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Campus Rallies for Grad Students

By Mitch Horowitz

The two-day graduate student work stoppage culminated Wednesday with one of the largest rallies Stony Brook has seen in recent years, drawing about 1000 people to the academic mall at its peak.

The work stoppage, organized by the Graduate Student Organization (GSO), forced the cancellation of a number of classes, labs, and plenary sessions Tuesday and Wednesday. Of the 900 teaching assistants and graduate assistants at Stony Brook, about 700 participated in the stoppage, according to GSO officials.

The GSO has demanded a hike in the minimum \$6000 yearly graduate stipend to \$8000, lower child care rates, a university health insurance plan, and the right to unionize. The GSO has requested, with the support of the University Senate (see related story) that the administration spend half of the Graduate Research Initiative (GRI), a major upcoming state grant, to meet these demands.

"The administration wants to take the GRI money, which was earmarked for graduate student standard of living, and put it into research," Debra Swoboda, a graduate student in Psychology, told the crowd.

University President John Marburger showed up about two hours into the noontime rally to speak and hear the tally of signatures on petitions supporting the GSO demands. "There is no question in my mind that graduate students are inadequately supported for their activities on this campus," he told the crowd. "... Whether we can solve the problems as fast as we'd like is an open question at this time." Marburger said it is necessary to wait about three weeks until Stony Brook's 1988 budget is known before anything is settled.

After Marburger's brief speech, a portion of the crowd chanted, "We can't eat rhetoric," echoing a huge banner hanging from the Fine Arts Center.

Although top administrators have said there will be a stipend increase and have voiced their support for the demands, the GSO has maintained that administration is merely paying lip service to graduate students.

The petitions in favor of the GSO demands were signed by 235 faculty members and staff members, 887 graduate students, and 3,023 undergraduates.

Some faculty members devoted parts of their classes during the two day stoppage to discussing the GSO demands. "I have never seen a student action at Stony Brook that was so overwhelmingly supported by the faculty," History Department Chairman Joel Rosenthal told the audience.

Many academic department officials said they were not keeping formal tallies on how many classes had been canceled by graduate teaching assistants and the GSO also said it did not have a definite count on the cancellations.

Marburger and Provost Jerry Schubel sent a memo to deans and department chairs at the start of the stoppage asking them to "remind our faculty and TAs of their obligation to avoid an interruption of classes this week" and stating that canceled classes had to be rescheduled. Department chairs were asked separately for lists of canceled classes.

GSO Vice President Sandra Hinson said some students might have found those actions intimidating and were reluctant to report whether or not they were canceling their classes. "Because of that it's hard for us to get an estimate," she said.

The Stony Brook chapter of the United University Professions, SUNY's labor union, and the University Senate publicly urged faculty members not to take disciplinary action against graduate students who cancelled their classes.

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A portion of the crowd in the academic mall.

Statesman/Paul Kahn



John Marburger



Rick Eckstein

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U Senate Backs GSO Demands

By Amelia Sheldon

The University Senate voted last Monday to endorse the Graduate Student Organization's (GSO) demands and work stoppage, and discussed the toxins that were found in lecture center soot.

Two resolutions stating Senate support of the graduate student work action that took place April 7 and 8 were passed after a discussion among faculty senators. One resolution urged that "no penalties be inflicted upon any graduate or undergraduate student participating in the work action," with an added appeal to faculty members to refrain from disciplinary actions. With the passage of another resolution the Senate not only pledged their support but "encourage[d] faculty to participate in rallies and informational pickets ... and encourage[d] undergraduates to attend and participate as well."

"We pushed our case here and in Albany, history was repeated and we were not listened to," GSO Secretary Rick Eckstein said, of the reception of the graduate student's

demands. He added, however, "Who is to blame is not important, we do not have personal problems with administration officials on campus." He said that through the work stoppage graduate students hope to get the attention of SUNY Central and make them aware of students' "intolerable conditions."

The GSO is requesting stipend increases, university health insurance and a drop in child care rates. The GSO is also seeking bargaining rights.

The administration responded to these demands in a letter that had been sent to GSO President Chris Vestuto and circulated at the Senate meeting. The administration stated in the letter that neither the stipend increases nor the amount of money available to provide them could be determined yet because next year's budget is not final.

However, the letter did state that "it is unlikely that the stipend minimum can be increased to \$8,000 a year," which is what was requested.

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Cesar Chavez

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HSO Demonstrates Against Blood Drive Policy

By Ray Parish

Members of the Haitian Student Organization (HSO) demonstrated outside the gym Wednesday, calling for a boycott of the blood drive to protest the naming of Haitians and Central Africans as having increased risk of exposure to the AIDS virus.

All prospective blood donors must designate on a confidential form whether their blood is "for transfusion" or "for laboratory tests." The form states that the blood of people in certain risk groups will be used for laboratory tests only. One of the groups identified is "persons from Haiti, Zaire, Burundi, Rwanda, Uganda, Kenya, and Tanzania who have entered the U.S. after 1977."

The demonstrators were asking that this statement be removed from the confidential form and from the blood-donation information pamphlet. The pamphlet, which was distributed at Wednesday's blood drive, states simply that

persons in the risk groups "should NOT donate blood (sic)." Mention is made of the laboratory-test donation later in the pamphlet.

Demonstrators indicated Wednesday night that their primary concern was for the statement — which they called "prejudicial" — to be removed from the pamphlet.

Fernan Philippe-Auguste, editor of the HSO newspaper, said that the demonstrators realized that the confidential form is regulated by the Food and Drug Administration. The pamphlet, he said, "is within their jurisdiction," and not that of the people organizing the drive itself.

Members of the HSO expressed their feelings and called for action at three meetings with blood drive officials and doctors. Because no action was taken, Philippe-Auguste said, the demonstrators called for a boycott of the blood drive.

Helena Buffardi, president of the campus blood drive, said

that she sympathized with the protestors, but was unaware of the furor over the pamphlet. "They never voiced that complaint to me," she said Wednesday night. "If they had told me, I never would have handed them out."

The demonstrators, packing their banners and equipment after the blood drive, said that the issue of the pamphlet was brought up at the meetings. If the HSO's demands are not satisfied by the date of the next blood drive, a larger demonstration and boycott will be held, HSO officials said.

Buffardi said that she did not believe the boycott had a great effect on Wednesday's drive. She said that other factors, including the graduate student rally and the upcoming vacation, probably affected the drive more than the boycott.

The blood drive received about 700 pints by the end of the day, a lower total than that of last year's spring drive, but no disappointment to the workers.

Campus Suicide Rates on the Rise, Experts Say

By the College Press Service

Amid the growing concern about high school suicides and suicide attempts in New Jersey, Connecticut and Illinois, health officials said the suicide rate among college students appears to be rising, too.

It is rising, other campus officials reported, despite more student willingness to use college-provided counseling services.

College men, moreover, are more prone to destroy themselves than high school boys. College men's suicide rate also is higher than campus women's, the studies have shown.

The reason, some claim, is that some men

can't cope with women's growing social and economic independence from men.

The cure, other officials warned, may reside in everything from making colleges treat students more "caringly" to restricting news coverage of suicides.

And at a March 27 press conference in Washington, D.C., four suicide prevention experts warned news accounts of such tragedies may encourage others to destroy themselves.

