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Statesman

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

Student Polity elections tomorrow

By Tom Masercola
Statesman News Editor

Tomorrow's Student Polity Association elections will enable students to vote on Freshman Representative, Treasurer and the *Statesman* referendum.

Ken Bristow, Vincent J. Bruzzese, Nadie Chanza, Venessa Hammerbacher, and Eddie Murphy are the candidates running for the position of freshman representative.

Bristow, along with the other representatives, is concerned about the parking. He says that although freshmen aren't allowed to park in the lots now, the decisions will affect them in the future. He also stressed his interests in the Africana Studies program becoming a department, the SUNY health fee and commuters becoming more active on campus.

"We are all freshmen," said Bristow. "[The candidates] are concerned about the same issues."

Bruzzese believes the top issues are the health fee, resident-faculty/staff parking conflict, lack of campus security, and lack of student communication with administration. But he said, "those are the top issues in my eyes but any issue that is put up before me would be the top issue."

Bruzzese believes experience in dealing with people is important. He says he has been involved in community action groups in West Babylon and worked at an office in



Treasurer candidate Naala Royale speaks at Friday's 'Meet the Candidates' forum in the Student Union.

New York City for a homeless housing project.

"I think being freshman representative has to do with dealing with people. And I will do anything to get involved and to help students to bring their ideas and issues before Polity," said Bruzzese.

Chanza thinks the most important issue deals with the fact that freshmen are not well informed about programs and departments on campus. If elected, Chanza wants to create a campus newsletter strictly for freshmen to keep them informed about campus events and services. She is also

concerned about DAKA and the parking situation and the Africana Studies program being cut from the budget.

"I think I'm approachable," said Chanza. "My door will always be open for anyone with ideas."

Candidate Hammerbacher believes the most important issue facing the freshmen is recycling. If elected Hammerbacher wants to enforce the idea of recycling bins in the dorms. "Students will be reminded to throw

See ELECTION on page 3

University Senate Proposes anti-bias Policy for campus

By Darren B. Davis
Statesman Staff Writer

In a move that could seriously restrict the military's ability to recruit on campus, the University Senate voted unanimously on Monday to adopt a resolution that would deny any organization the use of campus facilities for purposes of recruitment if the organization does not agree with the University's non-discrimination policies.

The military does not accept homosexuals for service, a policy declared valid by an act of Congress. That policy violates University policy of non-discrimination. Under the proposal adopted by the University Senate, any organization that wants to use campus facilities to recruit new members must sign a statement that says the organization agrees with University policy.

University President John Marburger must approve the resolution before it becomes official. A decision from Marburger is not expected for several weeks.

The decision by the University Senate, if enacted by Marburger, will not infringe upon organizations' rights to participate in discussions or educational programs on campus. "The campus has a duty to allow all sorts of opinions to reach the students," said David Fox, co-chair of an Ad Hoc committee of the University Senate.

Polity President Dan Slepian said, "Students are supportive of the recommendations made by the committee."

Published reports quoted a military spokesperson as saying that homosexual conduct is "not compatible" with military life and that the military has no plans to change its policy.



Statesman/Christopher Reid

The Greeks gear up for Homecoming

The fall 1990 Greek barbeque was held yesterday under a beautiful blue sky. The Greeks indulged themselves in football, softball, lacrosse, frisbee, and hacking, among other activities.

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State Report

Bus conflict in Buffalo Public Safety threatens arrests

Student Leader Press Service

BUFFALO — A bus takeover by 40 members of the "New Student Alliance" was foiled last Wednesday by Public Safety officers, who read the students an order that they would be arrested if they did not leave the bus. In an unrelated incident, a woman was arrested Wednesday night for refusing to show a bus pass.

The group of students occupied the bus protesting the University's decision to enforce a \$50 per year fee for the busses that connect the University's two huge campuses. Bus service costs University \$1.1 million a year, and the University president has declared that state tax dollars will not be used to pay the bill during a budget crisis.

According to Public Safety, about 40 students boarded the bus refusing to show bus passes. Police instructed the bus driver

not to move, and then entered the bus, reading the students the "riot act," as one Public Safety official put it, instructing them to leave within 10 minutes.

"We discussed it and then they asked questions," said Wayne Robinson, assistant director of Public Safety. Robinson said that the students stayed put for about five minutes, then got off the bus and started the 3.2 mile walk to the other campus.

"We had gathered to march up to the other campus," said Scott Normon

Monday of last week, student protestors used a number of tactics, including blocking busses and taking over intersections.

Sept. 10, more than 1,800 students protested the bus fee and other fees totaling more than \$200, with hundreds of students swarming the administration building in a failed takeover attempt.

Johnstone criticizes SASU Says organization has lost credibility

ALBANY — Defending his surprise decision to ask the legislature for a tuition hike, Chancellor Bruce Johnstone said he believed that the Student Association of the State University (SASU) has lost some of its credibility in the state legislature because its leadership will not change its demand for maintaining a freeze.

Johnstone's comments came during a trustee luncheon held immediately after the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday, Sept. 27, attended by SASU President Judith Krebs, Buffalo's main attraction, SA President Kelly Sahner, Buffalo VP Rick Cole and SASU VP Glenn Magpantay.

Responding to Johnstone's comment, Cullen said that Johnstone was criticizing SASU for doing its job.

"We're not an organization that sells out its constituents. He's complaining because SASU won't sell out and 'go my way'."

The Chancellor has long advocated tuition hikes. In a recent interview, he was asked what was his five year plan for the University system, and responded that it was to raise tuition every year for five years.

SASU has ever been a strong supporter of stable tuition for the State and City Universities while at the same time, strongly lobbying the legislature in favor of full funding for the University system. Governor

Mario Cuomo has backed SASU in this position, vetoing a tuition hike in 1989. Recently, however, bowing to pressure from the legislature, the business community and the mainstream press, Cuomo has been balking on his stance, recently telling the Associated Press that he would be "open-minded" about a tuition hike if SUNY or the legislature wrote it into the state budget.

"Tuition hikes are not going to solve the University's problems," Cullen said. "It's going to take a lot more than that. Students need to stand up and fight for full funding of the University."

Cullen was critical of the Johnstone's decision to ask the legislature for a "lean" increase of 4% when the inflation rate is more than double that.

"When is SUNY going to come out of its nose-dive?" Cullen said. "Looking at the overall picture, requesting a 4% increase is suicidal."

Last year, SUNY requested an increase of closer to 8%, but that was whittled down to less than 4% by the governor and the legislature.

"SUNY has to admit that there's a problem," Cullen said. "That's the first step."

