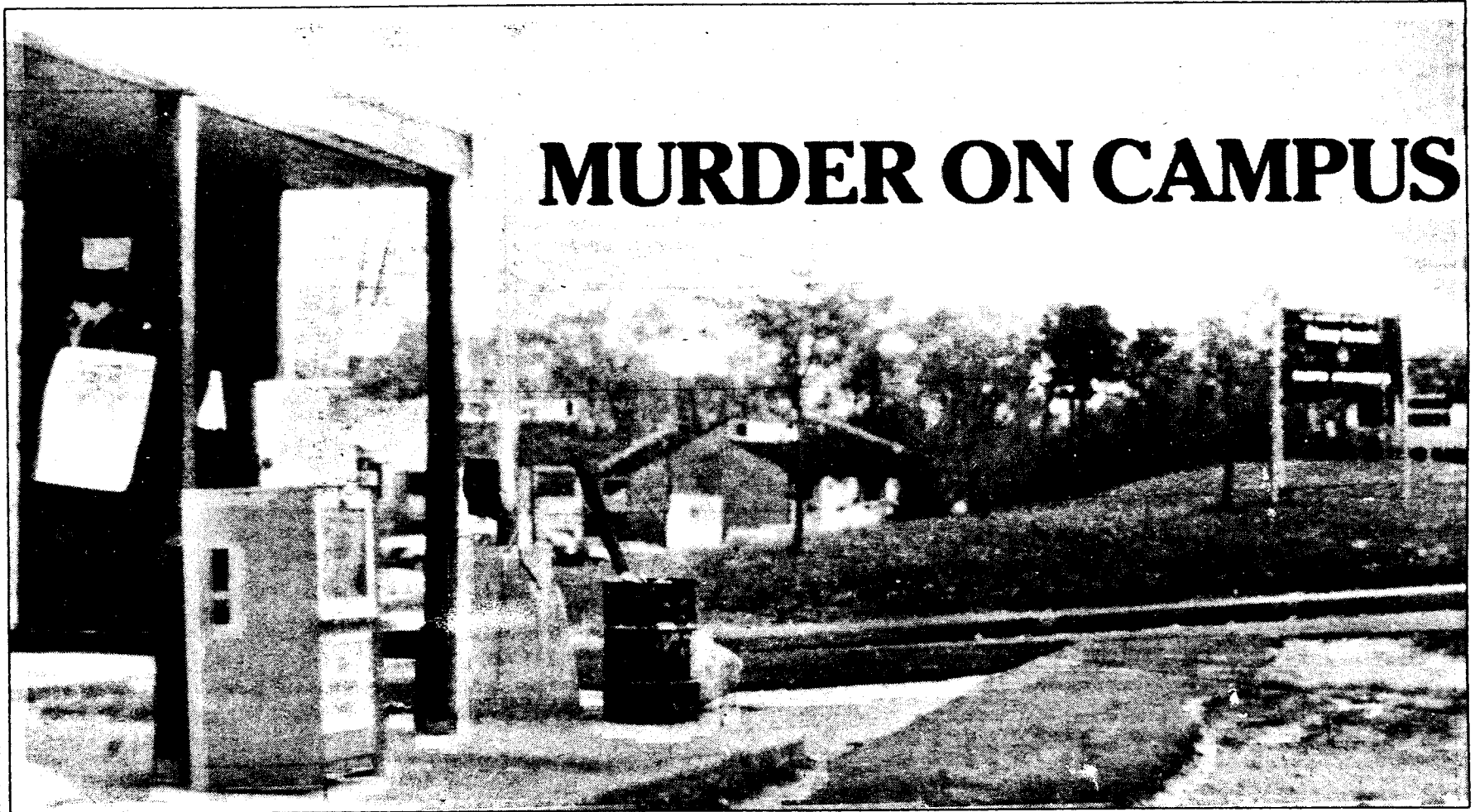


Statesman

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 54 STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1990



MURDER ON CAMPUS

Bus stop where Arlene Miller was fatally stabbed yesterday morning.

Statesman/Coney Cinco

By Glenn L. Greenberg
and David Joachim

A graduate student at the State University of New York at Stony Brook was murdered yesterday morning after a dispute with the father of her two year old child, according to the Suffolk County Police Department.

Arlene Miller, 32, a resident of the campus' Chapin Apartments housing complex, was repeatedly stabbed in the upper body at approximately 7:35 a.m. at a bus stop near her apartment, Suffolk Police said. The alleged assailant, Daryl Tolbert, a 36 year old Stony Brook resident, who is not a student at the university, left Miller's apartment with her and their daughter Kimberley, and proceeded to walk with them to the scene, where they awaited a bus to take the child to a day care center.

Tolbert is alleged to have pulled a knife on

Miller after an argument erupted between the couple. Miller stumbled into the street after being stabbed, and then collapsed. Tolbert immediately took the child and fled into the nearby woods, police report.

University Public Safety was summoned at approximately 7:40 a.m. According to Stony Brook University Hospital Director of Communications Maxine Simson, Miller was taken to University Hospital, where at 8:15 a.m., she was pronounced dead. The official cause of death was cardiac arrest, Simson said.

Police reports indicate Tolbert ran with his daughter to a residential area. On Campus Drive, he came upon a marked New York State Police vehicle parked in the driveway of a state trooper's home. As Trooper Joseph Tortora came out of his house, he saw Tolbert placing the child in the car.

Tortora then ordered Tolbert to stop, a police report said. Tolbert proceeded to fire a weapon at the trooper, who returned fire. Several of the trooper's shots hit the car, but no one was hurt in the exchange, and the car sped away from the scene. According to the Associated Press, Tortora had left his keys in the car.

Tolbert later abandoned the vehicle a short distance from the scene of the theft. Both New York State and Suffolk County Police began to search the area, while Tolbert reportedly went to a telephone and contacted his clergyman, Rev. Arnold Hammarberg, pastor of the Faith Evangelical Free Church in Dix Hills. Hammarberg drove to Stony Brook, where he met Tolbert.

"I picked up Daryl to turn him in," the reverend said in a telephone interview with *Statesman*. He went on to say Tolbert called

him because "he trusts me."

Accompanied by the reverend, Tolbert surrendered to detectives at the 6th precinct in Coram. Two year old Kimberley was reportedly unharmed.

Police investigations have thus far revealed a history of domestic violence between Miller and Tolbert, which have been investigated by Public Safety.

In February 1990, Miller obtained from Family Court a temporary Order of Protection from Tolbert, who has reportedly lived with Miller periodically. However, according to the Suffolk police, this order was withdrawn in March. Miller was then allegedly assaulted by Tolbert on April 18, and reported the incident on April 20.

Tolbert was arrested by Public Safety on

See MURDER on page 5

Summer Theatre Festival

ALTERNATIVES



Students Question Campus Security

By David Joachim

Yesterday's murder of a graduate student on campus, combined with last week's rape of a sixteen year-old girl in the gymnasium, has caused Stony Brook students to show deep concern for their safety on campus.

"Every year, it's something else," said Kathleen Beers, a 22 year old graduate student, referring to Stony Brook in recent years.

"This is our home," said Lila Berrozzini, junior. "To think that we can't just walk around [safety] is upsetting."

Many students however, do not blame Public Safety for the murder. "It couldn't have been avoided," said acting Student Polity Association Secretary Lorelei Apel. "It could have happened anywhere."

"In a community of 16,000 [students],

incidents will happen," said Polity President Sorin Abraham. "We just get more attention because we are compared to smaller campuses. Proportionally, we are no worse than others."

Abraham went on to say that he blames state legislators for security problems because of their insufficient support in funding. "Due to the lack of funds in parking, officers are told to ticket and tow, rather than patrol," he said. "They [the officers] were trained to protect students, but are forced to perform less important tasks. This is wrong."

The president added that he advocates student-officer interaction. He believes this would help both parties to understand each other better.

Liam McGrath, junior, agreed. "If Public Safety is doing a good job, they should be perceived as doing a good job," he said. "Perception is key."

Though many feel that Public Safety should be stronger, few advocate the force's carrying handguns.

"Absolutely no guns," said Polity Vice President Dan Slepian. "The majority of crime [on campus] is burglary, not violence. There is no evidence that it would be a deterrent."

Similarly, Abraham said "Because [Stony Brook] is a historically political campus, I would hate to see an officer misinterpret students' actions. Someone might get hurt."

"They don't patrol enough," said Laura Lopez, junior. "There are not enough people on the force, it seems."

Judy Laidley, freshman agreed. "I don't see them around," she said. "This school is not doing enough to prevent violence. Instead, they blame the parties involved."

Scott Coughlin added to this view. "There's not enough security," he said. "My brother went to Oswego [State]. They had much more security. You always saw them. Here, they are not too visible."

Many students concluded by saying that precautions must be taken to avoid future violence on campus. They shared feelings of fear and vulnerability. Apel says, "There is too much violence and something must be done."

Polity, Administration Investigate Corps

By David Joachim

In response to recent unrest within the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps, a general meeting was called Monday night to discuss the future of the organization and its services.

A council composed of representatives from the university administration and several organizations mediated the open forum to clarify allegations brought upon the corps by a former member.

Emergency Medical Technician Larry McCord submitted allegations in the form of a *Viewpoint to Statesman*, which could not be printed because the contents of the letter were largely unsubstantiated. According to McCord, he later submitted similar, "toned down" versions of the letter to several university organizations responsible for overseeing Ambulance Corps operations, and publications such as *Blackworld*. These ver-

sions have also not yet been printed, McCord said.

These allegations include misappropriation of corps funds, misuse of ambulance equipment, sexual harassment, and use of illegal substances by members on duty.

Student Polity Association Vice President Dan Slepian expressed the concerns of Polity, the corps' main funding source, that if such allegations are true, it would add to the list of existing violations of Polity's constitution, which governs all Polity-funded clubs and organizations.

Substantiated corps violations include: Improper election procedure: elections did not meet Polity standards.

Illegal appropriation of funds: According to accountant Kathie Diehl, 17% of corps budget was reserved for the purchasing of uniforms, yet corps members were told to purchase their own. "[A portion of the]

money went into 'petty cash' and was never seen again," Diehl said.

Unsatisfactory by-laws: "The previous by-laws were illegal in Polity's eyes," said Slepian.

Thus, "Money has been allocated to [the corps] illegally since 1983," Slepian stated. This has led to a Polity freeze of corps funds.

Much of this information came as a shock to members. "When I walked in [to the corps] as a probie [new member] I didn't know what was going on with the officers," said Cynthia Zucker, attendant. "I accepted [the situation] because I was new." This was the case with many other past 'probies' as well.

"We have a right to know where the money is going," said Jessie Ferrara, attendant. "I'm glad this [forum] happened."

Some other members were angered about their being informed after outside organiza-

tions. "Others [organizations] should not have received the letter," said Brian Kunkel, attendant. "We should be informed before anybody else."

Marc Mlyn, an officer, was optimistic. "This has helped bring out things I did not know," he said. "It's all out on the table."

The council shared this optimism by saying that they plan to assist with future policy decisions in order to bring back SBVAC's university approval. They added that SBVAC's performance, which remains constant, was never a question to Polity or the university administration, but simply SBVAC's organizational ability was not up to par.

According to Mlyn, revisions are now being made in the by-laws to meet with Polity's standards. "It's a step in the right direction," he said.

State Report

By Eric F. Coppolino

New York State Student Leader

Both student government presidents and State University administrators are calling the April 21-22 student leadership conference a success, but for entirely different reasons.

The conference of about 200 student leaders and student affairs professionals, called by SUNY Chancellor Bruce Johnstone, focused on improving accessibility of statewide student governance for colleges that are not dues-paying members of the Student Association of the State University.

The event, held at SUNY's Institute of Technology at Utica-Rome (SUNY Tech), brought together leadership from 30 different SUNY university centers, 4-year colleges, community colleges and professional schools.

In a break from the scheduled format, administrators gave student leaders an opportunity to meet in closed session for more than two hours to discuss improvements to the current structure of statewide student governance.

While the discussion was largely inconclusive, the fact that students took control over the conference and the destiny of their own student government was viewed by several Student Association presidents as evidence that the administration will no longer be able to take the lead position in the movement toward restructuring statewide governance.

