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16 Year-Old Raped On Campus

Non-Student Attacked In Lower Level of Gym During Concert

By Glenn L. Greenberg

A sixteen year-old girl was raped in the lower level of the gymnasium Saturday night while a concert was being performed upstairs. According to Suffolk County Police, the rape is believed to have been committed by a white male in his early twenties.

Dan Forbush, Associate Vice President for University News Service, informed *Statesman* that the victim, who is not a student at Stony Brook, was raped while a concert held by the band The Psychedelic Furs was in progress.

John Kasprovicz, a police officer involved with the public information office of the Suf-

folk County Police Department, said the rape occurred at approximately 10:30 p.m. Saturday night.

Forbush said the victim, who lives in the area, went home after the rape and was taken to the University Hospital at 5 a.m. yesterday.

"University News was informed of the incident at 10 a.m. (Sunday)," said Forbush.

Forbush also said "it is not known whether the suspect is an SUSB student."

In terms of security for that night, Forbush explained, "A lieutenant and five officers were assigned to the gym. An additional

twelve officers were on duty throughout the main campus."

The Suffolk County police are declining to make public a more detailed description of the suspect at this point. According to Forbush, the police are being cautious in releasing information that may interfere with the investigation. The identity of the victim is also being kept confidential.

Forbush further commented that Public Safety is cooperating with the Suffolk County police in the investigation. Kasprovicz said, "Four detectives are actively investigating the case."

Campus Reaction

By Glenn L. Greenberg

Much of the student body of SUNY at Stony Brook share feelings of surprise and vulnerability as a result of the rape of a sixteen year old girl on Saturday night.

"I couldn't believe it," said Sherry Nathan, a junior. "I don't feel safe walking here alone at night."

Sophomore Susannah Blum and junior DawnMarie Santo both believe "there should have been more security" at the gymnasium, which was holding a Psychedelic Furs concert at the time of the rape.

"All levels of the gym should be covered (by security)," Blum stated. "Six officers are not enough." According to the most recent reports, six Public Safety officers were assigned to the gym for the concert.

Santo, who was at the concert, remarked, "There were so many people, you'd have no idea what's going on. Public Safety was mostly standing at the doors."

Santo further commented, "I don't feel safe around campus walking by myself after dark. Public Safety should be all over campus. You never see them patrolling the walkways on foot patrols, where something like this is bound to occur."

Commenting on the fact that there were students working security at the concert, sophomore Jessie Ferrara said, "I don't think student security is a good idea at a concert. They don't take it seriously enough."

Jean Binda, also a sophomore, concurred. "They are just there to get paid and to watch the concert."

Karin Rohde, another sophomore, said, "I feel, even in a building with 24 hour security, I still have to lock my door all the time."

Binda also remarked, "I don't even like walking from Ammann to O'Neill, I get paranoid."

Polity Vice President Dan Slepian said he was "very concerned that it happened at all, and I'm very concerned that it happened at a Polity-funded event. Safety has to be increased and improved campus wide," Slepian declared.

He also announced Polity would make an effort to work with Public Safety to increase security on campus.

"We need to take a new initiative. I'll do everything I can to increase student security."

DAKA Beefs Are Told by Students

By Peter Parides

With DAKA's present contract due to expire a year from now, the future of the meal plan has been given serious consideration in the past few weeks. One of these issues, which was discussed at length during last week's Polity Senate meeting, involved the quality of food.

Nancy Willis of the Faculty Student Association opened the discussion by stating, "We have changed the menus. The change has been in effect for ten days now. We have definitely made advances in vegetarian entrees."

There were many questions directed to DAKA representatives Michael Gottlieb, Charlie Thrasher and Pat Spina.

"On the weekends, the quality is not good. The food (in the cafeterias) is lame," said Senator Steve Davidson. Responding to this statement, Gottlieb asked Davidson, "Do you think the product is different between Friday and Saturday?"

"The hot meals are not as good. The quality is not there," replied Davidson. Gottlieb then proceeded to state that this situation should not be the case because all meals are prepared on a daily basis using the same standard of quality.

Senator Basil Muler commented that having carpets in dining areas is improper. Gottlieb responded by saying, "There, I agree with you totally." Spina added, "It is difficult in terms of acoustics to put tile down. It shouldn't be a problem because they are vacuumed after every meal."

"I eat cereal a lot, sometimes for dinner. Why are they removed after breakfast?" asked Senator Lorali Apel. "We had to move them back for space. There is no problem with moving them back up," replied Gottlieb.

Apel also commented on the condition of the silverware. "Sometimes I spend five minutes to look for clean silverware," she said. Senator Chris Savino added, "Sometimes I pick up a bowl for soup and there is food from the last time on it."

When Senator Heather Pieters made a



The Roth Cup Regatta Students Set Sail Across SB Pond

By Ben Katz

The Roth Quad Yacht Club held its Second Annual Regatta on Friday afternoon. Many spectators were on hand to view the event.

The Regatta was started last year by members of the Yacht Club as "a crazy idea from three people from Roth Quad who were affected by the sight of a full moon reflecting off Roth Pond one night," according to the Yacht Club's program for the Regatta. The Regatta has "already become a Stony Brook tradition, as ridiculous as it may seem. It might even be comparable to the America's Cup Challenge or the Henley Regatta," said judge and official starter, Professor John Pratt. "The only obstacle I can see is the rapid aging of Roth Pond," he continued.

The Regatta had 26 entries for the boat race, and Roth Pond was surrounded by a sea of spectators. The boats were made out of cardboard, styrofoam, wax and duck tape. The styrofoam was held in sealed containers so as not to pollute the pond. Boats were judged on originality, seaworthiness, and appearance. The entries were split into five

heats with four boats in each and one heat of six boats.

Two \$100 prizes were given, for the owners of the best-looking and fastest boats. The winner of the best-looking boat was the *Viking*, from the Commuter College. The winner of the race was *Menidia*, *Menidia* from Cardozo College.

Professor Hechtel, last year's starter and one of this year's judges said, "It's fantastic, Stony Brook needs more cheerful, silly traditions and I hope we continue to have them. It's a glorious day and it sure beats grading exams."

Curtis Epstein, President of the Roth Yacht Club said he, "always thought the pond should be used for something." He stated, "I'm incredibly pleased with the refinement of the boats. The diversity and creativity of the boats astounded me and I was very pleased with the crowd."

People are already being interviewed for next year's Regatta. According to Epstein, they are expecting Fred Preston, Vice President of Student Affairs, to enter a boat in Roth Regatta III.

State Report

SUNY Trustees Almost Complete After Years

With the State Senate's confirmation of eight new State University Trustees in late March, the board will experience something of a novelty; being almost complete.

The sixteen seat board, which has operated for years with numerous seats vacant, will now have fifteen members. Meetings at which the board just barely made quorum - such as one that occurred late last year where one board member leaving would have forced the meeting to an end - will hopefully be a thing of the past.

As trustee after trustee resigned or retired, Gov. Mario Cuomo mysteriously left the seats vacant. In January, Cuomo finally made a batch of appointments to the State University's governing body. Several were for members whose terms had expired a year or two ago and remained on the board in an "unappointed" yet voting status.

Most of the appointments are for full seven-year terms. The board includes one student trustee who serves for the duration of his or her term as president of the State Assembly and the Student Association of the State University.

Trustee confirmed by the Senate include Chairman Fred Salerno, who succeeded 10-year chairman Donald Blinken. Blinken, who served on the board 15 years, resigned last year pending confirmation of his successor.

Salerno is president of New York Telephone and serves on the board of directors of the Business Council of the

To Our Readers:

The Weekly Calendar, Crossword Puzzle and other news items will no longer appear on page two of *Statesman*. That page has been moved toward the back of *Statesman*. Today it is page 16.

By Eric F. Coppelino
The New York State Student Leader

State of New York, a powerful corporate lobby group which represents New York State's largest corporations.

Cuomo re-appointed Trustee Judith Lasher-Duken, whose term officially expired in 1985. Under state law, trustees may serve on the board until they are re-appointed or replaced, regardless of whether their term has expired.

Pro-Athletics Ticket Wins Buffalo Elections

A ticket consisting mainly of intercollegiate athletes, former athletes and strong supporters of the athletics program swept the recent Student Association elections in Buffalo by a 60% margin.

SA President Kelly P. Sahner, who headed the victorious nine-member Future Ticket, said that in addition to standing for a strong athletics program, she and the other officers supported greater communication by SA with both students and the administration.

She also assured that the Buffalo SA would "take a lot more visible and positive direction" with the Student Association of the State University.

Sahner, who is from Dix Hills, New York, said that she is "willing to make the time and I will make the time" to undertake the tremendous communication responsibilities that come with the presidency of the largest student government in the SUNY system.

She said she viewed SA as "providing a service. We're here representing the students."

