this, their players rewarded management with a sixth place finish and a 75-86 record. But fortunately for manager John Wathan, he got to keep his job.

The Royals were dealt a blow when all-star outfielder Bo Jackson was severely injured in his playoff game against the Cincinnati Bengals. Management decided that they had enough healthy players to pay, so they released him. The Royals signed some veteran free agents in the form of Mike Boddicker and Kirk Gibson. These players may not be what the doctor or-

See WEST on page 11



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Statesman's Baseball Preview 1991

Free agent soaked West means little Red danger

By Eddie Reaven
Statesman Managing Editor

The Dodgers have always stated that free-agency is not the way to build a team. After getting burned in 1980 by signing (then) high-priced pitchers Dave Goltz and Mike Stenhouse, their position seemed written in stone. But then came along some guy named Kirk Gibson.

NL WEST

After hitting pay dirt with the former Tiger slugger in 1988, the Dodgers took a new stance — "a look," said executive vice president Fred Claire in an interview. But as the 1991 season gets going, the Dodgers' "look" at free agency has amounted to \$36 million in salaries for Darryl Strawberry, Brett Butler and Kevin Gross.

The addition of Strawberry adds a new superstar to the LA-area, along with his obvious talent for hitting the long ball. Butler gives the Dodgers their first legitimate lead-off man since Steve Sax packed up for the Bronx in 1989.

The Dodgers solidified their already-solid rotation with the additions of Gross, a perennial 200-inning workhorse; Bob Ojeda, acquired from the Mets for unneeded rightfielder Hubie Brooks; and John Candelaria, a non-roster invitee who knocked Fernando Valenzuela out of a roster spot.

But the team is counting on the successful rehabilitation of 1988 Cy Young winner Orel Hershiser, who had major reconstructive shoulder surgery last April, and Tim Lincecum, another solid starter who

had shoulder surgery in September. The Dodgers lineup rivals that of the Cubs in instilling pure fear. Packed with Eddie Murray, who hit a career-high .330 with 26 HR's who can be deadly; Kal Daniels, who contributed a .296 BA with 27 HR's; and catcher Mike Scioscia, who hit a career-high 12 HRs, along with Butler and Strawberry, the Dodgers are geared for a no-nonsense run at defending champion Cincinnati.

The Reds surprised everyone by sweeping powerhouse Oakland right out of the stadium in the World Series, then startled everyone by keeping the team as is (or was.)

It's been 13 years since a World Series champ repeated, and it probably won't happen this year. The NL West is too tough a division to make mistakes in.

"The Nasty Boys," Cincy's vaunted relief corps, are the sure thing on this squad, as are all-stars Barry Larkin and Eric Davis. But from there, things seem shaky.

First baseman Hal Morris had a spectacular rookie campaign, hitting .340 in 107 games, but can't be counted on for a similar year. Third baseman Chris Sabo and SS Mariano Duncan had career-years, and outfielders Billy Hatcher and Paul O'Neill had stellar post-seasons.

The starting staff has no clear-cut ace,

but has consistency. Jack Armstrong started in the All-Star game, but went 1-6, 6.56 ERA afterwards. He is the man the Reds must count on.

Jose Rijo, a legend in his own mind, is solid, as are Tom Browning and Norm Charlton. The Reds just won't get the team to play as well together as they did in 1990.

The Giants are another team that used free agency to its advantage. The Bay Area Bombers shelled out mega-bucks to free agents Bud Black, Dave Righetti and Willie McGee, but didn't quite get the superstar general manager Al Rosen desired. Righetti takes the place of the traded Steve Bedrosian, and McGee takes over in centerfield for the departed Brett Butler.

The Giants, thankfully, did not have to replace its big guns — all-stars Will Clark, Kevin Mitchell and Matt Williams.

Manager Roger Craig has to pray that his all-stars are healthy and the Straw Man or Big Red don't put up MVP seasons.

The Braves are a good team waiting to happen. Another NL West team delving heavily into the free agent market, the Braves picked up third baseman Terry Pendleton, first baseman Sid Bream, ex-Yank Deion Sanders and pitcher Juan Berenguer. Atlanta also has its top-notch outfield with Rookie of the Year Dave Justice, 30-30 club member Ron Gant and Lonnie Smith returning. Sanders has finally gotten enough training to make as a decent backup, but is thrust into a starting role due to an injury to Smith.

