

Statesman

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 57 STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK MONDAY, MAY 14, 1990



Statesman/Coney Cinco

Update on Murder

By Glenn L. Greenberg

The suspect charged with the killing of Stony Brook graduate student Arlene Miller on May 2nd was indicted on a charge of second degree murder yesterday, according to the office of Drew Biondo, Director of Communications for the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office.

Daryl Tolbert, age 36, of Stony Brook, is being held without bail for the stabbing death of Miller, a student in the Physician's Assistant Program at the university. In addition to the murder, Tolbert is also alleged to have stolen a state trooper's car and to have engaged in a exchange of gun fire with the trooper.

Miller and Tolbert had one child together, a two year old daughter named Kimberly whom Tolbert took with him when he fled the scene of the murder. Miller was the mother of two other children.

Tolbert will appear at a hearing in front of Judge Stuart Namm of the District Court of Riverhead on June 7th.

Rally Held For Campus Safety

By Susannah Blum

A rally held by the Center for Women's Concerns and the Graduate Philosophy Department occurred last Thursday to protest the increased violence on campus toward women as a result of the recent rape of a 16 year old girl and the murder of a Stony Brook graduate student.

This rally culminated in a list of demands read by a graduate student to President John Marburger. The demands included: a pro-arrest policy to be implemented on campus which would enable Public Safety officers to arrest a perpetrator at the scene of a crime if the victim shows any signs of being physically abused; installation of blue light phones which would enable a woman in trouble to hit the phone and immediately signal Public Safety; a woman experienced in rape counseling in Public Safety for other women to speak to if they need advice; a mandatory course taught to all freshman about violence against women; Public Safety

be moved from number 4 on the priority list to number 1 and that the planned budget cuts for Public Safety be axed.

Esther Lastique, founder and outspoken member of the Center of Women's Concerns, said she couldn't believe that it took Arlene Miller's blood to have people stand up and speak. A vigil for Miller was held the night before the rally, at the site of her murder, the bus stop at the Chapin Apartments.

Lastique spoke of the Rape Survivor group, and how it is frustrating to have only 8 members when there are so many women on campus who have been victims of a rape. Lastique said it was up to the "pencil pushers up there in the offices" to initiate safety.

The group marched to the Administration building shouting "Women fight back" and were met at the door by President Marburger and Public Safety. As the demands were read, Marburger stated that there were

no planned budget cuts for Public Safety. The group proceeded to move inside and ask Marburger for response to the demands but he said he could not respond immediately.

Several women who marched with signs stating "Marburger: Would you send your daughters to Stony Brook?" spoke about the lack of concern from women and men about the incidences and shared their personal experiences with rape.

One concerned speaker, Talin Shahinian said, "Until all women are free no women are free." Carol Zarah, along with Shahinian, stressed the importance of people getting involved. Many other women spoke of their feelings on the rape and murder.

A banner that reads "Never Another Battered Woman" and a memorial wreath sit outside the gym in memory of Arlene Miller.

SPORTS

Patriots Lacrosse Gains Respect

John Marburger: The First Decade An Interview With the University President

PULLOUT



State Report

By Eric F. Coppolino
The New York State Student Leader

'Stylus' Newspaper Censored for One Week By Brockport SA

BROCKPORT (SL)—The Brockport Student Government (BSG) Board of Directors banned the award-winning Stylus student newspaper from printing for one week after the paper allegedly violated the student government's fiscal policies by ignoring a previous censorship order.

BSG President Chris Nicholas had attempted to shut down the newspaper by freezing its budget during campus elections, claiming the paper had a budget deficit of \$600.

But the paper's editors, insisting that the action was really "purse strings censorship" resulting from an argument between Nicholas and several members of the editorial board, refused to stop printing issues, and published their regularly scheduled election issue and one special edition.

About two weeks later, the BSG board, undaunted by the presence of American Civil Liberties union attorneys representing the Stylus, ruled that the newspaper had violated BSG guidelines by publishing while its budget was frozen and voted to cancel one issue and suspend the editor's stipends for one week as punishment.

The paper's staff responded by publishing an underground edition of the paper called the "Free Press" that was published with off-campus funding.

Grad Student Leaders Wage Hunger Strike to Protest Treatment of TAs

ALBANY (SL)—Graduate student leaders are conducting a hunger strike to call attention to what they say is SUNY's poor treatment of graduate assistants (GAs) and teaching assistant (TAs).

Chris Vestudo, a graduate student lobbyist for the Student Association of the State University, plans to end a seven day hunger strike today (Tuesday), though numerous other sympathizers and graduate students say they plan to pick up where Vestudo leaves off.

Vestudo, who is former Graduate Student Organization president at SUNY Stony Brook, said yesterday, "The way that SUNY treats its graduate student employees is a dirty little secret, and the more the public becomes aware of that, the more SUNY is going to have change its ways."

During his hunger strike, Vestudo sat outside the state Capitol Building, where he was greeted by state legislators, their assistants and numerous SUNY administrators and professors. He said he hoped his actions would "raise consciousness" that graduate student employees, who teach thousands classes in the SUNY system, are not allowed to unionize and have no health insurance coverage.

Demonstrations were held May 2nd on campuses in Binghamton, Stony Brook and Buffalo to protest the lack of health insurance and unionization rights. Vestudo said about 500 students attended the demonstration in Buffalo while 600 attended in Stony Brook and 300 turned

out here in Binghamton.

SASU, NYPIRG Referenda Fall by a Technicality in New Paltz

NEW PALTZ (SL)—Funding support referenda for the Student Association of the State University (SASU) and the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) conducted last week failed because they fell about 30 votes of the 12.5% voter turnout necessary to validate a referendum.

Both referenda passed by margins of about 8 to 1, but are not binding on the Student Association. Funds for both organizations were secured in the recently passed SA budget, and SA officials interviewed this week said that they expected funding for both organizations to go through for the coming school year.

SA President Jason Black said that he expected a new referendum to be conducted some time next year to secure funding for the groups for the coming school year.

SASU and NYPIRG conduct referenda every two years at member campuses to secure \$3 per student per year funding for organizations. Most referenda pass by margins of about 10 to 1.

Students take Over Administration Building at CUNY's Hunter College

NEW YORK (SL)—About 40 students protesting \$26 million in cuts to the City University of New York (CUNY) system took over the administration building at Hunter College Thursday and were still holding it as of last night, according to a student government leader in the CUNY system.

Greg Mayers, president of the University Student Senate (USS), the CUNY-wide student government, said that most of the cuts in state funding will hit two colleges, John Jay College of Criminal Justice and New York City Technical College, which will take a total of \$20 million in reductions between them.

Building takeovers to protest budget cuts are common in the CUNY system.

Last year, CUNY students took over administration buildings on 15 campuses to protest a proposed \$200 per year tuition increase, which was vetoed by Governor Cuomo.

Tuition is not expected to increase this year, but most observers feel that because this is an election year, Cuomo and most Democrat state legislators fear for their reputations and would not increase tuition.

Assembly Passes Student Voting Rights Bill

ALBANY(SL)—The State Assembly repeated its annual ritual of passing a bill that would vastly expand student voting rights. But the bill is expected to undergo another annual ritual: being defeated in the Senate.

The bill, if passed by the senate, would expand the definition of "permanent residence" to include dorm rooms, where students in many communities are not allowed to vote.

"There is no doubt that the Assembly has shown its commitment to giving voter rights to students year after year,"

See STATE on page 14



SENIORS WEEK

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FSA : Meal Plan to Undergo Changes

By David Joachim

Due to student problems with the present meal plan, the Faculty Student Association is making changes next semester in an attempt to better utilize the campus facilities.

FSA Executive Director Ira Persky, and Food Service Contract Administrator Nancy Willis addressed the Polity Senate Wednesday night to inform students on the new options which will take effect next semester.

"This first semester will be experimental," Persky said in response to Polity Secretary Lorelei Apel's complaint about past changes.

"Students will get screwed again," she said.

Many senators shared concern for FSA's report which will eliminate the use of traditional meal cards during lunch hours in the Student Union.

"If everyone is allowed to eat in the Union [during lunch], there will be lines," said Willis. Therefore, she said, this restriction will hopefully reduce crowding in the Union, while promoting the use of the cafeterias during these hours.

FSA is also implementing a change in meal plan options for next semester, including a new declining balance category which will satisfy the mandatory meal plan requirement.

This category, says Persky, is meant to counter the new restriction on traditional meal plan students by offering an alternative. Though he says the traditional meal plan is more of a bargain for bigger appetites, he hopes the declining balance option will satisfy other students.

"Look at your schedule," advises Persky.

"If you have a schedule which restricts eating in the cafeterias [at lunch], maybe declining balance is for you."

Willis added that the new declining balance option will include a 7 percent discount and will not include the 7.5 percent sales tax, "making the minimum buy-in of \$750 worth \$858.75," she said.

Also, the new option will permit the "carrying-over" of \$100 from the fall to the spring semester if money is left over in the account, said Willis. However, this amount will not be included in the minimum buy-in.

"If you leave \$100 in the account," said Willis, "you must still pay the \$750 minimum. The \$100 will simply be added on," making a total of \$850 in the new account.