Other successful candidates on the Future Tickets are: Vice President Rick Cole; Treasurer Michale Cross;

SASU Delegates Bill Minnich, John Pieroni and Maria Greco; and Student Assembly Delegates Neerja Suri, Sandi Cross and David Segal.

Former Spectrum Cartoonist Wins Pulitzer Prize

So much for the theory that student journalism isn't good career experience.

Tom Toles, 38, who began his cartooning at *The Spectrum* student newspaper at the University at Buffalo in the 1970's was recently awarded a Pulitzer Prize for his editorial cartoon, Tom Toles' view, which is nationally syndicated in more than 110 newspapers and originates from the *Buffalo News*.

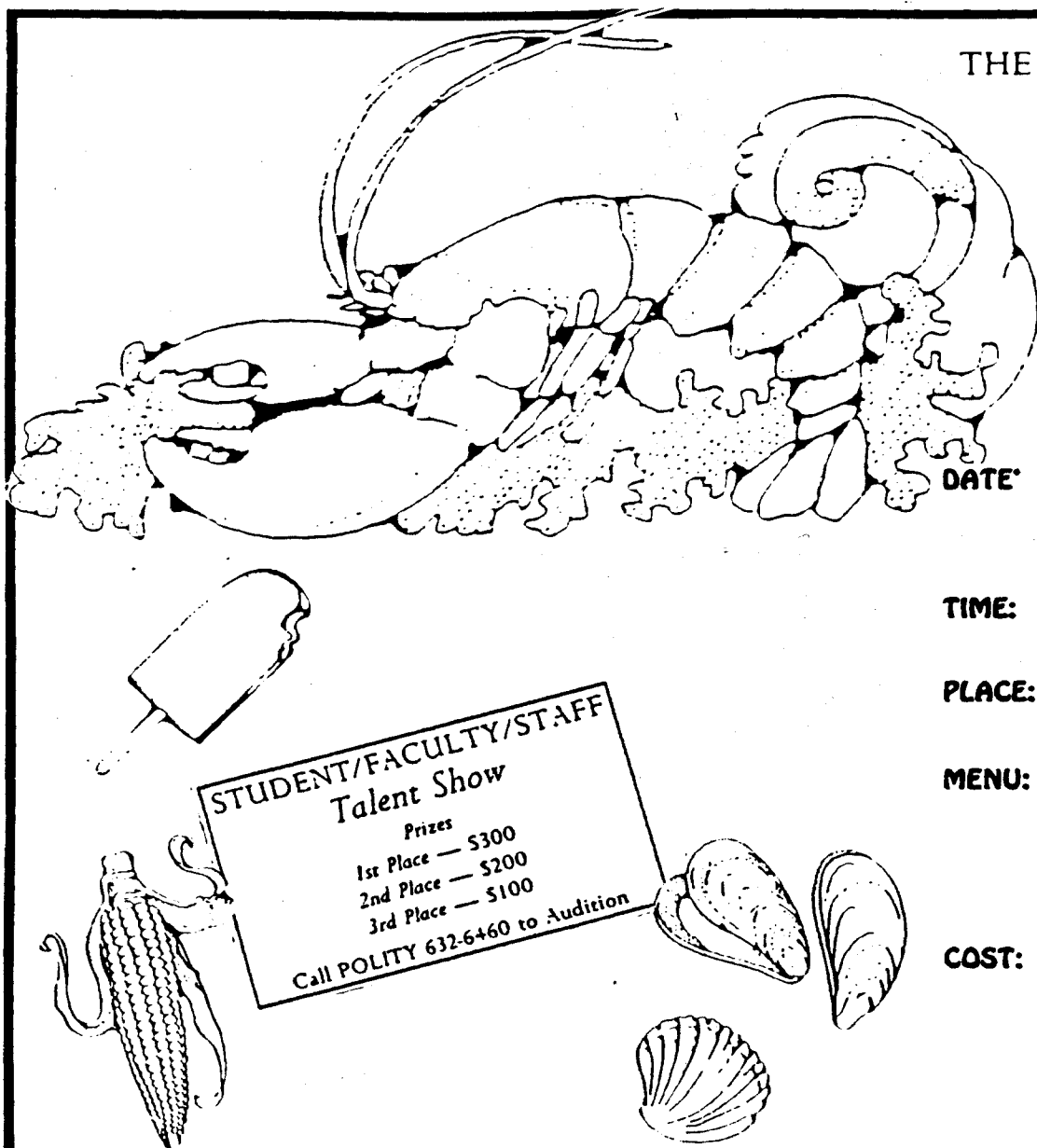
His satirical style is reflective, light hearted, and decidedly liberal. The artist is given complete editorial control over his work and sits on the five-member editorial board of the *Buffalo News*.

The cartoon became famous through the 1980's for its depictions of Ronald Reagan, portraying him as a goofy, little old man who flew around in a pint-sized "Star Wars" spacecraft.

In another cartoon, Toles depicted a police officer, a judge, and the entire state legislature in bed with two homosexual men.

Toles' modern cartooning style is strikingly different from his former style when he was a *Spectrum* cartoonist. In one drawing for the student newspaper, he depicted a hippie crucified from a huge hypodermic needle. Visually, his previous drawing style was much finer and relied on cross-hatching for its effect. Today, he presents bolder, sketchy, though highly expressive line drawings.

Prior to winning the prize, Toles is reputed to have commented to SUNY Buffalo *Generation* columnist Bitter Twisted that it didn't matter to him that he hadn't won the Pulitzer because everyone thought he had anyway.



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'Dry Driving' at Post

By Otto Strong

The Long Island College Consortium on Alcohol and Substance Awareness held a program called, "Launching the Dry Driving Decade" on Friday, at C.W. Post campus of Long Island University in Brookville.

"The purpose of the consortium is to develop the education and prevention of drunk driving for all Long Island college students," said Gary Mis, Associate Dean of Students at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and Vice-President of the LICCASA. "This is the first major program we've developed to involve all college students."

The consortium, which was developed in 1987, is composed of a dozen Long Island colleges and universities. However, Friday's program also had high school students from Long Island and New York City in attendance.

The keynote speaker was Dave Jennings, a former punter for the New York Jets and Giants. Jennings compared the drunk driving problem of today to our nation's addiction with smoking twenty years ago. He said the numbers of smokers has diminished due to an increase in the awareness of the dangers involved. People are just starting to become concerned with the seriousness of drunk driving, said Jennings. "It will take time but it can be done."

Mothers Against Drunk Driving of Long Island sponsored an essay contest entitled, "A New Idea for the Nineties." A group of college students who entered the contest as a class project, won top honors. "To have the class find something meaningful, we hit upon the idea of the contest," said Professor John Fliedner, who teaches Sociology at Suffolk Community College in Selden. "We put our heads together inside and outside of

class and finally came up with a poster. The perception was that instead of an essay, which is also an effective means of communication, we felt that a cartoon series telling the story in six easy lessons would be most ideal."

The presentation of the award was followed by several workshops to promote "dry driving." A mock DWI trial was conducted by a judge and police officers. They explained how an arrest is made and discussed the procedure of trial. The Post Theatre company performed a short play called "The Quality of Life" that dealt with the social ramifications of alcohol and substance abuse among college students. Dave Jennings, a spokesperson for Athletes Helping Athletes, spoke about the hazards of using drugs, alcohol and steroids.

One of the highlights of the day was to be able to experience firsthand how it feels to operate a car under the influence of alcohol. Through the use of computers, the Dodge Drunk Driving Simulator Car responds with same delayed reaction time that a drunk driver would have on the open road.

"It's pretty intense because you have no control," said Paul Lalane, a 17 year-old student at Nazereth High School in Brooklyn. "It makes you think twice because this is our life," said Lalane. "And this is just a drill."

"I think that they could make a lot of the high school kids try this so they'll know what will happen to you (if you drink and drive)," said Cheryl Clarke, a student at Sewanada High School.

"I think it's a wonderful experience for them (the kids)," said Sue Cosenza, the faculty advisor for Students Against Drunk

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Oozeball tourney held

Blood, Sweat and Beers takes first prize

By Mary Dunlop

"They look like pigs in there," said one spectator who watched the Fourth Annual Student Alumni Chapter Oozeball Tournament yesterday in Roosevelt Quad.

The scene at the Oozeball Tournament was mud. A volleyball court was filled with it and most of the players were covered with it by the end of the game.

"This is one of the few events on campus that exists where the sole purpose is school spirit," said Ben Katz, chairman of the event. "This is not a fundraiser, and actually SAC loses money every year, but it is still held." Katz also refereed the games.

There were 16 teams of 10 players: five male, five female. "Originally, 30 teams filled out the applications," said Donna Schimenti, assistant Director of Alumni Affairs.

"Through a lottery, we picked the teams that would play."