See NL WEST on page 11

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST DIVISION

Team	1990 Record	Manager	New Faces	In Exile	Key Player	For Your Information
Dodgers	85-76	Tommy Lasorda	Scott Baker, Kevin Gross, Bob Ojeda, Greg Smith, Darryl Strawberry, John Candelaria, Gary Carter	Hubie Brooks, Fernando Valenzuela, Joe Valentin, Ray Searage	Tim Lincecum	Strawberry is wanted for the team to be balanced. Lincecum needs to regain his control.
Reds	91-71	Lee Foaia	Ted Power	Ken Caminiti, Rick Mahler	Eric Davis	Since the rest of the team cannot be expected to repeat their 1990 success, Davis must pick up the slack.
Giants	85-77	Roger Craig	Bud Black, Dave Righetti, Willie McGee, Darren Lewis	Gary Carter, Rick Leach, Mike LaCoss	Will Clark	Clark must lead the squad to back to its greatness of the 1989 season.
Braves	65-97	Bobby Cox	Terry Pendleton, Sid Bream, Deion Sanders, Rafael Belland, Mike Heath, Juan Berenguer	Oddie McDonald, Jim Peaker, Andre Thomas	John Smoltz	The pitchers have to find their groove, or else the team will go no where but down.
Padres	75-87	Greg Gumbert	Larry Anderson, Oscar Alcaraz, Marty Barrett, Scott Coolbaugh, John Costello, Tony Fernandez, Wes Gooden, Fred McGriff, Steve Renick, Adam Peterson	Jack Clark, Joe Carter, Roberto Alomar, Mark Parent, Mike Humphreys, Jerry Coon	Tony Gwynn	Gwynn must be the leader on this sorry band of one-ers.
Astros	75-87	Art Howe	Steve Finley, Peter Hernandez, Curt Schilling, Don Carman, Jeff Bagwell	BULLPEN OFFENSE	?	Without a bullpen, who will save the games? Without an offense, who will win the games?

Page 10 Stony Brook Statesman/BASEBALL Thursday, April 4, 1991

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Statesman's Baseball Preview 1991

Cubs are Bears of the East

By Peter Parides
Statesman Sports Writer

Many teams have improved themselves over the winter, but few have done so to the extent that the Chicago Cubs have. The Cubbies look primed to take the National League East title. By adding outfielder George Bell and pitchers Danny Jackson and Dave Smith to his team, **NL EAST** Jim Frey may have made the Cubs the strongest team in the division.

With Bell, the Cubbies will sport a tremendous line-up of Ryne Sandberg batting third, Bell batting clean-up and Andre Dawson batting fifth. Bell has the potential to match Sandberg in home runs and may have the same type of MVP year Dawson had in his debut campaign with the Cubs. Two other stars that will round out Chicago's line-up are Mark Grace and Shawon Dunston, whose offensive potential may be realized this year.

In addition to having tremendous offense, Chicago is blessed with good defense. With Sandberg at second, Dunston at short, the squad is very strong up the middle.

The Cubs' pitching staff seems good enough to carry them to a title. Anchored by Greg Maddux, the starting rotation gained the depth it needed with the acquisition of Jackson, a former 20-game winner. The aging Rick Sutcliffe could quite possibly contribute some wins. With the acquisition of Smith, a bonafide stopper, who will join Mitch Williams, one of the better relievers in the league, the bullpen has become good enough to be able to shoulder the Cubs' pennant chances.

The Mets did more than just trade 37 homeruns for 77 stolen bases when they let Darryl Strawberry go to Los Angeles, leading to the signing of Vince Coleman. They committed themselves to altering their fundamental style of play — "motion offense" is what manager Bud Harrelson calls it. If the Mets can execute this type of game successfully, and there is no reason they can't, they can place second in the division.

The Mets' strongest point and the one that will be most vital to their success is their pitching. Dwight Gooden, having finally signed a new contract, can settle down and concentrate on his pitching. Last year's 19-game winner will be joined by another former Cy Young award winner, Frank Viola. If his elbow, which isn't bothering him now, lasts the season, he may put

up numbers equivalent to last season's 20-12 mark. Behind Gooden and Viola is David Cone, a recent 20-game winner, a seemingly rejuvenated Ron Darling, Sid Fernandez, currently out with a broken arm and Wally Whitehurst. John Franco gives the Mets a solid stopper in the pen.