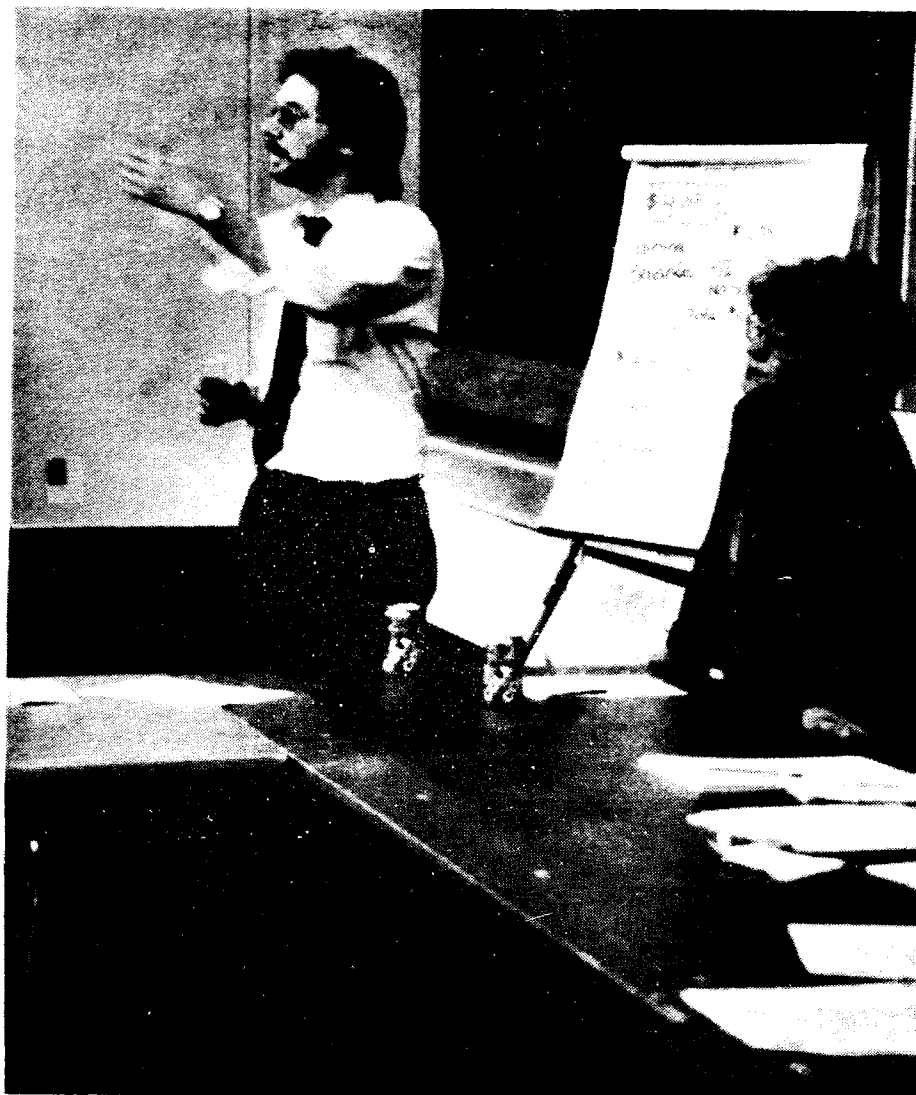
She went on to say that a \$50 per week spending limit will be set on the new \$750 declining balance option. Also, the \$625 declining balance option, which waives the \$200 cooking fee, will have a \$41.67 per week spending limit, according to Willis.

Senator Sean Joe expressed his concern for the possibility of rising prices without a rise in cash-equivalency buying power. "How can students afford a meal?" asked Joe.

Persky responded by saying that "specials" will be available within the students' spending limit, "with more of a variety than this year."

Persky concluded the presentation by saying, "Students may be angry that they can't use traditional meal cards during lunch," and urged senators to try and inform students on the new options. "We think this plan will give [students] what they want," he added, "but it won't satisfy everyone."

(Lisa Volpicella contributed to this story.)



Statesman/Arnold Gallardo

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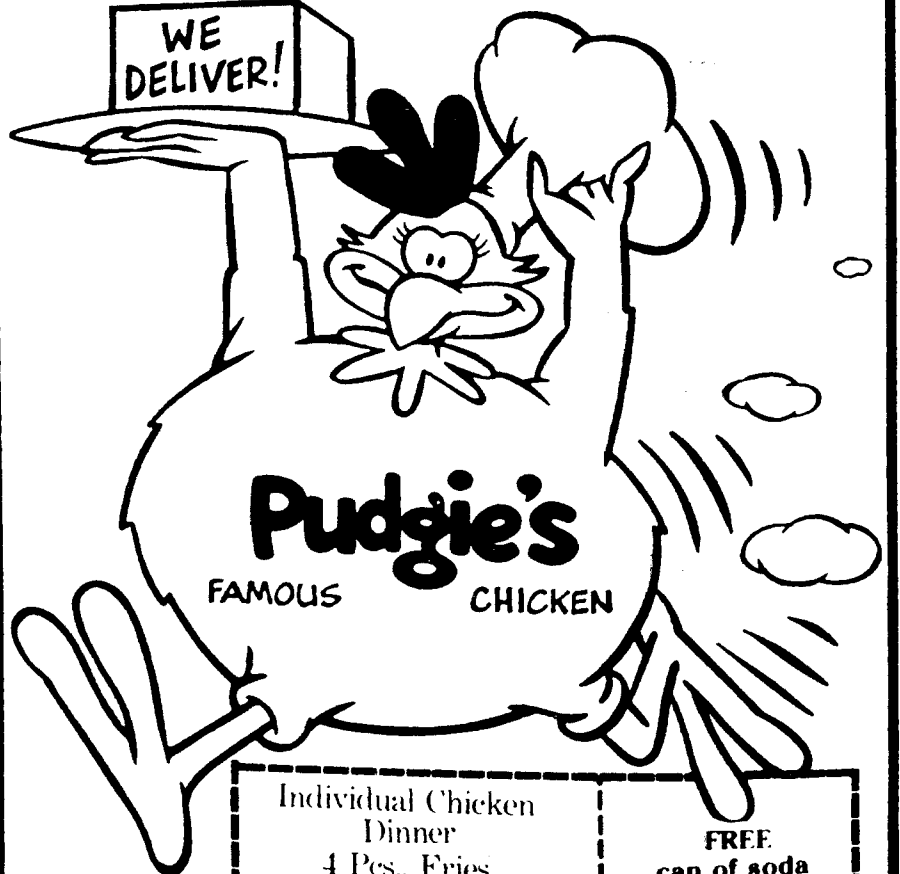
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Faculty of the Week



Statesman/Coney Cinc

By Tracy Peers

The Faculty Member of the Week is Professor Michael Barnhart of the History Department. He received his Bachelor of Sciences Degree in History from Northwestern University and continued his education at Harvard where he received his Masters degree and Ph.D.

His concentration is in United States Foreign Relations. Barnhart's favorite class to teach is The Vietnam War, which is a small seminar. The class is popular among students however, it is not always offered and there is a waiting list for the Spring 1991 semester.

Barnhart came to Stony Brook in September 1980 and has seen several changes in the university since his arrival. According to Professor Barnhart, Stony Brook needs changes in its undergraduate education. "The core values and traditions the current core is teaching needs improvement," he said. "There is also a need for support services for undergraduates as well as career advisory."

He has just completed a year of service on the university's General Education Committee. He was involved in a re-evaluation of the current core curriculum. Barnhart also serves as the Director of Undergraduate Studies in the History Department.

Barnhart finds that "Stony Brook students who are eager to learn are a pleasant majority. They are delightfully mixed, most are hardworking and a pleasure to teach." Barnhart said one of the best aspects of Stony Brook is "my wonderful colleagues in the

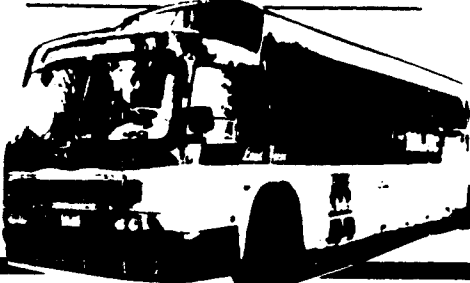
See PROFESSOR on page 14

Majic Bus

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Campus Notice

STUDENT ASSISTANTS needed to work on Commencement Day - May 20. Dorm move-out deadline will be extended for successful applicants. Apply Conferences and Special Events Office, 440 Administration Building. Applications will be accepted until 60 commencement aides are hired. **No phone calls please.**

Registration for summer courses began Monday, May 7 at Office of Records/Registrar, second floor lobby, Administration Building. Term I and Extended Term registration continues through Friday, June 1. Classes begin June 4. Term II registration continues through Friday, July 6. Daytime registration hours, Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; also 5 - 7 p.m. Tuesday. There will be no registration May 24, 25 and 28.

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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Changing With The Times To Improve Quality

As you may or may not have noticed, *Statesman* has suffered through many changeovers in the past semester. The staff seemed to have been constantly bombarded with letters of resignation from top editors. Though this sounds terribly unstable, sometimes it takes drawbacks such as these to make a giant leap forward.

Last semester the paper *seemed* to run smoothly. The personal problems which typically accompany close working relationships, were non-existent. But as we know, things are not always what they *seem* to be.

The contentment which accompanied this "ideal" situation only caused the paper to suffer in that the lust to inform, which journalists must have, didn't exist. The editorial board was content with the status quo. This sort of view toward a newspaper causes a publication to stagnate, which is unacceptable. For a newspaper *must* change with the times.

In less than one semester, our sports section expanded from a one page format with the sole purpose of satisfying the athletic

department, to informative, in-depth coverage of not only the full spectrum of campus athletics, but also an insightful look into the world of professional sports.

Our feature section, which in the recent past served as a "miscellaneous" section, has become tighter, more organized and has covered a wider range of the arts and leisure aspects of campus life. This includes humor, more movie and concert reviews and serious feature angles of news stories.

In news, the acquisition of the *New York State Student Leader* news wire serves to unify the state colleges and especially the SUNY system, by keeping us informed on state issues which touch us all as students. This has helped us keep an eye on legislators and SUNY administrators during crises such as the SUNY budget cuts and proposed tuition hikes, which affect us where we live: our pockets.

Also, as a result of an expanded news section, our *Letters* section also expanded. Though it may seem that we would be content with little criticism from our readers, we realize that the only way to improve, is to use it to our advantage. By informing us, we are able to better inform you.

The technical aspect of the newspaper has also been re-evaluated. "Typos," or mistakes in spelling and grammar, which makes comprehension difficult, has been made almost a thing of the past. After all, what is a story if you don't understand it?

Though content is the most important aspect of a newspaper, its look sets an impression on readers as to how professional the publication is. For if a high school paper printed a *New York Times* article, the same respect for the article would not exist. This is why some subtle, yet effective changes have been made in the format, in order to update and portray an image of professionalism, which we strive for.

In fact, we are planning to further this policy by altering many of the old-style images of the present. But you'll have to see this for yourself next semester.

In retrospect, it is apparent that we made some mistakes; but who doesn't? For it is the dedication, and the willingness to face problems, that separates a good paper from a great one. And it is in this spirit that we will continue to make these changes to better serve our campus community and make *Statesman* something we can *all* be proud of.

Statesman

Spring 1990

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Patient has regained voice and use of limbs - obviously much improved - seems very restless and hungry -



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Greenwashed Groups Are Added Pollutants

By Scott Williams

Greenwashing has now arrived at Stony Brook. "Greenwashing" is the deadly accurate paraphrase of the term "white-washing," coined a couple of years ago to describe the surge of polluting industries trying to confuse the public about their environmental records by pretending to be environmentalists — "painting themselves green." More recently, the term has also come to categorize a growing number of fringe groups trying to gather support for their unpopular views by portraying themselves as being environmentalists.