The team names were: Mud, Sweat, and Beers; Sludge Monkeys; SBVAC II: Paramedics; Muddy Misfits; Slopslingers; Demagogues; RHA Menace; CC Wombats; CD Express; Roosevelt Sh-heads; Rebel Boxes; Mudslingers; Night Crawling Mudslugs; Hicktown Blue Farmers; Boots; and Rudedogs: Return of the Slimy Puppies.

The first place team won a semester membership to Fitness Connection. The second place team won a week's membership to Jack LaLanne. And the third place team won free Dominos pizza for the team members.

The first place team was Mud, Sweat and Beers, the second place was the Slopslin-

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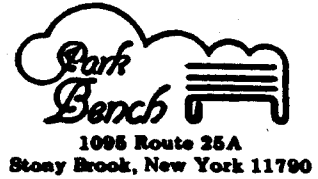


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TONES OF SEDITION

By Douglas Anderson

SUNY at Ghost Town

The mass exodus always begins when the first sober person awakens on Friday morning. The hungover and the partied-out rise a little later as the parking lots and dormitories empty. By the 4:15 p.m. train you can hear the wind blowing through this ghost town with that familiar Western movie sound.

Not much later the tumbleweeds start rolling through the area and the sun sets on this town not to rise again until Monday morning. Fiction, you say? SUNY at Stony Brook, I say. This school is probably the largest commuter school with dormitories on Long Island. It is amazing how many students' lives here begin on Monday morning and end at the first instant they can pull themselves together after a Thursday night at the Bridge or Tokyo Joe's.

It cannot be argued that quality sports programs improve the quality of student activity immensely. A school like Seton Hall, where the student body is not as large as you might actually think, has a quality basketball squad that the school can rally around. Even though most of our teams are in Division III we still should have the same support for them. The athletic department is making a commitment to improve the quality of our intercollegiate athletic teams, as is witnessed by the new field house and the fact that our lacrosse team is now Division I.

I believe that the department should also take measures to light a fire under the zombies of the campus to get them involved. Promotions, ceremonies and other non-athletic events before, during or after games may seem useless and frivolous at first, but I guarantee they will start bringing people out to games. This is the way to build a tradition of sports here and to get that extra player, the student body, involved in the game.

Can you believe that our basketball team won the ECAC Tournament championship and there was no big celebration on the campus? Even though the ECAC's are not the NCAA's we have to start somewhere and I'm sure, on the weekends, people are looking for an excuse to have a party. The athletic department on a whole, though, is on the way up and that should help keep many more people on the campus for at least part of the weekends.

Another problem that faces this campus is its location: in the middle of nowhere, but close enough to the city and home. We probably can't do anything about the fact that the closest fast food restaurants, McDonald's and Burger King, are only accessible by car. Unfortunately, not all of us have cars and the busses here do not provide service late enough to accommodate a student's life. There is no real club scene or bar scene on campus, so students have to leave the campus to drink and party off-campus. Many people, once they hop in their car to trek to an off-campus watering hole just keep on driving to their homes. The shuttle buses are a good idea and should continually be provided for the students.

The problem with trying to keep students here is the fact that the social life here has to compete with the night life of

the greatest city in the world, New York. Many students are more inclined to pack up for the weekend and head to "THE CITY" for the "hopping" club scene and its array of restaurants and pubs. Unfortunately, I can offer no solution to this problem because for the students, who need a big break on the weekends after a long week of studies, New York offers more possibilities than Stony Brook.

Programming on Friday and Saturday afternoons has to be increased to keep the students' attention focused on staying on campus. It is true that there are still classes going on at three and four in the afternoon on Fridays, but how many people actually take a class that late on Friday unless it is absolutely necessary? Most students bend over backwards to avoid taking a late class on Fridays so that they can leave the campus before the 4:15 train crush or the regular rush hour traffic. If there was some interesting and fun programming during this time, after classes and between the usual Friday night party, people might be more inclined to stay. This time span is crucial because this is the time when most students decide to leave.

Saturday afternoon is another crucial timeframe. Since Saturday night programming has been very good some people leave campus on Friday morning and come back on Saturday night. The key is to make Stony Brook a seven-day-a-week campus and good Saturday afternoon programming would help. Even if it was the Bleacher Club sponsoring some kind of sports viewing activity it would make people interested in staying. It is true that many people use the weekends to study but it's likely that the majority of them do not want to study the whole weekend. Good Saturday afternoon programming should reflect the cultural and academic diversity of our students. Sunday is perfect just the way it is, a relaxing day to recuperate and catch up on studies. The most exciting thing offered on most Sundays is COCA's Sunday Night Movie, which is just perfect.

In order for this campus to attain a social life comparable to that of larger schools we must break out of this "Thursday night party then leave Friday morning" mode. The programming that is done for the weekends is essential to assuring that students stay for a weekend to see what a fun weekend at Stony Brook can be like.

A new Field House being close to completion enhances our concert capabilities and who knows what kind of acts we could pull with that kind of seating? It also takes an effort by the students to attend these events and make them fun. If everyone decides that there will be no one at a certain event then no one will show up. But if everyone is talking about attending the event then surely everyone would show up. A school that is over thirty years old should have some kind of tradition and if it does not it is up to us, the student body, to create some new traditions.

The views expressed here do not necessarily represent the views of *Statesman*.

Polity Discusses DAKA

Senate questions quality of food

DAKA From Page 1

general comment on the quality of food DAKA purchases, Gottlieb said, "The quality of the food is the same as you'll find in a supermarket." He furthermore invited any students who wished to tour DAKA's food storage facilities.

Spina, at one point, spoke about the Food Quality Control Commission, a group of student volunteers who evaluate the food from time to time. "I asked for volunteers and I can't get any interested," said Spina.

Senator Paul Miller, commenting on the overall quality of the food, said, "If you're trying to feed 5,000 a day, every meal is not going to be great."

Pieters, also commenting on the big picture said, "I don't see what effect our comments will have."

In concluding the discussion, Polity Vice President Dan Slepian directed the senators to "try and represent (their) constituency on this matter."

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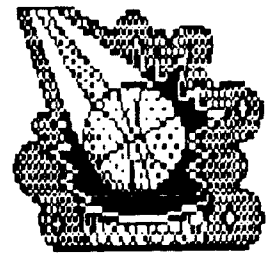
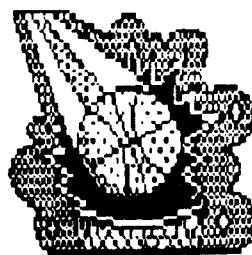
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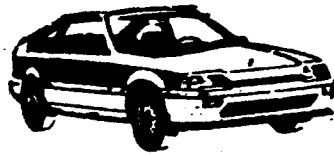
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By Ben Katz

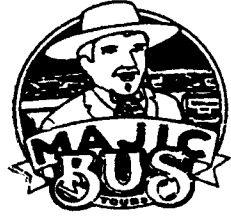
The Graduate Student Organization is holding a rally on May 2 for the right to vote on whether to unionize on campus for the graduate students working in the different academic departments. The rally will be held in the Fine Arts Plaza and will run from 12:00-2:00 pm. There will be speakers from the Faculty, Undergraduate and Graduate departments.

The Graduate Student Employees Union, the statewide union that the graduate students wish to form, will provide them with the bargaining power to obtain the right to hold union elections; full insurance benefits; effective grievance procedures and higher stipends.

Jane Ely, president of the G.S.O., and G.S.O. presidents from S.U.N.Y. Buffalo and Binghamton met with S.U.N.Y. Chancellor, D. Bruce Johnstone to discuss the possibility of graduate students getting benefits. According to the G.S.O., he will not give in to their wants because he believes that "graduate students who hold assistantships are not employees." The G.S.O. stated that in order to get any of the benefits that they need, they would have to unionize. However, the issue here is not the unionization, but the right to vote whether they want a union or not. For 6 years the GSEU has been petitioning for certification, but SUNY Central has prevented this from occurring. According to a flyer released by the G.S.O., Assemblyman Edward C. Sullivan stated, "The GSEU has not been able to secure a certification election in six years since they filed a petition before the Public Employment Relations Board (PERB). This delay is unconscionable."

The Parking Fee is another issue that will be discussed during the rally. Student organizations such as Commuter College, Polity and the faculty and staff unions are supporting this rally. Ely said "We're hoping for a big turnout. If we're going to get anything done, we have to be united and support each other. Undergraduates have been very supportive and I hope for this to continue. It's just the beginning for the parking fee. If we don't want it to escalate, we have to show unity."

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Present Security Fails To Protect Students

In recent years, the State University of New York at Stony Brook has been plagued with criticism concerning security on its campus. For a while though, it seemed as if the University's reputation was improving — until now.

Last Saturday night, a sixteen year-old girl was raped in the gymnasium while a concert was in progress in that same building. Though security was assigned to the gym, no one was able to prevent the horrible occurrence.

