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Stony Brook student indicted *Sexual misconduct charges filed*

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

Michael Lapushner, a former Student Polity Association presidential candidate, was recently indicted by a grand jury on charges of sexual misconduct, stemming from an incident which occurred on the Stony Brook campus last semester.

The alleged misconduct occurred after Lapushner and a sixteen year-old girl wandered from a concert in the gymnasium on April 28, according to Richard Young, acting director of Public Safety.

Young said that although it appears the girl willingly participated in sexual activity, the law prohibits minors from consenting to such acts with adults.

Lapushner served as Polity's junior class representative in the 1989-90 school year and was active in student activities, according to Polity President Dan Slepian.

Young speculated that Lapushner's involvement with student activities may

have allowed him to gain entry to the basement of the gymnasium during the concert.

Lapushner, a 21 year-old senior, told *Statesman* he is concerned with the campus community's perception of the incident.

"Rape was never charged," said Lapushner.

He said that unsubstantiated "rumors" have led to his being persecuted by the campus.

"I'm appalled that students have turned their back on me," he said.

"I've spent a lot of time serving the students and now they've already convicted me."

He concluded, "I believe in the system and my [innocence] will be proven in the end."

A court date has been scheduled for November 12 in the 1st District Court in Hauppauge. The offense is a misdemeanor which carries a maximum sentence of one-year imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine.

Environmental conference to be held at U of Illinois

URBANA, II. (SL) — Organizers of the second annual Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) conference are expecting at least 3,000 students to turn out at what could be the largest student organizing conference of the year.

The conference, called "Catalyst," is set for October 5 to 7 at the University of Illinois campus at Urbana/Champaign, and is being organized by the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), a national network of more than 650 student environmental groups.

SEAC also organized last year's national student environmental conference, called "Threshold," which was held in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. That conference drew 1,700 students from 43 states with limited publicity and only a fraction of that turnout expected.

The purpose of Catalyst, its organizers say, is to allow students — rather than the professional staff of a student-funded organization — to set the agenda for environmental movement of the 1990s.

"Millions of high school and college students participated in Earth Day, said Catalyst Co-Chair Will Tour. "Now we're showing that Earth Day was not just hype, it

was a catalyst for further action."

Confirmed speakers include Ralph Nader, consumer and social advocate; Helen Caldicott, founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility; Denis Hayes, organizer of Earth Day 1990; Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers Union; and Randall Hayes, director of the Rainforest Action Network.

Events include an extensive list of organizing workshops focusing on specific environmental issues, leadership development, grassroots organizing and working with the media.

SEAC will be introducing a major national campaign for corporate accountability, which is aimed at using the political and economic clout of students to change the environmental behavior of the business world.

Student leaders from campuses across the State University system have expressed an interest in organizing buses or vans to the conference, which is approximately 10-18 hours by car from New York State.

For more information, contact Helen Denham at the Catalyst office at (217)333-2440.



Men's Soccer Action

The Stony Brook soccer team has already begun the season. Look for all the details on page 16.

American shot in Iraq *Extent of injuries is unknown*

By Rita Beamish
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Iraqi soldier shot an American citizen trying to avoid capture in Kuwait, according to a report reaching the State Department revealed by the department Wednesday night.

The reported shooting happened during a day in which President Bush telephoned the besieged U.S. Embassy in Kuwait to encourage the ambassador and his skeleton staff to hang on under "most difficult circumstances."

Separately, Bush told lawmakers he would consider further moves if economic pressure fails to push Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

The State Department said attempts by U.S. diplomats "to obtain more information from Iraqi officials in Kuwait have been in vain. We will continue to press this case."

The department declined to identify the American and said it did not know the seriousness of his injuries.

Bush, who met privately with more than 30 senators and House members, will address a public joint session of Congress next Tuesday night after returning from his weekend summit meeting with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Senior administration aides, meanwhile, disclosed that the United States wants its allies to pay the entire cost, either in cash or contributions of material, of the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf. The aides said the administration estimated those costs as \$6 billion to the end of the year and \$1 billion a month after that, plus \$10.5 billion a year for nearby states hurt by the trade embargo and an unspecified sum for developing countries battered by oil price increases.

Pirates sweep Mets, take 2½ game lead

SPORTS

Saudi conditions damaging US equipment

By John King
Associated Press Writer

EAGLE FORWARD BASE CAMP, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The harsh conditions of the Saudi desert are taking a toll on US military equipment, affecting simple mechanical gear as well as high-tech equipment, from M-16 rifles to weapons guidance systems.

The warships patrolling the waters around the Arabian peninsula are also having problems, officers and maintenance crews said.

"When you buy a stereo, what do the instructions say?" Marine Gunnery Sgt. Tate Ingles of Miami asked during a recent interview. "They say you should keep it away from heat, dust and vibration. You put the same electrical gear in the Saudi desert, and, well, there you have it."

Because of the heat and sand, weapon systems that rely on sensitive electronics and computers could be troublesome to operate if extended hostilities broke out, technicians say.

At Eagle Forward, a base camp for Apache gunships and other helicopters of the 101st Airborne Division's air assault brigade, the soft Saudi sand blown by the desert wind is the big headache.

"It's unbelievable. It gets everywhere," a maintenance crew member said.

Crews are flushing out the Apache engines with water everyday to rid them of the sand. The powdery sand also finds its way into transmissions and gears that turn the rotors, forcing more frequent maintenance on those systems as well.

"Hovering around in the desert is going to be very hard on the engines," said Maj. Greg Maisel, of Laredo, Texas, the executive officer of a Marine attack squadron.

Helicopters are being fitted with radiator filters much like the black wraps often seen on fronts of sports cars.

"We were having a lot of overheating problems because of sand clogging the radiators," squadron leader Lt. Col. Don Cody said. "We think the filters have fixed that."

The sand scours the paint from rotor blades, exposing metal that glints in the sun, making the helicopters easier to spot.

