

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

Rotation For Public Safety Disapproved By Many

By Mary Lou Lang

A rotation program for Public Safety proposed by Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, has received overwhelming disapproval from Public Safety officers, faculty members, and staff members.

The rotation policy will change the shifts of uniformed officers every month, Francis said. Public Safety is currently under the shift "bid" system which allows officers and supervisors to choose, every six months, the shift they wish to work.

Tony Catsur, an officer and regional vice president for University Local Police 1792, said he does not see any benefit to the community resulting from rotation. He also expressed concern that officers will leave if rotation is instituted. He attributed the recent departure of five officers in two weeks partly to the impending rotation program. Though they left for other reasons, he said, the program only added fuel to the fire.

"I understand that pressure is being directed towards management and other departments that are supporting us," Catsur said. He said that he believes that rotation is "just another vindictiveness coming down from management to the department."

Winston Kerr, a Public Safety investigator, said that "more accidents, more clinical visits, more alcohol use ... less satisfaction in pursuits and trouble with sleep" are all associated with rotation. He added that the offic-



Robert Francis

ers, aside from having to deal with the negative effects of rotation, will have to learn a new beat.

Officer Tony Catalano said, "I think it's bad for the department and it's going to make the officers unhappy and in turn it will show in their work effort ... I have been here for nine years and I've seen better days."

At a meeting last Wednesday addressing the new program, a majority of the people present expressed dissatisfaction with it. Patricia Rouse, an instructor in the sociology department, said that rotation will adversely "affect those [officers] with families." Rouse said that the program will affect the wives of officers, since the resulting burden of child

care may jeopardize their jobs outside of the home. She called the rotation proposal an "ill-conceived policy."

Officer Steve Hellman said that he will be hurt financially as a result of the rotation. "My wife works mornings while I watch the baby," he said. "If I rotate I will lose a third of night differential and I will be losing her salary." Hellman said that he and his wife "will suffer unnecessarily."

Francis, however, said that "The program has advantages outweighing the disadvantages."

In a memo dated March 4 from Francis to the Campus Women's Safety Committees and the Presidential Advisory Task Force on Women's Safety, Francis outlined the needs he said will be met by rotation. "We need a Public Safety staff familiar with faculty, staff, and students in the context of the educational mission on the campus," he wrote.

Officers who work the 4 p.m. to midnight shift and the midnight to 8 a.m. shift, Francis said, "have limited contact with faculty and staff and often have contact with students in response to problems."

Francis wrote that "the late shifts have become autonomous in their decision making." In addition, rotation would develop "a better supervisor-subordinate relationship."

In response to Francis' memo, the President's Task Force on Women's Safety, East Campus, concluded that rotation "would

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GSO Plans Work Stoppage

By Mitch Horowitz

The Graduate Student Organization (GSO) voted Friday to hold a graduate student work stoppage Tuesday and Wednesday to demand increased wages and benefits for graduate students.

Of the 2700 full time graduate students at Stony Brook almost 900 teach classes and hold lab and recitation sections. An additional 500 conduct research, according to GSO officials.

"I expect that if there is a complete work stoppage it will disrupt the classes," said Robert Lichter, vice provost for Research and Graduate Studies.

GSO officials said they expect strong support from departments in the humanities, fine arts, and social sciences. Graduate students teach most beginning level language and composition classes, as well as nearly half of the classes in psychology, sociology, philosophy, and music.

"Humanities, social and behavioral sciences and fine arts seem to be extremely strong and very, very strong with faculty support," said GSO Secretary Rick Eckstein. "Every department from the three was represented [at Friday's meeting] and indicated support for a job action."

The GSO is requesting a hike from the minimum yearly \$6000 stipend to \$8000, a drop in recently raised child care rates, and an "affordable" university health insurance plan. GSO officials have requested that half of the Graduate Research Initiative (GRI), a major upcoming state grant, be spent on these demands.

The GSO is also requesting "collective bargaining rights" with the state. GSO officials have been attempting to start up a Graduate Student Employee Union (GSEU) to bargain for

wages and working conditions. While the union is awaiting state recognition, the GSO has demanded that it be regarded as bargaining agents.

Representatives of the GSO have held several public and private meetings with administrators over the past few months, but "overall," said GSO Vice President Sandra Hinson, "there was an unwillingness to take us seriously, to take our demands seriously and to take our demand to sit down and bargain seriously."

Lichter said that in past meetings the administration "made efforts to meet students more than halfway."

"The university committed itself to raising stipends without specifying a level because we don't know what our [1988] budget will be yet," he said.

GSO officials maintained that they were given no guarantee of a wage hike.

The University Senate, an advisory body, in February unanimously passed a resolution urging the administration to spend half of the GRI on the GSO's demands. The Stony Brook chapter of the United University Professions, SUNY's labor union, has voiced support for the GSO demands. In a memo to the campus community the union called the demands "modest and legitimate" and asked faculty members to be supportive.

The GSO senate endorsed the work stoppage 18-0-1. Over 150 graduate student representatives from the academic departments packed into the back room of the Lounge — the GSO Senate's regular meeting place.

Some of the departmental representatives said there was some faculty support for the stoppage and that a few faculty members might cancel classes and others might devote their class sessions to discussing the graduate students' situation.

The GSO will hold a rally in front of the Administration Building next Tuesday and hold informational picket lines at the campus entrances throughout the two day work stoppage. At the rally petitions being circulated in support of the demands will be presented to the university president, GSO officials said.



Marc Gunning

HSO Changes Still in Limbo

By Amelia Sheldon

Although Hatian Student Organization (HSO) members petitioned last month for the replacement of the group's executive committee and Polity called for the committee's dismissal, the committee has remained unchanged and is working with petitioners to organize a fund raiser scheduled for Friday.

Elections called for by the petitioners have been delayed as the HSO focuses on the group's fund raiser: a performance on Friday by the band "Ska Shah," according to HSO officials.

"We tried to work things out ... but the majority would

(continued on page 3)

"There was an unwillingness to take us seriously ..."

Weekly Calendar

MONDAY, APRIL 6

Lots of Laughs?

An evening entitled "We Can Make You Laugh" will be held in the Union Bi-Level Lounge. Three comedians will pick volunteers out of the audience and try to crack them up — if you don't laugh you win a cash prize. Admission is \$3.00; shows at 8:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Acquaintance Rape

Student Union and Activities and Residence Life presents a talk on rape at 9 p.m. in Langmuir Main Lounge

"Laura"

Movie in the Stony Brook Union auditorium at 12 noon.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

"Wrath of Grapes"

Cesar Chavez will speak in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. on the table grape boycott to challenge the use of pesticides on grape vines because of its danger to consumers and workers.