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Polity Senate holds first meeting of semester

By Peter Parides
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

The first meeting of the Polity Senate was held last Wednesday, with recent student issues and senate elections topping the agenda.

The meeting, chaired by Polity Vice-President Joe Mignon, began with an address given by Mignon stating the purpose of the Polity Senate and telling senators the rules by which the senate is to be run.

With the initial formalities out of the way, Mignon called for the election of the Senate Chair Pro Temp, whose function is to direct the senate meetings in Mignon's absence.

Katherine Bailey, last year's Chair Pro Temp was elected to another term over two other senators: Eddie Murphy, who is running for freshman representative, and Danielle Schwager. In addition to her duties

as a senator, Bailey was last year's academic affairs committee chairperson.

The office of Senate Secretary was won by Melissa Baptiste, who nominated herself and ran unopposed.

Six members and three alternates were elected to the Program and Services Council, a joint subcommittee of the Polity Council and Senate. The committee's purpose is to fund those clubs that are not currently funded by Polity line-budgets.

Senators Eddie Murphy, Lorna Lynch, Oscar Cruz, Fred Baptiste, Daphne Suprine, and David Green were elected to sit on the PSC council. The three alternates elected by the senate include freshman representative candidate Vincent Bruzzese, Steve Mauriello, and Lennox Bryson.

Still to be selected for the PSC council are three members and three alternates who will be appointed by Polity President Dan Slepian.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Fred Preston was on hand to make a small

address. "Starting this past year under [Slepian] this particular body, the Polity Senate, became an effective voice and vehicle for the students of Stony Brook," said Preston.

Slepian gave his president's report. Slepian spoke of the health fee and said that SUNY Central has changed their report from asking for \$50 per year to \$50 per semester as the fee.

"Obviously we had a problem with this," said Slepian. "This is a very dangerous proposal. I feel we shouldn't stand for a tuition hike or fees and that we're manipulated into thinking it has to be either."

Tom Pye, Polity junior representative and chairman of the parking committee, announced that the student infirmary lot situation, in which the lot was transferred from a student lot to a faculty/staff lot, has been resolved by a compromise. "We came up with a tentative proposal to get forty to fifty spots back in the Gray and Ammann

lots, accessible only to people that live in Gray and Ammann," said Pye.

Pye also advised senators to warn their fellow students that Public Safety will begin to patrol parking areas during the nighttime hours.

Mignon, who is also the chairman of the Homecoming Committee, said there will be a marching band composed of seventy-five high school students that will serve to accompany the annual Homecoming Parade.

"This year we have worked very hard to make this the best homecoming Stony Brook has ever seen," said Mignon.

Sophomore Representative Christine Tracy is currently in the process of producing a Polity newsletter. The publication, which will be issued to all students, will include "everything that pertains to Polity," according to Tracy. The first issue is scheduled for the end of October.

Freshman rep, treasurer, referendum on ballot

ELECTION from page 1

things away more if the bins are in their building," said Hammerbacher.

Other issues that concern Hammerbacher include the bussing and parking situations. "I'm honest, responsible, straightforward and blunt when I want to get everything together," said Hammerbacher.

"If we all work together we will get a whole lot done."

Murphy was unable to be reached. Acting Treasurer Naala Royale is running for Polity Treasurer unopposed.

Royale has been acting treasurer since May and was assistant treasurer last year.

"It requires a lot of work. You have to be there more than anyone else," said Royale. "It's my way of getting involved with the students."

The treasurer controls a budget of \$1.4 million, according to Royale, which is dispensed to various clubs and organizations.

Royale says that being treasurer doesn't only deal with the monetary aspect but it also means a vote on the council and the ability to take a stand on the issues.

"I feel I have the leadership qualities to be

a very good Polity treasurer," said Royale. "I'm fair, open and receptive to students. I don't believe in just dealing with issues in a passive manner. If there is something that needs to be done I'll be sure it gets done."

Cyndi Anstey, election board chair, is in charge of hiring board members, doing the poll watching, getting elections set up in the quads and handling grievances.

"So far it's running smoothly but there have been a couple of problems with the freshman reps," said Anstey. But, she says she has enjoyed working with them. "They seem to be very active and involved."

Anstey feels that it is important for the candidates who are not elected to stay involved.

With the *Statesman* referendum, students will be asked to accept or deny the organization an additional dollar per student, per semester. The newspaper currently receives one dollar per semester via the referendum.

"I think students understand the importance of their campus newspaper," said David Joachim, editor-in-chief. "Especially recently, with all the news about SUNY fees and tuition hikes."

He says that the newspaper needs help from the students to upgrade its production equipment.

In tomorrow's election, residents vote in their respective buildings, and commuters vote in the Javits Lecture Hall.

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Electorate Should Not Rely Solely on Media

AS ELECTION DAY draws near, the question on any active voter's mind should be, who are the candidates and what do they stand for? Unfortunately, however, the mainstream media fails to furnish us with adequate information about the candidates. This makes it difficult for the typically lazy electorate to decide on candidates that most closely represent its views on key issues.

News Views David Joachim

This has been apparent during the current gubernatorial race in New York State, in which only one candidate, the incumbent, has been adequately covered by the media.

We are informed when Gov. Mario Cuomo has a headache, but when Republican candidate Pierre Rinfret gives a speech on his credentials for governor, he is ignored.

Ours is basically a two-party system, so it has become accepted to ignore certain candidates, such as the Conservative candidate for governor, Herbert London. Though this is unfortunate because it limits our choices, to ignore one of the two major parties is

to deny our right to have any choice.

This problem is becoming increasingly disturbing as the American public relies more on television as its main information source.

It's obvious that print media offers more information, but lacks the

Republican governor would mean (as horrible as it might sound to us liberals) executive cooperation with the legislature on issues like capital punishment, which has been passed by the Assembly, but vetoed by Cuomo on several occasions in the past eight years.

We are informed when Gov. Mario Cuomo has a headache, but when Republican candidate Pierre Rinfret gives a speech on his credentials for governor, he is ignored.

convenience of television. With the latter, however, the viewer is limited to what information the networks offer, while in the former, the reader has limitless informational opportunities; except, of course, if the reader relies solely on the mainstream press, whose coverage is finite, and judgement is questionable.

