

# Statesman

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 50 STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1990

## Undergraduates Honored For Excellence

By Sean J. Doorly

A number of students and several faculty members were honored at the Staller Center Tuesday Night at the Eighth Annual Ceremony for Undergraduate Excellence Recognition and the President's award for Excellence in Teaching.

Seventy-one students were recipients of the Undergraduate Excellence Recognition Award, presented by Egon Neuberger, Vice Provost for Undergraduate Studies, and Mary Vogel. Among the recipients were: Polity President Sorin Abraham and Polity Vice President Daniel Slepian; Yves Gabriel, President of the IFSC; *Specula* Editor-in-Chief Erin K. McCabe; former *Statesman* Editor-in-Chief Amelia Sheldon and Anna Bentsianov, who walked away with four awards during the ceremony.

President John Marburger presented the President's Award for Excellence in Teaching. Those honored included: Harriet Allentuch (French and Italian); Lou Charnon Deutsch (Hispanic Languages and Literature); Paul Kumpel (Mathematics); Joseph Lauher (Chemistry); Frederick Milier (Pathology) and Judith Tanur (Sociology).

President Marburger then presented various student awards, such as the Babak Movahedi Senior Leadership Award, which was presented to Sorin Abraham and Anna Bentsianov. The Larry Roher Undergraduate Entrepreneurial Achievement Award was given to Bernard Brenner. The Martin Buskin Award for Journalism was awarded to Amelia Sheldon, who is currently studying abroad in Peru.

The Alumni Association Awards were presented by Leonard Steinbach, an alumnus from the class of 1975 and a Board Member of the Alumni Association. The class of 1970 Freshman Award was presented to Emeka Smith, a Stony Brook basketball player. The Alumni Association Sophomore Award was presented to Daniel Slepian.

The Elizabeth Couey Award was pres-



Bottom row (l to r): Anna Bentsianov, Glenn Greenberg and Angela Tu  
Top row (l to r): Bernard Brenner, Dan Slepian, Emeka Smith, Len Steinbach and Sorin Abraham

Statesman/Coney Cinco

ented to both Glenn L. Greenberg, current Editor-in-Chief of *Statesman* and Student Alumni Chapter President, and Angela Tu, who served as President of SUSB for a day as part of the "Trading Places" event last semester.

The Ashley Schiff Alumni Association Award was presented to Curtis Fisher for his extensive work on environmental issues and with NYPIRG.

The Senior Scholarship Award was presented by Jack Guarneri, an alumnus from the Class of 1968, to Noel Velasco and Anna Bentsianov.

The opening ceremony consisted of a welcome by Frederick Preston, Vice President of Student Affairs. This was followed by a musical piece performed by Leslie Tiedeman and pianist Vytas Baksys. Provost Tilden Edelstein presented "Winning Isn't Everything", a speech stating the importance of learning as well as winning.

Egon Neuberger discussed his five year plan to improve SUNY at Stony Brook and continue to encourage excellence in its students in his speech "Stony Brook-1995."

## Nobel Winner Speaks

By Lisa Volpicella

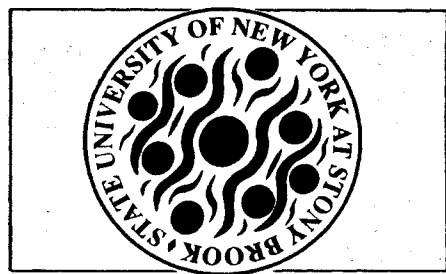
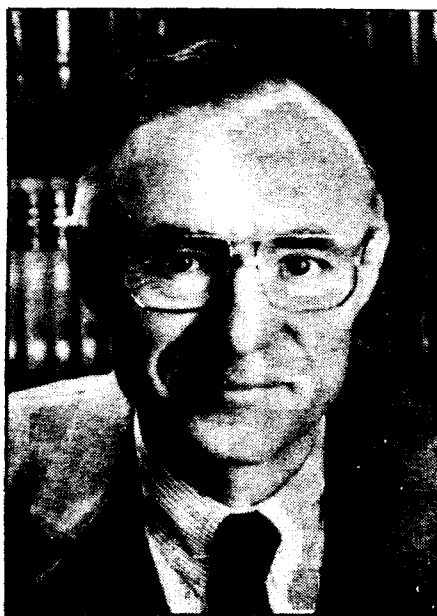
The Recital Hall in the Staller Center for the Arts was packed with people to see Arno Penzias, physicist and astronomer, speak on April 3, at 4:00 p.m.

Arno Penzias, V.P. of research at AT&T Bell Laboratories, lectured on "Thinking about the '00s," which focused mainly on the technology of the future and the past. Penzias feels "the highest technology is the technology of nature. Just think of the gift of smell and of our eyesight."

Penzias is a Nobel Prize-winning physicist who has conducted research in radio communication and taken part in the Echo and Telstar satellite experiments. He won his Nobel prize in 1978 in physics for his work in his attempt to confirm the "Big Bang" theory of the origin of the universe.

Penzias received his BA at City College and his Ph.D. and Masters at Columbia Uni-

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## Sandra Bernhard Live!

ALTERNATIVES

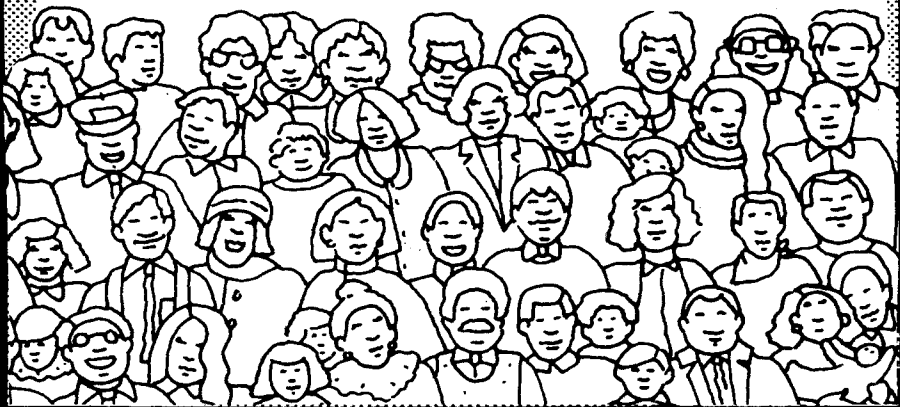


# Student Polity Page

## The Commuter College

will be holding elections for officers for 1990-1991 school year. Petitions will be available on 4/16 and will be accepted until 5pm friday, 4/20. The elections will be held on Wed., 4/25, from 9am - 7pm in the Commuter College (Union rm 080). The positions are:

President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Facilities Chair, Programming Chair, and Advertising Chair.