Fencing Tournament

Stony Brook Fencing Club will hold its annual fencing tournament at 8:30 p.m. in the gym Dance Studio.

"Mid Summer's Night Dream"

Movie in the Stony Brook Union auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

Blood Drive

Blood Drive will be held in the gym from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"Ran"

Gateway to the East will present this film directed by Akira Kurosawa at 8:30 p.m. in Kelly A's central hall lounge.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

Poetry Reading

Zack Rogow and Gale Jackson will present their work in the Poetry Center, Humanities Room 234, at 7:30 p.m.

"Bad Day at Black Rock"

Movie in the Stony Brook Union auditorium at 7 p.m.

"Inside Moves"

Movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 9:30 p.m.

Fencing Tournament

Stony Brook Fencing Club's annual tournament will be held at 8:30 in the gym Dance Studio.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

Spring Recess begins at the end of classes.

Good Business

A forum by Peter Dobkin Hall, associate research scientist, Yale University, entitled "Business Giving and Social Investment" will be given at 3 p.m. in Harriman Hall, Room 312.

Around Campus

Marine Sciences Prof to Head Grant Institute

Dr. Robert E. Malouf, associate professor of marine sciences at Stony Brook, has been named director of the New York Sea Grant Institute, which is relocating to the campus from Albany.

The Sea Grant Institute is a consortium working through the SUNY system and Cornell University, with offices both at Stony Brook and Ithaca. The institute promotes research and provides education and information services on issues affecting the marine environments in New York. The institute has funded research into beach erosion, pollution, and the geology and chemistry of New York's coastal areas and the Great Lakes Regions.

Malouf, who specializes in shellfish biology, has worked extensively to cultivate Long Island's scallop and hard-clam crops. In his capacity as director of the institute, Malouf will administer a \$1.85 million annual budget. He has been associated with Sea Grant for 20 years, working the group in Oregon, Delaware, and New York. The institute is located in the Marine Sciences Research Center on South Campus, though it is not affiliated with the center.

Building Named to Honor Melville

The Social and Behavioral Sciences Building will be renamed to memorialize the late Ward Melville, one of the university's and the region's leading benefactors. The SBS building was chosen, according to University President John Marburger, because it houses the history department. Melville, an ardent historian, was active in many of Long Island's historical organizations.

The Main Library is named after Ward Melville's father, Frank Melville, Jr. The Melville family's Old Field estate, Sunwood, was utilized by the university for years as a conference center until it burned to the ground last March.

Library to Extend Hours

Students wishing to study "after hours" will be able to do so in the Main Library after April 5, when closing time will be extended to 2 a.m. for the Reserve Room and the first floor Commuter Lounge. These hours will apply on Sunday through Thursday and will be in effect for the remainder of the semester, with the exception of spring-recess week. The reserve collection will be available for use until shortly before 2

a.m. Students taking advantage of the extended hours should use the south entrance to the building.

Campus Police Blotter

Double Grand Theft Auto

Two cars, one a white four-door Ford and the other a gold two-door Plymouth Fury, were stolen on Saturday night from Tabler Parking Lot, according to campus police records.

Double Trouble

Two male students fought on Saturday night over a female student in Sanger College, according to campus police reports. No one was injured, and the case was handed over to the Office of Student Affairs. On Sunday, one student involved in the fight and several of his friends challenged the other student to fight again. That student called Public Safety, who defused the situation.

Arson in Whitman

An arsonist set a small fire in the sub-basement of Whitman College on Saturday, according to campus police. There were no injuries and no structural damage to the building.

Across the Nation

Viewers Opt Nuclear War Over Communism

In a poll to test the reaction to "Amerika," ABC's T.V. miniseries which depicted a Soviet run U.S., 72 percent of the respondents would rather endure a nuclear war than submit to communist rule, and that 66 percent believed the U.S.S.R. would like to take over the U.S., according to George Washington University's Professor William Adams findings.

College Placement Offices Help

Career planning centers help college students find higher salaried jobs that are more closely related to their majors according to a study released by the journal of Career Planning and Employment recently.

\$21,000 per year was the average salary of those 2,500 Maryland college graduates who went through the college placement services as compared to \$15,000 average income per year offered to those who found jobs on their own.

Rampant Rape

Ten reported rapes on Michigan State University's campus since December have prompted officials to hire more police and warn women not to walk alone on campus until the assailants are found.

Multiple rapes thought to be unrelated were also reported at San Diego State, Illinois State, and Tennessee State during the fall semester.

Separately, 25 percent of college women nationwide said they had suffered attempted or actual rape in a study done by Kent State recently.

Anti-Contra Professor Denied Tenure

Tenure shouldn't "shield those who seek to abridge the freedom of others to speak" said Northwestern University President Arnold Weber before announcing the denial of tenure to Assistant Professor Barbara Foley. Foley had disrupted a campus speaker, contra Aldofo Claero, in April 1985.

CIA Protest

Twenty-five University of Iowa students were arrested while trying to keep CIA recruitment officers off the campus. In Michigan on the Madison State campus CIA protests also took place as 20 students sat in at the Chancellor's office.

Past CIA protestors were supported by 700 University of Colorado students who rallied to protest the year long ban of seven fellow students for their participation in a November 17 anti-CIA recruitment demonstration.

Young Conservatives of Texas Investigate Illegally

The head of Young Conservatives of Texas, Paul Bartley, said his group had obtained campus radical Marc Solomon's transcript as part of YCT's "investigation" of Solomon.

Bartley admitted he knew taking the transcript was illegal but he wasn't sure which of the members of the group had acquired it.

The Weather Corner

By Adam Schneider

Weather and one's health are very closely tied together. Not only do we sometimes feel down on dreary, rainy days, but there are actual reasons for this. Unsettled weather is often accompanied by lower atmospheric pressure. This slightly changes our blood pressure and the pressures of other bodily fluids such as lymph. In some, tissues swell leading to headaches and discomfort. In fact, arthritis sufferers experience severe pain during stormy periods of weather.

Allergies and weather are also quite inter-related. Although hay fever is prominent during the late summer and fall, its effects are exaggerated under certain weather combinations. Through personal study of several allergy sufferers, conditions are magnified when winds blow from the Northwest and Northeast

while a Southerly wind diminishes some problems. Southerly winds are blowing off of the Atlantic Ocean and do not have time to pick up irritants before pushing inland. In addition, the first frost marks the end of hay fever, as many of the weeds and pollinating plants are halted in their allergic production.

