

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

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SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

Polity Candidates in Home Stretch

By Ray Parish

In an effort to gather support in the April 22 Polity elections, student candidates are campaigning extensively on campus, passing out leaflets, putting up posters and explaining their positions on campus issues.

The candidates' concerns, like the students' concerns, focus on a specific set of issues: the campus alcohol policy, freshman priority housing, Public Safety and the meal plan. Some of the candidates have expressed concern over the possibility of dorm self-sufficiency becoming a financial burden to the residents, but no clear complaints have been established concerning the change in the dorms.

Eric Blackwell, a sophomore, is one of four candidates competing in the race for the presidency. He is running on a platform based on experience. He has served on the Polity Programs and Services Council (PSC) and has held several building legislative positions, including legislative chairman. "I've learned a lot in my campaign," he said. "The main thing that I've found is that too much power has been taken out of the students' hands."

Blackwell stressed that Polity must be diligent in

protecting the rights it secures for the students. "Just as hard as you have to fight to get something," he said, "you have to fight to keep it."

The second candidate on the ballot for the presidency is Gerry Brouard, who is running on a platform of student activism and involvement. He said in an interview Sunday night that he believes town meetings have not been successful as a method of conveying student feelings to administration. "No town meeting has caused any change as of yet," he said, "and they never will cause change. What causes change is students participating in a rally and saying 'We're not gonna take it!'"

Brouard said he strongly believes students must prevent Stony Brook from "becoming a big dump," if they are to have any pride in the future as alumni. He pointed out that the kind of school Stony Brook becomes in the future can have good or bad effects on a student's career after graduation.

The third candidate on the ballot is Adam Cole, who is also running on a platform of experience. Cole has served for the past three years on the Polity Senate and the University Senate. He has also been a member of

the University Academic Judiciary and served as president of the Inter-fraternal and Sorority Council.

Cole stressed the importance of such issues as maintaining campus food service quality and improving relations between the students and Public Safety. "With the new contract Polity must ensure that the quality and variety of food is maintained," he said.

Cole said he believes he has the experience to establish Polity as an efficient, powerful and fair organization. "I have waited for a while, and learned the ins and outs of Polity. I have learned from Hawkeye and Eric and I think I am qualified for the job," he said.

Last on the ballot for the Polity presidency is Marc "Doc" Gunning. His platform is based on the concept of improving the quality of life on campus. He said that his experience as a resident student has brought him close to the problems that make residents' lives difficult. He pledged that "If elected, I will continue to do my utmost to improve the living conditions of our residence halls."

"Although I have never held an executive office in Polity, my time on campus has not been spent idle,"

(Continued on Page 3)

Political Tensions Spur an Afternoon Debate

By Mitchell Horowitz

"Straight male violence will kill the world!" and "Do you love America? Then you will serve!" were only two of the many opposing slogans that were shouted and written amid a heated ideological argument in the Student Union Friday afternoon.

The Union lobby was packed with people viewing about 10 members of the Stony Brook football team plus some separate students and an equal number of members from other campus groups, including GALA and the Womyn's Center, in an impromptu debate-turned-shouting match that touched on everything from America's bombing of Libya to the true meaning of patriotism. Vice President for Student Affairs Fred Preston and three Public Safety officers observed the argument and intervened when the debate seemed to near physical violence at its peak.

The argument, which was viewed by nearly 100 onlookers and included different participants throughout, was the boiling point of a week of political tensions in the Student Union. After last Monday's bombing of Libya, members of the Red Balloon Collective hung up signs in the Union condemning the action, and were subsequently involved in a shouting match with some unidentified students. On Friday similar signs were hung and after they were ripped down the argument began and developed into over an hourlong



Graduate Student Eric Hoffman (in glasses) argues with a momentary adversary.

Statesman Daniel Smith

conflict.

"They were asking us to go outside and fight," said a member of GALA who requested anonymity. "We have been waiting for something like this. There has been increased violence this year against gays and women."

"There are a lot of guys on the football team who want to throw fists," said Joe Sakowicz, a participant and team member. "But I would not let them because I didn't want them to go to jail."

"This whole thing is [about] 'Was the bombing in Libya justified?'"

Sakowicz continued. "They bring in the subject of Nicaragua and then into oil ... If they came up with some facts I would be willing to listen."

Most of the debating went on between Sakowicz, a Green Beret Reserve and ex-Marine, and graduate student Eric Hoffman. According to witnesses who were there at the start of the scene some students were tearing down the posters put up by the students and Hoffman came and stood in front of them; often throughout the argument Hoffman stood alone against the opposing

members of the football team.

Several students accused the football players of tearing down the posters, but Sakowicz claimed none of the students with him had done any of the destruction. "It was done by a kid we did not know," he said.

A large crowd of students amassed in the lobby as the shouting escalated. Although the argument was originally over Libya, it soon developed into a free-for-all over all issues of American intervention, oil prices and American aggression all over the

(Continued on Page 5)

First Boxing Event is a Hit at Stony Brook

By John Buonora

Live professional boxing made its debut at Stony Brook as Kevin Moley, a Selden native, headed a four fight card at the university gym on Sunday.

As estimated crowd of 1,000 attended Stony Brook's first live professional sporting event. Don Elbaum, head of Action Promotions, which sponsored the event, said it went off without a hitch. "Things went smoothly," said SAB Chairman Chris Loiacono. "We eased the minds of all concerned."

Earlier in the week, Loiacono reported ill feelings from administration. "They were afraid of an incident," he said. "It was a much older crowd than we expected, [but] they were well behaved." Elbaum chose Stony Brook due to the local attraction of Moley and Commack middleweight Matt Farrago.

"It was great to fight in front of the hometown fans," said junior welterweight Tim Moley, Kevin's younger brother. "Having the fans scream for you really psyches you up."

Elbaum hoped to cash in on the local attraction of the Moley brothers and Farrago. According to Elbaum, the local atmosphere of the Stony Brook gym would

make a televised fight possible for Kevin Moley in the future. "The networks don't like the atmosphere at Atlantic City. They feel it's cold," he said. "There's no doubt we can do a live, nationally televised fight from this location," said Elbaum earlier in the week. Sports Channel had a handheld camera at ringside, and will televise the fight sometime early next week.

Action Promotions handled most of the show from its end, bringing in an outside company to set up the ring. SAB provided security and concessions for the event. "We accomplished everything we set out to do," said Loiacono. "Once the ring and the fighters showed, we sat back and did our thing."

Elbaum hopes to return to Stony Brook this June and stage another boxing show with Moley as the main event. "He's the biggest draw in New York," Elbaum said. If Elbaum returns with Moley in June, it may very well be against a top ten contender. A June date should have little bearing on ticket sales. There were very few students in the crowd, which could be attributed to the \$13 and \$18 ticket prices. "I'd love to fight here again," Kevin Moley said. "Next time I'll put on an even better show."



Statesman/Dean Chang
A strategy session between rounds in Kevin Moley's corner yesterday.

Most Physicists Oppose SDI, Study Claims

By the College Press Service

Washington, D.C.— A majority of the nation's physicists opposes the controversial Strategic Defense Initiative, usually called the "Star Wars" project, a new national survey of 549 physicists indicate.

During the last year, almost 3,000 professors — many of them physicists — have signed pledges not to take SDI research funds. But SDI's research chief says that despite surveys and petitions, his office has had no problems distributing the research money.

The Union of Concerned Scientists, an

anti-Star Wars group that often takes stands on social and political issues, commissioned the nationwide study conducted by Peter D. Hart Research Associates Inc., an independent polling service in Washington. "We selected physicists (to ask about SDI) because they are closest to the necessary technology," UCS spokeswoman Ellen Dudley said. By a margin of 54 percent to 29 percent, the physicists said SDI is a mistake.

But James Ionson, SDI's director of science of technology, dismissed the survey as a poll of people who wouldn't

know much about the necessary technology anyway. "It's aimed at people out of their arena," he said.

Ionson thinks engineers and computer scientists — people more familiar with applied technology than physicists — would have been better able to judge whether SDI weapons eventually can be workable.

Sixty-three percent of the physicists who said they know about the new kinds of technology SDI would require described the program "as a step in the wrong direction for America's national security policy."

UCS's legislative analyst Charles Monfort said he hopes to use the survey to help convince Congress that the scientific community generally opposes spaceweapons. "Most people on Capitol Hill are lawyers and businessmen, not scientists," he said, adding the politicians who have not made up their minds on the SDI "will give it [the survey] some weight."

With federal funding for research getting increasingly scarce, the temptation to accept SDI money rises. During the 1986 fiscal year, Ionson will award about \$100 million in research grants.

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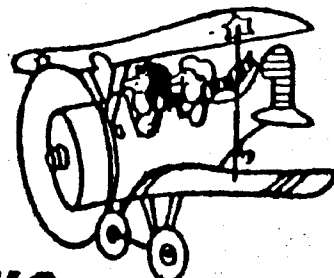
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All Polity Class Rep Positions Up for Grabs

By Tara McCallion

In the upcoming Polity elections on Tuesday, not only the Executive Board of Polity will be determined. The seats of senior, junior and sophomore representatives will be filled with the lesser-known, but equally influential figures involved in campus politics and issues.

Four issues are foremost in the minds and platforms of the candidates: student rights and involvement, freshman housing priority, Public Safety policies and the university's alcohol policy. Although these topics were concurred upon by all candidates, they differed in priority.

Lisa Garcia, junior representative candidate, expressed her main concern as one of student involvement. "If more students showed up at town meetings, they would become more aware and have a greater impact on campus issues and how they are affected, directly and

indirectly," she said.

According to junior representative candidate Marc Solzman "Polity is so busy with the administration, they have little time to communicate with the student population they represent." Solzman proposed to have campus newsletter and newsbriefing by campus media services to "bring Polity to the students."

Student rights were directly addressed by Bill Fox, a candidate for junior representative. He referred to Polity as "an organization wrapped up in its own financial matters and internal political bickering. It's time Polity reaffirmed its commitment to students' rights."

Lance Mankowski, sophomore representative candidate, stressed that "student leaders will be off-campus when the freshmen priority housing goes into effect." He said he regards guaranteed housing as very significant. "Otherwise

it is very unfair since seniors should be guaranteed top priority," he said.

Solzman said the housing priority issue was pertinent to his platform. "This policy will directly affect the graduating class I would represent," he said. Freshman housing priority is effective as of Fall 1988.

Another candidate claims to follow campus events closely. From this Craig Dean, senior representative candidate, concludes that many established issues are very pressing and "need to be addressed, such as having seniors remain on campus."

Senior representative candidate Anthony D'Onofrio illustrated his desire to augment student voice in university alcohol policy. "Currently I am Polity representative to the Alcohol and Drug Advisory Panel," he said. "Perhaps next semester we could see more student representatives sitting in on the panel."

Junior representative candidate

Garcia expressed her concern regarding the number of incidents "overlooked by Public Safety." She hopes to "work with Public Safety to discuss more thorough investigative and follow-up procedures for purposes of guaranteeing students safety on campus."

D'Onofrio is also concerned with issues of the Public Safety Advisory Panel, a University Senate Panel which offers input to the university police. "The panel has been dormant to date," he said, "I would like to see more use of this panel next semester."

Issues recognized in the candidates platforms revolve largely about university policy and dealings with university administration. Most candidates hope to optimize Polity's functions. According to Fox, he "would propose clearer substitutions for otherwise unintelligible documents," which are part of the rules which run Polity to the Polity Senate and Student Council."

Election Near, as Candidates Affirm Stances

(Continued From Page 1)

Gunning said. He is the president of the LIFE Committee, which coordinates major campus events such as "Big Brothers/Sisters for a Day," "N.Y. Jets vs. Residence Life Basketball Game," and "The Third Annual Bike-A-Thon for Leukemia." He has also been active as a student advocate, and helped to bring about a policy change in Public Safety's method of handling situations that present a danger to students.

