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## Box Office Hit for \$6,200 in Cash

By George Bidermann

Burglars pushed out a glass window in the Polity Ticket Office early last Thursday and broke into two safes, scooping up approximately \$6,200 in cash. Most of the money in the safe at the time had been earmarked as refunds for ticketholders of last Monday's cancelled Wrestle Mania event.

Rosemarie Lauterbur, the box office manager, said the theft was discovered around 8:00 AM by Ed Quinn, the assistant director of Operations for the Student Union, who noticed the door was ajar and then discovered the theft. The doors to both safes had been pried open, and the glass window had been set back into place.

George Bravy, chief of detectives for University Police, said there was no sign of forced entry into the building. A Suffolk County crime scene squad responded and, according to Bravy, took fingerprints at the scene. Bravy said the burglary took place sometime after 1:00 AM, when the building was closed.

The burglary came just two days after Polity began refunding the more than \$30,000 in ticket sales from the event, which was cancelled after a truck belonging to the company that was delivering the satellite dish got into an accident and a replacement dish arrived without the proper decoder.

The theft is the second major problem Polity has run into since the event was cancelled. The disappearance of the ticket stubs which SAB security staff collected from the event has already stirred an investigation within Polity that the Office of Student Affairs is monitoring.

[More than \$10,000 of computer equipment was stolen from the Office of Undergraduate Studies in the library during the same night, University Police reported. See related story, this page.]

"We're investigating everybody," said Polity President Eric Levine. "Security members, members of Polity — we definitely think it was an inside job." Levine said members of both organizations might be asked to voluntarily submit to fingerprint tests.

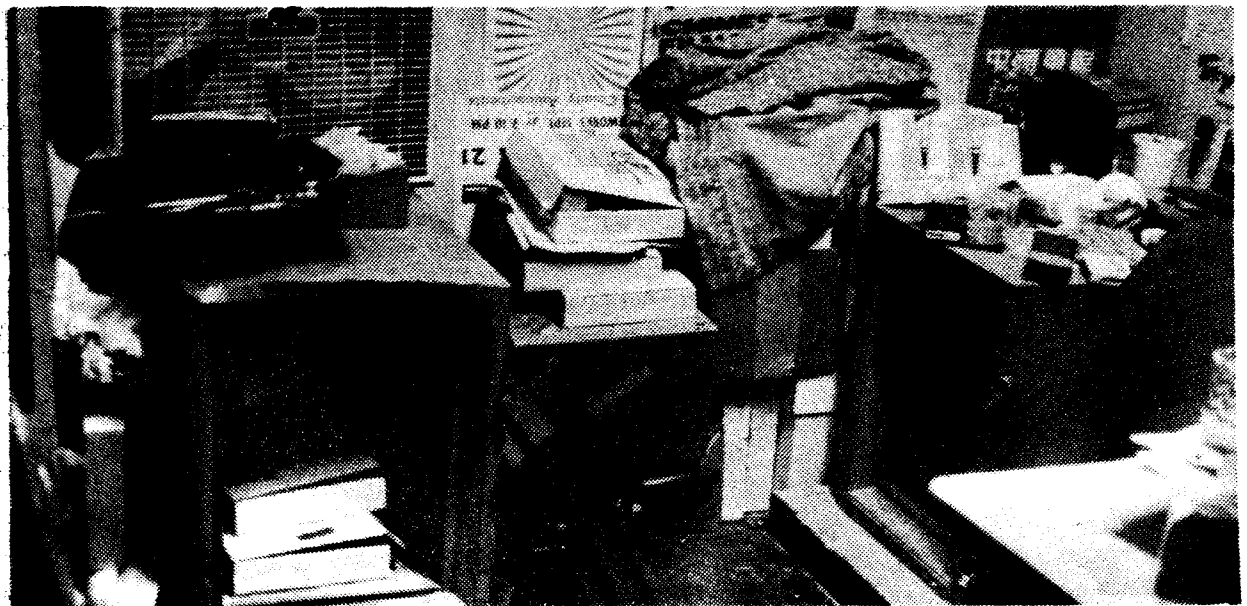
The disappearance of the ticket stubs prompted Polity and SAB to monitor refunds, SAB Concerts Chairman Chris Loiacono said. Ticketholders got receipts Thursday and Friday; Polity will be writing checks for the approximately 500 ticketholders who sought refunds. Friday was the last day refunds were given

out.

Also stolen from the safes were stubs that had been turned in which Loiacono termed "suspicious" and a list with the names of the ticketholders who had returned them. Tickets to upcoming events were

untouched by the burglars.

"Student Affairs is very involved with the investigation at this point," Loiacono said. "They have said they will move toward dismissal" of any students involved in the burglary.



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Burglars tore these two safes open at the Union box office Thursday.

## Computer Haul Nets \$10,000

The burglars who walked off with four computer systems early Thursday "used a key" to enter the Undergraduate Studies office, according to University Police officers assigned to the case.

Two IBM systems and two DEC systems were stolen; the four computers were valued at over \$10,000, according to Vice Provost Graham Spanier. "It was almost as if they knew what they wanted," he said. "They took the terminals, keyboards, disc drives and operational documentation,

but nothing else." Spanier said several printers were bypassed, and the office was not disturbed.

There was no sign of break-in, according to Detective Winston Kerr. Spanier said the office's doors are heavily backed by thick metal plates.

Spanier said he was told some keys were stolen from the janitorial staff about a month or two ago. The burglary happened sometime between 12:00 AM and 6:00 AM, according to Kerr.

—Bidermann

## Nobel Laureate Wins National Science Medal

By Tara McCallion

An exquisite sculpture of a horse rests on a windowsill of an office in the Math Tower. Its stature and elegance are consistent with the decorum of its collector. The sculpture is of a brilliant and profound art form, and it belongs to a person who is also brilliant and profound: Stony Brook Nobel laureate Chen Ning (C.N.) Yang.

Yang, the director of the Institute for Theoretical Physics, was recently awarded the National Science Medal by President Reagan in a special ceremony at the White House.