Sand is the reason the Air Force is cutting the time between its routine maintenance. Tests and routine adjustments made every 100 hours are now being done every 60-75 hours, an Air Force official said.

One persistent problem is sand clogging air-intake valves of jet engines. Much like the Apaches, the engines of Air Force and Navy planes, on the ground and aboard carriers, are being flushed with water daily.

A Marine sergeant cleaning his automatic rifle noted: "Sometimes I'm not sure it would fire if I needed it to. We train in the desert, but I've never seen anything like this."

Tanks need more frequent filter cleanings and track flushing and higher viscosity oil. Radiators need to be checked constantly to prevent overheating.

The sand cakes on headlights and windshields and can get

into the fuel supply if proper care is not taken.

Weapons systems protected from the sand can't escape the scorching sun.

Within days of arriving here, 82nd Airborne units were reporting dead radios because wires were burned out or fused by the heat.

One officer in the division said Monday that parts for the radios and other equipment being damaged are getting hard to come by. "We're short quite a few things," said the officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "I'm sure we'll get them eventually."



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N Paltz Prez accuses lobbyist of harassment

By Stephen Bergstein
Student Leader Press Service

NEW PALTZ — SUNY New Paltz President Alice Chandler has lashed out against an outspoken lobbyist who aims to alter State University policy allowing the dumping of surplus library books, contending his allegations border on harassment.

In her first public reaction on library issues since SUNY Fiscal Action Committee head Peter Shipley publicized the college's disposal in 1986 of several thousand old books in the town landfill here, Chandler defended the library as a "popu-

lar, well managed facility" and refused the resignation of Director William Connors.

Connors resigned earlier this summer as a result of Shipley's continued allegations of library mismanagement. Among other problems, Shipley has discovered that more than 30,000 books are missing from the College library.

"Because of what I believe to be unwarranted criticism bordering on harassment, I have asked the Middle States Association to conduct a thorough review of the entire (library) as part of its decennial accreditation visit to the college this Winter," Chandler wrote in a letter to Connors.

Chandler told Shipley that his past allegations against the College proved inaccurate and said further requests by him for College information to facilitate his research would be handled by her staff on a "time-available basis."

"Your pattern of making unsubstantiated charges of malfeasance has now gone on for more than eight years, according to our records," she wrote in a letter to Shipley.

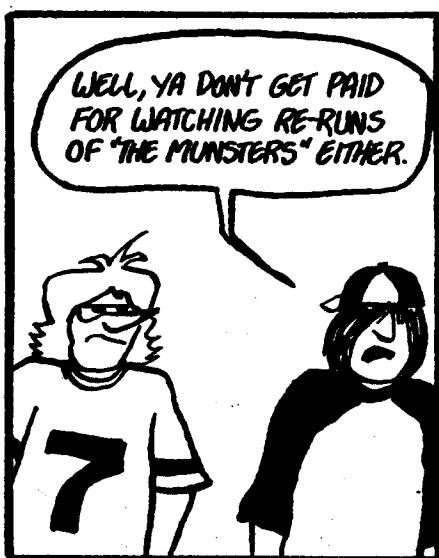
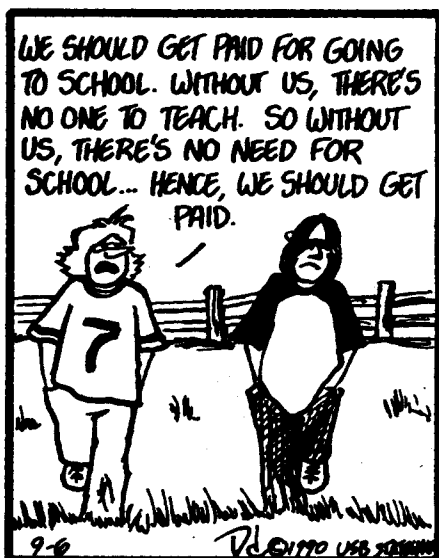
But Shipley said he's tape-recorded private conversations with college officials indicating they think his claims are on target.

He's raised a ruckus in the past by slam-

ming the perks state college presidents get, contending SUNY needn't raise tuition if it chucks costly frills like additional capital construction and fat administration paychecks. But it took a petition signed by nearly two dozen library employees demanding she respond and heightened charges about book disposal policy for Chandler to publicly confront him.

State Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-Saugerties), who chairs the Assembly Environmental Conservation Committee, has said he wants to alter State University policy allowing the dumping of books, saying efforts to recycle them need exploring.

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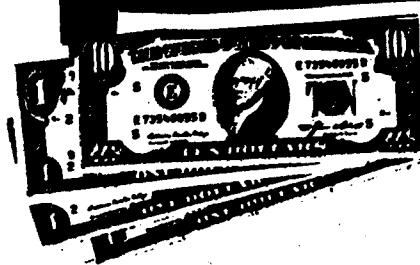
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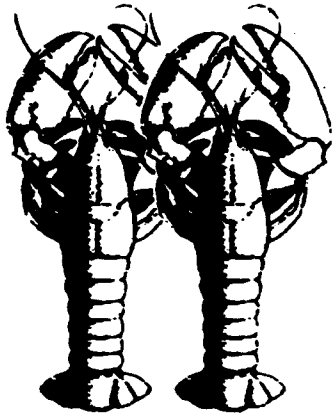
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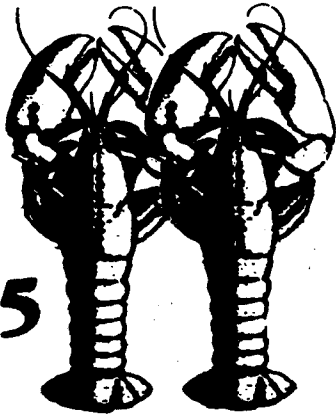


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The Steamroom, for a pleasant dining change

By Doug Plotz

I recently went to the Steamroom Restaurant in Port Jefferson, L.I. where the outdoor seating area possessed a lovely atmosphere for dining.