One of the results of this surge in greenwashing is a new kind of pollution — words with the prefix "eco-." These words are increasingly prevalent, and many do not "break down" into anything that makes sense. They range from those words that don't seem to have any logical connection to environmentalism, such as "Eco-feminism" to those which are obviously antagonistic. My personal favorite is "EcoMarxism," which in light of Marxism's awe-inspiring environmental atrocities such as Chernobyl, the destruction of Eastern Europe's environment and the drying up of the Aral Sea in the Soviet Union among others (yes, this is actually happening, check out February's National Geographic) appears to be the funniest oxymoron of the nineties so far.

Perhaps the most irritating of these would-be greenwashers is the nuclear power industry and its supporters, such as the Department of Energy. Conservatives seem to be vacillating at the moment between denying the existence of the Greenhouse Effect and advocating nuclear power as its "ecological" cure (nuclear power plants emit no greenhouse gasses). There are a few problems with this solution though, not the least of which are the hundreds of thousands of tons of not-so-environmentally sound radioactive waste produced by the nuclear power industry. Conservatives also ignore the feasibility of alternative energy. Despite anemic funding from the Dept. of Energy, a pilot solar-power plant in California's Mojave Desert is currently producing electrical power on a large scale at a lower cost than the average nuclear plant. But conservatives, as Ronald Reagan said once, "won't let the facts get in the way."

But a person really doesn't have to look very far to find groups trying to catch momentum off the environmental movement; Stony Brook has plenty of its own. The Student Action Coalition for Animals was one of a couple of groups at the campus Earth Day which aren't considered environmental organizations by most environmentalists.

SACA's tenuous, self-asserted claim to environmentalism is that among other things, they advocate vegetarianism. But vegetarianism, which can have a positive effect on the environment, is merely one aspect of "animal liberation" philosophy, and it is perfectly possible for a vegetarian not to believe in the excesses of animal liberation. Further, SACA has failed to even address the fact that farming itself also causes major environmental problems (erosion and ground-water contamination).

And the "vegetarian argument" is in many ways full of holes. The environmental consequences of diet just don't break down into a convenient, simple, good-guy kind of food — bad guy kind of food split. Beef for instance causes the

emission of methane, a greenhouse gas, and raises the question of its large water and food consumption (even when raised organically). Poultry however, presents only a fraction of the water and food consumption of cattle and emits no methane at all, while aquaculture (fish farming) can actually have a beneficial effect on the environment. And vegetarians had better be careful just what they eat: methane emissions from rice farming exceed those from cattle and are considered to compose a significant portion of greenhouse gases.

This is not to say that reducing meat in the diet isn't at all helpful, because in some instances it is: the point is that a blanket condemnation of all meat-eating is vastly simplistic. Just eliminating beef from a person's diet would eliminate more than three quarters of the environmental damage caused by meat-eating. Beyond cutting out beef, it's more pro-

ductive to spend your efforts elsewhere.

People who buy most of their food, including vegetables and meat (except beef) from a local organic farmer have a far better effect than the "environmental" vegetarian who purchases his agribusiness vegetables at King Kullen.

In other ways animal liberation clashes directly with environmentalism. Many natural animal products such as leather, wool, and soap among other things have unnatural replacements such as detergents and synthetic fibers which are ecologically destructive.

Even more disturbing to conservationists is the animal rights movement's stubborn opposition to hunting. Due to lack of natural predators, hunters in some cases make up the only prevention to animal over-population and its consequences. In a recent conflict in the West over feral horses, animal rights activists opposed a plan to control the horses

through hunting. The horses, which are not native to this continent, were over-grazing their habitat. The consequences of over-grazing are quite serious: the ground-cover dies and its roots rot, causing the soil to erode, and the area very quickly becomes barren, often reverting to desert.

Though these greenwashed groups do not really pose a direct threat to the environmental movement, they indirectly weaken it by diverting support, money and energy given by people who think they're doing something positive for the environment from real environmental organizations. If you are interested in saving the environment, you owe it to yourself to get the most mileage out of your time, energy and money by supporting a real environmental organization. And groups trying to greenwash their way into acceptance owe it to the public to cut the eco-crap.

Improvements Are Just Cosmetic

By Jeffrey A. Singer

Recently the campus has been sprucing up. There has been painting, fixing, and generally an overall cleanup of the campus. Normally you might attribute this to a regular spring cleanup, which is the norm on most college campuses. This year the cleanup has gone to an extreme. A new brighter and neater look by the administration? Could this be a drive to beautify the atmosphere in which the students are in? No, even more important than that...Mario Cuomo is coming to town!

If you look closely, the painting and

cleaning are in areas that the Governor might see. The Zebra walk, the Union, and the administration building area, are all in plain sight of the places that Mario might tour. The bathrooms were even repainted and repaired, just in case.

I have an idea, why doesn't someone take the Governor on a guided tour of the dorms? How about he takes a ride with me on a commuter bus coming from south P lot? What if he should use the men's room in the Javits lecture center?

To make a long story short: Let's show the Governor, the man in charge of the

S.U.N.Y. budget, how the campus really is. Let's show him that the recent improvements are nice, but that they are cosmetic at best. If he can spend over seventeen million dollars on a new field house, how about he spend just a little bit more on basic necessities, like security, roads, and overall living conditions. He talks of the importance of education, let him prove it. Let us not let these fresh coats of paint, and newly swept floors lull him into thinking everything is A.O.K.

(The writer is a returning undergraduate student.)

LETTERS

No Men's History Month For Now

To the Editor:

I'd like to respond to Tom Zbikowski ("Liberal Litany," April 30 *Statesman*), who wants to know when Men's History Month begins. Maybe I can tell him.

Men's history month can't begin just yet, with the rape of a sixteen year old visitor to our campus during a Psychedelic Furs Concert. Since Women's History Month included a forum offered for men to discuss rape during Rape Awareness Week, but only one man showed up for it, the time just isn't right for it to be Men's History Month yet.

Men's History Month cannot start right away, because the liberals that you wrote about are too busy shaking their heads and wondering how rape awareness week could be made more effective. They think it's just too bad that the young woman wasn't made vividly aware of how easily she can be raped, so that she wouldn't behave as if she was a free person like you or me. There were no liberal males attending the men's forum on rape of course, but they always support rape awareness week.

Men's History Month cannot start now Tom, because conservatives like yourself are too busy rolling your eyes and saying, "Well, the bimbo asked for it if she went into the lower level of the gymnasium

where she could get raped. She probably led the guy on." There were no conservative males attending the men's forum on rape, but you Young Republican types would be the first to scream for castrating the rapists if it happened to your sister or girlfriend.

Men's History Month has to be postponed because fellows like you haven't attended Women's History Month events and haven't learned a damn thing from it. The women who organize rape awareness programs would probably love to see the spotlight on men and men's history for a change — to have a Rapist Awareness Week and talk about the rapist history of men. You and your liberal opponents could have come and spent some time talking about liberty and equality as they relate to flirtation, attraction, and the right of female people to say when and with whom they want to get it on. You could have engaged in a real political discussion that might have helped shed some light on what needs to be done to end rape, once and for all.

But you and the liberals you despise were too busy having Men's History to drop by and make some history. Totally preoccupied with male politics, you didn't bother to hear what Republicans as well as Democratic or Marxist women worry about on a constant basis, as a nasty reality of their lives that you didn't think concerned you.

Ignorantly deciding that Women's History Month is part of a plot to make America liberal, you attacked something you don't understand.

If you think the problem of sixteen year old girls getting raped on campus while men demonstrate a complete lack of interest in women's situation is a liberal issue, go ask your mom.

Allan Hunter and Donna Fyfe

Charge With Racism

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to allegations made against me by Miss Daphne Supris. She claims that I am misinformed, a liar, and a racist.

Well Miss Supris, maybe I should have given my source. I read about the attack in NYC in an article in *Newsday*. It was the April 7th edition, I believe.

Miss Supris, you called me a liar by saying the protesters did not call donors racists. I know of at least four people called "racist" because they gave blood.

And for you to say that I wouldn't write a letter "Had (I) not known this victim was not white," that is calling me racist, something you claim not to do.

I suggest you stop formulating "biased opinions based on emotions and not fact.

Paul A. Miller

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John Marburger: The First Decade

A Statesman Supplement Monday, May 14, 1990

Marburger Takes Leave of SUSB

By Glenn L. Greenberg

After ten years as President of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, John Marburger is taking a three-month leave of absence, effective July 1.

This sabbatical will give Marburger the time "just to catch up." Since he was a physicist before he became a university administrator, Marburger plans to focus on physics, specifically nonlinear optics, over the three months.

"I miss physics and I miss teaching," Marburger said in a recent interview with *Statesman*. However, he says he has no plans at present to abandon his presidency at Stony Brook.

The sabbatical is strictly an opportunity for "self-renewal," as Marburger puts it.

Marburger will also use the hiatus to continue working on a book that he began over ten years ago.

Reaching the end of his first ten years as SUSB president, Marburger reflected on some of his observations and experiences over the decade.

His detractors, among them students, have accused him of not caring enough about the students, and of not being visible enough around campus. Supporters, including alumni, have praised him as being the Stony Brook president most responsive to students' needs and desires. Marburger takes the comments, both critical and complimentary, in stride.

"I think I'm doing a good job," Marburger said. "I know I've been accused of not being the flashy type that some people may have expected, but that's not my style."

Marburger has expressed concern with the "quality of life for undergraduates. We have to simplify (the requirements for graduation). We have to make sure that there are good experiences for undergraduates."

One experience that cannot be classified as a "good" one for undergraduates was last semester's collapse of the roofs at Kelly Quad. He considers it the most serious thing that happened last semester. "It turned what could have a real plus into a terrible minus," he said. "For the first time, we really *were* fixing the roofs, to solve a problem that had been present there for a long time."

Marburger said there are several positive projects that he is involved in, but "they are all future-directed."

Among these projects are the Master Plan, which will



John Marburger

Marburger And Stony Brook: The Future

The following article appeared in the May 1, 1981 Special John Marburger Inaugural Issue of *Statesman*.

By Ellen Lander

Picture Stony Brook five years from now, maybe even 10; the Stony Brook that the fifth graders of today will face. What do you see?

After only one year as university president, John Marburger foresees many positive and beneficial changes.

His most pressing priorities include "cleaning up the engineering problem [the limit on the number of students allowed to register for College of Engineering and Applied Sciences classes], getting the budget process under way and making it more explicit, consummating the administrative searches and building a field house."