Student Affairs Vice Chancellor Dr. Frank Pogue, whose office of Student Affairs at SUNY-Central sponsored the conference, called the event "a smashing success"

SUNY Student Conference On Leadership A Success

because it gave a large number of student leaders "the chance to interface with each other, something that had not been done before."

Pogue said that other SUNY leaders, including trustees, administration and faculty, also had an opportunity to meet face to face and exchange ideas with students, which SUNY Central believes is unprecedented.

SASU leaders said the conference was an opportunity for them to hear the concerns of non-member schools and to begin addressing those concerns before the SASU/Student Assembly membership conference set for June 7, 8 and 9 in Potsdam, New York.

Student leaders at non-SASU schools viewed the conference as an opportunity to have their voices heard — perhaps for the first time in years — before a large audience of student leaders from across the state.

SASU has about 17 member campuses out of a total of 64 SUNY colleges. However, its dues-paying membership includes about half of all SUNY students because SASU's member campuses include the four university center campuses, including Stony Brook.

Student Polity President-elect Dan Slepian said that the fact that students took over the discussion of statewide governance "raised an awareness in the Central adminis-

tration that students are taking ownership of their student government. I think that was the most important outcome of the conference. Students voice their opposition [to administrators running all the sessions] and asked for an extra session with just students meeting alone, and that was the most effective outcome."

Slepian said that the "contact among student presidents was excellent," adding that he had extensive opportunity to network with the other three student presidents at university center campuses (Albany, Buffalo and Binghamton).

He said that the four university center presidents plan to meet monthly during the coming school year and "stay ahead of the issues."

Slepian added that Stony Brook's involvement in SASU would increase "one hundred and fifty percent."

A clear conclusion of the conference was that most student presidents want to see greater involvement in statewide governance by campuses that are not dues-paying members of SASU.

From the students' closed session, it is also clear that many campuses would favor changing the present two-pronged approach to statewide student governance.

In this two-pronged approach, the Central administration officially recognizes and

funds an organization called the Student Assembly, which theoretically represents every campus in the SUNY system.

The Assembly is the officially-sanctioned voice of students within the University. While the Assembly president is a voting member of the SUNY Board of Trustees, the University's highest governing body, the Assembly has no power to represent student interests outside the University, such as to the State government, the media or the courts.

The Student Association of the State University, on the other hand, is an off-campus organization of SUNY students which represents student interests everywhere but within the State University. SASU is a registered lobby group with significant influence in the State Capital. It has the power to lobby for legislation, file lawsuits against the University and attract attention of statewide and even national media.

The Assembly was created in 1973 as a means of providing a voice for SASU, which was founded in 1970, within the university system. SUNY administrators were reluctant to give official status to an off-campus group, so they decided to create a separate organization.

Since its inception 14 years ago, however, the Assembly has been organized and controlled by the leadership of SASU. As SASU's membership hit its lowest levels in the late 1980s, non-member student governments began to get increasingly restless that SASU was not representing the interests of all SUNY students. However most student presidents could not cite specific examples of ways in which SASU was failing to do its job.

Student Rally Sends Message

By Toni Masercola and John Santiago

Hundreds of students, faculty and staff united yesterday at the Staller Plaza, chanting "No way, we won't pay," in a rally against the proposed parking fee, health insurance for graduate students, and unionization.

Along with the picketers, several members of the Stony Brook University community voiced their opinions on the issues.

Tilden Edelman Provost, who announced to the crowd that President, John Marburger was unable to attend, represented the administration. He said, in regards to the parking fee, "The parking bills are dumped on us by the governors office. We have not passed on that bill to other people who can't afford to pay that kind of money."

Stony Brook Chapter President of the United Universities Professions, Bill Wiesner

said, "The parking fee is an effort to get us to take the responsibility for the mismanagement of the New York State economy and the SUNY economy. We are not the ones to pay the penalty, it hurts the people who earn the least, the most."

After being cheered on, by the picketers and spectators Wiesner continued, "The parking fees are an unjust, ineffective, inappropriate way for SUNY to balance its budget. We will not put up with being taxed in that way."

Fred Preston, Vice President of Student Affairs also attended the rally to voice his opinion on the protested issues. He said, "I'm always concerned about the things that increase the cost of education for students. I think the campus should always continue to do what it can to keep costs down."

There will be a council meeting on Thursday, May 10 to vote on the fee. According to Polity Vice President Dan Slepian, at last night's senate meeting "We will have a sit-in outside the meeting until they come out with a decision."

Stony Brook is not the only SUNY school taking action against the fee. Both Binghamton and Buffalo held rallies yesterday to voice their opinions on the fee.

The other issues which were addressed at the rally were aimed at the graduate students. Wiesner urged everybody to support them in their quest for a health insurance plan. He spoke in favor of "decent working conditions, decent salaries and certainly most importantly, a health insurance policy."

Preston agreed that, "We do need a health insurance package that provides a range

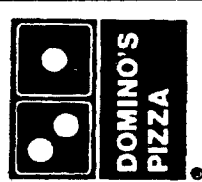
that meets adequately with the health needs of the graduate students."

The administration is behind the Graduate Student Organization for a health insurance plan," explained Edelman. "The need for a plan is a serious need."

In regards to unionization, the graduate students right to vote, approximately one hundred graduate students have signed up to participate in a hunger strike to demand their right to vote. "There are 4000 TA's in the state and we want to vote", commented one graduate student at the rally.

Several other speakers from different groups and musical entertainers spoke and sang out for the causes that they believe in while others cheered on in opposition to the issues on hand.

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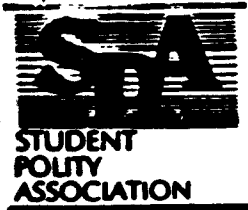
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Student Polity Page

SUNY STONY BROOK

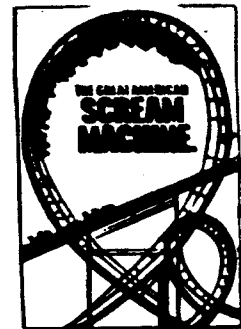
CLASS OF 1990'S Senior Week



Great Adventure ticket must be purchased by Thurs. May 3rd for Sat. May 5th Bus leaves at 9:00am returns at 11PM



FUTURE'S SOBRIGHT I GOTTA WEAR SHADES!



CLASS OF 1990

EVENTS

SENIOR WEEK & ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY PRESENTS

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1990

- Trip to Great Adventure ■ 9:00 am-11:00 pm
- Pay one price ticket \$21.00
- Includes buses, free BBQ
- Plus a voucher for one FREE admission during year to come back (\$22.00 value)
- FREE parking voucher for those who would like to drive.

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1990

- With the EOB
- Trip to Shea ■ 10:30 am - 6:00 pm
- Mets vs LA Dodgers
- \$9.00 gets you bus and ticket plus lunch and beverages.

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1990

- Interview Images ■
- Dress for Success Display
- Union Fireside Lounge 11:00 am - 4:00 pm
- Musical entertainment too !

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1990

- Senior Farwell Party at the Park Bench ■



The Beginning of "Park Bench Senior Week"

- * Free Admission
- * Live Music - DJ
- * Drink Specials - Buffet
- * 9:00 pm till ????
- * Shuttle bus leaving SUNY to Park Bench every 1/2 hour starting at 9:00 pm
- * Free Transportation

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1990

- Senior Party at Carringtons ■
- Free Admission - Free BBQ
- Free Transportation
- Many Drink Specials
- 9:00 pm - 4:00 am

FRIDAY, May 18, 1990

- Last Night at EOB - Class of 1990*
- Free admission for seniors
- Champagne Toast
- Dancing all Night

SATURDAY, May 19, 1990

- Final Senior Bash ■
- 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm at ESS BBQ.
- Featuring live cover bands, rap artists, alcoholic beverages
- Sunglasses, beer mugs, all for one small price. T-shirts available.

SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1990

- COMMENCEMENT ■
- 10:15 Assembly
- 11:00 Ceremony

Department Convocations Throughout Day. Contact Your Department.



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Stony Brook, NY 11790



- All transportation leaves from in front of the Union Building and returns to the same spot.
- All tickets are available at the Polity Ticket Box Office from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- For any questions, ideas, or details, call Danny Jones at 632-6460.

Nobel Winner Speaks

By Lisa Volpicella

Swarms of people came to see Nobel Prize Winner James D. Watson speak in HSC on Monday, April 30, 1990. His lecture focused on the new Human Genome Project, of which he is supervisor at the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory.

James D. Watson is currently Director at the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory. The Human Genome project is trying to find the exact location of each gene in the 23 chromosomes in our body. By doing this they will know exactly where each gene is for your eye color, hair and everything else.

The significance of this project is that they are looking for cures for some diseases which are inherited through the genes. For example, if a person is a manic depressant and it is found out that it is hereditary, they will correct that gene so that the person's offspring will not be manic depressant. This

is all just hopeful thinking right now. Cures are just another goal that this project plans to reach.

In 1953 James D. Watson, along with Francis Crick and Maurice Wilkins, discovered the Double Helical structure of DNA, wrapped around each other. This makes up the structure of chromosomes which is responsible for our inheritance of genes. In 1962 they were awarded the Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology for this work. After this discovery, Watson moved on and did research at Harvard on RNA synthesis and Protein synthesis. He also wrote the first, second, and third editions of **Molecular Biology of the Gene**.

This lecture was sponsored by the Undergraduate Biochemistry Society which plans to have many more lectures focusing on many more prominent figures in the Biochemistry field.

Student Loan Defaults Down Slightly In 1988

By the College Press Service

U.S. Department of Education officials announced April 11 that the student loan default rate dipped slightly in 1988. They then admitted most of the decline was attributable to a change in the way the department figures the rate, not to any gust of student honesty.

During fiscal year 1988, which stretched from Oct. 1, 1987 through Sept. 30, 1988, 385,000 borrowers who were supposed to begin repaying defaulted on a total of \$1.07 billion in loans. The deadbeats represented a default rate of 15.6 percent, down from the year before when 398,000 borrowers, or 17.8 percent of the total, defaulted.

The default rate in 1986 was 21 percent. "We don't want to claim victory. We don't want anybody else to claim victory. We want to look at the data and see what they say," said Leonard Haynes III, assistant secretary for the department's postsecondary education branch.

The reductions occurred before a package of new regulations proposed by Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos went into effect last May.

Haynes said changes in record keeping accounted for much of the reduction. In essence, the government no longer counts defaulters from schools with fewer than 30 borrowers, schools that no longer participate in federal aid programs and foreign colleges where U.S. students are enrolled when it computes its default rate.

Those types of institutions are not covered by the new regulations designed to reduce the default rate.

"There's a heightened sense across the country that defaults do matter," observed Dave Harmon, a regional vice president with the Great Lakes Higher Education Corp.

Like other companies, Great Lakes buys loans from banks so the banks themselves have more money to lend to students. When a student borrower fails to repay a loan, the

Education Department repays whomever owns the loan - either the original bank that made the loan, or the company to which it sold the loan.

Based on figures from the General Accounting Office, the Education Department made almost \$2 billion in default payments to lenders during fiscal 1989, an increase of 338 percent since 1983.

In 1989, such payments consumed almost half of the money Congress appropriated for student loans.

Of the 5,226 institutions the Education Department tracked, more than 70 percent had default rates under 20 percent.

An additional 482 schools have rates higher than 40 percent.

Under Cavazos' default reduction package, schools whose former students' default rates are above 20 percent must establish default management plans.

Education Department officials said 1,127 institutions had default rates between 20 and 40 percent. As mandated by the new regulations, the schools submitted plans to manage and collect past-due loans last year.

If the default rate gets higher at schools where students have bad repayment records, the government can force banks to wait 30 days before releasing loan money to first-time borrowers. It can also prorate tuition refunds so that students who drop out in midterm have money to repay their loans immediately.

Beginning in 1991, schools with default rates above 60 percent will be kicked out of the federal student loan program.

Last year, Congress also moved to lower the default rate by passing legislation banning students at schools with default rates above 30 percent from receiving Supplemental Student Loans.

The new regulations, said Harmon, "greatly increase the likelihood of another decrease (in the number of bad loans) next year."

Grad Student Murdered

MURDER from page 1

April 24, and was to appear in First District Court on June 1, Suffolk police report. Miller was in the process of obtaining a second Order of Protection based on the April 18 assault.