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I started with the New England clam chowder (\$1.70) and mozzarella sticks (\$3.85) as appetizers.

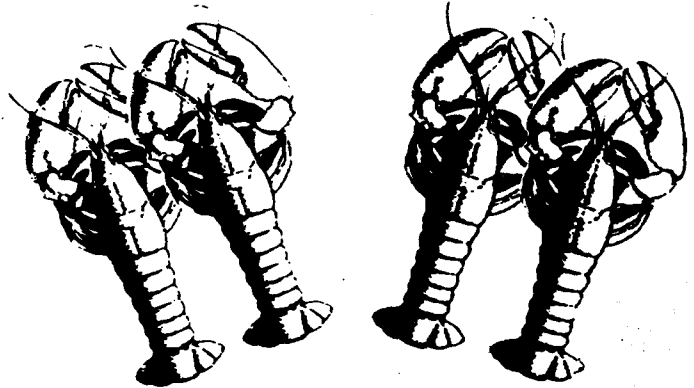
The clam chowder was comparable to the authentic New England taste, with its thick and rich consistency.

The mozzarella sticks were both light and crunchy when dipped in the tangy marinara sauce.

For my main course, I tried both the steamed vegetables basket (\$4.95) and shrimp scampi (\$7.95) dishes.

Although the steamed vegetables left something to be desired, the scampi, served on a generous bed of rice, made for a delicious entree.

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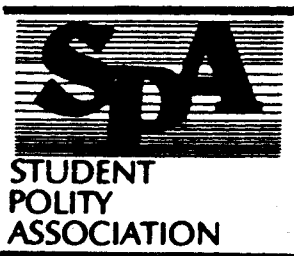
In its sixth year, the retreat brings together a diverse mix of 50 Stony Brook students, faculty, staff and administrators who focus their attention in discussion of a "working theme" over a two day period. The theme for this year's retreat is **Education and the 21st Century.**

The planning committee welcomes applications from students who would like to become more active in areas of campus life and work towards fostering a pluralistic, diverse and globally aware education. As the application process is competitive, please make sure that you answer all questions fully and that the completed application is returned by Friday, September 14th. Applications should be obtained and submitted to SFS retreat Co-chair, Union room 266. If you have any questions regarding the application or the retreat, please call 2-6828 and ask for Maryanne.

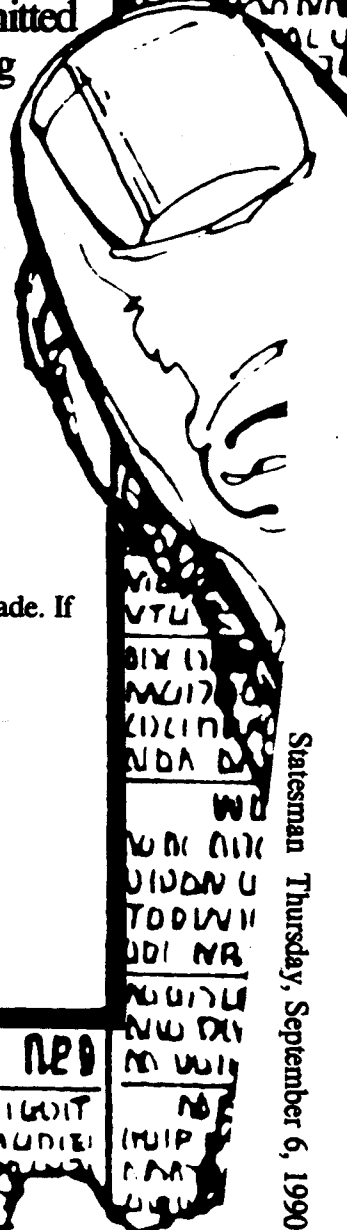
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In addition to these appointments, there are a number of other committee appointments that need to be made. If interested in the above, or would like to find out what is open, come to Polity and **fill out an application** or call 2- 6460.



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Deteriorating Values Hurt Campuses And Society

Crime on college campuses has consistently been a concern of students. In the wake of the recent murders of five students in Gainesville, Fla., the issue of student safety has once again emerged to the forefront.

Despite the fact that the five slayings occurred off-campus, students on campus still feel threatened by this violence.

During the past couple of weeks students returning

to Stony Brook, as well as other institutions nationwide, have done so from a myriad of neighborhoods, ranging from communities where violent crimes are common to areas where they are virtually nonexistent. Regardless of the environment students may have returned from, there appears to be a lax attitude on the part of students toward their own safety.

Students return to school only to find they have not escaped any of the crime their respective communities possessed. This is to say students should not feel that they are completely safe simply because they are in an academic community.

Many times crime is so typical in a given area that we actually accept it. However, on the college campus we are surrounded by our peers: people like us who are striving to better themselves. We assume that because we are in an educated community, we all share the same values and aspirations. But this is not always the case.

Today most universities have some type of security network for campus residents. But these networks are designed to protect students from outsiders. Unfortunately, outsiders are not the only ones committing crimes on campuses, as we see in crimes such as date rape and petty thefts. Another example would be the Gainesville murders, where one of the prime suspects is an 18 year-old freshman.

The fact that a student may be responsible for the University of Florida killings is almost as disturbing as the murders itself. College admissions departments cannot be asked to probe into the background of every student they accept. Likewise, public safety officials cannot be expected to rid college campuses of crime, especially the crime that occurs within the walls of the dorms.

Those knowledgeable in criminal studies will tell you that an increasing number of crimes — violent crimes — are being committed by teenagers. Today, these youths may be classmates of your younger brothers and sisters. In years to come they may very well attend college and live in the same hall as your siblings. Just because they have criminal tendencies, does not mean they are scholastically inferior.