Two other executive council positions, vice-president and secretary, are included in Tuesday's election. Treasurer, the fourth seat on the executive council, is elected in the fall, to better coincide with the fiscal year.

Gerry Shaps will be the only candidate on the ballot for Polity vice-president. He is running on a platform of experience in Polity, as his campaign posters illustrate: "Experience speaks for itself." He has served as a sophomore representative, Polity senator, PSC treasurer, Facilities and Services Use Committee chairman and on several other campus committees and

organizations.

AS chairman of the Dorm Business Committee, Shaps is trying to form a fund that would help students open or reopen social establishments such as the Golden Bear in O'Neil College in G-Quad. "My aim is basically to continue what I have been doing this year, and to get the senate organized," Shaps said.

The third executive seat on the ballot will be Polity secretary. Two candidates, Bob Timm and Andrea Best, are running for the position.

Best's platform is one of the students' rights and minority rights on campus. She is concerned that money from the student activity fee is being allotted to "clubs that do not serve the student body adequately." She is also opposed to the present structure of the Student Activities Board (SAB) and the Minority Planning Board (MPB). "I am opposed to the MPB, because there is no reason why we should have two organizations doing the same thing," she said. She also said that she does believe SAB is not doing a sufficient job of representing and providing for minority

students.

Timm's platform is based on "experience and commitment." He has served as a Polity senator, chairman of the Administrative Review Committee, and PSC vice-chairman. He said he believes many of the problems on campus are caused by lack of student involvement, and that student involvement could be increased by increasing communication between the students and Polity.

He further explained in an interview Sunday night that students often become involved only when it is too late to make a difference. "The time to protest policies is not after they have gone into effect, but when they are in the planning stages," he said. "It is important that the students elect a council that has a real knowledge of the issues and a grasp on how they can be solved."

According to Elections and Board Chairman Rene Link, the polls will be open from 9 AM to 9 PM on Tuesday, April 22. Commuters may vote in the Library, the Lecture Center or the Stony Brook Union.

SASU Pushing for Resident Student Voting

By Anne Marie Mullaney

The Student Association of the State University is lobbying to amend sections of the New York State Election Law, which currently prevents students who do not reside permanently in their college communities from voting.

The amendment, according to Justin Hixson, legislative director of SASU, would clear up residency definitions. The requirements to vote in New York State are that a person be 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen and a 30-day resident in the voting district.

Residency, for students, is deter-

mined by such factors as parents' residency, business pursuits and age. "These requirements are prejudicial to students and have resulted in the disenfranchisement of thousands of voters," Hixson said last Friday.

Stony Brook students are counted by the United States Census as residents of Stony Brook. "It is ironic that students are being counted to create districts but can't vote here," Hixson said. The election law provisions were adopted in 1971, the same year that the 26th Amendment, which lowered the voting age to 18, was ratified.

Hixson said he is optimistic about the bill's passage in the New York State Assembly, which is scheduled to convene in two weeks, but said there is a problem with the Senate. "Action may not take place there until school is recessed, so it is more difficult to organize students at that time," he said.

The bill is currently supported by Governor Mario Cuomo, Assembly Majority Speaker Stanley Fink, and is sponsored by Eugene Levy, chair of Senate elections. Hixson said that efforts are being made by SASU and students throughout the SUNY system

to urge Senator Warren M. Anderson, the senate majority leader, to support the bill. Hixson also said that SASU's lobbying efforts need to be backed by students through letter-writing.

Bill Fox, Stony Brook's SASU delegate, said he felt the passing of the bill would "change student advocacy in New York, especially in the Legislature... the prime reason for pushing this bill is that [the residency requirement of] 1971 was wrong. It [the bill] will give Stony Brook students respect and attention at the federal, state and local levels."

Students Housed Off-Campus Being Matched

By Lori Spiegel

Are you looking for a place off campus, but having trouble finding someone to share expenses? Don't despair — Off Campus Housing has created a new program called The Roommate Referral service to ease the burden of finding living arrangements off-campus for Stony Brook students, faculty and staff.

Starting two weeks ago, the Off Campus Housing office began providing information cards for students and staff to fill out. The cards will enable those seeking housing to be grouped into similar categories for potentially compatible living arrangements.

The information cards include such facts as age, sex, the area in which the person would like to live, smoking/non-smoking preference, field of study and the hours one keeps. In addition, the cards will provide information on car availability and how much he/she would ideally like to spend on housing.

The service, which is free, is basically designed for new Stony Brook transfer students, but is available for anyone. In addition to grouping together compatible people for housing, the Roommate Referral Service suggests to applicants possible locations for housing in the Three Village area. While the service does not guarantee housing to anyone, it

will attempt to keep up with current availabilities to provide a range of choices for the applicants.

"The service has been in progress only two weeks, and we have already gotten lots of responses," said Jean Donahue, a student staff member of Off Campus Housing. "We are hoping that the pool of information cards will grow rapidly, to provide many alternatives to applicants." The university's future plans for a guaranteed freshman housing policy on campus could result in a growing need for the Roommate Referral Service by upperclassmen and graduate students, who may be displaced as a result of the new policy.

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STATESMAN Monday, April 21, 1986

Political Battle

In Union

(Continued From Page 1)

world. "There were arguments over our oil monopoly and imperialism ... They were using arguments that were quite racist against arabs," Hofman said.

At one point Public Safety stepped in to quiet the group. "A [Public Safety officer] and Preston came over and they really isolated Eric," said Michelle Teichner, a Womyn's Center member. "They did not say anything to the other guy, just to Eric ... After that Public Safety left, even though about eight males were verbally harassing women protesting here."

The argument died down soon after 3 PM, a half hour after the Public Safety officers departed. By this time, the crowd had dwindled to a few stragglers and the members of the oppsing groups.

"These issues seemed to cut across gay rights, the Libyan situation and many contemporary issues," said Preston, who stayed until the shouting had ended. "Obviously these need to be more integrated into curriculum. We need a forum where some of these issues can be discussed."

Preston said he thought it was positive that students were again expressing an interest in political issues, but in reference to the day's sloganeering, said, "People have very strong feelings and things got a little over-emotional."

Two SASU Candidates on Ballot

Two candidates are on Tuesday's ballot for Student Association of the State University (SASU) delegate: Bill Fox, sophomore and Rita Solorzano, junior.

SASU is a state-wide students' rights organization centrally located in Albany. Stony Brook has three seats in SASU: one for its student government president and two delegate chairs.

Acting SASU delegate Bill Fox is seeking reappointment to the chair for next year. According to Fox, "being part of a state university system it's important for students to band together statewide to protect student concerns."

Opposing Fox, Rita Solorzano, Polity Secretary, calls SASU "a good organization that Stony Brook has not participated or utilized adequately." She explained that SUNY Central makes agendas and decisions which directly relate to campus issues.

Among upcoming conferences conducted by SASU are a membership caucus, a women's forum and a third world conference.

Due to the large number of potential voters on campuses, SASU is currently debating on-campus voting rights. (See related story) If passed, this policy would allow students to register and vote from their respective campuses.

SASU delegates are overseen by a regional organizer who reports to representatives details and the agenda for conferences in Albany. Solorzano explained that delegates represent the university on a state level to insure "that Stony Brook is not short-changed."

Since Fox is running for both SASU delegate and junior representative. "It is not a coincidence I am running for both positions," he said. "I feel it is necessary to have a functional delegate on the council besides the Polity president."

There is one write-in delegate, Chris Kushmerick, who is campaigning for the SASU chair as well. He considered running when he "realized the other candidates were running unopposed." Kushmerick currently works for SASU delivering short presentations classes on upcoming items on SASU's agenda.

-Tara McCallion



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Lecture Center, and South P Lot.
HSC Students Vote In The Health Science
Center.

Will the Genuine Patriots Please Stand Up?

America's bombing raid on Libya has stirred up a lot of emotion on campus, and it is good to see that students are taking such an active interest in what their country is doing. But intimidation cannot be endorsed.

Intimidating is exactly what many of the supporters of the bombing were trying to be during a loud debate that erupted in the Stony Brook Union Friday. In addition to trying to overwhelm the opposers with their size and girth, some of the supporters were threatening and wanted to "settle it outside."

These people, primarily members of the football team, chose to base their position solely on rhetorical slogans rather than engage in a discussion of the merits and repercussions of America's attack. At one point in the argument, the football players broke into a chorus of "God Bless America" in an effort to drown out the questions they were being asked by the opposers.

These self-proclaimed patriots seem to think the only criterion of patriotism is willingness to join the army and a desire to solve all problems with violence. But the greatest ignorance displayed was by those who tore down posters that condemned America's actions.

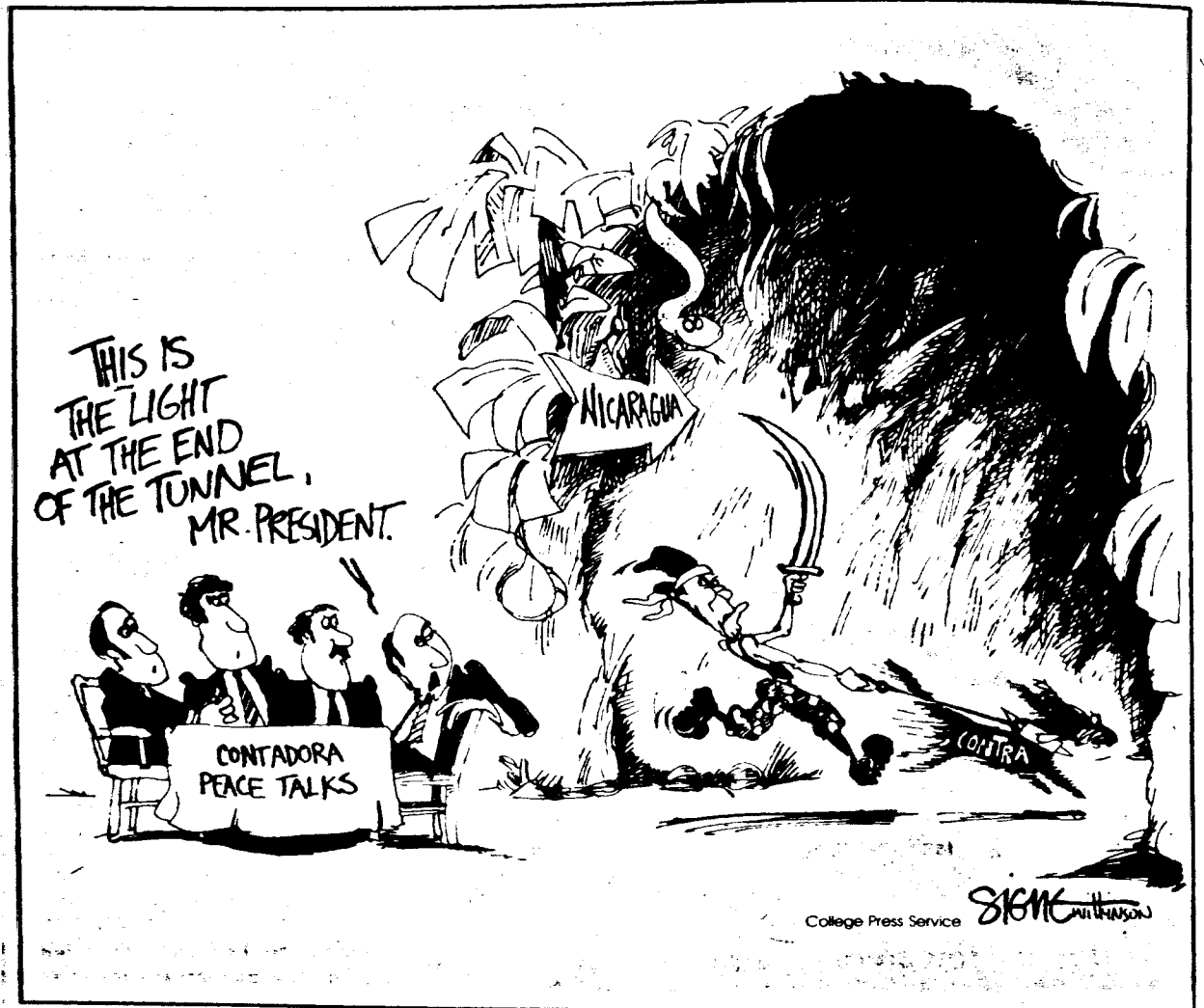
Apparently, these patriots do not realize that the primary criterion of patriotism is to uphold the constitution, which none of them seem to have read, since they displayed a total ignorance of the freedoms guaranteed in the Bill of Rights. The right to criticize the government, speak freely and gather peacefully is what this country was built on. Tearing down a poster or threatening violence is hardly a way for members of a free society to show their love of freedom.