Finally, people suffering from respiratory diseases experience aggravated symptoms in humid weather and polluted air. The mucus membranes in asthmatics are forced to work harder and are easily irritated. So, next time that you're feeling "under the weather," you may not be far from the truth!

During the upcoming period of days, our stormy weather will finally come to an end. And what a storm it was! Snow fell in Alabama, Georgia, and Virginia, and

don't forget that this is April. Such places rarely see the white stuff during January. Locally, our wind-swept rain was measured in inches. Had the cold air just to our West reached the coastline, we would have had a repeat of the April Blizzard, of which today is the fifth anniversary. That storm dumped eight to 15 inches of snow across the area, postponing many baseball season openers.

The sun will be slow to return this week. Even though the rain has slowly tapered down, clouds will dominate as the big storm swirls nearby. By Wednesday, we should have springtime return from its two-week vacation as temperatures rebound under increasing amounts of sunshine. The Mets' home opener on Tuesday should be played under variably cloudy conditions and cool temperatures, not much above 50 degrees.

HSO Changes Unclear, Elections are Planned

(continued from page 1)

Elections called for by the petitioners have been delayed as the HSO focuses on the group's fund raiser: a performance on Friday by the band "Ska Shah," according to HSO officials.

"We tried to work things out ... but the majority would like official elections," said Herve Philippe, who was named in the petition as new vice president. However, Philippe said, while the HSO is still planning to hold elections on Tuesday, the old executive committee will "not quite be replaced ... some of the new [petitioned] committee will be working together with the old."

According to Dahoud Andre, president in the old executive committee, the old committee still refuses to recognize its dissolution by Polity President Marc Gunning. Gunning dissolved the committee at a March 5 HSO meeting. Gunning and four other Polity representatives decided to attend the meeting after being approached by HSO members. The members gave Gunning a 30 name petition naming replacements for the standing executive committee which was, according to the petition, "no longer doing what we [HSO members] elected them to do." With Gunning's announcement of the dissolution of the executive committee, the meeting became chaotic and had to be broken up by Public Safety officers.

Although Polity froze the HSO's budget on March 3, the old executive committee has yet to be officially charged with the allegation of improper conduct and misuse of organiza-

tion's funds. In a report to the Polity Senate, Gunning said that HSO members complained that nearly a third of the HSO budget was allocated during a meeting without quorum, the only votes undertaken in the group were during the election of new officers, and that \$1,580 of the HSO budget is unaccounted for.

According to HSO member Dalie Colas the problems within the HSO started last semester but the members, hoping to solve the problems themselves within the club, did not voice them to Polity until the March 5 meeting.

Vice President for Student Affairs Fred Preston will appoint a mediator to oversee the restabilizing of the HSO. But he said that no meetings have been scheduled to discuss

the organization's state.

According to Gunning, the official elections can take place before such problems are discussed. Quoting the Student Polity Constitution in his report to the Senate March 13, Gunning wrote, "Upon receipt of a petition signed by a majority of the constituency of a representative, a representative shall be recalled from office."

Gunning said that Polity will be there to support the official executive committee but "as far as elections go our involvement is finished." He added that he hopes the talk of the cooperation between the old executive committee and the new "is a reality and not just a rumor ... it would be very good news from our [Polity] point of view."

Public Safety Opposes Rotation

(continued from page 1)

only be detrimental to the Public Safety officers involved and it would also have an adverse effect on the campus community."

In a memo dated March 31, the task force said that rotation "would only further alienate Public Safety from the community." Officers on a fixed shift become familiar with the people they serve and "community members feel more comfortable talking to officers that they may recognize," the

task force wrote.

"We don't want to propose a rigid plan that has burdensome effects on the officers," Francis said. The concerns people have with pursuing degrees and small children will be considered, he added.

"We want to minimize the effects of a program that will deprive someone of some legitimate needs," he said.

A meeting is scheduled with the officer's labor union this week to further discuss the program, Francis said.



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WORK STOPPAGE

After a year of fruitless negotiations with administration concerning graduate student quality of life issues, the GSO, on March 31st, presented President Marburger with a list of 5 demands. The administration's response to these demands was paternalistic, inadequate and uninformative. On Friday, having exhausted all institutional channels for improving our situation, and in response to a rising tide of unrest within many sectors of the graduate student community, the GSO and GSEU overwhelmingly voted to endorse "without reservation", a two-day work stoppage of graduate student employees. The resolution strongly urges graduate student employees in all departments to participate in this work action.

They also request that all other graduate students, faculty, staff, and administrators honor this work stoppage.

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SB STUDENTS—SPECIAL RATES

1987-89

Undergraduate

Bulletin

Distribution

The **1987-89 Undergraduate Bulletin** will be distributed on campus starting on April 6 to freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors who will be returning next fall.

Residence Life staff will deliver the **Bulletin** in the Main Campus residence halls to all **resident students** who were eligible for college selection, with distribution planned for completion by April 10. Residents of Stage XVI will pick up their copies in the Complex office.

Distribution for **commuting students** will take place in the Orientation office, room 102, Humanities Building, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., April 4-10 and April 20-24. It will also be distributed from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. during Spring Vacation and April 27 through May 20. Each student will be given one copy upon showing his or her I.D.

Students registered in the **Undergraduate Evening Program** may pick up their copies on Tuesday evenings between 5:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., from April 7 through May 19 (except during Spring Vacation) in the Office of Undergraduate Studies, Library, E-3320. They also must show I.D.s.

After May 20 the **1987-89 Undergraduate Bulletin** will no longer be available free to continuing students. It will then be sold for \$2.00 in the Barnes and Noble Bookstore.

The **Bulletin** is an essential reference book for regulations and procedures as well as for course descriptions and academic requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, and the W. Averell Harriman College for Policy and Management. Since students are expected to be familiar with its contents and are responsible for following procedures, regulations, and deadlines stated therein, they should be sure to get a copy during the distribution period.

A Mural Design Competition

To Form A More Perfect Campus

As part of a campaign to reawaken our campus community to the purpose and intent of equal opportunity and affirmative action, The Office of the Special Assistant to the President for Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action announces:

A Mural Design Competition

open to all members of the Stony Brook Campus Community. Your creation should reflect a theme of opportunity and equality for all as embodied in the following statements:

"I say to you today, my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed, 'we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'"

Martin Luther King, Jr.