Although I am a member of the Democratic Party and worship Cuomo, as do most staunchly liberal Democrats, it has become evident that the position of governor has become more important to the GOP in New York. Because it controls the state legislature, a

Remember the 1988 presidential race? The public viewed Michael Dukakis as a shallow candidate who was unheard on most issues. But the public saw George Bush as a "strong" candidate, with "strong" views on "big" issues. This was because Bush used the mass media to his advantage by using the sound-bites in the news to create an image in the public's mind, which made it *think* it knew alot about Bush. Dukakis, however, tried to reach the public with his complex ideas about social injustices. I know this because I looked into his ideas, while most others accepted Bush's meaningless imagery.

Perhaps we, the members of the electorate, are to blame. We don't seem to take time out of our busy schedules to inform *ourselves* about the candidates for public office. We would rather be spoon-fed by the mass media, which only shows us out-of-context sound bites that tell us little about each candidate, except that they love America and won't raise taxes.

Historically, Americans have taken an active role in politics. Lately, however, the electorate has taken its right to vote quite lightly and therefore accepts the media's judgement about the candidates. For whoever the media covers most, the electorate accepts.

As an editor, I know all-to-well the limitations of the media. It is impossible to satisfy every reader, and to cover every aspect of life in a given area. Therefore, the media must make choices as to what stories affect the greatest number of people.

But the public has to be aware of this and accept the mass media for what it is: a *brief summary* of the events that touch our lives, not the whole story. And in accepting this role for the media, we should use these summaries as merely reference in researching the *full story*, for those stories we feel are worth our time and effort.

Unfortunately though, it seems that few issues are worthy of the electorate's time and effort, as it accepts the media's brief summaries in deciding who will run our state for the next four years.

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Student accused of Racism & brutality Enters guilty plea

By Eric F. Coppolino
Student Leader Press Service

NEW PALTZ (SL) — Facing what many observers close to the case have described as an impossible situation, Broderick Clarke III, one of eight New Paltz students accused by police of racism and brutality stemming from a 1989 incident, has ended his ordeal with a plea of guilty.

Clarke has been sentenced to serve 20 hours of community service work, which he opted for instead of gambling the possibility of a year's prison sentence and \$3,000 in fines. In exchange for pleading guilty to one count of disorderly conduct, four other counts against him will be dropped.

Clarke and seven other students were recently indicted by an Ulster County grand jury on charges that resulted from their alleged refusal to turn down a tape of black activist Louis Farrakhan in a campus cafeteria July 29, 1989. The students claim that their arrests were racially motivated, and that police used violent tactics, such as choke-holds, when taking them into custody.

A Second Incident

Clarke has been through a double ordeal with the Ulster County judicial system, recently pleading guilty to a charge of possession of stolen property after being accused of stealing a \$8 used textbook.

Last October, Clarke was served an arrest warrant during a mid-term exam, taken into custody, and strip-searched at the county jail when he could not pay \$50 bail.

Clarke still stands by his explanation that he cashed in a textbook that he found in his dormitory room when he had no money. He said he accepted the plea bargain in the textbook case because he could not handle the stress of two cases pending against him at once.

Looked at Options

Clarke was not available for comment at press time, though his attorney said that he simply examined the options he had involving the radio case and decided not to go through with a trial.

The case was complicated when attorneys for some of the students motioned that the case be moved from the local court in New Paltz to the county court in Kingston. The other students felt they had no choice except to go along with their co-defendants' attorneys' strategy.

Being in county court meant that the prosecution had the option to split apart the charges and try the students first for disorderly conduct, a violation, then try them for the other four counts — two counts of obstruction of government, resisting arrest and harassment.

The disorderly conduct will be tried before a judge, not a jury. Depending on the outcome of that case, the students will face the additional four counts against them. If they win, it is likely that the other charges will be dropped.

But observers of the case feel that the students don't have a real chance of winning the disorderly conduct charge before a judge.

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New Residence Life Room Policy Is Unjust

It didn't take the Division of Campus Residences long to follow the rest of the administration's lead in creating additional revenue at the expense of the students.

Three hundred residents, currently without roommates, are being given ultimatums by the Division of Campus Residences. These students can either: 1) find a roommate; 2) pay an additional \$600 to reserve their rooms as a double-single for the school year; or 3) be forced to move into another room.

It is unjust to tell a student to either find a roommate or pay an additional fee to avoid being moved from a room he or she has occupied for over a month. Now that students are beginning to take midterm examinations, forcing residents to move is ludicrous.

In the past, when a student was without a roommate, Res Life would move someone into the vacant position. The student without a roommate was neither forced to move nor required to pay an additional fee. If Res Life did not fill the vacant

position, the student was simply allowed to remain there unconditionally. This policy should be kept intact.

What is more shocking than the policy itself is the manner in which it is being implemented. One report is truly astonishing. This past Friday, at 12:16 am, a student was given a letter written by Assistant Director of Housing Administration Alan S. deVries that notified the student he had until 4:30 pm that same day to find a roommate, pay an additional \$600, or be forced to move out on Monday.

Granting only sixteen hours notice to make such a commitment is absurd. Such notice is not enough time for a student to make such an important decision. Students who need parental approval to agree to pay the additional \$600 cannot do so in just sixteen hours, especially when the bulk of that time is during late-night hours. And such a process serves to pressure students into making a hurried decision they may later regret.

This is very similar to last month's Infirmary parking lot conflict, in which the administration failed to inform students of the transformation of an entire resident lot to faculty/staff, until after the plan was implemented.

The Division of Campus Residences has justified their policy by stating that according to the Terms of Occupancy, they "reserve the right to re-assign students for better utilization of space."

Why wasn't this clause of the Terms of Occupancy ever enforced in previous years? Because occupancy was not as low as it is this year. "Better utilization of space" is merely a cover for Res Life's wishes to maximize its profits at the expense of student residents.

This conspiracy to bleed even more money out of students must be stopped. A protest against this policy was held last Wednesday, but participation was depressingly low. The students must unify against this oppressive measure, which places all the burden on the innocent students, whose only crime is that they do not have a roommate.

It is a growing trend on this campus to enact policies that disenfranchise the students. This is just the latest one, and it is safe to say that if nothing is done about it, there will be more to come.