The actions of the opposers are commendable, as they not only conducted themselves in a peaceful manner and tried to engage the supporters in a discussion, they also refused to give in to the physical intimidation of supporters. Particularly commendable is Eric Hoffman, a graduate student, who often stood alone against opposers who were trying to tear down the posters.

By the actions displayed at Friday's debate, it

appears that the self-proclaimed patriots were the least interested in upholding the values of the American system. If the actions displayed by the

football players at the debate are representative of the entire team, perhaps Stony Brook should call its football team The *Nonpatriots*.



The Best Presidential Candidate

The most important representative whom students have is the Polity President. The elections for this position are on Tuesday, and students should choose carefully those whom they will vote into power.

Statesman believes that Adam Cole has proven himself to be the best candidate. To begin with, he has the most experience with the student government, dealing with students and administrators. He served both as a Polity senator and a University senator for three years. He has also served as Inter-Fraternal and Sorority Council President and as a member of the University Academic Judiciary and the Senate Executive Committee. Further, he attended and was an active participant at most of this year's Polity senate meetings.

Equally important to his experience is his knowledge and concern for the major problems facing students. He is particularly vocal with his opposition of priority housing for freshmen, which is supposed to begin in 1988. This will force many juniors and seniors to move off-campus, an especially costly move considering the high rents in the

Three Village area.

He has also vowed to try to stop the continued efforts of the administration to make this a dry campus. Not only must the Rainy Night House, the End of the Bridge and Tokyo Joe's be protected, but the opening of the Rathskeller must be completed. He has also stated that he would like to have better communication between Public Safety and the students.

The Polity president has the responsibility of overseeing a million-dollar budget, chairing the senate meetings and serving as the primary connection between the students and the administration. Cole has demonstrated that he has the experience to be able to handle these responsibilities and also that he has an interest in solving student problems.

Regardless of your choice for Polity President and the other positions in Tuesday's elections — president, vice-president, secretary, class representatives and SASU delegate — it is important to cast a vote. It is the right of a student but also the duty of a student to participate in deciding what campus life will be, and who will work to better it.

Statesman

Spring 1988

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Letters

Seek Peace Before It is Too Late

To the Editor:

Violence is an unacceptable means of self or national expression to any truly civilized and sufficiently mature society. It is high time that we all stopped playing games and started dealing with the real issues and problems confronting our world, or else we humans must all soon face the end of our existence as we know it.

I'm not talking about terrorists, communists, capitalists, revolutionaries, anarchists, or any other faction into which we humans tend to group ourselves. What I am talking about transcends national and political frameworks, goes beyond religious and social doctrines, and is independent of race, class, creed, gender, language, and any other boundaries which stand between the present world situation and a state of peaceful coexistence.

If we do not all drop our warped and petty conceptions of right and wrong and begin to actively seek peace through compassion and meaningful coexistence through understanding, then all is lost. It may all be over soon, and this time there will be no going back.

Our choice, now or never, life or death ... spread the word: "love."

Alan L. Kaplan

A Modest Proposal For Bomb Protesters

To the Editor:

Once again the American government has without justification attacked the Libyan people.

On August 28, 1804, after refusing to join with the European nations and pay a reasonable tribute in gold to maintain the safety of our merchant ships in the Mediterranean, the U.S. Navy bombarded Tripoli, killing hundreds and eventually ending the so-called threat of the Barbary Pirates.

On April 14, 1986, after refusing to join with the European nations and pay a reasonable tribute in killed and maimed to maintain favorable public opinions in the world, the U.S. Air Force bombed Tripoli, killing hundreds in an attempt to eliminate the so-called

threat of the Libyan terrorists.

To those Americans who feel the second of these attacks was unjustified I suggest that not only must we impeach President Reagan and scuttle the Sixth Fleet, we must also immediately undertake the following steps to redress the first attack:

1) send 182 years of back tribute to Libya (adjusted for inflation and with interest);

2) retroactively impeach Thomas Jefferson, who ordered the attack, and repudiate the Declaration of Independence as the work of a jingoistic warmonger;

3) acknowledge as evil mistakes the acts of Abraham Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt, who sadistically ordered the killing of thousands of innocent civilians simply because their leaders supported keeping slaves and killing Jews;

4) adopt as our new national motto a paraphrase of Robert Harper, "Millions of lives for tribute, but not one cent for defense."

Only by these actions can we truly make up for the injustices done to the Libyan people and their leaders as well as maintain moral consistency.

Todd Jenks

A Letter To The Heart

To the Editor:

This letter is dedicated to the heart. I believe there is a silent scream echoing through all the world's oceans. "To be heard and understood." Day in and day out we talk to many people but the quality of listening is very limited. Moreover, listening and actually hearing what another is saying is many times, completely missed.

This evening I attended the second part of a three night seminar on Death and Dying. Reverend Donner Atwood experience for me. What brought me to this lecture were the personal conflicts in my life, concerning someone I love very much. Yet, I have come to realize that it goes much further than this. My own mortality and within this the quality of my life. Some of you may think this to be rather morbid; not so: the focus has been on living with regard to death being part of life. Tonight we discussed the Art of Listening, and with this in mind I wish to express

some of my own thoughts.

I am very concerned by the threat of a nuclear holocaust. We live in a time where to be better is to be bigger; to be stronger is to have more; where the quality of a person may be measured in material wealth. Competition is woven into our society and keeps us reaching to the top, whatever that may be. I believe that you as a reader have an idea on how I stand on this issue. It is meant to illustrate my point.

We have ideas as to what another person is thinking but we don't really know. We toss about inaccurate facts to make our points. A person will be talking and will say "You know what I mean," you really don't. But what is worse is that you agree: "Yes, I know exactly what you mean." People are conversing and pretending to listen while making their shopping lists or preparing a comeback answer. I find this to be the most frightening aspect of our society. How can we ever find peace if we don't talk to one another and really listen? More important, we are always making prejudgements. Stereotyping so that we don't bother to listen because we assume to know what the person is already going to say. "He's liberal, I don't want to hear that soft-hearted bull. She's a conservative, she must want war. He is dumb, insane, immature," etc. etc.

We break our entire society into labels and we don't bother to look any further than that. I am not condemning but admitting that I too am guilty of this. I said I dedicated this to the heart, by which to the heart of all. The picture I paint is not meant to be bleak. We as college students are and can be our best allies. An emotional support system. Any troubles ahead can be fought against and worked through by our mutual efforts. The first step is to listen and hear someone else's point of view without prejudging. To NOT tell someone how to think or feel is a difficult thing. Yet, it is crucial to maintain the open lines of communication necessary in this world to survive and enjoy the moments we are left with.

Lisanne Demoga

Alienated by administration? Put off by Polity? Sickened by student apathy? Tell Statesman your problems in a letter.

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Graduates may participate in the plan through April 30, 1987, by contacting Dennis E. Leever at McNamara Buick-Pontiac, Inc., 5184 Route 347, Port Jefferson Station, New York, 11776.

PASSOVER

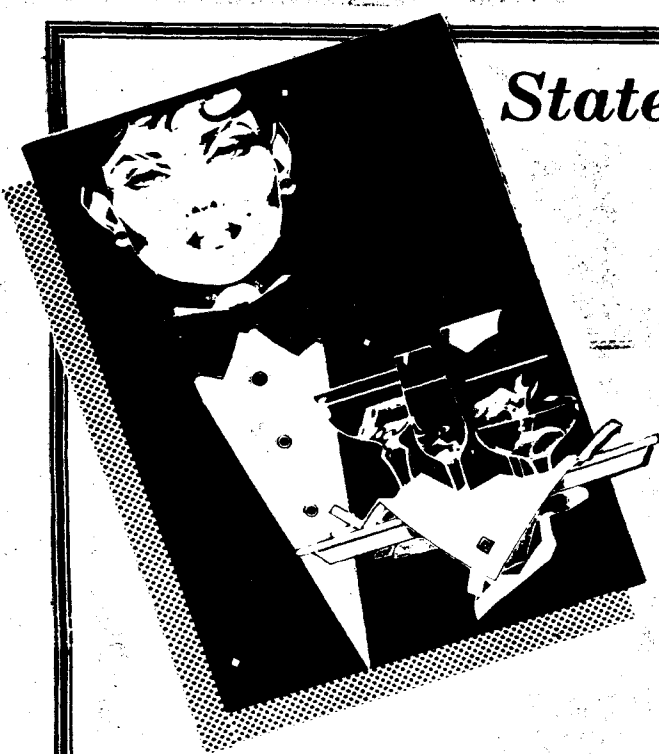
TODAY IS THE LAST DAY to make reservations for the Passover Seder to be held WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23 and for Kosher for Passover Meals APRIL 4-MAY 1.

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9:30 am Peace Studies Center, Old Chem Bldg. April 24, 25, 26, 30, May 1 (Yizkor)

7:30pm Roth Quad Dining Hall, 1st Floor April 29, 30



Statesman's

FINE DINING GUIDE

Moore & Rhame Cater to You

By Alan Goinick

When a meal is catered just right, there's mounds of food with selections that run the gamut of culinary concoctions from A to Z. Everything looks so delicious that guests often overstuff themselves for fear of missing out on a delicacy before their return to a humdrum tuna fish existence. If only there was a caterer around who offered food to go. Then every meal could be like a catered affair.

Moore and Rhame Ltd., caterers based in downtown Port Jefferson, have made this a reality. Walking into their establishment on Main Street is like stepping into a food bazaar, stocked from corner to corner with fish, chicken, salads, cakes and candies. The types of up-scale foods generally found at catered meals. Courtesy of Moore and Rhame, though, the catered meal can be for a party of more than 75 or for a party of one — yourself.

Moore and Rhame's menu reads like a selection from a work of classic literature, bringing to mind exquisite images of nightingales and lace hankies. Appetizers such as canapes deluxe (smoked salmon, caviar cream cheese, roast beef), cucumber rings with seafood supreme, seafood mousse and smoked salmon roulades with scallions and cream cheese. Salads such as asparagus-orange salad, carrots Oriental with ginger and garlic and spinach-orzo salad with toasted garlic and pine nuts. Fish

such as lobster thermidor and spinach-stuffed sole. Poultry such as roast quail and roasted pheasant. Meats such as beef wellington or bordelaise en brioche.

While Moore and Rhame's menu is priced for catering large groups, a few persons can sample several of their selections for just a couple of dollars via take out. It makes an interesting change of pace for either lunch or dinner. In addition, there are appetizer platters available. Such as the supreme combination platter, comprised of melon and prociutto, cucumber wheels and crab (\$2.75 per person) or the consummate platter of smoked salmon roulades, cucumber wheels and crab, melon wedges and prociutto (\$4.25 per person). Or fresh sliced cold meat platters including turkey breast, black forest ham and genoa salami, all served with bread, rolls and specially-blended condiments of dijon mustard sauce, horseradish-whole grain mustard sauce and fresh chutney (\$7.50 per person).

To really top off a meal that was something special to begin with, Moore and Rhame has a fine selection of Epicurean cakes and pies available, in addition to selections from Dumas bakery. So the next time you're in the mood for something extra special to eat, whether it be for yourself or to plan a party, forget about that cold, steel lid of the tuna jar and think about Moore and Rhame. Sorry, Charlie.