What separates this tragedy from past rapes on campus was the location. Typically, rapes on campus occurred outdoors, which is why lighting has been added on several walkways. Also, previous rapes have occurred when Public Safety officers were simply roaming campus on their regular beats, making it unlikely for the officers to come across the crimes. On Saturday night though, many student security and several Public Safety officers were assigned to patrol the very building the crime occurred in, but the innocent child's cries were left unheard.

The University has been slow to respond to such security failures as the shooting in the

Spring of 1987 in Tabler Quad, last semester's shooting of a bullet through an O'Neill resident's window, and the numerous rapes of the past few years.

The only security change which took place was the posting of a guard at the front entrance to check student identifications late at night. This should be viewed as a trivial solution to a complex problem.

Instead of attempting to stifle complaints of poor security by instituting symbolic, yet ineffective policies, the University should make a serious effort to prevent these most urgent threats to the campus community.

One possible change in policy would be to enforce the checking of student identifications during the day, as well as the evening hours. The present security policy implies that dangerous intruders may only attempt to trespass at night — which is obviously absurd.

Also, as many students have seen, the present system is flawed in that Public Safety officers seldom check ID's thoroughly. Technically, one must have a *validated* student ID to enter the campus. But this is almost never enforced. As we all know, a law without enforcement cannot be very effective.

During events such as concerts, where non-students are allowed to enter campus, security should be increased to a level which can be effective. During Saturday night's rape, only six Public Safety officers were assigned to the gym. How could this small force be expected to protect such a large number of concert-goers?

It is a shame that it takes a tragedy such as the rape of a sixteen year-old girl to spark debate over security. But maybe now the University will finally open its eyes to our vulnerability and address this urgent matter.

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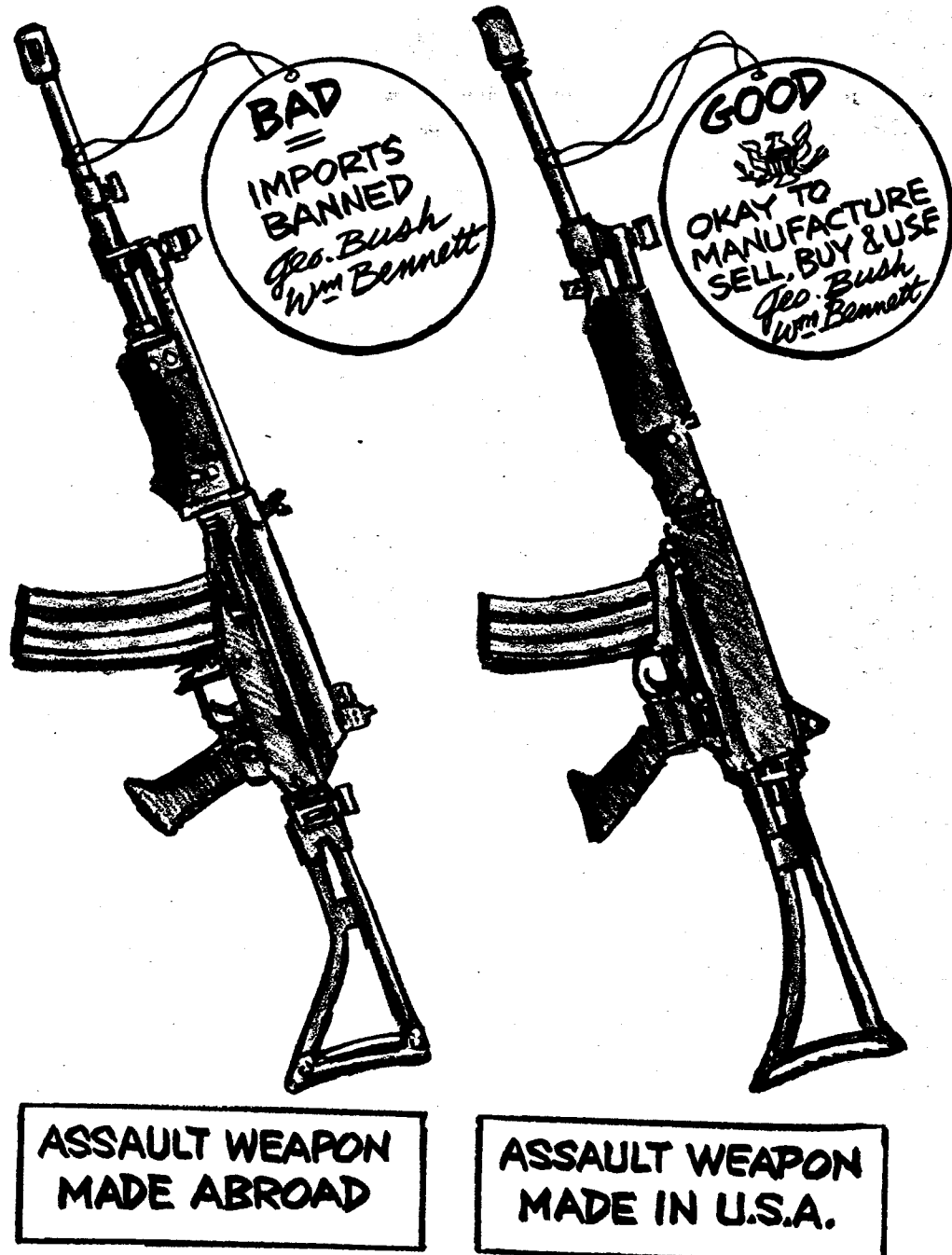
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LETTERS

Liberal Litany

To the Editor:

I was reading the newspaper the other day and I found an article that I feel many of you Stony Brook Liberals may find interesting. (For our discussion, an SBL will be defined as "A person, or people, who think they are hip, but in reality, they are out of touch, cannot, or will not deal with real world issues and are constantly whining about the Republican Party. To most of them, Republicans are racist, anti-semitic, and male domineering. They voted for Michael Dukakis to make a statement.")

The author of the article I was reading is Martin Schram. Schram is a syndicated columnist and national editor of the *Washingtonian* magazine and the title of the article I will be referring to is "Key Democrats Flunk the Recognition Test." This article discussed the bizarre actions of Gus Savage, a black Congressman from Chicago.

Liberal/Democrat Savage is a racist. He does not speak to white reporters. When House Majority Whip William Gray (D-Pa.), found this out after campaigning FOR Savage, he said "I am not concerned by Savage's decision not to talk to white reporters, because he calls the press 'racist.' Is that enough to get me not to campaign for him? No."

When I read Liberal/Democrat Grays' comments, I was astonished. I wondered how he or others would react if a white Congressman did not speak to black reporters and denied them access to his press conferences.

Can you imagine if a "Republican," (the dreaded "R" word at Stony Brook) ever did anything this racist? Of course, the party of Reagan and Lincoln would be smeared and all you cute little SBL's would be holding rallies and screaming about the injustices of the Republican Party.

Wait, this gets better (for me), and worse (for you). One of our own Congressman, Liberal/Democrat Charles Rangel from Manhattan, campaigned FOR Savage also. Schram tells us that after Rangel left the campaign stop, Liberal/Democrat savage started ripping into his opponent for accepting pro-Israel money and he began "a long tirade on Jews." Liberal/Democrat "Charlie" Rangel endorsed a skinhead (with some hair) for the United States Congress! This same "Charlie" Rangel just recently sent out a poll to see how he would size up against Senator D'Amato if Rangel should decide to run for the Senate in 1992. Hey, I wonder if "skinhead" Savage would return the favor and campaign for Rangel if he chooses to run?

The thing that is irking me about this entire situation is that the Democratic Party has not condemned this man and his racist, anti-semitic remarks. He is a dangerous man and he should not bring his bigotry into our nation's capital. There is no place for racism in our society and especially our government. Thank goodness the Republican Party, the Party of Bush, realizes this and acted accordingly when faced with a similar situation. When David Duke, a former KKK imperial wizard ran for the Louisiana State Senate, Lee Atwater (the Republican National Chairman) said firmly, "David Duke IS NOT A REPUBLICAN." He and President Bush campaigned against Duke as opposed to Gray and Rangel who campaigned for Savage.

The next time you are in a classroom and one of our tenured, liberal, pre-

historic, brainwashing professors starts rambling about the "horrible" Republican Party, just think to yourself about Gus Savage — a man proud to be a liberal and a great spokesman for the Democratic Party throughout the '90's.

So, David Joachim, Julie Lauman and "C" Sheldon Bassarath, are you proud to be liberals now? I suggest you three kids get a little more "real world" education under your belts before sounding so ignorant (liberal) in public. Can somebody PLEASE answer me a question: "When is it Men's History Month?" That is all I want to know! Tom Zbikowski

HSO is Racist

To the Editor:

I was going to wait until after the MCAT's before I gave my imperial rebuttal about this whole mess with the HSO boycotting the blood drive, but in my misery of studying I just couldn't wait until then to give my opinion on this issue.

