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Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

Monday
October 15, 1990
Volume 34, Number 12

Campus celebrates Homecoming

Homecoming King And Queen Named

By Lydia Johnston
Statesman Staff Writer

Yves Gabriel and Michelle O'Connor were crowned Homecoming King and Queen by University President John Marburger during halftime at Saturday's football game.

The winners were chosen from twenty-four candidates at Thursday's Masquerade Ball.

In order to become King and Queen, the candidates had to submit an application and complete an interview. They also had to present a 3-5 minute speech before the judging committee consisting of students, faculty, administrators and alumni.

Gabriel is the president of the Inter-Fraternal Sorority Council [IFSC], a residents assistant in O'Neill College, a member of the volunteer ambulance corps, and a student ambassador.

See CROWN on page 3

Distinguished Alumni And Professor Awards

By Keren Omry
Statesman Staff Writer

The 1990 Distinguished Alumni and Outstanding Professor awards were presented on Saturday. Les Paldy and Stuart Goldstein received the award for Distinguished Alumnus, while the Outstanding Professor Award went to Eloy Axel Carlson.

Les Paldy, graduate of Stony Brook with the class of '62, has had an association with the university for thirty years. "It's my favorite place in the world," he said after receiving the award. Paldy had started Continuing Education, went on to become director of the Center for Science and Mathematics, and is currently in charge of the Center for Peace and Nuclear Disarmament, which he established. Paldy has become a national authority on the subject of nuclear disarmament and has just returned from a convention in Geneva, where he was part of the U.S. delegation.

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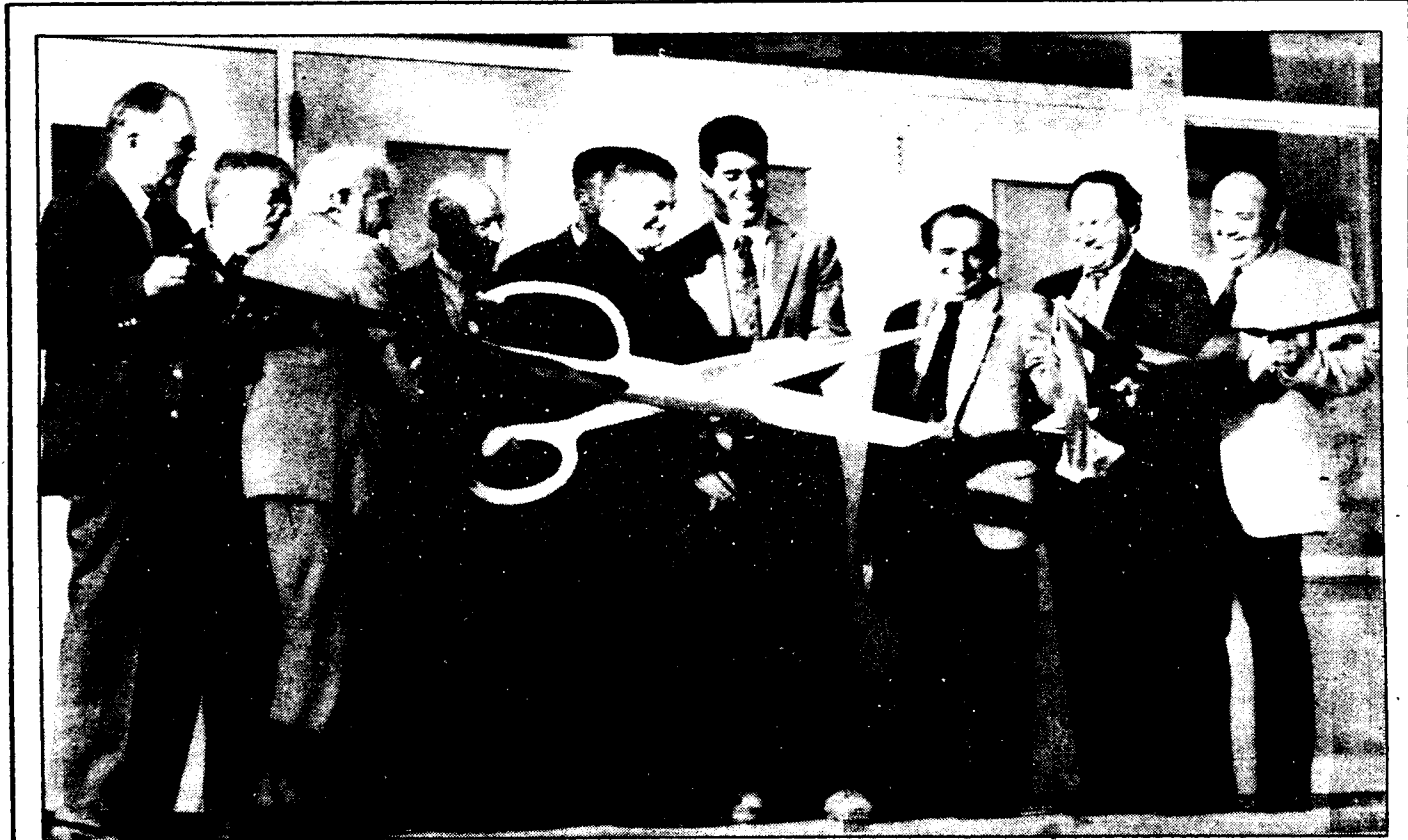


Photo by Deb Popolizio

The opening of the Stony Brook Indoor Sports Complex attracted many distinguished speakers to the ribbon cutting ceremony on Thursday.

Indoor Sports Complex Opens

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

The west wing of the Stony Brook Indoor Sports Complex opened Thursday in a ribbon-cutting ceremony that attracted hundreds of spectators and a number of distinguished speakers.

The speakers all expressed their concerns for Stony Brook athletics and the university's long-term aspirations for Division I sports.

"There's no question that excellent teams at any level . . . bring visibility for our campus," said University President John Marburger.

State Senator Kenneth LaValle, who chaired the committee on the planning of

the complex said "This facility will hopefully upgrade the quality of student life on this campus." He said that his work with SUNY Central on the quality of student life stresses the upgrading of the sports program.

"Part of this is sports complexes like this," said LaValle, "and the elevating of our sports teams from Division III to Division I."

State Assemblyman Robert Wertz said that the opening of the complex is a step toward further expansion on the Stony Brook campus. "I want a stadium here that will allow us to have Division I football," said Wertz, "with the contracts on television that amount to . . . 16 million

dollars for a big game. That's what we want for Stony Brook, and we're not going to stop until we get it."

"The basketball team has been anxiously awaiting the opening of the new arena," said Charwin Agard, senior co-captain of the Patriot basketball team. He said that he hopes the arena will allow Stony Brook to host an NCAA tournament in the near future.

"As we open the doors of this sports complex today, we are opening the doors to a new world of possibilities for Stony Brook," said Polity President Dan Slepian. He also said that he looked forward

See COMPLEX on page 3



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News Briefs

Buffalo students were not Warned about past rapes

By Stobhan McAndrew
The Spectrum

AMHERST, NY (SL) — University officials did not warn students of the two previous rapes near the bicycle path where Linda Yalem, a University at Buffalo sophomore, was raped and murdered Sept. 29.

The attacks have also been connected to two other rapes and attempted murders near Buffalo State College, for a total of five attacks in the past two years.

SUNY Buffalo Residence Life Director Joseph Krakowiak told *The Spectrum* that no effort was made to specifically warn students about the two previous attacks because they did not involve a university student and technically occurred off campus.

The assaults "Did not occur on campus and no one from the university was involved," Krakowiak said, explaining why students were not warned.

"I don't think anything specific was said," said Krakowiak's assistant, Nancy Haenzel, who claims not to have known about the previous attacks.

"I do not know if we didn't inform students," said Vice Provost for Student Affairs Robert Palmer. "I think it's hard to imagine that no one told students."

Patrolled by Campus Officers

A spokesman for the Department of Public Safety said that after the two attacks, signs were posted along the path, warning students to use the bike path alone, though the signs did not specifically warn about a rapist.

The spokesman, Assistant Director of Public Safety Wayne Robinson, said that articles appeared in the local media, which should have served as adequate warning to students.

Robinson added that public safety officers, working with local police, are assigned

to a special bicycle detail along the path, which runs for several miles a few yards outside the university border. Public safety patrols the path because it is so close to the campus and used so frequently by students.

The bicycle path is considered so dangerous that it's been patrolled by a special detail of Town of Amherst police since two weeks before it opened.

Raped and Strangled

Yalem, a transfer student from the College at Old Westbury, was found Sept. 30 raped, strangled and suffocated by duct tape across her mouth. She was out in the mid-afternoon of Sept. 29 on a 15-mile training run preparing for the New York City Marathon.

Police have lined the attacks of a 15 year-old girl Aug. 24, 1989 and a 30 year-old woman May 31 of this year to the Yalem murder. Both attacks occurred along or near the bicycle path.

Police also said that the June 10, 1988 attack of a 15 year-old high school student and the Aug. 24, 1989 attack of a 14 year-old girl, both in the city of Buffalo, were probably committed by the same rapist.

In all four other attacks, the women were attacked from behind, strangled with wire or rope, gagged and raped. In most cases, the attacks strikes his victims from behind, early in the morning.

Iraq and Iran allies

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran and Iraq reopened embassies in each other's capitals yesterday resuming full diplomatic ties and ending a decade of enmity, Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

The exchange of diplomats came only two years after a UN brokered cease-fire halted hostilities in the eight-year Iran-Iraq war.

Professor, alumni awards

AWARDS from page 1

"It is because of his willingness and perseverance in learning all the technicalities and details and to teach others, that he is receiving this award today," remarked University at Stony Brook President John Marburger as he presented the award to Paldy. Marburger also mentioned that Paldy was the first person to ever tell him about the University at Stony Brook, back in 1962.

"I feel very honored to receive this award," said Paldy. "This award will always remind me of how much I owe to the university and how much I love this place."

Regarding the second recipient of the award, Marburger said, "Stuart Goldstein is one of the few students who continued their support, contribution and interest in the Stony Brook athletic department after his graduation." Goldstein was the first all-American squash player, and helped bring the Stony Brook squash team to a national level.

Currently, Goldstein works in Manhattan with a real estate company, and still continues in his squash career. "I think that I am the first from the athletic department to receive this award, and I'm deeply honored," said Goldstein. "Thank you to the university, which has prepared me so well for my present careers." He added, "I will continue, because of what the university did for me, to support the university in years to come as I have in the past."