"I hope and work for the day when competition, opportunity for all Americans, will be equal and totally fair without race, or religion, or sex ever being a factor. I hope and work for the day when the human mind and the human spirit are no longer shackled by ignorance and prejudice, when all the children of God are brothers and sisters."

Gerald R. Ford



The area the mural will cover is 14' by 5'. The mural is to be completed on canvas or board for hanging. All materials and supplies will be furnished.

Submissions for the competition should be in color and submitted in appropriate scale (no less than 14" x 5"). Any medium is acceptable, as long as the design can be duplicated in the size required and materials can be acquired.

There will be a monetary prize, as well as a certificate at an award ceremony.

Forward your entry to MARION METIVIER, Special Assistant to the President for Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action, Administration Building, Room 474. Z = 0251.

**Deadline for submissions:
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Address questions and requests for more information to Elvira Lovaglio, Assistant to the Director EO/AA, 632-6280.

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Graduate Student Work Stoppage is Deserved

The university exercises a strange hegemony over graduate students. Graduate students are the core and the spine of the university. They teach beginning-level courses, conduct research, and hold lab and recitation sections. Without them, the university would crumble. However, the school has control over their future: their doctorates. When you have great control over a group, slave wages, substandard living conditions, and general disregard toward that group seem to come with the turf.

The Graduate Student Organization's (GSO) planned work stoppage Tuesday and Wednesday is a timely reaction from a down-trodden group. Although the work stoppage is short and mainly symbolic, the attention it will draw to graduate student issues will help their cause. Media attention to and undergraduate realization of the miserable wages and benefits grads receive will put more pressure on the administration to move faster on changes.

The United University Professions description of the GSO's demands as "modest and legitimate" is on target. It is a joke to think of any working person trying to live on \$6000 a year. The joke becomes an absurdity when the scene is placed in eastern Long Island — an area with perhaps the costliest standard of living in the state. Under the new tax reform law — heralded as the great equalizer in income tax scales — these measly stipends will be taxed, further reducing graduate student income. The only place the grads can seek more money is from the university; holding a part-time job while in a Ph.D program is virtually impossible.

The recent increases in day-care rates ignore the reality of the low wages of graduate students. Of course campus day care is still cheap compared to the "real world." In the real world, however, no

one on Long Island makes \$6000 a year and is told they can't unionize to demand more. According to GSO figures, day care will cost an average graduate student about 30 percent of his or her income. If the administration cannot subsidize this cost, it is saying that average graduate students cannot have a family or, in some cases, even a single child. The administration seems to have recognized the need for an affordable health insurance plan. An administrator will soon supposedly be appointed to examine health insurance options and provide an affordable plan. This project cannot afford to go through the bureaucracy nightmare machine. If a graduate student gets very ill or gets injured, on the average he or she has no place to turn. A pathetic \$6000 a year (now being taxed) will not

afford anyone decent health care. Every month that goes by in the preparation of this plan is a danger.

The university can obviously withstand a two-day disruption of classes. It is not even clear yet whether there will be much participation from the science departments. While the stoppage will pose no literal threat to Stony Brook it will pose a threat in the attention it will bring to a problem. If word starts to spread that you live like a pauper at Stony Brook and if the same questions begin to repeat themselves the administration will find itself with a public relations problem and a campus morale crisis. For a university that wants to be perceived as promoting "excellence," these will be tough demons to fight.



Statesman

Spring 1987

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Students Win One at the Library

On Sunday, the Main Library began a new policy of keeping the reserve room and the commuter lounge available until 2 a.m. for after-hours studying. It is heartening to see that not all of the students' wishes are ignored, and that someone decided to cut through the red tape and do something sensible. We must give credit where credit is due.

Since the demise of the after-hours study lounge, students wanting a place for late-night bookworming have wrangled with administrative buck-passing and non-sequitur spewing in vain. After much fighting, students were given the option last semester to "burn the midnight oil" in the newly toxified Jacob Javits Lecture Center. Students were unhappy enough over having to enter the building's noxious atmosphere to attend classes, they certainly weren't going to volunteer to study there.

The 2 a.m. closing time makes more of a difference than just two hours of study time. Because of

the extension, students beginning their study hours at 10 p.m. (not too uncommon) should find it worthwhile to trek to the library. Few students would bother if the trip to and from the library would provide only a couple of hours of study time.

Another pleasant surprise is that the reserve collection will also be available for use until shortly before the 2 a.m. closing. This makes the extra time even more valuable; the extra hours will also help take the crunch off of some of those books that 100 students have to read in one week. This added convenience did not have to be offered, but certainly will be gratefully accepted by many late-night studiers.

This small victory for the persistent shows that mindless bureaucracy is not invincible. People do actually pay attention to the letters written, the complaints made, and the notes posted on the suggestion board (another good idea). Let's have more such demands for improvement, and let's have more responses like this one.

Something to say? Statesman welcomes letters and viewpoints from its readers. Correspondences should be typed double-spaced, signed, and should include the writer's phone number. Send them to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or bring them to the basement of the Student Union, room 075.

Farm Workers' Plight Has History at Stony Brook

By Hugh Cleland

When Cesar Estrada Chavez comes to campus tomorrow night, Stony Brook students will be able to see not only a man who affected American history in the 60's and 70's, but also a man who greatly influenced Stony Brook students and faculty during those turbulent years.

Chavez is a *Chicano* — someone of Mexican descent born in the U.S. He was a migrant worker in the "factories in the fields" of corporate farming on the West Coast. In 1962 — the year the university moved to the Stony Brook campus — he began to organize a union for farm workers.

If you have read the *Grapes of Wrath*, you know something about the conditions of migrant agricultural workers in California — despised, brutalized, exploited, pushed to the very margin of American society. By the 1960's, there were still Okies and Arkies in the fields, but most were *Chicanos*, Filipinos, Blacks, and other third world peoples. Arrayed against them were deputies, vigilantes, hired guns, and volunteer thugs.

Chavez brought many of the same qualities to his organizing that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. employed. A deeply religious man, Chavez preached non-violence and love thine enemy. Like King, he appealed to the strong democratic and equalitarian strands that are interwoven into the American ethos, along with other less noble traits.

And he called on students for help. Civil rights workers in the South — many of them students — had shown the power of boycotts. Chavez organized boycotts of table grapes, of lettuce, of Gallo brand

wines, in order to bring the growers to the bargaining table. Across the country and into Canada and Europe, thousands of informational pickets, many of them students, carried signboards outside of grocery stores, leafleted super markets, and showed movies and slides about the union in churches and synagogues.