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A Statesman publication

Monday April 21 1986

Coping With Peaceful Winters And the Craziiness of Summer

By Rachel Gonzalez

There's a freshly-salted breeze blowing off the choppy waves. They lap against the wall of the dock, like a puppy sloppily drinking a bowl of milk. Gulls make their rounds, as always, and the fish hide. The three oldtimers dangling their lines off the dock can attest to that. A few unlucky fish are still slopping around in the plastic bucket by water's edge.

This could be any seaport town, from Maine to Mystic, but it's actually nestled less than five miles from the Stony Brook campus: a bustling community called Port Jefferson.

Only a few weeks separate the spring from the summer. But, as the folks who live and work in Port Jefferson can tell you, there's a huge difference between summer and any other time of the year.

Michael Friedman: "Summers are just a madhouse in Port Jefferson. The people are everywhere. You can't drive anywhere ... When I come to work on a Sunday, it takes me a half-hour to get here — and I only live 10 minutes away."

Carol Alexion: "People circle around for the longest time. One customer last year was an hour late. But we saw her in town, circling around (look-

ing for parking), for that whole hour."

Raj Prasada: "Someone comes in for ten minutes to pick up a layaway — and it takes them hours."

Sandy Kowalski: "I have (one customer) who comes in here all year long, but not in the summer, because he can't deal with the craziness."

Veteran Police Officer John Murray has been walking the Port beat for seven of his seventeen years on the force. He estimates that about 20,000 tourists come and go here each week in the summer. That breaks down to more than 1,000 people a day. But, says Murray, on a particularly busy summer weekend, about 14,000 sets of feet will walk in and around Lower Port.

All that pedestrian and vehicular traffic causes some problems: severe traffic jams and acute parking shortages are the worst. But right up there with them is conflict. There's conflict between the residential and business communities; between the older residents and the newcomers.

It hasn't always been that way, though. Claire Furlong has only been living in Port for three years, but she's been visiting it for the better part of seven decades. According to her, "(It) was a beautiful town. It was quiet. We didn't have these stores or nothing."

Port Jefferson underwent a massive period of development that started around 1977. Since then, the Chandler Square shopping complex and Harbor Square Mall complexes were built, adding many new retail stores. Danfords Inn, condominiums, restaurants and a hotel all added to the town's appeal. Now, another ferry will dock on the Harbor come June, and Town Hall is gearing up to meet the challenge.

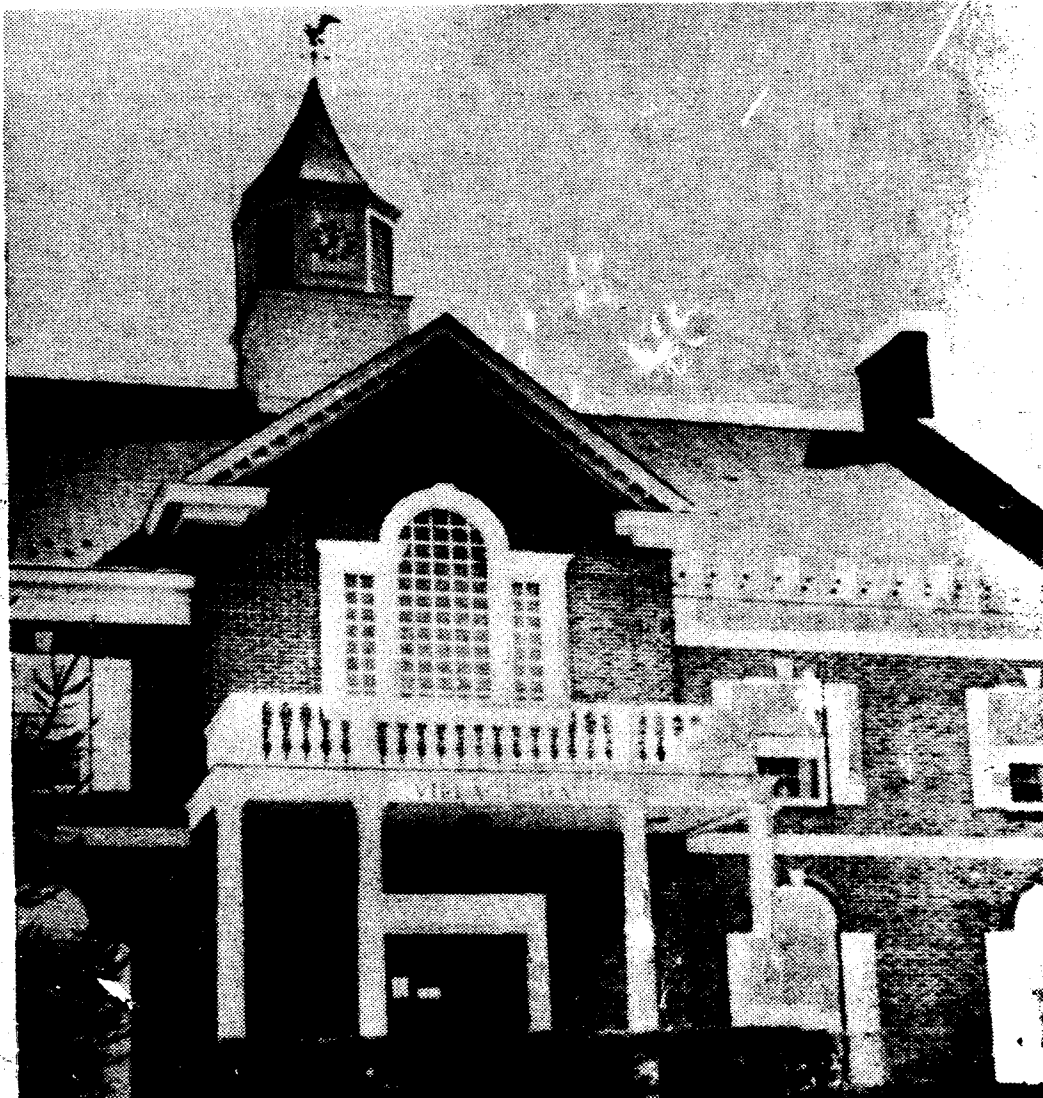
Bee Kella of the Chamber of Commerce said, "It grew to this point because people who have businesses expanded and now we've reached a point where that's it!"

To help ease some of the congestion, several methods have been proposed, from increasing the parking facilities for village residents to setting aside parking for village employees.

The latter idea has come under fire from several camps. One possibility is having the employees park on LILCO property adjacent to the Village, and providing shuttle service into town.

Many employees object not only to the inconvenience, but having to pay for it as well. But *The Port Jefferson Record* reported last week that the town may have severely underrepresented the number of employees in Lower Port. If that is the case, then providing special employee spaces may not solve the problem. Doug Norton summed up the problem this way: "How do you feed an elephant with an eyedropper? In the end we are not going to be able to accommodate all the people who'd like to be here."

(Continued on Page 3)



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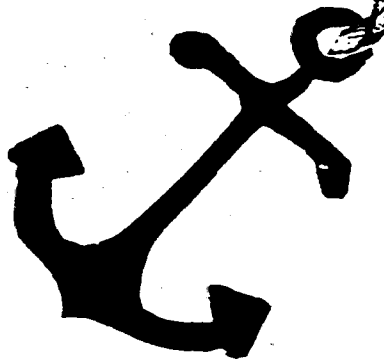
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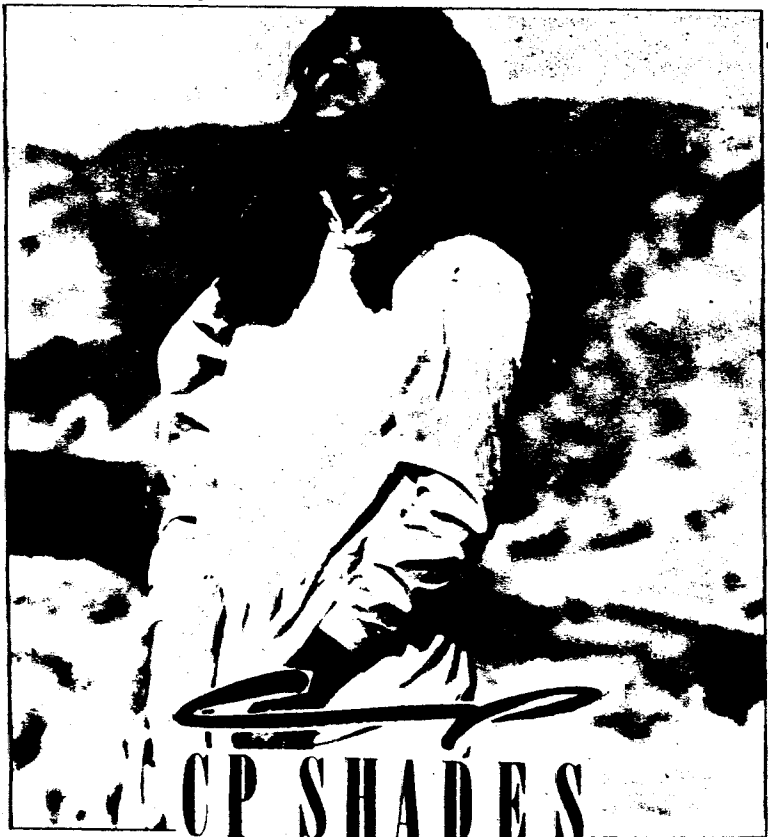
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Planning a Business Around the Crowds

By Rachel Gonzalez

From the flavorful to the exotic, from the artistic to the prosaic, Port Jefferson merchants, whatever their wares, have something in common. They all need to survive in a port town where the economy fluctuates widely from season to season.

Carol Alexion of Stony Brook has owned a hairstyling salon parallel to the water, called "Captain's Lady," for the last two years. She said she does get some clients from the ferry traffic, but not many. "We do get some summer trade, like boaters who need their hair done." But the mainstay of her business is the local clientele. "We like it better during the off months. It's homier."

East End Shirt are the busiest of the year.

According to Norton, the mainstay of the business is wholesale screen printing for clubs, schools and teams. It has proved so profitable that Norton and the manager of his store, Mary Joyce Elliott, are opening another one called The Sandpiper.

Across the street from Norton and Elliott is David's Cookies, which is owned by Richard Wynn. Of all the merchants and businessmen speaking to a reporter last week, Wynn is the most dramatically affected by the summer surge.

Although he also said he relies upon local customers, clearly the



"We can do more business in a week in the summer than the whole month of January combined."

Around the corner from the Carol Alexion is Doug Norton's East End Shirt Company. The store, which is modeled after a cabana, sells shirts and sweats for the chillier seasons, and shorts, bathing suits, and trunks for the summer crowd.

"Ten months out of the year, we're very busy," he said. Business during that time is weekend-oriented, although the summer months at

vast majority of his profits are reaped in the summer months. As far as tourism goes, he said, "We thrive on it."

"We can do more business in a week in the summer than in the whole month of January combined." How much more? "About 300 percent more," he estimated.

St. Tropez tanning salon, owned by Sandy Kowalski, is the polar opposite to David's. They specialize

in suntanning, manicures, pedicures and facials — and thrive in the winter months.

Kowalski said St. Tropez does get some tourists, but said, "I like having the same people coming back rather than tourists...(They're) more friendly here than tourists who come here once and don't come back."

But, she said, after the first summer in Port, she decided to make the

best of the summer traffic, just like everyone else. So this year she is including a line of summer clothes and jewelry to help her customers show off their new tans.

Michael Friedman, co-owner with Helene Pursic, of the restaurant, East of Athens, said his business remains basically unaffected during the summer months. About the only

(Continued on Page 7)

Port Jeff: Is it the Best of Both Worlds?

(Continued From Page 1)

The Record also reported that the town has

taken the first steps toward installing parking meters up and down Main Street. "We will have a

curfew (for those under 21)," Kella said. But merchant/resident Doug Norton said the curfew was not proposed. He also criticized it as unworkable and illegal. Merchant Raj Prasada said the curfew was "against the basic human rights of all human beings."