I don't believe that it has been scientifically proven that any race or religion carries AIDS more than any other race, but the audacity to picket in front of the building and intimidate anyone who waited to give blood into not doing it — do you realize what the consequence of your actions might be? Out of the very few good things that Stony Brook students do for the community, the blood drive is probably the most important of them. The only way that someone who needs blood can get it, is by someone else giving it to them. When the president of the HSO needs blood, he will get it because someone else gave it to him. You should picket in front of the organization that is responsible for the policy, and let Stony Brook students do some good.

Another thing I cannot believe is the amount of people that wrote letters supporting this organization for what it did. I totally agree with the HSO that this policy is wrong, and that Haitians should be allowed to give blood. But turning the blood drive into a disaster is not the answer. The answer is to do something constructive, like take the FDA to court, or to contact congressmen, or write letters to influential people.

This anger that I am feeling towards the HSO picketing the blood drive is only secondary to what Joe Lafleur of the HSO said at a Polity meeting. He clearly stated that, "If this were against the Jews you'd raise hell. The Jews are an economic power." I don't know if the various Jewish groups on campus heard this comment, and if so, why they haven't rebutted this, but that was a disgusting racist remark. I don't know if you are aware of this, Mr. Lafleur, but there was a belief in Nazi Germany that the Jews were an economic power, and they couldn't be touched. Well that attitude led to six million of my people dying, and I'll be damned if I am going to allow feeble-minded people like you (or anyone for that matter) to say anything about my religion that is in any way derogatory. I know you wouldn't allow anyone to say anything demeaning about the HSO. I also don't believe that people actually heard you say this and let you get away with that comment, and that faculty members actually wrote in support of you and your actions.

Again, I agree that the policy is a falsehood and should be stopped. I also believe in people standing up for what they believe in, and doing something about it. I, on the other hand, don't believe in destroying things that are good

for the community, and in pointing out the Jews (or any other group) in a false and ridiculous statement such as the one that Mr. Lafleur made.

Jason Shatkin

DAKA Questioned

To the Editor:

At the last Faculty Student Association board meeting, the board approved DAKA proposal for food services next year. It includes a 5.5% increase in the cost of the meal plan, the largest increase DAKA ever had, while inflation only went up half that much. In addition to the meal plan prices going up, cash prices are going up 3.5%, without cash equivalency going up. This means that what little you can buy now, you will not be able to buy next year. You may ask why FSA agreed to this. Well, with this proposal DAKA sent FSA a letter saying that unless FSA agrees to this whole proposal and not change a single item, DAKA would leave the University after the Fall semester next year. The rest of the board, except for me, thought it would be bad if DAKA left in January, and that we must do everything possible to keep DAKA on campus. While I'm not saying I want to kick DAKA off campus, I don't like DAKA putting a sword above the board's head by saying 'give us what we want or else.' DAKA isn't working in a fair and ethical way. A fair and open negotiation wouldn't have a demand like this. If DAKA wants to act this way, let them, and let them leave.

But no, the board felt it best for DAKA to stay on campus. Best for who — DAKA or the students? Where is the issue of

quality? If you are paying more, the quality should be better. I asked this question at the board and I was told the negotiating team was too busy giving away the farm, to deal with the issue of quality. Before the board could get into the proposal, a board member called for a vote on the proposal. I objected because we hadn't even gone over a third of the proposal and a lot of questions still needed to be asked, but we voted for it anyway. Everyone voted for it except me. I still can't believe it was voted on with 2/3 of the proposal not discussed.

DAKA philosophy during the negotiation was "More for less," more money for DAKA, less for the students. Hours in the cafeterias will be cut back, which means if you have early or late classes, you will not be able to eat in the Union at lunch time. The Union will be off-limits to meal plan students at lunch time. You will have to go to the meal plan cafeteria for lunch. Roth cafeteria will be closed on the weekend next year. Also the money you don't spend in declining balance account, you lose. The money goes directly to DAKA for no services given. This I find to be a horrible way of treating the students' money. This can go on and on, but I'm sure you get the point.

One question I did ask was "We are giving DAKA over a half-million dollar increase, why do they need this, and what do we get for it?" Before the answer could be fully given, a board member interrupted and called for a vote, and it was passed. I am "Mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore!"

FSA Board Member David Senator

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Students vs. Faculty

By Anjali Singhal

There will be a student-faculty softball challenge on the athletic fields at 5 p.m. on May 3. This is the fourth of the student-faculty sports challenges. The students have won the previous three competitions.

Polity Vice President Dan Slepian is in charge of the student team and Professor Norman Goodman of the Sociology Department has taken the reins of the faculty-staff team. "The sports challenge was created a year ago to promote a student-faculty interaction in an informal atmosphere," Slepian said.

The other three challenges that have taken place in the past year have been softball, volleyball and basketball.

The players on the student team were chosen randomly. "Statesman wrote an article about the challenge and that whoever wanted to play should call," said Slepian. "We took the first 22 people who called."

For the faculty team, Goodman recruited many of the players from last year.

"This is an all-star faculty/staff team," Goodman said. "We are not out for revenge. We are just out to redress the grievance."

Each team has 22 players, of which at least four must be women. The faculty team has six women and the student team has 11. Varsity players may not participate.

Goodman and Susan Riseling, Associate Director of Public Safety, are co-captains of the faculty team while Slepian and Eric Barbella will captain the student team.

"I know we are going to win. We are playing a bunch of old foggies," Slepian said jokingly. "But seriously, it is just a fun event where students and faculty can get together and hang out."

"We are really out to have fun and enjoy ourselves with the students but we would like to win this time," Goodman said. "It is a

matter of self-respect and pride that we win occasionally."

There will be a barbecue on the athletic fields during the game. All the cafeterias except for Roth cafeteria and the Student Union cafeteria will be closed. Meal cards will be accepted at the barbecue.

DRUNK from page 3

Driving at Oceanside High School. "It gives them a real good idea of what they don't know. Kids at this age think that they're so invincible. They think that they can handle it. And it's not only the kids, the adults think they're invincible too."

"We're just beginning," said Vincent Wright, Dean of Students at C.W. Post. "but we're in it (drunk driving awareness) for the long haul. We will continue to educate people that drinking and driving is going to kill you or somebody else - or both."

OOZEBALL from page 3

gers and the third place team will be determined at a later date, once the final scores between the semi-finalists have been tallied.

Stasia Nikas, a member of the Stony Brook Women's Volleyball Team, played for the Hicktown Blue Farmers. "When you go for the ball, your feet slide out. The mud sucks you down into the court," she said as she got coffee to try to keep warm. "When you are playing in the mud, it is warm." But the spectators felt the cold and rain as they sat and laughed at the teams.

"It's a lot different than regular volleyball. When you dive, at least it doesn't hurt." But there were also some setbacks. She said if the ball isn't hit to you, then you don't have much of a chance of getting to it. The mud holds you down.

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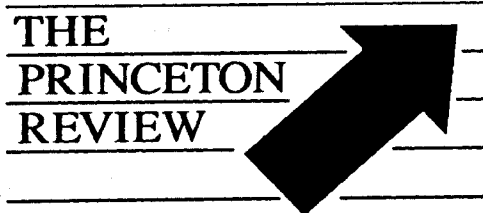
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Pats handcuff police

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ing barrage. Scrummer Paul Kye, taking advantage of an NYPD miscue in their own try-zone, dove on the ball, giving the Patriots a 28-0 lead. Black missed his first kick of the day, not being able to hit the steep angle.

The final Patriot score came with just under five minutes remaining in the contest. Black completed an excellent day, rampaging through the NYPD defense for the Pats' sixth try of the game. He couldn't hit the extra kick, but he finished with 16 points on the day. The Patriots improved their record

to 2-3 with the win.

"We played an excellent game. We can't get too cocky, though, because we have our hands full with next week with the Long Island Rugby Club," said Morselli.

In the second contest, the 'B' side shutout the same team the 'A' team faced, taking the game by the score of 12-0. Winger Steve Ryan opened the scoring by weaving in and out of NYPD defenders, breaking out a 40-yard run to give the Pats a 4-0 lead. Back-kicker John Kier hit the extra kick, and the Pats had a 6-0 lead.

The second game ended as winger Rob Manfredo carried two defenders five yards for the Patriots final try of the afternoon, giving them eight on the day. Kier hit the Pats' sixth extra kick of the day, and the Patriots had themselves a 12-0 victory. The Patriot 'B' squad improved to 2-1-2 with the win.

"Both teams played incredibly well. This is the best offensive showing I've ever seen," said scrummer Brendan Meehan.