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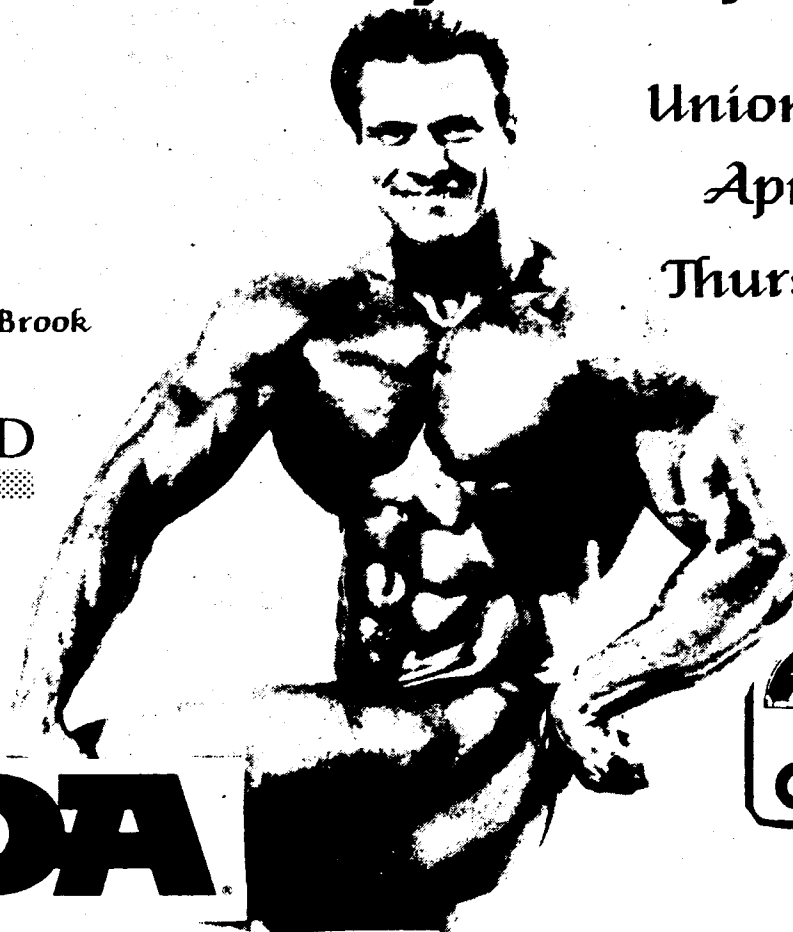
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# Liberals Fight Uphill in Post-Reagan Era

By David Joachim

**B**EFORE SPRING Break, a portion of the *Statesman* staff traveled to Boston, Massachusetts to a convention of college newspaper editorial and advertising staffs. The remainder of the staff stayed behind to put out the last issue before the break.

Being among the *Statesman* representatives at the conference, I failed to review the issue before publication and therefore read the content of our newspaper as would any regular reader.

I was appalled at the ideas expressed in the Letter to the Editor, as I hope many students were. Though these views had every right to be printed, I feel it is my duty as an informed "liberal" student, to rebut the writer's anti-liberal stand.

The writer begins his journey down "Liberal Lane" with his description of what he calls "hippies," "playing guitars and throwing frisbees," as if these act were sacreligious.

This stone-aged comment reveals the author's pigheaded ignorance. No one can assume one's political ideology by one's appearance. Is long hair and frisbee-throwing inherent in liberals? I don't think so. This is the conservative's lame attempt at depicting liberals as something that people may consider negative, such as "hippies."

Later, the author expresses his disapproval of Women's History Month, asking "When is Men's History Month?" For his information, it has been men's history for as long as I can remember. If you'll

notice, most of our historical figures are men. This tells us that women, many of whom have had great influence in historical events, have been excluded from our history books simply because of their sex. Women's History Month gives us a chance to recognize these women and give them the respect and credit they're due.

The writer also criticizes the publication called *Blackworld*, asking sarcastically what would happen if a newspaper called *Whiteworld* came out. Again, we have a population of people who have been oppressed in the past due to their physical characteristics. If the demand exists for such a publication we should support it, for everyone's views should be heard.

## News Views

Next, the conservative describes his disgust at having met a person who opposed "our peace mission in Panama."

I've got news for my friend on the right: there are many educated people, including yours truly, who believe that though Manuel Noriega is a thief and deserves to be prosecuted, the U.S. had no right to invade Panama to seize him. Agreeing with such an act is equivalent to the belief that Nicaragua's Daniel Ortega has the right to invade California and kidnap Ronald Reagan for his hands-on support

of the *contra* rebels. Ridiculous, to say the least.

Speaking of Nicaragua, the letter also criticizes *Statesman* for its printing of an anti-Reagan political cartoon. The conservative refers to the former president as one of the best in America's history, and credits Reagan for the recent "free and open elections" in Nicaragua.

How can an election be "free and open" when the Nicaraguan citizens know that a vote for Ortega and the Sandinista regime would mean continued U.S. trade embargoes and economic warfare, which have crippled the Nicaraguan economy for years?

It is interesting that conservatives only consider an election to be completely just when the results reflect an anti-communist/socialist sentiment. Surprise: there are still nations which believe in forms of socialism, and the U.S. has no right to intervene with its covert operations, as it has done for a century by assassinating those leaders it disapproves of, and placing puppet dictators such as Nicaragua's Somoza in their place.

I also found it interesting that the writer credits Reagan with the recent reforms in the Soviet bloc; a result, he says, of Reagan's staunch anti-communist stand. This is quite humorous.

If the Soviet Union bowed to every American President with an anti-communist sentiment, reforms would have taken place decades ago.

Also, it is a narrow mind which believes

that because Soviet communism is a failure, American capitalism is victorious. This idea implies that there are only these two possibilities. Actually, as we have seen in the newly formed European governments, points may be found between these two extremes.

I personally am sick of the liberal-bashing that stems from the Reagan era. Remember: it was a liberal who ingeniously pulled us out of the Great Depression with the New Deal (FDR). It was a liberal who stood strong, bringing the U.S. to victory in the Cuban Missile Crisis (JFK). But it was a conservative who disgraced the U.S. with corruption and Watergate (Nixon). And it was that great Republican who "forgot" important facts concerning the Iran-contra scandal in the recent John Poindexter trial.

Ronald Reagan, the conservative's all-knowing Godly figure, had possibly the most corrupt administration in our country's history. With the recent Poindexter conviction, the former president is responsible for seven convictions due to his policy in Nicaragua. The only people left to convict are George Bush—who many sources believe was directly involved in the scandal—and Reagan. Unfortunately, the justice system is set up in such a way that such trials will be impossible.

Reagan is also responsible for a huge portion of the U.S.' debt problem. His borrowing policy has put us in a situation

(continued on page 6)