Another problem in Port Jefferson is the conflict between some residents and the teenagers who hang out in the evenings. According to Officer Murray, many of the residents who were born and raised here don't care much for the tourists or the youngsters. "They feel a slight resentment toward the newcomers," he said. But merchant/resident Bernard Borlosi says only a few merchants feel that way.

Murray says the kids who hang out late nights in the town "basically obey the laws ... I can count on three fingers the number of kids we've had trouble with (in the three) years I've been here."

But some residents see it differently. Ms. Furlong says, "It's not the traffic, it's the kids that make the noise, screaming at all hours." Not to mention the cruising up and down Main Street.

Murray has a solution for that. "If they made (it) a walker's mall, and closed it down for a few hours each night, (the youths) wouldn't be able to cruise."

But some Port folk waxed philosophical even about the problems. "Everything changes ... To change and make it better is the challenge," said Doug Norton. Richard Wynn, proprietor of David's Cookies. "The town is like a recipe. You don't know which part makes it taste delicious, so you're afraid to take anything away."



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Smooth Sailing on Port Jefferson Ferry

By Kathy Fellows

Would you prefer to breathe exhaust while battling rush hour traffic or breathe cool, salt sprinkled air while standing on the sunny deck of the Bridgeport & Port Jefferson ferry?

Most people choose the ferry alternative whenever possible. Evidence of this is that the Bridgeport & Port Jefferson ferry has been expanding steadily; Since 1983 they have increased the number of runs they do by adding four and a half months to their yearly schedule. With these extra profits they are investing \$100,000 on rebuilding terminal facilities, and \$5 million on constructing another ferry. According to Frank Bilotta, one of the ship's two captains, "it should be ready in June."

Currently, the only ship used on the Bridgeport-Port Jefferson run is the New Republic. This ship is three years old and has a cocktail lounge, a snack bar, and a newsstand that sells papers, magazines, books and tourist trinkets. The ship can hold up to a thousand people and 80 automobiles. Its most fascinating feature, however, is above in the cabin. There is a large wheel, as would be expected in a ship, but it is rarely used. What is used to maneuver the ship is a small lever that moves and looks like ... a joystick. Whoever designed it must have been determined to invoke pangs of future shock.

Bilotta is not stereotypical by any means. Devoid of a ruddy complexion, a vulgar vocabulary, a white beard, a pipe, or tattoos, Bilotta is a soft-spoken, athletic man who devoutly swears he has nothing to do with sailing on his days off. Judging from his knowledge of fishing, and the



Photo by/PAW Myerson

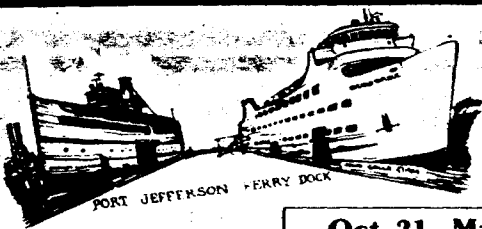
multitude of stories he has to tell, he enjoys fishing immensely.

Back down in the main compartment, the ferry riders relax and enjoy the 75 minute trip. A Mrs. Genovese, who was traveling last week with her husband, said she felt the trip "is a little rocky. This is our first trip on this ferry and I didn't expect a bar at all!"

There was a trio of Alabama executives on business, one of whom was William Boucher. "This is an adventure for us, coming up to New York," he said. "This is our first ferry ride, and it is very pleasant."

A student named Mary O'Hertihy said, "It is very nice to be able to get somewhere by ferry. It is so

(Continued on Page 6)



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Oct. 21 - May 18, 1986 Fri. Sat. Sun. PLUS Wed. Nov. 27 Tue. Dec. 24 Mon. Jan. 20 Mon. Feb. 17	Leaves Port Jefferson	7:00 am	10:30 am	2:15 pm	6:00 pm	
	Leaves Bridgeport	8:45 am	12:15 pm	4:00 pm	7:45 pm	
May 19 - Oct. 31 Mon. thru Thurs. and Sat. EXCEPT: Mon. May 26 Thu. July 3 Mon. Sept. 1 Mon. Oct. 13	Leaves Port Jefferson	7:00 am	10:30 am	2:15 pm	6:00 pm	
	Leaves Bridgeport	8:45 am	12:15 pm	4:00 pm	7:45 pm	
May 19 - Oct. 31 Fri. and Sun. PLUS: Mon. May 26 Thu. July 3 Mon. Sept. 1 Mon. Oct. 13 Except: **Fri. July 4th	Leaves Port Jefferson	7:00 am	10:30 am	2:15 pm	6:00 pm	9:30 pm
	Leaves Bridgeport	8:45 am	12:15 pm	4:00 pm	7:45 pm	11:00 pm

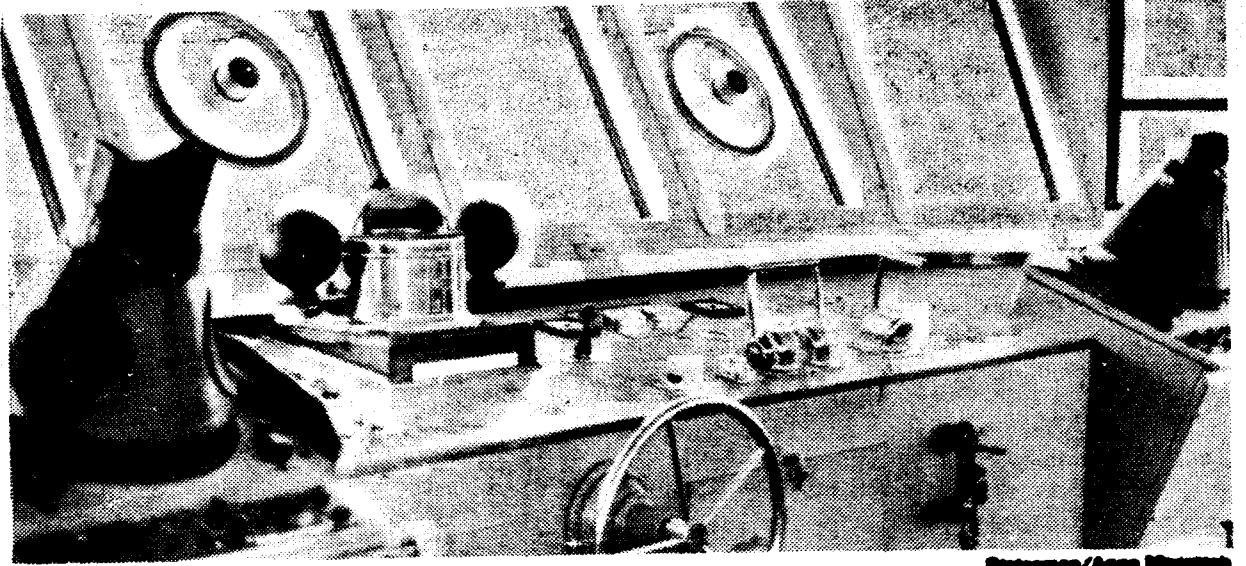
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Ferry Trip

(Continued From Page 5)

unusual to travel on a boat in this day and age." Bilotta said many celebrities have been guests on the Grand Republic. Among them are Alan Alda, Christie Brinkley, Paul Newman and Cher Tlegs.

The ferry terminal is only ten minutes from the Stony Brook campus. If dorm parties just aren't exciting enough any more, keep in mind that the Grand Republic can be chartered for \$4000 for the maximum charter time of four hours. If that is too steep, there are also Mariner's Delight packages where you can pay the price of a round trip ticket and ride the ferry all day. It all makes for a pleasant way to spend a warm sunny Sunday.



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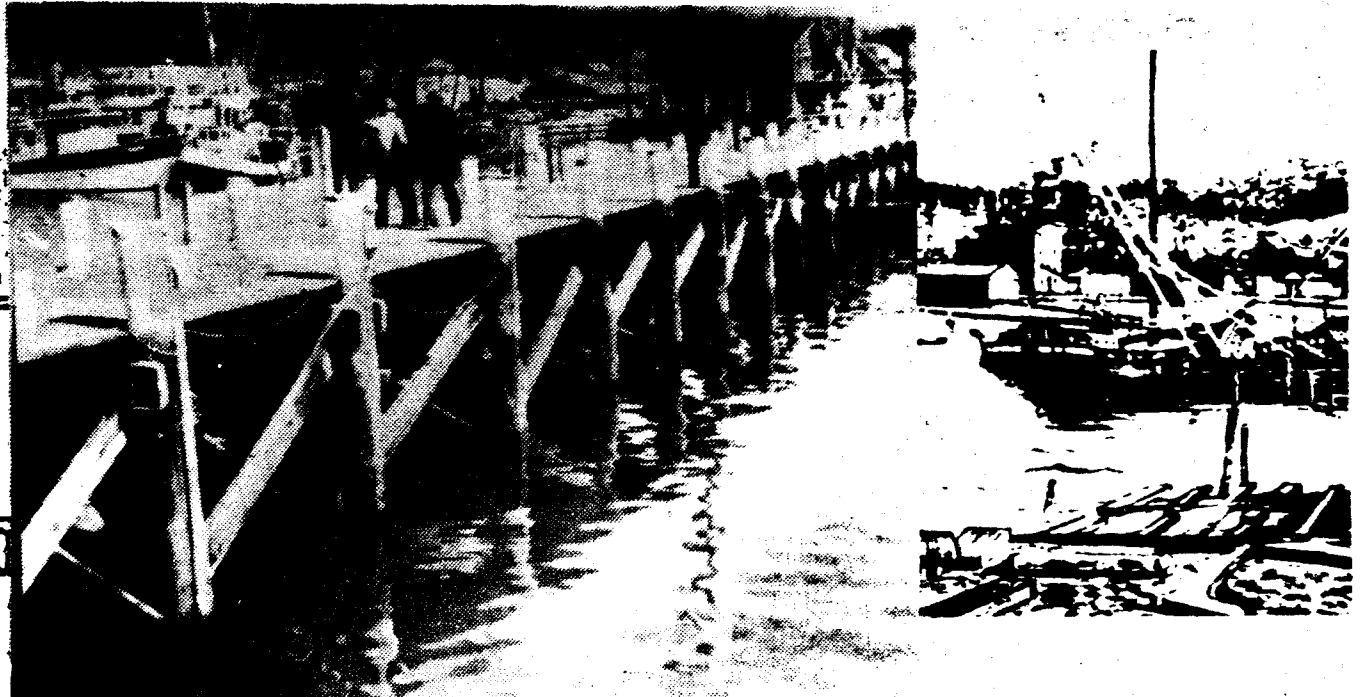
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PORT JEFFERSON



Business, Crowds Dock at Port Jefferson

(Continued From Page 3)

adaptation he needs to make is valet parking. "I have to hire someone to stand there and turn people away," so his clients have somewhere to park.

About two blocks away, Adco owner Raj Prasada is still trying to recover from the devastating losses incurred by the fire that swept his store in November of 1984. "Nothing was left, between the fire and the water, most of the merchandise was ruined," he said. The fact that he lacked insurance didn't help either.

So six months later, Adco moved a few doors up the block to a bigger, better place. Prasada called the fire a "blessing in disguise."

In the five years he's owned the store, Prasada says he's learned that "you have to make enough in the

"You have to make enough in the summer to carry you through the year, but Christmas gives you some breathing space to get through."

summer to carry you through the year, but Christmas gives you some breathing space to get through."

But the biggest frustration of the past two years has been the scaffolding that virtually hides his storefront. Not only is it inconvenient for customers and merchant alike, it

takes up "about 90 parking spots of one hour parking" daily. And on Main Street, that can be a serious problem.