Rev. Hammarberg said, "Now, he [Tolbert] is confused. And hurt that she has died."

The reverend went on to say he was not surprised in learning of Miller's death.

"I knew the situation. It was a difficult one. He has had very hard times."

According to Suffolk police, Tolbert has admitted to the events surrounding the stabbing as well as the theft of the car.

Tolbert will be arraigned today at First District Court, Hauppauge, on a charge of second degree murder.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

The Stony Brook Author of the Month Program is an established outlet for campus authors to receive recognition for the work they have accomplished. It gives us, as a University, a chance to view the variety of published works from our faculty.

And you,

are invited to meet and chat with

THE SPRING 1990
AUTHORS OF THE MONTH

Steven Jonas
Peter Kahn
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Don Ihde
Michael Kimmel

Monday, May 7, 1990 at the University Club from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

Authors will be available to sign books.

All books will be available for purchase.

The University Club is located in the Chemistry Building, Second Floor



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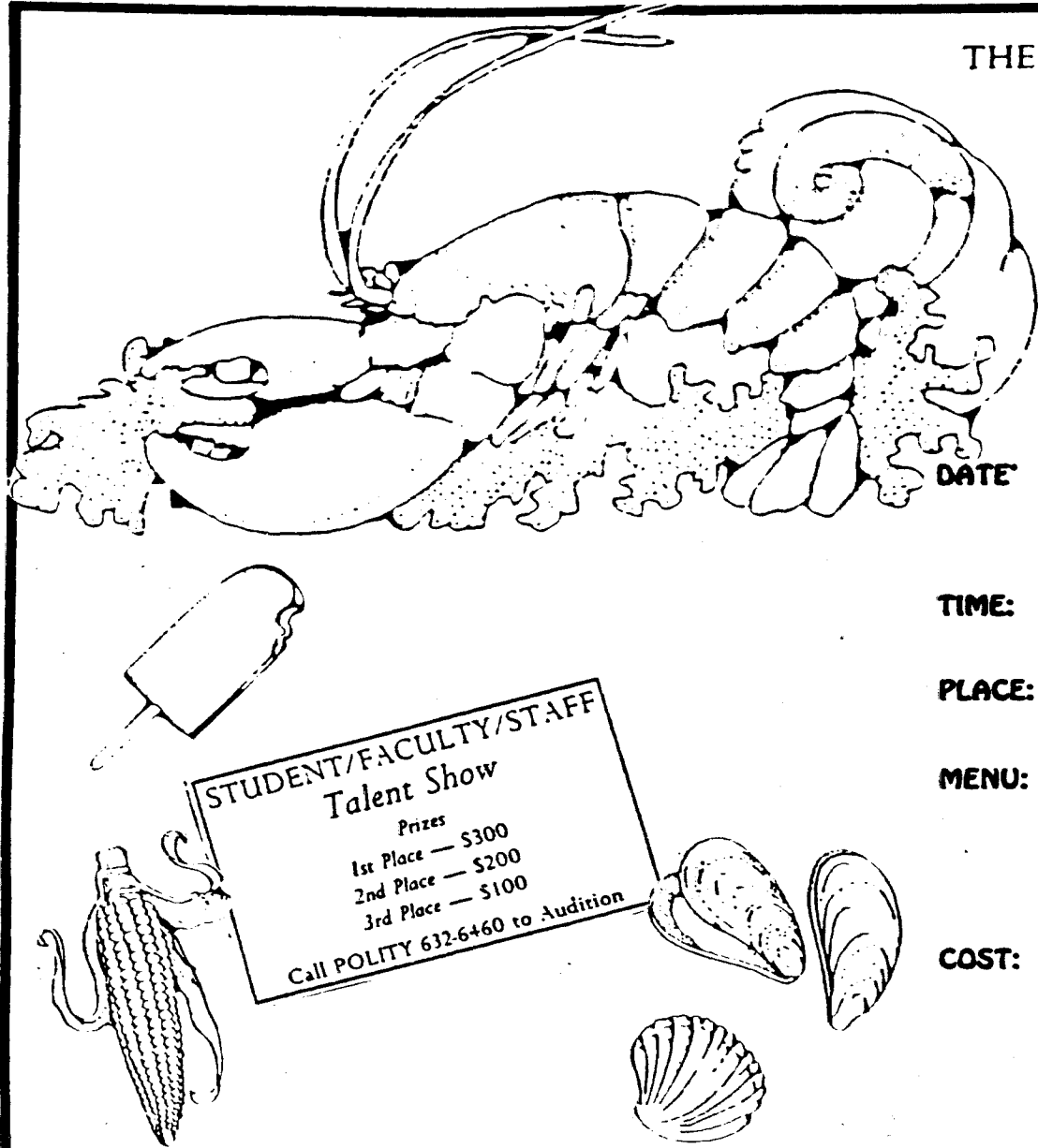
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Whopper Combo: Whopper Sandwich, Regular Fries & Medium Soft Drink	\$1.99 <small>Exp. 6/1/90</small>
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Statesman Thursday, May 3, 1990 5



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DATE: TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1990
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There Will Be A Talent Show

MENU: *Choice of:* Lobster, Steak or Vegetable Kabob
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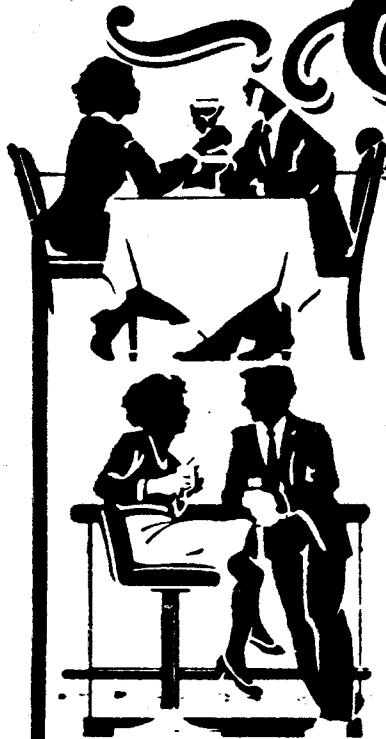
*Please submit candidacy and
25 graduate students by Monday
May 7th to the GSO office*

*for job descriptions stop by the
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Statesman's DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

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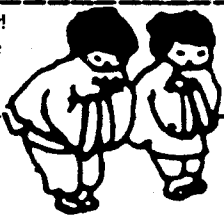
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Murder Must Bring Changes In Security

What started out as a bad week has just gotten worse. Last weekend a sixteen year-old girl was raped in the gymnasium, with the suspect still at large. As if that wasn't bad enough, a female graduate student was murdered yesterday in front of her two year old daughter. All of this on a college campus.

Though these two incidents are unrelated, it is only reasonable for the campus community to ask: "What is going on with security?"

The rape was the result of a series of careless mistakes, neglect, and security understaffing. It is still unknown how the attacker and victim gained entry into a room in the basement of the gym — an area that was supposed to be locked. Any way you look at it, such entry should have been impossible.

Even if entry was possible, because for example, the attacker had a key, security officers should have been effectively preventing anyone from gaining access to restricted areas. With only six Public Safety officers assigned to the gym for the rock

concert, along with untrained student security officers, all areas could not effectively be covered: Negligence, plain and simple.

Yesterday's murder, with seemingly different conditions, is really another indication of the inadequate security on campus.

The murderer of Arlene Miller is alleged to be the father of her two year-old daughter: A man whose history of violence has been documented by Public Safety. In February of this year, Ms. Miller obtained a temporary Order of Protection from Family Court against this man. Though the order was withdrawn a month later, Ms. Miller was assaulted by him in April, for which he was arrested by Public Safety. Pending a trial, and with his known capacity for violence, why was he, a non-student, allowed to gain access to the campus?

The knowledge that Ms. Miller was in the process of obtaining a second Order of Protection against this man makes her death all the more tragic.

It is understood that under the current security policy, denial of such access to campus is impossible to enforce. But how much more violence must occur before the university realizes that 24 hour protection is an absolute necessity?

It has become an unfortunate expectation that at least one or two rapes will occur on campus each school year. It is indeed a disgrace when the women at this school have to worry about being the next victim of a sexual attack. This campus is home to thousands of student residents. And they should not have to live in fear.

The last murder that occurred on this campus is believed to have taken place on June 6, 1985. Neither the victim nor the killer were Stony Brook students.

This, in addition to the most recent incidents, tells us that immediate and effective security policies must be implemented to ensure campus protection from outside threats.

Yesterday this campus experienced its first murder in years. May this one be the last.

Statesman

Spring 1990

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"JUST A LITTLE TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR"



VIEWPOINT

Junk Mail Is No Picnic

By Denise Outlaw

Since re-enrolling at Stony Brook, I have received a steady stream of student-oriented junk mail. Frankly, until now, only the volume has been a problem. However, recently the content of this junk has become objectionable and the administration should act to end this practice.

At first, I received sales pitches for record clubs and magazine subscriptions: Fair enough. This is pretty much what you'd expect to be marketed to 18-to-22 year-olds. A reasonable sales strategy — if you forget for a moment that about a fifth of Stony Brook's undergraduates are non-traditional or returning students.

Then the credit card applications came; monthly. Typically, the computer-generated letters had my name inserted into a text that ran something like, "Now that you're almost a grown-up, dear undergrad, it's time for a grown-up's credit card — American Express!" Sears even offered to help little old struggling me establish a credit rating as I take my first baby steps into the real world.

Well, I'm a middle-aged woman with a full-time job, a home, a car, and a perfectly fine credit history, thank you. The insulting tone of your sales letters aside, AmEx and Sears, I reserve the right to respectfully decline.

The recruiting letter from the U.S. Navy was actually pretty funny, given that I'm old enough to collect the Navy pension. I phoned the Uniondale recruitment office to find out what military genius thought direct mailing to the entire student body was a good idea. I was not surprised to learn that this recruiter is no longer there.

So, marketers and recruiters play the percentages: mass mailing to registered undergrads on the fair assumption that

most fall within their intended target group. So, sometimes they miss the mark. So, what's the harm?

The harm is that a trust has been violated. When I gave my home address to the Office of Records, it was for the express purpose of facilitating University business directly related to my enrollment. All other unauthorized use is at least a nuisance and has the potential for attracting even more objectionable materials.

And, indeed, that is what has happened. On April 11, I received an invitation to enter the 1991 Miss New York — USA Pageant: laughable, yes. But I also have some serious objections to beauty contests in general, and my feelings deserve more respect and sensitivity than the mass mailers seem willing to put into their efforts.

To me, and many others, the invitation is offensive; and my vulnerability, a result of my simply enrolling at Stony Brook, is disturbing. I hate to think what's next, as the mass marketers' low road slopes ever downward.

Pitching this stuff in the wastebasket is no longer enough. It is time for this to stop.

If the administration is selling student rosters to mass marketers, they should cease. If the marketers are getting their hands on unsecured copies of the campus directory — and there are surely plenty of them around — circulation of the directories should be restricted. And if that is not feasible — as the administration will surely claim — students should be given the option of withholding their home addresses from publication, a privilege already extended to faculty and staff.

Let's not wait for the pornography and hate mail to begin. Let's end this now.

LETTERS

Bonzo's Bozos

To the Editor:

Contrary to what Mr. Zbikowski would like to believe, Republicans are racist, anti-semitic and male domineering.

In the eight years that Bonzo (I mean President Reagan) was in office, all the civil rights progress achieved during the Democratic administrations of John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson were turned every which way but forward.

During the 1988 campaign, a commercial for George Bush (a real Texan!) depicted a group of prisoners, most of whom were black, going through a turn-style. How about that for some subliminal racial overtones.

How can anyone say republicans are anti-semitic? It's not like Robert Dole wants the United States to restrict aid to its only true ally in the Middle East, Israel.

And when will those lousy liberals stop labeling republicans as being "male domineering." Come on, Ronad Reagan fought tooth and nail, between naps, to get the Equal Rights Amendment passed.

George Bush isn't being chauvinistic just because he wants the Supreme Court, occupied by eight males and only one female, to tell women they have no control over their own bodies.



GEORGE BUSH

Kerry Waghorn

Mr. Zbikowski is really on the mark when he says republicans, and not liberals, deal with "real world issues." Jesse Helms couldn't be more correct in assessing the Soviet threat as greater than ever.