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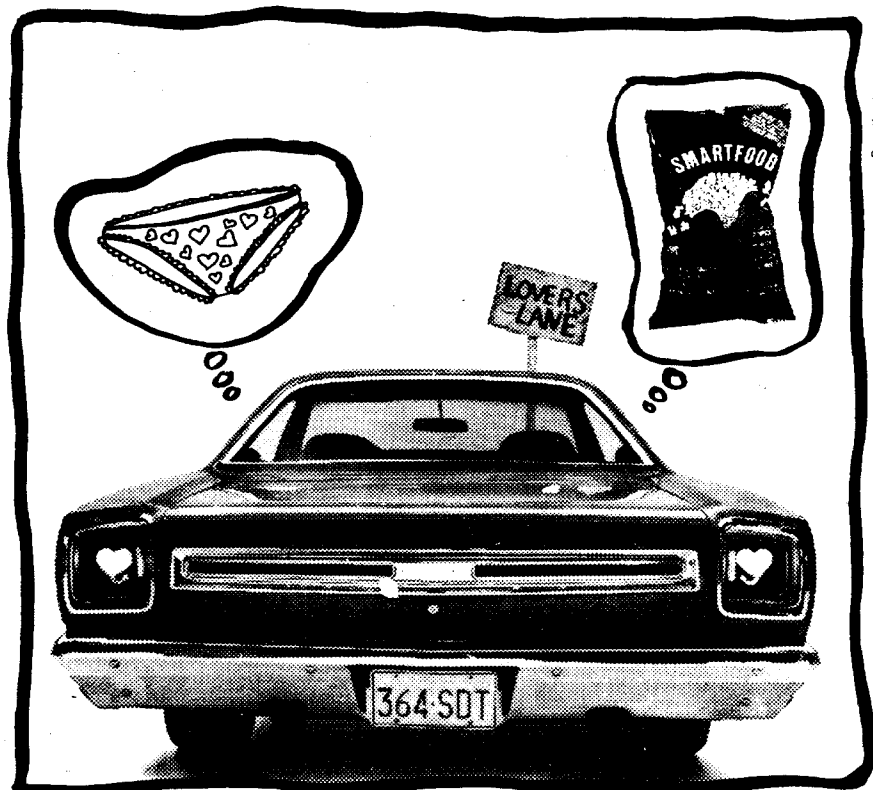
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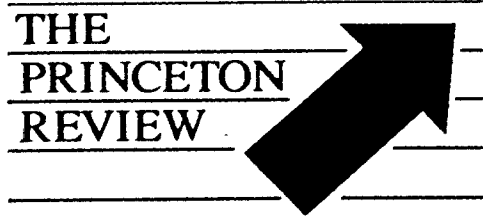
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## TONES OF SEDITION

### Curriculum Reform Is A Must

As students at this university, we must fulfill a certain amount of distribution requirements in order to receive a degree. The given reason for taking these courses is that they will help make you a "well-rounded" student. Many of these courses do offer students insight to other aspects of life besides their area of concentration, but I believe that the CORE system is still failing us when it comes to understanding one another. In this culturally diverse society, we still find that groups of people are ignorant of each other's history and culture. We also find that children who are born in the United States of America are blind to their past. A change in the university's curriculum could help remedy some of these problems.

It should be understood that a lack of understanding of one's culture is a lack of understanding of a person. The distribution requirements of the university does not force the average student to take several courses in the study of another culture. Unfortunately, the history that has been taught to us in elementary, junior and senior high school is too Euro-centric. Anyone with any type of common sense knows that everything great that happened in the world did not originate in Europe. As an informed African-American I know that much of our culture has been misrepresented in the history books and much of the credit for things such as philosophy and medicine has been stolen. Curriculum reform would enable uninformed people to see that Black history does not start with slavery and end with Martin Luther King. Black history month helps this cause but does not totally reinforce this history like a classroom atmosphere would.

The learning of other people's history and culture is important. Even I must admit that I know nothing about Asian, Native American, or Latin American history. I only know about what was taught to me in school. What this misrepresentation of history and culture does is reinforce a lack of confidence in a child who sits in a class without hearing the great achievements of his people. An African-American child reads about slavery, lynchings and dog beatings, his only heroes being the likes of Crispus Attucks, who fought for a country's freedom but at the same time, he was not going to be free himself. What does the Native American child learn about himself? He finds out that his ancestors sold the island of Manhattan for 24 dollars and some trinkets. If that is not one of the most demoralizing things for a child to hear, especially from a teacher and a so-called history book, I do not know what is. The Asian student learns that Marco Polo went to China and brought pasta back to Italy; what an achievement in the advancement of mankind. When one knows about one's self there is an air of confidence and self-respect that surrounds him or her instead of doubt and a feeling of low self-esteem.

Those who believe that if a person wants to find out about his or her history let him or her do it on their own time need to stop and think for a moment. There are

constant reminders in our society of the historic achievements of men who are of European descent. We have Columbus Day, St. Patrick's Day, Washington's Birthday, etc. that serve to remind people of European descent of their culture. Other cultures do not have this luxury. I should not have to search high and low to find out about my people's history if other people do not have to. It is also important for people to know of other people's achievements so they won't suffer from a superiority complex similar to that of Adolph Hitler's.

The ideas that I have to improve the curriculum here at Stony Brook attack the problems of cultural ignorance and racial insensitivity. A course instructing people how to get along with one another would be a complete failure. This must be taken care of at an earlier stage of life. At the university level institutions must be responsible for, if I must use this word, forcing students to see the historical importance of all regions of the earth. I believe that incoming freshmen should be made to take two courses, one a semester, that deal with important historical events of different cultures and regions. After these two courses the student would be able to choose courses that emphasize a certain culture the same way the system works now. If the student does not wish to continue learning about a specific culture at least he or she has attained a more comprehensive learning understanding of other people's culture that he or she has to share this campus with.

As I stated before, I think it is very important and necessary for the university to enforce cultural diversity, not just promote it. The clubs that promote cultural diversity on this campus usually cater to the people of the culture it promotes and not those outside of it. This is important for knowledge of one's self but we need knowledge of the "other man" also. For us to take true "history" courses we must be taught real history, not some watered down, Euro-centric view of how the world developed. I have nothing against learning about European history but all history should be treated equally if we are learning about global history.

Curriculum reform is a very important subject, especially if you consider that we are people first and students second. The hard sciences will help us immensely in our travels through life's ups and downs, but what we know about other cultures is also looked upon greatly. A person who is able to deal with all kinds of people is looked upon as an asset, no matter what the environment is. For this university to complete its responsibility to us as students it must vigorously promote the learning of other cultures. This would help people have a sense of self-esteem and it would also give the ignorant ones of our society something to think about the next time they think that one race or region of people is superior to the other.

*(The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of Statesman)*

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## Japanese Studies Proposed at USB

By Mandy Yu

The Department of Comparative Studies is proposing a Japanese studies program at Stony Brook to educate students on the differences among Chinese, Japanese and Korean culture and people, said Don Ihde, Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts.

"We already have a small but effective Korean studies program at Stony Brook," said Ihde. "I suggested that it would be nice if in the Department of Comparative Studies might have a small unit dealing with Japanese studies."

"Also, one of the interesting things is to see the differences between contemporary Japanese culture and part of its historical past."

Ihde said he would like to have some courses which deal with Japanese religion, traditional and contemporary Japanese literature and Japanese history. These courses can be cores in Humanities.

"There is also a non-western culture requirement as a core," said Ihde. "So, as soon as you get a core that fulfills that, you are guaranteed to have a lot of students in the course like Professor Sung-Bae Park's Buddhism class. He has more than 200 students," said Ihde.

This fall semester, JNH 111-Elementary Japanese is offered and its professor is Sachiko Murata from the Comparative Studies Department. Murata has been upgraded to full-time status. Ihde said she will be the principle organizer for the establishment of the Japanese studies.

According to Ihde he will be stepping down after this term. He is optimistic about the proposed studies. Ihde said, "I think the president of Provost is in favor, and I'm certainly in favor of it." Ihde hopes that Stony Brook will have a major in Asian study with minors in Chinese and Japanese. "That would be my minimum hope," said Ihde.

In addition to Ihde and Murata, Park, who

established the Korean studies nine years ago at Stony Brook is also pushing for the Japanese studies.