The stereotypical response to campus crime is to complain about the inefficiency of the campus security force. But the problem is more complex. Our values as a society are deteriorating as we teach our young to take advantage of any and all opportunities, no matter who gets hurt. But in the end, we all suffer.



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United States Equally At Fault In Persian Gulf

By Tim Deham

The world is at a major crisis; Saddam Hussein has invaded Kuwait, and set up a puppet regime. This is nothing more than blatant aggression. He is doing this for economic reasons, and he should be harshly criticized, and the world community should use diplomatic avenues to deal with him, acting in unity.

President Bush, however, has whipped up American patriotism to a fever pitch, and has sent thousands of young people into the Saudi desert, risking their lives, and risking a conflict unseen since the Vietnam War. Meanwhile, the Arab nations have called for a settlement of the crisis within the Arab community. Regretably, it is completely consistent with the U.S. foreign policy to send troops into foreign

countries, thus unilaterally policing the world. By ignoring the Arabs' call for a negotiated local solution, Mr. Bush is in effect saying "No, Arabs don't have the ability to solve their own problems." This is exactly how the Arab community is reading Bush's actions. Charges of racism are being heard, even through the distorted prism of the U.S. news media. There have been large, angry demonstrations in all of the Arab nations against the U.S. intervention.

Besides the racism of sending troops, the United States should be the last country in the world to act as a moral defender. Let us not forget our tainted history. In the last century, our country has invaded Latin America over one hundred times! In 1954, when our government invaded Guatemala to protect the United Fruit company's interests

(replace 'United Fruit' for the word 'oil,' and you will get my point), we overthrew their DEMOCRATICALLY elected government and replaced it with a military dictatorship which was nothing more than a puppet to the U.S. Although in this case we were acting just like Iraq, no Arab country sent troops to the border of Canada. How about our invasion of Panama, or Grenada? No Latin American country amassed troops on the U.S.-Mexican border. Why were no troops sent to Israel when they invaded Lebanon, or began their occupation of the Gaza strip and the West Bank?

This government under Bush should feel shamed to condemn Iraq; we are just as guilty of imperialism as Iraq is. Go back to high school history. Remember the war against Mexico for the territory which we now call the South West? Remember the Alamo?

Let's not get blinded by patriotism and nationalism; let's join the sane who condemn both Iraq for invading Kuwait, and the United States for sending troops abroad. I'm not dying in a desert so gas prices stay low.

By acting outraged at Iraq the Bush Administration has conveniently placed the Savings and Loans crisis in the back of every "patriotic" citizen's mind. People of the United States can now forget about the racism, poverty, and crime which are tearing our cities apart. We can forget about demanding more money for schools, housing and transportation.

After the pawns of Bush's foreign policy are sent home in body bags, maybe then will we demand that the crisis in the Middle East be handled by people of that region, and that problems in the United States be handled with the same attention and concern by Bush and his friends in congress.

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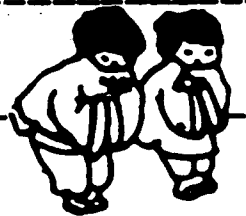
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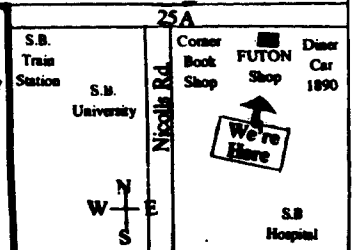
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SUNY Buffalo to host World Games

By Mike Gianella
The Spectrum

BUFFALO (SL) — The World University Games? What are they?

If you go to the University of Buffalo and are asking this question, you probably just got here. If you're from outside Buffalo, however, you might be wondering what the games are and how they're going to affect UB and the SUNY system as a whole.

The World University Games, set for Buffalo in 1993, is the second largest amateur sporting event in the world. Despite this fact, the event is ignored by most sports enthusiasts, who pay more attention to the Olympics and Goodwill Games.

Even the Empire State Games, our highest level of statewide amateur competition, gets more attention in New York State than the World University Games.

Not only is this the first time the games are being held in New York, it is the first time they are being held in the US as well. Though the event is nearly three years off, massive planning is taking place nationwide and construction on the Buffalo campus is already underway. The biannual event will take place in Sheffield, England in 1991.

Large International Interest

Buffalo will be in a bright international spotlight once the games begin. Over 2,000 journalists from every media will travel to Buffalo to cover the events, which will take place in professional arenas and stadiums as well as amateur ones. The professional arenas include Buffalo Memorial Auditorium, home of the Buffalo Sabres, and Rich Stadium, home of the Buffalo Bills. On-campus facilities to be used include the football stadium, tennis courts and the Alumni Arena, the largest arena in the SUNY system.

Funding for a new 30,000 seat, two-tier stadium on campus was recently approved. In addition to the new seating at the football stadium, a new scoreboard will be added. The scoreboard will be capable of clocking track events to the one-thousandth of a second. The Omniturf floor of the existing stadium will have to be torn out and a natural grass field put in.

Seats will also be added to the spectator section for the University's pool and diving tank, which are used to host NCAA swimming and diving championships.

Big Sports Boost

The games are expected to pump more than \$150 million into the Western New York area. But critics of the event say that spending millions of dollars on construction is impractical with SUNY facing a major fiscal crisis. Also, the University will not get all the profits from the game.

But the benefits of the game extend so far beyond money. There is also a great benefit in that the games will leave behind a new stadium for the University. The present stadium holds 4,500 people and the press box accommodates 20. When the games have finished, the stadium will hold 18,500, it will have a new scoreboard, and will be able to host sports other than football since it will have a natural grass field.

By that time, the University will be upgrading to Division I-AA. UB football was last Division I in 1970, when the program was disbanded to student disinterest and protests. The previous year, athletic scholarships were banned by the state, which damaged all sports.

Football was reinstated in 1977 at the Division III level, at the same time all UB sports were downgraded to Division III, except for baseball, which remained at Division I, and hockey, which was downgraded to Division II.