I'm very proud to have voted for Michael Dukakis, who ran a positive, straightforward campaign, unlike that mealy-mouthed wimp who did nothing but evade the press and attack Dukakis.

Mr. Zbikowski is right, I was making a statement when I voted for Dukakis -- an intelligent statement.

Peter Parides

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ALTERNATIVES

Statesman

Theater Festival Previewed

By Tanguy Steinbach

You probably said to yourself, "Roland Gift, the lead singer of the Fine Young Canibals, is coming to Stony Brook to perform a play? Something's wrong!" However, it's true, a Grammy nominee, Best English Band recipient and pop star is coming to campus this summer to perform Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*.

But Roland Gift should not be the only intriguing part of the International Theatre Festival taking place June 12 to July 21. Other extremely talented and acclaimed actors will perform displaying a variety of different styles and manners.

This will be the fifth year the annual Festival is held. The Festival has quite a history as it stands, but it is quickly surpassing standards of past productions. "We've brought successful acts here before, but this Festival is by far drawing the most attention. A&E Cable, networks and a host of other medias are very interested in this year's production," said Kathy Nofi, market-



Romeo & Juliet



Le Cirque Imaginaire

ing director of Staller Center.

And with good reason, the annual Festival has grown to become a world-renowned event. There are only three other festivals of its kind in the U.S.

Already established talent will also be present; Bolek Polivka, an acclaimed Czechoslovakian playwright and actor, will bring us his mystical style. Both a comedy and tragedy, *Seance* is based on Polivka's fascination of a pre-Marcel Marceau french mime who kills his apprentice and attempts to bring back his spirit using a medium. "The play is a mysterious piece that contains a lot of humor, the thirty degree rake stage (a stage angled so that objects on the stage slide or roll towards the audience), trap doors and all sorts of various contraptions make *Seance* extremely entertaining," said Alen Inkles, director of production at the Staller Center and the one responsible for the selections of the Festivals.

"The play hasn't been performed in six months, and will probably have been modified to contain some of Czechoslovakia's contemporary issues," added Inkles. It should be interesting to see the first U.S. appearance of a Czechoslovakian play since the recent revolution. Some may know Polivka's work from *The Jester and the Queen*, which was made into a movie.

No less illustrious is Ireland's National Theatre, with *Ghosts*, by Ibsen. The company performing *Ghosts*, Abbey Theatre, continues the tradition of one of the oldest national theatres in Europe by performing Ibsen's classic.

Ghosts is the account of a family haunted by its past, and the circumstan-

"The plays are all accessible and aren't radically avant-garde so that only the elite theatre-goer will benefit."

ces this past creates. This is a classic drama of the highest caliber.

From South Africa/U.S., we get *Sheila's Day*, a musical written by Duma Ndlovu, who taught Africana Studies this semester at Stony Brook. The all-women musical aligns with contemporary issues in South Africa and America as well as on campus. It is the simultaneous tales of two women, one from South Africa and the other from the deep South. *Sheila's Day* won't beat you over the head with talks of apartheid and racism, it will show it," Inkles said.

From France, Victoria Chaplin (daughter of Charlie Chaplin) and her husband Jean-Baptiste Thierree bring their enchanted fantasy, *Le Cirque Imaginaire*. Also, from China, the Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians will round the Festival off as a family special for parents and children to enjoy.

Lastly, from England, the Hull Truck Theatre Company brings Roland Gift and Daphne Nayar to perform Shakespeare's classic *Romeo and Juliet*. This show will tour England and then cross

the Atlantic to be performed for one week in the U.S., and the Festival is the only place you'll be able to see it.

The Hull Truck Company's reputation is undisputably good. Last year they brought us *Salt of the Earth*, which was one of the most appreciated performances of the 1988 Festival, according to Staller officials. *Romeo and Juliet* will be contemporary both in its style and its actors. Straight from London's West End, Roland Gift will make his debut on the American stage in this role. Many already await with impatience.

"First I want to entertain, and secondly I want to enlighten the public," said Inkles of his selection. The plays are all accessible and aren't radically avant-garde so that only the elite theatre goer will benefit. "They expose other cultures and are for everyone," Nofi said. All performances will be in English so that language won't be a problem.

Stony Brook students should also take advantage of a half-price rate on all tickets including festival subscriptions.



Sheila's Day



Seance



The Golden Drago Acrobats



Ghosts

Taking a Swim with The Ocean Blue

By Cheryl Silko

Hershey, Pennsylvania has more to offer the world than chocolate. They have The Ocean Blue, a new band at the top of the college charts, who opened for The Mighty Lemon Drops at The State University of New York at Stony Brook on April 20th.

Although the band has a pop/new wave sound, David Schelzel, writer and guitarist of the band, doesn't define The Ocean Blue's music. "We just create the music," Schelzel said. "We really don't try and think of classifying it or describing it in any way."

But, the music industry has marketed them as an alternative, new music or post modern band. Schelzel said, "That really doesn't say a lot. I mean, rap music is alternative music."

The other three members, who made The Ocean Blue a success, are Steve Lau on keyboards, backing vocals and saxophone, Bobby Milton on bass, and Rob Minnig on drums. While Schelzel, Milton and Minnig still live in Hershey, Lau resides in New York.

They have been friends since seventh grade when they met in church. "We shared a lot of interests especially when it came to music," Schelzel said.

Schelzel's often writes about real life experiences and the world around him and his music is left open to interpretation. "I don't want people to misinterpret it," Schelzel said, "however I don't like to sit and spell things out in black and white. I like the idea that something can mean something different to people in a different way."

More so, Schelzel likes that people can enjoy the music on different levels, some for the music itself or some for the lyrics.

The Ocean Blue has two songs, "Drifting, Falling" and "Between Something and Nothing," which M-TV has played on its shows *Post Modern*



and *120 Minutes*. But, Schelzel is not happy with the videos. "I especially don't like the 'Between Something and Nothing' video," Schelzel said. "The idea of what the song is about is not portrayed in the video and it's actually kind of misleading."

After their last concert, the band will

begin to record their new album. "The earliest it would be out is the end of this year," Schelzel said.

Disappointed with their first album cover and some of the production, The Ocean Blue said this album will be presented better as far as the little details. "I think, if anything, it won't be

quite as accessible as the first one," Schelzel said.

He added, "I mean this one has a lot of real catchy, cute little tunes on it."

The Ocean Blue will be performing at the Marquis in New York City on May 5. And this time, they have a band opening for them.

Quit Smoking with Self-Help Program

By Elizabeth Cone

A Merit cigarette advertisement claims "Heads You Win, Tails You Win." But when Moise Mamourette places the advertisement next to a picture of a man who has had a tracheotomy due to a respiratory disease caused by smoking, you may be tempted to change the caption to "Heads You Lose, Tails You Lose."

Juxtaposing the fantasy life offered by cigarette advertisements with the reality of smoking-related disease is just the beginning for Mamourette. A junior at The State University of New York at Stony Brook, he holds an associates degree in respiratory care, and is designing a smoking cessation program, which he will propose to Nassau Community College next fall as a continuing education course. According to Mamourette, they are already interested.

"Clean air activists are getting a lot of attention," Mamourette said. "Legislation has been passed in many places to ban smoking, and in order to comply with all the bans and restrictions, smokers need an alternative to smoking. The most feasible alternative is a cessation program. There is a growing need for a program like this. Of course, its acceptance depends on how well I propose it."

He hopes to be able to bring the program to Stony Brook as well. He would like to aim it at college-aged people

because, he says, they tend to have not been smoking as long as older people, and it should be easier for them to quit.

The program integrates what he believes to be the most successful stop-smoking methods. According to Mamourette, 80% of participants in the best programs available start smoking again within a year of quitting.

"The elements that I'm putting into this," said Mamourette, "have been used individually to a certain degree of success. I'm really not doing anything new, just borrowing from other programs. Hopefully, by putting them all together, I'll have a higher success rate."

In addition to regular school work toward his B.S. in cardio-respiratory sciences, Mamourette spends about six hours a week on this project. After six months of research, he has designed a program that uses self-help, biofeedback and creative visualization in an attempt to help people to quit smoking for good.

"The focus of the program is on self-help," said Mamourette, a self-taught classical pianist who likes to tackle major projects. "The students will be encouraged to develop a true desire to quit. They have to believe they have the power over addiction to nicotine. It is important to realize why you smoke. You know, guys want to break the ice so they say, 'Hey, got a cigarette?' or maybe you are nervous before a test,

whatever."

Once the desire to quit is established, Mamourette will introduce techniques such as biofeedback and creative visualization to get rid of the desire to smoke. Biofeedback, he says, is a matter of getting involuntary processes under voluntary control, usually through visuals.

"The object of creative visualization," he said, "is to associate negative images with smoking. For example, you could imagine as vividly as possible that the cigarette is a straw and each puff is actually a sip from a glass filled with a mixture of bubbling black puss, worms, rotted decaying flesh, and maggots, with a foul-smelling, poisonous gas causing smokers to choke almost immediately."

In case that image is not enough, Mamourette offers another explanation of creative visualization.

"Suppose a woman is carrying a large amount of money in her purse. On her way home, she notices a teenage male walking behind her, and she thinks he is going to mug her. She makes it home with the sensation that she just barely made it with her life. Now, whether the guy was really out to get her, but didn't because he was intimidated, or because there were a lot of people around, or whether she imagined the whole thing doesn't matter.

As far as she is concerned, when she gets home, she is still breathing heavily

just as if he had tried to mug her. What matters is that she internalized the experience and vividly imagined that the guy was going to snatch her purse. She feels as if it really happened. You can do that with smoking too. By imagining it will make you sick, you won't want to smoke.

The next step, according to Mamourette, is for the students to set a date on which they will quit smoking.

"Once they actually quit, they will be taught relaxation techniques," said Mamourette, "because nervousness is one of the classic reasons people smoke."

An important part of the program is to get people to realize that smoking is not as glamorous as it looks, and to offer an alternative.

"People see the Marlboro man," said Mamourette, "and think 'Hey, now there's a man! I don't want to mess with him. He's cool!' or they think they'll look sophisticated. You have to juxtapose the fantasy and the reality. So I say, 'Whatever happened to the Marlboro man?'"

Mamourette holds up a picture of a man with an endotracheal tube going into his mouth and down his throat so he can breathe. The man has a resemblance to the Marlboro man, moustache and all.

"Here's the Marlboro man in ten years."

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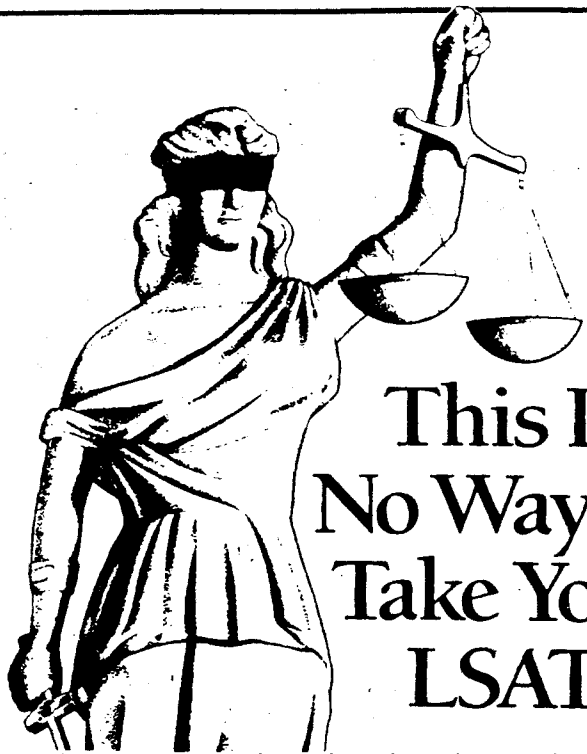
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THE FUNNY BONE

By Otto Strong

Gardening Giggles

In New Orleans, partygoers celebrate Martigras around mid-February. In July, Spaniards race through the streets of Pamplona with herds of bulls raging behind them. And in early May, the Strongs rejoice with an equally festive occasion by showing off an arsenal of lawnmowers and other outdoor tools.

Now you're probably thinking "what's the big deal?" I suppose there is no big deal. I'm sure every family has a ribbon-cutting ceremony in front of their garage followed by a processional of every rake, shovel and pitchfork that will be used during the spring and summer gardening season.