All in all, Marburger's initial views have not really changed during the past year. "My first perception of what needed to be done still holds," he said. However, Marburger added that his initial intuition about bureaucracy in New York's state system was incomplete. "I still haven't learned the system," he said. "It [transactions] takes a lot longer than I expected."

Marburger also said he hopes to build up the business department by having a business school, but not at the expense of any undergraduate programs.

Marburger said he feels that his relationships with students, faculty and administration is satisfying and productive. "I respect the students I've worked with this year," he said. "I'd be happy if my relations with students stayed the same. I'd like to see more administrators listen to students and students' needs."

When asked for his long-range goals, Marburger simply replied, "I don't look that far into the future."

See MARBURGER on page 3

The Making of a President

The following article appeared in the May 1, 1981 Special John Marburger Inaugural Issue of *Statesman*.

By Howard Saltz

As a child, John Harman Marburger III had in the basement of his home in Prince George's County, Maryland, a large wooden box. On it, a sign read, "Quiet, Scientist at Work."

"He was always interested in taking things apart and putting them together again," Marburger's mother, Virginia, said recently from her Saron Park, Maryland home. What she didn't know years ago was that her son, whom she described as "quiet in a way" and "very good-natured" would later head the flagship school in the largest system of public higher education in the nation, the 16,000-student State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Marburger was born in 1941 in Staten Island, New York City. The family moved frequently between Pittsburgh, Baltimore and other parts of Maryland, where the elder John Marburger worked for the B and L Railroad, and, during World War II, for the Office of

Defense Transportation. They finally settled in Prince George's County, near Washington, D.C. Marburger enjoyed swimming, boating and non-contact sports such as target shooting, his mother said, and was a member of the junior National Rifle Association.

Though Marburger showed early signs of leadership and was good with people, his mother said, she did not expect him to become the president of a large university. Instead, she said, he was more inclined toward scientific interests.

Marburger studied Physics at Princeton University, where he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree and high honors in 1962. He also received the Shuichi Kusaka Memorial Prize in Physics. After a year as a solid state physicist at Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland, he went to Stanford University in California, where he married Carol Preston Godfrey in June 1965 and received his Ph.D. in Applied Physics in 1966 as a NASA trainee. Since then he has been teaching in the Department of Physics and Electrical Engineering at the University of

Southern California (USC) as an assistant professor from 1966 to 1969, associate professor from 1969 to 1975, professor in 1975 as well as serving as department chairman from 1972 through 1975. From 1976 to 1980 he was dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, the largest of USC's 18 academic units, with jurisdiction over Natural Sciences and Mathematics, Social Sciences, Communications, and Humanities, as well as the schools of Journalism, International Relations, Religion and Philosophy.

Marburger has also authored more than 50 papers, monographs and reviews on theoretical physics, with emphasis on laser physics.

Though she expected Marburger to remain in the Physics field, as opposed to administering a university, Virginia Marburger said she was not surprised to hear that her son had been named Stony Brook president last April. "I wouldn't be surprised at anything he did," she said.

Perhaps she has no reason to be surprised: Marburger, who listed his professional interests on his resume as



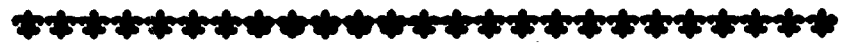
John Marburger

nonlinear field theory, nonlinear optics, quantum electronics, wave propagation in plasmas, theory of the optical properties of materials and quantum statistical mechanics also listed as his personal interests chamber music, piano, harpsicord building and his 15,000 volume personal library.

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John Marburger
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continued success
in his endeavors
and we look
forward to
his return in the
fall.***



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sabbatical!***



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our University President,
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***The Department of
Medicine wishes
President Marburger a
productive and
enjoyable sabbatical.***

Marburger Takes Off Over Summer

MARBURGER from page 1

revise the look and operations on campus, and a deal which will "bring a hotel and conference center to the campus."

Marburger also intends to change his management style as he begins his second decade as president. He reports that he intends to have more of a "hands-off" style, leaving the other administrators with more responsibility over their

departments. This will free Marburger to conduct more duties away from the office and campus.

The president also commented that he likes to get to know students, but generally knows only those who are student leaders on campus.

However, he stated that he "enjoyed very much" his experience as a Stony Brook student during last November's "Trading Places" event, and looks forward to participating in the program again next year.

Another campus event Marburger enjoys is the annual I—CON convention. During last month's I—CON IX, he par-

ticipated in a panel discussion entitled "The Future of Nuclear Power." Marburger, who is a science fiction fan, said, "I like I—CON. Fascinating crowd of people. I enjoyed (the panel discussion)."

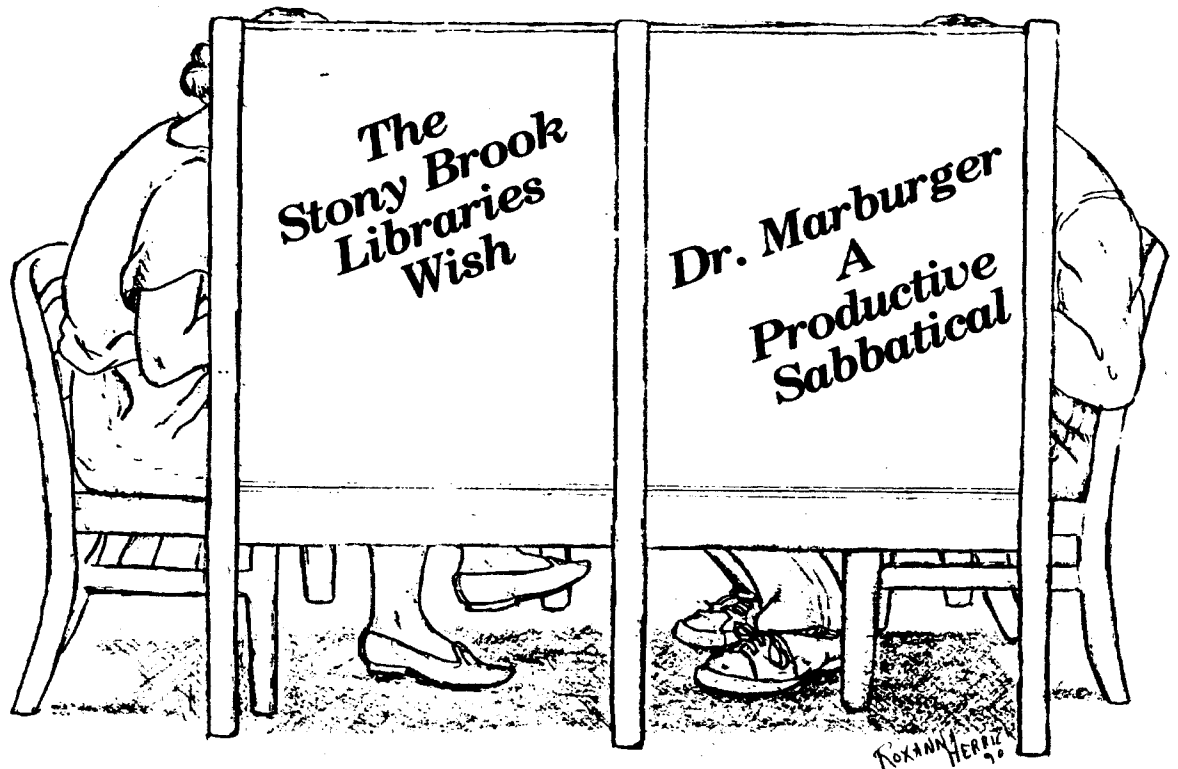
Marburger even said he has some ideas for I—CON that he would like to discuss with the convention's organizers.

This sabbatical will be the longest period of time that Marburger has ever been away from campus since he assumed the presidency. Provost Tilden Edelstein will serve as acting president until Marburger returns at the end of September.

*Institutional Services
extends*

*Best Wishes
to*

*Dr. Marburger
on the
occasion of his sabbatical*



Good Luck and Best Wishes

to

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From the Division of Enrollment Management

Theresa LaRocca-Meyer

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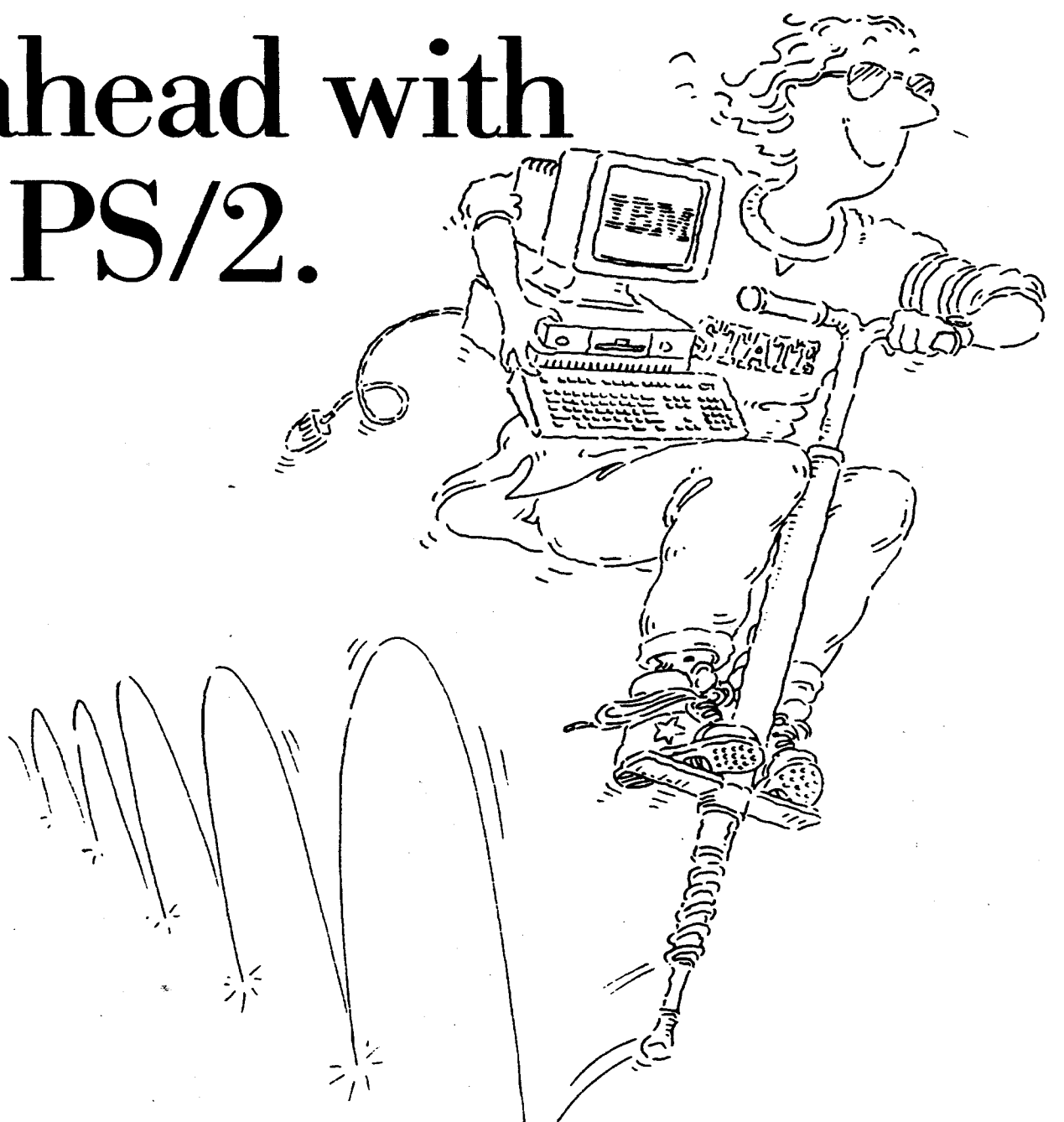
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LETTERS