"The very things that make a news story are the very things that may cause a suicide: the lurid details," warned Herbert Pardes of Columbia University.

Whatever the reasons, the suicide rate is rising. In a November, 1986 study, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) found that in 1984 the suicide rate was 12.5 deaths per 100,000 young people.

The numbers, however, also obscure the fact the suicide rate in 1980 was 12.3 per 100,000 young people, meaning the problem has stayed nearly the same through the decade.

Yet there may be even more suicides than the CDC indicates.

"Coroners will say 'I'll do anything I can do not to document a suicide,'" said Julie Perlman, executive director of the American

Association of Suicidology.

"They're trying to protect the family," Perlman said.

The recent set of statistics also have shown that young men are five times as likely to commit suicide as are young women, and college-aged young men are twice as likely to kill themselves as are boys age 15 to 19.

Researchers believe young men are less able to deal with changing relations between the sexes and less likely to resolve emotions of grief and sorrow than are women.

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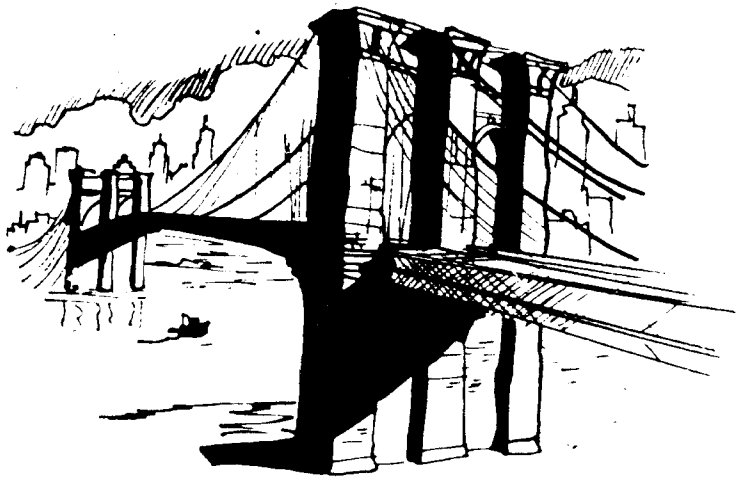
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SAC Cruise Planned

By Mary Lou Lang

The Student Alumni Chapter (SAC) of the Alumni Association is sponsoring the Senior Send-Off Cruise set for May 21.

SAC has commissioned the Port Jefferson Ferry for the night and the cruise and tickets will be \$35 per person. The price will include a buffet-style dinner, open bar for two hours, and music by DJs from Class Entertainment.

"I feel that people should partake in event so that they don't have any regrets. It should be a really good time," SAC Vice President Bill Nelson said. Payment was originally due on April 20, but there will be an extension of a few days.

"It will be a start of a great weekend," Nelson said.

SAC is also sponsoring an oozeball tournament (volleyball in the mud) outside Irving College set for April 25, G-Fest weekend. Twelve teams, consisting of eight members will compete for the first prize — a three month membership at the Fitness Connection for each member of the winning team.

The second and third place prizes will be a Dominoes pizza for each member of the teams. The entry fee is \$2.00 per person and the deadline to sign up is April 21 at the SAC office, located in the Administration building.

Nelson said that a 100 ft by 100 ft area of soil will be turned into mud for oozeball.

A Career Workshop, also being sponsored by SAC, will take place on April 23. Angela Barbeisch, an owner of an employment agency in Melville, will be on hand to give students tips on interviewing skills and resume preparation. Barbeisch will also take student's resumes, Nelson said.

Chavez Calls for Grape Boycott



Cesar Chavez in the Union Tuesday night.

Statesman/William Wright

By Richie Narvaez

Three smiling, sad-eyed skulls on a black background hung to the left of the podium. "La Desgracia de los Pesticidas," it read above the two skulls: "The Scourge of the Pesticides."

Cesar Chavez, dressed in a light jacket and sneakers, with gray lines in his black hair, arrived to push a boycott against table grapes. The pesticide residue on the grapes, he said, is killing people.

Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers of America (UFW), said over 300,000 people in California were affected by the spraying of pesticides on vineyards and fields near their homes or where they work.

"How can we comfort the mothers of maimed or stillborn infants? We say that now is the time for all of us to stand as a family. It's a battle for all of us, particularly and especially our children."

The speech was part of Chavez's nationwide "Wrath of Grapes" tour. Over 250 people in the Union Ballroom were shown a short film named after the tour.

The film, with a chilling, thumping soundtrack, showed examples of people affected by the pesticides. A child with no arms or legs. Another with inoperable cancer. The film said pesticide residue is left on grapes even after washing — enough residue to be harmful.

One of the last scenes in the film was a

woman in slow motion reaching for grapes in the produce section; the camera slowly followed the grapes in her hands as she brings them into her cart where a child sits waiting.

"We believe the consumer is our greatest court, our court of last resort," Chavez said.

The UFW wants three things: a ban on five pesticides being used by California table grape growers (Parathion, Phosphorin, Captan, Dinoseb, and Methyl Bromide); free and fair elections for the UFW with good faith bargaining by the growers; testing by the UFW and the growers of poisonous residues of grapes sold in stores with the results made public.

In the mid-sixties Chavez founded the UFW and led a successful five year table and wine grape boycott. By the 1970 the boycott, which received nationwide support as this one has, helped force most table grape growers into signing labor contracts.

"In the 60's," Chavez said, "we transformed the simple act of refusing to buy grapes into a powerful weapon."

Chavez also commented on the Stony Brook campus of the sixties. The students were a "tremendous help" he said.

Bill Weisner, president of the Stony Brook chapter of the United University Professionals, SUNY's labor union, introduced Chavez. He said Chavez has been "a hero of mine since the sixties. He is a lesson to those folks who are trying to get reasonable wages on this campus today."