The new kids on the block still have a Grand Opening sign on their door. Stardust Boutique owners Heidi Chan and Gloria Wong are

looking forward to the annual influx of tourists. But, according to Wong, they also want to establish a local base, because that will be what sustains them during the year. "We're hoping that the summer will carry the winter expenses ... so our winter won't be so bitter."

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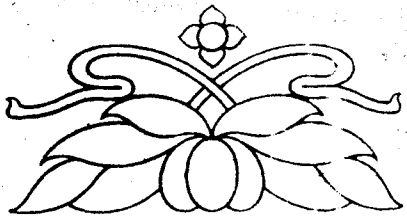
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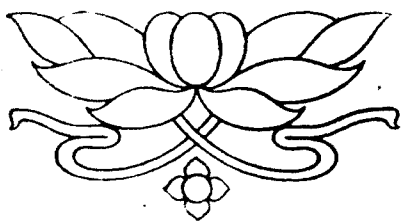
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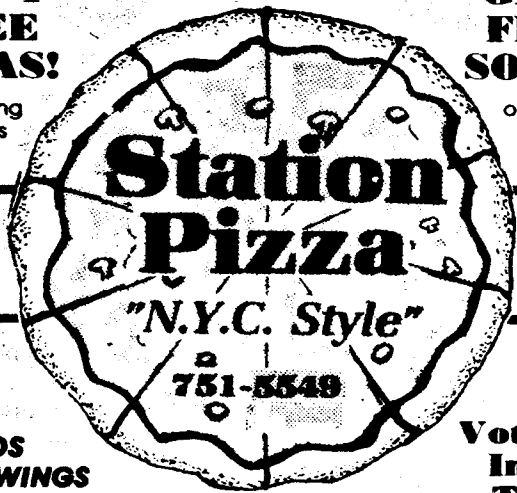
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Putting It Simply, Bobby Nelson Is F-u-n-n-y

The wait is almost over for Bobby Nelson. He is getting closer all the time. After seven years of waiting, Nelson is on the verge of finally making it big.

After performing for 75 minutes to a sellout crowd in the Union Auditorium last Thursday night, Nelson showed everyone why he is considered one of the hottest young comedians in the entertainment world today.

Jeff Eisenhart

Putting it simply, Nelson is hysterically funny. He demonstrates a high level of creativity and versatility through a variety of props which generate a large portion of his routine. Whether he is sticking two balloons under a large red sweatshirt to become a football player or wearing boxing headgear and gloves as Jiffy Jeff the sparring partner, the audience is a sea of laughter.

Nelson, who has appeared on the David Letterman Show, and Merv Griffin opened with the same material from the show that he said gave him his big break, the HBO Young Comedian special.

The future looks bright for this local product. A native of Massapequa and now a resident of Huntington, Nelson, 28, is satisfied with his career. "The point I'm at now I'm having so much fun..." he said after the show Thursday night.

"I would like to do films. I have some characters that I would like to bring forward," Nelson said of future plans.

A former student of Nassau Community College, Nelson says he styles his work after no one, but one of his many influences is, most notably, Jerry Lewis.

Nelson will appear in a new movie, RIDER P.I. due for release at the end of this month. The film will feature a host of unknown comics and the controversial D.J. Howard Stern. Nelson will also appear on Comedy Tonight, tonight, on Channel 5 at 12:30 AM.

Taking the stage Thursday night, Nelson immediately went into his suitcase of props and took out two balloons, and a large red sweatshirt. First he placed the balloons in his stomach area, and slouched over heavily and began walking around the stage as someone's grandma.

Upon the conclusion of "Grandma", Nelson raised the balloons up to his chest. "This is what my dream girl looks like," he told the audience. After doing a couple of poses of his "dream girl", Nelson went into his classic routine which has given him a lot of attention - the

Putting it simply, Nelson is hysterically funny. He demonstrates a high level of creativity and versatility through a variety of props which generate a large portion of his routine. Whether he is sticking two balloons under a large red sweatshirt to become a football player or wearing boxing headgear the audience is a sea of laughter.

football player.

Nelson elevates the balloons up to his shoulder area to create his "shoulder-ma-pads" and grabs a small white football helmet out of his prop box. Nelson is ready. After collecting laughs by doing a college all-star team, he sets in for the crowd favorite - the big stupid, ignorant defensive lineman doing a commercial.

Nelson hysterically creates a character in the mold of Chicago Bears lineman William "The Refrigerator" Perry. "Hello and my name is not your name. Football is my life. If I were not in the NFL, I would not be in the NFL... When I was small the doctor said I had dain bramage."

And he doesn't stop there. "The most important piece of equipment is my cup. Now this ain't a drinking cup, it

ain't a dixie cup, and it sure ain't something you want to drink from... The United Way is a fun so go have fun... But my favorite charity is the United Negro College fund, because the mind is a terrible thing."

Nelson's routine revolves around fictional, but almost real characters. Besides doing the football player, he does others and does them well. There is his characterization of a lonely and intoxicated man in a Long Island bar at 4 AM trying to pick someone up. Messing up his hair, and pulling out his shirt, Nelson raises a glass of water with ice and says distastefully but funny "Hey babes, how ya doin'? What's your sign? I'm a feces."

One of his most popular routines is a boxer who is a professional sparring partner. Nelson, clad in boxing headgear and gloves says "every boxer should have a nickname... They call me Jiffy Jeff, Jeff, Jeff." Then turning his back to the audience, he yells "what, what, what." He turns back and says, "Oh, I thought someone was calling me."

Nelson and his prop box are like a small child and his toy chest. He takes out a fisherman's cap and net and begins to talking with a Greek accent to everybody's laughs. Without missing a beat he takes the cap off, puts the net over his head and begins acting like a rastafarian. Then he puts on yet another hat and talks like he was an Orthodox Jew.

Nelson doesn't use much profanity, and isn't very vulgar. He does, however, have a couple of tasteless moments such as a characterization of the Elephant Man having an erection.

One of Nelson's strong attributes as a comedian is his ability to master the microphone. He can make sound effect for practically anything. He can create a fourth of July scene by merely pinching a balloon. He even creates the sound effects for the final skit.

For the finale, Nelson does the sounds of a group of farm animals that wake up an angry farmer in the early hours of the morning. What follows is a conflict between the farmer and a pesky duck who won't be quiet, and can't be killed.

Nelson was in fine form for a comedian on this night, but he got support from his opening act in making the evening a success. Comic magician Vinny Mark loosened up the audience early for Nelson through his "wonderful world of magic."

The Student Activities Board who sponsored the show, did a wonderful job as they gave students a night to remember with this up and coming talent

'Every Step I Take' Shines at Fine Arts Center

(Editor's Note: Because of a technical error, Warren Scott Friedman's review was not run in its entirety last Thursday. It is presented in full here.)

Every Step I Take, conceived and directed by Glenda Dickerson, is a dramatization of the life of Nomzamo Winnie Mandela, leader of the revolution against apartheid, the ruling policy of government which segregates and discriminates against the black majority in South Africa. The play, which celebrated its premiere this past Monday at Theatre II in the Fine Arts Center, is a bold, provocative work which leaves a strong emotional impact on its audience.

Warren Scott Friedman

Dickerson carefully avoids the pitfall of turning the play into a dry historical narrative by giving a dramatic life to the historical events depicted onstage. The direction is well-handled and delicately constructed to bring a surge of emotional power and a twinge of

deep-meaning poignancy to the production. Unfortunately, it is not consistent throughout.

The play falters while nearing its conclusion as it is transformed into a flat rendering account listing the various sanctions and bans placed against Mandela in her lifetime. As such, it ceases to take on a dramatic life of its own two-thirds of the way through. We do not so much witness the events being talked about as much as we are told about them second-hand by some third party, merely to accept and accommodate what we have learned without being able to experience them for ourselves and draw our own conclusions.

Georgia Aristidou gives a smart, appealing performance as Ann Benjamin, a journalist interviewing Mandela. She also serves as the primary narrator for the evening. Benjamin recounts the trials and tribulations of Mandela as she proclaims her fight against racist white supremacy. The storyline progresses from Mandela, as a young girl, to the time when she first meets Nelson Mandela, leader of the black people and the revolution against the supremacist rule.

Winnie quickly learns that she has married herself to the struggle and lib-

eration of her people, as Nelson has devoted his life to the pursuit of freedom and the deliverance of his people to a new South Africa. After a hastened wedding ceremony, Nelson is once again called back to his duty and summoned to leave. Upon his return, he is promptly imprisoned, where he is currently serving a life sentence.

Every Step I Take is at its compelling best depicting the plight of its stoic protagonist as she takes over the reins of the revolution, sets out to continue the journey and fulfill the destiny which her husband Nelson had hoped to realize. Proclaimed "The Mother of Black People," Winnie Mandela goes out amongst the villagers acting as spokesperson and advocate, bringing a respect and dignity to their lives which has previously been stripped of them by the Afrikaners. "The struggle is my life" Mandela earnestly asserts. "I am a living symbol of the white man's fear."

The play has an undeniable power and surge of urgency. One is both deeply moved and outraged by the cruelties depicted living under such a horribly unjust system of government. Under Dickerson's sensitive direction, the actors succeed in bringing an im-

pressive sense of truth and realism to their performances. We rejoice with their victories as well as agonize over their painstaking defeats.

Dickerson is not always intent, however, upon developing the plot or identities of the characters. The play tends to lapse, especially towards the conclusion, into an open demand for sympathy without truly working towards it. Events become not so much dramatically conceived as hammered down and handed down, insisting upon an emotional response which is not rightfully earned or even merited merely at face-value.

Mandela's life story is told through the dramatic use of flashbacks, a device put to effective use by Dickerson. The transition between present and past, with two sets of actors portraying the present and former-day Nelson and Winnie Mandela, tends to throw one off-guard at first and leads to confusion, though. The play throughout has a rather unsettled quality about it as actors are continually switching roles and exchanging parts. The result is an instability which at times prevents the play from coming together as a crystallized whole.

Judging from the opening night per-
(Continued on Page 11)