Though this is the eighth year the Alumni Association has sponsored the Distinguished Alumnus award, this marked the first year that an alumni award has been presented not to an alumnus, but to a faculty member.

"When I heard the name, I was not surprised," said Marburger, regarding the recipient. "Professor Eloy Carlson is most popular and highly admired among thousands of students as well as among colleagues."

Carlson has been at Stony Brook since 1968. He currently teaches genetics and Biology 101 and 102, and he approximates a minimum of 500 students that he teaches every year. Carlson is also the master of the new Honors College.

"I feel wonderful being recognized by students and hearing the comments that were made," said Carlson. "That students years later remember me and choose to award me makes it all so rewarding. Teaching holds a great love for me. I enjoy thinking on my feet. I learn a lot while teaching, that I would never be able to in any other form of living."

The chairman of the awards committee, Leonard Steinbach said, "There are so many candidates, it is never easy to choose. We try to recognize those of whom Stony Brook can be proud. We feel that the outstanding character and the contribution of the students as well as faculty and professors are all components of what this school is built on."



Statesman/David Joachim
State senatorial candidate Joe Mirando (left) at last week's University Democrats 'Meet the Candidates' night.

Senatorial candidate Speaks at Stony Brook

By Glenn L. Greenberg
Statesman Associate News Editor

Democratic State senatorial candidate Joe Mirando made a guest appearance on campus last Wednesday to address the University Democrats as part of their "Meet the Candidates Night."

Mirando, running for the office of the 2nd senatorial district on Long Island, said he is disturbed by the parking fees and possible tuition hikes currently facing the SUNY system. The candidate claims there is "a lot of waste in government," and much of the money wasted could have gone toward SUNY. If he is elected, he said he will work to implement programs that will prevent such waste, and therefore supply more money to SUNY.

"I've seen the dorm conditions here — horrendous!" said Mirando. "[The housing conditions] are no incentive to want to live here... no sterling sale point for the university. The dorm I saw looks like a slum." The candidate said his programs would find increased funds for SUNY, and would lead to better campus living conditions.

Mirando is also a strong supporter of graduate students lobbying for benefits through their work as teaching assistants. The candidate said, "No benefits to TA's — that's ridiculous. Either give them benefits, or get the professors to teach more. I just

can't get over the stupidity of it." Mirando's campaign manager, Darren Thomsen, who also serves as president of University Democrats at the University at Stony Brook, said, "All graduate students should get behind Joe."

According to Mirando, Long Island is having a serious problem keeping residents and businesses from moving away. He says high taxes and the high cost of living are driving Long Islanders to places such as Florida, where the cost of living is considerably lower.

Mirando proposes that the university, a school geared for science and technology, used to "attract and attain high-tech people to Long Island."

The candidate is an environmentalist, and a member of the Sierra Club and the Cousteau Society. He said he is working to set up programs that encourage the recycling of paper, cardboard, rubber and glass.

Mirando, a graduate of St. John's University with an "extensive business background," has a platform that also includes: "freedom of choice for women" in the issue of abortion; "protecting the quality of the environment"; "creating a viable market for recycled products"; affordable housing.

Mirando's opponent in the upcoming election is incumbent Jim Lack, who has held the office for the past twelve years.

Law to prohibit abortion

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A proposed abortion law in Canada could turn the trickle of Canadian women now coming to the United States for abortions into a flood, the director of a health clinic said.

Before Canadian courts abolished a law restricting abortions in 1988, hundreds of Canadian women sought abortions in border cities like Buffalo, said Marilyn Buckham, executive director of Buffalo GYN Women-services.

Buckham said that could happen again under a measure under consideration by the

Canadian government.

The law, which has been passed by Parliament and is pending in the Canadian senate, would make it a criminal act to perform an abortion unless it is done by a doctor who determines that a woman's physical, psychological or mental health is endangered, according to the Canadian Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

If the new law passes, Buckham said, she is "absolutely sure" there will be a renewed surge in the number of Canadian women coming to the United States for abortions.

Sports complex opens

COMPLEX from page 1

to holding intramural events in the new arena.

Slepian also said, "[The facility] will benefit students in their increased ability to program concerts" in the 5,100-seat arena section of the complex. "More students will be able to see programs at a cheaper price."

The complex will not be ready for concerts and events until next semester.

Slepian later presented a giant brass clock as a gift to the sports complex from the Student Polity Association.

John Reeves, director of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics said, "This [complex] makes it possible to upgrade" the athletics program. "We now have the facility that could obviously accommodate a Division I basketball program."

"So I think [we're] going to see some exciting things happening."

Homecoming king, queen

CROWN from page 1

"It feels good," said Gabriel. "I feel it is quite an accomplishment and I am looking forward to fulfilling the job."

O'Connor is captain of the swim team and secretary of her sorority, Theta Phi Alpha. She was nominated by her sorority to be Homecoming Queen. "I'm very happy," said O'Connor.

Last year's Queen, Nancy Schaefer,

helped crown her successor. "I'm sad," said Schaefer. "However, it was a very rewarding experience." Curtis Epstein, last year's King, was unable to attend the ceremony because he is presently in Europe.

Both receive free membership in the Student Alumni Chapter and will represent the university at major functions. Gabriel and O'Connor both felt they were the best choice because of their involvement with Stony Brook and their extra-curricular activities.

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Faculty, staff cuts In store for SUNY

By Eric F. Cippolino
Student Leader Press Service

ALBANY — Next year's proposed State University of New York budget calls for the loss of 200 faculty and staff jobs system-wide, according to SUNY finance chief Bill Anslow.

Student leaders in Albany this week blasted Chancellor Bruce Johnstone's budget proposal, late last month, as "irresponsible" and "suicidal" in a time when students are faced with dozens of new fees and the possibility of a tuition hike some officials predict could be as high as \$600.

Johnstone's decision to request a 4% budget increase - which amounts to a budget cut of about \$30 million to \$40 million when inflation is factored in - is a highly unusual method of making a budget request. Generally, state agencies request more than they need and negotiate with the Governor and the legislature to preserve programs.

The trustees now have two weeks to review, modify, then approve the Chancellor's proposal, which is then sent up to Gov. Mario Cuomo for inclusion in the executive budget in January. The executive budget is then modified and finally made into law by the State Legislature in the spring.

The trustees are not expected to make any significant changes in the Chancellor's proposal.

Cut Administrators

Pete Shipley of the Woodstock, NY-based SUNY Fiscal Action Committee, a lobby group, proposed that SUNY cut its administration by 20% this year for an estimated savings of \$142 million.

"This is not a new theory," Shipley said last night. "It's being carried out at colleges and universities across the nation in response to rises in tuition and education costs," particularly Stanford University in California.

"Over the past 10 years, we've watched the teaching faculty, staff and maintenance positions drop by 20%, while institutional support, administration and management employees have grown by 17%. This is what I call a management bloat," Shipley said.

"At Stony Brook, do we really need a deputy to the president, three assistants to the president, a special assistant to the president and a deputy to the president for special projects, along with an entire presidential secretarial staff, plus all the vice presidents and their assistants?"

Shipley said that Stanford University has cut a large number of administrative positions this year which resulted in millions of dollars in savings to the University, and those savings were transferred into faculty and staff positions.

Shipley also cited a report by State Comptroller Ned Regan that cited Stony Brook for ordering \$200,000 worth of lab sinks and then never installing them - during the time of supposed fiscal austerity.

Fees and Possible Tuition Hike

Meanwhile, for each of the past three years, SUNY students have faced either massive budget cuts, new fees and fee hikes, or both, and student leaders warn that the coming year will be the worst of the past four unless students are able to mobilize lobbying power and protests.

SUNY's Committee on Tuition and Revenue is expected to recommend in favor of a tuition hike when its final report is issued later this month. The full board will then have the opportunity to vote on that at the October meeting, at the same time it takes up the issue of the SUNY budget proposal.

"This is an irresponsible budget request," said Judith Krebs, president of the Student Association of the State University (SASU).

"The trustees are supposed to be defining what the University's needs are and then supporting that in the legislature. Instead, what we have is the Chancellor putting forth an unrealistic budget, one which seeks to completely underfund the University and view SUNY as a financial liability to the state," Krebs said.

Hard Times Budget

Anslow, SUNY's vice chancellor for business and finance, called the proposed budget, "A reflection of the conditions in the nation and the economic conditions in the state. To submit a budget that's beyond the legislature's capacity to fund is to kid ourselves, and we're not trying to do that."

Last year, the trustees gave the governor a budget that called for about 8% in spending increases. This was cut to 4.8% by Cuomo, then whittled down to 3.7% by the legislature, resulting in \$40 million in cuts and hundreds of layoffs.

Anslow said that, "The difficulty New York State faces is a budget for next year that exceeds the capacity to tax individuals to pay for it. The general public has to recognize that, and it's our responsibility to try to bring a budget that's reasonable. Along the way, that means that some of the things that we used to do, we can't afford to do, and people have to accept the consequences when there's not enough money to go around."

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Legislating Morality

SINCE MODERN civilization began, mankind has been attempting to establish governments to protect society from its own evils. But when these governments function only to legislate morality, rather than to find the most efficient ways to protect its inhabitants, futile debates erupt with no apparent answers.

News Views David Joachim

This is the present condition in our United States as conceited policy-makers have the audacity to tell us what we should and should not do.

Abortion: I do not personally believe in taking an unborn's life. But I will never be so arrogant as to say that you are committing a crime if you decide to have an abortion. Who am I to tell you what is right and wrong? If Americans don't open their eyes and realize that one's personal beliefs should not dictate the values of an entire society, we are destined to be caught in a debate on abortion that has no conclusion.

Capital punishment: Murdering a murderer may seem logical and moral to many. But the goal of such a punishment has been distorted, for we do not execute murderers out of revenge, but because we feel it will deter other potential murderers from doing the same.

In fact, it has been discovered that legislation of the death penalty does not deter first degree murder offenders. Statistically, the rate of first degree murder has stayed constant in states where the death penalty has been enforced.

Also, the argument that it costs more to imprison for life than to execute is invalid. In fact, in our expensive court system it costs more than twice as much to execute a person than to support the person in prison for life.