Polity Elections

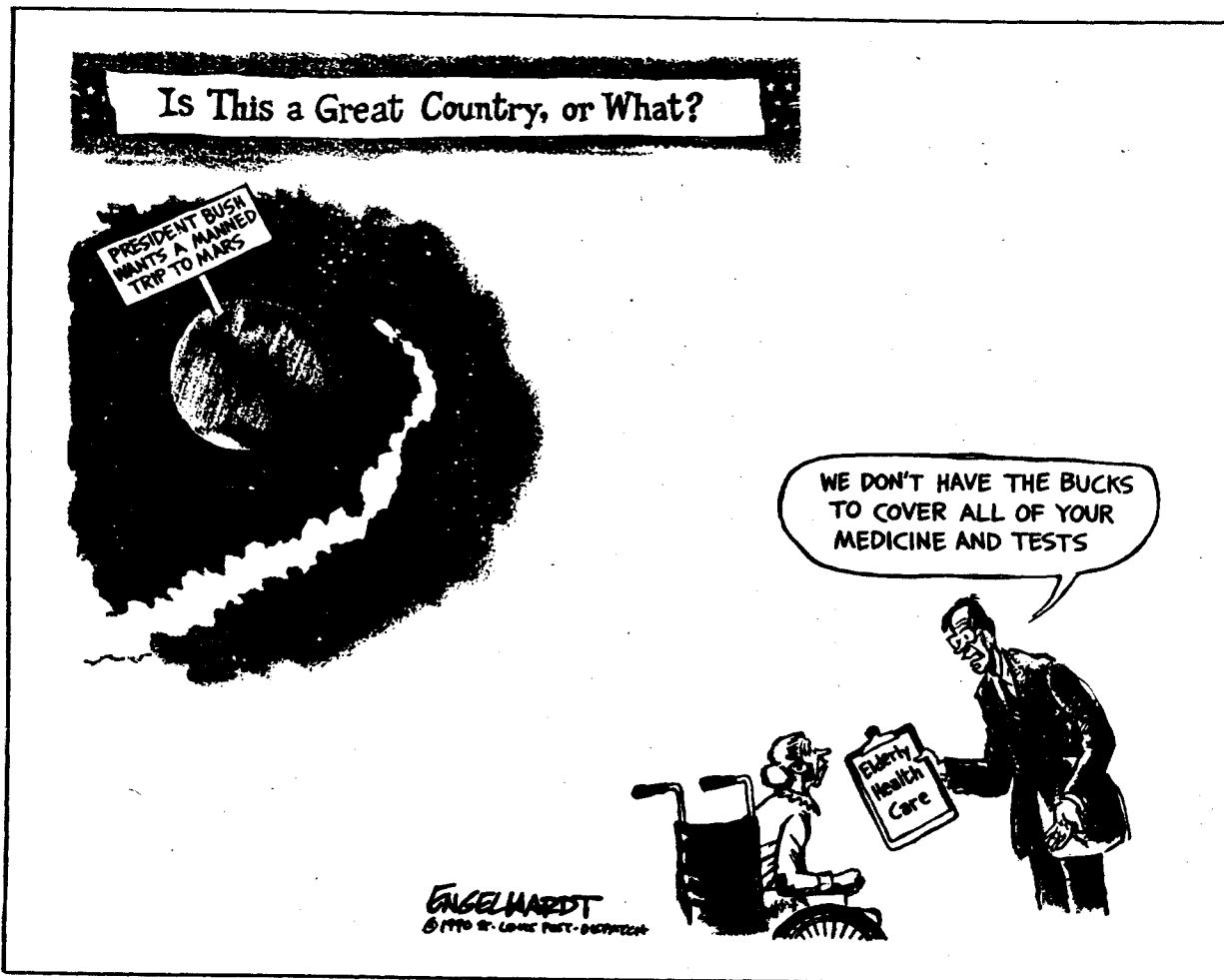
In the last issue of *Statesman*, the editorial inaccurately stated that the Polity elections would be held today. The correct day for the election is tomorrow.

Despite the error, *Statesman* urges students to take one minute out of their day tomorrow to vote. Residents vote in their respective residence halls, and commuters vote in the Javits Lecture Center.

One can predict a meager turnout because of the short election list: Freshman Representative, for which five candidates are running; Treasurer, for which the acting treasurer is running unopposed; and the *Statesman* referendum, for which students will decide whether to add one dollar to the newspaper's existing one dollar per student, per semester referendum budget.

Regardless of this pessimistic prediction, *Statesman* hopes students will surprise us by exercising their right to vote.

Statesman regrets the error concerning the day of the election and any inconvenience it may have caused.



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SB *Statesman* Magazine



SB Theatre to Perform *Equus*

by Otto Strong
Statesman Feature Editor

Stony Brook Theatre will present *Equus*, a contemporary drama by British playwright Peter Shaffer, at the Staller Center for the Arts this weekend and next.

Equus, winner of the 1975 Tony award for Best Play has been called a psychological detective story. The original British script was "Americanized" by the playwright for its New York debut. For example, certain English words, like "fags" were replaced with its American counterpart, "cigarettes."

This production also employs non-traditional race and gender casting. The role of the psychiatrist, Martin Dysart, will be

played by a woman. Other roles, usually performed by whites, will be played by black actors.

Equus is directed by Stony Brook professor Dr. John Cameron, who played the role of Petruchio in *The Taming of The Shrew* last season.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, October 11 through 20 and 2 p.m. matinees Sunday, October 14 and 21 in Theatre Two of the Staller Center for the Arts located on the Stony Brook campus. Tickets are \$6 for students and senior citizens and \$8 for adults. Group discounts are also available. For reservations and information, call 632-7230.

Organist takes bite out of Bach

By K. Peter Toth
Statesman Staff Writer

A series of organ recitals began at the Staller Center for the Arts two Sundays ago. Opening night featured Russel Stinson, a Baroque organist, performing selections from J.S. Bach's repertoire.

The Fantasy in G Minor was the first piece in this all-Bach program. The music had an eerie motive that made use of the haunting capabilities of the organ. To lend to this devilish mood, the pedal notation for this piece asked of Stinson to perform an awkward, uncanny dance, as if he were possessed.

The second selection, "In dulci jubilo" seemed to be one of Bach's standard keyboard solos in the major mode. By standard keyboard solo, I annotate it to mean an intricate structure with huge, rising arches of notes in the traditional Bach fashion, so that when a performer slipped on the keys, it would not be because of the ineptness of his fingers, but of the intoxication of Bach's music.

Though "O Mensch, bewein dein Sunde gross" proved not so exquisite as some of

Bach's other mass pieces, such as "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", it did have a certain subtle appeal that evoked a sense of serenity within the listener.

The final piece of the first half, Fantasy in G Major, developed itself into something quite unusual from Bach's typical style. Though much of the body of the composition was trademark Bach, the notes in the coda, after they climaxed at the familiar diminished seventh, toccato chord, transformed into a dissonance that only an Ozzy Osbourne fan could admire.

The ease and grace with which Stinson played the Prelude and Fugue in C Major after the intermission, made this piece the most enjoyable in the recital. Enticed by an evident 9/8 meter, the listener finds joy in tracing the idiosyncrasies and rareness of the triple compound throughout the piece.