Like the Industrial Workers of the World, who had earlier tried to organize migrant workers, Chavez used symbols and pageantry to rally his followers and supporters. The distinctive Aztec Eagle, the union's "trademark," provided a rallying point for Mexican Americans. Chavez was able to gain the support of two powerful institutions — the labor movement, and the churches and synagogues. I am not an expert on rabbinical law, but it turned out that non-union lettuce was somehow not kosher!

Literally hundreds of Stony Brook students and faculty spread the message of the United Farm Workers. Some were roughed up. Some were arrested. I was once sued by a liquor store owner for a quarter of a million dollars. The UFW provided my defense attorney. He was a young fellow out of law school, and this was the first case he ever tried. He won.

The UFW, like other unions, has had a hard time during the Reagan years. But under Chavez and Dolores Huerta and others, it is alive and kicking. Chavez and Huerta (the vice-president of the union) are two of many nationally known labor leaders who have issued the call for the Mobilization for Justice and Peace in Central America and Southern Africa that will take place in Washington on April 25th. Bus tickets will be on sale at

Chavez's appearance tomorrow night.

Some people once said farm workers couldn't be organized. They were wrong. Now some people say that graduate assistants can't be organized. They will be proved wrong, too.

A special note about the UFW organizer who arranged Cesar's tour, and his appearance at Stony Brook. His name is Irv Hershenbaum, and he attended Stony Brook. Since his graduation in the early

70's, he has been a UFW organizer. From time to time, the university recognizes successful graduates. I am sure that any of the students who met Irv Hershenbaum on campus in the last week would agree that he is among our most distinguished alumni.

(The writer teaches labor history at Stony Brook.)

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Letters

Blood Thirsty

To the Editor:

Her name is Cindy. She's 10 years old and she's just been in a terrible accident. She needs blood — a lot of it. Unfortunately, there isn't enough. Lack of oxygen to the brain takes its toll — Cindy dies.

Is this story true? Maybe. It really doesn't matter. The sad truth is that things like this do happen, too often. On Long Island there is a constant blood shortage which endangers hundreds of people each year.

This Wednesday is your chance to become a hero. Our Spring Blood Drive will be held on April 8th in the Gym. It will be the only drive on Long Island that day and it must supply that day's blood for the entire island. If our goal of one thousand donors is not reached, people may die.

One thousand donors may seem like a lot, but it's not even 10 percent of the Stony Brook population. If you've never given before, please do.

WBAB FM radio will be there, helping to support Blood Services and giving away free gifts to donors. We will also supply balloons and bagels and soda to supplement what is brought by L.I. Blood Services.

We apologize for the long wait, some of you may have had in the fall. Due to scheduling difficulties we were short handed for part of the day. We do appreciate those of you who waited for so long to give blood.

Please remember to bring either picture or signature identification with you, and any volunteer help at the Drive would be greatly appreciated.

Karl Nyberg
Vice President
SB Student Blood Services

Just Fooling

To the Editor:

I really have to hand it to you guys. One of the signs of Spring I look forward to every year is *Statesman's* April Fools issue, but you really outdid yourselves this year. Right on the front page, there's an "article" about Cesar Chevy—something who's supposed to be some sort of '60's radical. But what does he do? He's leading a *table grape* boycott. Hah! Hah! What a joke! Who's the sick puppy that thought that one up?

And then the headline! What?! Another article about lecture center soot? I don't know who this guy Red Perish is supposed to be but he couldn't possibly have written so many articles about the lecture center. What does he do, live there?! Really, you guys kill me. And then in the article, *another* quote from Bob Francis about how he doesn't think there's any problem! Honestly, I think in that article it was a little bit overkilled.

And what's this about Polity elections? Thirteen people ran for 19 positions governing 10,000 students. Vintage comedy. You could've made it even funnier by having only like 1,500 students vote or something. That would really bowl me over.

And I love it when you mess around with reporters' names. Mitch Horowitz! That's great. It sounds like a Jewish boxer. Really, you guys just don't know when to stop. I'm sure I'll love the rest of the issue but I still can't get past the first page without cracking up. Excellent stuff. You guys are really sick.

Bob Timm

Send letters to *Statesman*, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or bring them to the Union basement, room 075.

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ALTERNATIVES

Mount Recognized by Museums at Stony Brook

By Lizabeth Martino

The Art Museum of The Museums of Stony Brook is currently featuring the paintings and drawings of the celebrated 19th century artist William Sidney Mount. Mount, a native of Stony Brook, may be a familiar name for those living in Roth Quad's Mount College. Mount was born (1807-1868) in Setauket, Long Island, and at the age of seven he and his family moved to Stony Brook. His home still remains as an historical landmark off of Route 25A, only two blocks from the museums.

His paintings portray the common colonial working man taking part in daily events and activities. Mount was the first American artist to specialize in this theme while engaging the views of music and dance in his works. The style which Mount uses is unique in that it is a combination of naturalism and Impressionism. For Mount, naturalism was painting exactly what he saw. Mount's impressionism was the inclusion of ambiguous shapes which from a distance tied in with the scheme of the painting, while up close appeared less definite shapes.

With vibrant colors, delicate brush strokes and expert use of shadow and lighting, Mount creates background country and nature scenes. The techniques used by Mount in his works are very similar to those used by Claude Monet, a French Impressionist of the 1800s. A point of interest is that Monet was only 28 years old at the time of Mount's death. Perhaps the French are not as innovative as we thought.

Also exhibited are paintings by other Mount family members, including Evelina Mount, William's niece. Her paintings are predominantly floral subjects.



One of William Mount's many works

In addition, many paintings are displayed by William Davis. On exhibit are various still lifes and landscapes. Being a native of Setauket, he became a student of Mounts' in approximately 1861. Davis' technique and style, though like those of Mount, use darker tones and colors.

The majority of these paintings were gifts from Mr.

and Mrs. Ward Melville, both passionate activists for the preservation of Long Island history. Due to their enthusiasm the art museum is fortunate to contain the majority of Mount's known works. The exhibit will continue into the spring and admission fee is \$2.75. Students are urged to discover the reason the real Mount College was named Mount College.