The 20 scientists chosen for science medals this year were selected from nearly 2,000 nominees by a committee appointed by Reagan. Following the ceremony on March 12, the National Academy of Science sponsored a dinner for award recipients hosted by John McTague, acting science adviser to President Reagan and former Brookhaven National Laboratory scientist.

Yang was awarded the Nobel Prize in

Physics in 1957. He has held the position of Albert Einstein Professor of Physics at Stony Brook since 1966.

"This honor is simply lifelong recognition for significant contribution to physics," Yang said, "unlike the Nobel Prize, which acknowledges particular research and achievement." According to University President John Marburger, Yang "has not received adequate recognition for his leadership and impact in theoretical physics. This award is the kind of recognition he deserves." He stressed that many people are unaware of Yang's leadership in gathering together people who have contributed vastly to theoretical physics over the last two decades.

The National Science Medal, which is the nation's highest science honor, was given for Yang's influential research in theoretical physics. His ideas have had great impact not only on theoretical development but on experiments in elementary particles and condensed

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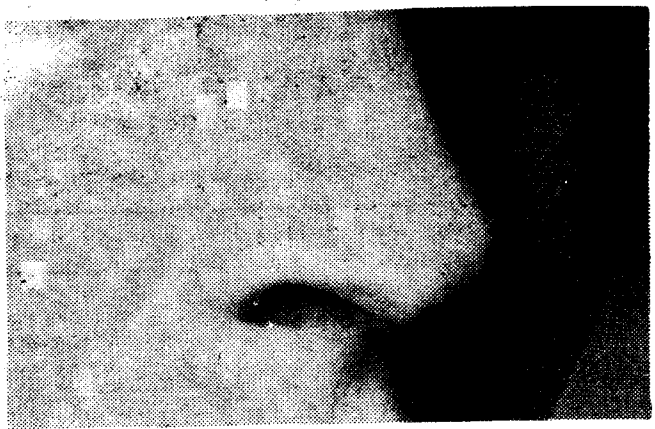
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# Supreme Court Nixes Mandatory Activity Fee

## Refuses to Review Rutgers Case; Funding for PIRGs Jeopardized

By the College Press Service

**Philadelphia** — In a case that could change the way many student projects — from political clubs to campus newspapers nationwide — are funded, the U.S. Supreme Court last week effectively ruled Rutgers' "mandatory refundable" fee unconstitutional. The supreme court announced it would hear a case brought by students who complained Rutgers' student fee system forced them to support the campus chapter of the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

The refusal let stand a lower court decision that Rutgers could not require students to pay a separate \$3.50 fee to fund the New Jersey PIRG, even if students could get the money back upon request.

"I think our case will have great ramifications on funding for PIRGs altogether," said Joseph Marshall, a lawyer for the Philadelphia-based Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation, which represented the three Rutgers students who complained. Marshall's group, formed to pursue conservative issues through the courts, is also challenging SUNY's PIRG funding system. "It's a very limited decision," said Gene Karpinski, head of U.S. PIRG in Washington, D.C.

Karpinski said it will not bother many other student groups of PIRGs, the "consumer advocate" group co-formed by Ralph Nader in 1974. Student fees finance most PIRGs around the country and student volunteers generally do most of the legwork. The decision, Karpinski said "deals specifically with the mandatory refundable system," which few PIRGs use.

The majority of PIRGs use a checkoff system, in which students check a box on their registration forms if they want to support the local PIRG. "We will certainly be asking [Rutgers] to switch to a checkoff system," said John Sims, lawyer for the New Jersey PIRG. Sims said the checkoff system survived its only

courtroom challenge, which was in Minnesota.

In Minnesota and elsewhere, conservative groups have mounted a sustained attack on the PIRGs. In 1984, the College Republican National Committee reportedly circulated a memo outlining ways to disrupt local PIRGs by "infiltrating" their leadership ranks and challenging their student fee funding. Since then, students at Missouri, Massachusetts, Mankato State, Iowa and other campuses have challenged using students fees for PIRGs.

In the past, Mid-Atlantic's Marshall has denied being part of any formal anti-PIRG effort, but readily conceded to sharing conservatives' distaste for the way PIRGs get money. "The state," he said "is assisting in collecting money for ideological support. Would it be any different if the state used the tax system to collect for the United Way?"

In the case the Supreme Court refused to review last week, the U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in 1985 that PIRGs are essentially political groups and, therefore, should not be supported by a separate student fee. Marshall contends the ruling not only demands that PIRGs not be funded with separate fees, but prevents using any mandatory collection system to support advocacy groups.

While the decision applies only to PIRGs in the court's area of jurisdiction — Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and the Virgin Islands — PIRG advocates figure Marshall and Mid-Atlantic will try to widen its scope. "Even though the [Rutgers] case is narrow, it's still a crack" in PIRG's support, said Joel Ario, legal counsel for the Massachusetts PIRG. "We expect them to take this narrow wedge, and widen it," he added.

Mid-Atlantic's lawyers, in fact, are already challenging in court the way SUNY funds New York PIRG

out of the general activities fees. Although New York is the only state that uses general activities fees for PIRGs, Ario fears funding for all campus advocacy groups could be endangered if Mid-Atlantic wins the next round, too.

"There are a good two dozen [court] cases in the uses of activities fees, and loads more if you include curriculum," said NYPIRG lawyer Marla Simpson, citing prior court rulings favoring the right to fund political groups through general fees. By wanting rules to govern how campuses can spend their money, "the plaintiffs are asking the court to run the university," Simpson said.

John Collins, the Mid-Atlantic attorney representing the students challenging SUNY's PIRG funding system, said most of the past court cases on which Simpson will base her defense involve student newspapers, not advocacy groups. And while "papers advocate positions," Collins said "they publish a multitude of opinions."

Collins is more concerned about forcing students to subsidize advocacy groups that do not consider differing opinions. "We would be against supporting Republicans" with general activities funds. Massachusetts' Ario thinks Collins is instead trying to silence students who disagree with the Republicans. Mid-Atlantic, he said, would do better to create groups to contest issues pursued by the PIRGs, which generally lobby against utility rate hikes and organize purportedly nonpartisan voter registration drives.