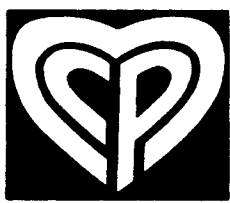
In 1986 both baseball and hockey were scrapped and relegated to club status.

In 1988, the University reinstated 14 sports at the Division II level, all of which will be upgraded to Division I in 1991. Football was left at Division III-A with plans originally made to upgrade it to Division I-AA some time in the mid-90s. However with the hiring of Coach Sam Sanders, the plan was accelerated and decided to upgrade in 1993.

World Cup a Possibility

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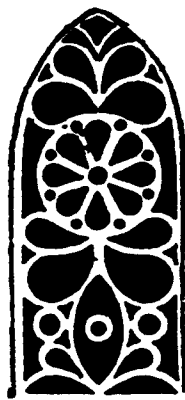
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- " 29: Double Indemnity
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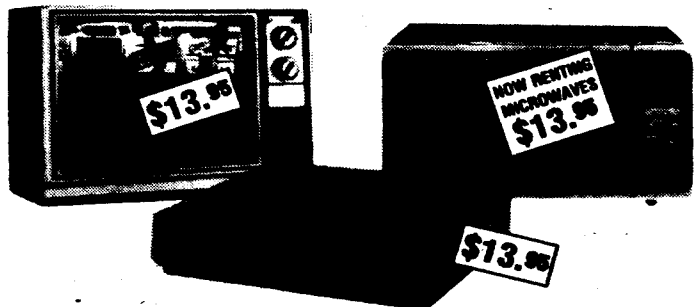


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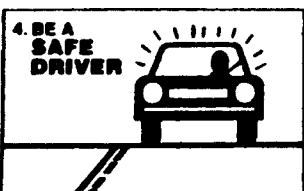
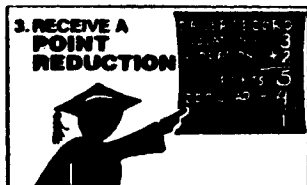
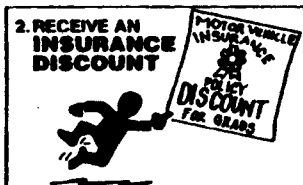
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Boston	76	59	.563	-
Toronto	70	66	.515	6½
Detroit	66	70	.485	10½
Milwaukee	63	72	.467	13
Baltimore	60	74	.448	15½
Cleveland	60	75	.444	16
New York	56	78	.418	19½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	85	50	.630	-
Chicago	78	56	.582	6½
California	68	67	.504	17
Texas	68	67	.504	17
Seattle	67	69	.493	18½
Kansas City	66	69	.489	19
Minnesota	63	74	.460	23

Wednesday's Games

California at New York
Seattle at Baltimore
Oakland at Boston
Toronto at Detroit
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
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Pittsburgh	78	56	.582	-
New York	77	56	.579	½
Montreal	70	64	.522	8
Chicago	63	71	.470	15
Philadelphia	62	72	.463	16
St. Louis	61	74	.453	17½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	77	57	.575	-
Los Angeles	71	64	.526	6½
San Francisco	69	66	.511	8½
Houston	62	73	.459	15½
San Diego	61	73	.455	16
Atlanta	55	80	.407	22½

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (352 at bats)—Dykstra, PHIL., .341; McGee, STL .335; Magadan, NY .331; Duncan, CIN .316; Murray, LA .315.
RUNS—Bonilla, PIT, 103; Sandberg, CHI, 97; Dykstra, PHIL, 93; Gant, ATL, 90; Bonds, PIT, 89.
RBI—MaWilliams, SF, 102; JCarter, SD, 101; Bonds, PIT, 99; Bonilla, PIT, 99; Strawberry, NY, 90.
HITS—Dykstra, PHI, 170; McGee, STL, 168; TGwynn, SD, 166; Larkin, CIN, 158; Sandberg, CHI, 158.
DOUBLES—Jefferies, NY, 37; Dykstra, PHI,

35; HJohnson, NY, 33; Wallach, MON, 33; Bonilla, PIT, 32; McGee, STL, 32.
HOME RUNS—Mitchell, SF, 32; Sandberg, CHI, 32; Bonilla, PIT, 31; Strawberry, NY, 30; MaWilliams, SF, 27.
PITCHING (10 decisions)—Darwin, HOU, 10-2, .833, 2.14; Drabek, PIT, 18-5, .783, 2.69; Tudor, STL, 11-4, .733, 2.54; Cook, PHI, 8-3, .727, 3.51; RMartinez, LA, 16-6, .727, 3.18.
STRIKEOUTS—RMartinez, LA, 192; Cone, NY, 181; Gooden, NY, 179; DeLeon, STL, 148; Fernandez, NY, 148.
SAVES—Franco, NY, 31; Myers, CIN, 27; LeSmith, STL, 23; DaSmith, HOU, 22; Lefferts, SD, 22.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (352 at bats)—RHenderson, OAK, .326; Brett, KC, .320; Palmeiro, TEX, .319; Trammell, DET, .315; Burks, BOS, .311.
RUNS—RHenderson, OAK, 99; Fielder, DET, 89; Phillips, DET, 82; Yount, MIL, 82; McGriff, TOR, 80.
RBI—Fielder, DET, 112; McGwire, OAK, 90; JCansco, OAK, 89; Gruber, TOR, 88; DParker, MIL, 85;
HITS—Boggs, BOS, 162; Griffey Jr., SEA, 160; DParker, MIL, 158; Palmeiro, TEX, 157; Trammell, DET, 157.
DOUBLES—JoReed, BOS, 42; Brett, KC, 41; Harper, MIN, 39; Boggs, BOS, 38; Calderon,

CHI, 37.