As for their offense, the Mets must steal more bases, must run aggressively and must utilize the hit-and-run more. They certainly have the players who can do this. As for power, the Mets still have capability in that department. Howard Johnson and Kevin McReynolds could do a good job of adding power to the Mets' running game. Hubie Brooks can also knock in a few homers.

The Mets' greatest sore spot is their defense. Despite this deficiency, the Mets could give the Cubs a run for their money.

Last year's division winners, the Pittsburgh Pirates are currently in a financial jam. They have two big hitters, Bobby Bonilla and Barry Bonds, who are clamoring for gigantic contracts. The Bucs won't be able to afford both. The end result is that one of them, most likely Bonilla, will have to be traded.

The loss of Bonds or Bonilla could be devastating. Without the two of them, the Bucs may not have any type of chance to repeat. Figure in the possibility that Doug Drabek and Wally Backman, who is now on the Phillies, had career years in 1990 and the picture grows even more grim. Another weakness that makes the Bucs a third place team is the fact that they don't have a strong bullpen.

Pitching coach Larry Bearnarth took a hodge-podge stuff and made them one of the League's best. The odds on his doing this again seem slim.

In addition to a weak pitching staff, the Expos are shorthanded behind the plate. Even though their infield is strong, their overall offense and defense may be severely hurt by the departure of Tim Lincecum. Ivan Calderon will have to do a lot to fill Raines' shoes while trying to adjust to a new league. This situation easily makes for a fourth place finish.

The Phillies and the Cardinals are both in a rebuilding period. The Phils have the advantage of having a very good outfield, whereas Joe Torre has to deal with the loss of half his team. In a few years, they will be back on their way to becoming contending ballclubs. But for now, the Phillies and the Cardinals look like they will finish fifth and sixth respectively.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WESTERN DIVISION

Team	1990 Record	Manager	New Faces	In Exile	Key Player	For Your Information
Athletics	83-78	Tony La Russa	Vince Lee, Ernest Rizo, Eric Snow, Willie Wilson	Willie McGee, Willie Randolph	Jim Casto	McGee's return is getting old, but will run the second base. Casto must mature.
White Sox	94-68	Jeff Torborg	Tim Lincecum, Cory Spinks, Joey Cam, Charles Hough, Bo Jackson	Bruce Jones, Ivan Calderon, Shawn Hilliges, Steve Koenig, Adam Peterson, Eric King	Frank Thomas	Thomas had an amazing rookie campaign. Ventura has to do better than 1990.
Rangers	83-77	Bobby Valentine	Shane Bieber, Scott Chiampagnino, Mark Peral	Don Isingrigh, Scott Coolbaugh	Bobby Witt	Bieber is 43 years old, and can't pitch forever — or can he? Last long ball threat in lineup.
Mariners	77-85	Jim Lefebvre	Rob Murphy, Bill Kruger	Jedrej Leonard, Matt Young	Edi Hannon	Hannon is the leader of a young, strong staff. Needs full year from Dunham.
Royals	74-86	John Wathan	Earl Gibson, Mike Bielecki, Dan Schatzeder	Bo Jackson	Tim Lincecum	Lincecum needs to step his on-off season. Gibson is an apt to take over for Bo.
Angels	80-82	Doug Rader	Dave Patek, Junior Fidei, Luis Sep, Gary Gant, Floyd Dummar, Dave Gallagher	Johnny Ray, Dante Bichette, Devon White, Brian Downing, Chili Davis	Chuck Faley	The acquisitions are minor and won't help that much. Need good year from Faley.
Twins	74-88	Tom Kelly	Chili Davis, Steve DeLuca, Mike Pughman, Jack Mauer	Gary Gant	Jack Mauer	Mauer and Aguilera will be capable starters if DeLuca is back to normal.

A's to keep rollin' along

WEST from page 9

dered, but the Royals seem to prefer older, seasoned talent over younger, unproven ballplayers. So going into the 1991 season, the Royals are once again counting on players such as George Brett, Mark Gubicza and Storm Davis to lead the team. The Royals must inject some youth in their lineup if they want to be atop the A.L. West in the future.