"They, instead of creating more [political] voices, are trying to suppress everyone," Ario said. In the New Jersey case, "a few students have overruled the will of thousands of students," said PIRG lawyer Sims, who recalled that 90 percent of the students voting on the PIRG issue approved keeping the group on campus.

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## Study: Employers See Feminists as 'Trouble'

*By the College Press Service*

Women may have a hard time getting a job if their resumes show strong feminist feelings or refer to school projects that a prospective employer may see as meaning they could cause "trouble" on the job, a new study by two professors suggests.

Employers surveyed by Michael Hitt of Texas A&M and William Zikmund of Oklahoma State seemed especially reluctant to hire female students who had done studies of job discrimination. But corporate preferences for male

applicants in general seem to be fading, Hitt added.

Other job placement officials, however, question Hitt and Zikmund's study, and note "political" references on a resume are always a risk. "I am not sure if [discrimination] is specific to women's groups," said Joe Santos, a placement officer at Miami of Ohio. Employers in general seem to respond less positively "to social stands of any kind" on resumes, he said.

Hitt and Zikmund's study suggest companies appear anxious to respond to feminist applicants with appropriate care, if not with jobs. "The study shows companies tend to respond to feminist applications to make sure they are responding to feminists," Hitt said.

Hitt and Zikmund sent the resumes of two women to some 200 companies. To see if companies respond to feminist applicants differently than they do to others, the researchers sent resumes that identified the applicants only by their initials, resumes that identified them by full name, resumes that said the applicant had written a thesis on job discrimination and resumes that did not mention the thesis. Invariably, the firms replied to the resumes identified only by initials with a salutation of "Mister," Hitt said. The resumes that mentioned the discrimination thesis and had the women's full names received the most responses, but the majority of them were negative.

Companies, Hitt concluded from the response, are leery of hiring someone who might question how they operate. Santos thinks they are just leery of hiring anyone whose politics may offend someone in the firm. "Whenever you mention involvement with a political stand, there is always the chance the person reading the resume may have a bias the other way," Santos said.

But Hitt and Zikmund were most intrigued by firms' replies to the resumes that mentioned the job discrimination thesis, but were identified only by the applicant's initials. The companies responded to them at about the same rate as they did to applications they assumed came from men. "It seems companies were apprehensive only if they felt a woman was doing a discrimination study," Hitt said.

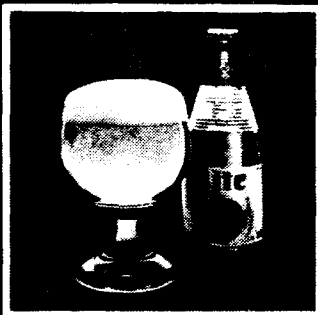
As a result, Hitt advises women who wish to mention on their resumes activities that might be considered vaguely "feminist" to identify themselves by only their initials. But companies responded to women who did not show any feminist philosophies on their resumes at the same rate they did to men.

In previous studies by Hitt and other researchers, companies tended to respond to male applicants more frequently and more positively than they did to female applicants.

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# Yang: A Long Career of Distinguished Service

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matter.

Dr. Yang has contributed greatly to the concept of symmetry in physics, a concept that became the basis of the subsequent "grand unification theory." Dr. Yang explains that this unification theory is an extension of Einstein's work and postulates that the four fundamental forces in nature (gravitational, electromagnetic, strong and weak forces) are in some way unified but the fundamental ideas that can prove this unity are not yet known.

"My colleagues and I experiment with proton smashing," Yang said. Matter is composed of molecules which are composed of atoms; protons and nuclei and the primary constituents. "We take these small units [protons] and smash them together at high energies and we find they exhibit regularities which can be studied. Elementary particles and symmetry are two most fascinating aspects of physics."

A member of the Physics department, Professor Peter Paul, said the department "is very pleased with this well-deserved award as I am personally."

Yang was born on September 22, 1922 in Hofei, Anhwei, China. He received his Ph.D in 1948 at the University of Chicago. In 1949 he joined the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, where he was a professor from 1955 to 1966.

From 1946 to 1949 Yang studied as one of Enrico Fermi's graduate students at the University of Chicago. Yang credits Fermi with teaching him much of what he learned of physics, and said he still has a deep respect for him.

In an article Yang wrote entitled "Are Mesons Elementary Particles?" published in *The Collected Papers of Enrico Fermi* (1965), Yang wrote "The fact that Fermi had kept over the years detailed notes on diverse subjects in physics, ranging from the purely theoretical to the purely experimental ... was an

important lesson to all of us. We learned that *that* was physics. We learned that physics should not be a specialist's subject, physics is to be built from the ground up, brick by brick, layer by layer. We learned that abstraction comes after detailed foundation work, not before." Yang said there were two reasons for his desire to come to the United States. The first was to study under Fermi at the University of Chicago. He also came because "This nation is the center of science."

Yang explained that "the university has been very generous to our department — which is an excellent one. Our research does not require much machinery and we operate under a grant as well." Research and administrative tasks occupy much of his time. As a member of an extensive array of scientific societies and academic establishments, Yang is indeed a man of profound brilliance with an absorbed

devotion to physics.

He enjoys reading, although much of his reading is confined to scientific and political issues such as appear in *The New York Times*, *Scientific American* and *Foreign Affairs* magazines. Among a preponderance of scientific literature, his office displays several impressive sculptures given to him by a French sculptor-friend.

Yang spoke last week of his optimism for future generations to manage a potentially "disastrous future where there are solutions to problems that must be found."

The National Medal of Science depicts Man, surrounded by earth sea and sky, contemplating and seeking to understand Nature. In one hand he holds a crystal that symbolizes the universal order and suggests the basis unit of living things. In sand at his feet he is sketching a formula that symbolizes scientific abstraction.

## News Briefs

### Open Forum On Dorm Cooking Tonight

A meeting will be held tonight at 8:00 PM to discuss the proposed increase in the Dorm Cooking Program. Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, will be present to address the issue and answer questions regarding the program. The meeting will

take place in Room 226 of the Student Union; all are welcome.