Drugs: Why do we consider certain substances to be acceptable and not others? Why is alcohol — which kills thousands each year — considered okay, but

marijuana — which never had one documented case of overdose — considered criminal?

On television, we see anti-drug commercials depicting burnt-out potheads with no hope of recovery. But in beer commercials, we see party-goers drinking up and having a good time, with plenty of sexy men and women to choose from. Are these both accurate? Is this what we want to teach our children?

In this case, even morality has been distorted. We are sending conflicting signals to our youth with the laws that presently stand.

This does not necessarily mean that legalization is the answer. But we must re-evaluate all drugs, legal and illegal, regardless of their social acceptability, because this acceptability was created by our government's questionable moral judgement.

Prostitution: Again, although I personally condemn this trade, enforcement has not made a dent in the damage caused by the world's oldest profession. In Nevada, for example, where prostitution is legal, prostitutes must have periodic medical examinations to keep their licenses. Therefore, the chances of contracting a sexually transmitted disease from a prostitute in that state has been greatly reduced.

Meanwhile, in New York we insist on being righteous on this issue, as prostitution-related AIDS cases thrive in Manhattan.

The government's legislation according to its moral values is not isolated to these issues. Also, a book, or even a few books could be written on each of these issues as they relate to morality.

But we must finally recognize that laws are created to protect society as realistically and efficiently as possible. And we must realize that a moralistic utopia is impossible where values and backgrounds are as diverse as they are in the U.S.

Therefore, we must take a step back from our personal views of the perfect world — where nobody aborts pregnancies, nobody takes the life of another, and nobody uses drugs — and establish laws that are both practical and efficient, and lack any moral judgement.

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Athletic Scholarships Are Necessary for SUNY

On October 11 the University at Stony Brook took a major step in the right direction with the opening of the Indoor Sports Complex. The university is paving the way for Division I athletics.

Many state legislators heralded the prospect of Division I athletics during the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the complex this past Thursday.

One legislator even looked beyond this first step. "I want us to have a stadium here that could let us have Division I football with the contracts on television worth... sixteen million dollars for a big game. That's what we want for Stony Brook and we're not going to stop until we get it," said State Assemblyman Robert Wertz.

The prospect of Division I athletics, with its finan-

cial appeal, is very alluring. But Stony Brook cannot develop a strong Division I program unless these same legislators allow this university to offer athletic scholarships.

Picture yourself having just completed your final high school basketball season, having been named an All-American. Ten Division I schools are after you. Nine of these, all of which have adequate playing arenas, offer you a full athletic scholarship. The tenth, Stony Brook, has a spectacular sports complex, but cannot offer you any type of scholarship. Where are you going to go?

There is no way that you can persuade a high school senior of Division I potential to play for a university that does not offer scholarships, no matter how gor-

geous the sports complex is.

State legislators should look beyond just the financial issue and think of the other benefits Stony Brook can gain by offering athletic scholarships.

The establishment of a strong Division I athletics program will create a tremendous feeling of spirit in the campus community. Picture forty or fifty students huddled in front of a television screen watching our basketball team taking on a Division I powerhouse. With a university community noted for its apathy, there is nothing we need more than an injection of spirit.

Athletic scholarships would give Stony Brook's coaches the ability to recruit athletes of superior ability. Imagine having future NBA players walking around campus and sitting next to you in class. Having future professionals at Stony Brook would certainly enhance its yearly student enrollment, not to mention its alumni roster.

Coach John Espey of the Stony Brook lacrosse squad believes he can recruit excellent players without offering scholarships. This is just wishful thinking from a university that wants to avoid the issue by seeming optimistic.

Then there is what Assemblyman Wertz eluded to: the financial benefits to a successful Division I program, which is impossible without the offering of athletic scholarships. Division I status attracts television coverage. This translates into big revenue for the school. This money can be used to upgrade both the school's athletic and academic programs. And in these times of budget and program cuts, if there's anything we need, it's revenue.

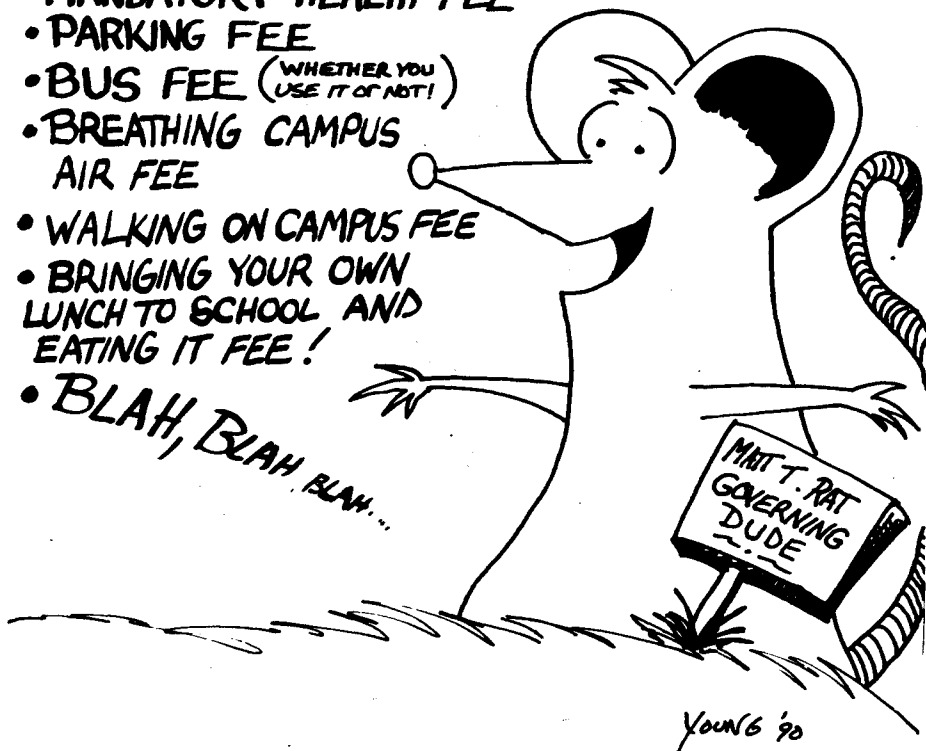
Stony Brook has the potential to put together a truly impressive Division I program. With the opening of the new west wing of the Indoor Sports Complex, we now have the facilities to create such a program. But without scholarships to attract top-notch student athletes to this university, this program will never flourish.

The state originally decided against athletic scholarships with the argument that it lowers the quality of education. But how do Ivy League schools maintain educational standards with Division I programs? Are they sacrificing education for athletics? Obviously not.

It is obvious that the pros outweigh the cons in changing the state policy toward athletic scholarships. And it is now the responsibility of the state legislators to make sure that the University at Stony Brook's Indoor Sports Complex is not put to waste by reopening discussion over Division I athletics for SUNY.

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Statesman S B Magazine

Carlin slugs it out in Gymnasium

By Otto Strong
Statesman Feature Editor

Highlighting homecoming weekend, comedian George Carlin was in rare form as he performed a sold-out show at the University Gymnasium Saturday.

In typical Carlin style, he covered several topics that are synonymous with his act. These included "life's little embarrassing moments," political humor, pets, differences between baseball and football, his perennial list of people that he could do without.

Although Carlin has had much success during his career, which has spanned nearly two decades, he does not appear identify with the trendy elements of dress or society. "My sympathies are with the underdogs," he said. And if you don't believe him, just sit through one of his performances.

"Golf is an elitist game," said Carlin. "They should put low cost housing on golf courses." However, just because he takes strong stands on some issues doesn't mean there is a lack of humor. He joked about how golf is a game played by white rich guys, who hit a little white ball. "And then they walk up to it and hit it again. Be lucky you found the thing and go home. Declare yourself the winner!"

Carlin also had some words for the those who are concerned about the environment. "The planet is fine. The people are f---," he said. He added that people are only concerned about the environment because they want a place to live.

Another facet of Carlin's ability to do stand-up involves drawing bizarre conclusions to such statements. "The only reason we're (mankind) here is plastics. The earth wanted plastic, but it didn't know how to make it so it allowed up to evolve."

Yet despite the laughter on these jokes he seemed to fare better with his famed list of people he could do without. These include: "Guys in their 50's named Skip, guys with a lot of small pins in their hats and anyone who mentions Jesus more than 300 times in a two minute conversation."

He also said, "I'd hate to be a Q-Tip. You spend your whole life wondering where they're going to put you. I'd like to be one of the ones that fall on the floor and has to be thrown away unused." Some members of the audience uttered squemishly upon hearing this and other jokes about body parts, to which he responded "Groaning at jokes tells me more about you than it does me."

For the sports minded there was a brilliant comparison between baseball, a bright cheery game played in a care-free environment and football, a cold, calculating game played under rigid conditions. Carlin acted bright and bubbly when he said, "In baseball we have the seventh inning stretch," and droned, "In football we have the two minute warning...In baseball we may go to extra innings...In football we have sudden death."

This another instance of Carlin's ability to turn common into events into funny ones. "I believe you can joke about anything," he said. "You just need one element way out of proportion."

Carlin also mentioned some of his favorite comedians include Sam Kinison and Eddie Murphy. "I like guys who step across the line. That line brought up the name Andrew "Dice" Clay. "Dice," Carlin said.