The California Angels finished the year up with an 80-82 record and in fourth place last year. The Angels have perennially promised a new and improved team that fails to amount to anything more than the same old thing, year after year.

Angel coach Doug Rader will try to guide this team toward a more competitive year. His team this year consists of quite a few Latino players. The key acquisition of the off-season was Junior Felix and Luis Sojo from the Blue Jays.

Straw stirs Hollywood

NL WEST from page 10

Atlanta has a decent pitching staff, but it could transform into a great one if starters John Smoltz and Tom Glavine ever reach their potential of 15-20 wins per season. Kent Mercker comes off a good rookie campaign to be the club's closer.

Since Joe McIlvaine became the Padres GM, trades have been a-plenty. San Diego made the winter's biggest deal, sending all-stars Joe Carter and Roberto Alomar north to Toronto for all-stars Fred McGriff and Tony Fernandez.

The trade gives the team defensive help, where shortstop Garry Templeton

These two players are not going to help that much and they definitely won't fill the void of a much needed lead-off hitter. Angel owner Gene Autry doesn't understand the game of baseball enough to ever compile a team good enough to challenge for the A's' title.

Finally comes the Minnesota Twins, who finished in last place with a 74-88 record. The team that won the World Series in 1987 is only a shadow of the team today. Management has totally devastated this team. It let Frank Viola, Bert Blyleven and Jeff Reardon — all key pitchers during the 87 season — slip away. In addition, the run production of Kirby Puckett, Kent Hrbek and Gary Gaetti has slacked off. The Twins managed only 100 home runs last year, and that included 81 playing games in their own "homerdome". The Twins need a total make-over under manager Tom Kelly to regain the glory they achieved in 1987.

was lacking, and power in McGriff. But the loss of Alomar could be dangerous, with either Bip Roberts or Marty Barrett filling the gap.

The pitching staff is deep, with starters Bruce Hurst, Eddie Whitson and Andy Benes making it one of the NL's best. The acquisition of free-agent Larry Andersen, who had a 1.64 ERA in a split-year with the Astros and Red Sox gives the Pods a strong pen.

The Astros are so bad that owner John McMullen rented out then Astrodome for the entire month of July. The Astros have See NL WEST page 15

NATIONAL LEAGUE EASTERN DIVISION

Team	1990 Record	Manager	New Faces	In Exile	Key Player	For Your Information
Cubs	71-85	Don Zimmer	Danny Jackson, Dave Smith, Joe Vitacco, George Bell	Bill Long, Greg Smith	Bill	Ryne Sandberg, Andre Dawson, Mark Grace, and Bell make up best middle of lineup in league.
Mets	91-71	Bud Harrelson	Vince Coleman, Hubie Brooks, Rick Cooney	Darryl Strawberry, Bob Ojeda	Dwight Gooden	Gooden must have a last start and Coleman must spark the offense.
Pirates	84-77	Jim Lefebvre	Chris Williams	Ed Bruce, Wally Backman, Steve Carter, Ted Power	Bobby Bonds	Williams will have to keep the offense sparkling off the field.
Expos	85-77	Jack Rodgers	Ivan Calderon, Barry Jones	Tim Lincecum, Kevin Coss	Andre Galloway	Team success depends on success of young pitching staff.
Phillies	74-86	Mike Lary	Wally Backman, Wes Chamberlain	None	Tom Dula	Dula will have to repeat last year's performance if Phillies hope to be more competitive.
Cardinals	70-92	Joe Torre	Ray Lankford, Thomas Gilley, Gerald Peay, Juan Agosto	Vince Coleman, Terry Pendleton, Ken Dayley	Yard Zito	Zito will have to show his potential; 1991 is definitely a rebuilding year.



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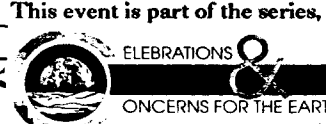
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Florida baseball - fun in the sun

SARASOTA, Fla. — After going to a ballgame at Ed Smith stadium, I never want to attend another game at Shea.

It was a classic matchup — the Chicago White Sox, who were halved because of a split-squad, against the Beantown Brawlers, the Boston Red Sox. The mostly elderly crowd were on the edge of their seats, and a few of them fell off from all the excitement.