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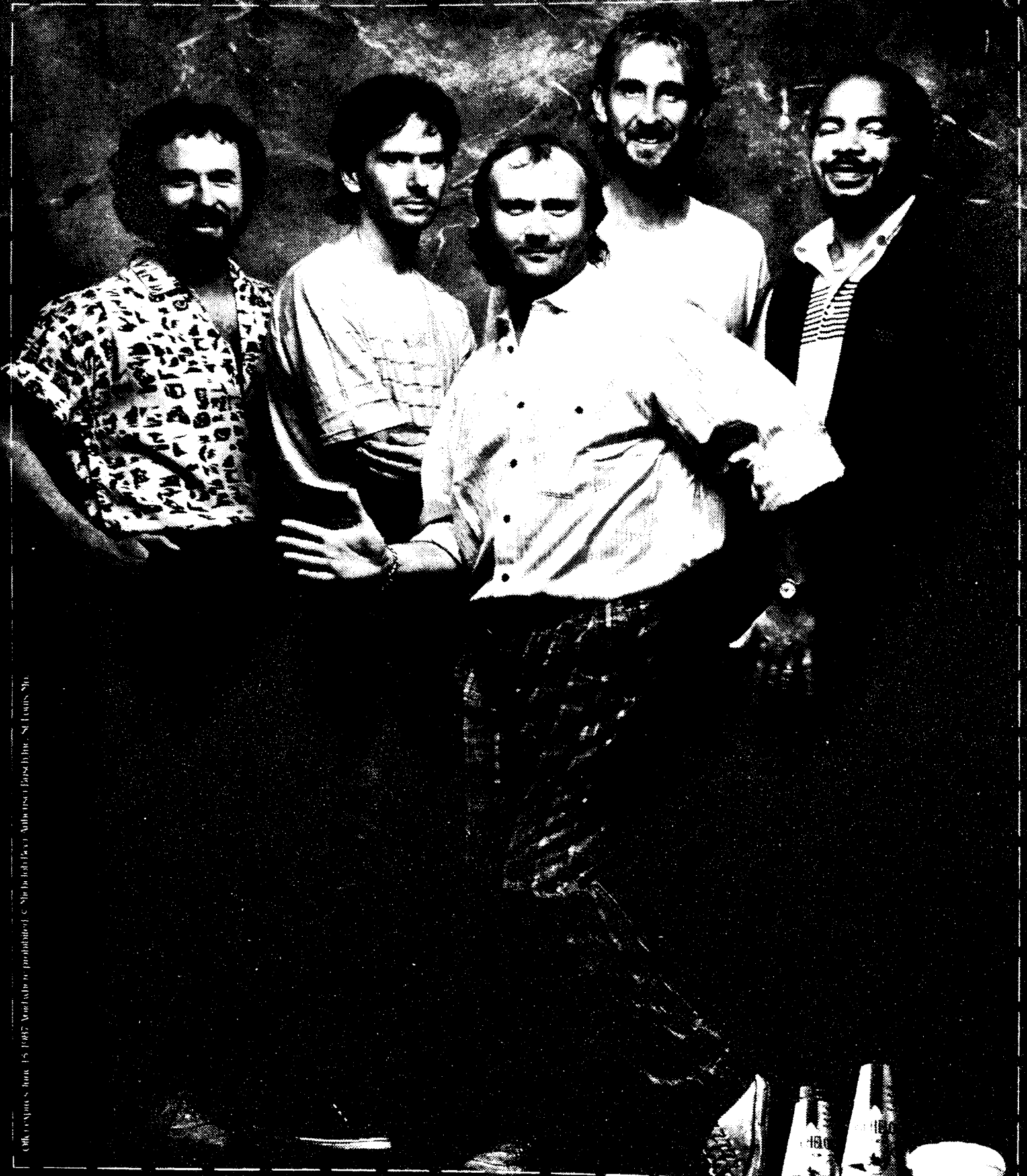
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Campus Rallies in Support of GSO Demands

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Schubel said he did not yet know if any disciplinary action would be in order.

Graduate students held "informational picket lines" Tuesday and Wednesday morning at the main campus entrances. About 30 people picketed and leafleted at each entrance both days. Shortly after noon on Tuesday, about 200 marchers wound their way around the main campus and heard brief speeches from GSO officials about plans for the next day's actions.

GSO officials complained that posters advertising the rally

had been continually torn down.

At Wednesday's rally about 30 preschoolers were brought over from the campus child care center. GSO officials have been demanding a cut in child care rates, which were recently raised. Several of the children wore signs, one of them reading "grow kids not shrubs," referring to a recent university expenditure on shrubbery.

"Day to day I see my own graduate students wondering what they're going to do next," said Jeff Leveinton, chairman of the Ecology and Evolution Department. "... To spend another instant worrying about where your next meal is

coming from is obscene.

"I know for a fact that many graduate students that applied in our department ... are not coming simply because of the level of stipend."

Associate Sociology Professor Bruce Hare told the crowd that not giving graduate students higher wages and benefits is "an invitation to disaster, and unless something is done about it the word will go out and anyone who hasn't taken a vow of poverty will not come here."

GSO President Chris Vestuto told the audience that labor leader Cesar Chavez, who spoke on campus Tuesday night (see related story), would write and telephone Governor Mario Cuomo on behalf of the GSO's demands to unionize graduate students. The GSO is attempting to get the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) recognized by the state.

"Cesar Chavez is one of the most inspirational and dynamic labor leaders in the country and he's going to speak in our support," Vestuto said.

"The fight on this campus and SUNY-wide is to attempting to [show] that we are students and we are employees," Swoboda said.

She told the crowd that the administration uses graduate students "as a cheap labor pool to teach 40 percent of the classes on this campus."

The rally went from about noon to 4:30 p.m. with speakers and musical performances throughout. It started at noon with about 300 people and steadily built to a peak of about 1000 people by 2 p.m. Performers lead the crowd in protest songs a few times with mock lyrics to fit Stony Brook.

The rally wound down with assertions from GSO officials that another would be held in few weeks if GSO demands were not met.

Grape Boycott

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This reference to the unrecognized Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) was also made by Chavez. "I cannot believe New York will not give you the right to have a union. We support you. If you can't have a union neither can we."

Chavez asked GSEU representatives in the front row how long they've been trying to get recognized. "10 years?" he said. "I know how it feels. I've been at it for 25 years."

Chavez's appearance was sponsored by many campus organizations, including the Student Activities Board, the Program and Services Council, the Caribbean Students Organization, the Democratic Socialists Forum, and the GSEU.

Arturo Rodriguez, in charge of the boycott in New York, also appeared and spoke on "How Students Can Help."

He said students can join them for a summer or more, for an internship and "We'll teach you how to become a hellraiser."

Rodriguez also recalled the sixties. "We have a custom that started 25 years ago ... a sort of rhythmic clapping." He asked that the chant-like clapping, which starts in single claps and builds to a loud thunder, be used every time the audience applauds.

Chavez, who received a standing ovation at the start, said "The food that comes to us three times a day, every single piece that comes to your table, is there because someone has been exploited to get you that."

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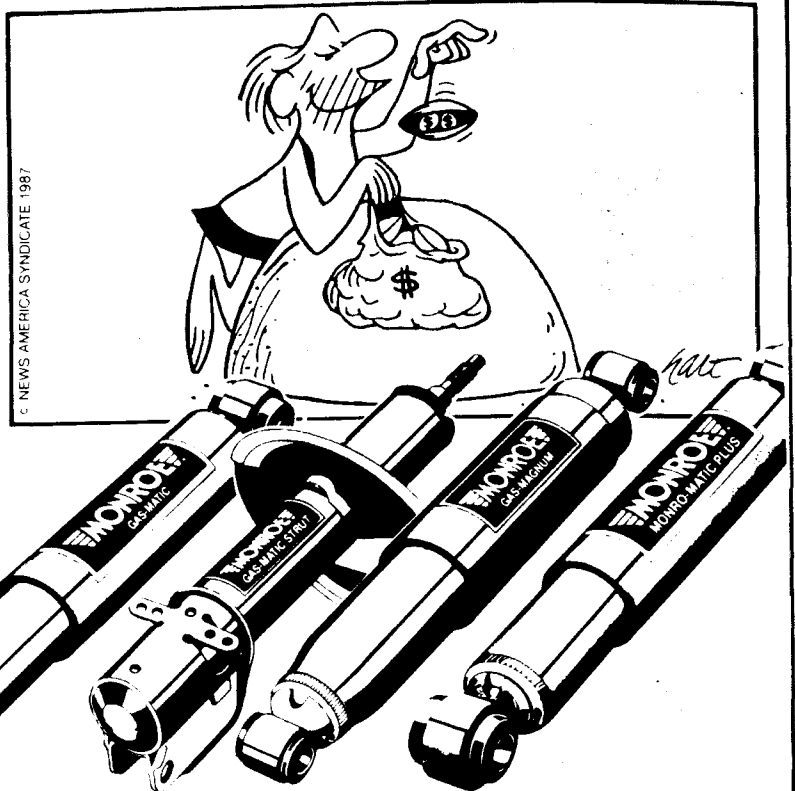
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HSO Has Good End in Mind, But Lousy Means

The Haitian Student Organization (HSO) has a legitimate complaint against the Greater New York Blood Program; the phraseology of the AIDS risk-group information is misleading and could be better presented. But the HSO's call for a boycott of Wednesday's blood drive was absurd. Those who demonstrated in front of the gym should be thankful that they did not damage the success of the blood drive in their effort to make students aware of the phraseology problem.