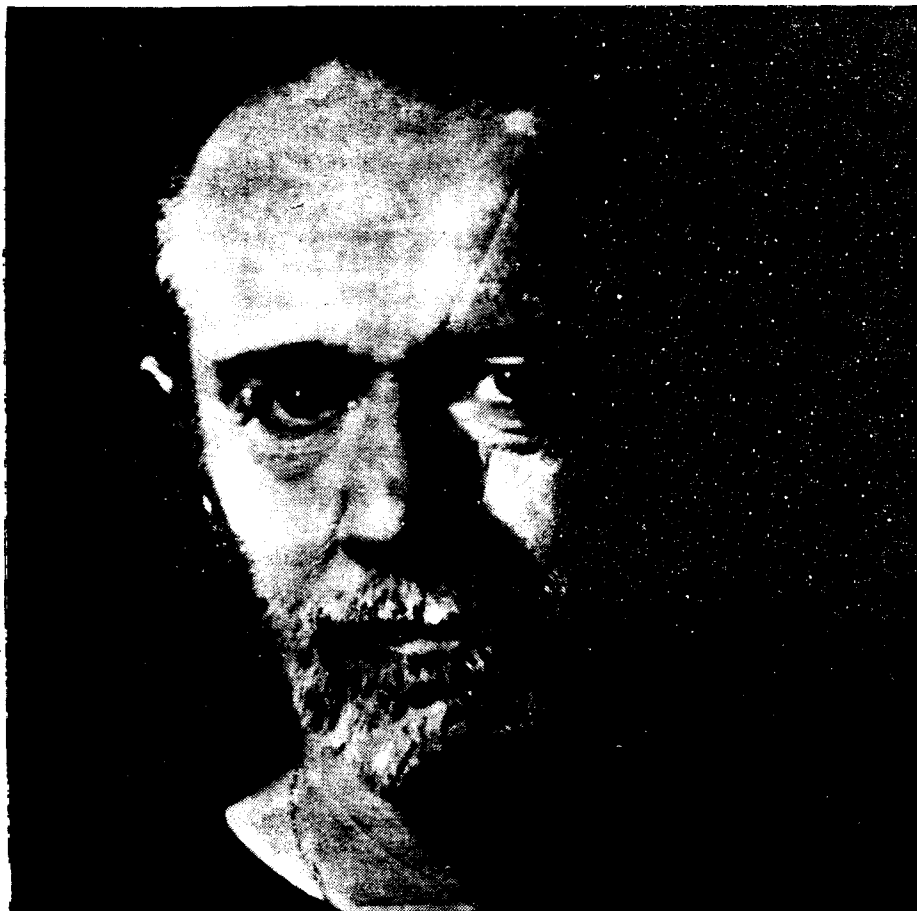
'I'd hate to be a Q-Tip. You spend your whole life wondering where they're going to put you. I'd like to be one of the ones that fall on the floor and has to be thrown away unused.'

"He just ain't funny."

Although as far as Carlin is concerned he said, "It's not enough to make people laugh, I want to get them angry...These are the type of thoughts that kept me out of the really good schools."

Carlin's opening act was Dennis Blair, a native of Port Jefferson, who like Carlin, has relocated to California. Blair, equipped with a guitar, centered his routine around his ability to do hilarious parodies of nearly two dozen musicians including; Bruce Springsteen, Roy Orbison, Bob Dylan, Tom Petty and Michael Jackson.

Blair also delivered several sharp non-musical jokes. "I had a real financial burden. Should I buy socks or a Hyndai?" To which he replied, "Socks...I don't want to say the metal's thin, but there's Swanson's stamped on the side of the car. Even test dummies won't get in a Yugo."



George Carlin highlighted the Homecoming weekend with a sold-out show in the University Gymnasium on Saturday.

Equus on stage at Staller Center

By K. Peter Toth
Statesman Feature Writer

The Peter Shaffer drama, *Equus*, opened this past weekend at the Staller Center for the Arts.

The story revolves around Marian Dysart (Heidi Brown), a British, child psychologist who is brought the bizarre case of Alan Strang (Maurice Bryan). Strang, 17, has committed the horrible crime of blinding 26 horses with a poker. In numerous sessions with Strang, Dysart slowly draws out the factors that lead to the boy's mental collapse. These factors include an overly religious mother who stamped into Strang's head the equation of silent, witnessing horses to be the same as silent, omniscient God. Strang's growing obsession with horses and religion, eventually results in him attaining a weekend job at a riding stable. It is here, as Strang reenacts for Dysart, that he is seduced on the floor of the stable by a stable girl (Mia Russo) under the eyes of horses. His plight becomes psychological torture between succumbing to sexual desire and having God bear witness. In the middle of the seduction, Strang goes mad, refusing the girl and blinding the horses around them.

While counseling Strang, Dysart realizes that she too is struggling with a terrorizing conflict between morality and immorality. She sees no difference between herself and her patient. They both live the same conflict.

She admits to her inability to cure her patients, and feels she can only alter them between what society considers sanity and insanity.

Though the symbols of horses representing sex has been reshaped too many times since D.H. Lawrence's "Rocking Horse Winner", the drama is still effective in its portrayal of morality versus immorality.

The execution of the drama, however, dragged somewhat. If it had not had been for the two lead actors, (Heidi Brown and Maurice Bryan), the director and scenic designer (John C. Cameron), the lighting designer (Richard Dunham) and the sound designer (Thom Wright), the performance would surely have been a bore.

The technical crew successfully created Shaffer's psychological terror for the audience through the sound of screaming horses against a deathly drone as well as the visual presence of metallic, horse skulls.

Maurice Bryan provided a dazzling performance as Alan Strang. He performed Strang with a confused intensity in his eyes and a sincere rage in his voice. The audience believed in him and his terror, and pitied him for it.

Heidi Brown also provided an outstanding performance as Marian Dysart. He soliloquys as the anxious and somewhat masculine psychologist were brilliantly executed. However, her performance became stilted, when she interacted with members of the supporting cast. There seemed some-

what of a delay in the communication between actors. It was not a conversation, but a recitation of lines.

The supporting actors were, for the most part, unconvincing.

Jim Van Valen over exaggerated Frank Strang's character to the extent that the character became no deeper than a cartoon character.

Sabrina Ronell Lewis gave a decent performance as young Strang's mother. However, the audience couldn't sympathize with her despite Dora Strang's begging for sympathy from Dysart.

Frances Peterson portrayed the nurse so lifeless, that Heidi Brown might as well have been talking to thin air and leaving it up to the audience's imagination.

Erica Spiewak put more life into Hester Salomon, (acquaintance of Dysart) but her character too, seemed somewhat faded.

Mike Attali's performance as Harry Dalton, the stable owner, seemed too artificial.

Mia Russo played Jill Mason well, though the character of a teenage seductress is shallow to begin with.

A notable mention for Jason B. Price, who portrayed the gestures of a horse better than his fellow actors portrayed being human.

The affect of the play confuses and estranges you as you watch it. Yet, afterwards, its startling profoundness dawns upon you, when you realize the haunting universality of *Equus*.



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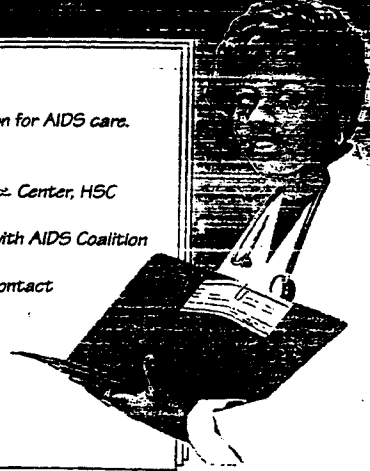


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Long Island Association for AIDS care.
 - 12:45 - 1:45 AIDS
Education and Resource Center, HSC
 - 2:00 - 3:00 Persons with AIDS Coalition
- For more information contact
EROS 632-6450,
Infirmary 119



Date: Tuesday
October 16, 1990
Time: 11:00am-3:00pm
Place: Union Fireside Lounge

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Don't Let the Bedbugs Bite

Wood, cherries and politicians do not go together. It has been documented throughout our nation's history, yet politicians never learn.

The Funny Bone Otto Strong

As we all learned in grade school, the father of our country, President George Washington, was the first to show how this theory works. Sure he chopped down a cherry tree, but he managed to show a candidate should not be judged for a minor action committed during his youth. I'm sure that line of thinking is something politicians today only dream about.

In 1984 a guy named Gary Hart was a presidential candidate who had to drop out of the race. What led him to his demise? Wood... providing you add the right suffix. And you can throw the cherry in as well. You figure it out.

Then just last week it was revealed that David Dinkins, Mayor of the City of New York, had ordered a headboard costing the city approximately \$11,500. What kind of wood was it you ask? You guessed it...cherry hardwood.

But something about this wood—cherry—politician connection just doesn't add up. Why is it that these three things are star-crossed. Hmmm. Wait a minute. Maybe it goes back to when Washington chopped down that cherry tree. Perhaps he put a lifetime hex on all politicians who get involved with wood

and cherries. Who knows? The answer is probably in chapter four of the Time Life Series book collection on mystical places and events, titled "Wood, Cherries and Politicians."

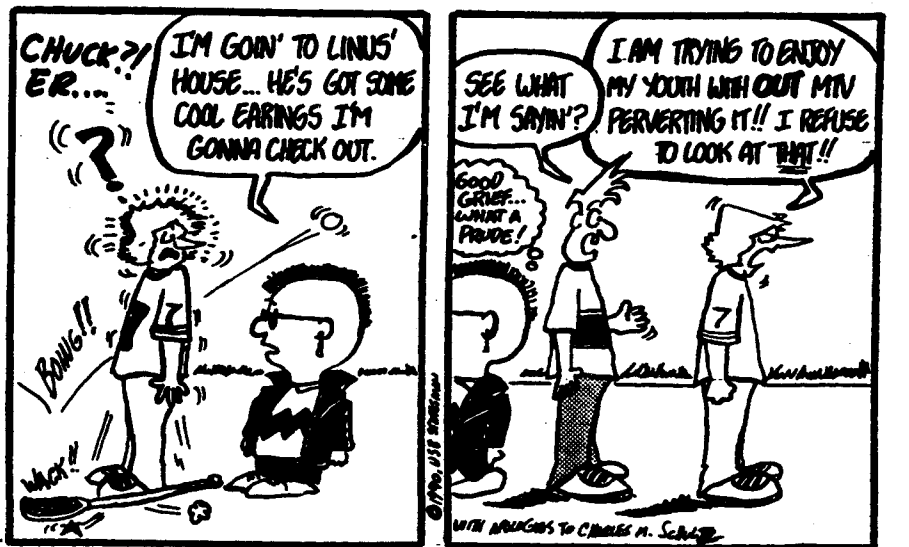
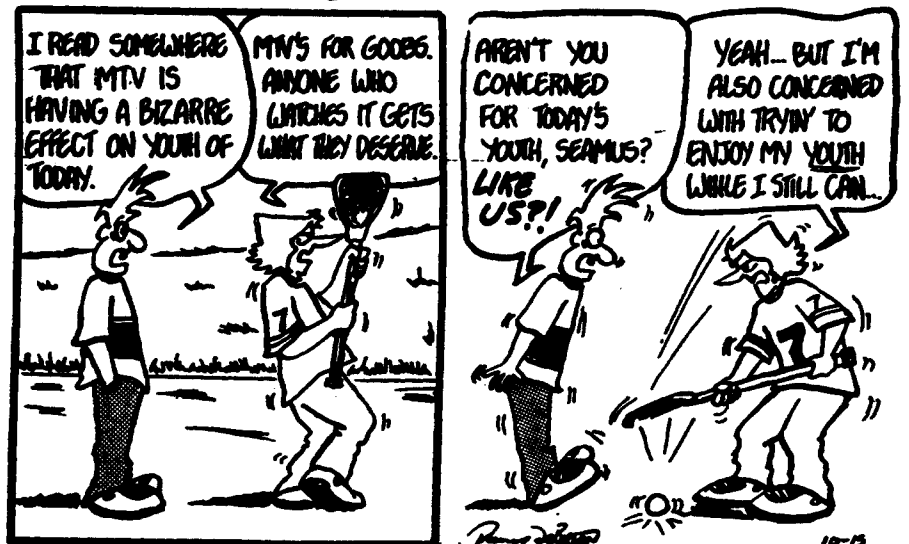
It probably seems as though I'm singling out President Washington, Senator Hart, and Mayor Dinkins. That is hardly the case. In fact there are two other, lesser known, instances where this scenario has played out.