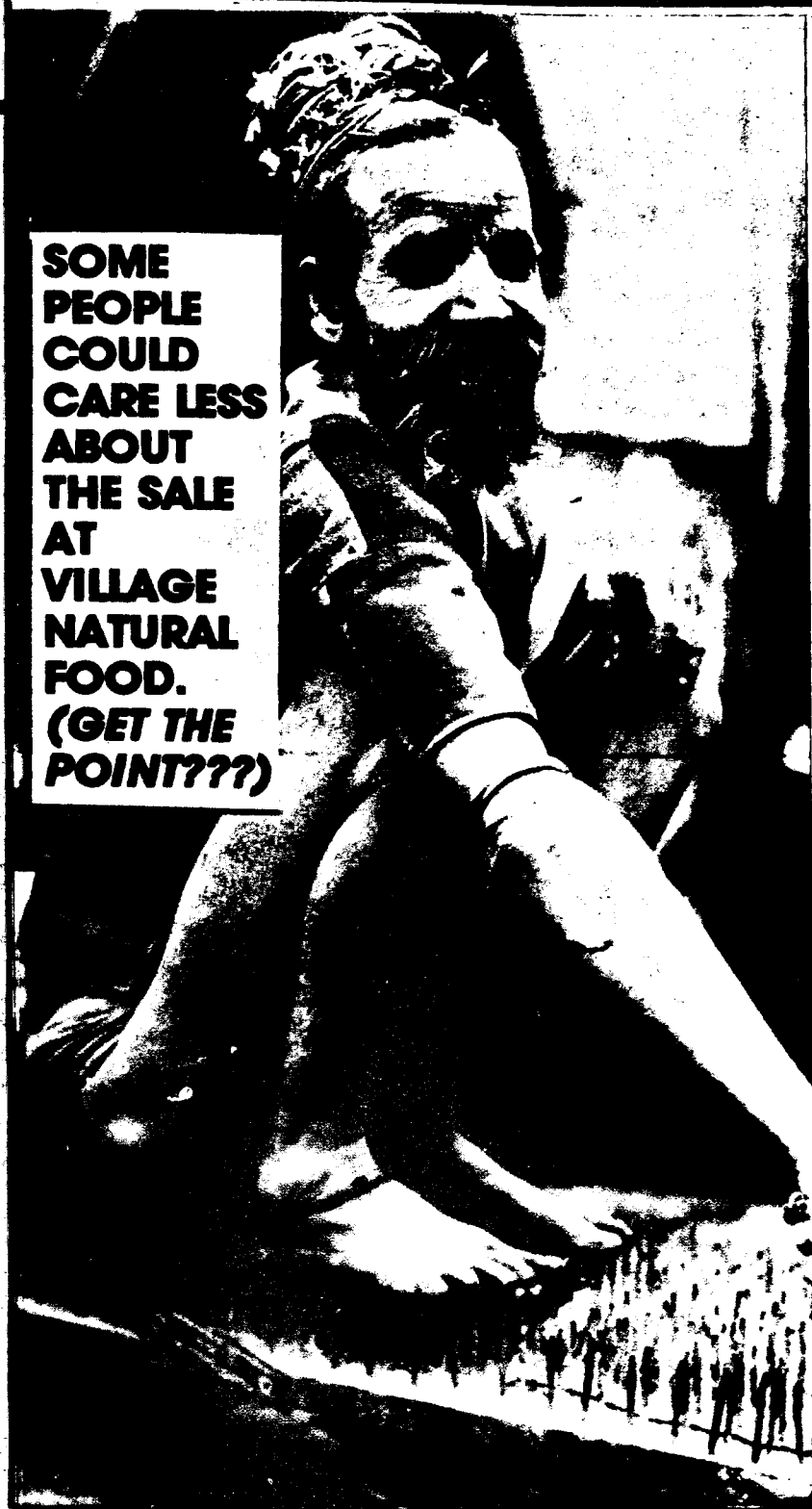


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Mandela's Life Is Put On Stage

(Continued From Page 10)

formance, one might deduce that Dickerson has given pre-mature birth to the production. Actors forgot their lines and a seeming discomfort and insecurity with the stage direction was evident throughout. The production is in dire need of an intermission as well. A restlessness and impatience settles in about midway through. Each and every year, each and every event in Mandela's history is chronicled in painstaking detail, almost as if we, the audience, are cramming for a final examination. The actors, as well, could benefit from a bit more time to breathe and a bit more space in which to work.

The cast, in general, performs beautifully, the lack of adequate rehearsal time notwithstanding. Roselyn Agnart and Jo-Ann Jones give moving, heartfelt performances as Winnie Mandela, past and present, respectively. Vincent V. Brooks is enticing and persuasive as Nelson Mandela, though his memory lapses tend to take him out of character as well as remove the audience from the play. Nadine Griffith, as the Mandela's daughter Zindzi, here has yet another strong, solid performance to add to her already impressive repertoire of roles.

Georgia Aristidou manages to shift gears smoothly enough amongst a variety of roles, though the sudden, abrupt transitions and frantic pace in switching back and forth prove ultimately weary and perplexing. Aristidou's performance nonetheless is stamped by her usual commitment and energy, intriguing, as usual, in no matter what she's up to.

Dickerson has put her customary firm mark on the staging. The lighting design by Frank Januszewski, John Gulickson and Paul Abbatepaolo is skillfully executed and intelligently designed, evoking mood and atmosphere. Sigrid Insull is credited with the fine costume design.

SUMMER JOBS

THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE HELP OF RETARDED CHILDREN'S **CAMP LOYALTOWN**, a co-ed residential camp for mentally retarded children and adults, in the Catskill Mountains, at Hunter, New York is:

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May 4, 1986

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MONDAY, APRIL 28TH*

For more information contact
NYPIRG 246-7702, Room 079 Union

*Come, awake consciousness,
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Student Polity Association Presents:

SAB Concerts Presents:

THE ALARM

MAY 4TH

8:00pm In The Gym
 Tickets On Sale April 15
 Students: GA \$8 \$10 Res. Public: GA \$10 Res \$12

TUESDAY FLIX presents

Masculin Feminin

at 7:00 & 9:00pm in the Union Auditorium

DO YOU WANT TO BECOME A PEER COUNSELOR???

Today is the last day to fill out an application for the Fall '86 semester training program at the

PEER TO PEER COUNSELING CENTER

Deadline is by 6:00pm, Room 061, Union basement.

Yearbook

Anyone interested in ordering a YEARBOOK please come down to our office, room 026 in the basement of Central Hall, or call 246-8347. There are limited quantities left, so get yours while they last!!!!

*Any club or activity who hasn't gotten their picture taken for the YEARBOOK please call 246-8347 immediately!

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African American Students Org. GENERAL BODY MEETING

Uniti Cultural Center (Tabler Cafe) at 6pm SHARP!
 TOPIC: Discussion of Presidential & Vice Pres. candidates: Candace Benjamin & Kim Moore

STONY BROOK CONCERTS PRESENTS:

Jorma Kaukonen, Jack Casady, & Papa John Creech:

PLAYING THE ACOUSTIC SOUNDS OF

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Saturday, May 3rd in the Gym
 Tickets: Students: GA \$7 Res. \$9 Public: GA \$9 Res. \$11

Philippine American League

IMPORTANT MEETING!

ELECTIONS

Tuesday, April 22 in Union 236 at 7:00pm
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 7. Post race picnic provided by VIP club
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Stony Brook

THE SAILING CLUB

will be meeting on Tuesday, April 22 at 6:00pm
 in Room 213 of the Union.
 INTERESTED IN SAILING THIS SUMMER???
 Join us every weekend, no experience necessary
 For information contact Bill at 6-7862.

INDIA ASSOCIATION

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- Will be holding elections on the week of April 28th.
 - To be nominated for a position, you must SUBMIT IN WRITING, by April 28th, your intention to seek a position.
 - Plans are under way for a cricket tournament or a party.
 - Contact an officer immediately for more information.
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PERSONALS

CHIROPRACTIC CLUB MEETING — Tue., April 22, 8PM, Union 216. All Welcome!

TASHA. Thanks for everything. Here's to you and Tali '86 and Heiny's. Love, LISA G.

CHIROPRACTIC CLUB MEETING — Tue., April 22, 8PM, Union 216. All Welcome!

HONEYMOONERS FANS, Tune in Friday night 9PM to WUSB 90.1FM for Honeymooners information and Trivia.

CHIROPRACTIC CLUB MEETING — Tue., April 22, 8PM, Union 216. All Welcome!

TO THE GIRL sitting by the door in E.O.B. on Friday at 2:00. You have the most beautiful eyes I have ever seen. Hope to meet you again sometime. — Future AE Pi'er

ADOPTION. Happily married couple eager to give white infant hugs, loving home and bright future. Let's help each other. Legal. Confidential. Expenses paid. Call collect 914-723-2860.

CHIROPRACTIC CLUB MEETING — Tue., April 22, 8PM, Union 216. All Welcome!

BAHAT FAITH: World Peace through Racial Unity, Oneness of Religions, New World order. Information: 289-2006.

TO ALL THE GUYS ON B-1, especially Scott and Russ (and anyone else) who had to put up with my sh t for the past month: Thanks for putting up with me — I'm back. — FRANK

SCOTT, I can't thank you enough for letting me use your car last week. You saved me a lot of hassles and probably boosted my grade 15 points. THANKX, FRANK

CHIROPRACTIC CLUB MEETING — Tues., April 22, 8PM, Union 216. All Welcome!

HOTLINERS, If you had a beef, I wish you had spoken to me. I didn't know people were upset with me. I am turning over a new leaf. RICH

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CAMPUS NOTICES

CHIROPRACTIC CLUB MEETING — Tue. (4/22), 8PM, Rm. 216 in the Union. Prof. Anthony Weston will speak on "Health Care Delivery" ALL WELCOME!

PRE MED SOCIETY ELECTIONS for next semester Tues., April 22, Union 216 at 6PM. Come get involved ALL WELCOME!

A REPRESENTATIVE FROM PALMER COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTICS will be sharing information with interested students. Please stop by.

Wed., April 23 9:00AM-11:00A, Career Dev. Office Library Building

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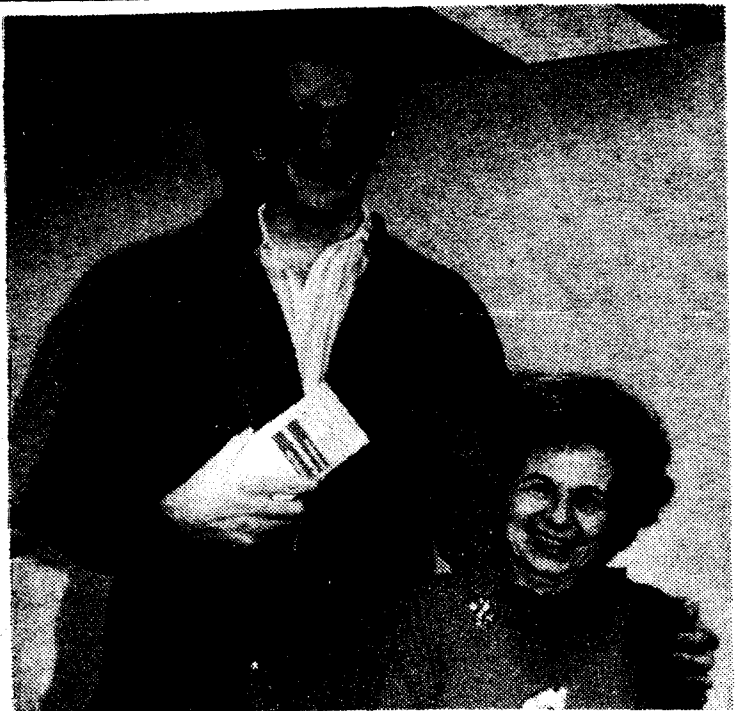
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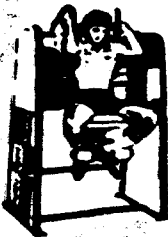
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AT THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

Patriots Lacrosse Falls to Kings Point, 9-8

By John Buonora

With the East Coast Athletic Conference playoffs on the horizon, the Stony Brook Patriots suffered a 9-8 defeat at the hands of the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point on Thursday.

Stony Brook continued to have their problems in the second half, blowing a 6-3 halftime lead. "I don't know what's wrong," Danny McNaughton said. "We just seem to fall apart in the second half."

The Patriots (5-5) did play a solid first half, with goalie Marcel Fisher making 17 saves. "He's been there all year for us," said Co-Captain Paul Emmanuel. At points in the half, the Pats showed signs of the doom to come in the second half.

Kings Point (6-2) struck first in the second half, scoring at 11:36 of the third quarter. The Patriots responded with a goal of their own by Bob Henry two minutes later. It would be the last goal the Pats would score until 2:15 of the final quarter.

In the interim, Kings Point scored four unanswered goals to tie the game at seven. "We just died on offense," said Jim Hayes. The Patriots pressed after a goal by Chris Cassidy pulled them to within one with a little over two minutes to play in the game.

Kings Point goalie Andy McCauley shut the door on the Patriots, making three point blank saves in the final minutes. "The kid played a tough second half," said McNaughton.

"My defense did a great job," said McCauley. "They blocked the shots in the air before they even got to me."

The Patriot defense also showed signs of weakness in the second half. The Patriots looked sloppy when the ball was down in front of the net. Kings Point scored two goals on slaps at loose balls in front of the crease.

When Steve Frazier scored at 2:25 of the fourth quarter to tie, the tide swung from the Pats to Kings Point. "We were really down after that goal, it was the final blow," McNaughton said. "It's been a rough season," said a dejected Emmanuel.

The loss may seriously affect the Patriot's chances at making the ECAC play-offs. A victory may have started them on the road to a home seed in the tournament. With the tournament being held the weekend before the last week of school, the team with least travel time will have a decided advantage.