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Student Polity Association

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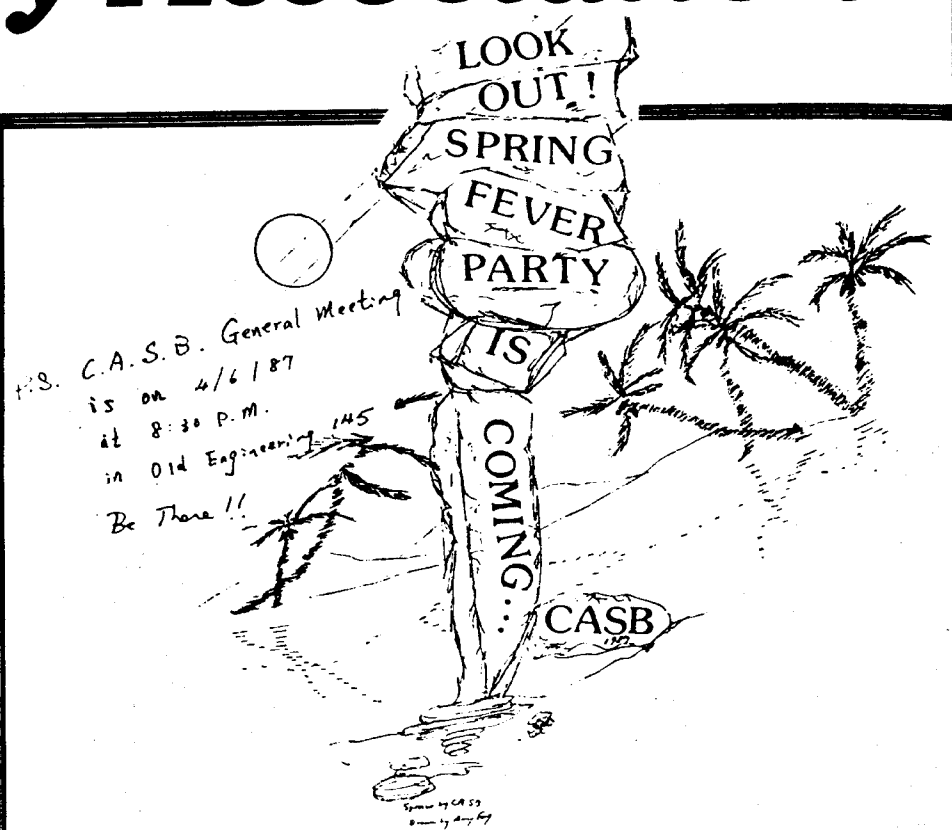
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Music Notes

By Anjali Singhal

FRANKIE GOES TO HOLLYWOOD has just released a new album with an innovative idea. The album comes with a chart explaining different contraceptive methods in order of effectiveness and how to use them for maximum protection. The band hopes that this will help fight AIDS. An early edition of the record will be shipped early to well-known DJs and radio stations. The chart idea has already met with opposition in England and the special edition of the album has been banned there. History should teach us something, "Relax" was banned by the BBC two years ago but it hit number one in England anyway ...

ROGER WATERS has dropped all legal injunctions against the other **PINK FLOYD** members. They can now use the Pink Floyd name on their new album. Waters, however, is still fighting in court to settle how much of a share he gets from past and future profits. Floyd will begin a world wide tour shortly after their new album is released. This new album, due out sometime this summer, will be similar to *Dark Side of the Moon*.

For a year and a half, **THE CULT** has been touring and recording a new album which has finally been released. The first song to be released is "Love Removal Machine". The new album has been produced by **RICK RUBEN**, producer for **RUN D.M.C.** and co-founder of **DEF JAM** records, the label behind the **BEASTIE BOYS**.

As if two spin off groups weren't enough, now there is a third spin off group from the **ENGLISH BEAT**. This third spin off group is **TWO NATIONS** featuring the Beat's keyboardist **DAVE WRIGHT**. The first single which was just released is called "Living in Two Nations". The other two groups to emerge from the Beat were **FINE YOUNG CANNABALS** and **GENERAL PUBLIC**.

The controversy over censorship has come up again. Elektra records is asking radio stations not to give any more airplay to "Killing an Arab" off the **CURE**'s most recent album, *Standing on a Beach*. It's very probable that the song could be misinterpreted and misused to further anti-Arab racism. Stickers explicitly stating that the song has no racist overtones will be placed on the album. The American-Arab Anti-Discriminatory Committee (ADC) has asked Elektra to obliterate the song from future copies of *Standing on a Beach*. After building up a good case and after much contemplation, ADC retracted its request because they didn't want to become involved in the controversial issue of censorship.

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arbitration courts, league of nations, treaty outlawing war, UN's alternatives to warfare.

4/21 **The Bomb:**

To Ban or Not to Ban? following Peace Movement from McCarthy era to 1963 ban treaty.

4/28 **Peacemaking**

moving poems written by Vietnam Veterans.

5/5 **The Chomsky Tapes:**

Politics of Terrorism
Chomsky looks at the destructive capability of state-sponsored terrorism.

5/12 **The Chomsky Tapes:**

Israel's Relationship with the United States
Chomsky argues US's relation to Israel, discusses Israel's manipulation of Holocaust and anti-semitism.

WEDNESDAYS AT 2:00pm

4/1 **Another Kind of Courage**

4-part series looks at Vietnam war from conscientious objectors views

4/8 **(Courage—part I)**

4/15 **(Courage—part II)**

4/22 **(Courage—part IV)**

4/29 **Paranoid Style in American Politics 1966**

address by Richard Holstadter purports notion that feelings of persecution are central in the thinkings of a clinical paranoid.

How They Will Finish In The American League

(continued from page 16)

Bret Saberhagen went from 20 wins in 1985, to only seven last year. The Royals still have a solid staff, however, as Charlie Leibrandt, Mark Gubicza, and Danny Jackson, with Saberhagen form a good rotation. Dan Quisenberry is no longer an awesome stopper in relief, but he has help from Bud Black and Steve Farr. If Saberhagen can approach his 1985 Cy Young form, the Royals will be right there in September.

4. California Angels:

Twice in the last five years, the Angels were within one game or less of the World Series and came up short. Wally Joiner is a solid young hitter but he needs to escape the sophomore jinx. Doug DeCinces and Brian Downing are dependable 90 RBI men but are both 36 years old. The Angels need youngsters Gary Pettis and Dick Schofield, Jr. to come through with good years. Reggie Jackson has gone back to Oakland and

Bobby Grich has retired, leaving some holes.