### Lecture on Gay Rights Bill Tuesday

A presentation on the possible ramifications of the gay/lesbian civil rights bill pending before the legislature in Albany will be given on Tuesday, April 15, 7:30

PM. The lecture is sponsored by the Gay And Lesbian Alliance, and is funded by the Dean's Office of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, the Dean's Office of the School of Social Welfare, the Affirmative Actions Office, the Women's Studies Department and the Student Activities Board.

—Ray Parish

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# Safety Treadmill: Crimes Up While Funds Down

If security conditions on campus were crumbling, then they are now in shambles. Thursday's break ins at the Office of Undergraduate Studies in the library and the ticket office in the Stony Brook Union clearly show not only that the entire campus will have to be stripped bare before security will be improved, but also that use of common sense is not common practice.

As Stony Brook continues to receive budget cuts from the state, security measures continue to be reduced. And as security measures decrease, burglaries increase. During the 1983-84 year, \$100,000 in equipment was taken from the Graduate Biology building. In the fall of 1984 a 24-hour student guard security system was initiated. In December of 1985 the program was cancelled due to a lack of funds. Two months later, \$20,000 in equipment was stolen in one night.

During 1984, \$360,000 of state property was stolen, along with \$151,000 of personal property. During the first two and a half months of the spring, 1985 semester, one hit and run, one grand theft auto, three petty larcenies and six counts of criminal mischief took place in the Kelly parking lot alone.

During one weekend in September of 1984, a total of \$20,000 in damage was done to two art works on campus: \$15,800 to a dinosaur head sculpture in Earth and Space Sciences building and \$4,400 to Bernard Apetekar's "Defeat in the City of Plutonium" in the Lab Office building. City in Plutonium was vandalized two more times in December of that year. During the 1985 Spring Break, \$4,000 was stolen from Kelly C. About one week later, \$30,000 in equipment was stolen from University Photo Service. Just over a week after that, a fire, caused by arson, broke out in Hendrix and injured two students. Last month a Xerox Copy Machine was stolen from the library. On Thursday, \$6,000 in cash and the Wrestle Mania ticket stubs — which can be turned in again for refunds — were stolen from the ticket office. During that same night, over \$10,000 in equipment was stolen from Office of Undergraduate Studies in the library.

The amount of money and equipment lost to theft should by itself have been enough to prove to the administration the need for better security. The administration has even had the situation clarified for them on several occasions. But they continue to turn a deaf ear on the pleas.

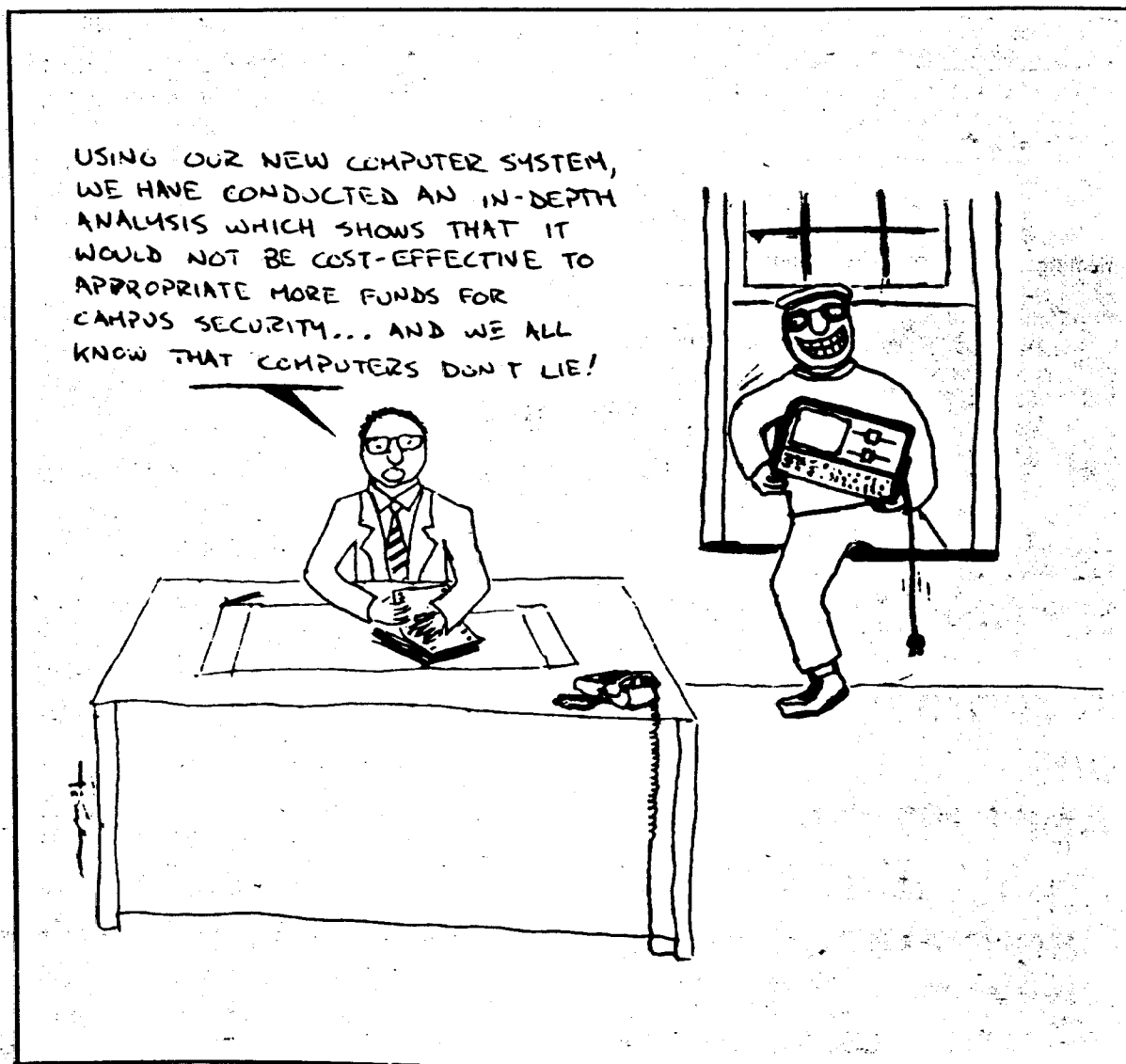
In the fall of 1984, Dave Gamberg with Polity sued the university for better security. In April of 1985, after a woman who had been raped was awarded by the court \$400,000, the Appellate Division of the U.S. Supreme Court ordered Stony Brook to improve its security conditions. These improvements have yet to be evidenced. The administration has planned one program after another and even started a few, but the programs, such as the Residence Security Program which has dwindled to less than one-third of its planned size, are always cut.