Aside from being an obvious breach of the simplest rules of public relations, the action taken by the HSO was unjustified and cruel. Those who suffer

from such a boycott are clearly not those responsible for the injustices to the Haitians. Persecution of innocent people in need of blood does the Haitian cause no good. In a poster circulated throughout campus by the HSO, appeared the phrase: "This end justifies all means." Does "this end," this noble crusade, justify putting those in need of transfusions in danger?

The blood drive workers are operating against the odds without the added burden of boycotting. Volunteers must face the frustration of the inability to convince more than 700 people out of 16,000 that donating blood is safe and necessary. Though

the blood drives could be better organized, the campus workers do perform an invaluable task for no more reward than the satisfaction derived from their "end." There is a noble crusade.

The HSO's boycott is an act that should never be repeated. More effective and compassionate means of achieving the end must be found. Haitians have every right to demonstrate, protest, and lobby for change in the attitude propagated by the AIDS information statements. They have no right, however, to hold their cause above the value of innocent human lives.

Let's Hope They Do it Right This Time Around

Administration is finally going to come out in the open about the toxics tests in Jacob Javits Lecture Center — *or so they say*. A forum has been scheduled so they can go about this supposed coming out in the open with everyone there to see. Everyone, that is, who can attend a forum scheduled for 2:30 Friday afternoon before a week-long vacation.

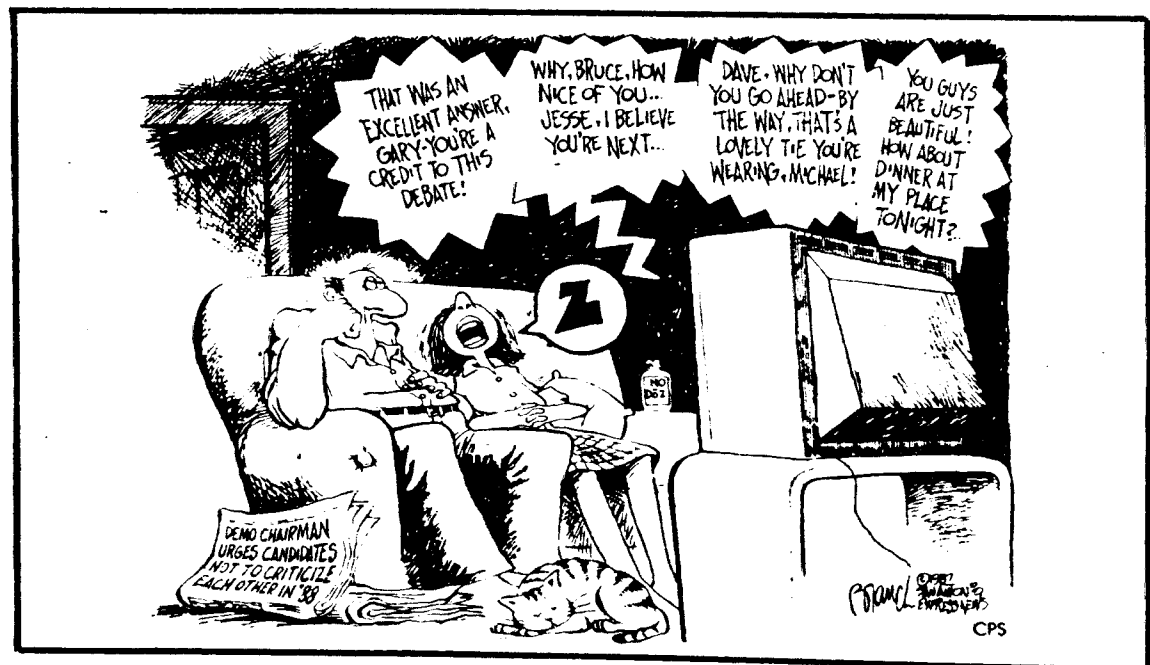
Needless to say, not many of the students who breathe the air in Javits are going to miss the 2:15 p.m. train home to hear University President John Marburger explain why tests with positive results actually came out negative. The forum does sound as if it could be useful, if the questions asked by students are answered straightforwardly by administrators. But a good idea at a bad time can turn into a bad idea, and this forum could do just that.

When it was pointed out to Marburger that the date and time of the forum would prohibit many

students from attending, he decided not to schedule it earlier. The information given at the first meeting will not even reach students until after the vacation is over — the time of the second meeting.

The date of the second forum and an explanation of its exact format must be announced at the forum

on Friday, if not sooner. And that second forum must be held. Administration must not be allowed to take advantage of the situation and find excuses to not hold the second forum. What is important is that the facts be made known to the student body, not that they be made known to whomever can show up for Friday's ill-timed forum.



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Statesman will not publish next week because of spring recess. We will resume publication on Tuesday, April 21.

Viewpoint

How to Play the Stony Brook Relationship Game

By Frank Vaccaro

Here I am at a university with about 8,000 other males, all of us in our sexual prime. What does that mean, that we are in our sexual prime? Should we be screwing the other half with regularity? And if we're not screwing with regularity, is that bad?

Well, the first thing about sex is that it's not a question of "should, would or could." There are not rules, quotas or guidelines when it comes to sex. Sex is purely a personal matter, between you and your partner. In our sexual prime at this moment, we could be having a lot of sex. If this is your case, then good for you. You're making more than just love. You're making memories, good times, and you're relieving tensions better than any drug can. You wake up in the morning with a smile on your face. But you may want to consider if your relationship is homogenous or heterogenous. Are you sleeping with a lot of women? Or just one?

The more I go to Stony Brook, the more I'm convinced that sleeping with a lot of women is a myth. Who's done it? Not me. My roommate had a serious hot streak last year, but even his total falls around five. Five seems to be average for the normal college male who likes sex and knows he's got nothing to lose. The trouble with that average is that too many guys feel that they *do* have something to lose. For them the average of five is not attainable. What can you lose by sleeping with somebody? Especially when you're having safe-sex, what can you lose? Indeed, promiscuous gentlemen have everything to gain as I mentioned.

Yet, if that is the case, why are there so many guys who don't get sex nearly enough? In every building on campus, every year I've been here, I keep meeting great guys who should be "boffing more often," as an old roomie of mine used to say. Why aren't they "boffing?" Do they feel that they have got something to lose? From my discussions with guys, and from what I know about myself when I'm in a real dry spell, the answer is "yes." And it goes beyond the simple notion of the fear of rejection. A simple "no" from a woman makes for a great barroom story. A "no" from a woman or a girl is understandable, to the point, and simple. The reason that this is never the case is that "no" is never simple.