HOME RUNS—Fielder, DET, 43; JCansco, OAK, 35; McGwire, OAK, 33; McGriff, TOR, 30; Deer, MIL, 26.
PITCHING (10 decisions)—BJones, CHI, 11-1, .917, 2.15; Welch, OAK, 22-5, .815, 3.16; Bolton, BOS, 8-2, .800, 2.83; Williamson, BAL, 8-2, .800, 2.21; Stieb, TOR, 17-5, .773, 2.91.
STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, BOS, 204; Ryan, TEX, 189; BWitt, TEX, 181; Hanson, SEA, 175; Langston, CAL, 164; RJohnson, SEA, 164.
SAVES—Thigpen, CHI, 48; Eckersley, OAK, 41; DJones, CLE, 34; Schooler, SEA, 30; Olson, BAL, 29; Righetti, NY, 29.

BASEBALL

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Called up Jim Eppard, first baseman; Rob Ducey, outfielder; and Al Leiter, pitcher, from Syracuse of the International League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed Emmitt Smith, RB. Placed Michael Irvin, WR, and Jeff Zimmerman, OG, on injured reserve. Recalled Timmy Smith, RB, and Ken Willis, PK, from waivers.

DENVER BRONCOS—Placed Tim Lucas and Ronnie Halliburton, LBs, and Brent Parkinson, OL, on injured reserve. Recalled Scott Beavers, OL, and Ty Allert and Anthony Thompson, LBs, off waivers.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Don Majkowski, QB, to a one-year contract. Waived Mike Norseth, QB; Dale Hatcher, P; Flip Johnson, WR; Paul Fraizer, RB; William Harris, TE; George Yarno, C; Shawn Miller, DE; Greg Clark, LB; Roger Brown, CB; and Stan Shiver, S. Placed Erik Affholter, WR; Mark Hall, DE, and Bryce Paup, LB, on the injured reserve and Dave Brown, CB, on the physically-unable-to-perform list.

HOUSTON OILERS—Signed Patrick Allen, CB.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Released Sidney Johnson, CB, and James Griffin, S. Placed Johnathan Hayes, TE; Fred Jones, WR; Rob Woods, T; and Tom Sims, NG on injured reserve.

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son, OT, on injured reserve. Recalled Vince Evans, QB, and Elvis Patterson, CB, from waivers.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Claimed Mickey Sutton, CB, off waivers. Placed Darryl Henley and Jerry Gray, CBs, and Larry Kelm, LB, on injured reserve.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Roy Foster, G, to a one-year contract. Claimed Clifford Charlton, linebacker, off waivers. Recalled Jesse Clark, running back, from waivers.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Claimed Cris Carter, wide receiver, and Donald Igwebuikwe, placekicker, off waivers. Recalled Jesse Clark, running back, from waivers.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Placed Sean Farrel, offensive guard; Paul Fairchild, center; Michael Timpson, wide receiver; Vincent Donelson, cornerback; Zeke Mowatt, tight end; and Jon Melander, offensive tackle, on injured reserve. Recalled Ed Williams, linebacker; Lin Dawson, tight end; and David Douglas, offensive tackle, from waivers. Claimed Marion Hobby, defensive lineman; Gene Chilton, center; and Stan Clayton, offensive guard, off waivers.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Dave Duerson, safety. Placed Matt Stover, placekicker, on injured reserve.

NEW YORK JETS—Waived Brad Quast, linebacker, and Anthony Parker, cornerback. Recalled Chris Dressel, tight end; John Galvin and Dan Murray, linebackers; and Freeman McNeil, running back, from waivers. Claimed Troy Johnson, linebacker, and Doug Wellsandt, tight end, off

waivers. Placed Dale Dawkins, wide receiver; Patrick Egu, running back; Alex Gordon, linebacker; Scott Jones, offensive tackle; and Dwayne White, offensive guard, on injured reserve.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Placed Charles Arbuckle, tight end, on injured reserve. Claimed Pat Swoopes, nose tackle, off waivers.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Anthony Toney, running back, to a series of three one-year contracts, and Ben Brown, quarterback, to a one-year contract. Agreed to terms with Mickey Shuler, tight end, on a one-year contract. Claimed Bruce Collie, offensive lineman, off waivers.

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Claimed John Jackson, wide receiver, and Dennis Smith, tight end, off waivers. Placed Stanley Blair, cornerback, and David Galloway, defensive end, on injured reserve.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Placed Joel Patten, offensive tackle, and John Friesz, quarterback, on injured reserve. Recalled Gerald Robinson, defensive end, from waivers. Claimed Anthony Shelton, defensive back, off waivers.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Waived Ruben Rodriguez, punter; Elroy Harris and Chris Mclemore, running backs; Bobby Joe Edmonds, kick returner; Jamie Kimmel, linebacker; Teddy Garcia, place kicker; Robert Tyler, tight end; Terry Obee and John Ford, wide receivers; and Jethro Franklin, defensive end. Placed Dave Wyman, linebacker; R.J. Kors, safety; and Warren Wheat, guard, on injured reserve. Received a roster exemption for Cortez Kennedy, defensive lineman.



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Sampras aces Lendl in US Open quarterfinal

Graf romps over Novotna 6-3, 6-1 in 54 minutes; Garrison is ousted

By Steve Whitelin
AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Sampras, touted as one of the best young American power hitters in tennis, blasted 24 aces and 27 service winners in a 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 4-6, 6-2 victory over three-time champion Ivan Lendl at the U.S. Open Wednesday.

Sampras, battered so badly in the third and fourth sets, refused to give up in the final set. He charged back to reach the semifinals of a Grand Slam tournament for the first time.

The 19-year-old from Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., stopped making the backhand errors that plagued him in the sets Lendl won. He poured on the heat on his serve to end Lendl's streak of eight straight appearances in the finals. Lendl was tied for the record with Bill Tilden, who reached the finals every year from 1918-1925.

"I don't believe what's happening now. It's a dream come true," Sampras said after the 4-hour, 5-minute match. "This is what

I've been working for all summer. This is the reward right now."