The first one involves Vice-President Dan Quayle. It seems as though last week the cherry fell off his Friendly's sundae and broke the wing of his balsawood model airplane. And then there's former President Reagan who recently called me up about a tragedy involving Bonzo and one ton of cherry-flavored jelly beans. Although Ron admitted he couldn't remember what happened to the wood.

Mayor Dinkins said he put the order in for the lavish headboard because he wanted it to match the rest of the rooms furnishings. Who does he think he is...Leona Helmsley? In fact, I think this matching room furnishing thing is catching on. One of my sources issued a report to me which stated Mayor Dinkins would be plunking down a cool \$8,000 for a new RCA deluxe entertainment center. It seems the Mayor is going to furnish the bum outside Gracie Mansion with a nice big RCA cardheadboard to match his furnishings. What a guy.

Now I'm not much of a scientist, but I hope I proved the wood—cherry—politician theory or have at least shown these three things go together about as well as Rosanne Barr, the national anthem and a box of Twinkies.

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Karamazov Brothers fly into Staller

By Otto Strong
Statesman Feature Editor

The Flying Karamazov Brothers, a quartet of jugglers and comedians, performed their internationally acclaimed act in front of a capacity crowd at the Staller Center for the Arts last Friday.

The troupe, who originated in San Francisco, consists of Howard Jay Patterson (Ivan), Paul David Magid (Dmitri), Timothy Furst (Fyodor) and Sam Williams (Smerdyakov).

For two hours the performers amazed the audience through a series of complex juggling routines, some of which involved music. The Brothers opened by juggling traditional items such as pins and balls, but later moved on to more delicate objects like sickles, dry ice, eggs and bottles of champagne.

However, juggling is only one aspect of Karamazov. The troupe is also just as adept in their ability to evoke laughter from an audience. Their humor is derived from topical references, sharp puns, sight gags and improvisation. Their humor ranges from exploding cigars to walking into a pillar, the way The Three Stooges have done. After one portion of the show when Smerdyakov felt the Brothers deserved more applause, he blurted out, "Too much American television." That line received more applause than the action that preceded it.

In several segments the Brothers have managed to incorporate music into their act. Karamazov has mastered the ability to juggle pins, balls and mallets and use them to play instruments such as percussion, keyboards and xylophone.

Audience participation hinges on the success of some of segments especially one segment called "The Gamble," which has become a staple and a highlight of Karamazov. During this portion of the show the audience is encouraged to bring any item up to the stage to be juggled by the troupe's champ, Ivan.

Karamazov stimulates the items must be heavier than an ounce, lighter than 10 pounds and no bigger than a bread box. He gets three tries to juggle them to the count of ten. If he succeeds, he wins a standing ovation; yet if he fails he gets a pie in the face. The Brothers have also said, "The champ will not juggle any live animals or anything which might stop the champ from being a live animal."

Once all of items are brought to the stage the audience decides, by applause, which three Ivan will have to juggle.

Audiences who are familiar with "The Gamble" usually come prepared. "I've had to juggle a pig stomach stuffed with lime Jell-o, a bag full of dead frogs and an octopus," said Ivan. "My success rate is about two-thirds. If I worry about it, I don't do as well."

Ivan raised his average Friday by successfully juggling a pumpkin, a tennis ball smeared with caulking and a quart of ice cream, which was removed from the carton. "The trick was to get ice cream on both hands before I touched the tennis ball," said Ivan, explaining how he won his standing ovation.

Even though The Flying Karamazov Brothers have been together for 17 years, they still tour worldwide and consistently work on new material. "We practice 12 to 14 hours a day when we work on new routines," said Ivan. "We're always thinking."



The Flying Karamazov Brothers

AIDS Education Day set for Oct. 16

By Frances Ianarella
EROS Staff Member

On October 16 students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to learn more about one of the most important issues of the 1990's, AIDS. Education and Research on Sexuality (EROS) is sponsoring an AIDS Education Day. Our goal is to educate the Stony Brook Community about AIDS.

Our speakers will include: The Long Island Association for AIDS Care (LIAAC), The AIDS Education Center at the Health Science Center, Stony Brook, and the Persons With AIDS Coalition (PWAC). LIAAC and the AIDS Education Center will speak about who gets AIDS, how it is transmitted and how to protect yourself against the virus. The Persons With AIDS Coalition will talk about what it is like to live with AIDS, support systems and what you can do if you know someone with AIDS.

AIDS first became recognized less than ten years ago. The disease is infectious, debilitating and ultimately deadly. As of December 1988, the United States has had more than 81,000 documented cases of AIDS and close to 46,000 deaths from the disease. In the United States, 1 million to 1.5 million people are thought to be infected with the HIV virus, but are asymptomatic. In the rest of the world there are estimated to be 250,000 cases of AIDS and between 5 million and 10 million people infected with the HIV virus.

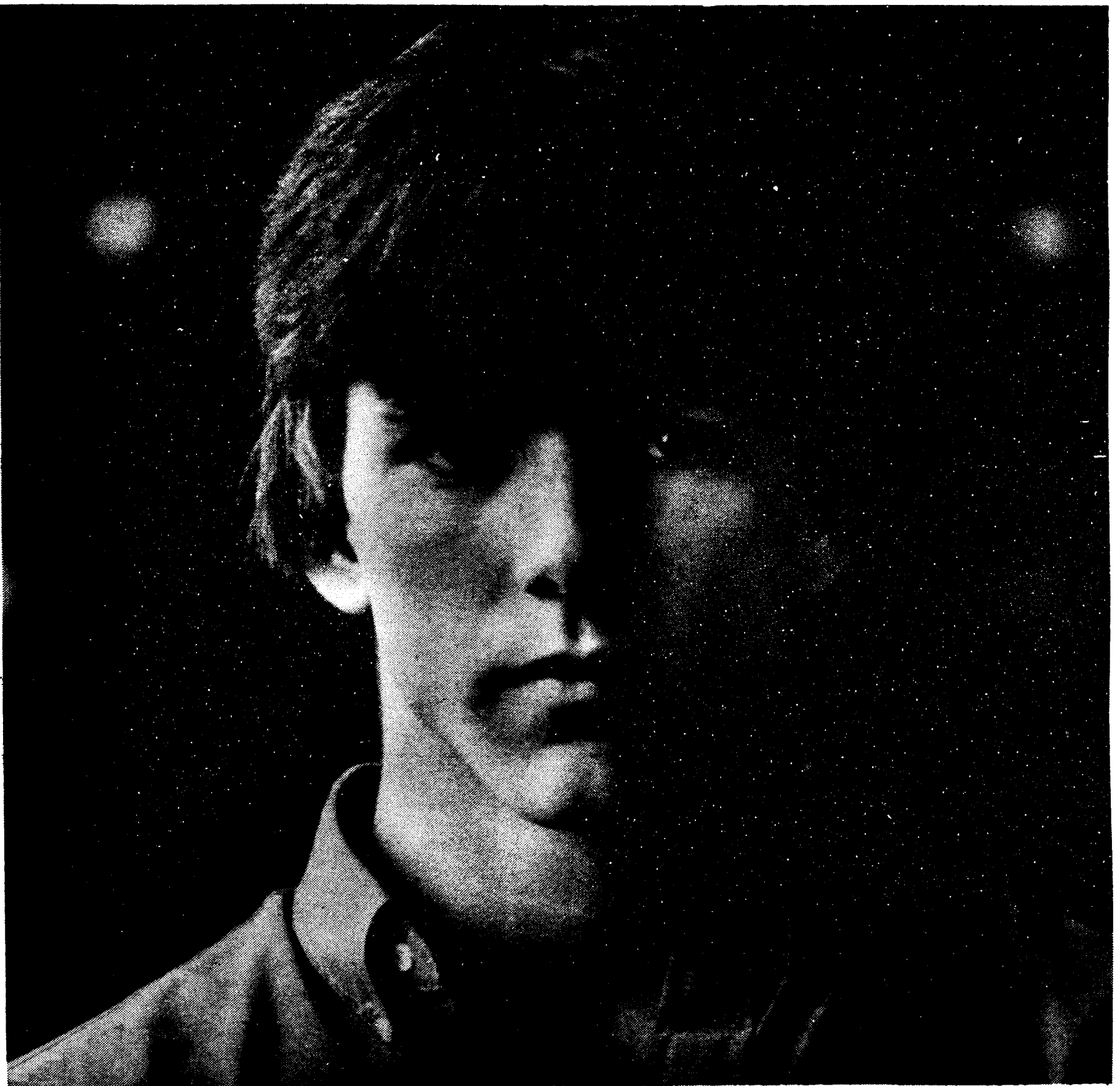
At EROS, we feel it is vitally important for everyone to learn about this deadly disease. Find out how to protect yourself and how to help a friend or relative who may have the HIV virus or full blown AIDS

Virtually everyone with the virus will die.

At EROS, we feel it is vitally important for everyone to learn about this deadly disease. Find out how to protect yourself and how to help a friend or relative who may have the HIV virus or full blown AIDS.

AIDS Education Day will take place in the Fireside Lounge in the Union, October 16, 1990. LIAAC will be

here from 11:00 to 12:30, the AIDS Education Center will speak from 12:45 to 1:45, and Persons with AIDS Coalition will speak from 2:00 to 3:00. There will be free condoms for the first 100 people before each lecture. If you have any questions or would like more information call EROS at 632-6450, or stop by Room 119 of the Infirmary. EROS is open from 1:00 to 5:00 pm Monday to Friday.