"No" and even "yes" for that matter are the culminating poles of a frightening game that we all must learn how to play if we are to enter and maintain a "boundless relationship" with a woman we desire. I say "boundless relationship" to refer to a relationship where anything can happen, anything at all. We must know how to play the game to develop a relationship with an acquaintance. We must know how to play the game in order to tell a girl that we don't care for her. The game permeates male-female relationships. The game is knowing how to act and it disgusts me. I've played it with great success and memorable failure. I hate the game. We are not ourselves when we play the game, and to me, that's what makes rejection so complex when it should be simple.

Being ourselves rarely gets us laid, when, in fact, it should get us laid. Especially when we are surrounded by peers who are busy acting. A woman's traditionally passive role in introductions means that she has relatively little control over the type of gentlemen who confront her. I see this when I want to get to

know a lady, and she is busy appreciating the hollow "come-ons" from some generic-looking guy. I want to meet her, I must realize that I am going to have to play the game. God how I hate it, but I'd want to develop a "boundless relationship" with someone, and she'd appear as fit for the task as any other young woman around. I'd grab another beer, laugh with my friends, and wait until the generic-looking guy would run out of hollow things to say. I would wait for him to leave.

"Now why aren't you on the dance floor going crazy?" is a spontaneous greeting that I might use. Whatever her reaction, I'd add "Let's go crazy!" My manner would show me to be half relaxed and half ready to dance. My shirt would be "fresh," my pants brand-name, and my beer almost empty. My smile would be wide and my sense of humor ready to jump on her first hesitation, if

any. Time is crucial. I have but seconds to create an image that I am successful, fun, sociable, popular, above-average, and entertaining. Revealing my slightest vulnerability or frailty, and it becomes all the more easier for her to say "no thanks." I have to convey the unspoken message of "I've seen you and I like you — but not too much."

I am, of course, playing the game. There is a world of other things I'd rather say to a pretty young woman standing alone on the side of a dance floor; all of them nice, all of them interesting. Society and what that girl expects to hear preclude me from saying them. Rejection or consent by her, subsequently, is based on an image of me that I've created that isn't real. Rejection is unsatisfying because she doesn't really know what she's rejecting. Consent is as transparent for the same reasons, but consent at least gets us out onto the dance floor where we

might learn something about each other. Most of us that go to Tokyo Joe's would agree that dancing is fun — non-stop dancing. And so for me, as I approach a girl, my desire is usually to team up with her on the dance floor and make everyone look stupid. For me then, this reason alone, the game is forsaken.

Nevertheless, a generic-looking pretty girl will look at me on occasion at Tokyo Joe's and say "Well ... I'm waiting for my girlfriend." or something else like that that might very well be true. Her eyes would scan me as if I as one of Stony Brook's 8,000 sexually primed guys whose goal it is to screw with regularity. Yet she underscores her own stereotype of me with a tone that implies her desire not to hurt my feelings. The game is a joke.

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Letters

Low Key Stipends

To the Editor:

There has been some talk by a few recently of cutting some stipend support in the music department; the reasons are illogical and short-sighted. Unlike other departments, every graduate student without exception in the Music Department teaches or performs in the community while still a student. As they do, they carry the name of the university with them.

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petition with every other non-profit organization on Long Island. We should provide people with a good reason to give us money, no matter what their motive is.

Instead of decreasing stipends we should be increasing the amount and quantity to attract better students from New York and other art centers. As the quality of the product increases, so do ticket sales and so do contributions to the university. Stony Brook simply cannot afford to cut stipends in the music department.

Curtis Kueker

Caring Demands

To the Editor:

(The following is an open letter to the Graduate Student Organization.)
Presiding Officers of the GSO:

We, the parents of families resid-

ing in Chapin Apartments, are writing to commend you on your recent efforts to ensure the possibility of affordable child care for the children of students at Stony Brook. We congratulate you on your recommendation that Stony Brook's administrators use part of the funding from the Graduate Research Initiative to subsidize the cost of childcare. We further commend you on the overwhelming vote of support you drew from the University Senate on this issue.

As parents, we have been concerned for some time about the children in our community. We find it a dismal state of affairs that most of us cannot even afford to put our children in daycare while we do the work required of us by the University. We are particularly concerned that some parents are leaving children all alone at home — not our of choice, but because they have not other option available to them. This situation is common in single parent families, in families where both spouses are students, and in families where the non-student spouse works to supplement the student's meager stipend.

While our efforts to find other viable options for helping ourselves will continue, we feel strongly that there is much the university can do in this regard. We would thus like to see the university live up to its responsibilities regarding the welfare of its graduate students and their families. We agree with your contention that the quality of work produced will improve greatly when the quality of life at this university improves.

Again, thank you for your efforts on behalf of parents at Stony Brook.

The Parents Association
Chapin Apartments

Rock Shock

To the Editor:

I am a rock, a member of this campus like most of you folks. These days when you take a walk you may have noticed that some of my kin have mutated. (Perhaps 'have been mutilated' would be a better phrase to describe the present situation.)

Our serene existence on this campus has been violently disturbed by spray-pain toting morons (members of pick-three-greek-letters-form-a-hat-and-tell-the-world-about-it groupies). Translated to human terms this is tantamount to rape, invasion of privacy, harassment etc. We strongly resent this treatment to our surfaces.

To the inept administration we have a couple of suggestions:

- 1) Get these groupies to clean us up or revoke their charter to operate on this campus.

If that is not possible here is the second suggestion:

- 2) Collect advertising revenue and forward the money to the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Rocks. (We will have our headquarters in the ESS building.)

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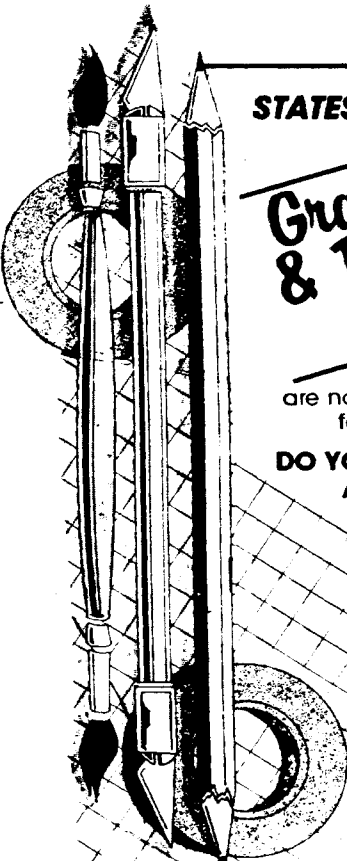


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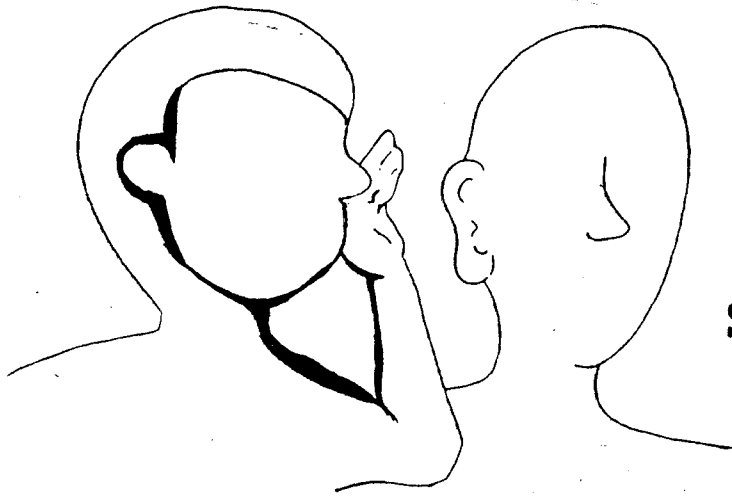
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For most of last season, fans jokingly said that Dwight's problems were caused by drugs. They called it peer pressure and said things like, "What else is he going to do with his six figure salary?" They weren't far off.