But perhaps worse than the lack of security measures is the apparent abandoning of common sense. During the fall of 1985 there were three break ins at the Rainy Night House. For the first one, the money bag was actually left out. For the second one, the money was in the safe, but the safe was unlocked. For the third, and most appalling

of these break ins, the thieves actually rolled the safe away on its wheels. Also, only one-third of the \$10,000 stolen from SCOOP AV in December was recoverable from the insurance company because the records of most of the equipment were lost by Polity personnel.

Most recently, the \$6,000 in cash stolen from the ticket office was kept in a flimsy safe, that was pried open at the hinges and entry to the room was gained through glass. How difficult would it have been to put the money in Polity's more secure safe? And \$6,000 could pay for a lot of \$30 Sears alarm systems. But the theft of the computer equipment wins the prize for being the most easily preventable. Entry to the computer room was gained with the keys to the room. According to Graham Spanier, vice provost of Undergraduate Studies, a set of keys to that room was stolen about a month ago. \$10,000 could have paid for approximately 100 lock changes by a professional locksmith.

It does not take special insight or great skill in math to realize that stepping up security is an action that will pay for itself. But besides dollars, just paying attention will reduce theft.



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# Letters

## Graduate Student Coverage Improving

To the Editor:

I would like to commend you on your rejuvenated coverage of graduate student issues, particularly with regard to the recent series of articles on the Graduate Student Organization. Campus news services have previously limited their coverage of issues important to graduate students. Your efforts help close this information gap and sensitize the community to graduate student concerns. I do find it necessary, however, to correct what I perceive to be a bias in your reports on recent GSO Senate meetings.

Several articles ("GSO President Resigns at Meeting," [March 13]; "GSO Swept by New Leadership," [March 20]) convey the impression that the GSO is an organization characterized by internal divisiveness and immobilized by arguments over parliamentary minutiae. This misconstrues the substance as well as function of recent senate debates. It is true that at various times there have been questions concerning procedural as well as constitutional issues. However, much of this discussion represents painstaking and deliberate attempts to assure equity and objectivity in senate proceedings, rather than a lack of knowledge or decorum.

It is exactly this absence of objectivity that has hindered previous senate meetings. In light of this fact it is easy to understand the time consuming discussions about seemingly trivial issues. I believe the current feeling of unanimity in the GSO reflects the perception that the current officers have been elected in a proper and impartial fashion. Your article leaves the reader with a rather pessimistic viewpoint. The fact is, a considerable amount of work was done and people conducted themselves admirably under very taxing conditions.

It is perhaps understandable that *Statesman* was unaware of these

issues. There are subtle undercurrents not easily recognizable without knowing the evolution of the past year's Graduate Student Organization. I am confident that as *Statesman* gains experience in covering graduate student issues these problems will disappear.

Marc Weissberg  
Senate Pro-Term

## Support The Alternative Voice

To the Editor:

A couple of years back I attended a college in upstate New York. Set right in the middle of farmland, it was obviously not a "hotspot" for cultural or political endeavors but it had two newspapers just the same. One was limited to reporting the news while the other was termed "progressive," able to print just about whatever it wanted to. The groups on the left of the political sphere had a field day with the latter of the two. It became their voice to the rest of the student population. Its success relied on the commitment of the progressive groups; groups that would NEVER have the visibility they deserved without this alternative newspaper.

There has been a heck of a lot of criticism of *The Stony Brook Press* in the past few weeks and for a while I thought it was warranted. Maybe the staff at *The Stony Brook Press* is not doing a good job, I thought. Maybe Mitch Cohen should quit while he's ahead. BUT you know what? Mitch has the right idea — he uses *The Stony Brook Press* to voice his "alternative" point of view.

It's not the staff at *The Stony Brook Press* that's the problem, it's the students at Stony Brook who refuse to commit themselves to an alternative publication. Groups such as the Womyn's Center, GALA, DSA, NYPIRG and HOLA should realize that *The Stony Brook Press* is an invaluable "tool" for their visibility on campus.

When I transferred here, I was

told Stony Brook was the "Berkeley of the East." You could have fooled me. Support *The Stony Brook Press* — make it a viable alternative.

L.H. Shepherd

## How to Raise Money for Music

To the Editor:

This is a response to Mike Davenport (COCA Chairman): Thanks for your response to my letter [March 20] concerning "music between the movies" at COCA. It is a shame that at this time there is no reliable tape player for COCA's use. Perhaps there is a solution to our problem. It is my suggestion that on one weekend when you are presenting a blockbuster movie, advertise that you are going to raise the admission price by 50¢ per ticket in order to buy COCA a tape player for "music between the movies." This temporary increase in price will still keep COCA a bargain (only \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the general public). Now, if attendance reaches just 100 people, the temporary increase in ticket price will raise an extra \$500 revenue, certainly enough to buy COCA its own tape deck.

Carl B. Weiss

Anybody pissed you off lately? Write a letter to *Statesman*. Do you actually have praise for some organization or aspect of the university? Don't just sit there— Let the campus know there is something good here! Submit letters to Room 075 in the basement of the Student Union.