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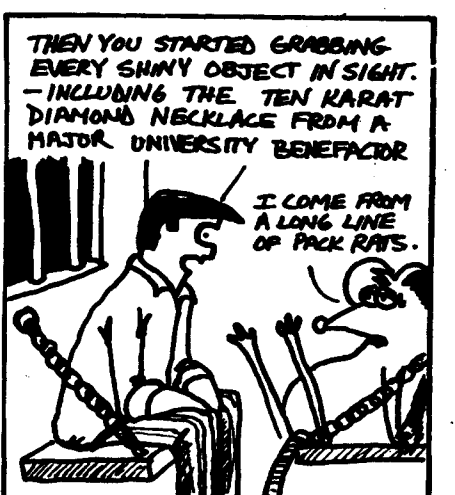
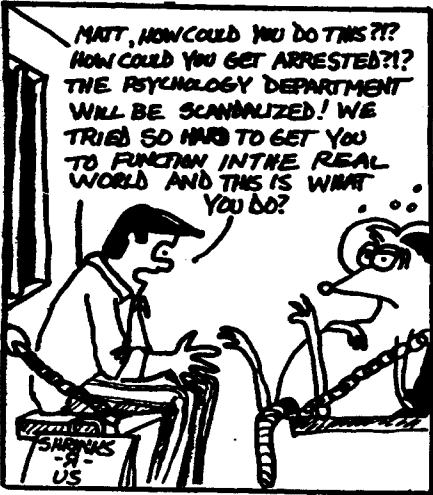
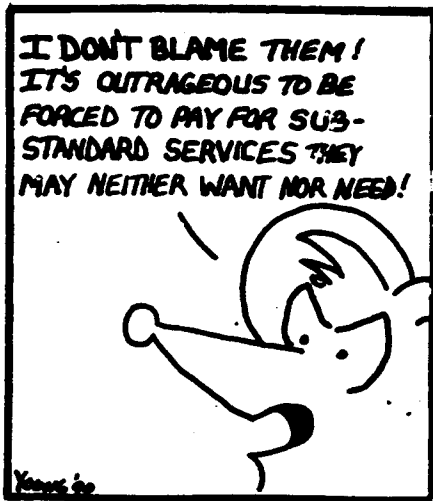
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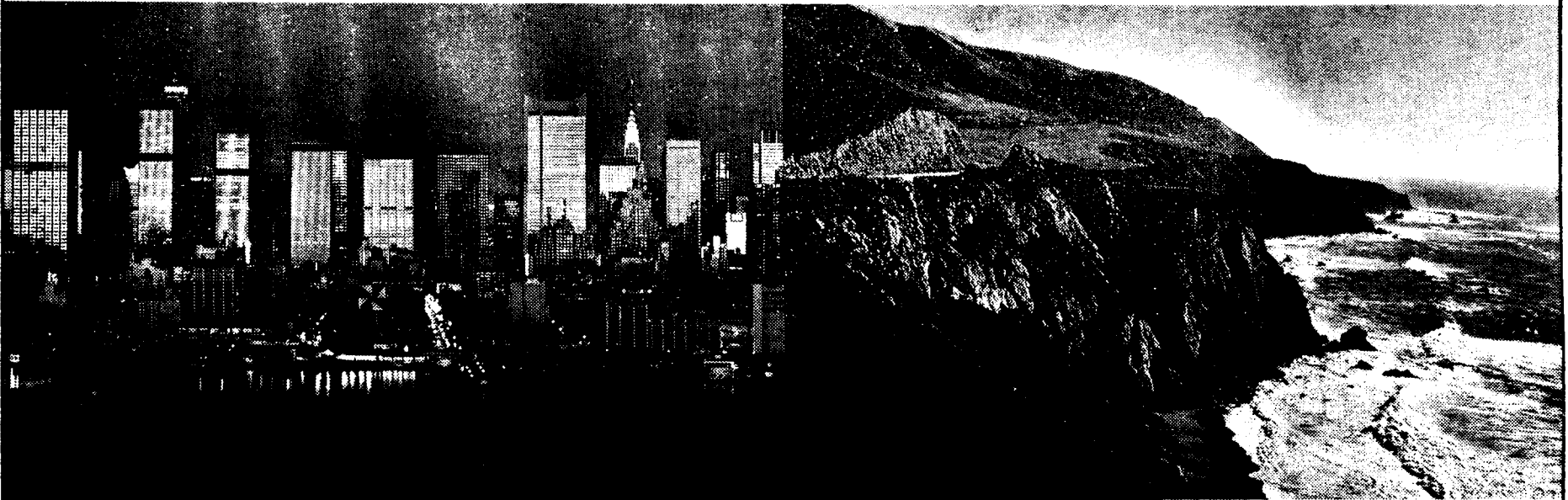
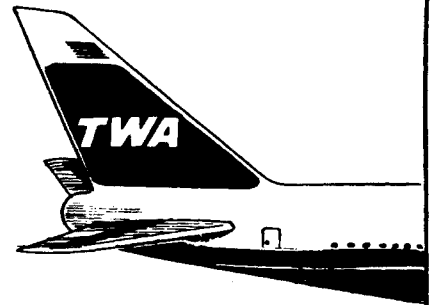
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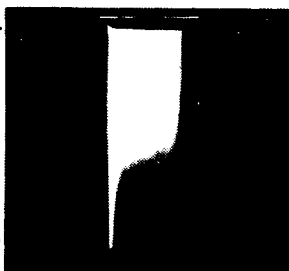
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Leonard Bernstein Dead at age 91

NEW YORK (AP) — Leonard Bernstein, the impassioned American maestro who thrilled an international multitude with his spirited shows, "On the Town" and "West Side Story," his podium pirouettes and his hundreds of recordings, died yesterday. He was 72.

Bernstein died in the presence of his physician, Kevin M. Cahill, who said the cause of death was sudden cardiac arrest caused by progressive lung failure.

On Cahill's advice, Bernstein had announced Tuesday that he would retire from conducting. Cahill said progressive emphysema complicated by a pleural tumor and a series of lung infections had left Bernstein too weak to continue working.

In recent months he canceled performances with increasing frequency. His last conducting appearance was at Tanglewood, Mass., on Aug. 19.

The son of Russian-Jewish immigrants, he was a man of all seasons. He was a conductor, pianist, educator, author and composer. His compositions included the theatrical, chamber music, symphonies, ballet and even a Mass.

He led an orchestra performance at a liberated concentration camp, raised money for the Black Panthers and on Christmas 1989 celebrated the demise of the Berlin Wall by conducting Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" substituting the word "freedom" for "joy" in its last movement, the "Ode to Joy."

He won Grammys, Emmys and a Tony Award, but in November 1989 refused to accept the National Medal of Arts to protest cancellation of a \$10,000 National Endowment for the Arts grant for a New York art exhibit about AIDS.

Bernstein was a wiry young man of 25, with high cheekbones and dark wavy hair, when he got his first major break. On Nov. 14 1943, he filled in at the last minute for an ailing Bruno Walker to conduct the New York Philharmonic in a concert broadcast on national radio. The triumph of the orchestra's newly-appointed assistant conductor was big enough to join the World War II headlines on *The New York Times'* front page.

His surprise appearance seemed to fulfill the prophecy of one of his friends, who said: "Lenny is doomed to success."

"I walked on with an awful hangover and don't remember another thing until I heard a thunderous ovation," Bernstein recalled years later.

On the podium, his jabs, contortions and leaps occasionally cause him to fall. "He shagged, shimmied and, believe it or not, bumped," the late music critic Virgil Thomson once said.

"Bernstein rose vertically, a la Nijinsky, and hovered there a good 15 seconds," New York Times critic Harold Schonberg wrote.

But later, on the occasion of Bernstein's 1,000th performance with the Philharmonic, on Dec. 15 1971, Schonberg wrote: "At this time it is only right to put reservations aside and salute Bernstein for what he did and even for what he tried to do. Bernstein was a figure that no conductor in history has matched."

Bernstein maintained that conductors should be actors.

"I don't mean that when the music is tragic you've got to act like Barrymore in 'Hamlet'" he once said. "But you have to indicate to the orchestra by your body and face, which is all you've got, what the shape of the phrase is."

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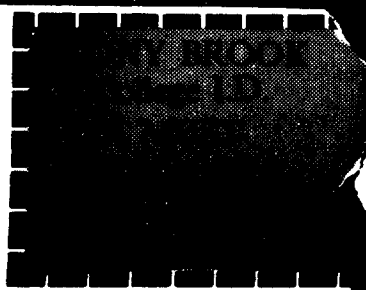
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Statesman Scoreboard

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	East				
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Buffalo	4	1	0	.800	130 99
Miami	4	1	0	.800	108 73
Indianapolis	2	3	0	.400	81 108
N.Y. Jets	2	4	0	.333	107 148
New England	1	4	0	.200	80 152

Central					
Cincinnati	4	2	0	.668	154 153
Houston	3	3	0	.500	146 125
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.500	102 101
Cleveland	2	4	0	.333	98 139

West					
LA Raiders	5	1	0	.833	123 90
Kansas City	4	2	0	.669	160 95
Denver	2	4	0	.333	141 161
San Diego	2	4	0	.333	114 108
Seattle	2	4	0	.333	125 128

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	East				
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
N.Y. Giants	5	0	0	1.000	130 67
Washington	3	2	0	.600	121 75
Phoenix	2	3	0	.400	60 121
Dallas	2	4	0	.333	73 122
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	91 95

Central					
Chicago	4	1	0	.800	104 66
Tampa Bay	4	2	0	.667	134 124
Detroit	2	4	0	.333	141 169
Green Bay	2	4	0	.333	103 146
Minnesota	1	4	0	.200	116 103

West					
San Francisco	5	0	0	1.000	127 94
Atlanta	2	3	0	.400	137 139
New Orleans	2	3	0	.400	95 100
LA Rams	1	3	0	.250	111 111

Sunday's Games

Late Games Not Included

San Francisco 45, Atlanta 35
 Houston 48, Cincinnati 17
 Kansas City 43, Detroit 24
 New Orleans 25, Cleveland 20
 San Diego 39, New York Jets 3
 Tampa Bay 26, Green Bay 14
 Pittsburgh 34, Denver 17
 Los Angeles Raiders 24, Seattle 17
 Phoenix 20, Dallas 3
 New York Giants 24, Washington 20
 Los Angeles Rams at Chicago (n)
 Open Date: Buffalo, Indianapolis, Miami, New England