Park said that there are three major East Asian cultures: Chinese, Korean and Japanese. "Their relationships are very close," said Park. "Whatever subject you pick up in terms of research, you have to use Korean, Chinese and Japanese materials to do it."

"And to do Korean studies, Korean people should be able to use Japanese studies materials and Chinese materials, for all these three are distinctive but also very close and similar."

The success of the Japanese studies can follow the format of Korean studies. "With the Korean studies, we had a student committee, and then it was a fund-raising campaign," said Park. "When the campaign was successful, the university allocated more funds to the project."

Park said he is looking forward to seeing Japanese studies expanding. "There will be an aspect in competition with Korean and Japanese study," said Park. "But it's a good aspect of competition not the business style. It's really intellectual competition."

"Also the Japanese, Korean and Chinese must cooperate because these are stimulating, intellectual competitions."

In terms of enrollment, Park thinks it will be large, and it will attract more Asians.

Now, Columbia University, University of California, Berkeley and Stanford have Japanese studies programs. "For a long time, universities such as Stony Brook did not have Japanese studies. This is shameful," said Park.

Five courses are being proposed for the Japanese studies. They are: JNH 251—introduction to Japanese Literature; JNH 351—Topics in Japanese Literature; JNH—HIS 221—History of Japan; JNH—PHI—History of Japanese Thought and JNH—RLS 361—Japanese Buddhism.

## A Liberal's Rebuttal

(continued from page 3)

where paying the interest on our loans make the spending on programs for the homeless, crime, education and drugs impossible.

He is also responsible for the designing of a society which satisfies the rich, by making them richer, and stifles the poor, by worsening their situation, making

them virtually powerless against our elite government.

It is time that the word "liberal" became acceptable again. For it is the liberal's responsibility to point out the injustices in society—and in this society, there are many.

(The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of Statesman.)

## Nobel Winner at SUSB

(continued from page 1)

versity. Penzias was an adjunct professor here at Stony Brook from 1974-1984. He has also received 14 honorary degrees.

Penzias feels technology will change with time, however it will never be as good as it should be. He says "We shouldn't scale nature's technology with our limits on how to access how far we've come, and how far we can go." He also feels computers are just a big electric calculator. To him they are not the craze of the 90's. "Technology gives us a wonderful set of tools to turn to in the next

decades," says Penzias. We start with something little and expand on that idea over the years. An example of that would be electricity.

Penzias feels "the task of technology is for each person to create some industrial method." The more we advance, the further we could better our knowledge of the universe, he says. Penzias is very concerned with the tech the 00s — "Will technology expand in the 00s" is a question often asked by physicists. Penzias exclaims, "Our logic is limited."

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## Dube: Still Active After All These Years

It has been said that the wheels of justice move slowly. None would agree with that statement more than Professor Ernest Dube. Most of you are wondering who this man is. Most, that is, except for those people who were here at Stony Brook in 1986, now mostly seniors, graduate students, and faculty. For the benefit of those unfamiliar with this story, a little background first.

In 1983, Professor Ernest Dube was a member of the Africana Studies Department, where he taught a class known as "The Politics of Race". As part of the course curriculum, Professor Dube included three examples of racism, including: Nazi Germany, Apartheid in South Africa, and Zionism in Israel. Obviously, two of these examples require little imagination to understand, while the third is rather subjective, but that is not the focus of this editorial.

It was alleged that due to Professor Dube's views on racism, he was not granted tenure at Stony Brook in 1985, when he came under review. Tenure at a university is an important thing to a professor. It essentially guarantees

a position within a department to him/her. While Dube's failure to gain tenure was credited to a publication record which did not meet the standards expected from a university professor, many feel that if not for the charges of racism, Dube would have been granted tenure.

Are there strict guidelines for the granting of tenure? If there are, then they should be obeyed, for tenure is not something that unicurriculum.

Four years is a long time, a college career for most students, yet all this time, Dube has had a legal suit pending against University President John Marburger, Robert Neville, former Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Homer Neal, former Provost, and Clifton Wharton Jr., former SUNY Chancellor. All four of these men made the decision not to grant tenure to Dube. This week it was decided in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan, that the case would be heard in a federal district court. This is the type of case

that makes it to the Supreme Court. This is the type of case that sets landmark precedents. Will it come down to the time honored 'Freedom of Speech' right? Do universities have the right to decide what will be taught in their classes, and by whom? Or is that right waived when a professor is granted tenure? Universities have curriculum committees that decide on what should be taught in their classes, but what happens when a professor refuses to follow the script? Can a university behave like CBS, and remove Andy Rooney over a disagreement in content?

Dube is now pursuing the suit in order to regain his old position at Stony Brook. A claim of \$500,000 against the four above-mentioned defendants has been dropped. The ruling in this case could cause colleges across the country to take a long hard look at the courses offered and their contents. The court's verdict, and a final decision, are not expected soon, but then that's no surprise. After all, the wheels of justice do grind slowly.

## Statesman

Spring 1990

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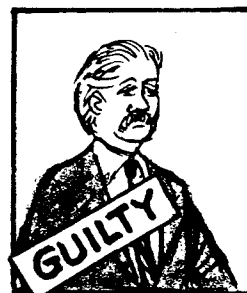
Shawn Easter

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### IRAN-CONTRA GALLERY



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ROBERT MCFARLANE



JOHN POINDEXTER



WHAT'S-HIS-NAME



AND THAT OTHER FELLOW

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## SOMETHING TO SAY?

Statesman encourages all students, faculty, staff members and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Correspondences must be typed, double-spaced and include the name, address and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1,000 words. Letters and viewpoints that are not typewritten will not be printed.

Letters and viewpoints are printed on the basis of space considerations and time considerations. Statesman reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter or viewpoint. Send letters and viewpoints to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or to Room 075 of the Student Union, zip 3200.



# LETTERS

## Angry Alumnus Supports NYPIRG

To the Editor:

I am an active disabled alumnus, whose connections with Stony Brook date back to my undergraduate days of 1971-1976. They include, besides being a life member of the SUSB alumni association, being a member of President Marburger's Advisory Committee for the Disabled, volunteer work in various capacities, particularly in regard to hunger in recent years, but also with various organizations including LI Cares and several projects with NYPIRG in past years, and a part-time position at the Center for Science, Mathematics and Technology Education. I have put a lot of time in over the years and have a good memory. *Statesman* was, in general, a fine paper back in the '70s, keeping students abreast of the issues, informing them on what was happening around campus, putting in articles relating to virtually all upcoming concerts on campus, etc., and under the leadership of people like Len Steinbach and others, keeping up a fairly good quality paper. I realize that *Statesman* has had problems in recent years but this still doesn't excuse an editorial like the one you published on March 12th, trashing NYPIRG. It was poorly researched, poorly thought out, poorly written, vicious, and an uncalled for attack on an excellent organization.

You seem to be under the impression that you would benefit financially if the NYPIRG referendum failed. I've been checking my facts. The outcome of the results of the referendums have no relationship with each other. The effect of a defeat of the NYPIRG referendum would be that the \$6 per student would not be raised. It would go to no one and NYPIRG would be forced to pick up and leave campus. That would be particularly ironic inasmuch as President Bush has been actively encouraging volunteer efforts and this would be a tragic extinguishing of one of the thousand points of light.