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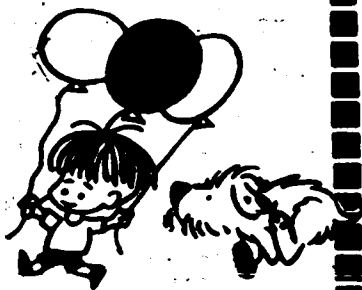
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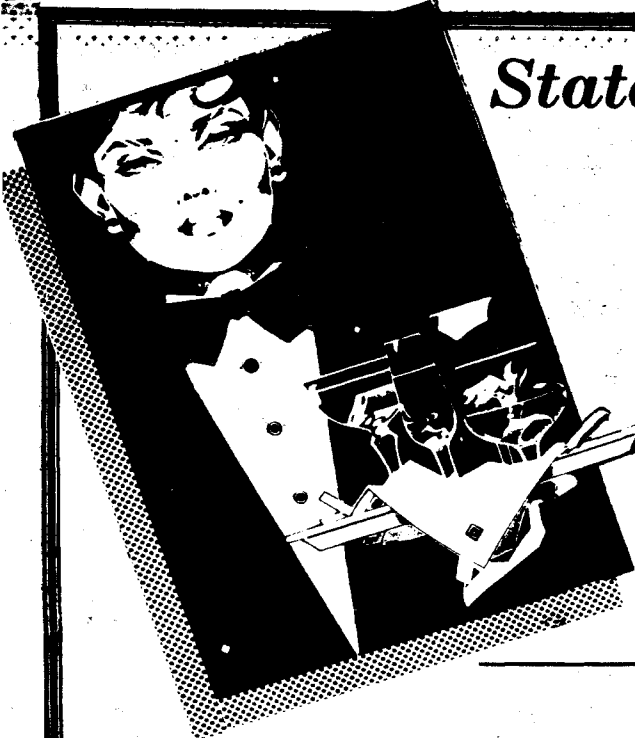
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# FINE DINING GUIDE

## Tune Into Prime Time

By Alan Goinick

There's no need to go into orbit to dine among the stars now that Prime Time has opened in the Andor Plaza in Stony Brook. Their tribute to the small screen features publicity stunts of celebrities in the TV shows they made famous lining the walls of the restaurant. Hollywood buffs will liken this to The Brown Derby, with its film star caricatures on the walls of its west coast locations. Prime Time has given the idea a face lift to accommodate generations raised on the tube.

Looking down at you are such favorites as Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz from "I Love Lucy" and the cast from "The Beverly Hillbillies." These black and white photos against white walls in rooms graced with abundant foliage make for a crisp, clean atmosphere. Even the rest rooms are influenced by television, with doors marked "Raiphs" and "Alices" respectively.

Lunch and dinner are served from 11 AM to 10:30 PM daily. Guests have the option for lunch of ordering from the lunch menu until 3 PM or making selections from Prime Time's complete menu. The lunch menu has a la carte selections of appetizers, soups, salads, hamburgers, main dishes, salad platters and side dishes. Appetizers include shrimp cocktail (\$3.95) and marinated artichoke hearts (\$2.75). There is onion soup au gratin and seafood bisque soup at \$2.25 each. Spinach, Caesar and Greek salads are \$2.95 each. Hamburgers are \$1.95 each, with extra charge

for toppings such as cheese or bacon. Main dishes include tuna salad and grilled cheese sandwiches (\$4.95 each) steak tid-bits (marinated or plain, \$5.95) and chopped steak with potato (\$4.50). Salad platters of shrimp, tuna, chopped chicken liver and chef's salad are priced between \$3.95 and \$4.95. Side dishes are French fries (\$1.75), onion rings (\$1.25) and tossed salad (\$1.50).

Prime Time's complete menu, in addition to appetizers, soups and salads, has entrees that include choice of potato or rice, salad and rolls. There's sirloin steak (\$13.95 for king size, \$11.95 for queen size), broiled lobster tails (\$15.95) as well as broiled or fried flounder (\$8.95) and broiled chicken (\$7.95). Surf and turf specials, lobster tails served with steak, are priced between \$16.95 and \$17.95. Side dishes include vegetable du jour (\$1.95) and sauteed mushrooms (\$1.95). A children's menu is available, with entrees including potato or rice, beverage and ice cream priced at \$4.95 and \$5.25. Prime Time offers an early bird complete dinner special, served Monday through Saturday from 4 PM-6 PM. Appetizer, soup, salad, entree, dessert and coffee is served for \$11.95 per person. Marinated steak is their specialty.

Prime Time is certainly the place to dine with old friends and new ones, the latter being apt to talk up more of a storm than the former for obvious reasons. If you order pork chops (\$8.95, broiled or fried) just try not to think of "Green Acres" star Arnold the Pig.

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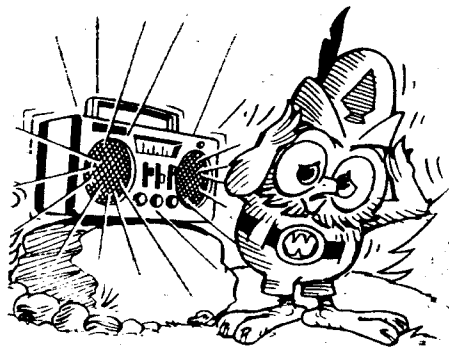


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# -Sports Brief-

University News Service

**Stony Brook**— Several new athletic-recreation areas have been created and are available for use by the campus community at the university. But all fields that require grass are off limits at least until fall.

That's the word from Henry von Mechow, who is coordinating the million-dollar project for Stony Brook's Department of Physical Education and Athletics and the Office of the Vice President for Campus Operations.

Professor von Mechow said the contractor has completed work on six new tennis courts, single wall handball and outdoor basketball courts, and a new "sandbox" volleyball area.

However, he stressed that "All of the grass areas are still under contract and controlled by the contractor. Only after all seed and fertilizer application have been completed, grass sod has been established and the grass has been cut three times will the university take over the fields. Under no condition should use of the fields be started this spring or summer. If all goes well, it may be possible to use at least part of the area in the fall of 1986. All of the rehabilitated areas should be available for spring 1987 use."