Next week, the Patriot rugby club plays its final game of the year against Long Island.

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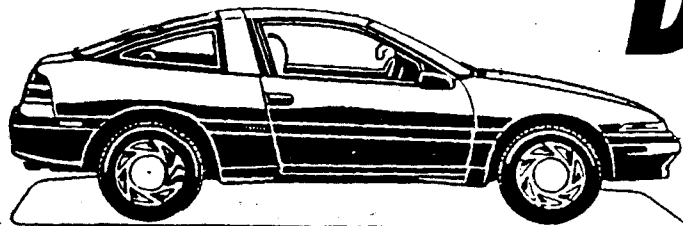
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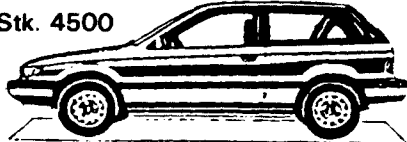
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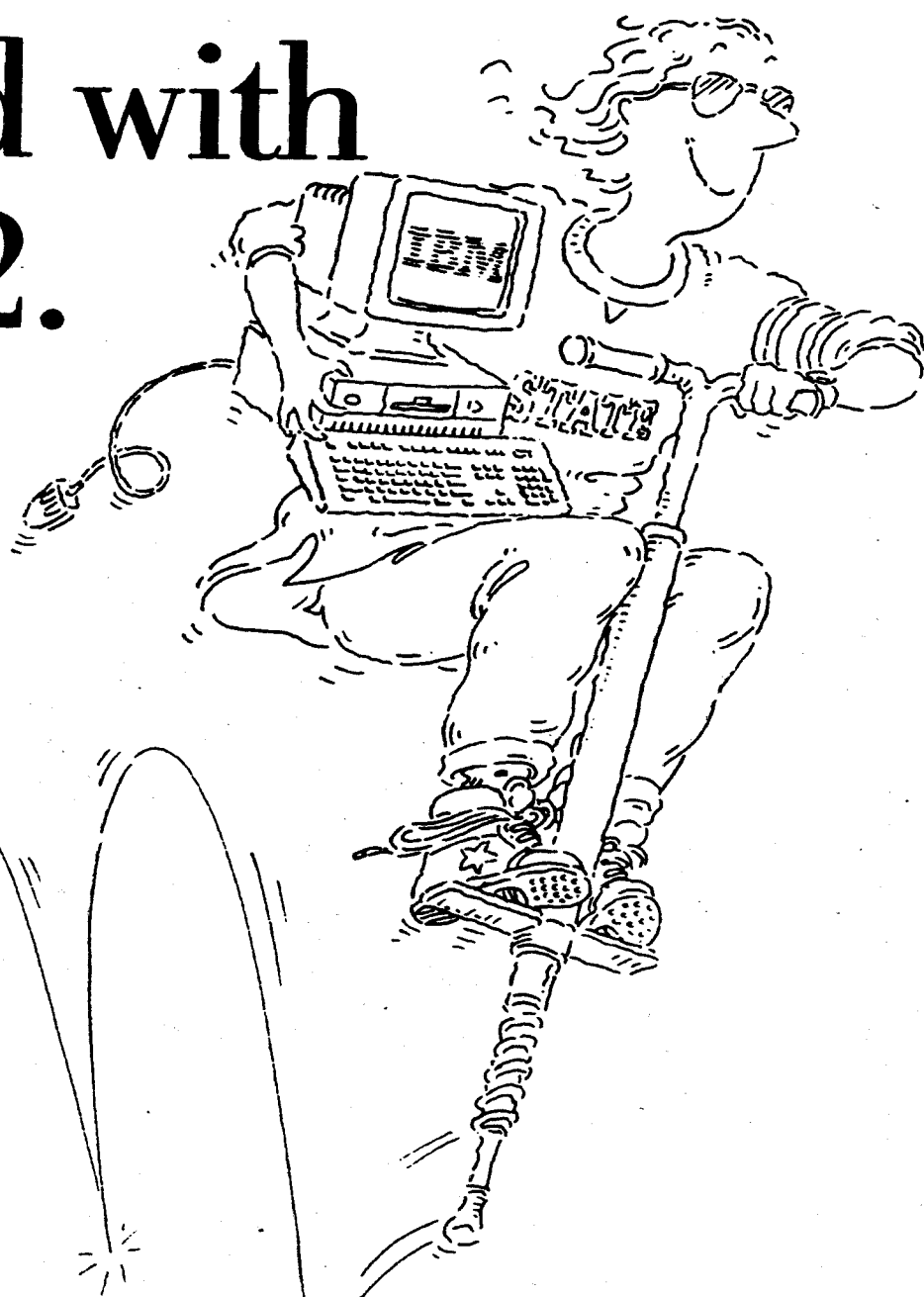
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AROUND CAMPUS

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Summer School Plans At Stony Brook

It's spring and time to start planning for the coming summer. The State University at Stony Brook has some suggestions for how you might spend your summer - about 257 suggestions, actually.

The Summer Session consists of two five-week terms and one extended eight-week term. The five week terms run from Monday, June 4, to Friday, July 6, and from Monday, July 9, to Friday, Aug. 10. The extended term runs from Monday, June 4, to Friday, July 27.

The undergraduate program this summer will include 171 courses and the graduate program, 77 courses. Registration is open to all college students. Freshman level courses during the second term will be open to high-achieving high school students entering their senior year. Summer Session undergraduate tuition will be \$45 per credit for New York State residents and \$157 per credit for non-residents. Tuition for graduate courses will be \$90 per credit for residents and \$230 per credit for non-residents. Senior citizens may sign up to audit courses at no cost.

Registration for the 1990 Summer Session will begin on Monday, May 7, and continue until the Friday before the start of each term. Senior citizen auditors sign up on the third day of classes for each term.

USB Summer Session course bulletins will be available after Monday, April 2, at the offices of the Registrar, Undergraduate Admissions, New Student Programs, Undergraduate Studies, and the Summer Session. For more information, call 632-7070.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday, April 30

Humanities Institute Film Series, North American Women Directors

Five short pieces by African American women filmmakers. "Remembering Thelma," directed by Kathie Sandler; "Hairpiece," directed by Ayoka Chinzera; "Illusions," directed by Julie Dash; "Cycles," directed by Zeinabu Davis and "Picking Tribes," directed by Sandra Sharp. A discussion will follow led by Michelle Mattered, associate director, Women Make Movies. Co-sponsored by the Humanities Institute, the Greater Port Jefferson Arts Council, the Port Jefferson Village Cinema and Theatre Three. Tickets are \$3. 8:00p.m., Theatre Three, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson. Call 632-7765.

Tuesday, May 1

Psychiatry and Behavioral Science Grand Rounds, "Substance Abuse"

Paul Cushman, Northport VA Hospital. 11:00a.m.-12:30p.m., Lecture Hall 4 Level 2 Health Science Center. All-in-1 Demonstration, "Introduction to All-in-1" Introducing novice and beginning users to All-in-1. 10:00a.m.-noon. Call 632-8356.

Wednesday, May 2

Department of Theatre Arts Production, William Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*.

Directed by theatre arts professor Wil-

liam Bruehl. Tickets are \$7.95 USB students and senior citizens. 8:00p.m., with 2:00p.m. matinees on Sunday. The show runs from May 2-6. Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7300.

Humanities Institute Biweekly Faculty Discussion Series.

"Racism on Long Island," Michael Schwartz, professor of sociology. Noon, Room E-4341, Melville Library. Call 632-7765.

Faculty Instructional Support Workshop, "The New Faculty Experience."

Workshop is open to all new faculty in their first four years on campus. 4:00p.m., Room 211, Old Chemistry. Call 632-8356.

Thursday, May 3

Distinguished Corporate Scientist Lecture Series,

"Neurotrophic Factors and Neurodegenerative Diseases," Frank Baldino, Cephalon, Inc. Noon, Lecture Hall 6, Level 3, Health Science Center. Call 632-8521.

Physical Chemistry Seminar

"Computer Simulations of Macromolecular Structure in Solution: Recent Results Concerning NMR Structure Determination and Ionic Hydration," Ron Levy, Rutgers University. Noon, Room 412, Chemistry.

Friday, May 4

Physiology and Biophysics Seminar

"Role of GTP in Protein Translocation Across the Endoplasmic Reticulum," Reid Gilmore, University of Massa-

chusettes. 4:00p.m., Room 140, Level T-5, Basic Health Sciences Tower.

School of Social Welfare Continuing Professional Education Workshops,

"AIDS and Social Work/PEER Education Workshop." Workshop is designed to meet the needs of social workers; enrollment is limited to 30 participants. The workshop fee is \$40. Meets from 9:30a.m.-4:00p.m. Call 444-2138.

Scholastic Achievement Incentives for Non-Traditional Students (SAINTS) Awards Dinner.