How can you say that the students couldn't care less about NYPIRG and that it has little, or no benefit for the campus population is beyond me. You may have a short memory, but if NYPIRG had not pressured ex-Vice President Robert Francis, nothing might have been done to clean up the toxic vapors and potential carcinogens in the Javits Lecture Center after the fire there. Pressure from NYPIRG upon the responsible parts of the administration played a large part in the eventual cleanup, something which even Dr. Francis grudgingly admitted, and the student body gratefully rewarded NYPIRG with an 82% "yes" vote on the last referendum. How in the hell can you say that NYPIRG has had little student support?

The largest reason that many of the students aren't actively involved in clubs and organizations is that with the massive cutbacks in financial aid during the 1980s, many more students have to work and do not have the free time to put in as they would like. The fact that many of them are supportive of many of these clubs' purposes is clearly indicated by the fact, for example, that well over 1,000 students participate every year in the campus's OXFAM Fast for World Hunger. The fact that so many organizations are able to get the 150 signatures needed to be recognized by Polity also indicates wide support.

To the extent that your opposition to

NYPIRG may be ideologically based, may I remind you that NYPIRG has worked closely over the years with such Republican legislators as State Senators Kenneth LaValle and James Lack on many pieces of legislation benefitting the students and the general public including the bottle bill.

Measures that NYPIRG has helped to pass include the Toxic Waste Superfund, The Environmental Quality Bond Act, The Truth In Testing Law (in conjunction with none other than former U.S. Sen. James Buckley, a conservative Republican), The New York State Freedom of Information Act, The Plain Language In Contracts Law, The Generic Drugs Law and over 60 other pieces of legislation. Much of the money going to the state organization pays for the salaries of public interest lawyers, legislative interns, and other vital if low paid staff.

NYPIRG also co-founded, with LI Cares, the Farmer's Market at North P Lot on Tuesday afternoons from June until November.

You stated that you felt that many students are not familiar with NYPIRG, as well as other clubs. Perhaps printing more of the pieces they send you might help in that regard.

In any event, please try to clean up your act and provide *Statesman* with the reputation it deserves and students with one of the sources of information they deserve.

Leonard Rothermel

## "Disgusted" Alumnus Should Look in Mirror

To the Editor:

This letter is directed towards Tom Zbikowski who wrote about his "walk down Liberal Lane" in your April 5th issue. It mainly has to do with his comment, "I read an issue of a newspaper called *Blackworld*. I wondered about the campus' reaction if a newspaper called *Whiteworld* appeared on campus..."

First of all, Mr. Zbikowski, liberalism is a way of life in America. It is, it was, and always will be a reality. People in America have a choice and opinions of their own. If you were so disgusted by what you saw, then move to another planet because this one is not going to stand still for people narrow-minded like you. By the way, Ronald Reagan was one of the worst presidents in America's history. While he worried about problems abroad, he virtually did nothing to improve problems here.

Now, regarding *Blackworld*, if you read the paper at all, then you would understand its much-needed purpose, to relieve lethargic minds who don't live in reality. *Blackworld* has been around on a regular basis for 16 years. Therefore you must have graduated at least that long ago or have you been living in a cave? People like you must realize that the minorities (in number) in America already live in a white world. To us, every newspaper has been or is a *Whiteworld*. If someone really wanted to start a paper of this name, it is their free choice as long as it does not violate someone else's rights.

People like you need to be educated. I guess that says a lot about the system. It is supposed to be designed for those who are ignorant. Before you criticize something else, I think you need to take a look at yourself. What's disgusting now, hmmm?...

C Sheldon Bassarath  
Editor-In-Chief, *Blackworld*

## Liberals Live in the Real World

To the Editor:

Fascism is not dead. I read with amusement (and some pity) the editorial from Mr. Tom Zbikowski lamenting the proliferation of "hippies" and "liberals" on the Stony Brook campus. As an alumnus of this fine institution of higher learning, he was outraged at the "disgusting" conditions which he observed upon his recent visit. I will address his complaints in the order in which they appeared in his letter.

Firstly, he refers to actual hippies playing guitars and throwing frisbees. The meaning of the term "hippie" aside, I fail to see the tragedy of college students enjoying themselves through music or casual sport. Perhaps he would not have been so infuriated if they had been reading the *Wall Street Journal* instead.

Secondly, he mentions student reaction to our "peace mission" in Panama. The revelation here is that he met, for the first time, a person who was opposed to our military incursion in that country. My suspicion is that this man surrounds himself with people much like himself, and is therefore not usually exposed to free thinkers like those of us at Stony Brook. Furthermore, since most of the sordid details surrounding the operation were kept secret from American citizens, opinion polls claiming to show public support for the invasion are not based on informed consent, and are therefore completely invalid.

His third point refers to "Women's History Month." In response to his query, "When is Men's History Month?", I reply, "The other 48 weeks of the year."

Fourth, his snide remark about the presence of *Blackworld* on campus reveals an obvious racist streak to complement his chauvanist attitude betrayed by his above-mentioned comment. He apparently believes that blacks are properly represented by existing campus papers. I definitely do not believe this is the case. If it were, Polity would not see fit to fund a separate paper.

The reference to Ronald Reagan as "one of the greatest Presidents in American history" nearly caused me to fall off my chair laughing. Here we are with an enormous budget deficit, directly attributable to the irresponsible policies of the Reagan administration, and this man is exalting him as a hero. I would venture to guess that Tom Zbikowski did not graduate with a degree in economics, because a minimal understanding of finance is required to comprehend the concept that you cannot spend more than you take in as revenue without incurring a debt, which this generation (and probably future generations as well) will have to struggle to pay off, thanks to Mr. Reagan. As for Nicaragua, when you wage a dirty little war on a country a fraction of your

size for almost 10 years, chances are good the people of that country will do anything you want just to end their suffering. This is not democracy, it is political extortion.

Contrary to the writer's assertion, Stony Brook liberals do, in fact, fight for things we need, such as adequate parking and/or living conditions. We simply do not believe that we have to confine ourselves to our immediate surroundings in order to work for a better world. I certainly do live in the real world, Mr. Zbikowski! I work as well. I can only pray that he will not grow up with the kind of distorted, elitist mentality expressed in this man's editorial.

Julie Laumann

## HSO Justified

To the Editor:

As a concerned student and a member of the Haitian Students Organization (HSO), I am compelled to point out a few incongruities in your editorial entitled "Blood Drive Boycott is Hurting the Wrong Group" in the April 5, 1990 issue of *Statesman*.

The editorial reflects the general inadequacy, callousness and the blame-the-victim syndrome so pervasive in our society. In this editorial you condemn the blood drive boycott of April 4 organized by the HSO to protest against the racist policy that categorizes Haitians and Central Africans as high risk AIDS carrying groups. The editorial fails to analyze the reasons that made a boycott necessary; instead the boycott is projected as an inherent problem rather than the consequence of an existing problem. In this sense you have avoided attacking the source of the problem which is the stigmatization of a race. Thus you have opted for the quick solution approach that is doomed to failure.