The final selection of the recital and the greatest as Stinson averres, the Prelude and Fugue in C Major calls for the organist to grace the foot pedals like a ballerina. Stinson does so with superb adeptness, concluding this remarkable recital in the climax it deserves.

Upstate colleges going up

The Associated Press

Upstate New York is the home of 10 of the best colleges and universities in America, according to the *U.S. News and World Report* annual survey of higher education.

In the National Universities category, Cornell was ranked ninth and the University of Rochester, making the report for the first time, was 25th. In the National Liberal Arts Colleges category Vassar College, Hamilton College and Colgate University are the 10th, 19th, and 22nd-ranked schools, respectively.

Alfred University came in third for Regional Colleges and Universities, while Geneseo State College was ninth, Ithaca College 11th, Potsdam State College 13th, and LeMoyne College 15th.

The schools were judged according to the

results of a questionnaire that was sent to more than 4,000 college presidents, deans, professors and admissions officers. The survey dealt with the schools' academic reputation, student selectivity, faculty, financial standardized tests, ratio of students to faculty members and spending per student.

The major eastern Ivy League schools headed *U.S. News and World Report* list. Harvard was first, followed by Stanford, Yale, and Princeton.

University of Rochester's admissions director B. Ann Wright said that by weighing criteria more sensitively, *U.S. News and World Report* seemed to have fine-tuned their ranking process. She also said, "Not everyone approves of these surveys and lists, but to be on one translates into greater visibility nationally."

Loch Ness loonyness Is Looked into in Scotland

DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland (AP) — Pouring rain and thick mist Saturday failed to dampen the enthusiasm of hunters hoping to win a half-million-dollar reward to the first major search for the Loch Ness Monster in three years.

But there was no immediate sign of the legendary beast.

National oddsmakers at the William Hill Organization Ltd. have put up the cash — \$477,500 — for the first person or team to discover "conclusive evidence" of the creature's existence.

Based at the village of Drumnadrochit near the northern shore of the loch — or lake — in the Scottish Highlands, four groups are taking part in the two-day search. They range from serious contestants to publicity seekers.

William Hill has offered an additional \$2,865 prize for the best search method.

Daniel Isted, the 25-year-old London-based editor of a corporate in-house magazine, said he was using what he called "crystal divination." He said a tourmaline crystal, suspended from a yacht over the inky waters, would swing to indicate Nessie's direction.

Former rock singer Screaming Lord Sutch, head of a political group called the Monster Raving Loony Party, said his secret weapon was a whistle that produces the mating call of monsters.

Tongue in cheek, he announced he would use haggis — a Scottish delicacy consisting of chopped entrails and oatmeal cooked in the lining of a sheep's stomach — as bait to lure the creature to the surface.

The Raving Loony Party, created to poke fun at politicians, runs candidates in most elections.

Andy Gray, 38-year-old managing director of a Scottish company that sup-

plies underwater sonar equipment for the North Sea oil industry, is taking a more scientific approach with a sophisticated underwater radar.

"Typically this system can work 3,280 feet beneath the sea. If Nessie comes within our search scan we will find it."

Loch Ness is 754 feet deep, 23 miles long and a mile wide.

Iain Bishop, deputy keeper of the zoology department of the Natural History Museum in London, will examine any evidence found on behalf of the oddsmakers.

Standing in the pouring rain and looking out at the mist-covered lake he acknowledged some skepticism.

"I don't expect to be overwhelmed by it (evidence)," Bishop said. Locals, who have seen it all before, picked their way through the army of news people and television crews from the United States, Japan, France, Britain and elsewhere that have invaded the village.

The legend of the Loch Ness monster dates from A.D. 565 when St. Columba castigated the creature for attacking a follower.

In modern times there have been more than 4,000 reported sightings, including the October 1987 sighting that spawned the last major hunt.

That search, Operation Deepscan, used sonars and reported detecting what was called a large "fish-like arch" at a depth of 450 feet on the southern end of the lake. But when the same boat scanned the area again the object had disappeared.

Skeptics have explained away the sightings as everything from waves, logs and rotting vegetation to otters, swimming deer and overindulgence in Scottish whiskey.

Car Paraphernalia And Stuffed Animal Warfare

DRIVING TO CLASS at 8:30 am one morning, as seniors are so prone to do, I noticed several cars that were loaded down with an inordinate number of car ornaments. These cars looked more like floats you would see in the Rose Bowl Parade.

The Funny Bone Otto Strong

Car ornaments such as signs, bumper stickers and other assorted paraphernalia are a very regional thing. For instance, trigger happy southerners would not dream of driving anywhere without the rifle rack display in the pick-up truck. And in the midwest, farmers affix their ever-popular, "I BRAKE FOR SHEEP"

bumper stickers.

Meanwhile New Yorkers adorn their cars with signs that read "BABY ON BOARD" or "NO RADIO." This seems totally logical. People are willing to advertise that they have a baby in their back seat, but try to cover up the fact they have a radio in their car. In fact, I've even seen some New Yorkers with "NO MOTOR" signs in their passenger windows. Though I must admit these signs are hard to read, especially when these cars are going by at 40 miles an hour.

And then there is Long Island; the capital of car paraphernalia, which includes graduation tassels, decals, bumper stickers, plastic neon-colored doo-dads, and stuffed animals. Lots of stuffed animals.

I was recently put in the unfortunate position of experiencing this firsthand. A female student was going to give me a ride across campus. As I opened her car door I was automatically hit with a tidal wave of

decorative car paraphernalia. I felt like I had been standing under a donkey-shaped pinata when I opened the door.

Once I was inside her car, I couldn't believe the amount of stuff she had inside. She had more dice than one of Donald Trump's casinos and what seemed like the graduation tassels of everyone in her graduating class from high school.

Then she introduced me to every stuffed animal that had taken refuge in the back of her car. There was the red giraffe, the pink horse, and about 700 other stuffed animals with severe pigmentation problems. Noah's Ark didn't carry this many animals. Oh, and who could forget her favorite stuffed animal, Scruffy, a blue pig. Scruffy was lucky. He was allowed to sit up front.

I've noticed females have a greater affection for these stuffed animals than males do. Lets face it, the only "animal" a male would put in his car would be a Playboy bunny. When was the last time you heard a guy say, "This is my pet kitten

Puddles."