Sampras' first victory over one of the top three-ranked players is sure to boost his No. 12 ranking.

Sampras won the opening game of the final set with a service winner. He pushed Lendl to three deuces in the fourth game, and on his second break point drove a forehand down the line.

"I haven't played that well the whole summer, and I still felt today that lack of match play was the problem," Lendl said. "I paid for the preparation for Wimbledon. I haven't had enough play and I haven't felt as comfortable on my ground strokes."

On the women's side, Steffi Graf reached the semifinals with a 6-3, 6-1 romp over Jana Novotna in 54 minutes on Wednesday.

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario took a little longer, 67 minutes, before winning 6-2, 6-2, against Zina Garrison, who was slowed to half-speed and unable to charge the net

because of a sore right ankle that has bothered her all week.

"I just decided to go out there and try," Garrison said. "I like playing and I have a high tolerance of pain. I wanted to get out there and make her work for her money. She wasn't playing that good. She was letting me play. I don't think this is going to help her in her match against Steffi that she played so tentatively against someone who couldn't move."

"I'm very happy with the way I played," Sanchez Vicario said. "I hit a lot of winners, which got me a chance to go to the net. I was thinking ahead, point to point. I didn't know she was hurt. I moved the ball very well. It was my game. I played very smart. She looked like she was in a hurry."

Graf is going for her third straight U.S. Open title.

Graf smacked a service winner after her third ace to go up 3-1 in the second set and broke Novotna to make it 4-1.

"I didn't have the best start, that's for

sure," Graf said. "I don't think I played too badly in the second set. I played the right way. I came in when I needed to. My (backhand) slice was very effective today. Especially in the second set it was very low."

"I'm satisfied with the way things are going right now. With those matches (Capriati and Novotna), they're not easy ones. Novotna's playing well this year, especially this tournament. I was glad to get that match over."

Graf has won seven of eight matches against Sanchez Vicario, including the last four. But the one Graf lost was costly, a three-setter in the French Open final last year — the only Grand Slam loss of the year by Graf.

"She'll fight every point. She won't give it to me," Graf said. "I feel I'm in a perfect position, but I'm not going to underestimate any of the other players."

"She knows I'm tough and I know she's No. 1," said the 18-year-old from Spain.

Record-setter thinks he's second to one

By Joe Moosbill
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Thigpen may have the major league record for saves, but he isn't ready to be called the best reliever in baseball. "I'm not the best," said Thigpen, who earned his record-breaking 47th save Monday night in Chicago's 4-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Thigpen concedes the honor to Oakland's Dennis Eckersley.

"I've blown seven saves and that guy's blown only two," Thigpen said. "He's walked three the last two years. To me he's the best." Actually, Eckersley, with 41 saves, has walked six in the last two seasons. He has only two blown saves but he had six to go along with his 33 saves.

Thigpen had 34 saves in each of the two previous seasons and each year had nine blown saves. He is not pleased with his seven lost

opportunities this season but concedes "I'm not perfect, I'm not going to make the right pitch every time."

He did Monday when he took over in the ninth after Barry Jones, his personal set-up reliever, had worked through the seventh and eighth innings.

Thigpen retired pinch batter Kevin Seitzer on a grounder, gave up a single to Brian McRae but got George Brett to hit into a game-

ending double play. He was then mobbed by his teammates.

Was it his toughest save?

"It seemed like it," said Thigpen, who broke the record of 46 set by Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees in 1986. "It was more emotional than I thought it would be. But there are more games to go and I hope I can put a bunch more up."

Thigpen is on a pace to finish with 57 saves.

"I believe he's going to annihilate the record," said Manager Jeff Torborg, who was the Yankees' bullpen coach when Righetti set his record.

Carlton Fisk, who has been putting up a lot of numbers himself, also feels Thigpen will add to his record because of the team's inability to blow out opponents.

"It's too bad the team has to play that brand of baseball," said Fisk.



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LT is NFL's richest defenseman

By Tom Canavan
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)— Bill Parcells didn't mind being upstaged at his own news conference, especially when Lawrence Taylor was doing the upstaging.

"I'm home," Taylor said Wednesday as he interrupted the Giants' coach in mid-conference.

With those words, the Giants' All-Pro linebacker was back with the team he refused to report to during the preseason because of a contract dispute. The holdout ended when Taylor signed a three-year contract that made him the highest paid defensive player in the NFL.

Taylor promises to be ready for Sunday's opener against the Philadelphia Eagles but added, "I would have liked a little contact before the first game.

"One thing I do have and I think it's to my advantage is that I do have heart, I do have desire and enthusiasm, I'd guess you'd have to say I also have the false belief that I can't be beaten and I can't be stopped. Hopefully that will take me on into Sunday."

Parcells said he would seek a two-week roster exemption for Taylor, who reportedly will be paid more than \$1.6 million per

year. The 31-year-old Taylor was in the final year of his contract, which would have paid him \$1.21 million, but he and his agent, Joe Courrage, wanted to renegotiate and asked for \$2 million per year. The Giants reportedly had offered \$1.4 million.

Although contract terms were not disclosed, Taylor would have to make more than \$1.6 million this season to do better than Minnesota defensive end Chris Doleman, reportedly set to sign for \$1.6 million a year.

Before the Taylor deal, the Eagles' Reggie White was the highest paid defensive player at \$1.51 million, with Buffalo's Bruce Smith next at \$1.5 million.

"There wasn't a great deal of movement to get the contract done," Giants general manager George Young said. "It was the professionalism of the player. Lawrence Taylor wanted to play against the Eagles."

While Courrage and Young negotiated, Philadelphia and the Houston Oilers expressed interest in trading for Taylor. Courrage said the Giants had given him permission to seek a deal while negotiations went on. But Giants owner Wellington Mara said Wednesday he never would have

approved a trade.

"I asked the Eagles to put it on the table in writing or they'd play against Taylor rather than with him," Courrage said, noting that the team refused.