Rantin'and Reaven



**Eddie
Reaven**

Greg Hibbard was on the mound for the White Sox, and he was well-prepared to take on Tom Bolton and the rest of the Sox. It was the spring debut of 43-year old Carlton Fisk, and he was well-received by the crowd.

I was sitting in the front row down the third base line for most of the practice until I was kicked out, but during the brief moments I realized that not only was I conferring with a five-year old bat boy with no front teeth, but his father. No big deal, until I glanced at my program and noticed that the man sitting next to me looked incredibly like the picture of Larry Monroe, 1974 first-round pick of the White Sox and current vice president of Minor League Operations and Scouting.

"We're doing this for today," he said as he pointed up at the unlucky fellow who was cleaning the lights. "We should get a lot of people in here soon."

He was right. The stadium reached its limit of 7,500 and that is the main reason why I was unceremoniously removed from my seats. But before I left we spoke about the White Sox dealings over the winter, mainly the acquisition of Tim Raines, of whom young Grant Monroe is a big fan.

"He's great," said the youngster, when I asked of their new left-fielder. "So is Cory [Snyder, another new acquisition]."

I tried to bribe the younger Monroe for a foul ball,

but his father replied "You know what the White Sox told you." Grant looked at me and said, "No giving away foul balls."

* * *

The Red Sox outfielders were shagging fly balls, and third baseman Wade Boggs began to field some grounders. "Mr. Boggs — over here!" screamed some younger fans by the dugout seats. Boggs glanced over and waved, but then shouted "Can't you see I'm busy?" and began to get back to work.

The outfielders were coming in, and a few walked over to the stands and signed autographs. Rookie Tom Fischer appeared the most available signer, as was reserve rightfielder John Moses. Both are attempting to win a roster spot, and both are relatively little-known by the fans. But if congeniality played a part in making the roster, Fischer would be the opening-day starter, as shown by his picture.

* * *

What amazed me the most was the personalities at the stadium. The parking attendants averaged 75-years of age and the hawkers were a few years older. The attitudes of the players were more relaxed, and you'd never know that there was a roster struggle going on.

With salaries at astronomical plateaus, Florida baseball makes everything seem just dandy.



Rookie pitcher Tom Fischer was quite happy to pose for the picture.

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Student Polity Page

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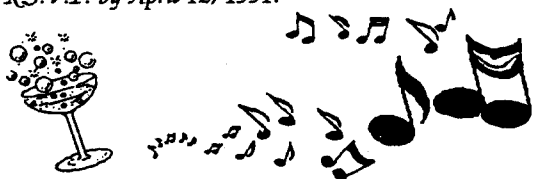
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1 9 9 1 - 1 9 9 3 UNDERGRADUATE BULLETIN

The 1991-93 Undergraduate Bulletin will be distributed on campus starting on April 8 to freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors who will be returning next fall.

Resident students should pick up a copy in the college office in their building, preferably in time to use it during Prime Time (which ends on April 18) and advance registration for fall 1991.

Distribution for commuting students will take place in the New Student Programs office, 102 Humanities, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., April 8-26. It will also be distributed from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., April 29-May 17. Each student will be given a copy upon showing his or her ID.

Students registered in the Undergraduate Evening Program may pick up their copies on Tuesday evenings between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., April 9-May 14, in the Office of Undergraduate Studies, Library E-3320.

After May 17 the 1991-93 Undergraduate Bulletin will no longer be available free to continuing students. It will then be sold for \$2.00 in the Barnes and Noble Bookstore, Library Plaza.

The Bulletin is an essential reference book for regulations and procedures as well as for course descriptions and academic requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, and the W. Averell Harriman School for Management and Policy. Since students are expected to be familiar with its contents and are responsible for following procedures, regulations, and deadlines stated therein, they should be sure to get a copy during the distribution period.

Patriots start season with split-decision over break

By Alan Jade Fred
Statesman Baseball Writer

"Play Ball!" the umpire called and the 1991 Stony Brook Patriot baseball season was underway.

BASEBALL

This past week, coach Matthew Senk and his Patriots played two games to open the season. The first game was Thursday, against Old Westbury and the second against Kean College, came on Friday. During this two-game stretch, the Pats were 1-1.