The trade of Ron Romanick to the Yankees for Wynegar should not affect the starting pitching. Mike Witt emerged last season and almost took the Angels to the World Series. Kirk McCaskill is another reliable starter, but Don Sutton and John Candelaria are partial question marks. The bullpen centers around Donnie Moore, who is solid when healthy. But even with a healthy Moore, it is unlikely that the halos will repeat.

5. Oakland A's:

The A's are depending on 1986 Rookie of the Year Jose Canseco to carry the offense now that Dave Kingman is gone. Carney Lansford and Alfredo Griffin hit for average, but don't provide much pop. The A's need comebacks by outfielders Mike Davis and Dwayne Murphy. Murphy missed 50 games in 1986 with a disc problem. Returning favorite son Reggie Jackson must provide some-

thing more than home fans to help the A's. He makes you think of the great Oakland teams of the early '70s, but the 1987 version will not.

6. Chicago White Sox:

You have to feel sorry for Harold Baines. He is a consistent offensive performer but he has almost no support from the other eight spots in the White Sox order. Chicago is celebrating the 80th anniversary of the 1908 championship team which was called "The Hitless Wonders."

There is potential for a solid pitching staff but they need bullpen support. Floyd Bannister, Joe Cowley, and Rich Dotson can be a strong starting trio. They all won in double figures last year but pitched in some hard luck. Bob James is hoping for a big comeback season after damaging his arm. Help could be on the way in the form of Bobby

Thigpen, a reliever to watch. With no offense, and questionable staff, it looks like a long summer on the south side.

7. Seattle Mariners:

Roger Clemens struck out 20 Mariners last April, an indication of how futile Seattle is at the plate. Jim Presley did drive in 107 runs last year, but he struck out 175 times. Phil Bradley hit .310, but he fanned 134 times. Seattle's team batting average was higher than only Chicago's last year and they traded Danny Tartabull.

The Mariners have a collection of good, young arms. Mark Langston is the best of the group and is the ace starter. The rest form a mass that Dick Williams will have to sort out in his first full year as manager. Only Minnesota's team ERA was worse last year. Dick Williams has excelled at taking a team in a shambles and making them a winner. This will be his toughest test yet.

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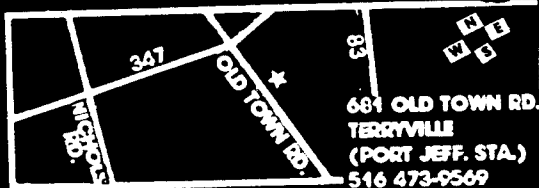
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Statesman SPORTS

Monday, April 6, 1987

Patriots Take A Slide In Mud Fight

By William Laerz

While most people were taking shelter from Saturday's deluge, the Stony Brook Lacrosse team challenged the University of New Hampshire Wildcats to what some might call a lacrosse game. It looked more like a mud fight. When the battle was finished, the Pats' shining white jerseys looked like they were ready for a Tide commercial, as their five-game winning streak was broken by the Division I Wildcats, 9-2.

Despite the fact that UNH was the toughest team the Pats' would face this season, the team went into the game very confident. Head Coach Bruce Casagrande said he felt they were in the "right place at the right time."

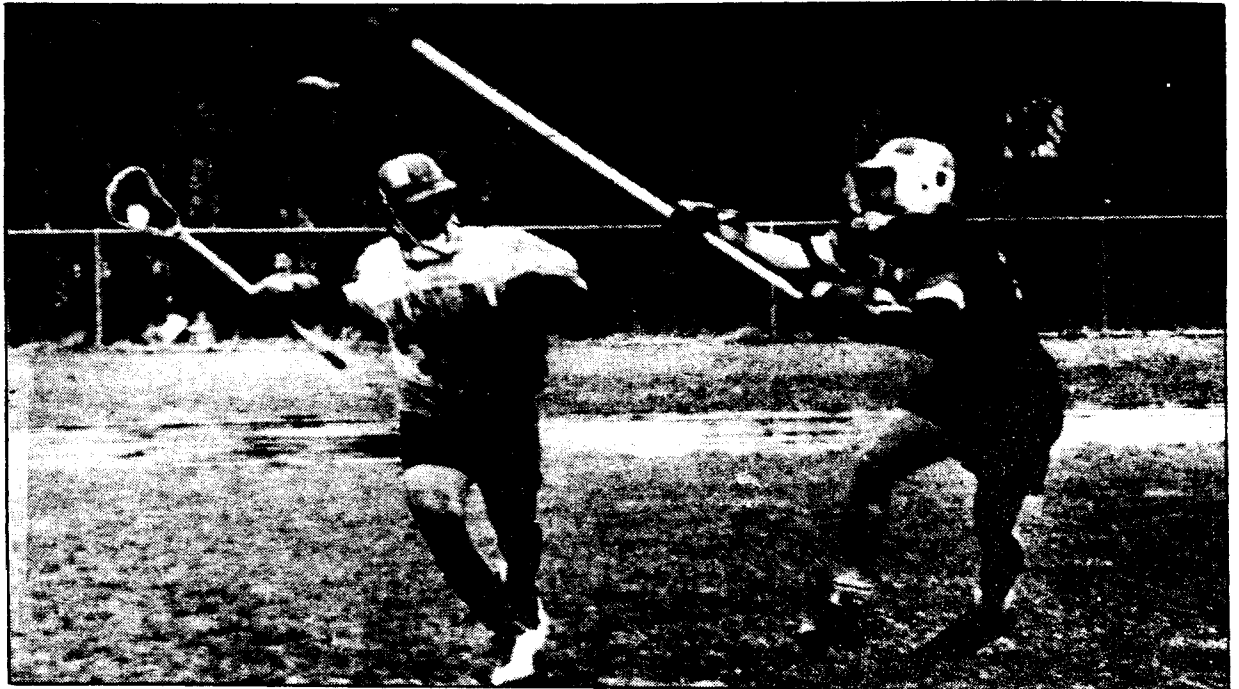
The coach said that UNH has been on the road for some time, while the Pats' were home, and Chris Cassidy was coming back from an injured hand. Incidentally, Cassidy scored one of the two Stony Brook goals.

At the end of the first quarter, the Patriots stayed close with the Wildcats, as they trailed only 2-1. After that things seemed to get out of control as the ball was constantly dropped, while passes and shots rarely went in their intended direction. "It was total chaos," said Patriot midfielder Brad Morgenroth.

Finally UNH being the larger team, broke the game wide open in the second quarter, when they struck for four goals to make it a 6-1 contest.