Perpetuating the Violence

To the Editor:

I've felt the Stony Brook Community react to the two violent crimes against women which happened within the last two weeks. Women of the community are responding with grief, fear and anger. We are threatened by these incidents. The fact is that the rape and the murder of the women ARE related. Your editing reporting serve to perpetuate the violence.

It is inexcusable that *Statesman* erased the nature of the violence and confused the issues surrounding the murder. First, by reporting the words of the murderer's pastor, which were blatantly sympathetic with the violence, you diverted attention away from the killer along with Reverend Hammarberg. Let it be known that Arlene Miller was a WOMAN and she was a MOTHER; Daryl Tolbert repeatedly stabbed her to death before the eyes of their DAUGHTER. She was a victim of the prevalent hatred and disregard of women which men generate and enforce in all patriarchal societies. The significance of the murder was erased by the comments of the Reverend and by your reporting of the issue. You serve to perpetuate violence against women.

That she had tried to secure a second Order of Protection demonstrates the terror in which she lived her last days; it was not a fact that "makes her death all the more tragic" as you've stated. It is repugnant that the Reverend Hammarberg, the Suffolk police, and Public Safety knew Tolbert was a menace. All of these men were accomplices to the violence. Furthermore, the editing and reporting of Mr. Greenberg and Mr. Joachim, serve to continue the violation of Arlene Miller and her daughter. Your words have violated and endangered all campus women.

Laura Morgan
Graduate Student, Psychology

HSO Boycott: Progressive

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Paul Miller's letter in the April 26 issue of *Statesman*. Mr. Miller questioned the HSO's protest against the campus blood drive. Mr. Miller, I don't see how you can equate a man being beaten in New York City with the boycott that took place on campus. Your letter states, "a white man got in the way of their [Haitians in New York City] protest" and thus was injured. I question your definition of "in the way." Was he so innocent? Your account of the incident is not complete.

As far as condemning the HSO, that is completely inappropriate. The Blood Drive Boycott that took place on campus was peaceful. Contrary to your letter, their protest was a very progressive one. They may have been a small group, approximately thirty students, yet they

were a tight group standing up for their rights and speaking out about a very important issue. If you listened to them you might realize "there is no Haitian disease." If you know the facts there is a greater percentage of carriers in the United States, and being from or near New York City is far precarious than Haiti.

You also mentioned people being threatened and injured but ignored that this is the very result of racism. Racism is rampant and these people have every right to have their name and color "off the list" of people to be systematically discriminated against. This happened to be an exceptional boycott. It is great to see such strong enthusiasm and unity. Their chants put together with bongo beats sent out vibrations of life (not anger) and solidarity and they also enjoyed full support from several non-Haitian students.

"Make no mistakes, this is racism." By our school sponsoring a blood drive that allows for such discrimination means we are sponsoring racism. If no one sponsored a blood center that abided by racist regulations, they would be forced to accept any and all blood. It is as simple as that. Let's not "condemn" our international sisters and brothers, let's work with them.

"The students united will never be defeated!"

Emily Schwartz

Sympathy for the Killer?

To the editor:

Congratulations. In your coverage of the "alleged" murder of Arlene Miller at the hands of Daryl Tolbert, your paper has succeeded in adding trivializing insult to a tragic and, contrary to the miserably uninformed opinion of Polity Secretary Lorelei Apel, preventable death. One must wonder why Campus Security found the "alleged" April 18 assault upon Miller so unimportant as to wait until April 24 to notify the Suffolk County Police, four days after the "alleged" incident was reported. This, despite Tolbert's documented history of assault against Miller.

But what's done is done, right? And Tolbert, as you so thoughtfully reported, "...is confused...hurt that she died." Sure. We understand. He only wanted to scare her a little, right? It's all a big mistake. And the right honorable Reverend Hammarberg, showing the compassion for which the clergy are so justly celebrated, finds it in his heart to say, "I knew the situation. It was a difficult one. He has had a very hard time." (Emphasis added.) Poor guy. Life can be so difficult.

I find it inexcusable that your paper went to the trouble to find and report an opinion sympathetic to the perpetrator while remaining silent about the plight of the victim.

Charles Wright
Department of Philosophy

Statesman encourages all students, faculty, staff members and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Correspondences must be typed, double-spaced and include the name, address and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1,000 words. Letters and viewpoints that are not typewritten will not be printed.

Letters and viewpoints are printed on the basis of space considerations and time considerations. *Statesman* reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter or viewpoint. Send letters and viewpoints to *Statesman*, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or to Room 075 of the Student Union, zip 3200.

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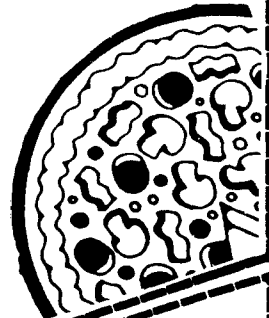
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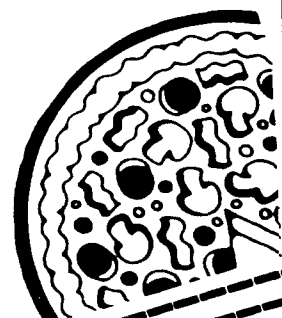


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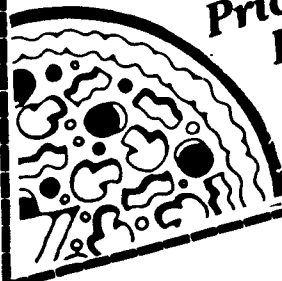


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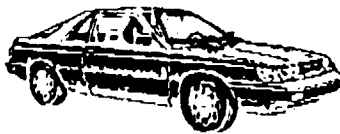
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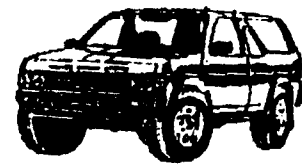
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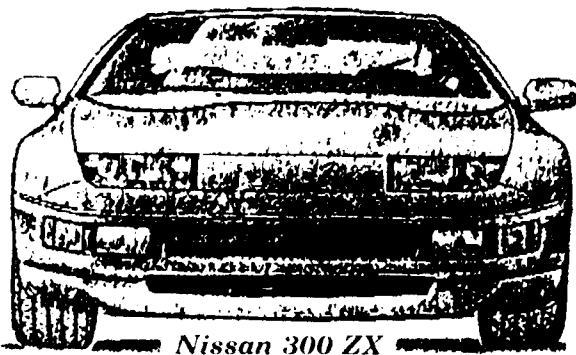
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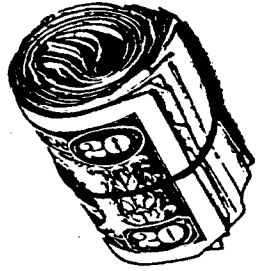
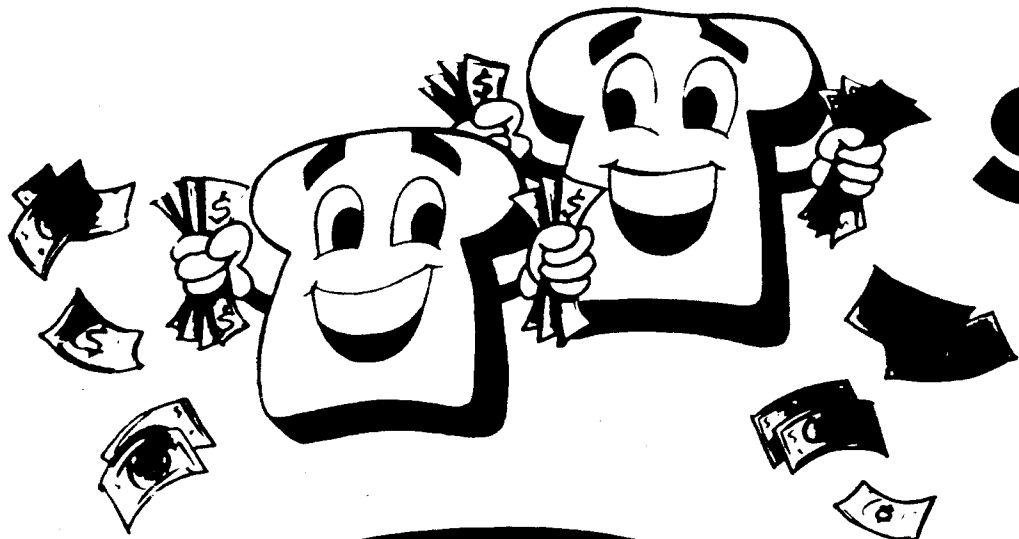
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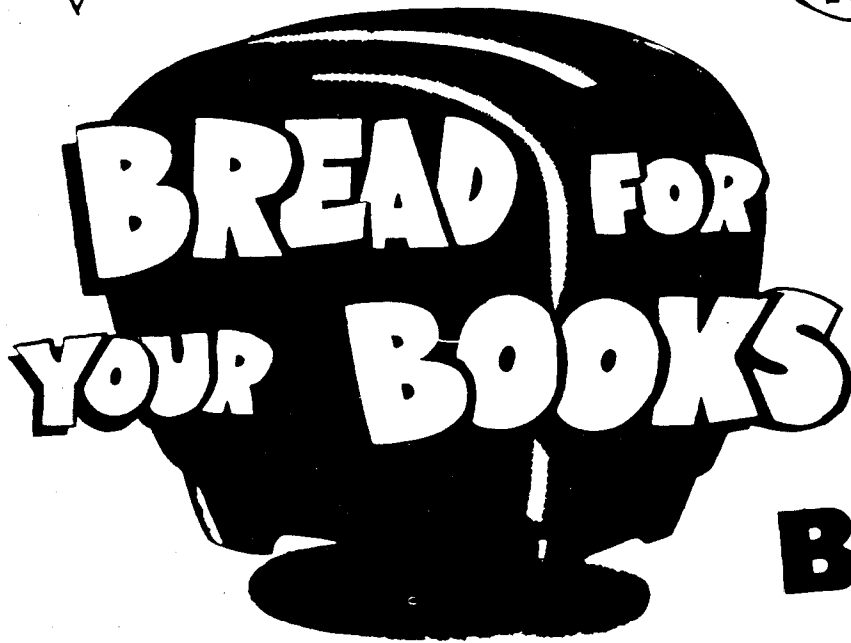
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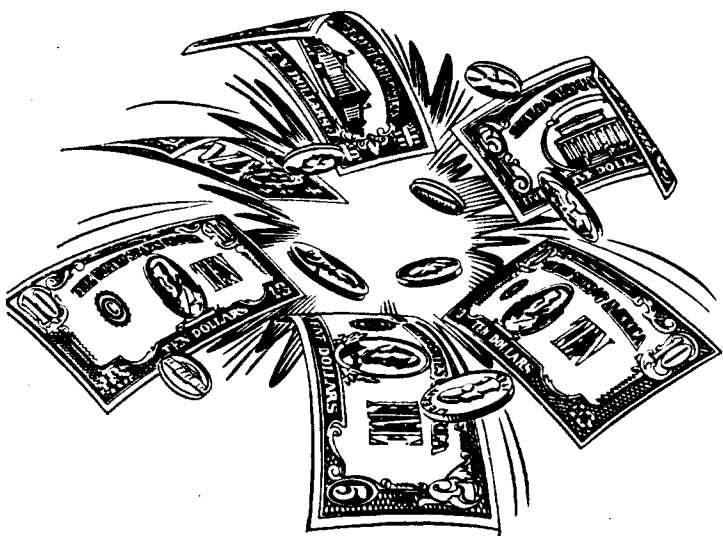