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## Women's Softball Splits Doubleheader

S.B. Women's Varsity Softball team split a doubleheader on Saturday. Now, the team's record stands at 6-2

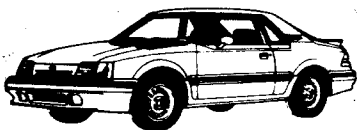
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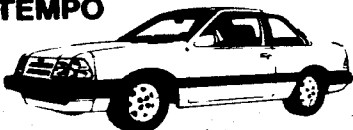
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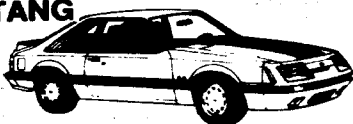
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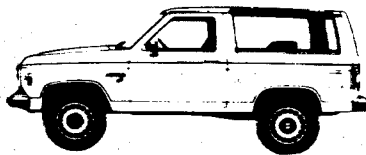
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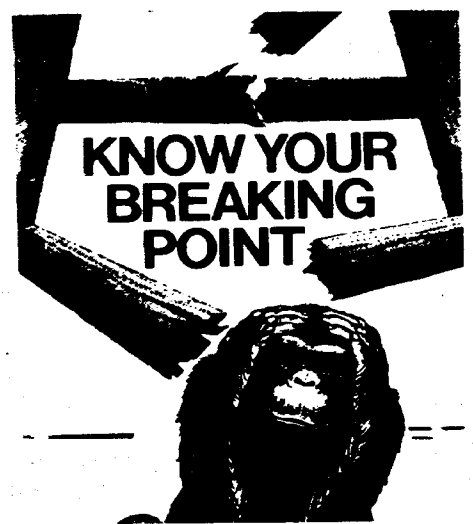
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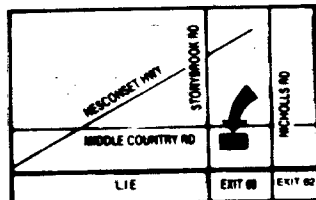
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# Statesman SPORTS

Monday, April 14, 1986

## Pats, John Jay Split Doubleheader

By Scott Finkle

If the Patriots had dropped both ends of Saturday's doubleheader, they would have had a long way to go in order to regain their confidence and determination. As it turns out, they were able to achieve a split against the first place John Jay Bloodhounds.

The first game took less than two hours to play and did not provide Patriots' fans with many chances to cheer, as the team dropped the game, 6-1.

The Pats jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the second inning on an opposite-field homer by Craig Cipriano. This was, however, all the scoring they would manage in this 6-1 defeat.

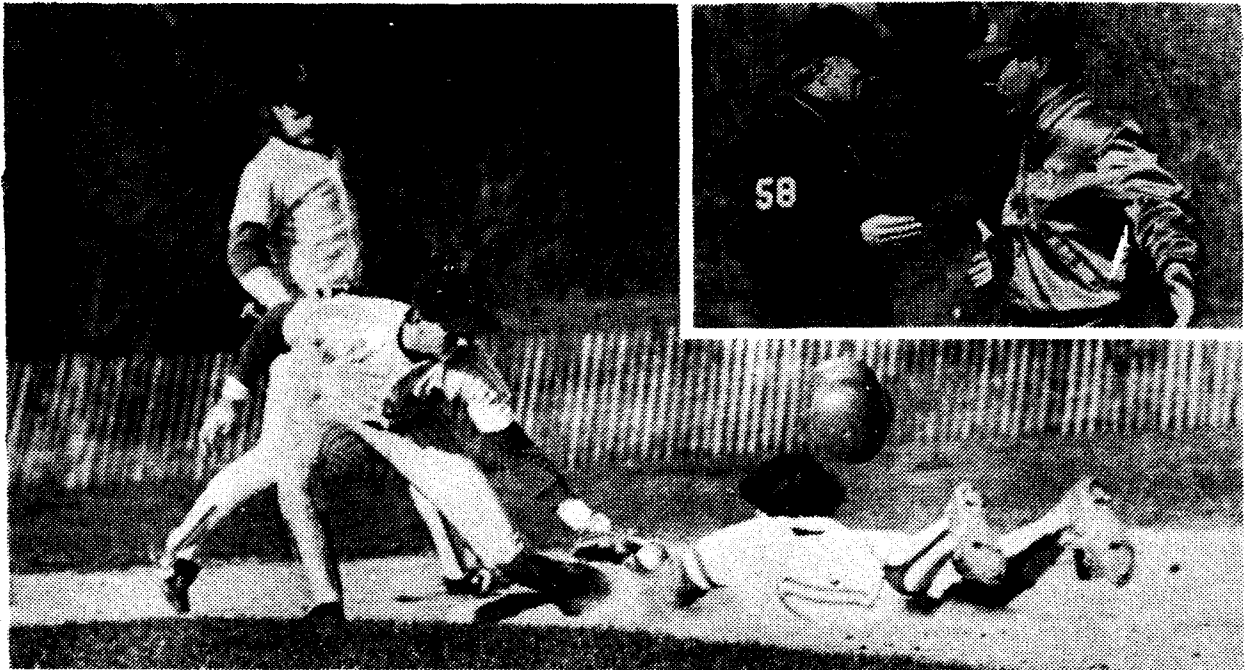
Starting pitcher Orlando Rosa(1-2) said he was plagued by bad calls from the home plate umpire. "The umpires were horrendous today," he said, referring to pitches that were called balls which he felt were obvious strikes.

Hitless through the first three innings, the Bloodhounds jumped all over Rosa in the fourth. Jack Briscoe tripled to deep center field and was driven home on a single by Mike Padula to begin a three-run rally.

The Bloodhounds added one more in the fourth and two in the seventh to clinch the victory. By this time Rosa was fed up with the umpires, and was ejected after he cursed at the umpire with two out in the seventh inning. Coach Mike Garafola also got himself thrown out of the game in that inning for questioning the umpire's abilities.

There were not many opportunities for the Patriots to get back into this game as Bloodhounds pitcher Rob Schecter — yes, another Rob Schecter — did not walk anybody and scattered five hits. Rosa walked five, struck out six and only allowed two earned runs as his defense committed four errors.