Personally, I would never carry any stuffed animals in my car, with the exception of some bunnies of course. If I had half of the Long Island Game Farm sitting in the back of my car I would be fearful that over time these animals would become bored. This boredom would grow to a point where the stuffed animals would plot to do away with me. Scruffy, the blue pig, would lead the other stuffed animals on a mad tirade revolting like the animals from George Orwell's *A Animal Farm*.

The bottom line is that you could put anything in your car that your little Long Island heart desires. Go ahead guys, hang that Penthouse air freshner from your rear view mirrors. And ladies, feel free to set up a shelter for all those stuffed animals on the back ledge of your car. However, I do have one piece of advice: Don't go down south with the Bronx Zoo sitting in your rear window. Bo and Luke Duke might think it's open season on Scruffy and company.

D. Young



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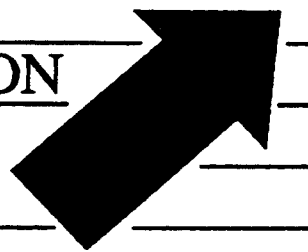
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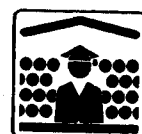
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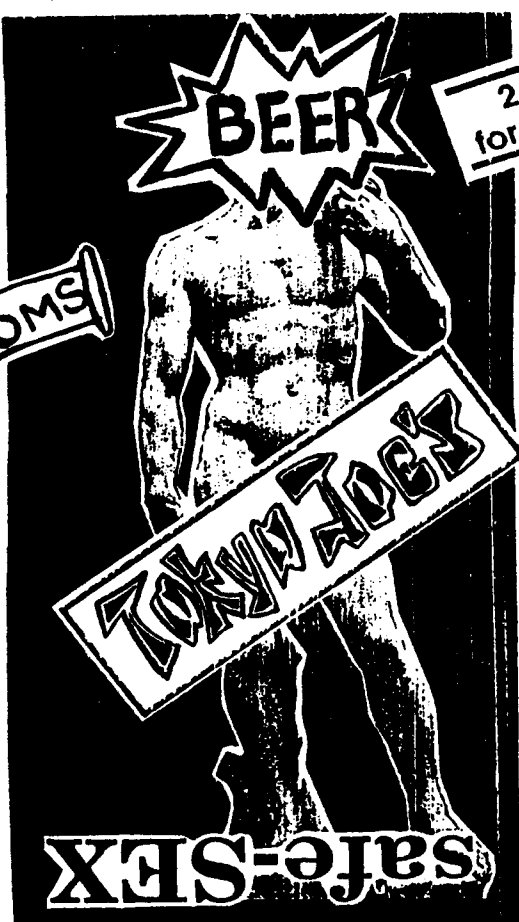
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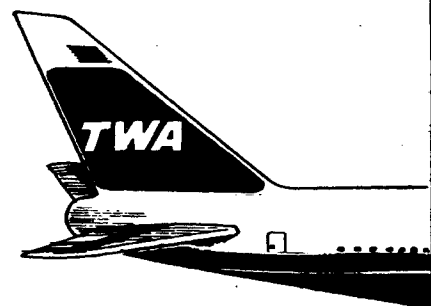
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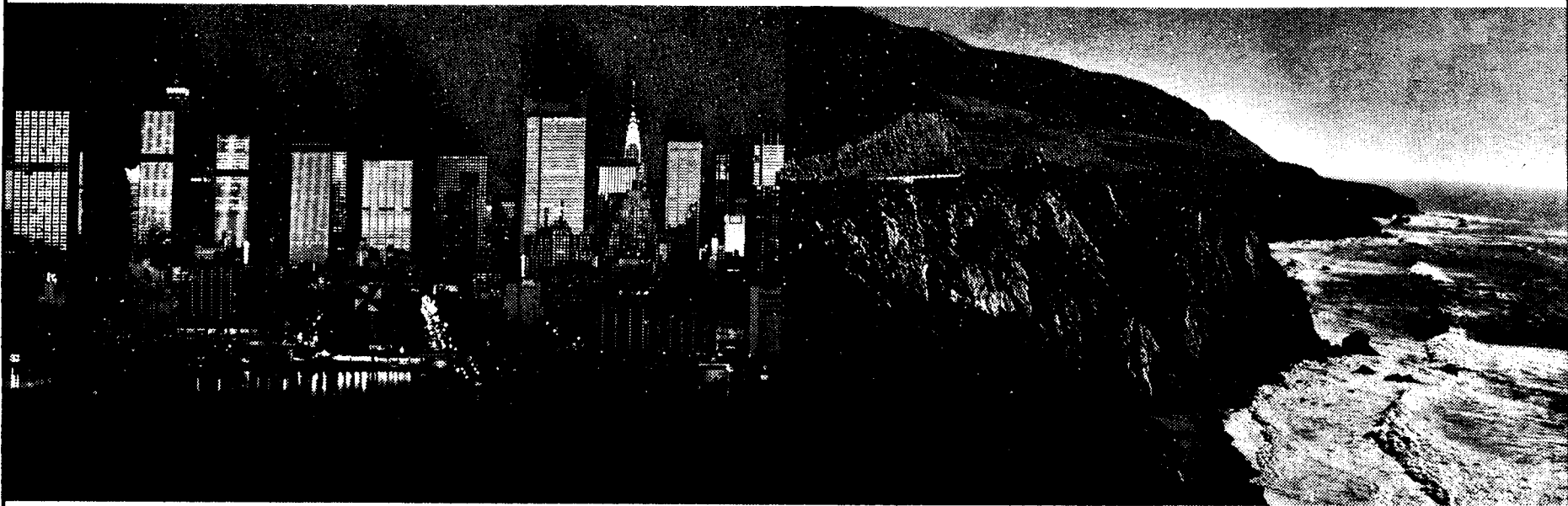
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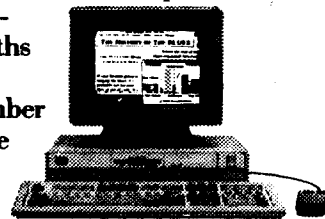
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The Who's New on Campus book ordered by Freshmen over the summer can be picked up in the Alumni Office, 330 Administration.

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The State University of New York at Stony Brook has filed an Application with the State Construction Board of Review for a variance with regard to certain provisions of the Uniform Fire Prevention and Building Code. The application requests a variance with respect to an existing building known as the Administration Building which is located at State University of New York at Stony Brook, New York 11794. The application involves relief from fire resistance ratings of corridor walls and doors, outward swing of exit doors, and opening protectives as required by sections 704, 765.5 and 771.