Where was *Statesman* when the policy to ostracize Haitians and Africans was adopted? Not a word of protest appeared in your columns to condemn this policy which has been scientifically disproved. Don't Haitians and Africans have lives? Haitians and Africans are being denied medical services because of their nationalities. A severely injured Haitian man was neglected and left to die in a pool of blood by police officers simply because he was Haitian. Unless one subscribes to the fascist premise that the lives of Haitians and Africans are not as valuable as those who are hypothetically dying due to our boycott, your editorial is absolutely senseless.

If you were genuinely concerned about human lives, as are those who participated in our boycott, you would encourage the entire Stony Brook community to collaborate and boycott with us in this perfidious policy that curtails the blood supply by refusing the blood of Haitians and Africans.

Mark V. Aristide

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of the New York Times

JANUARY 8, 1989

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MARCH 18, 1990

# ALTERNATIVES

Statesman

## Bernhard Talks

By Otto Strong

Sandra Bernhard displayed her unique brand of comedy in the Stony Brook Ballroom Tuesday night. Although she didn't tell a joke for the first five minutes, she still had the attention of a crowd of 250.

Bernhard operated more as a commentator or story teller, rather than comedienne.

At the start of the show Bernhard, dressed in blue jeans and a black leather jacket, began to strut on stage dancing to Alannah Myles' hit song "Black Velvet." As the song continued, she became increasingly suggestive, pointing to a couple of men sitting in the first row. And before the song had ended Bernhard had lambadaed with two men.

After an enthusiastic crowd response, Bernhard took control. "I can't believe I'm on the Island, and it's not even summer yet," Bernhard said. She went on talking about the "SUNY experiences" and how SUNY colleges are made fun of compared with private colleges.

Bernhard, who has been a known comedienne for 15 years, has an extremely offbeat routine. Her reputation and strength as a comic is not for delivering a constant flow of jokes like a Rodney Dangerfield or a Johnny Carson. Instead she relies on her wit, biting insults and her ability to do improvisation. At one point in the show when the color of the lighting changed she said, "Did you just do a dramatic scene change or did I just go through a state of mind?"

Yet, that is not to say that she can not be a comic. Bernhard's impression of Liza Minelli had audiences amazed at her ability to capture the likeness of Minelli's voice and mannerisms.

In a Dave Letterman style of comedy, she would introduce a joke and then make constant referrals to that joke as the show went on. One such instance was when she "vogued," a current dance style and "Vogue" being the name of Madonna's latest song, every-time Madonna's name was mentioned.

However, Madonna was not the only star she talked about. "What about Greta Garbo, she's no Jane Child," said Bernhard. She put down several new female singers, such as Alannah Myles, Jane Child, Sinéad O'Connor and Paula Abdul. "I'm trying to revise culture," she reassured the audience.

Bernhard's style of telling anecdotes as opposed to constant jokes, made it easier for her to interact with the audience.

"I was performing at a singles weekend in the Catskills. They didn't tell me everyone was going to be 70 years old," she said. "Fellow Jews were jeering me."

Then the structure of the show changed. "You already know who I am, and I know who I am," she said, "but I want to get to know you." Like on the set of Oprah Winfrey or Donahue, members of the audience began asking

(Continued on page 13)



# More Club Acts to be Booked at EOB

By John Santiago

It wasn't as crowded as on a Thursday night, but the End of the Bridge was certainly hopping when CBS recording artist Nayobe performed there on March 28.

Dressed in a screaming black outfit, her hazel eyes glowing as the spot lights shone on her face, Nayobe had the crowd moving as she performed her club hits "Please Don't Go" and "Second Chance for Love," as well as "I Love the Way You Love Me Baby," the first single from her yet to be released album.

Although members of the audience were a little shy to strut out onto the dance floor during the beginning of the show, Nayobe managed to lure them closer to her with her sweet, gentle voice and seductive moves.

Hanging out in Gabe Martin's office, manager of EOB, before the show, Nayobe spoke about how she got into the music business.

"I've been in the business now for seven years professionally," she said. "I started out when I was nine years old doing local events in Brooklyn and then I moved to the Bronx and got back into singing by meeting my manager."

At the time, her manager was directing several rap artists and she was his first singing performer. "He took me on and we did events like the Apollo and stuff like that just for the exposure," said Nayobe. "And he wanted to see if I could do it."

She continued, "Finally we ended up getting a deal with a company that he was with called West End. When they went out of business, he ended up getting affiliated with a company called Budda Sultra and he formed his own record label called *Fever Records*."

After being with *Fever Records* for about five years, Nayobe signed over to the CBS label and has been working on album for the past year and a half. She said, "Right now we just finished the album and were supposed to be coming out with the first single in April, which



"The first one I brought in was Fascination," said EOB manager Gabe Martin. "And Nayobe was the second."

is totally different music from what everyone is used to hearing from me, from Latin hip-hop. Now we're doing R&B music, it's coming out pretty well." Her album is due out in May.

Talking about the trials of making it in the music world, Nayobe said, it is not as hard as some people may portray it be. "It has its ups and downs like everything else in life, I guess. But if it's something you really like to do, you

deal with what you have to. It's not as bad as some people make it seem. You definitely go through your times, but it's not as bad. You have to go with the flow, pretty much."

In all, the night was a small success for EOB, said Martin, the club/restaurant's manager, even though he only broke even. Martin, who has been with EOB for only two months, is attempting to give the Bridge an entirely new

image.

"I changed some of the formats," he said. "I want to try to make EOB more like a nightclub instead of just a college bar so the kids won't have to leave the campus to go to the clubs."

Martin is certainly qualified for the job, having been general manager of Carrington's for seven years. "When they hired me, my boss, Pat Spina, wanted to make EOB more into a bar/nightclub," he said. "She sort of gives me free reign as to what I do and she's very receptive to my ideas. She's looking at doing the same things I have been doing."

Another one of Martin's goals is to integrate the crowd that visits the Bridge. He said, "Definitely, by far, the majority of the crowd is white, but we're working on trying to make EOB universal. Everyone should be in here."

"I'm going to try to mix up the formats. I'm going to do House Nights, when all we're going to play is house, Reggae Nights, just to try to draw all different types of groups in. I'm trying to satisfy everyone because I realize on campus everyone is into different types of music."

One of Martin's first moves to change EOB was to book club acts to perform at the Bridge. Although reaction to this is slow, Martin remains optimistic. "The first one I brought in was Fascination," he said. Fascination's current single "Remember," is burning up the club scene. "And Nayobe was the second. They both seemed to go well, I just feel as though it's going to take a while for the kids to realize what's going on and for word to spread around that it is a good show before we really start doing as well as I want to with it. The shows still are really not where they should be in terms of attracting a crowd. But the kids that are here for the concerts are very responsive to it."

As far as future events are concerned, Martin is currently planning a spring farewell blast to be held in the Union Ballroom on April 29th for those students 18 years-old and over. Called "Under the Bridge," the event will feature club performer Johny O ("Highway To My Heart") and another recording artist, as well as a dance contest with a \$200 first prize.

Although the event falls on a Sunday, Martin expects a big turnout. "We're doing it in the evening," Martin said. "We feel if we advertise enough, kids will be back in time for it. That's also the weekend of the big Oozeball tournament, so we're going to try to tie it into that and possibly try and work out some sort of a co-sponsorship with the Oozeball organizers."

Martin hopes during the summer break he will be able to plan events for the following semesters. "That way we will be able to advertise them the way they should be advertised," he said. He also plans to initiate an "18 and older night" on Fridays because he said he has noticed most students who stay on campus during the weekend are under 21 years of age.