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LETTERS

Smartfood Should Be Boycotted

To the Editor:

As of today, I am boycotting "Smartfood" popcorn. I was outraged and insulted that Smartfood feels that in our day and age, sex can be used to sell products. I am referring to the advertisements in *Statesman* (shame on you), where the man is thinking about sex and the woman is thinking about Smartfood popcorn. The caption reads, "You can't get it off your mind." Well, I can't get Smartfood off my mind.

The portrayal of college men as immature, sex craving monsters is totally uncalled for. With date rape as prevalent in our society and our universities as it is, I feel that *Statesman* should pull these ads *immediately*. It only encourages stereotypes that men only think of sex and cannot be kind, caring individuals who respect a woman for her mind: instead of how she looks in a tight sweater.

The woman in this ad comes across as a sheltered, innocent, little helpless creature who has nothing on her mind instead of popcorn. Women today deal

with real life issues- abortion, sexual harassment, divorce, and capital punishment, just to name a few. We even have a "Women's History Month" to acknowledge the leaps and bounds that women have achieved over the last few years. Personally, I feel that it should be called "Womyn's History Month." Maybe next year through hard political lobbying we will be able to get the name changed. I can only hope so.

I feel that the men and women of Stony Brook should unite (no pun) and boycott Smartfood popcorn. The day has come where we should not tolerate advertisers insulting free thinkers like us to sell products and participate in the exploitation of men and women alike.

Smartfood should take out a full page ad apologizing to the readers of *Statesman* for promoting sexism in the nineties for profit. Just when women have made such great strides toward equality in our society, something as sexist as this has to occur and smack all of us in the face. This is a disgrace and I hope that *Statesman* deals with this issue *IMMEDIATELY*.

Tom Zbikowski

Faculty of the Week

PROFESSOR from page 5

History Department."

An important concern of Professor Barnhart is the quality of life for undergraduates. "There is a lack of pleasure in dorm life in general, commuters should be made to feel at home and transfer students should have a

better introduction to the university," he said.

Peter Parides, a junior majoring in history, has taken several classes with Barnhart, and said of him, "Professor Barnhart is extremely knowledgeable and is always willing to speak enthusiastically on any topic one may pose to him."

STATE from page 2

said Student Association of the State University President Judith Krebs. Unfortunately, we know and they know that it's become an exercise in futility because senate Republicans refuse to move on it. We can't get the bill out of committee."

Part of the reasons the bill is stuck in the Senate Election Committee is that Sen. Joseph Bruno, the sponsor of the bill and chair of the election committee, opposes the bill and is refusing to let it come up for a full vote as tactic to killing the measure, Krebs said.

Democrats recently attempted to force the Elections Committee to release the bill by calling a special vote. However, Republicans, who control the Senate, voted directly along party lines *did* not even consider the measure.

Krebs said that Republicans are afraid that the law would allow an influx of students, who traditionally vote along Democratic lines, out into their local voting pools.

Nine SUNY college Councils Dump Parking Fee

Nine SUNY campuses have rejected SUNY Chancellor Bruce Johnstone's proposal for a \$132 parking fee for students, faculty and staff.

Colleges at Alfred, Canton, Cobleskill, Cortland, Farmingdale, Old Westbury, Oneonta, Oswego, Purchase and Morrisville have all voted in recent weeks to reject the idea of a special user fee on parking.

SUNY Central hopes the fee will raise \$4 million in revenue in the coming year, but with the wave of recent "no" votes across the system, this is becoming impossible.

Buffalo State College and Brockport State College voted recently to implement fees on their campuses, though local administrations are meeting extensive resistance from faculty and staff unions, who say SUNY is not allowed to implement a new fee.

Two campus presidents withdrew the issue from consideration before their college councils: SUNY at Buffalo and Environmental Science and Forestry.

The College at New Paltz, while voting against outright rejection of the fee, became the fourth campus to table the motion for consideration in the future.

"It's a very rare occasion when a college council has to make these kind of revenue decisions," Krebs said. "So this is a rare opportunity really to put pressure on the council to show them that students will fight for what effects them."

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The Faculty Student Association is accepting applications for a 1990 summer student internship. Responsibilities will be to develop financial plans for potential campus small businesses.

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Contact

Ira Persky (632-6510) for information.

SB rugby makes strong showing in 1990

by Eddie Reaven

The Stony Brook Rugby Team, finished off an impressive campaign where the 'A' squad completed its season 2-4, and the 'B' team ended with a 2-1-3 record. Tom Morselli, captain of the team, was proud of the team's accomplishments.

"We were quite impressive, and next year's squad should be more so," he said, since the team is graduating only three seniors and an intensive recruiting program is in the works.

"The wingers will now have three years experience, and the scrummers will be more experienced," he said. "We got great work out of Cesar (Buono, a scrummer), and of the rest of those guys."

The team started out the year with a disappointing loss at the hands of C.W. Post, with the score ending 12-10. The 'B' team broke out early, but the game ended in an 8-8 tie.

Following the Post loss, the 'A' team responded with a valiant effort at Hofstra, holding the Dutchmen to only seven points, but scoring none in response. The 'B' team, meanwhile, gained their first victory of the year with an 8-0 victory.

"We played well in both Hofstra games, and we began to see a change in our team from last year," said Red Gaudioso, scrum-half and one of the seniors graduating. "This year's team looked incredible in comparison with last year's."

Although the squad dropped an 18-6 decision to Montauk the following week, it was a vast improvement from the 44-0 drubbing they received the previous year. The 'B' side lost its only game of the season to Montauk, losing 18-0.

"The 'B' team was definitely a surprise," said Morselli. "We expected mostly losses, not wins."

The Downstate victory was the turning point in the season for both squads. The 'A' team received its first triumph of the season, 15-8, led by winger Ron Black's 11 points, and the 'B' side ended its game with a 12-12 tie. The 'A' side's record stood at 1-3, and the 'B's' had themselves a 1-1-2 standing.

The next game showed the Patriots what potential they had, as they whitewashed the NYPD rugby club 32-0 and 12-0, representing their biggest offense outburst of the year.

"We played truly incredible in that game," said Morselli. "Our defense was unstoppable."

The last game of the season was the deciding game. Were the Patriots able to handle the Long Island Rugby Club, the top team on LI, or was the past two games just



Statesman/Ed Polania

The rugby team improved greatly in 1990, proving that they could play with any team that opposed them.

flukes?

Last year, the LI squad pummeled the Pats 64-0, and the Pats responded with a 25-14 loss this year, a tremendous improvement. The 'B' side was even more surprising, holding their own with a 6-6 tie.

"This game compares with the lacrosse game vs. Penn. to us," said Morselli, in reference to the lax team's loss at the hands of the nationally-ranked team.

The 'A' and 'B' squads finished out the year with 2-4 and 2-1-3 records, respectively.

Senior scrummer Mark Reiss was given the award of Most Fights, and senior outside center Tom Mulqueen received the award of Most Ripped Shirts, smashing the existing single game record by losing three in the season's finale. Congrats to both graduating players.

The team looks forward to next year's season, where they will take on many more schools, including Fordham, New York University and UConn, not to mention Hofstra and Post.

"Just wait," says Morselli. "You ain't seen nothin' yet."

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Shermansky powers Pats in playoffs

By Ken Ilchuk

Freshman outfielder Scott Shermansky led the University at Stony Brook baseball team to a 3-1 week, and a 16-3 victory over Manhattanville in the opening round of the Knickerbocker Conference Tournament.

Shermansky, who hails from Levittown N.Y., batted .333 for the week with six runs scored, six stolen bases, and four runs batted in. Against Manhattanville, Shermansky

had two doubles, a three-run home run, and scored three times.

"I guess I was due," said Shermansky of his offensive outburst. "I wasn't hitting well in some of the earlier games, and it just all came out against Manhattanville."

Starting in place of injured senior Dan Melore, Shermansky took advantage of the opportunity to make a positive contribution. "Unfortunately our leftfielder was hurt, so coach put me in. I didn't get a lot of chances

during the season, so when I got this one, I wanted to show what I could do."

Shermansky got more than the satisfaction of a big win against Manhattanville. He got a hold of a fastball on the outside corner of the plate for a home run, and a 9-2 Stony Brook lead. "That was the first home run of my life. It was a great feeling."