It all started 22 years ago in a log cabin ... no, that's not true, nor is it funny! Gooden's difficulties began about a year ago when he didn't inform the Mets' front office about his sprained ankle and not showing up at a dinner where he was to receive his Cy Young Award. Very few people suspected anything at this point.

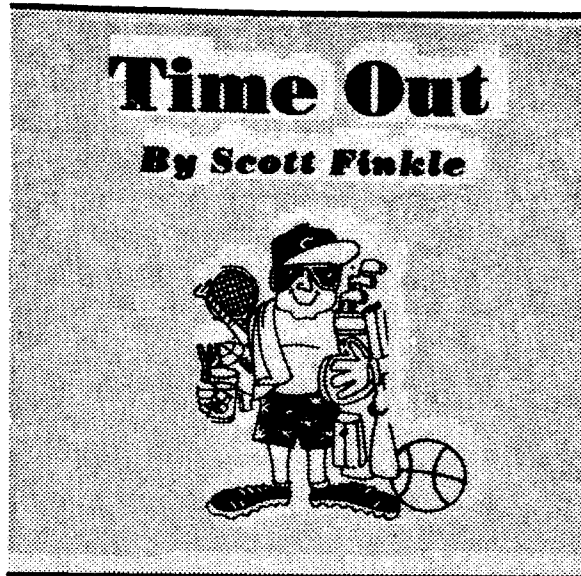
His season did not start off on fire like the 1985 campaign, and fans said that you can't expect him to repeat that outstanding performance and also that the hitters have learned how to handle him. Again, nothing obvious here.

Mere flashes of the brilliance that Gooden displayed in the previous season were all that was evident. Then came the World Series. Before he even took the mound, the news was out that a woman was pregnant with his child. It wasn't his fiancée who now decided to call off the wedding. Coincidence?

Needless to say, Gooden had a horrendous Series. He was 0-2 with 8.00 earned run average in only nine innings of work. Blame it on personal troubles.

Then there was the assualting of a policeman in Tampa. Unfortunately, Gooden was only sentenced to probation. So his rollercoaster ride was only momentarily slowed down before being allowed to continue its descent.

Things began to fall into place. Two plus two finally equaled four. Everybody began to ask, "What is wrong with Dr. K?" The subject of drugs came up several times during



the season in whispers throughout the clubhouse and louder after the season ended. Still nothing was done. Of course, he denied it when asked about his problems. "Problem? I don't see any problem," he reassured.

When Gooden "voluntarily" was tested for drug use last week, everybody on the team, in the front office and around the major leagues seemed surprised. "I can't believe Dwight would do something like that. It must be a mistake." This was just one of the naive comments to come from Doc's fellow ball players.

There is nothing special about Dwight Gooden's condition. Many professional athletes have undergone drug reha-

bilitation. But how many of them were superstars, even phenoms just one year earlier?

The Mets will do fine without him for two months, but what kind of a pitcher ... no, what kind of a person will Gooden be when he is pronounced cured? It's a disease just like alcoholism. He will have to watch himself all the time. One snort of cocaine or one puff of crack will put him right back at square one. Once an alcoholic always an alcoholic.

The Mets' front office contends that they had not even so much as an inkling to Gooden's problems. Someone had to advise him to take the test. Davey Johnson's first comment was that he "had no idea" that a problem existed. Come on, Davey, don't treat the media like idiots. You only make it more obvious that there was something going on.

If you think that Gooden was bombarded by the media in the past, well, then you ain't seen nuthin' yet. He is going to be scrutinized on as well as off the field. Only the true Doctor can perform under that kind of pressure.

If only this whole ordeal had come out after the World Series, then Dwight could have gotten the help he so desperately needed six months ago. However, nobody was willing to speak out to help him. Keeping the whole thing under raps did more harm than good. Where were his true friends when he needed them the most? Strawberry is said to be his closest friend on the team. Was he thinking that Gooden would turn himself around, or was he too busy covering up for him and others?

Dwight Gooden's problem is just the beginning. This could be the start of a new drug scandal in major league baseball. It might be just an isolated incident, however. What do you think? And whatever you do, don't be naive. There's a new chapter being written in someone's diary concerning drugs right now, and you might be surprised when the culprit is revealed.

Astros Will Repeat As Mets Bow to Phillies

By Adam Lewis

National League East:

1. Philadelphia Phillies

The additions of Lance Parrish from Detroit and Mike Easler from the Yankees make their offense awesome.

Parrish will give Philadelphia a good hitting catcher to go with 1986 MVP Mike Schmidt, Von Hayes, Juan Samuel, and Glenn Wilson.

Shane Rawley's injury allowed for the development of young pitchers Bruce Ruffin and Marvin Freeman. Those two, plus Kevin Gross and Rawley, form a strong rotation enabling Don Carman to return to the bullpen. With good pitching performances, the Phillies could beat out the Mets.

2. New York Mets

Kevin McReynolds will make the New York offense even more formidable. Keith Hernandez, Gary Carter, Darryl Strawberry, and McReynolds will all have plenty of chances to drive in Lenny Dykstra and Wally Backman, and the Mets will score plenty of runs.

Dwight Gooden and Roger McDowell are not expected back until at least mid-May. That reduces an awesome pitching staff to just very good. Ron Darling, Bob Ojeda, Sid Fernandez, and Jessie Orosco should be able to pick up the slack. David Cone and John Mitchell are young hurlers to watch. If the Mets win again, it won't be by 21 games.

3. St. Louis Cardinals

Tony Pena improves the Redbird offense but Tom Herr, Willie McGee, and Vince Coleman have to return to their 1985 forms. It would help if Jack Clark returns from a serious thumb injury.

The St. Louis pitching staff was good last season but Bob Forsch must put together another renaissance season. John Tudor, Danny Cox and newcomer Greg Matthews are the important ingredients in the rotation. Last year's Rookie of the Year Todd Worrell anchors a deep bullpen. With Pena and a return to form by Clark, McGee, and Herr,

the Cardinals will again be a dangerous team.

4. Pittsburgh Pirates

They are much improved on offense. Youngsters Barry Bonds, Sid Bream, Mike Diaz, and Barry Bonilla should help out incumbents Jim Morrison and Johnny Ray and produce some runs.