"You have to start somewhere. The fact is we settled on an agreeable contract," Courrage said. "It's been a hard drive."

"There is no sense being bitter," Taylor said. "It does not benefit them to be bitter toward me. It doesn't benefit me to be bitter toward them."

"We're all here for the same reason. That's to win football games. I'm not going to mope or groan or say I'm not going to do this or that. It would be stupid. The contract is settled. It's signed. Now it's time to play football. That's what I do best."

Bucs sweep twin-bill; Mets drop back 2½

PITTSBURGH (AP)— The Pittsburgh Pirates swept a doubleheader beating the New York Mets 1-0 on Zane Smith's career-best one-hitter and 3-1 on Jeff King's first two-homer game Wednesday night.

Smith yielded a single to Keith Miller leading off the game and permitted only one more baserunner the rest of the way—a two-out walk to Miller in the third.

The Pirates won it in the bottom of the ninth when Barry Bonds hit a bases-loaded one-out single off Mets relief ace John Franco (4-1) for his 100th RBI.

King drove in all the Pittsburgh runs in the nightcap with a solo homer in the first inning and a two-run shot in the third off Bob Ojeda (7-6).

Neal Heaton (12-8) went five innings and gave up Darryl Strawberry's 31st homer in the fourth.

The Pirates followed with four scoreless innings from Bob Kipper and Ted Power.

In the opener, Smith struck out seven. Mets starter Frank Viola pitched eight shutout innings. Viola yielded six hits, walked five, and hit a batter.

Western Connecticut, Alfred top Pats in tourney

Special to Statesman

Coach Jim Felix and his 1990 edition of the Stony Brook soccer team have already begun their season. As always, Felix has the Patriots playing one of the most demanding Division III schedules of any team in the nation. This year, Stony Brook faced a pair of NCAA Tournament teams in the Bryan Karl Soccer Festival hosted by Alfred University.

Men's Soccer

Last Friday, the Patriots were edged 1-0 by the Colonials of Western Connecticut in the season opener for Stony Brook. After a scoreless first half in which the Patriots had a number of excellent scoring chances, Western Connecticut scored the game's only goal during the 73rd minute of play.

"We controlled play for the entire first half, and they (Wester Conn.) really didn't threaten" commented Felix. "Both Mike Murray and Louis Silva had great opportunities but didn't finish."

Three times during the first half, Murray was able to get himself into a one on one situation with the opposing goalkeeper, only to be denied on each occasion. On his third break in on goal, his chip beat the goalie but unluckily hit the crossbar.

Silva also missed a great chance as his header was cleared off the opponents goal line by a defender at the last moment.

"We played well enough to win, but unfortunately we didn't put our chances away and they came back to haunt us" said Felix. "We didn't play well early in the second half, and by losing our rhythm we gave them confidence" he added.

Western Connecticut tallied the game's only goal after a punt by goalkeeper Colin Charles was collected by the Colonials and the Patriots were caught numbers down around the ball. Leon Gowin's shot from the

top of the 18 beat Charles to give the Colonials a 1-0 lead with about seventeen minutes remaining in the match.

"There wasn't any pressure on the shooter and we just didn't make the transition quick enough" said Felix.

Stony Brook almost tied the game in the final minutes of the game with three quality chances from inside the 6, but the Colonials were able to hold on for the victory.

Murray, Brett Buzzy, and Bill Stanley all drew praise from Coach Felix for their play during the match.

The following day, Stony Brook faced Alfred University in the consolation round of the tournament. It was a very fast paced first half with plenty of end to end play, yet neither team was able to convert on its chances for a score.

"It was a war, a really hard game which got very physical at times. Alfred was really fired up after being upset the day before" commented Felix.

Five minutes into the second half, Greg Vogel scored on a header off a corner kick to give the Saxons a 1-0 lead. Only 40 seconds later, the Patriots tied the game at 1-1 as Louis Palermo also tallied on a header off a corner kick from Buzzy. Stony Brook had placed five players on the goal line and Buzzy was able to swerve the ball into Palermo for the header.

In the final ten minutes of play, it seemed that Stony Brook was certain to come up with the game winner. First, Palermo broke in alone on goal only to be pulled down from behind inside the penalty box. Much to the disbelief of the Patriots, the referee chose to mark the penalty outside the penalty box, thus denying Stony Brook a penalty kick. Five minutes later, Buzzy hit a tremendous shot which Saxon goalkeeper Tim Palmer somehow managed to tip just over the crossbar. Felix termed the shot "a rocket" and the reaction of Palmer "incredi-



ble". Regulation play ended with the teams deadlocked in a 1-1 tie.

Unfortunately for Stony Brook, the overtime proved to be the undoing of the Patriots. With just under 3 minutes remaining in the first of two 15 minute overtimes, Stony Brook gave up an own goal as a clear was deflected in by a Patriot defender. Less than two minutes later the Saxons took a 3-1 lead as Ambrose Barbuto tallied off a direct kick. With only 2 minutes remaining in the second overtime period, Alfred scored once again to make the final score 4-1.

Despite the loss, Felix was pleased with his team's performance. "I thought that we played well, but we didn't play safe in the overtimes. We need to stay focused for either 90 or 120 minutes, and this week in practice we will discuss some of the small

breakdowns that occurred. Danny Kent and Brett (Buzzy) each had great games". Buzzy also earned a berth on the All-Tournament team for his outstanding play.

It certainly won't get any easier for the Patriots as they must face Cortland State (2-0 and ranked No.5 in New York), Division I powerhouse Columbia University (No.18 nationally), R.I.T. (No.7 nationally), and Division II C.W. Post (No.15 nationally). One consolation for Stony Brook is that the next three games will be played at home.

"The team has been playing tough, and nobody has knocked us around" said Felix. "We need to do the little things correctly, work on finishing in the box, and get better prepared mentally".