So far, his plans are working. "It's going pretty good. The nights are picking up. Fridays have picked up dramatically and so have Saturdays because of the change," Martin said.

Asked where he sees EOB by this time next year, Martin replied, "I would like it to be like a real nightclub with a lot of different crowds. I want to build up all the nights so that you can come to EOB and have a good time."

## Female Condoms to be Sold

By Ellen Montemarano

The Stony Brook students of the 90's must be aware of the reality of Aids. One company, Wisconsin Pharmacal of Jackson, Wisconsin, has created a new product to deal with this fear. This product, a new female condom, will be marketed under the trade name Reality.

Although this product is not on the market yet, Stony Brook undergraduates were able to examine a single Reality condom. They tugged at it, stretched it, and some even blew it up into a balloon. Most students interviewed thought it was strange to look at.

Scott, a 21 year old Political Science and Psychology major, looked closely at Reality and said it looked "like one of my mother's kitchen-sized garbage bags."

Reality is larger than a male condom. It consists of a condom-shaped polyurethane pouch and two rings. One ring inside the condom holds the condom in place internally in the woman. An outer ring protects the labia. Like the male condom, Reality is used for only one sex act. Due to testing mandated by the United States Food and Drug

Administration, Wisconsin Pharmacal doesn't know when Reality will be available in the United States. However, it may be marketed in Canada as early as this fall.

Students who like Reality said that it gave women more control.

"I think it's a great idea," said Jane, a 24 year old Liberal Arts major, "because men are immature and irresponsible."

Jason, a nineteen year old Liberal Arts major, also thought that female condoms are a good idea, but he doesn't like the looks of Reality. "Maybe it's something to look into," he said and then continued seriously, "but I don't like the idea that it's sticking out of the female. It's a female body; I don't want to see plastic."

Phran, a 21 year History major agreed with a laugh, "A guy might as well use a blow-up doll."

Hal, a 20 year old Biochemistry major, would rather use a male condom. When asked if he would want to try Reality he replied, "Only if I were out of condoms and one of us had AIDS."

Wisconsin Pharmacal recommends Reality to women who are "sexually active with multiple relationships or

serial monogamous relationships and are concerned with sexually transmitted diseases."

The company recommends that women can use Reality as "a trade-off option with using the male condom; each partner sharing the responsibility, taking turns wearing the protective device."

Vince, a 22 year old Philosophy and Business major, likes this option. "A woman can carry the female condom, and the male can carry the male condom," he said. "And now if a woman wants to use a condom, she doesn't have to impose it on the male."

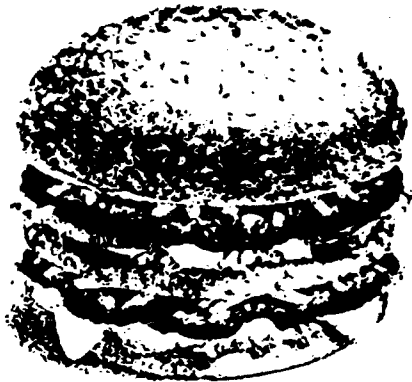
Scott disagreed, "Why have a female condom when there is already a male condom that is smaller and easier to carry?"

From this small sample of Stony Brook students, it seems like Reality is not going to be a successful product. However, it took time for the male condom to be accepted. Most students interviewed said that it was a strange looking condom. However, we won't know the success until it is available. Once Reality is available, Stony Brook students can see for themselves.



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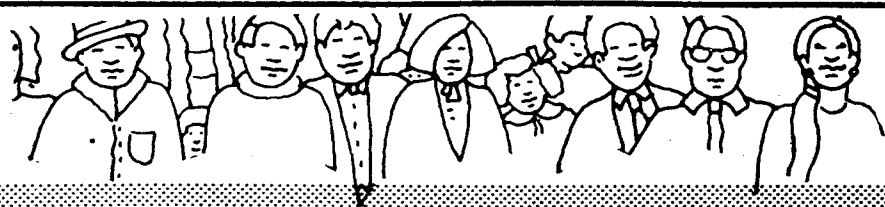
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# THE FUNNY BONE

By Otto Strong

## Cores Are Inedible

By Otto Strong

As I'm sure all of you fellow undergraduates know, this is that special time of the semester when we get to sign up for classes that we (hope we will be) or (expect to be) taking in the fall semester. The only exceptions from this rite of passage are those seniors who will be moving on to the "real world," (You know the "real world") which presently consists of four mutant turtles who have grossed over \$75,000,000 in three weeks.

Now most students have had to go to academic advising, for one reason or another, during the time they spent as an undergraduate, but for those of you who were not able to find time (or find academic advising for that matter) during the last three months, don't despair. If you are still having trouble finding a program that fits your individual needs as a student, as opposed to your other needs, help has arrived.

I have a firm basis of knowledge I have developed over the past years. And along with a couple of secret pointers, I can help you through the entanglements of registering for your class.

Graduation criteria is the stumbling block most often encountered by students. To avoid that block, simply remember your core courses are like the four basic food groups. You have your Humanities and Fine Arts (H/FA), Social and Behavioral Science (S/BS), Natural Science and Mathematics (NS/M), and your Study of Another Culture (SOAC).

These four areas resemble the four basic food groups in that they must be taken at regular intervals to ensure a desired result. They are also similar in that nobody can remember what they or their benefits are. Although once you are aware of these requirements, you can approach each semester knowing the you will, someday, graduate.

And you have to admire the "Prime Time Program" set up by academic advising. Maybe it's me, but when I think of a prime time program, I think of a show opposite **Doogie Howser**.

In addition, I've included a list of those courses that have been added for next semester, however, they are

not in the course handbook.

Dept	Course	Title	Sect
Instructor	AMS	103	Probability of Scheduling

All your classes with final exams on the same day.

Staff			
ARH	326	Subway Graffiti	Staff
BIO	449	Environmental Concerns	Bush
ECO	425	Tax Evation	01 Boeskey 02 Helmsley
EGL	222	Tabloid Literature	Staff
HIS	386	German Reunification	Waldheim
HUM	123	Sin and Sexuality	Low
MUS	111	Elvis	Staff
PEC	197	Steroid Conditioning	Bosworth
	297	Wrestlemania Etiquette	Hulkster
PHY	349	Principle of the Jetsons	01 Sprockets 02 Cogs
PSY	318	Inebriation	MacKenzie
POL	301	Urban Development	D'Amato
POL	365	How To Lose the President	84 Mondale 88 Dukakis
RLS	111	Me, Myself, & LILLI	Maclaine
RLS	369	Televangelism	01 Baker 02 Falwell 03 Roberts 04 Swaggart
RLS	666	Devil Worship: Myth or Reality	O'Connor
SOC	265	The Simpsons: The Study of an American Family	Staff
SOC	345	Marriage & Divorce	01 Carson 02 McMahon
THR	010	Acting?	Low
THR	123	Game Show Hostess	V. White

This was strictly a reminder to register for your classes and while most of these courses do look tempting, I regret to admit they are not being offered during Fall 1990.

(The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily express those of Statesman.)



# Bernhard Banters

(Continued from page 11)

questions of Bernhard.