Arrangements to review the application can be made by contacting John Davis, Department of Environmental Health and Safety at Stony Brook. Written arguments related to the merits of the Application for Variance will be accepted for ten days from the date of this publication. Written arguments should be delivered or mailed to James H. Wilson, R.A., Chairman, State Construction Board of Review, New York State Office of General Services, Room 3672, Corning Tower, Empire State Plaza, Albany, New York 12242. Make reference to application Number S051-90.

The State Construction Board of Review may schedule an oral presentation or may decide the matter on the basis of the written record then before it, giving due consideration to the comments received. If an oral presentation is scheduled, respondents will be given written public notice of the time and place at the Empire State Plaza, Albany, New York, where the presentation will be made.

James H. Wilson, R.A. Chairman

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Fifty years and counting for Ranger title

By Sandra B. Carreon
Satesman Sports Writer

Wednesday marked a milestone for the NY Rangers and their fans. 50 years of frustration, confusion and torment without the Stanley Cup will be put to rest. As they skate against the Blackhawks in Chicago, they can wipe away the old slate and start a new one — perhaps a better one, a more productive one. Half a decade is past. The 1990-91 National Hockey League season awaits new Ranger heroics, new drama, and yes, even some new headaches.

This season's Rangers come off a surprising first-place finish in the Patrick Division. Led by first year Ranger head coach, Roger Neilson, they compiled a respectable non-loss record and ranked amongst the higher echelons defensively in the NHL. Their first round playoff performance against the Isles indicated promise. Likewise, their poor showing versus second round opponents, the Washington Capitals, sustains apprehension.

The Rangers have a solid 1-1A punch in goal. Sophomore goalie Mike Richter looks to prove that his stint with the Rangers in the second half of last year was no fluke. He proved himself invaluable in the 1st round of the playoffs versus the Islanders as he butterflied and toe-saved ricocheting and dead-on shots against the likes of Pat LaFontaine and Patrick Flatley. He went 3-0 against rival New York with commendable goals against average and is confident to welcome this season with as much effort and enthusiasm.

The significant other in the net is veteran John Vanbiesbrouck. The subject of countless trade talks, the ever competitive Vanbiesbrouck looks to prove to teammates, management and fans that it would be a mistake to relinquish his services. He is arrogant, much to the dismay of the other players, but the Beezer rises to the occasion. He is still one of the top five goaltenders in the league; his 1986 Vezina Trophy was no accident.

Along with Richter and Vanbiesbrouck is

Bob Froese. Froese gracefully and unselfishly yielded to Richter and Vanbiesbrouck during the playoffs: he served as a mentor to the rookie goalie and a friend to the other. Froese is still capable of handling the net. Unless he retires and seeks a scouting job of some sort with the Blue Shirts, a trade involving one of the goaltenders is imminent.

The blue line continues to be a Ranger strength. Last year their best defenseman, Brian Leetch and his defense partner David Shaw watched on the sidelines as their team defeated the Isles and lost to the Caps in the Playoffs. This season, they are both sure to contribute, offensively and defensively. The best Ranger performer in the playoffs, James Patrick has to maintain the effectiveness and prowess he showed while filling in for the injured Leetch. Against the Isles and Caps, Patrick orchestrated accurate passes and potent shots from the point on the power play. He survived the barrage of hits and checks from the opponents and delivered some of his own — the most notable of which was the controversial legal check that hospitalized Islander center Pat LaFontaine in round one. Fellow blue liners Mark Hardy, Normand Rochefort, and Randy Moller also illustrated their collective values to the Ranger defense corps. They are good, physical, defensive-defensemen who complement the offensive styles of Leetch and Patrick well.

Down the stretch last season, Neil Smith maneuvered deals that led to the acquisition of Bernie Nicholls and Mike Gartner for Tomas Sandstrom/Tony Granato and Ulf Dahlen respectively. Both Rangers were instrumental in the first-place clinching and the victory over the Islanders. However, they were less impressive against the Caps. Look for them to redeem themselves this season.

Another key figure in the Ranger puzzle is captain Kelly Kisio. A smaller version of Mark Messier, the Edmonton Oilers captain, he contributes to the team in every way possible and conceivable. He is an extremely good leader. He can play offensively, defensively, pass, forecheck, one-man up, or shorthanded. He was a big part

of the successes of co-wingers Brian Mullen and John Ogronick. Together this trio forms the most consistent and two-way productive Ranger line.

Second year forwards Mark Janssens, Troy Mallette, and Darren Turcotte must not look to rest on freshmen laurels and continue instead to do what propelled them to fan-favorite status last season. As a rookie, Janssens was considered the best defensive face-off man; Mallette hinted potentials of becoming another Rick Tocchet; and Turcotte demonstrated the speed and artistry of an innate scorer. Taking their places on the show-me category will be players by the names of Brian McReynolds, Steven Rice, Louie DeBrusk and newly acquired Jody Hull and Ray Sheppard. The Ranger staff is still testing the waters, so to speak, with these players. In training camp, all five have shown remarkable progress and prom-

ise, making the decision even harder.

From experience, General Manager Neil Smith is a year wiser. He continues to preach stability and depth. His coach Roger Neilson maintains his propensity towards nurturing the young and reconciling them well with the old. This year's Rangers enters a new season bestowed with greater expectations in light of last year's first-place finish. Of course the 80-game schedule will be a difficult one. The players and fans will undoubtedly undergo their shares of highs and lows. Different players on different nights will be branded hero or goat; Smith will be second-guessed for any trades; and Neilson will be doubly second-guessed after defeats.

So here's to a New York Ranger season — that they get off on the right foot, or skate, tonight against the Blackhawks on the march down the Stanley Cup road.

Baseball older than thought

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball historians were thrown a curve Wednesday with a newspaper report that Alexander Cartwright possibly wasn't the inventor of their game.

The New York Times said that a newly discovered newspaper report and box score show that other teams were already playing baseball in New York City a year earlier than when Cartwright supposedly invented the game in 1846.

The story also reported that baseball probably evolved from a number of enthusiasts in New York in the mid-1840s, rather than springing fully formed from the imagination of anyone in particular.

According to the Times, which published the story in its Thursday edition, the discovery was made by Edward L. Widmer, a Harvard graduate student who was doing research for his doctoral dissertation at the New York Historical Society.

In a copy of The New York Morning News, Widmer reportedly found an account of a game on Oct. 21, 1845, between the "New York Ball Club and a

team from Brooklyn." Like the 1865 game credited by historians as the first, the earlier game was played at the Elysian Fields in Hoboken, N.J., then a bucolic area easily reachable from Manhattan by ferry.