The Patriots season has been one of ups and downs, but Shermansky feels that the team has what it takes to win. "We have a lot

of talent, we just haven't been able to put it together and win games. We're turning things around now, and it's coming at the perfect time, in the playoffs."

If the Patriots can win their semi-final game against Staten Island, a team that has beaten them twice this year by one run, they will advance to the championship game to be played at Shea Stadium. Says Shermansky, "That would be great. It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

Espey: 'We want highest level of lacrosse'

LACROSSE from page 20

iversity of Pennsylvania Quakers. The Pats were drubbed 18-4 to end the season.

"It was not a sour note to end the season on," commented Espey. "They were our 'reach for the stars team'...they are the biggest challenge we have on our schedule."

Espey refers to some optimistic points when analyzing the game. "We played neck and neck with them for most of the first quarter. It was quite a bit different from last year's game. Also, it was an invaluable experience for our freshman," said Espey.

In rating the team, Espey mentioned an improvement in the Patriot attack. Cabrera, John Sproat, and Dave Fritz are each listed as among the top offensive leaders in the nation.

Rob Serratore, the team's MVP, had an amazing year. Serratore was rated the nation's top goalie going into last week's game versus Penn.

Capri finished his career as a Patriot mid-fielder. "Ron Capri finished his career in great form. At midfield, he really learned how to play. He can make something happen whenever he touches the ball," said Espey.

Capri, who was able to return from a dislocated shoulder in just two weeks received Espey's "Nails" award for being tough as nails.

Espey regards Steve McCabe, who was injured just prior to the west coast swing, as a key to the Pats' success. "He's a

Pats to defend Knick title

BASEBALL from page 20

Drew McDowell led the Patriot pitchers with 3 victories a 4.58 FRA and 26 strikeouts. The Pats bullpen was anchored by Barry Leibowitz, who came on strong late in the season.

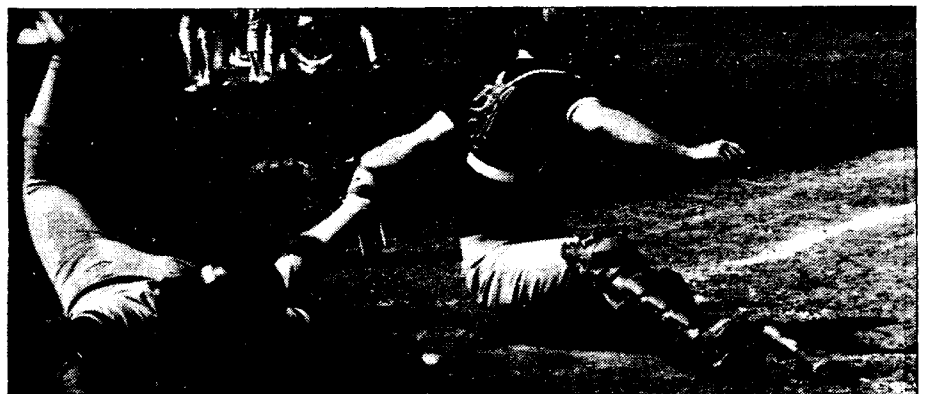
Outfielder Dan Melore, the team's MVP who was injured two weeks ago, led the Pats with a .427 batting average. Centerfielder Don Willsey also sparked the Pats with a .368 batting average. Shermansky, the team's Most Improved Player stepped in well for Melore and finished with a .344 average.

leader, we're expecting him to do well for us next year," said Espey.

"The development of the freshmen was a key," said Espey. "They stepped in and assumed a lot of responsibility. Mike Griffin, Lou Ventura, and Greg Freeland all played like they had four years under their belt."

said Espey. Steve Dessousa is another of Stony Brook's talented freshmen. "He's got a great stick, he's a smart player," remarked Espey.

Espey has great plans for the future. "For us to get to the highest level of Division I play is our next step."



Pats will travel to Shea with a win over Staten Island. Statesman/Coney Cinco

Senior Bob Burden, who ended his career by being named Athlete of the Year, had a great season: batting .319 with a .377 slugging percentage and a .944 fielding average.

The Patriots continued their quest to repeat as the Knickerbocker conference championship on Friday against Staten Island.

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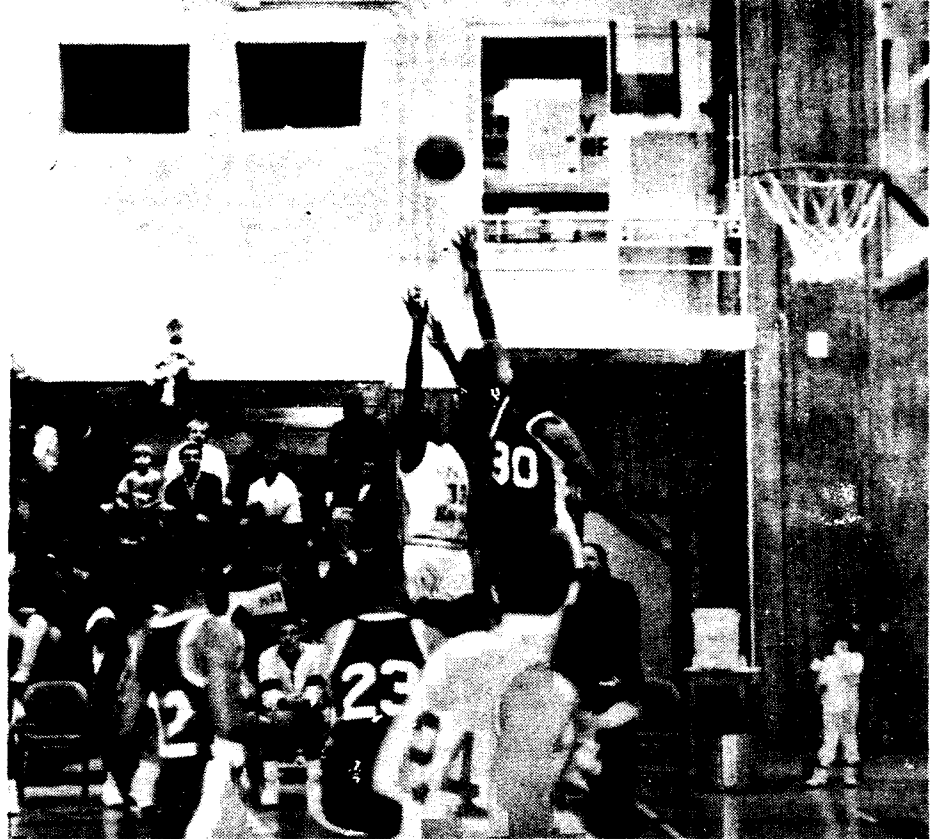
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The Patriot basketball team had an impressive season, capturing the ECAC title with a 24-5 record.

Cagers win ECAC title

By Liam McGrath

The men's basketball team enjoyed its winningest season ever in 1989-1990, the last year the Patriots played home games in University Gymnasium. And for fans of the men's basketball program, the move next fall to the spanking new field house is not the only sign that the Patriots near future looks bright.

More than one thousand Stony Brook rooters rocked the gym March 3rd as the Patriots took the championship of the ECAC Metro areatournament in an overtime thriller over the Mariners of Kings Point. That win gave Stony Brook a 24-5 record, and most of the top contributors to the team, which also won the first Skyline Conference title, are expected back.

Coach Joe Castiglie, in his sixth season, enjoyed the fruits of what he thinks is his finest recruiting class. Four freshman started games at some point in the season, and practices often found the "second" team beating up on the starters, as the Patriots had one of their deepest squads in years. The team's workhorse was a freshman point guard, Emeka Smith. A finalist for Patriot Athlete of the Year, Smith frequently went the 40-minute distance on many occasions, leading the team in minutes played, scoring, assists, and free throws. The Skyline Conference Rookie of the Year dictated the tempo of almost every game, thrilling home fans with spectacular length-of-the-court drives.

The team lost only two players to graduation. Marshall Foskey, a tri-captain, developed into a rebounding monster off the bench. Foskey, a four-year team member who was the only 1989-1990 Patriot to have been to the NCAA tournament, said this team was the hardest working he's ever played for. Meanwhile, Bill Pallone, who was the team's leading scorer last year, was hampered all year by an injured foot. Pallone could never quite get on track after missing a few early season games, but he gave the Pats a boost in the season finale against Kings Point with an early three-pointer.

The other tri-captains, Yves Simon and Steve Hayn, will be returning for their senior year in 1990-91. Both enjoyed great individual success while leading the team to a 15-game winning streak in the middle of the season. Simon was chosen MVP of the ECAC tourney after a dominating all-around performance, and led the team in rebounds and steals for the year. Hayn finished second in

scoring on the Patriots, and was chosen with Smith as a first-team Skyline Conference All-Star.

Charwyn Agard was never able to equal his career-high 28-point effort in an early contest against Mt. St. Mary's, but he'll get a few more shots at it next year. Agard's tireless hustle on defense epitomized the Pats' approach to the year.

Vincent Farmer and Ricky Werdally also excelled on defense. The two freshmen played like veterans down the season's stretch run, shutting down Kings Point All-American Kevin D'Arcy twice in three weeks. Werdally was also the offensive hero in the first game against the Mariners, sinking two clutch jumpers in OT.

Chris Carlson lit up for 16 points on seven-for-eight shooting in an ECAC playoff game, saving his best performance of the season for late in his rookie year.

The Patriots, with almost all of their top 15 players slated to return in the fall, look on the verge of becoming a dominant team. They went 7-0 against Skyline Conference foes Kings Point, New Jersey Tech, Staten Island, and Hunter. Perhaps another 24-5 season would open the NCAA tournament selection committee's eyes to the strength of the program. The field house will be rocking.