Gardening, planing and sprucing were activities that went on outside my house from April until October. Like Bob Vila used to do on "This Old House," my folks would always walk around the property to see what my brother and I were up to.

I know those lawn services are out there, and that they could have saved my brother and I a lot of time, but we've had bad experiences with them. There are too many details to get into, but if you have to remember one thing, remember this: Never trust a green thumb with a green card.

After that, my dad decided to cut our lawn himself with one of those sit-down mowers. When I was twelve I remember thinking how great it would be to drive one of those neat things. However, by the age of seventeen my desire to ride the mower waned. There was no fun in cutting your front lawn, while your friends drove in by their new sports cars. My consolation prize was a 1982 five-speed Sears tractor mower that looked more like the rocket jet six-year-olds ride in front of Waldbaums.

Simply put, our lawnmower was the most unreliable one on the

block. It was called a Sears Craftsman, which, as we all know, is a contradiction in terms. After the thing failed to start, the Sears roving repair man made his annual pilgrimage to our house. And before the ugliest van in the world pulled into our driveway, I knew exactly what he would say: "I'm sorry, I can't fix it here." That was his stock answer.

I guess that's one of the lines they teach all of the budding Mr. Goodwrenches at Apex Tech. If nothing else, my brother and I did not have to cut the grass that day. Although by the time the lawnmower came back, a weedwacker would have been better suited for the job.

The more I think about it, the more it seems like the events that occur around my house this time of year are more like the Olympic Games. We never had the passing of the torch, however we did fill the birdbath.

Almost anyone can compete in these games. However, that does not mean these games are not taken seriously. Training for the Games is year-round. Dedicated competitors rake leaves during the fall and shovel snow during the winter to keep their bodies in prime condition.

Some of the more popular events are the 10 square meter de-weeding of the flower beds, the mile mower relay, and of course the marathon, in which the competitors run seven miles to the local nursery, buy a rose-bush, run back to our house and then plant it.

Well, I suppose I could go into the history of the games, revealing world records no maintenance worker getting paid hourly could ever imagine. However, the preliminaries of the 400 meter weedwacker are this Sunday and I've still got some more training to do. Let the Games begin!



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Henley Performs

By Jeff Ruksl

Competing with the past is an obsession for some people. They strive for the ultimate satisfaction in being better than they've ever been. They try to outlive their past and for a slight second, they succeed. However, once legendary status is achieved, it is difficult to surpass.

Don Henley took to the stage Friday night at the Nassau Coliseum. With wailing guitars, a beaming light show and a voice of sentimental sound, Henley set out to do the impossible.

It was a premonition that Henley would not surpass his legendary status as lead singer of the seventies rock n' roll force, the Eagles. Unfortunately, the premonition was right.

Henley isn't alone either in his attempt to go beyond classic. Robert Plant, of the former Led Zepplin, Paul McCartney, and bands such as the Who and the Doobie Brothers are all trying not to succumb to their pasts. Unfortunately, for songwriters such as these, it is nearly impossible for them to rise above their flames of immortality.

After the Eagles broke up in the early eighties, solo careers were launched by Henley and Glenn Frey. Both shared the responsibilities of lead singer and songwriter for the band. Each attempted to break away from the sounds and labels etched by the Eagles, but somehow the shadows of the past have always been by their sides.

The shadows of the past are what the audience wanted to be shaded by Friday night. It wasn't until Henley brought out his friend, Tim Weisberg, former bass player for the Eagles, that the crowd came alive and the show

started rockin'.

With Weisberg's subdued high pitched voice, "I Can't Tell You Why," an Eagles classic, was resurrected. But the audience's adrenalin didn't start pumping until Henley and his band strummed the opening, ear-tingling chords of "Hotel California." This wasn't a bad warm-up for the middle of a concert.

Henley's sound is sincere and the messages brought across in his music are passionate and persuasive. "The End of The Innocense," written with Bruce Hornsby, is shaded with sorrow and aspiration. "The lawyers clean up all details since daddy had to lie" and "...Open up your best defense this the end of the innocence". Henley's anger here is directed towards those who violate the public trust.

Since moral issues are touched upon in Henley's music, Henley goes a step further by generating his own fuse against some of the perpetrators. Henley, an environmentalist, is fighting the developer who wants to build an office park on the land where Thoreau wrote **Walden**. Henley, all fired up about the issue, yelled "Walden Woods is the cradle of the environmental movement. If we can't save that we can't save anything."

Henley's premonition as a moralist is right on target. His music doesn't have the quality and depth of his old material but the sound is a bit more mature. Henley is broadening his horizons in his music's meaning. Its acceptance might have a struggle, but Henley will be sure to see it through. Henley had a momentous comeback, with his encore, "Desperado."



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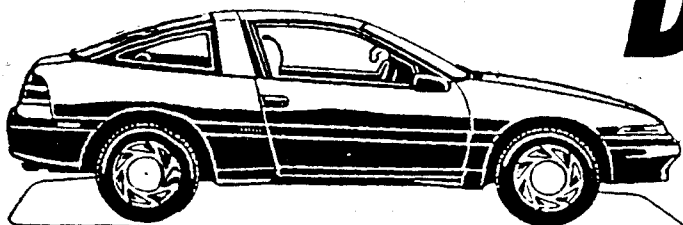
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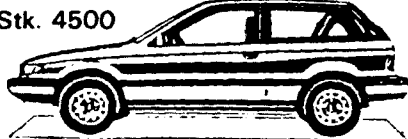
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7-Eleven Serves Students During Finals

By Darren B. Davis

It's a familiar scene to many students. Finals week is taking its toll, late-night studies have turned into all-nighters, and madness sets in. Your reserves are running low, and your eyes grow heavy.

Then, just as you think your stomach couldn't growl any louder, someone yells, "Stevens!!!," and you miraculously come to life. Visions of hot coffee, cold Big Gulps and microwaved freezer section treats (?) come to mind. That's right, 7-Eleven, the savior of the late-night student is there to serve 24 hours a day and get you through those finals week marathon nights.

Though busy almost every semester round, 7-Eleven becomes an especially important institution to the students of Stony Brook during finals week. The promise of round-the-clock food and

drink lures in many of the after-hours study crowd.

Ty Kim, 25, whose parents Sung and Tong own the franchised store located on Rt. 25A and New Quaker Path, has worked there for what he says to be "too long," has seen many finals weeks come and go, and he knows how the business goes.

During finals week, "Lots of buttered rolls and bagels, coffee, cookies and No-Doze go," said Kim, "also the freezer section clears out fast; people love that stuff."

Just as 7-Eleven is considered a valuable part of the school, "So is the freezer section," according to Kim. One gets the impression it's hard to keep stocked, especially during finals week.

Even though the late-night crowds are pretty consistent during finals week, unlike the regular year when it's

mostly Thursday and Friday late nights, it's easier to handle in Kim's opinion because, "It's a bit less hassle when they're not drunk." An indicator of this is that alcohol sales decline during this time.

Students of all sorts are guilty of visiting this eternal establishment. Some with a purpose and set idea of what they'll be leaving with, others just to mobilize for a period.

Stacey Brecker, a 19 year-old, second semester freshman, goes for, as she puts it, "Pints o' ice cream, Steve's or Ben & Jerry's."

Adam Altman, a senior, 21, has his usual, "It's almost always a Big Bite hot dog, a chocolate milk and Hostess cupcakes," he says, "But not always."

Dave Joachim, 20, says, "When I need energy at three a.m. and nothing else is open, it's 7-Eleven time... Sugar

and caffeine, much caffeine."

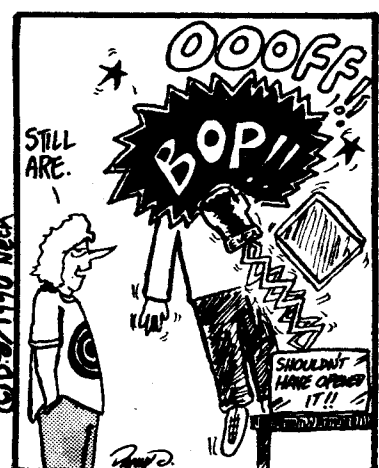
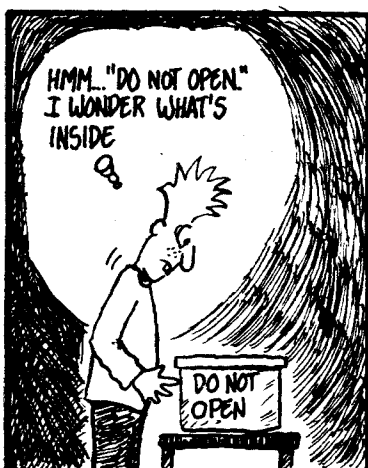
"I don't know what many of us would do without 7-Eleven," said 20 year-old junior Steve White, "It's almost impossible to make it through a full night of studying without it."

Not all trips are made solely out of hunger, though. Some just wind up there with friends for a change of pace from studying.

"During late study hours, I'll just go to break the monotony," said Oscar Cruz, a sophomore, age 20.

Whatever the reasons, many people take the local 7-Eleven for granted in these parts. Just think, next time you're up past four a.m. studying or whatever, and you need something to get you by, imagine what it would be like if everyone's favorite convenience store decided to keep the hours of its namesake.

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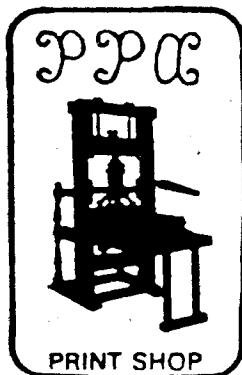


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Cultured Community in Keller

By Joanne Rooney

There's the Greenhouse effect, the Amazon rain forest, the Berlin Wall and Nicaragua.

Chances are these words mean something to most college students. And most people would agree that global issues do not go unnoticed.

Yet The State University at Stony Brook is one of the few schools that has its own International Studies residence building and few people seem to know about it.

The minor requires that students who declare the International Studies minor live in Keller College at Eleanor Roosevelt Quad. Hussein Badr, the International Studies minor coordinator, said, "We try to encourage community living among students of different cultures because we feel this is one of the better ways of understanding and learning about other cultures."

He added, "Brochures are mailed to every incoming student, yet only 22 students declared last fall. The majority of students in the minor are American, but there are also a good number of international students."

The classes are informal discussions and are held biweekly in the Keller penthouse. Students must choose a region to study, such as Eastern, Western or Southern Europe, the Soviet Union, the Middle East, East or South Asia, or Latin America.

The minor requires 24 or more credits and 15 of those credits are taken from courses dealing with the region's history, sociology, economics and political institutions, literature, art and music.

"It is probably the only academic study in SUSB

that encourages students to have an international focus and a global experience," said Jeff Davis, who is the residence hall director of Keller College and an international studies instructor. "This is an experience that students can't get anywhere else on campus. It helps you make a connection to world events so when you're watching the news it becomes more meaningful because you see the connection."

"The minor has three one-credit seminars," said Davis. "One of the seminars we had last semester dealt with gender and race."

"We also had a seminar that introduced students to study abroad programs. This seminar focused on how one might go abroad and how to find opportunities and work experiences in other countries and also how students can cope with culture shock. We basically help students put together a program they would like to pursue."

Elizabeth Cone is a graduating senior who declared the International Studies minor, which led her to study in Ottawa, Canada.

"I learned more about myself and the United States by spending one year in another country than I did in the other three years I spent at Stony Brook. It was a great experience," Cone said.

This semester Davis is teaching a geography course. "Most people don't know where many places are or what the politics or history of a region is. In my class, we study different regions at each session. For instance, we've studied South America, Europe and Africa. This week we'll be discussing Asia. We usually focus on the geography of the region as well as the culture and history of its people."

Badr teaches a course, which is an introduction to world organizations, such as the United Nations and its relation to world peace.

"I'm really surprised we don't have more political science or economic students taking the minor," Badr said. "I think there would be more students taking it if they knew the minor existed. Many students say they've never heard anything about it."

Salman Sheikh, Chairman of the Economics, Political and Social Affairs for the United Nations at Stony Brook, feels the same way.

"I am a visiting student from New York University and I am glad to have discovered this program," said Sheikh. "Since I plan to pursue a career in international relations, this minor is a must. Ironically, not many political science students know of the opportunities offered in this program."

But Sanja Hruskar is an economics major and business minor who is an exception to the rule.