The morning News said that New York won 24-4, aided by a grand slam or in the vocabulary of the time, "four aces" off a single hit.

The account of the Oct. 21 1845 game in The New York Morning News indicates that the popularity of baseball was spreading rapidly at the time. "Two more Base clubs are already formed in our sister city," Brooklyn, the story related.

The Morning News did not say which rules were used, an important question to specialists.

In popular myth, baseball was invented in Cooperstown by Abner Doubleday. Historians seeking the true progenitor have instead credited Cartwright, a New York bank clerk, who is said to have drawn up the rules and organized the first game in 1846 for the Knickerbocker Base Ball Club at Elysian Fields.

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Statesman Sports

Monday, October 8, 1990

SHOOTOUT MANIA



Statesman/Christopher Reid

After a grueling game and several intense shootouts, the Patriots scored this amazing sudden-death shot, defeating William Paterson, 10-9, in this weekend's Stony Brook Invitational. Unfortunately, the Pats lost yesterday's championship game to Albany, 3-2, in another dramatic overtime period.

MINCE MEAT



Statesman/Ed Polansky

The Patriots were ravaged by C.W. Post on Saturday, dropping the contest by a 38-7 margin. Stony Brook was outgained 427-145, and their record now stands at 0-5, 0-3 in the Liberty Conference.

Wyche: Mind not changed

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche says he'll pay a record \$30,000 fine imposed by NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, but it won't change his mind about having women reporters in the Bengals' dressing room.

"No amount of fine will force me to change my conviction on this matter," Wyche said after Tagliabue assessed him one-seventeenth of his \$500,000 annual salary for barring Denise Tom of USA Today from the locker room following Monday night's 31-16 loss at Seattle.

"We need to find a way for women to have a decent and open access to all these athletes," said Wyche, who escorted Bengal quarterback Boomer Esiason out of the locker room for an interview with Tom following the game.

Wyche proposed allowing reporters into the locker room for 20 minutes while the players remain in uniform, then clearing the room until they showered and dressed. That idea was rejected by Tagliabue, who said all locker rooms would be open for all accredited media throughout the postgame period.

"The commissioner feels like it's more important to fine me than to seek another solution," Wyche said. "I'll end up, I guess, paying the fine."

He has no recourse. Under NFL rules, there is no appeal process for discipline imposed by the Commissioner.

Mike Brown, assistant general manager of the Bengals, defended Wyche.

"I don't know if there's anything wrong with Sam saying his piece, and now he's said it and we'll put it behind us," Brown said.

"We'll abide by the rule. Our locker room will be open to male or female."

Brown said the team will take up the matter again with the NFL after the season is over. "It will be discussed further."

"On Sunday, it's going to be open from start to finish just like the commissioner said. But the issue isn't closed."

"There is a significant portion of the

players who are bothered by this. Their rights, their privacy is invaded. We've got to listen to that point. That's something that should not be ignored."

The fine was the highest ever imposed against an NFL coach. Several, including John Mackovic of Kansas City in 1986, John McKay of Tampa Bay in 1985 and Bud Grant of Minnesota in 1983, were fined \$5,000 for public criticism of officials and on-field conduct.

Earlier this year, Tagliabue levied the largest fine in NFL history, \$500,000, against Ed DeBartolo, owner of the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers, because the club's corporate ownership structure violated league policy.

The fine was the third the league has imposed on Wyche in five years. Tagliabue fined him \$3,000 last year for barring all reporters from the Bengals' locker room following a loss and then-commissioner Pete Rozelle fined him \$2,000 in 1986 for knocking a microphone out of the hands of a reporter in the locker room.

Gene Policinski, managing editor for sports at USA Today, said, "We are pleased that the NFL is taking such strong action to enforce restrictions which would have admitted women but limited interview time to 20 minutes. The quick action by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue and the warning that any future violations will mean even more severe discipline supports the basic idea that reporters, male and female, have a legitimate professional role in NFL locker rooms."

The Associated Press Sports Editors applauded Tagliabue's action, saying in a statement that the fine "will deter other coaches from acting capriciously."

The fine was announced by Joe Browne, the NFL's vice president for communications, who said, "The commissioner said last year that equal media access was a priority and I believe this emphasizes that point."

Dupree makes comeback

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Marcus Dupree, one of professional football's most promising young runners before a knee injury seemingly ended his career in 1985, signed with the Los Angeles Rams. Dupree, 26, last played for the Portland Breakers.

Dupree rushed for 905 yards on 129 carries as a freshman at Oklahoma in 1982. He played in just four games as a

sophomore, before leaving Oklahoma to enroll at Southern Mississippi. Before he became eligible at Southern Mississippi, he signed with New Orleans of the USFL in 1984.

Rams coach John Robinson said Dupree will be on the regular roster rather than the practice squad, but definitely won't play against Cincinnati.

The Lady Patriots annex Amherst Invitational

By Peter Parides
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

The Lady Patriots ran their best race of the season Saturday, September 29, edging Trinity College 47-51 to win the Amherst Invitational. The Pats were led by Claudette Mathis and Nicole Hafemeister, who both finished the 5000 meter course under twenty minutes.

For Mathis it was her first race of the season. Still, she finished fourth overall with a time of 19:52, but not without difficulty.

"(The race) was hard. I can feel I'm not fully ready yet," said Mathis.

Coach Steve Borbet was very pleased to have Mathis back. "She makes a big difference," he said.

Hafemeister, the Pats' freshman sensation, came in fifth overall with a time of 19:57. This marked the first time she ran a race under twenty minutes. Although she twisted her ankle at the two-mile mark, Delia Hopkins remarkably held on to finish with a time of 20:49. Dedee Meehan ran a competitive 21:21, placing fourteenth overall. Megan Pyle rounded out the top five with a time of 22:41.

Borbet was thrilled with the victory. "They ran very well. It was the best race they ran in two and a half years."

The men's cross country team, missing Dave Briggs, placed third in the meet.

Pat McMurray led the squad with a time of 28:18, but should have done better. McMurray was leading the race by about 50 meters when he took a wrong turn at the course.

Before realizing it, ten runners passed him. He was able to surpass seven of these athletes to come in third.

Although all the runners were given maps of the course prior to the race, there should have been an official at the turn. — "I just wasn't aware of it. I guess it was both our faults," said McMurray.

Still, he was perturbed at this misfortune. "I was pretty pissed. I would have won," said McMurray.

The next meet for Stony Brook cross country will be the Union Invitational.

"It should be a real test for us. Everybody from upstate will be there. We'll see exactly how good we are," said Coach Borbet.