The game left the Patriots soggy and dejected. Casagrande said there "wasn't much lacrosse being played." He said he would "never again" play under such conditions.

Players shared similar feelings to Casagrande. Mitchell Levine thought the "game was not indicative of their play." "Nobody saw the ball," said John Ryan.



Even All-American Chris Scaduto (33) couldn't help the Patriots as Stony Brook fell victim to both the weather and the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire.

Statesman Mark Levy

Conditions were indeed horrible. It got to the point where the mud was so thick in front of the goal, that the goalies had to pick the ball up by hand and place it on their sticks. Stony Brook now drops to 5-3, while UNH is now 1-5.

The Patriots will try to start another winning streak when they will play host to Southampton College on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Stony Brook will be looking to avenge a defeat the Patriots suffered at the hands of Southampton last year.

Blue Jays And Twins Will Wear Division Crowns

By Adam Lewis

American League East:

1. Toronto Blue Jays:

Why didn't the Blue Jays win the division last year? Dave Stieb. He won only seven games in 1986. The outfield of Lloyd Moseby, George Bell, and Jessie Barfield is easily the best in baseball. Tony Fernandez is the best all-around shortstop in the majors. There is enough talent on this team to revert back to 1985, when they were one game away from the World Series. Stieb must become a 15 win pitcher again.

2. New York Yankees:

Plenty of offense here to win their first division title since 1981. The Yankees have baseball's best player in Don Mattingly, the prototypical leadoff batter in Rickey Henderson, and Dave Winfield as the big guns. The key for the New York offense is for Mike Pagliarulo to raise his average and for Dan Pasqua to play every day. Scoring runs is not the problem for this team. With the offensive firepower the Yanks have, all they need are 15 wins each from Rick Rhoden or Dennis Rasmussen, and for one of the other starting pitchers to come through, and there will be baseball in the Bronx in October.

3. Cleveland Indians:

See them when they come to New York. They will be baseball's most fun team to watch. The Indians had seven 70 RBI men last season. Joe Carter heads the hit parade, and he has plenty of help from Cory Snyder, Brook Jacoby, Julio Franco, Tony Bernazard, and Mel Hall. They can hit and they can run, as the Tribe led the league in stolen bases with 141. Cleveland Stadium will be rocking this year as the Indians contend and try to

win their first title since 1954.

4. Detroit Tigers:

The Tigers led the major leagues with 198 home runs in 1986, but Lance Parrish is gone and so are his 22 roundtrippers. Willie Hernandez is the key. In 1984, he was unhittable, leading the Tigers to a world championship. For Detroit to win, he must get his screwball back to 1984 form.

5. Milwaukee Brewers:

They can't hit like the Indians, Yankees, Jays or Tigers, but they are up and coming. Rob Deer did hit 33 homers last year, but he is going to need help from the likes of Greg Brock the ex-Dodger, and veterans Robin Yount, Paul Molitor, Cecil Cooper, and Jim Gantner. The Brewers aren't the awesome hitting team they were five years ago. Milwaukee has a young staff, led by Teddy Higuera. Juan Nieves is another solid youngster. This is a rebuilding team, young talent is on the way but 1987 will not be the year it arrives.

6. Boston Red Sox:

How the mighty will fall in one year. Being one strike away from a championship and then losing is damaging to your confidence. The Bosox need Dave Henderson to pick up where he left off in the postseason. Rich Gedman is gone, so Boston needs a catcher. Roger Clemens will not go 24-4 again. Without him, the Red Sox would not have won the division. Bruce Hurst came into his own last year. Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd needs to settle down, and he will become a better pitcher. Calvin Schiraldi must shake off his disastrous post-season and become a stopper again. If Gedman comes back, the

Sox will be better. But there is no way they will beat out the Blue Jays or the Yankees.

7. Baltimore Orioles:

Cal Ripken, Jr. and Eddie Murray continue to be the backbone of the Orioles, but Murray's stats suffered because he had no one in the order to protect him. It is yet to be seen if the signing of Ray Knight will help this problem. Terry Kennedy comes over from San Diego to take over the catching. The key to the Baltimore offense, however, is a healthy Fred Lynn, an aging Lee Lacy, and an inconsistent Larry Sheets.

Remember the Baltimore pitching staffs of years past? The Orioles do, and they hope Mike Boddicker, Mike Flanagan, and Scott McGregor who all have won before, make a big comeback. All three? Not likely. Don Aase came out of nowhere to be the Birds' bright spot last season on the bullpen. Can he do it again? Cal Ripken, Sr. has been itching for a manager's job. After this season, he may want to retire and join Earl Weaver.

American League West:

1. Minnesota Twins:

No, I have not gone off my rocker. Well, maybe a little but you never know in a division like this. The Twins were second only to Detroit in homers with 196. Kirby Puckett emerged as a star last year. Kent Hrbek and Gary Gaetti are both fine all-around hitters. Tom Brunansky needs to rebound from a disappointing 1986. Minnesota is easily the best offensive team in the West.

There is nowhere to go but up for the pitching. The Twins had the highest ERA in the league last season but now they have the terminator, Jeff Reardon, acquired from

Montreal. It would be nice if Keith Atherton and George Frazier could help and set up Reardon. Frank Viola and Bert Blyleven head the starting rotation. Mike Smithson is capable of being better than .500 and Mark Portugal could crack the rotation. The Twins have to get the game to Reardon. In a weak division, the Twins could be the surprise of 1987.

2. Texas Rangers

Rookie Pete Incaviglia made the Texas offense dangerous last year. He hit 30 home runs. Incaviglia, Larry Parrish and Pete O'Brien form a solid heart of the order. Oddibe McDowell is developing into a good leadoff hitter.

Charlie Hough is the steadying influence on an otherwise wild and young staff. Hough is 39 but still has won in double figures the last five years. Bobby Witt, Jose Guzman, and Edwin Correa are three young pitchers with very live arms. The bullpen has a solid but unspectacular tandem of Greg Harris and Mitch Williams. If those three young starters develop, Texas will be awesome. As it is, the Rangers appear to be one year away from the playoffs.

3. Kansas City Royals:

There is still quite a bit left from the 1985 World Champions, but it needs to be found after getting lost in 1986. Their offense declined sharply. George Brett had an off year for him. Steve Balboni is quickly becoming a young Dave Kingman. Frank White continues to be solid at the plate at age 36. The key for KC is the acquisition of Danny Tartabull from Seattle. If he has a big year, the Royals will remedy their offensive problems.

(continued on page 15)