Hruskar describes the classes as "a very informal, communicative setting where you can share your

ideas and get feedback.

"It gives me a break from the normal lecture type class," she said. "The professors are more than willing to take something of international importance that you're interested in and spend a whole session exploring it."

Although Hruskar has lived half her life in Yugoslavia, she says "I still believe the international studies has a lot to offer. These classes have helped me learn about the world as a unit versus separate parts."

Gary Romano is a freshman who plans to declare the International Study minor and to study abroad in Ireland next spring.

"I think it's a very relevant minor that could be helpful for any job in the United States," said Romano. "One of the biggest problems with Americans is that many are ignorant of other cultures and in a country such as ours, you have to be able to understand other cultures in our own country."

Instructor Badr said he wonders if some students make the mistake of thinking that the program doesn't have much to offer. "I am not saying it's for everyone, but I do think it is a holistic, comprehensive kind of learning that any well-educated person on the street ought to have."

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PLEASE NOTE: COMMENCEMENT DAY (May 20) - from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., the north entrance and main entrance to campus will be closed. All traffic will be directed to South P lot. Continuous bus service will be available to the main ceremony.

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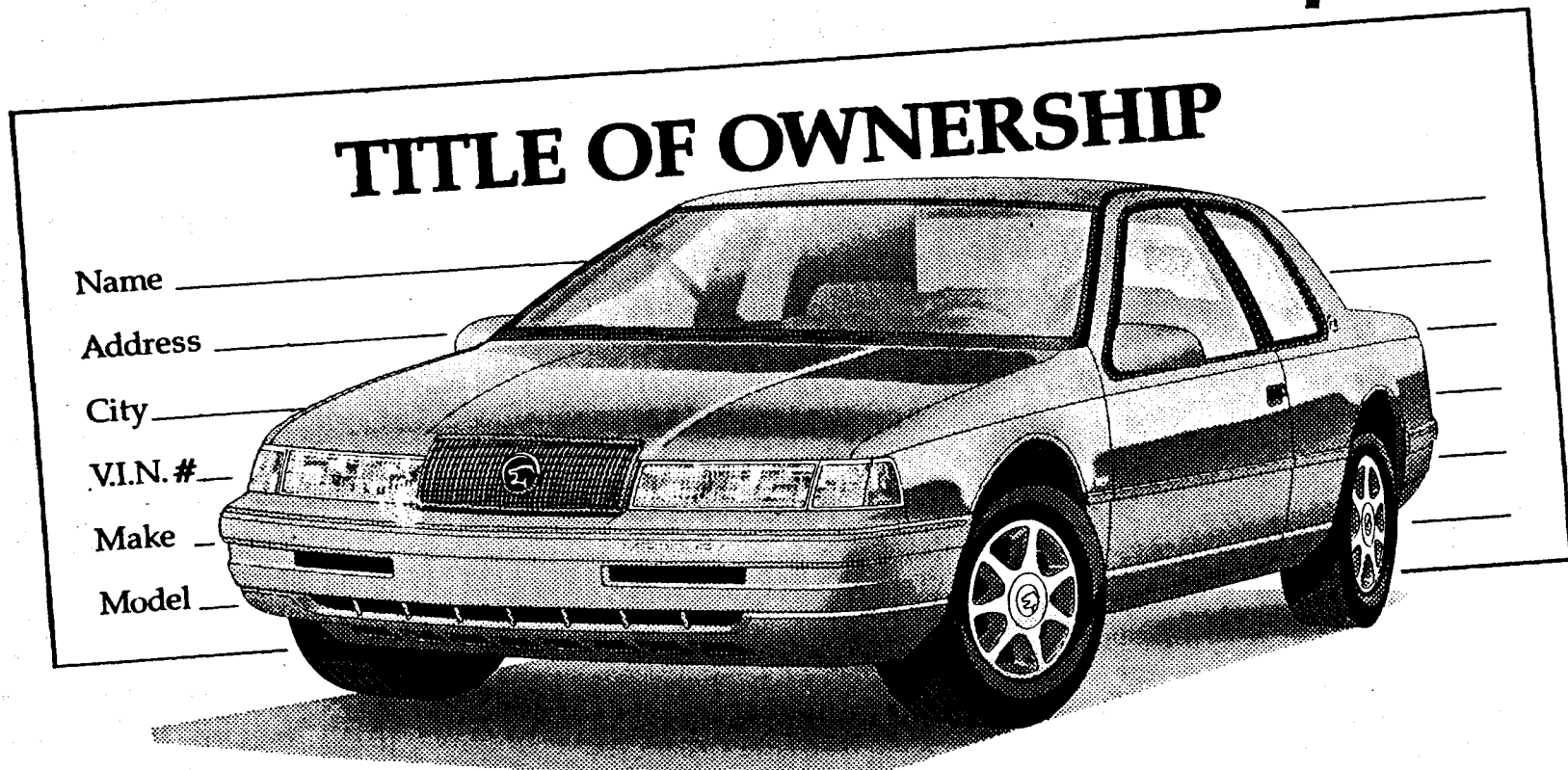
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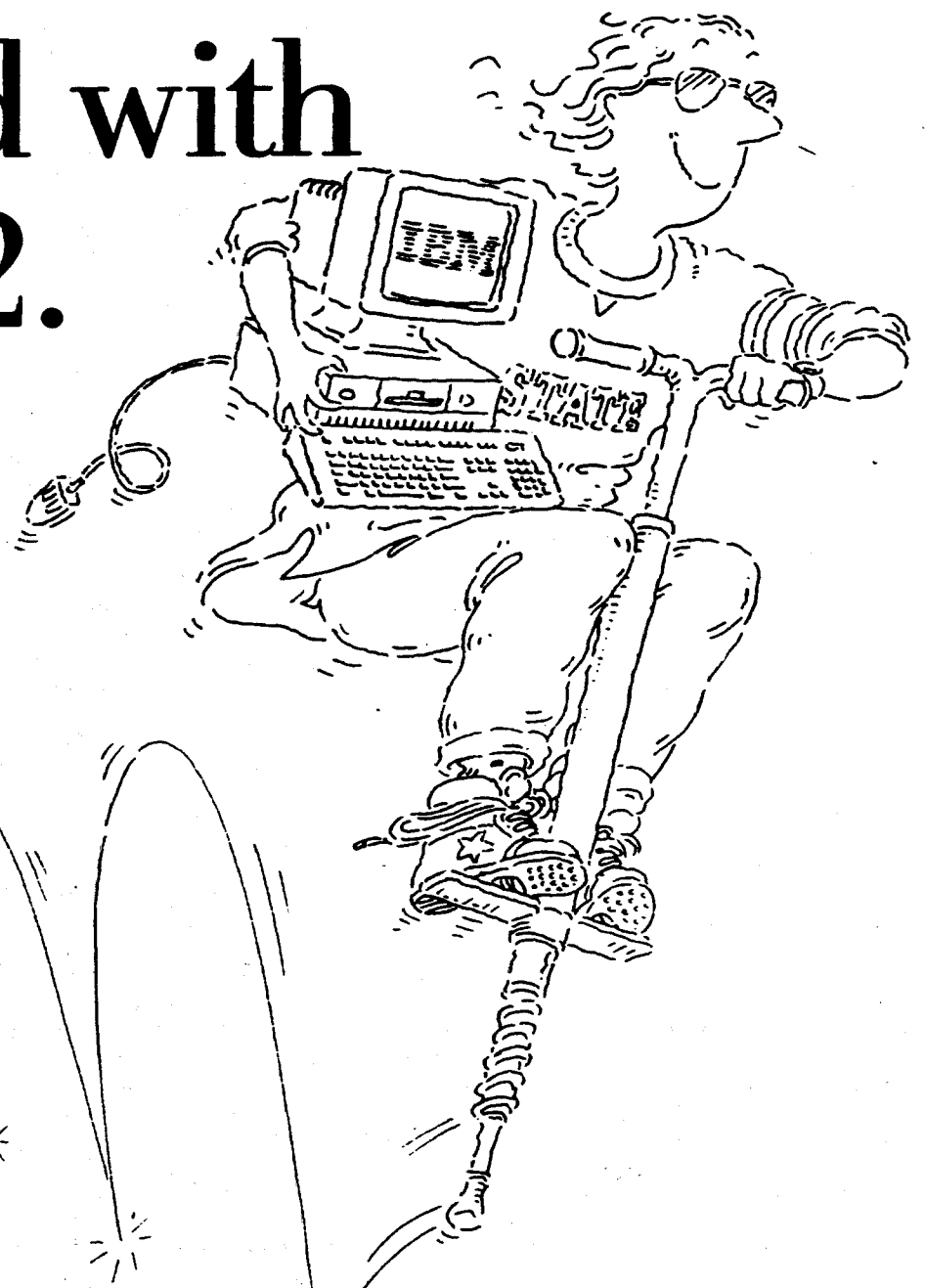
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The return of 'Iron' Mike Tyson

By Brian Robinson

John F. Kennedy once said, "Fool me once, shame on you, fool me twice, shame on me." With that in mind, most boxing fans should be skeptical when a jovial and witty Mike Tyson says he has mended his ways. At the HBO press conference earlier this week, the ex-champ announced a lifestyle change. "I've given up my biggest hobby, women," said Tyson. While this may be true, there are far too many reports that contradict his supposed divorce from drinking and wild nightlife. Before the Douglas fight, Tyson told tales of being in shape and taking the 42-1 underdog seriously. Let's not allow the seemingly innocent, former titlist to trick us again.

After Mike's shocking loss in February, many boxing observers disagreed as to what was wrong with the champ on that historic night in Tokyo. It was a combination of poor training habits, lack of quality cornermen, lack of concentration and especially drinking in the weeks preceding the fight. As we approach Mike Tyson's return to the ring, let's examine what is happening and what must happen in order to make this comeback an impressive and successful one.

On June 16th at Caesars, Las Vegas, Mike Tyson, 37-1 (33 KO), will climb back into the ring against heavyweight contender Henry Tillman. Tillman, 20-4 (14 KO), holds two amateur victories over "Iron" Mike, but don't let that fool you into thinking this fight will be even slightly competitive. Tillman has been knocked out by Evander Holyfield as well as journeyman Dwain Bonds. Smokin' Bert Cooper also holds a points win over the former rising star. Although talented and probably, for this fight at least, motivated, the lanky Tillman personifies the term "Stepping Stone." His china chin shat-

Boxing

ters when hit and activity has not been on the list of things to do for the hopeful Tyson conquerer.

Tyson (or Don King, whomever you prefer) needed to choose almost a sure stiff for his rather quick comeback. This is precisely what Team Tyson has done. Tillman will not come to fight Tyson as "Buster" Douglas did, rather the former Olympic gold medalist will be satisfied with survival. So while Tillman moves backwards, envision an angry Tyson in hot pursuit with "Bad Intentions" on his mind. Tillman will crumble as he is hit with the first meaningful combination of the night. But this could all be fantasy if the former Heavyweight Champion forgets to train and continues to guzzle Dom Perignon by the case.

Mike Tyson has a drinking problem, according to various reports coming from Tyson confidants. Unless his "friends" concern themselves with the well-being of the infinitely talented Tyson, the gladiator may fall to defeat once again. Why has Tyson not learned his lesson? Will he train hard for this comeback attempt? Keep in mind that just because a fighter comes into the ring at the "proper" weight, it doesn't mean he has been training properly. A fighter may decide to coast through the weeks preceding the fight and at the last possible moment shed the poundage necessary to be considered at good fighting weight. A slow reduction in weight is much better for a fighter who is looking to maintain his speed, strength and stamina for the upcoming fight. Tyson must begin to prepare early, so as to regain the

sharp skills which once separated him from other pretenders who claimed to be contenders.

The two "trainers" in the Tyson camp are Aaron Snowell and Jay Bright. Kevin Rooney knows more about boxing than the two will ever know, but still Tyson wants to stick with his friends. Tyson doesn't respect or even listen to them. Himself being a boxing student and historian, Tyson, deep down inside knows these frauds are not capable of teaching him a thing. They are more like babysitters who get paid far more than some lawyers do over the course of the year.