According to some Patriot's, the problems in the second half have been one of desperation. "We stopped working the ball and started pressing. It's been the same way all season," one player said.

TWEETY'S CAGE — Mike McKee and Chris Riccardi finished serving their two game suspensions on Thursday. The two were suspended for missing the team bus to New Hampshire. Marcel Fisher made 28

saves against Kings Point. Fisher also made 13 saves against New Hampshire and Albany. Danny McNaughton may miss the final two regular season games with a sinus infection. The Patriots have completed their home schedule. The remaining two games are on the road at Southampton (4-23) and Pace (4-26).

Victory for Local Boxer

(Continued From Page 16)

Moley knocked Young to the canvas with a left hook to the head that followed on the heels of a short right jab to the ribs. "He's real tough, I couldn't put him away," he said.

Moley used a combination of left hooks to the body and short rights to the head to keep Young on the defensive. Young mounted a comeback in the fourth and fifth rounds, but Moley answered quickly with his right and some quick dodging of his head.

"I had to lay off my left after the second round," Moley said. Moley suffered what may be a break on his left ring finger knuckle early in the second round. "I had to throw pitty-pat jabs with the left from the second round on. I broke the same knuckle a few months ago."

Tim Moley's victory was his first in the junior welterweight division. "The home crowd gave me an edge, I was pumped," Moley must now decide whether or not to stay at his 139 1/2 pound weight. "I didn't feel tired from the extra weight," he said.

A controversial decision was handed down at the end of the third bout of the day. Commack middleweight Matt Farrago won a ten round majority decision over Sammy Floyd. At the announcement of the victory, the estimated crowd of 1,000 booed and jeered. The three ringside judges scored the fight 6-4 for Floyd, 7-3 and 3-1-1 for Farrago.

Floyd fought an unspectacular but efficient fight against Farrago. Floyd fought a meticulous fight, which drew boos and chants of "We want Moley" from the crowd. Floyd seemed to be in control of the fight from the first bell, using three consecutive left hooks to stun Farrago.

Farrago tried to go inside on Floyd, but Floyd countered by clutching and going to the midsection. Farrago did land occasional blows to Floyd's head, but Floyd slipped and ducked most of Farrago's hooks.

Floyd stuck with the same style through the entire fight, frustrating Farrago. Farrago's effort in the late rounds were enough to gain the decision.

The show, which was promoted by Don Elbaum's Action Promotions, went off without any problems. According to Chris Loiacono, Student Activity Board chairman, the event went better than planned. The crowd of only 1,000 appeared to upset Elbaum, but according to Loiacono, the low turnout should not affect any future plans for another boxing card at Stony Brook.

Plans are currently being made to schedule Kevin Moley against a top ten contender in June. "I'm looking for a top ten shot in a fight or two," Moley said. "I'm not young in this game, I want to my move soon." After yesterday's affair, Stony Brook would surely welcome that move as soon as possible.



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Local Boxer Packs Winning Punch

By John Buonora

Selden middleweight Kevin Moley won a ten-round unanimous decision over Don King in the main event of a four card bout held at the Stony Brook gym on Sunday. Moley used a persistent left jab to gain the twenty fourth victory of his professional boxing career.

"I'm happy I won the fight" Moley said, "but I'm not happy with my performance." Moley came out from the first bell throwing left jabs at King's head. King responded with sporadic counter jabs. King, an Indianapolis native, had returned to the ring for the first time in 20 months.

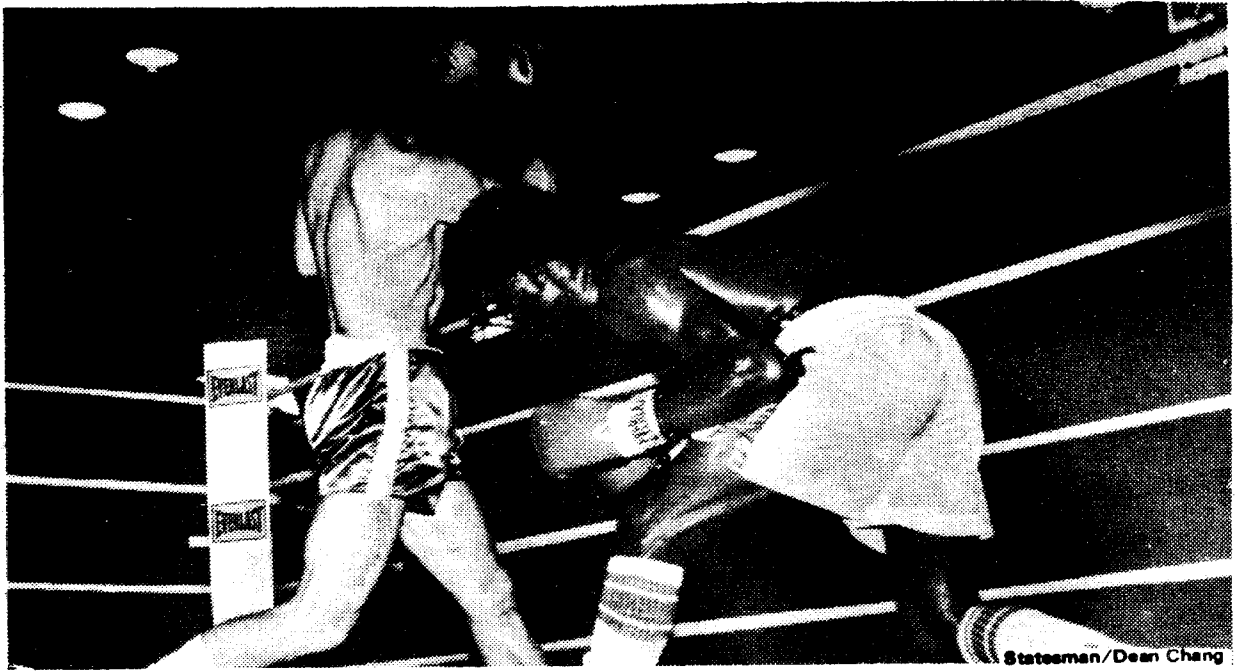
"He was smooth, but a little slow," Moley said of King. King spent much of the ten-round bout counter-punching Moley's left jab. Moley used the jab to create an opening for his right hook. Moley took control of the fight in the eighth round, using the jab to keep King off balance. Moley's best blow of the round was a sharp uppercut to King's chin half way through the round. "I tagged him good, but he didn't want to go down," Moley said.

King had trouble throughout the fight with putting together a string of effective punches. He spent most of the fight slipping Moley's advances. "I used the jab to keep him off balance," Moley said.

In the sixth round, King's corner advised their fighter to go after Moley. For King, that was easier said than done. Each time he advanced, Moley stung him with a left jab. King suffered a cut above his right eye in the fifth which was reopened in the tenth. "I knew he was cut in the fifth," said Moley. "When I pulled the glove back [after the jab] I saw the blood."

The cut seemed to have less effect on King than Moley's jab did. "I wasn't as sharp as I would have liked to have been," Moley said. "I didn't pop the jab."

King was never in serious trouble, but was on the defensive for most of the fight. "I didn't want to get sloppy, but he should have taken it from me." Moley



Don King (right) avoids Kevin Moley's right hook, but could not avoid the loss of the fight by unanimous decision.

said. "I started to loosen up after the eighth round."

Moley showed good mobility and ring sense in the bout, using the whole ring while keeping King away with the jab. In the tenth and final round, Moley reopened the cut over King's eye. He continued to throw the jab and land right hooks.

"I wasn't happy with my performance, but I had enough to get the job done," Moley said. He also had trouble with his right hand, which he hurt two weeks ago while sparring. The injury was serious enough to consider cancelling the fight. "I iced it and the swelling went down," Moley said.

The four card show started with a light heavyweight battle, which saw Greg Garrell TKO Carmine Vanisiano at 2:25 of the first. Garrell used a combination of quick jabs to Vanisiano's head. Vanisiano staggered and fell to the canvas.

The next bout saw Moley's younger brother Tim win an eight-round unanimous decision over Sammy Lee Young. "I gained five pounds to move up a class," said the younger Moley, who moved to the junior welterweight division for the fight. "He was my toughest opponent yet."

(Continued on Page 15)

Sweeping CCNY Makes Baseball Team's Day

By Scott Finkle

It was a warm spring day last Saturday in Stony Brook. The baseball team was coming off an embarrassing 10-1 defeat at the hands of Dowling College and needed a big double-header sweep of the last place City College of New York Beavers to reestablish their shaken confidence.

The Pats held 4-1 lead as play in the seventh and final inning began. Starting pitcher Orlando Rosa walked the first three hitters, making everyone wonder whether they would get out of this contest with a victory. Zead Ramadan relieved his roommate and surrendered a sacrifice fly and a single to his first two batters which closed the lead to one run.

After the second out was recorded, a line drive was hit into the gap in left-center field where Andy Pabon made a diving catch to end the game and spark the Pats onto victory in the second game as well. "I always wanted to make a play like that to end a game," Pabon said. "It was great."

As they usually do, the Pats scored first in the opening game on an RBI single by Bill Santangelo bringing home E.J. Krall, who had walked to lead off the second inning. Each team added

a run in the third inning, and the score remained 2-1 until the bottom of the sixth inning.

In their half of the sixth, the Patriots tacked on two more runs which turned out to be crucial. Frank DeNicola began the inning by reaching first base on an error. Santangelo then hit into a force play and promptly stole second base. Following the second out Julio Ramirez lined a clutch single to center field scoring Santangelo. Ramirez reached third when the ball was overthrown in an attempt to gun down Santangelo at the plate, and he scored the fourth Patriot run when Mike Arce reached first base on an error.

Then came the nerve-racking, nail-biting seventh. Rosa (2-2) was in command and said that he "felt pretty good until the seventh when my arm got tired ... I started to aim the ball." Earning his second save of the season was not easy for Ramadan. "My breaking pitches weren't working," he said. "My old teammates were hitting me, but we luckily got out of it with a win."

The night cap marked the rebirth of the Pats' offense as they exploded for an 11-2 thrashing of the Beavers to improve their overall record to 8-7 and their conference record to 6-5.

The Patriots started their barrage early scoring two runs in the bottom of the first inning. Leadoff hitter Arce singled to center field and stole second base. After Pabon drew a base on balls, he and Arce initiated a successful double steal putting runners at second and third.

Felix Tineo then lined a blazing single to center field to bring home both Arce and Pabon. It also gave Tineo his fourth game-winning RBI of the season and second of the day.

The second inning was not any different. With one out, Bill Smith walked and the catcher's designated runner, Jim Emslie, stole second base. The Beavers' struggling starting pitcher, Jose Alvarado walked Ron Kern and after Arce's line out to left field, Pabon singled to right field driving in Emslie. Tineo then hit into a force play to second base allowing Kern to score and give the Pats a 4-0 lead.

Santangelo promptly started a three-run rally in the third when his line drive went under the fence in center field, for a ground-rule double. Tony Ferrara was then the recipient of the fifth walk issued by Alvarado. Santangelo scored when Smith singled hard to leftfield.

After a wild pitch advanced the

runners to second and third, Kern hit a fly ball to right field allowing Ferrara to come home and Emslie to go to third. Alvarado's third wild pitch made the score 7-0.

Meanwhile, Joe Greco was breezing along. He was on his way to a four-hitter and his third victory of the season. The Pats added three more runs in the fifth inning and another run in the sixth with the assistance of five Beaver error. They had only two hits against relief pitcher Hector Alicea — singles by Marc Hedquist and Smith.

Greco's shutout remained intact until the seventh inning when the Beavers, aided by three errors, were able to plate two unearned runs. Greco struckout seven and walked only two as he lowered his earned run average to 3.18. "It was the best defensive game we had all year," he said. "We're starting to really hit the ball. Everybody gave 100 percent today."

Coach Mike Garafola said that "there was no doubt in my mind; it was two games we had to win."

DeNicola added that the team is "up right now, but we've got to work this week to maintain it. You've always got to work to stay on top."