An annual event dinner presentation of scholarships to those traditionally underrepresented students who have either excelled in their studies, been accepted into a graduate field of study or have contributed greatly to community service. Call 632-6868, 632-7090 or 632-3659.

Saturday, May 5

Men's Lacrosse vs. University of Pennsylvania, 1:30p.m.

Alumni/Student Baseball Game and Picnic

1:00p.m., Athletic Field. Call 632-6330.

Community Day

The entire family is invited to the third annual open house at Stony Brook, with tours of the campus; demonstrations; children's events; a Stony Brook lacrosse game; student/alumni softball game; a performance of *The Taming of the Shrew*; and a free barbecue lunch. Sponsored by the Office of University Affairs and the Faculty Student Association. 11:00a.m.-3:00p.m. Call 632-6320.

ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

New Parking Law Drives Off-Campus Rents Up

In one of the more zealous attempts to control students living off campus, a new law in College Park, MD will require all houses with students in them to become "mini-dorms."

The measure will create a student housing shortage and force rents to rise, local college officials warn.

To run "mini-dorms," landlords will have to set aside 70 square-foot bedrooms for each resident, and provide an off-street parking space for each person whether or not they have a car. Regardless of how many bedrooms there are, no more than five students will be able to rent a house.

The Prince Georges County Council in November passed the bill, which takes effect July 1. The ruling comes after years of complaints by College Park residents who say University of Maryland students disrupt the local neighborhoods and cause parking headaches.

"They knew what they were getting into when they moved here," retorted Eileen O'Brien of the campus legal aid office. "We don't have students pissing in the bushes or vomiting on the lawns or anything."

Citizen anger over student misbehavior and drug use finally forced a University of California-Berkely off-campus housing cooperative to close in November, forcing

180 students to find new shelter.

Maryland's on-campus housing holds only about 8,000 undergraduates, while about 20,000 live off campus. Graduate students have it even harder. About 10,000 compete for 1,000 dormitory spots, with the rest living off campus.

The new law will cut down on the available housing, and rents will "shoot through the roof," O'Brien charged.

"It was craftily designed," she said. "It will cause real problems for landlords."

The new regulation applies only to houses, said Jennifer Shimer, UM's coordinator of off-campus housing. Landlords who own houses won't be able to rent to as many people, forcing them to raise rent. At the same time, more students will be forced into more expensive apartments. "Most students," Shimer explained, "like to live in houses because it's easier to keep the rent down by bringing in more people."

Landlords say a change proposed by County Councilman Jim Herl, who sponsored the new law, to have them pay \$250 for a county license if they want to rent to students, would raise rents even more. The fee would pay for three more county inspectors, who would be needed to enforce the new student housing law.

Shimer said early reports indicate rent is already going up for next fall, but she said it won't be until August that students will feel the full effects of the new law.

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Equestrians off to finals

by Kimberly Fredenburgh

What Stony Brook team has won two National titles and has been regional champs for the past 10 years? The Stony Brook Riding Team! And with the results of the last two shows, Stony Brook riders are once again off to the National Finals.

The equestrian team is comprised of students, both male and female, of all different levels of horseback riding experience and ability. The season lasts from September to November, and then resumes at the end of February, culminating in Regionals, Zones, and National Finals. This year, as usual, our team managed to best all 13 teams which comprise Region 11 (Long Island)—C.W. Post and Hofstra were the only schools which gave us any competition.

On April 8, the Stony Brook equestrians hosted the Region 11 Finals. Top riders from the 13 teams competed for the opportunity to ride at Zones. From divisions with as many as 20 riders, only three riders were selected to compete at Zones. Many Stony Brook riders had qualified for Regional, and several made the top three in their respective divisions.

This was the inaugural year for zone finals. The Intercollegiate Horse Show Association which governs these competitions has grown too large, and there are too many regional winners to be accommodated at the Nationals. Therefore, on Sunday, April 22 Stony Brook hosted the 1st Annual one III finals. Our top riders competed against riders from Penn State, Bucknell, and many other Pennsylvania and Connecticut as well as Long Island universities.

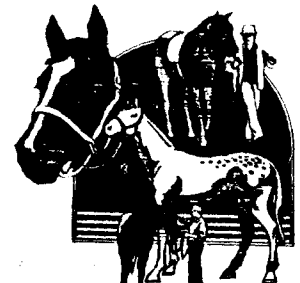
On the day of the show, the weather was dry and warm, the horses were braided and groomed, and the fences were freshly painted by the Stony Brook team. The show began at 10:00 am, and the first Stony Brook riders to compete were David Grossman and Maria Scarpinato, both competing in the Division I walk-trot. It was a very talented group of riders, many found it hard to believe that these students had each only been riding for two years or less. After long deliberation, the judge awarded Maria 5th place and David 4th place, both very respectable awards. Later in the day came the more advanced competition. In Novice over Fences (1st level jumping), Andrea Silverman of Stony Brook took the seven jump course in style and ended up in 7th place. In Intermediate jumping (a higher jumping level), Stony Brook's Barbara Blasko managed a very precise round on a less than cooperative horse, and was called back in the top three for further testing. Barbara finished 3rd overall.

In Open Equitation on the Flat (most advanced non-jumping class) the competition was keen. The judge called for all riders to demonstrate individual tests of control and finesse with their mounts—series of loops and turns at various gaits. It was obvious Stony Brook riders were especially prepared for this challenge. Michele Rossa was awarded a 6th for her effort and Lisa Lukemire and Kelly Mullen finished in the top two spots; they were Reserve Champion and Champion respectively. Mullen and Lukemire will compete individually at the national Final.

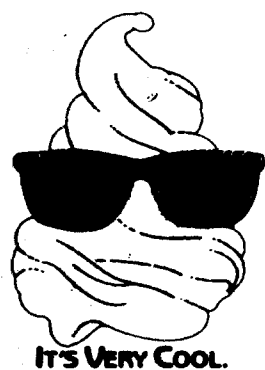
The most exciting competition came the last class, Open Equitation over Fences (the most advanced jumping division). The course included 10 big obstacles and some difficult turns. Once again Stony Brook riders had strong rides. Mullen and Lukemire were called back in First and 2nd place respectively for further testing. The judge required them to switch horses and re-jump the course, and then perform a series of tests on their original mounts. After besting the entire class, they managed to stay ahead of the other top riders, and the results were Mullen, Reserve Champion, and Lukemire, Champion. Lukemire received a bridle, picture frame, ribbon and trophy. Both riders will be competing over fences at Nationals.

Stony Brook will be represented, as will Region 11, in the team competition at the National Intercollegiate Horse Show Final at Saint Lawrence University on May 5th and 6th by Rachel Gilligan, Helen Roelman, Kim Kristiansen, Miriam Mandel, Monica Lucci, Lukemire, and Mullen.

This award winning year would have been impossible without the efforts of team coaches George Lukemire and Joan Johnson. The Stony Brook Riding Club also acknowledges and thanks FSA and Polity for their continued support.



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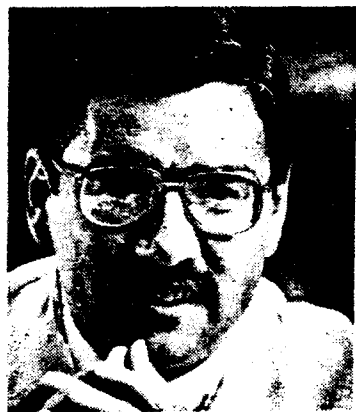
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Lady Patriots set school records

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At the Penn Relays, the Lady Patriots set out to try and qualify for the NCAA Championships in both the 4 x 400 and 4x100 meter relays, and set university records in both.

In the 4x100, Dara Stewart got off to a great start, and ran her best ever lead-off leg. The baton pass to Claudette Mathis was fair. Mathis ran the straightaway very well, and had a superb baton pass to Sue Minnick. Minnick ran her most competitive leg of the season, and ran down All-American Sarah Lenchner, who did not get out fast enough. Lenchner ran a quick anchor, so with a good baton pass, who knows where the Pats would have finished.

The team beat many of the Division I schools, and ran a fine 49.91 to place 5th in their section and set the university record. The 4x400 meter relay set another university record with a 4:03.17 to place 6th in their race. Lenchner led off with a 61.9, which was two seconds slower than her best ever. She was caught behind most of the 12 team field, and had to battle through the first baton exchange. Nicole Lambros ran well, finishing with a 60.5. Minnick did not go out as strong as planned, but still managed to tie her personal best with a 62.7.

Mathis ran her fastest 400 ever, making up ground on the entire field with a very fine 57.6. The team must run 3:57.84 to get to the

NCAAs. It certainly is possible. Lenchner also competed in the long jump and triple jump, with some of the top jumpers in the United States. In the long jump, she popped

a good one that appeared to be over 19', but she fouled. Her second attempt was 18'3 3/4", with the 3rd 18'2". The triple jump started late, and Lenchner ended up having

to run the 400 and then go over and jump. Being tired from the race and hot from the weather, she could only bound 30'11". Her outdoor university record is 39'10 3/4".