Mike Tyson will not satisfy this critic with a quick KO, no matter how devastating. He must continue to remain active and win impressively. Not only will power punches and accuracy be monitored, but defense, jabs and conditioning as well. Most importantly, Mike Tyson must get his life into some sort of order. He has to regain that normalcy that he once had, avoiding unnecessary distractions. Last, but not least, the fighter must shake free of the fairweather

CARREON from page 21

who is the future Mets centerfielder. What is attractive to manager Dave Johnson is that Carreon is more of a power hitter. Unlike Miller, who has three homers in 316 major league at-bats, Carreon has 10 in 186 big league at-bats.

Carreon also enjoys a favor in the defensive aspect. Unlike Miller, who is a converted second basemen, Carreon is an outfielder who played center in high school and in his last season with the Triple-A Tidewater Tides, which was in 1988.

Quotes courtesy of the Newark Star Ledger

parasites that he calls friends. How unnerving it can be keeping an eye on so many people who want to put their hands in the till. No matter what you have heard, Bill Cayton was (and still is) the most honest and upstanding manager in the boxing world today. Granted he may need some lessons on how to be more of a people person, but he kept Mike Tyson's career and life organized and rewarding. Tyson will allow his contract with Cayton to expire in February of 1991, and will officially make the biggest mistake of his career.

Mike Tyson will win by knockout on June 16th, possibly setting up a fight with the winner of the co-feature that evening (George Foreman vs. Adlison Rodrigues), but what worries most boxing fans and writers alike is that Mike Tyson still has not learned the lessons so important to ensure success. He will not hire capable trainers. He will not get rid of Dangerous Don King. He will not concentrate on boxing and take the sport seriously. Therefore, eventually he will lose again, excuses and bottle in hand.

The University at Stony Brook VIP/Statesman Athlete of the Week, for the week of April 23 is: **DAVE FRITZ — LACROSSE**

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CORRECTION—In the Womens Soccer story, published on April 26, the success of the recruiting program is a result of a team effort, including the other coaches and all of the players, and not a singular effort. The 'his' was used to state association, not ownership.

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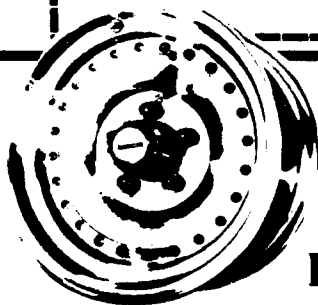
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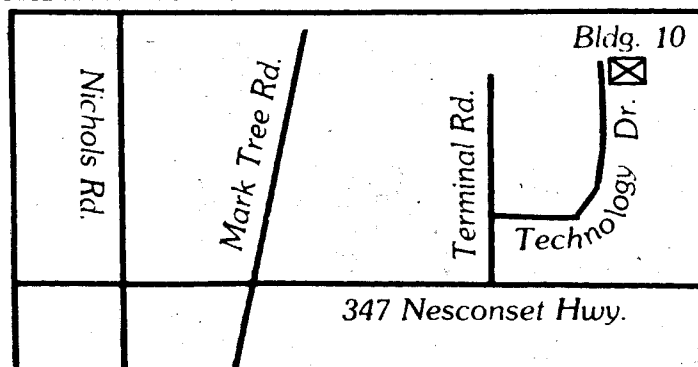
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On March 12, 1987, the future occurred. Less than a month later, it happened again. The people present at these precious moments in history didn't know what they were witnessing. The future of horse racing was upon them.

On May 5, 1990, the future is upon us. The 116th running of the Kentucky Derby, the most exciting two minutes in sports, pairs up two of the most talented colts in America in Mister Frisky and Summer Squall.

On that magical day in March, just over three years ago, Summer Squall was foaled by his mare, the stakes-winning Weekend Surprise, out of the champion Storm Bird. His connections didn't think anything of the birth.

"I wish I could say we looked at the colt and said, 'This is a Derby horse,'" said broodmare foreman Callan Strouss. "It was just another really fine colt for us."

Mister Frisky's background is dissimilar to that of Summer Squall's. He was born in Florida, raised in Puerto Rico, and proceeded to win sixteen straight races while setting the world's record in consecutive victories. He comes into the Derby as only the ninth colt to be undefeated. Only four have remained unbeaten following the Run for the Roses.

Trainer Laz Barrera feels his horse has the talent to win the world's most prestigious horse race. "He's made me sweeten



By Eddie Reaven

my life a little more," he says. At age 65, Barrera has seen the Derby experience from the points-of-view of Bold Forbes, the 1976 Derby winner, and Affirmed, the 1978 Triple Crown winner. Both were considered his greatest proteges. Until now.

Mister Frisky became a legend in Puerto Rico soon after his career began. He wasn't even heard of in the United States until he took the San Rafael Stakes at Santa Anita in February. He then proceeded to win another stakes, and then he took the big one, even after everyone doubted him: the Santa Anita Derby.

After that triumph, Mister Frisky assured himself of favorite status in the Derby. But now, four weeks later, some are doubting him again. In the last pre-Derby poll, taken by Thoroughbred Racing Communications, Summer Squall edged out Mister Frisky 298-294, probably making Summer Squall the favorite.

From there on in, it appears as a two-horse race. There really isn't any other worthy contenders to the throne. But two horse Triple Crown contests thrill

just as much as if there were others.

Everybody remembers last year's thrillers between Sunday Silence and Easy Goer, where 'Silence' took the Derby and Preakness while his rival finished second, but then finished 12 lengths before him in the Belmont.

Affirmed and Alydar had the world's greatest rivalry, finishing one-two in every Triple Crown race. Alysheba and Bet Twice had a strong TC rivalry.

In this year's contests, expect the above two to take every one. Other challengers include: Florida Derby winner Unbridled, who appears to be the third choice at 5-1; Arkansas Derby winner Silver Ending, who is off at 5-1; New York's Thirty Six Red, winner of the Gotham and Wood Memorial; and a three-horse D. Wayne Lukas entry of Real Cash, Land Rush and Power Lunch, with no real powerhouses there.

It is safe to say that Summer Squall will end Mister Frisky's winning streak at sixteen, as those two give Derby fans their most exciting finish in years.

Quotes courtesy of **the National**

Who's the centerfielder?

by Peter Parides

First it was Ellis Burks, who was supposedly coming to New York for Ron Darling and Mike Marshall.

The season opened up with Keith Miller in the lineup.

Then rumors started to fly again. This time Darling, Howard Johnson and Dave Magadan were off to San Diego for Tony Gwynn.

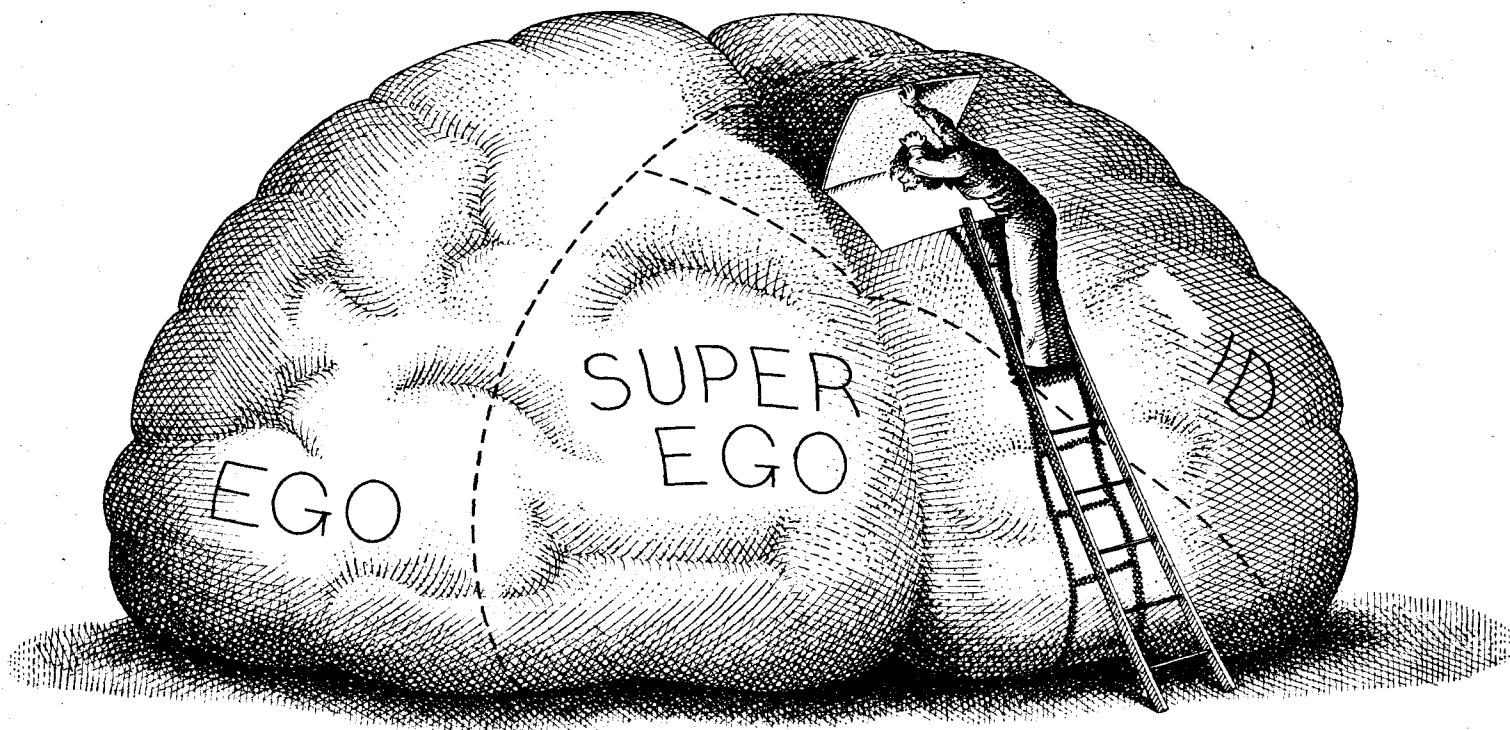
Now that Miller is out with a leg injury, Mark Carreon is the answer to the much-asked question, "Who will be the Mets' starting centerfielder this year?"

Carreon is quite happy to get his first chance to start. "It's unfortunate for Millsy (Miller), but it's good for me on the other hand. It gives me a chance to show what Carreon, who has been on the Mets since 1988, has proven his ability with the bat. Last year, he tied a team record by hitting four pinch-hit homeruns. Overall, he batted .370 as a pinch-hitter. He furthermore ended the season with an eight-game hitting streak, batting .483 (14-29) in those eight games, thus proving his ability to be an everyday player.

This year Carreon is off to a good start, batting .281 (9-32). More impressive than his average is his home run total. His three homers in those 32 at-bats compared to Johnson's three, which have come in 63 at-bats. "My stroke is real good now, I'm seeing the ball well and the bat feels real light," said Carreon. "You get in a groove that way, and when I'm not like I am now, I don't even have to guess on pitchers."

Carreon's play opens up the question of

See CARREON on page 20



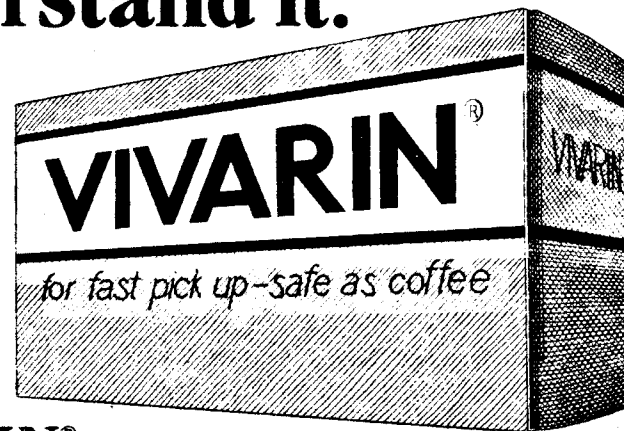
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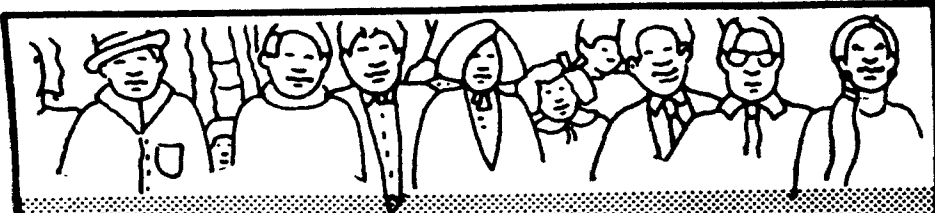
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A few parting shots for the sports world

By Brian Robinson

As this academic year draws to a close, some parting shots are definitely in order. Although some remarks made may be complimentary, others unfortunately will be jagged and harsh. Due to the severity of the following criticisms, reader discretion is advised. Those suffering from high blood pressure, heart conditions or nervousness should turn to the next page immediately. Hold on and buckle your safety belt.