In their first game, the Pats outboasted their opponents with 19 runs on 16 hits. Old Westbury scored 11 runs on nine hits. Leading the team to its first victory was the offense, which was sparked by senior catcher Ray Lacen, sophomore second baseman Vinny Autera and sophomore outfielders Joe Doolan and Chris Cerlson.

The attack on Old Westbury pitching began when Lacen, 3-for-4 and 4 RBI's,

lifted a three-run homerun in the first inning to put the Pats on top. The onslaught continued as Autera, 3-for-4, and Doolan, 3-for-3, each blasted solo homeruns.

The team's defense was led by senior pitcher Frank Jordan, who pitched a good game. Jordan pitched five innings, striking out four before Will "the Thrill" Menz came in to close the game.

On their second outing however, the Pats weren't so lucky. Although they lost to Kean College, they still played fairly well. The Pats, in fact, played better than their opponents, although the score showed otherwise.

Once again, Stony Brook outthit their opponents nine to eight. The difference in the game however was Kean's clean-up hitter, who blasted a pair of homeruns. His two-run shot and his grand slam proved to be the decisive factors in the match.

"It was unfortunate for us that their clean-up hitter hit those two shots, other-

wise we would probably have a different outcome," said Senk.

He was, again, pleased with the offensive performance displayed by the team. "I'm happy with the way we're swinging the bat." The Pats seemed to give up too

many outs an inning. "They weren't unbeatable," said pitcher Menz.

With this attitude and the solid hitting performance that Stony Brook displayed last week, the men of Stony Brook have the potential to be a team opponents will fear.

Reds should expect heavy competition in West

NL WEST from page 10

nowhere to play, except on the road. And he proceeded to auction off his few good players for whatever he could get for them.

McMullen's actions are so because he wants to sell the team, making its salaries attractive for prospective buyers. But the Astros have no one left.

The entire bullpen of 1990 is gone: Dave Smith as a free agent to the Cubs; NL ERA champ Danny Darwin as a free agent to the Red Sox; Larry Andersen, traded to the Red Sox; and Juan Agosto as a free agent to the Cardinals.

The entire offense of 1990 is gone: Glenn Davis, traded to the Orioles for Steve Finley and two pitchers; second baseman Bill Doran, traded to the Reds; outfielder Terry Puhl was released; and centerfielder Gerald Young was demoted.

The team's only bright spot is catcher Craig Biggio, who has no way near enough ability to carry the team like Davis did for years.

The expectation is for at least 100 losses, but if the youngsters that the Astros have to use work out, maybe the team can salvage the year.

J

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Stony Brook Statesman Sports

Thursday, April 4, 1991

Laxmen knock down Ivy; can Canisius

By Peter Parides
Statesman Lacrosse Writer

The Stony Brook laxmen enjoyed a highly successful spring break, upsetting Dartmouth College, 10-9 at home on March 24, and defeating Canisius, 17-10 four days later, on the road.

LACROSSE

"That was the biggest win we've ever had here," said head coach John Espey of the victory over Dartmouth. "We beat an Ivy League team. That shows we're really on our way."

The Pats' defense saw them through the victory. "They had a little trouble with our zone. They knew it was coming... but they had trouble with it. It took a lot of [Dartmouth] offense," said Espey.

"Rob Serratore was the key today. He held us in at the end when [Dartmouth] was really pepperin' us," explained Espey. Dartmouth's onslaught brought them back from a 9-4 deficit, but Serratore's fine play allowed the Pats to stay in front and win by one.

The Patriots' tough defense dominated the game from its beginning. Consistently aggressive stickchecking by the Stony Brook defense kept the Big Green from doing anything in the Patriots' end.

Lou Ventura, who leads the team in goals with 10, opened the scoring with a man-up goal. On a pass from Terence Vetter, Ventura hit the net on a hard shot to put the Pats up 1-0 at about two minutes into the first quarter.

The situation changed when Dartmouth tied the game about five minutes later. Tim McHugh, who was running along the right side of the Stony Brook

goal, took a pass from Cliff Miller, firing a downward shot past Serratore for the goal. The Big Green took its only lead of the game when McHugh scored again, this time on a pass from Tim Wenrich.