The pitching is the sore spot. The trade of Rick Rhoden leaves the Pirates without a solid starter. The hope is that Bob Patterson, Bob Kipper, and Mike Bielecki will become good young starters and that former Yankees Doug Drabek and Brian Fisher will form a good bullpen. With some pitching, the Bucs should move up to fourth.

5. Chicago Cubs

Ryne Sandberg and Leon Durham are the only sure things in the Chicago batting order. Shawon Dunston is getting better but Jody Davis, Keith Moreland, and Bob Dernier were inconsistent last year. The Cubs hope that Andre Dawson has a big season.

The Chicago pitching staff is atrocious. Rick Sutcliffe, Steve Trout, and Scott Sanderson have bottomed out. Youngsters Jamie Moyer and Mike Matthews haven't cut it in the majors yet. Lee Smith is a fine reliever, but besides him there isn't much to inspire confidence.

6. Montreal Expos

Any team that loses Andre Dawson and Tim Lincecum is not in good shape offensively. Raines should be back but it's up to Hubie Brooks, Tim Wallach, and Mike Fitzgerald to provide punch. Andres Gallaraga and Mitch Webster are two youngsters that must come through.

The pitching staff has lost Charlie Lea, Joe Hesketh, and Bryn Smith to serious injuries. If they don't return, Floyd Youmans, Bob Sebra and ex-Twin Neal Heaton will comprise the rotation. The trade of Jeff Reardon puts more pressure on Tim Burke who becomes the stopper. The outlook is bleak for a team that has lost many key players.

National League West:

1. Houston Astros

The Astros have a solid and dependable attack. Bill Doran and Billy Hatcher set it up. Kevin Bass, Glenn Davis and ageless Jose Cruz drive in the runs. Davis set a team homerun record in 1986.

Mike Scott is the head of a deep pitching staff that also includes Bob Knepper, Jim DeSchaies, and Nolan Ryan. Dave Smith and Chralie Kerfeld, despite horrible postseasons, form a good tandem in relief. Being so close to the World Series last year should make Houston hungry enough to go to the playoffs again.

2. Cincinnati Reds

Eric Davis is the man they will be calling the franchise. Dave Parker is a reliable veteran but he needs help from Buddy Bell, Ron Oester and Barry Larkin. Davis can make this team awesome offensively.

Tom Browning, Bill Gullickson, and Ted Power all are capable of being better than .500 pitchers. A return to form by Mario Soto would give the staff a big boost. The relief duties are in the very capable hands of John Franco. Soto and Davis are the key players. With Pete Rose's guidance the Reds could be in the playoffs for the first time since 1979.

3. San Francisco Giants

Manager Roger Craig has this team on the rise. Chris Brown, Jeff Leonard and Robby Thompson are good young players. Chili Davis and Bob Brenley comprise the veteran offensive talent. If Dan Gladden returns to his 1984 form, the Giants will have a leadoff hitter.

Mike Krukow won 20 games last year and became the ace of the pitching staff. Kelly

Downs is a young starter who needs experience and Atlee Hammaker must come back from his injury problems. Scott Garrelts and Jeff Robinson are the keys in the bullpen. The staff made big strides last year and if Roger Craig can find another starter, the Giants will challenge.

4. Los Angeles Dodgers

The pitching fell off last year because Orel Hershiser inexplicably became a .500 pitcher. If he returns to 1985 form, Hershiser, Fernando Valenzuela, Bob Welch, and Rick Honeycutt will form a good rotation again. Tom Neidenfuer had a miserable 1986 and the bullpen suffered. It is unlikely that the injured players will make it back. With the Giants and Reds improving, the Dodgers will be hardpressed to crack the first division.

5. San Diego Padres

Tony Gwynn and Steve Garvey from the cornerstone of an offense that is very young but has potential. Former Mets Kevin Mitchell and Stan Jefferson, along with Benito Santiago are likely to win starting spots.

They will have to perform to make up for the losses of Kevin McReynolds and Terry Kennedy. Lamarr Hoyt is in the slammer, so Eric Show, Dave Dravecky, and Andy Hawkins will form the rotation. Craig Lefferts, Lance McCullers and Goose Gossage has seen better days.

6. Atlanta Braves

Poor Dale Murphy, he deserves better. Murphy has virtually no help on offense. Only Ken Griffey and Ozzie Virgil seem capable of producing anything. Glenn Hubbard, Rafael Ramirez, and Ken Oberkfell must improve if the Braves are going to score runs.

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Patriots Pummel Maritime Pitching

Cipriano's Four Hits, Two RBIs Lead Stony Brook's 20-Hit Attack

By Scott Finke

How do you define rout? Is a score of 15-3 good enough to qualify? Well then the Patriots baseball team routed Maritime College Wednesday.

The game started out calmly enough with the score tied at two after four innings. Joe Greco pitched three fine innings, allowing one earned run and only one hit while fanning four. This start was just a tune-up so others could get some work in as well on this seasonable day.

Maritime drew first blood scoring single runs in the second and third innings. Two walks and an error were the cause of the damage.

The Pats rebounded in the bottom half of the third inning. Third baseman Rich Sheppard led off with a walk but was caught stealing second base. However, centerfielder Dan Melore followed with another base on balls. Back-to-back singles by Andy Pabon and Craig Cipriano netted one run. Rob Burden drew a walk, and Julio Ramirez walked to bring home Pabon and tie the score at two.

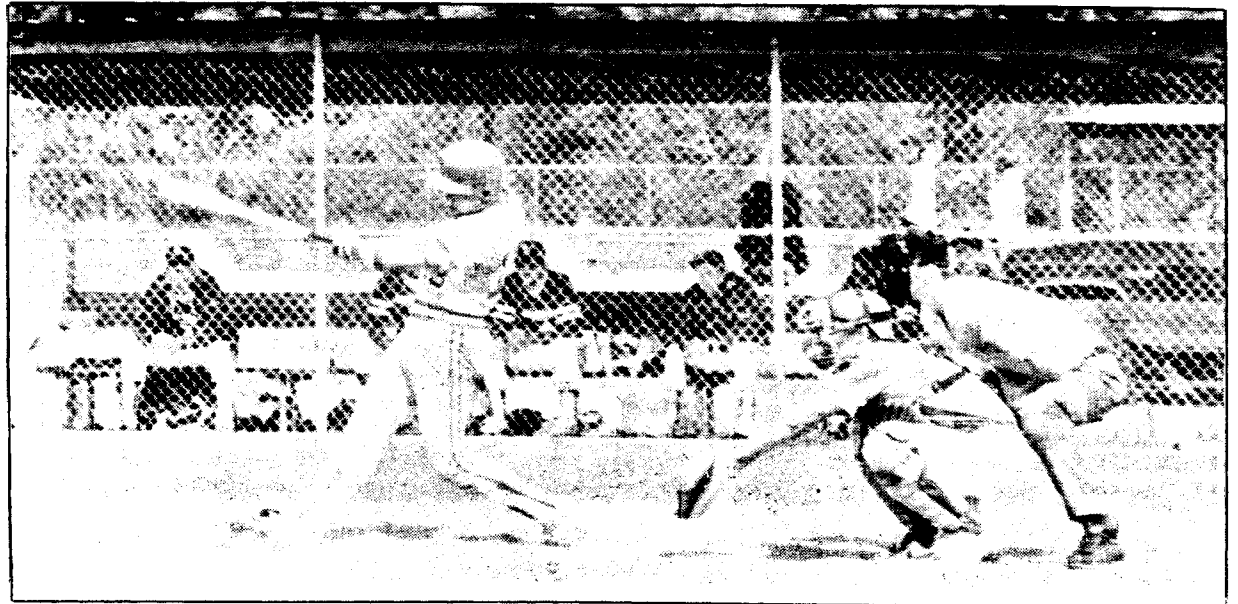
The flood gates began to open in the fifth inning. Felix Tineo initiated a three-run rally with a lead-off single. After Marc Hedquist, the designated runner for the catcher stole second, Cipriano lined a single for his third hit of the game scoring Hedquist. A sacrifice fly by Ramirez an RBI single by shortstop Cris Reich made it a 5-2 ball game.