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Basketball

Player	REB	ASS	PPG
Smith	3.6	5.5	21.4
Hayn	7.4	1.4	16.1
Simon	10.3	1.8	13.0
Farmer	4.6	0.8	8.1
Wardally	4.3	1.3	7.3
Agard	2.9	0.6	5.6
Pallone	3.3	0.9	5.4
Carlson	1.5	1.1	4.9
David	0.4	0.1	2.8
Foskey	6.9	0.6	2.8
Brennan	0.8	0.4	2.5
Heitman	1.3	0.3	2.0
Scarth	3.3	0.1	1.8
Wilkins	0.5	0.0	1.0
Krolik	0.3	0.4	0.6
Howard	0.2	0.0	0.6

Baseball

Player	Hits	RBI	AVG
Melore	38	26	.427
Willsey	35	31	.368
Kennedy	8	6	.364
Shermansk	11	6	.344
Kortright	27	9	.342
Simone	4	3	.333
Burden	22	15	.319
Zagger	17	10	.315
Doolan	4	5	.286
Fernandez	5	3	.278
Green	17	9	.262
Lacen	10	6	.244
Rauschenbach	15	12	.197
Moccio	13	10	.194
Mini	12	11	.162
Autera	2	0	.083
Kata	0	0	.000
Carbonari	0	1	.000

Final Stats

Rugby

'A' Squad	Games	Trys	X-Kick	Pen Kick	Total
Ron Black	6	2	6	2	26
Red Gaudio	6	4	0	0	16
Mike Grassi	6	3	0	0	12
Rob Manfred	6	2	0	0	8
Paul Kye	6	2	0	0	8
Rob Schreiber	6	1	1	0	6
Tom Mulqueen	6	1	0	0	4
Tom Morselli	6	0	0	0	0
Dave Feron	6	0	0	0	0
Mark Reiss	6	0	0	0	0
Gordon Anderson	6	0	0	0	0
Cesar Buono	6	0	0	0	0
Tanguy Steinbach	6	0	0	0	0
Brendan Meehan	6	0	0	0	0
Joe Mannino	5	0	0	0	0
Joe Napolitano	6	0	0	0	0
Mike Aplinger	3	0	0	0	0
Rob Frohm	6	0	0	0	0

'B' Squad	Games	Trys	X-Kick	Pen. Kick	Total
Bob Montefusco	6	3	0	0	12
John Kier	6	0	6	0	12
Steve Ryan	6	1	0	0	4
Dave Scaccia	4	1	0	0	4
Zack Marowitz	5	0	0	0	0
JP Bisson	6	0	0	0	0
Sean Ingram	6	0	0	0	0
Greg Lucas	2	0	0	0	0
Rob Sollozzo	6	0	0	0	0
Eddie Reaven	5	0	0	0	0
Spiffy Nagle	1	0	0	0	0
Mark Brosnaw	6	0	0	0	0

Lacrosse

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
Sproat	24	43	67
Fritz	44	12	56
Cabrera	43	12	55
Ventura	12	18	30
Capri	23	2	25
Insinga	10	8	18
Leva	10	4	14
Griffin	9	3	12
Lafferty	4	4	8
Agostino	5	1	6
Caissie	1	3	4
McCabe	2	1	3
D'Albora	2	0	2
Ryan	1	1	2
Randall	1	0	1
Kaminska	0	1	1
Curatola	0	1	1
Cartafalsa	0	1	1
Freeland	0	0	0
DeSousa	0	0	0
Palazzo	0	0	0
Greene	0	0	0
Bocchino	0	0	0
Salonia	0	0	0
Delisle	0	0	0
Alzugary	0	0	0
Tahany	0	0	0
Serratore	0	0	0

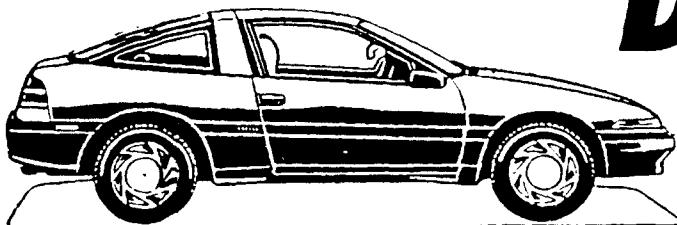
Baseball

Pitcher	Wins	Loss	Save	ERA
McDowell	3	2	0	4.58
Janowski	1	0	1	4.66
Jordan	2	4	0	5.31
Mena	1	0	0	5.79
Brady	0	2	0	6.32
Liebowitz	1	1	1	7.11
Carbonari	0	0	0	8.44
Simone	1	0	0	9.20
Moran	2	1	0	9.93
Kennedy	0	1	0	10.57
Maurin	0	3	1	13.14

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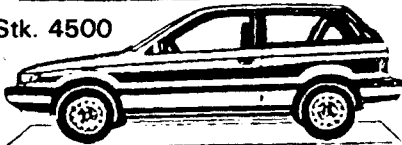
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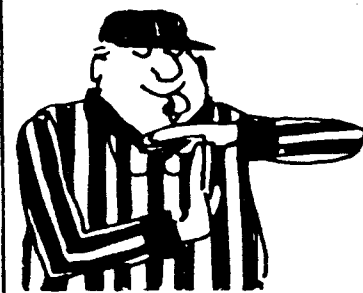
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Pats lacrosse gains respectability

by Peter Parides

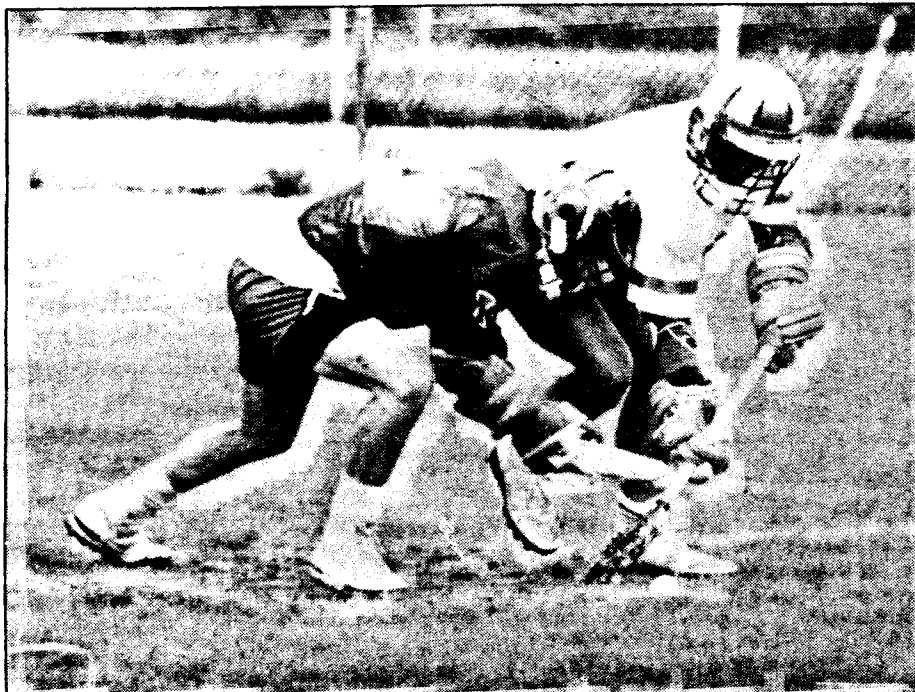
The Stony Brook lacrosse team completed their best season ever last week. The Pats ended with a 12-2 record with all twelve wins garnered in a row. That streak was the second longest in the nation behind the defending national champion Syracuse Orangemen.

Considering that Stony Brook entered Division I only last year, it has done incredibly well for itself. "In two years we have made a giant stride," said university Coach of the Year John Espy.

When Espy became head coach three years ago, he rated the program as being in the lower levels of Division III. Espy now refers to Stony Brook as being a "mid-level Division I" squad. Espy believes the Patriots can now contend with such playoff teams as Air Force, who were defeated by the Pats this season.

Espy is quick to cite the difficult schedule Stony Brook overcame this year. "We increased the difficulty of our schedule a great deal," remarked Espy. Stony Brook has played, and will continue to play, teams such as Lehigh and Penn. These teams represent what Espy refers to as "the highest level of Division I." "Next year, I expect to add more high level Division I teams to our schedule, probably two" said Espy.

The Pats got off to a disheartening start, dropping the season opener to the Georgetown Hoyas 11-9. After the game, Espy realized that, "We had not developed our players' vision as much as we had liked to."



The lacrosse team shocked the lax world with victories over such teams as Air Force, Lehigh, and Providence.

Stony Brook followed their opening loss by crushing Holy Cross and Hartford.

The Pats won their first road game in dramatic fashion, upsetting nationally-ranked Lehigh 12-9. Espy said this game was one of the highlights of the Patriots' season. "They're a very respectful program. It (the

victory) was a shock to anyone involved in lacrosse," said Espy. "We pushed ourselves to the limit." The lacrosse team pulled off that incredible upset in terrible 34 degree weather.

After that stunning upset and a 20-0 shutout in Southhampton, the Pats returned

home to gain an exciting overtime victory against SUNY-Albany. Freshman Lou Ventura gave the Patriots the win with his overtime score.

With five-game win streak and an overall record of 5-1, the Pats took to the west coast for three games against Stanford, Santa Clara, and Berkeley. The Pats won all three games, improving their record to 8-1. The Berkeley game saw a comeback for Stony Brook as Tony Cabrera scored four goals late in the game. Espy, speaking about the California trip said, "It was a great educational experience" for the team.

Stony Brook was at home on April 22 as the Pats gained what Espy says was their second highlight of the impressive season. On that afternoon, in front of over 1500 fans, the Patriots defeated the Falcons of the United States Air Force Academy, a team the Pats had never beaten before, 15-11. Espy said that because of the large crowd, "We gained a lot of recognition in the community. That's important."

The Patriots then took to the road, defeating Fairfield, Marist, and Providence. The Providence game was won in dramatic fashion as Ron Capri, known to Espy as "instant offense", came up with the game winning goal with just :51 to play in regulation.

The Pats put their twelve game winning streak up against the nationally ranked Uni-

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Late surge put Patriots into post-season

by Peter Parides

The Stony Brook baseball team finished off the regular season with a record of 12-14. They were 6-11 at home and 6-3 away. They were 8-10 in the Knickerbocker conference, placing fourth in that group.

The Patriots began the season with a number of tough losses. In their first five games, the Pats dropped three in extra innings. Weather also hurt the Pats as many games were rained out early in the season.

The Patriots opened the season by dropping a game at Staten Island 4-3 in ten innings. After dropping their home opener to St. Josephs 6-3, the Pats gained their second win of the season.

Facing the Lehman Lancers at home in the snow, Joe Moran threw seven innings of relief to gain his first victory. That game was won in exciting fashion as the Pats took it in ten, 7-6.

After losing eight of their next eleven games, a playoff bid for the Pats looked all but impossible. But then the Pats, 4-10 at that point, hit a hot streak.

The Pats won eight of their last twelve to place fourth in the conference. Stony Brook, behind the bat of freshman Scott Shermansky who belted a three-run home run, crushed Manhattanville in the first round of the conference playoffs.

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The Patriots, led by 1989-90 Athlete of the Year Bob Burden, look to defend their conference championship.