The nightcap was a must-win game for the Patriots, and they pulled it out for a 9-6 victory. They had Tom



Shortstop E.J. Krall's first successfully stolen base of the season. (Inset) Coach Mike Garafola discussing a call with the umpire during Saturday's game.

Oats on the mound and hoped he could repeat the performance he gave earlier in the week against Queens.

They again scored first as E.J. Krall hit a towering solo home run to left field to lead off the second inning. Mike Arce drove in Marc Hedquist later in that inning for a 2-0 lead.

The Bloodhounds bounced right back in the third inning. They reached Oats for three runs including a two-run homer by Briscoe — his sixth four-bagger of the week.

This time the Pats didn't fold. They sent nine men to the plate, scored five runs and knocked starter Rick Vitolo out of the game. Felix Tineo started the rally with a ground ball to deep shortstop that he legged out for a hit. Cipriano then tripled to center field scoring Tineo with the tying run. Krall then singled home Cipriano with the game-winning RBI.

After an out, Bill Smith doubled down the left field line, putting runners at second and third bases. Then with two out, Frank DeNicola hit a high fly ball to center field that was lost in the sun to plate the third and fourth runs. "Sometimes it just takes a little bit of luck to get you out of a slump," DeNicola said, noting his .233 batting average. Vitolo was replaced by David Fryzel after a wild pitch to Arce sent DeNicola to third. Arce then drew a base on balls and was on the back end of a double steal on which DeNicola stole home for the final run of the inning.

The Pats added their final two runs in the next inning on Krall's third hit and third RBI of the game and on a single by Tony Ferrara. After going 0-3 in the first game, Krall hit 3 for 3 and a walk in the second game to raise his average from a dismal .142 to .222 and snap himself out of long slump. "I opened my stance," he said. "I'm just starting to break out [of the slump]. I'm finally hitting line drives again," he added.

Oats(2-0) settled down in the middle of the game, allowing only one hit in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. However, they tacked on three more runs in the seventh inning. Pinch-hitter Andy Tripi doubled home two of them and also sent Oats to the showers. Bill Germano relieved him and gave up an RBI single to Briscoe, who went 4-for-7 in the two games.

The Patriots are now 6-6 overall, 4-5 in the conference. They play at Dowling College Tuesday afternoon. Andy Pargament will pitch and try to even up the season series at one game each.

The Patriots lost the services of outfielder Pete Impagliazzo Wednesday when he broke a finger sliding into second base. He will be out of action for two to three weeks. Impagliazzo, with a .382 batting average, is the team's top hitter. "Peter is very important to us," said Garafola. "He hurts us more defensively than offensively when he's out of the lineup. He solidifies the outfield. Good teams can make up for the loss of a key player, but we certainly will be a better team when he comes back," Garafola added.

### Pats Box Scores



#### 1st Game

JOHN JAY (6)	ab r h bi	PATS (1)	ab r h bi
Colon ss	2 0 0 0	Arce cf	3 0 1 0
Cestari 2b	4 1 1 0	Pabon lf	3 0 0 0
Briscoe 1b	3 1 1 0	Tineo c	3 0 1 0
Padula c	4 3 2 1	Cipriano dh	3 1 1 1
Rodriguez 3b	3 0 0 0	Krall ss	3 0 0 0
DeJesus cf	4 0 2 1	Sntnglo 3b	3 0 1 0
Schecter p	4 1 0 0	DeNicola 1b	3 0 0 0
Tripi lf	3 0 1 2	Germano rf	2 0 1 0
Lopez rf	2 0 0 0	Ramirez 2b	2 0 0 0
	29 6 7 4		25 1 5 1

John Jay ———— 000 310 2 ———— 6 7 1  
 Pats ———— 010 000 0 ———— 1 5 4  
 Game winning RBI — Tripi 4f — Rosa, Santangelo, Tineo 2, Colon, DI — John Jay 1, LOB — John Jay 7, Pats 3, 2B — Santangelo, Tineo, DeJesus, 3B — Briscoe, HR — Cipriano (2), SB — Cestari.

John Jay	IP H R ER BB SO
Schecter W	
Pats	7 5 1 1 0 3
Rosa (4 1/2)	
Ramadhan	6 2 3 7 6 2 5 6
FB — Tineo, T — 1:46	1 3 0 0 0 0

#### 2nd Game

JOHN JAY (6)	ab r h bi	PATS (9)	ab r h bi
Cestari 2b	3 1 1 1	Arce cf	3 0 1 1
Pecirillo ss	3 0 0 0	Pabon lf	3 0 0 0
Briscoe 1b	4 1 3 3	Tineo 3b	4 2 2 0
Padula c	4 0 1 0	Cipriano dh	4 1 1 1
Rodriguez 3b	4 0 2 0	Krall ss	3 3 3 3
DeJesus cf	3 0 0 0	Sntnglo 2b	3 0 0 0
Lopez lf	2 0 0 0	Smith c	2 0 1 0
Vacca rf	3 0 0 0	Ferrara rf	3 0 1 1
Simrlla dh	1 2 0 0	DeNicola 1b	2 1 1 2
Schecter ph	1 0 1 0	Hedquist dr	0 2 0 0
Tripi ph	1 1 1 2	Mambeca 1b	1 0 0 0
Malone pr	0 1 0 0		
	29 6 9 6		28 9 10 8

John Jay ———— 000 000 3 ———— 6 9 2  
 Pats ———— 025 200 X ———— 9 10 1  
 Game winning RBI — Krall (2), E — Pecirillo, Oats, Briscoe, DP — John Jay 1, Pats 1, LOB — John Jay 3, Pats 5, 2B — Cestari, Rodriguez, Smith, DeNicola, Schecter, Tripi 3B — Cipriano, HR — Krall (1), Briscoe, SB — Padula, Arce (8), DeNicola (1), Krall (1).

John Jay	IP H R ER BB SO
Vitolo L	2 3 7 7 6 3 0
Fryzel	3 1 3 3 2 0 2 0
Pats	
Oats W(2-0)	6 1 3 8 6 6 3 7
Germano	2 3 1 0 0 0 0

WP — Oats 2, Vitolo, PB — Smith, T — 2:25, A — 75