Baseball team takes four over week

Softball (4-9): The Lady Patriots finished the week with one win and three losses. The team started off the week with a 10-2 victory over Mercy College. Dana Carasig paced USB with three hits and three RBI's and Cathy DiMaio scored three runs. Junior Traci Racioppi pitched a four hitter and recorded five strikeouts in her complete game victory. The Lady Patriots dropped both ends of a doubleheader to William Paterson on Friday (9-0, 9-3). Stephanie Tsangarakis had two hits and scored a run in the nightcap. On Sunday, DiMaio and Kim Verunac had RBI doubles in the second inning, but it wasn't enough as the Lady Patriots lost to Binghamton, 3-2.

Baseball (8-10): The Patriots raised their current winning streak to four games with victories over USMMA (8-7) and Dowling (12-1). Vinnie Autera singled with the bases loaded in the top of the ninth to drive in Don Willsey with the winning run against USMMA. Willsey had two hits and scored twice, and senior Dan Melore was

2-for-4 and scored twice. Freshman pitcher Barry Liebowitz earned the victory for USB. Against Dowling, the Patriots bats came alive as they scored four runs in the first inning, and three runs in the sixth and ninth innings. Freshman Ken Kortright led the Patriots offense with four hits in five at bats and two runs scored. Frank Jordan gained the victory for Stony Brook.

Women's Track: The Lady Patriots won the Kings College Invitational last weekend.

Men's Track: The Patriots finished third at the Kings College Invitational.

Men's Tennis (2-3): The Patriots lost their third consecutive match this week in an 8-1 decision to New York Tech. The second doubles team of Haru Kunihiro and Bernie Cheng won 8-4 for the Patriots' lone victory.



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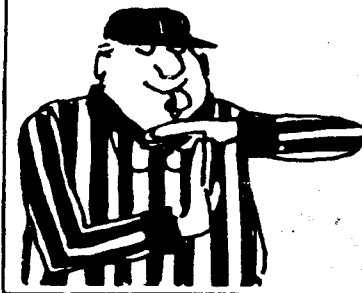
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Laxmen winning streak hits ten straight

by Peter Parides

This past Tuesday, the Stony Brook lacrosse team won its tenth consecutive game, a 19-7 affair against Fairfield University.

This game was very special for a particular Patriot, Tony Cabrera, who matched up against one of his former high school teammates, William Peete.

Coach John Espey, speaking of the relationship between Cabrera and Peete said, "There's a big rivalry there. Last year, Peete controlled Tony, who was a freshman. He (Cabrera) had a lot to prove. He just went off on him (Peete)."

And went off on him he did. Cabrera had a stunning eight goals. He added two assists as well. "The big gun was Cabrera," said Espey.

The Pats got off to a quick start, scoring the first two goals of the game. Said Espey, "It looked like we were going to dominate. Then we relaxed."

What Espey meant was that Stony Brook allowed Fairfield to tie up the game. The Pats struck right back with three goals that made it 5-2. The Patriots then relaxed again as Fairfield opened the second quarter with two goals that pulled them to within one.

Stony Brook was the victim of a number of penalties in the second quarter. In fact, the first four penalties were called against the Pats. The penalties kept the game close for a portion of the second quarter. "For a period of about six minutes, it was 5-4. It looked like a barn burner," said Espey.

Stony Brook then pulled away from Fairfield in a big way, scoring five unanswered goals that led to a 13-4 Stony Brook lead at halftime.

The start of the third quarter saw Stony Brook take a 15-4 lead which eventually turned into a 17-6 lead.

At that point Fairfield gave up on the game. "They hung their heads down,"

remarked Espey. He then cleared his bench for the fourth quarter, allowing his substitutes to carry the Pats the rest of the way in the 19-7 blowout.

Espey stated that Stony Brook unnerved Fairfield. "They had tremendous trouble clearing the ball. We rattled them," he said.

Espey mentioned the efforts of a number of his players. He was very pleased with Cabrera's performance, especially since it came against a former teammate. "He can hold his head up high in Brentwood," Espey said with a grin.

Another player he mentioned is defenseman Jon Ryan. "Ryan has been setting a good example in terms of hustle. He's been very intense," said Espey.

Espey mentioned that Joe D'Albora has come back strong. "He's been doing a great job. He and Todd Caissie dominated the faceoffs against Fairfield," exclaimed Espey.

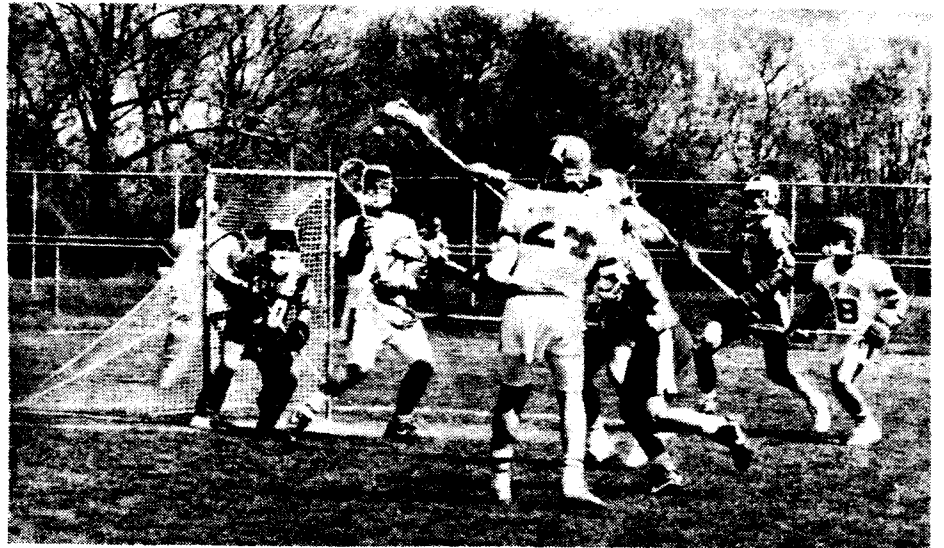
"These are the three biggest games of the year," said Espey, in reference to this, the last week of the season. Stony Brook will face Marist away, Providence away, and then will return home to face nationally ranked Penn for the season finale on Saturday at 1:30.

"Each game gets progressively more difficult," said Espey.

Espey had a lot to say about the matchup with Penn. "They're our reach for the stars team. We want to go in against them on the best possible footing. We'll be ready to play. We'll be a threat to them."

Espey added, "Everybody talks about national rankings. They'll come. Two or three years, they'll come."

Late-Breaking News-- The Patriots defeated Marist University 21-9 on Sunday, improving their record to 11-1. It is the Patriots eleventh consecutive victory.



HOT STUFF— The Patriot lacrosse team extended their winning streak to eleven games with victories over Fairfield and Marist. Statesman Photos/Ed Polania



Pats devastate NYPD

Both teams shut out NYPD in home finale

by Eddie Reaven

The heat couldn't stop the Patriots. The police couldn't stop the Patriots. No one could stop the Patriots. In a dazzling show of offense, the Stony Brook rugby club thrashed the New York Police Department rugby club with two shutout victories.

Led by scrumhalf Red Gaudio and outside center Mike Grassi, each of whom scored two tries, the 'A' squad devastated the cops 32-0, while the 'B' side whitewashed the same team 12-0 in a one-half game.

The Patriots began the first game, played in 95-degree heat, by rolling down the field in a strategic passing game, which led to the first score, a try by Gaudio, and the Pats were up 4-0. Winger/kicker Ron Black added the two-point conversion, and the Pats took a quick 6-0 lead.

It was only two minutes later that Grassi added another three points to the Patriots' total, using his quickness and blazing speed to blow by the NYPD's defense. Faking a

pass to winger Rob Schreiber, Grassi faked out the defense and went untouched into the try-zone. Black contributed a successful extra kick and the Pats had themselves a 12-0 lead.

It began to look like a rout when Gaudio scored his second try of the contest, making the score 16-0. Black hit his third straight extra kick, giving the Pats an 18-0 lead.

The Patriots began to put the game out of reach when Grassi scored his second try of the game, reaching the zone on a pass from Gaudio. Black kicked his fourth consecutive extra kick, and the Pats were up 24-0 at the half.

"They were really playing a great game. They (the NYPD) had no idea what we were going to do," said captain Tom Morselli, who sat out the game with a shoulder injury. "We scored on them at will," added Grassi.

The second half began with a Patriot scor-

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The Stony Brook Rugby Club destroyed the NYPD Rugby Club with impressive 32-0 and 12-0 victories. Statesman/Coney Cinco