Fredd Martinez relieved Greco in the fourth and allowed just one run on three hits in the next three innings. This closed the gap to 5-3, but the Pats were still heating their bats.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Stony Brook (3-1) tacked on two more runs to pad their lead. An RBI triple by Cipriano, his fourth consecutive hit, and Burden's hit after three straight walks gave the Patriots a 7-3 advantage.

Tineo singled home two more runs in the seventh inning for added insurance, but it was not needed. Orlando Rosa came in and closed the door on Maritime. An error allowed the only man to reach base off him. Rosa struck out three in notching his first save of the year.

The victory was "due to good pitching and superb defense," said Matt Pargament. "In the late innings, our bats started to work also." Especially in the eighth where the Pats



Pats off to a flying start.

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ran up the score with a six-run inning. There were four walks issued in this inning alone and total of 11 in the game. The big hit of the inning was delivered by Hedquist who belted a three-run homerun.

"This game should be a confidence builder for our pitching staff and the rest of the players," Pargament added. "Hopefully, it will keep us on the winning track."

So far, the Patriots have had seven games either postponed or cancelled due to rain.

Opening day was washed out against St. Rose College on Saturday, March 28. That doubleheader will not be rescheduled.

Tuesday, March 31, was another wet one, the contest at Dowling College will be made up because it is a Knicker-

bocker Conference game.

Before yesterday's victory over Maritime, the Pats had the first four games of a six-game homestand washed out this past weekend. Saturday's doubleheader against Oswego was called before the onslaught of the torrential downpour. The Staten Island matchup on Sunday was postponed because the condition of the field was not even near satisfactory. The CSI games will be rescheduled while the Oswego games in all likelihood will not be made up.

The Pat's conference record stands at 0-1. Their next opponent will be Dowling on Friday at 3:30 p.m. to complete this abbreviated homestand. Then they travel to Lehman on Saturday to take on the Lancers in a twin bill before returning home to face Queens and Mercy Colleges next Monday and Thursday, respectively. Game time both days — weather permitting — is 3:30 p.m.

Lacrosse Gets Revenge Over Southampton, 21-5

By William Laerz

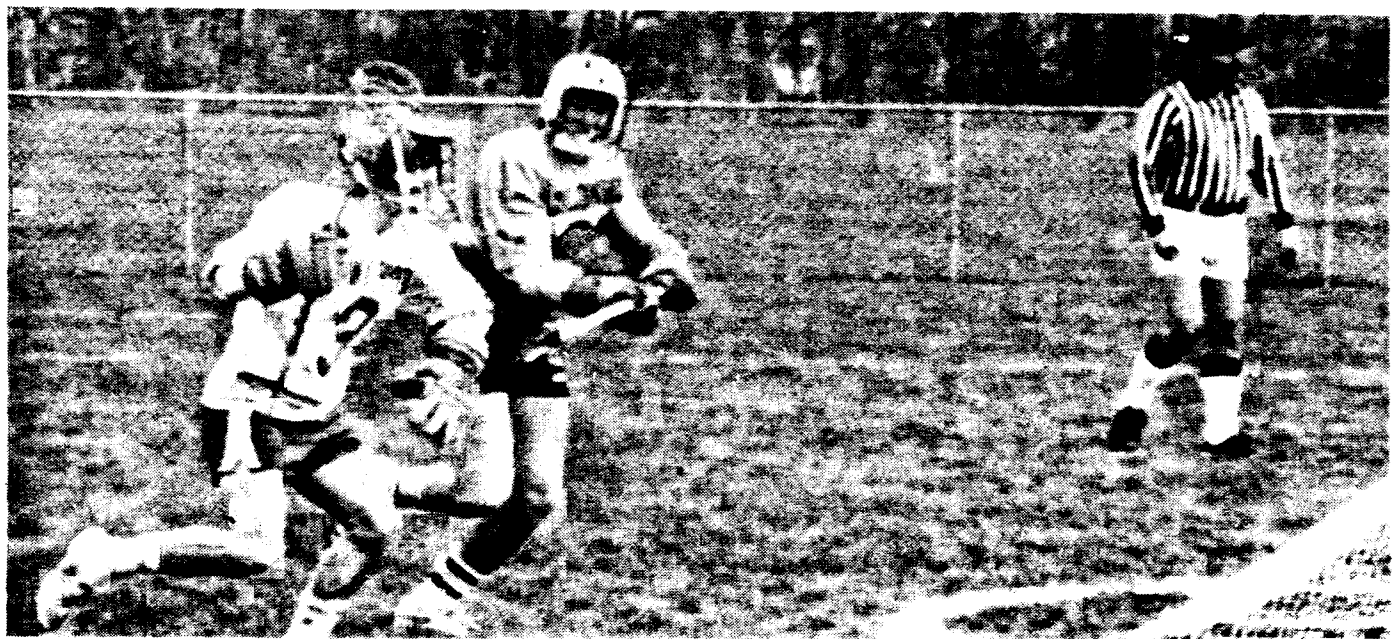
The Stony Brook lacrosse team, back in tune, romped on Southampton College by a score of 21-5 Wednesday. With the sun shining bright as the afternoon came to an end, their performance was much more of what the fans have been used to.

Southampton was still hanging in towards the end of the second quarter with the score tied at four. Jim Haynes, who scored five goals, broke the tie. The Pats scored seven straight goals before Southampton scored, making it an 11-5 game.

By the end of the game the Pats were in full control scoring the final 10 goals of the payback. "[We were] shady at first but started to come alive at the end," team member Artie Scalise said.

Head Coach Bruce Casagrande said "we move the ball. When we move the ball things start to happen." This was obvious as the goals started to click off in the fourth quarter. The Pats were avenging last year's 14-12 loss to Southampton. According to some of the players, the Pats were ridiculed by Southampton, players and fans after last year's game.

Brian Reilly, who scored four goals, reflected on yesterday's victory, calling it "sweet revenge."



Brian Reilly is challenged by a Southampton defender but still charged down field for one of his four goals.

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The Pats record is now 6-3. They travel upstate Saturday to try to improve it. Saturday at 1:00 p.m., they play against Oneonta, and Monday at 3:30 p.m., they challenge

Hartwick.

Casagrande said the Oneonta game will be a "tough one." The team leaves 6:30 a.m. Saturday morning and plays the same day.

"The field will be muddy and we don't play the best in the mud," he added. Going against Hartwick with one day rest might be a factor at this matchup.