WORLD SERIES

Tuesday, Oct. 16
 Oakland at Cincinnati, 8:32 pm
 Wednesday, Oct. 17
 Oakland at Cincinnati, 8:29 pm
 Friday, Oct. 19
 Cincinnati at Oakland, 8:32 pm
 Saturday, Oct. 20

Cincinnati at Oakland, 8:29 pm
 Sunday, Oct. 21
 Cincinnati at Oakland, 8:29 pm, if necessary
 Tuesday, Oct. 23
 Oakland at Cincinnati, 8:29 pm, if necessary
 Wednesday, Oct. 24
 Oakland at Cincinnati, 8:29 pm, if necessary

Saturday's NYS College Football Scores

By the Associated Press
 Alfred 37, Hobart 10
 Bentley 13, Stony Brook 3
 Boston College 41, Army 20
 Buffalo St. 43, Gannon 19
 C.W. Post 32, Iona 14
 Canisius 19, Brockport St. 13
 Coast Guard 29, Marist 0
 Cornell 38, Lafayette 16
 Cortland St. 50, Albany, N.Y. 19
 Harvard 19, Fordham 13
 Hofstra 43, Catholic U. 6
 Ithaca 42, Buffalo 21
 MIT 28, Siena 0
 New Hampshire 38, Colgate 22
 Penn 21, Columbia 6
 Penn St. 27, Syracuse 21
 St. Lawrence 27, W. Connecticut 0
 Trinity, Conn. 26, Hamilton 3
 Union N.Y. 24, RPI 17
 Upsala 27, Brooklyn Col. 7
 Wagner 23, Salisbury St. 6
 Wash. & Jeff. 33, Rochester 6

From the Statesman Staff

HEISMAN WATCH

- Ty Detmer, QB, Brigham Young

Att	Comp	Yds	TD
38	26	316	4
- Shawn Moore, QB, Virginia

Att	Comp	Yds	TD
18	11	194	3
- Craig Erickson, QB, Miami, Fla.

Att	Comp	Yds	TD
29	15	229	1
- Jon Vaughn, RB, Michigan

Att	Yds	Avg	TD
26	162	6.1	0
- Eric Montony, RB, Colorado

Att	Yds	Avg	TD
21	131	6.2	1

Montana lights up Atlanta

By Dick Brinster

AP Sports Writer

Joe Montana's career highs of 476 yards and six touchdowns passes — five to Jerry Rice to tie an NFL receiving record — enabled unbeaten San Francisco to whip Atlanta 45-35 yesterday, extending the 49ers' league record to 13 straight road victories.

Rice had a club-record 13 catches for 225 yards, with TD receptions covering 24, 19, 13, and 15 yards. He tied the touchdown record shared by Bob Shaw of the Chicago Cardinals and Kellen Winslow of the San Diego Chargers.

Montana, who completed 32 of 49 passes, also threw a 43-yard scoring pass to Mike Sherrard. Montana was one of several San Francisco quarterbacks who had previously thrown five TD passes in a game.

Oilers 48, Bengals 17

In Houston, with Warren Moon throwing a career-high five touchdown passes, got back at Cincinnati and its coach, Sam Wyche, who poured it on 61-7 last December.

The outburst was the biggest by Houston since a 49-33 victory over San Diego in 1971. It also put the Oilers (3-3), winners of six straight against Cincinnati at the Astrodome, within a game of the Bengals in the AFC East.

Moon, who left with 12:08 to play, completed 21 of 23 passes for 369 yards and now has 20,204 NFL passing yards. He is the only quarterback to surpass 20,000 yards in both the NFL and CFL.

Houston intercepted three of Boomer Esiason's passes, turning two into points. Last week, Esiason passed for a club-record 471 yards.

Bucs 26, Packers 14

Vinny Testaverde passed for a season-high 292 yards and Wayne Haddix scored from 45 yards out with one of five interceptions by Tampa Bay.

Testaverde completed 17 of 29 passes, including a 14-yard scoring shot to Ron Hall, giving him eight TDs passes against only two interceptions.

Don Majkowski, who has struggled since ending a long contract holdout, threw for 355 yards and one touchdown for Green Bay (2-4). But the interceptions, among six turnovers by the Packers, helped Tampa Bay (4-2) build a 26-7 lead.

Chiefs 43, Lions 24

Free agent Barry Word rushed for a team-record 200 of Kansas City's 563 total yards and Bill Maas led the defense with two sacks, one for a safety on Bob Galgiano.

Word, outperforming All-Pro Barry Sanders and Christian Okoye, broke the record of 193 yards by the late Joe Delaney. Word carried 18 times as the Chiefs (4-2) ran up their highest point total in more than five years.

Sanders scored on a tackle-breaking, 47-yard pass play and a 13-yard run to give Detroit (2-4) a quick 14-3 lead.

But Okoye, whose 1,480 yards edged Sanders by 10 for the 1989 NFL rushing title, had touchdown runs of four and one yards as the Chiefs took command in the second half.

Saints 25, Browns 20

Steve Walsh, acquired in a trade with Dallas 20 days earlier, threw three touchdown passes in his New Orleans debut after replacing John Fourcade in the second period.

Walsh completed 15 of 26 passes for 243 yards. He entered the game after Cleveland (2-4) tied the score at 3-3.

Walsh marched the Saints (2-3) 79 yards in 14 plays in his first series, capping it with a 4-yard touchdown pass to Dalton Hilliard. Walsh also threw scoring passes of 45 yards to Floyd Turner and 13 to Eric Martin, who had eight receptions for 153 yards.

Cleveland's Bernie Kosar finished with 18 completions in 36 attempts for 168 yards.

Chargers 39, Jets 3

Marion Butts ran for 121 yards and two touchdowns, and San Diego's strong pass rush combined with New York errors for the worst performance in the term of first-year Jets coach Bruce Coslet.

Poor play by special teams, including a dropped snap by punter Joe Prokop, put the Chargers (2-4) in good position early. The Jets (2-4) made it easy for the Chargers, once incurring three major penalties on a San Diego drive that made it 19-3 in the second period.

San Diego's pass rush resulted in four sacks and an interception, and limited battered New York quarterback Ken O'Brien and Tony Eason to combined seven completions in 20 attempts for 53 yards.

NCAA should get back to academics

A MIND IS a terrible thing to waste. This is why the NCAA should require all Division I schools to match each athletic scholarship it offers with an equally sized academic scholarship.

Extra Point Peter Parides

True, athletic scholarships pay greatly in the long run. Take Kenny Anderson, Georgia Tech's basketball sensation. As an eighteen-year old high school superstar, Anderson was showered with offers from all the best Division I basketball programs. He selected Georgia Tech, which offered him a full ride to play hoops.

Georgia Tech's investment paid off three-fold in just one year. The school instantly became a household name. Why? Because the young Anderson led

its basketball team to the final four.

What did this mean for Georgia Tech financially? Plenty. It's basketball team's success led to more national television coverage. With this comes mounds of cash. Because the team's success made the school famous, every high school senior and his cousin in the southeast wants to go to Georgia Tech to see Anderson perform his wizardry on the court.

I agree that the granting of academic scholarships does not produce nearly as great financial impact as the giving of athletic scholarships. Offering a full academic scholarship to a high school senior who wants to major in History so he can discover the origins of the Cold War will neither bring big money in nor cause enrollment to increase.

But, is the function of a university to make a profit or is it to educate?

The University of Florida, Oklahoma, Southern Methodist, Kentucky, and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. What do these Division I schools have in common? They have all been sanctioned by the NCAA in recent years for violat-

ing recruitment guidelines set by that association. The truth of the matter is that Division I schools, in an effort to win national athletic titles, have forsaken their true purpose of educating young minds in order to inflate their endowments.

And what is the effect of this on student athletics?

They are being used by schools whose only interest is how well they can handle a football or basketball. In order to keep top players in good academic standing, they offer athletes tutorial assistance. Or more accurately, athletes have their work done for them. As a result, they graduate from college with as much knowledge as they entered with. This is a severe detriment to them when their playing days are over. It is utter tragedy when they find themselves injured before they have made enough money to base a life on.

And how does this problem affect promising scholars? They don't get the chance to go to top caliber schools

because they can't afford it and can't get a scholarship. A basketball wizard is a very wise investment for Georgetown while a math wizard is not.

The NCAA must get its member institutions back on course. What I propose is that all Division I schools be required to offer one full academic scholarship for each full athletic scholarship it gives. The money for these academic aid packages should come from the money generated by the school's athletic programs because this money is made off the athletes who received scholarships to begin with. This type of program should coincide with the implementation of rules like Proposition 13, which would require a student athlete to receive a minimum score on the SAT in order to be eligible for an athletic scholarship. The NCAA should also monitor the academic progress of all students athletes on Division I teams. This would not seriously diminish the level of competition currently in the NCAA.

Such a comprehensive restructuring will get universities back to their intended purpose, education.

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Plot thickens for female reporters

Syracuse from page 12

Yohannan said.

She said felt pressure by the offer from Larry Kimball, sports information director at Syracuse.

"I don't think they were trying to make me stand out or embarrass me," she said. "They were trying to be fair, but I don't know if it was fair... I think that they shouldn't put me on the spot like that."

Yohannan didn't explain why she chose the second option.

Yohannan, 21, a senior English major from Allentown, Pa., was accompanied by a male reporter from her newspaper, and he went into the locker room with other male reporters.

Late Saturday, Kimball said the university has a set policy: "The locker room is either open to everybody or no one."

But, he said, the team bans women.

"If a woman wants to go in the locker room, the locker room is closed to everyone and the players are brought out," Kimball said.

Kimball said Yohannan made the decision.

"That was her decision; she did not want to go in," he said.

Penn State's locker room is closed to all reporters. Players are taken into a separate room for postgame interviews.

The incident follows two well-publicized cases involving pro football teams.

The NFL, which has an open-door locker room policy, fined Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche a reported \$30,000 on Oct. 5 for barring USA Today reporter Denise Tom from the Bengals' locker room.

Also, Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson alleged that Zeke Mowatt exposed himself and made lewd comments of her Sept. 17 in the Patriots' locker room. She said two or three others players stood naked near her and one made suggestive remarks.