The NFL: No matter how many times the media hypes up Otis Anderson, "Just say no" to O.J. He did rush for 1000 yards, but so could Bart Simpson if he carried the ball enough times. The only stat that should be of importance when evaluating a rusher is average yards per carry. Anderson's was 3.2, the worst in the league, as far as 1000 yard rushers are concerned...Marc Spindler (Lions), Leroy Hoard (Browns) and Jeff George (Colts) are going to be the three biggest busts in the 1990 draft. The three biggest steals are: Major Harris (12th Rd., Raiders), Rob Burnett (5th Rd., Browns) and Bernard Clark (3rd Rd., Bengals)...It's a crime nobody drafted Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice. He was more than impressive in the nationally televised East-West shrine game...If Eric Dickerson is not the biggest spoiled brat in the league, then who is?...Jim McMahon can still play, but he is the perfect example of an athlete that allows his agent's ego to undermine his otherwise successful career...Marv Levy (Bills) just may be the worst NFL coach of all time, unless you believe Walt Michaels has that honor locked up.

The NBA: What does the Most Valuable Player award actually mean? The Sports

Writers of America are supposed to define the award in their own terms. Some wish the award to go to the best pure player in the league, while others bestow the award upon the player most valuable to their respective team. Maybe there should be two awards: MVP award going to the player most valuable to their team and another award (All-NBA) which recognizes the personal achievements of a player regardless of the respective team's success. Michael Jordan is obviously the All-NBA winner, while Charles Barkley, David Robinson or Magic Johnson lead the pack for MVP honors. The pick here is Charles Barkley. Robinson and Johnson both have too strong a supporting cast to win over the do-it-all power forward from Philly...A cheer for Mitchell Wiggins (Rockets) who came back from a two year suspension (drug use) to average almost 20 points per game, and he stayed clean all season...All Dirty Team: Bill Laimbeer (Center), Xavier McDaniel (Forward), Larry Bird (Forward), Danny Ainge (Guard), and the dirtiest of them all, innocent little Isiah Thomas (Guard) who twice started fights with Rick Mahorn, then ran away...Al Bianchi is one confused fellow. At the beginning of the season he told his puppet - I mean coach - Stu Jackson that only with a half court game would the Knicks win a Championship. So he threw off the chemistry of the team to the point where they didn't enjoy playing. Now Bianchi orders Stu Jackson to run Boston to death. If the Knicks played a transition game all season they would have been a hell of a lot more enjoyable to watch and probably more successful too. Incidentally, Boston is running New York to death...How dare any writer lace into Patrick Ewing for anything.

He is surrounded by fringe players who ride his coattails night-in and night-out. Without him, the Knicks are one of the league's five worst teams. Think about it.

Major League Teams: Why does Davey Johnson think a three run homer is the only thing that can win baseball games? Sacrifice bunt, stolen base and pinch runner are all four letter words to the Mets skipper...Tony Gwynn is the 7th highest paid Padre. Is that a crime or what?...Kansas City should be a case study on why money does not automatically mean success in the major leagues. After spending countless millions over the winter to obtain quality free agents, the Royals are already eight games behind the Oakland A's and falling fast...How much would you like to grab George Steinbrenner by the collar and yell in his face, "What the hell are you doing?" George has a habit of making mediocre hurlers multimillionaires, then shipping them off after disappointing seasons...Bucky Dent will be sitting in his Boca Raton, Florida condo no later than July 1st, a wealthy-but-unemployed man...Dave Stewart may be the most underrated pitcher in the last twenty or thirty years...First baseman Sam Horn, released by the Boston Red Sox last year, has found new life with the Baltimore Orioles. After hitting two home runs on opening day he phoned his ailing mother to tell her that he wasn't washed up yet...Like Classic Coca-Cola, Ken Griffey Jr. is the real thing.

The NHL: Could somebody please tell me why in the world the referees in hockey are so damned inconsistent? The fighting in the NHL is more or less a joke. Who wants to watch two guys wearing helmets destroying their hands on each other's heads? John

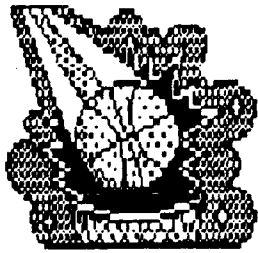
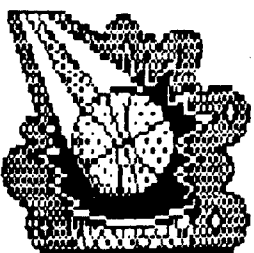
Ziegler (NHL Commissioner) has to be the sorriest excuse for an administrator the sports world has ever seen. He knows that much of hockey's popularity lies in the violence. That is precisely why he has done little or nothing to solve the goonerism that ruins an otherwise exciting sport.

Boxing: British Middleweight Nigel Benn established himself as one of the four best fighters in the 160 pound weight class after knocking out tough and sturdy chinned Doug Dewitt. Benn would be the perfect litmus test for Michael Nunn. A perpetual punching machine, the flashy Benn would chase down Nunn and make him fight. Oddly enough, this may be what the dull IBF champ so desperately needs. Speaking of Nunn, he will face former champion Donald Curry this July. This may be Cobra Curry's last shot at stardom and for that matter a world title...Tommy Hearn did pitch a shutout against overmatched Michael Olajide, but he looked just one step away from being a totally shot fighter. Only his immeasurable natural talents, even as eroded as they are, keep the "Hit Man" winning. I repeat, "Thomas Hearn is punch drunk!" Sadly, this will not stop him from facing Ray Leonard in a rubber match sometime in November, provided the ever-improving businessman Leonard doesn't strike a deal with combacking Marvin Hagler first...Mike Tyson exemplifies the saying, "Forgetting where you come from." The stubborn Tyson refuses to go back to basics and has set up training camp in quiet Las Vegas far away from the distractions of the nightlife-ridden Catskill mountains. Show me someone who thinks Don King doesn't treat fighters like poultry and beef and I'll show you a fool.

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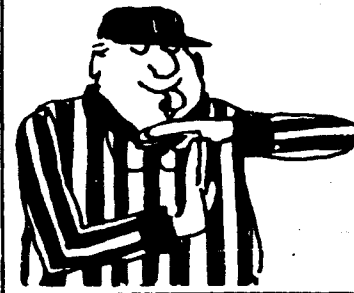
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Patriots use arms and legs to beat Panthers

Relief and stolen bases seal win

by Peter Parides and Will Wiberg

The Stony Brook Patriots defeated Old Westbury yesterday afternoon 8-4, for their tenth victory of the season. Stony Brook had 11 walks and eight stolen bases in their four run win.

Baseball

Down by a run, 1-0, the Patriots gained four runs in their half of the first. Ken Rauschenbach opened up by drawing a walk off pitcher Nick Amin. A passed ball moved Rauschenbach to second. Rightfielder Scott Shermansky then walked. After a successful double steal of second and third, leftfielder Dan Melore doubled in both runners to put the Pats up 2-1. With one out, Anthony Mini and Tony Fernandez drew successive walks to load the bases. Amin then delivered his fifth walk of the inning, this time to Joe Doolan. That walk made it 3-1. Vinnie Autera then reached on an error to make it 4-1. After that play, Amin left the game, having thrown only one-third of an inning.

Old Westbury then tied the game in the fourth inning, reaching for three runs on three hits, one of those going over the fence, all off of Pats reliever Bill Mena. Kevin Brady, who started for the Pats, gave up one run on three hits in his two inning stint. Mena, who left after the fifth, gave up three runs on four hits. He also walked three while striking out one in his three innings of work.

The Pats broke a 4-4 tie with one run in the bottom of the fifth when Doolan singled in



The Patriots upped their record to 10-14 with the victory over Old Westbury. Pictured is pitcher Bill Mena, before his day came to a close.

Fernandez, who had reached base on an error.

The Pats went up 6-4 in the sixth when Don Willsey, who had come into the game for Melore, drove in Bill Zaggar with a groundout to second.

Stony Brook scored another two runs in

the seventh on three walks, two stolen bases and a wild pitch. The more dramatic score occurred when Mini stole home.

Relief pitching made the difference for Stony Brook (10-14). With the score tied 4-4, Barry Liebowitz (2IP, 0R, 0H, 2K, 0BB) and John Paul Maurin (3IP, 0R, 0H, 3K, 2BB) shut

down Old Westbury as Stony Brook scored the four runs that led them to an 8-4 victory.

The Pats play today against the City College of New York. The Pats continue their quest on Friday, hosting Manhattanville in the opening round of the Knickerbocker conference. Stony Brook is ranked fourth.

Statesman/Ed Polania

Athlete of the year finalists announced

Special to Statesman

The six finalists for the VIP/Statesman male and female athletes of the year have been announced by the University at Stony Brook department of athletics. The finalists, in alphabetical order, are:

MALE:

Bob Burden (Football & Baseball)
Rob Serratore (Lacrosse)
Emeka Smith (Basketball)

FEMALE:

Janet Benson (Volleyball)
Sarah Lenchner (Indoor & Outdoor Track)
Lisa Shaffer (Soccer)

The male and female athletes of the year, coaches of the year, and a variety of athletic department awards will be presented at the Spring Awards Night. The ceremony will be held on Wednesday, May 9 at 7:00 in University Gymnasium. A synopsis of each nominee's accomplishments follows.

BOB BURDEN: Senior, Football (safety) and Baseball (1st base)

Most Valuable Player of the Football team
Football team captain
Football Defensive and Special team MVP

Awards Preview

Holds 16 University records including tackles in a season (98), career points scored (149), most field goals (28)
Liberty Football Conf. 1st team safety
Pizza Hut Third team All-American safety
.306 baseball batting average*
one error in over 120 fielding chances (99.2%)*

ROB SERRATORE: Junior, Lacrosse (Goaltender)

Leads NCAA Division I in save % (67.1)*
First ever USB athlete to lead the nation in a Division I category
11 wins and a goals against average of 7.61*

Has led the Lacrosse team to its winningest season ever
(Lacrosse season end awards have not been released.)

EMEKA SMITH: Freshman, Basketball (Guard)

Most Valuable Player of the Basketball team
Led the team in scoring (24.1), assists

(5.5)

Skyline Basketball Conf. 1st team guard
Skyline Rookie of the Year
Metropolitan Basketball Writers 1st team
ECAC Rookie of the Year
ECAC 2nd team

Alumni Association "Class of '90 freshman incentive award" winner

Led Basketball team to Skyline and ECAC Championships

Undergraduate Excellence award winner
JANET BENSON: Senior, Volleyball (Outside Hitter)

Most Valuable Player of the Volleyball team

Volleyball team captain
Over 500 kills and a kill % of .295
University's career kill leader
Led volleyball team to second most wins in school history (30)

Named to All-Tournament team at USB Invitational, Hunter Inv., Elizabethtown Inv., NY State Tournament

Undergraduate Excellence award winner
SARAH LENCHNER: Sophomore, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track

Most Valuable Player of the Indoor Track team

Indoor and Outdoor Track team captain
National Champion in Long Jump and Triple Jump

USBs first-ever National Champion
All-American in Long Jump, Triple Jump, and High Jump

NYSWCAA Champion in Long Jump, Triple Jump and High Jump

ECAC Champion in Long Jump
Outstanding performer at NYSWCAA Indoor Track Meet

Set 5 USB Track records in 1989-90
New York State Scholar Athlete Award Winner

Undergraduate Excellence Award Winner (Outdoor Track season end awards have not been announced.)

LISA SHAFFER: Senior, Soccer (Midfielder)

Soccer team captain
3rd on team in scoring, top midfielder, with five goals and seven assists

All Northeast Division I and Soccer All-Star Team

Led team to Official's Association 1989 Sportsmanship Award

Scored game winning goals in victories over Delaware and VA-Wesleyan

* - As of May 1, 1990.