Despite a tough defensive play by Dartmouth, late in the period, the running game of the Pats managed to produce a game-tying score. After having his stick blocked while taking a shot, Ventura scored his second goal, standing stationary three feet in front of the crease. This score was the first in a string of five unanswered goals by the Patriots.

The next one did not come until midway through the second quarter. On a man-up situation, Ventura passed to Vetter to give the Pats a 3-2 lead. A minute and a half later, Ventura again passed to Vetter, who shot from out of a crowd past goalie John Banks of Ward Melville High School. Just half a minute later, John Schafer, on a pass from Joel Insinga, shot in front of a group of defenders, giving the Pats a three-goal, 5-2 lead. They made it 6-2 when Glenn Kaminska passed to Insinga, who then passed to Kevin Dalland who then fed Insinga, who flipped the ball off the ground and into the net for the score. An outside shot by Rob Walker a minute later brought the Patriots' lead to 7-2.

In the final two minutes, Dartmouth closed the gap to 7-4, with goals by Brendan Bowler and Mike Phillips.

The second half began with a quick unassisted goal by Walker, his second of the day. Midway through the quarter, Ventura added an unassisted goal of his own, making it a 9-4 game.

Then a Dartmouth barrage threatened

what looked to be an easy Patriot win. The first two goals of this onslaught, put in by Paul Appleton and Miller, made it a 9-6 game at the close of the third.

After a tense opening to the fourth quarter, one in which Dartmouth held the upper hand, Jeff Agostino scored on a pass from Insinga to bring the lead back to four goals, 10-6. A few minutes later, Brian Heberlig scored for Dartmouth, making it 10-7.

Then, with two minutes remaining, freshman Robert O'Fee committed two untimely penalties that led to two man-up goals, one by Heberlig and the other by Peter Fahey. Tough defensive play by the Pats allowed them to keep the 10-9 lead, thereby downing the Big Green.

With that big win under their belts, the Pats went upstate to battle Canisius to a 17-10 victory.

"We started real slow and we played poorly. We underestimated their ability," said Espey. One player stated that in the opening quarter, the team looked like it had recently been on an eight-hour bus trip, which it had. "We hung tough though," said Espey.

The Pats, despite their bad play, managed to take a 6-4 lead into the half.

Then they kicked into full gear by opening the second half with seven unanswered goals.

"They were after us the whole game," said Espey. "We got away with playing poorly for a whole half and still managed to win."

"They're looking for revenge," Espey said of Air Force. "They thought we really upset them last year."

Serratore honored after 2-0 week

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

Rob Serratore of the Patriots Lacrosse team has been awarded Athlete of the Week honors for March 18-24.

The junior goaltender catapulted his team to a perfect 2-0 mark, posting consecutive victories over Holy Cross and Dartmouth. Against the Crusaders, Serratore played the first half, yielding only one goal. And versus a powerful Ivy League team, he saved 21 of 30 shots.

The Port Jefferson Station native is respected by his teammates and coaching staff. "He's really an inspirational leader," said assistant coach Brian McCormack. "Even if the team is not ready to play, he picks up the slack."

Backup freshman goalie Eric Elarde echoes McCormack's assessment. "Rob is a typical team leader who plays 110 per-cent. He never complains... I hope to work my way up by watching him."

Serratore is a valuable member of the Patriots for both the intangible, mental qualities he contributes to the team and for the ones he physically shares as its goaltender. McCormack feels that "Not only is he an outstanding defensive goalie, but he also throws extremely well. He's good at making outlet passes to breaking middies, which is a big part of our game. He helps to generate our offense."

While it is clear that Serratore is an outstanding player on the field, McCormack stresses that he carries those traits with him, off the field.

Serratore exhibits his sense of responsibility "... in all aspects of his life," according to McCormack. As a full-time University student, he maintains high academic standards. Outside campus, he owns his own deli, making him "financially self-supportive." And as a Patriot, Serratore devotes a solid three hours-per-day, at practices and games.

The well-liked and well-respected man-in-net for the Pats looks to continue contributing to the overall team success as he leads them against U.S. Air Force and the University of Denver this weekend.

Head coach John Espey's men are now 4-1 for the season and will play their next home game on April 25th, versus Fairfield.



Mike Tahany avoids check from Dartmouth defender.

Statesman/Christopher Reid