Giants scorch Redskins, 24-20

Giants 24, Redskins 20

New York kept pace with San Francisco as the league's only unbeaten teams, beating Washington for the fifth straight time - by a combined total of 18 points. The difference came on three big plays by Giants quarterback Phil Simms, one the longest passing play of his career, 80 yards to Stephen Baker.

The Giants are 5-0 for the first time since 1941, the year coach Bill Parcells was born.

Simms, who completed 13 of 22 passes for 283 yards and two scores, set up third-period touchdowns by Ottis Anderson and Mark Bavaro by hitting Bavaro with a 61-yard pass and Maurice Carthon with a 63-yarder.

Washington (3-2) lost to New York for the eighth time in the last nine non-strike games.

Stan Humphries, making his second start for the Redskins, hit 14 of 27 passes for 135 yards. But he threw three interceptions, the last one Greg Jackson's second of the game, which ended Washington's final threat.

Raiders 24, Seahawks 17

Short touchdown passes by Jay Schroeder capped the first three drives as Los Angeles (5-1) retained a one-game lead in the AFC West. Schroeder, hitting 19 of 26 passes for 235 yards, hit Steven Smith for a 1-yard TD in the first

period before connecting with Mervyn Fernandez and Ethan Horton from three yards out in the second.

Although Seattle (2-4) dominated thereafter, the victory left the Raiders 10-0 at home since Art Shell became coach early last season.

Cardinals 20, Cowboys 3

Johnny Johnson rushed for 120 yards - the first time a Phoenix player has broken 100 yards since 1988 - and the Cardinal defense harried Troy Aikman all afternoon. He completed only nine of 25 passes for 61 yards, was intercepted twice and sacked four times.

Johnson and top draft pick Anthony Thompson scored touchdowns for Phoenix (2-3). Timm Rosenbach passed for 171 of the Cards' 414 total yards.

Bears 38, Rams 9

Jim Harbaugh, playing with a cracked rib, passed for two touchdowns and ran for another. Harbaugh, who was injured last week against Green Bay, completed 18 of 25 passes for a career-high 248 yards and the Bears (5-1) scored on their first four possessions for a 28-0 halftime lead.

The Rams (1-4) came into the game leading the NFL in offense but were held to 91 yards in the first half. They finally got their offense rolling after the Bears had taken a 31-0 lead in the second half.

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Statesman Sports

Monday, October 15, 1990

Homecoming blues for Patriots

By Scott Reiner
Statesman Football Writer

On Saturday, the Stony Brook Patriots squared off against the Bentley College Falcons. Bentley, came into the game with a record of 4-0, having only given up six points all season, whereas Stony Brook was 0-5. The field was soaked with rain from the torrential downpours which had been pre-

Football

valent all morning. This set the stage for a sloppy game with few passes being completed.

The Patriots kicked off and Bentley went on offense. As usual, both teams were tenta-

tive at first and each turned the ball over on downs during the first possessions. On the second possession for Bentley things changed. The Bentley starting quarterback, Tim Legers, was sacked, and was forced to leave the game. His replacement, Rob Michalowski, had trouble with the pitch and the result was a fumble recovery by Mike Halkitis.

Stony Brook immediately tried to take advantage of this turnover. On the second play of the series running back Mike Lugo rushed right up the middle for a 43 yard gain. The offense moved down the field steadily but in the end they had to settle for a 30 yard Rich Black field goal to give Stony Brook a 3-0 lead.

In the second quarter, both teams didn't

gain much on offense. The rain and the field conditions set the stage for a ball control offense with only a few short passes. It looked as though Stony Brook would take the lead into the half until they turned the ball over late in the second quarter. With only 36 seconds left, Bill Justesen fumbled the ball on the Stony Brook 17-yard line and was recovered by Bentley linebacker Charles White. Two plays later running back Greg Nabarro punched the ball in from one yard out. The point after was good and Bentley led, 7-3.

Before the third quarter ended, Bentley struck again. Once again the drive was kept by the hard work running of Novarro. Novarro gained the bulk of the yardage for Bentley as they ran a ball control offense.

Bentley drove 52 yards down field and to cap off the drive Novarro rushed around the left end for a touchdown. The point after failed and Bentley now led 13-3.

The final quarter was just like the rest of the game with nothing but sloppy play and plenty of fumbles. The two teams combined for 12 fumbles with Stony Brook losing 2 and Bentley losing 3.

Novarro gained 106 yards and scored both touchdowns. As has been the norm for Stony Brook, penalties and turnovers hurt them once again. Bentley scored its first touchdown of the game off of a turnover. With the loss, Stony Brook fell to 0-6 and Bentley improved to 5-0. Next week, Stony Brook travels to Stonehill still looking for its first win of the season.

Downstate 'swamps' Patriot ruggers

By Eddie Reaven
Statesman Sports Editor

The Patriot Rugby Team opened its season on Saturday, coming away with rain-soaked uniforms, plenty of injuries, and two heartbreaking losses.

Men's Rugby

The opponent came in the form of Downstate, and they defeated Stony Brook 9-0 in the 'A' game, and 12-0 in the 'B' contest.

The 'A' game was marred by injury when hooker Paul Kye went down in the first ten minutes of play, cracking his sternum. Within a few minutes, scrummers Mark Reiss and Eddie Reaven were struck by injuries, with Reiss suffering a severely sprained ankle and Reaven fracturing his nose.

The game was a well-played affair, with both clubs controlling the ball well. Passes went off smoothly, and the rucking game came into place. Through the stunning efforts of Downstate captain Linden Smith, the Patriots conceded the first score of the

contest.

Smith made a dynamic pass to wing Anthony Gabriel that led to the team's first try.

"That guy (Smith) was their whole team," Patriot captain Tom Morselli said after the game. "He was unbelievable."

The Patriots were unable to break through the Downstate defenses, and the half ended with them trailing 6-0.

The Pats were determined to tie the score in the second half, but Downstate's stingy 'D' did not allow it to happen. A Patriot penalty led to the game's final score, a

penalty kick that gave Downstate three insurance points, and the game ended 9-0.

The inexperienced 'B' side, made up exclusively of first-timers, put on an expected display, not being able to fall into place and fumbling many scoring opportunities. The lone bright spot was fullback Bob Jensen's breakaway run that ended in a Pat fumble, which could have opened the scoring for the rookies.

The Pats gave up two tries, and the scoring ended at 12-0 Downstate.

The Pats try for their first win of the year next week when they travel to Amityville.

Reds, Piniella prove themselves in clutch

By Joe Kay
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Lou Piniella had all the right moves. Glenn Braggs had a golden glove. And the bullpen was as nasty as ever.

No Surprise.

It's been that kind of year for the Cincinnati Reds, who added a National League pennant to a season of superlatives Friday night with a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"A lot of people didn't think that we had that kind of a ballclub," second baseman Mariano Duncan said. "I'm going to the World Series now. We've proven ourselves to everybody."

They proved themselves cool in the clutch once again Friday night, while the Pirates double-clutched in a game that could have swung either way. Pressure ultimately set the team apart.

"This team underachieved during the playoffs," Pirates outfielder Andy Van Slyke said. "I'm as guilty as anybody. The whole series, it seems like the Reds came through in the tough spots and we came up short."

The Reds made it through all the rough spots Friday night. Game 6 started with managerial intrigue from the Pirates' Jim Leyland, turned on an intriguing managerial move by Lou Piniella, and ended the way most of the NL playoff games have this year — spectacular defense backed by nasty relief pitching.

"This was typical of what's happened," general manager Bob Quinn said.

Nothing typical about the way it started.

Leyland switched starting pitchers, choosing to give right-hander Ted Power his first start in more than a year while left-hander Zane Smith got ready to relieve. Leyland thought he had a better chance of attacking the Reds' left-handed lineup with Power.

He was right. Power gave up just one run in 2 1-3 innings, and that would have been avoided if second baseman Jose Lind hadn't failed to get the ball out of his glove to turn what would have been an inning-ending double play in the first.

"I think it worked out great with Power," Leyland said. "He did what we wanted him to do."

"It was a tough game to manage, but it was a great game to manage. I wish we'd won, but I still think it was a great game to manage. I think I did OK."

So did Piniella and his starter, Danny Jackson.

The left-hander retired the first 13 batters, then walked Barry Bonds and gave up the Pirates' only hit of the game — an RBI double by Carmelo Martinez.

Another tie game. Another tense game to be decided by brilliance under pressure.

The Reds threatened in the sixth, loading the bases with one out. Smith, who relieved Power in the third, got out of it.

The Pirates got a runner to third in the seventh. Nasty Boy Norm Charlton escaped this threat.

The Reds threatened again in the bottom of the seventh, putting runners at first and third with one out. Due up was rightfielder Paul O'Neill, the playoff's hottest hitter at 8-for-17 with three doubles and a homer.

Piniella stunned 56,079 fans — the second-largest crowd ever for a baseball game at Riverfront Stadium — by stepping onto the field and calling back his hottest hitter. Instead, he motioned for Luis Quinones, the Reds' top pinch-hitter.

Quinones was 0-for-7 lifetime against Smith. A few pitches later, he was 1-for-8, having dumped a single into right field for a 2-1 lead.

Randy Myers, the main Nasty in the bullpen, came on in the ninth to get Bobby Bonilla on a pop up. He then walked Bonds and went to a full count on Martinez.

The next pitch left Martinez's bat and zeroed in on the top

of the right-field wall. Braggs got back quickly and timed his jump perfectly, stealing away the Pirates' last hope.

"When I was little, I used to dream about hitting the home run to win the game, or making the catch that saves it," Braggs said.

"I've done both before in the big leagues, but I don't know if I'll ever match this."

Myers then struck out Don Slaught on a high fastball to clinch a title that will be tough for anyone to match.

Female reporter on the spot at Syracuse locker

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Syracuse officials refused to allow a female student reporter to enter the locker room after Saturday's football game with Penn State and forced her to decide whether all other reporters also would be banned.

Suzanne Yohannan, an assistant sports editor of the Daily Collegian, the Penn State student newspaper, said she was given the option shortly after Penn State's 27-21 victory over Syracuse.

"I was approached by a Syracuse sports official who said that the players could be brought out of the locker room and the locker room itself would be closed to everyone, or the locker room would be open to all of the press except me."

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