Bernhard, who was a manicurist before she got into comedy, offered the males, who asked questions, an opportunity to get their fingernails painted.

One audience member asked, "Where do you go on vacations?" "I don't go on vacations," she replied, "Like I lead such a hard life...life is a vacation."

"What are you doing for Earth Day?" asked one female. Without a pause

Bernhard snapped back, "I am Earth Day."

After several more questions, compliments on her prior work, and requests by people who wanted their fingernails painted, she shifted gears again.

Bernhard also showed she had an ability to sing as she closed with two songs. The first was a tribute to Earth Day (which is Sunday) and the second was "Little Red Corvette."

Bernhard, Madonna's so-called "gal pal," said "I'm back into men again, after an eight-year hiatus."



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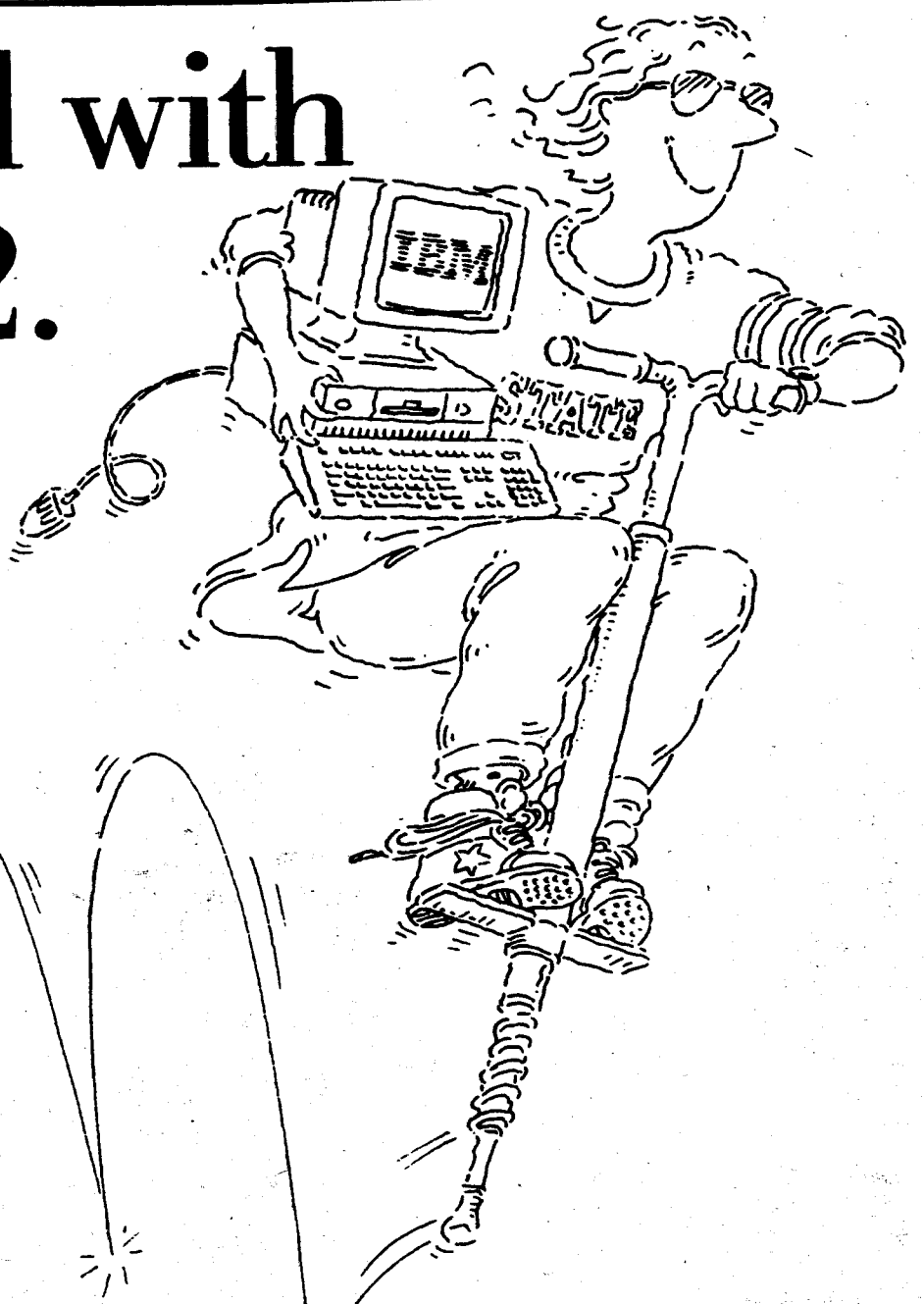
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# Robinson's Boxing Potpourri

By Brian Robinson

Although the boxing world has become more intriguing over the past few months, both in the ring and out, the end results of all matters pertaining to pugilism are quite simple indeed.

On upcoming fights....Pernell Whitaker will easily decision a ringworm Azumah Nelson. The bout will be televised by the undisputed king of boxing networks, Home Box Office, on May 19th. In June, that same network will be presenting Tyson and Foreman, not fighting one another, but on the same card at Caesars, Las Vegas. Tyson will face (and KO) Renaldo Snipes, while Foreman will barely break a sweat meeting Evander Holyfield victim Adlison Rodrigues. Tommy Hearns will stop an overmatched Michael Olajide inside three action packed rounds. Mark Breland is set to defend his title on June 30th against an extremely dangerous Aaron "Superman" Davis. In this Brooklyn (Breland) vs. Bronx (Davis) bragging rights match, a straight right hand by Breland will prove to be Kryptonite for the game but outclassed Davis sometime in round five. Finally, sometime this summer Hector "Macho" Camacho will TKO former champ

Aaron Pryor, that is if the crack pipe, the IRS, the lawyers, the courts, or his frustrated probation officer don't KO Pryor first.

On the rumor mill....Yes, it is true. You almost definitely will see Hagler-Leonard II. Once Sugar Ray's divorce is final, negotiations will begin for a late October, Las Vegas rendezvous. If you go to Central Avenue in Albany, NY, and go to a bar called September's, chances are you will see Mike Tyson. My sources have seen him there three times since he lost the title in Tokyo, and he's been drunk as a skunk all three times. Buster must not have taught him the lesson he so desperately needs. If Foreman and Tyson win on the scheduled June fight card, they will meet in a big money bout in November. When and if Mitch "Blood" Green gets out of jail, he will be handled by former Gerry Cooney cohort Dennis Rappaport. Just days before Green went back into the slammer, he gave Razor Ruddock one nightmare of a sparring session.

On fighters....Watch for everyone to duck and run away in order to avoid facing the devastating power of Razor Ruddock. Ray Mercer is extremely overrated and although he is being handled stiff opponents, don't be

surprised when one of these barely breathing bodies sends the flatfooted Mercer to his first defeat. Long Island native James "Buddy" McGirt is in line for a welterweight title shot. The problem is no one wants to fight him after his second round demolition of world ranked Tommy Ayers. Michael Nunn is talented, but if he is not the most boring fighter in this galaxy, then who is? Hard punching middleweights Julian Jackson and Iran Barkley will successfully return this summer after both underwent retina surgery. Brutal banger John "The Beast" Mugabi was shocked by talented Terry Norris when he was deposited on the canvas face first in the first round of a scheduled twelve round title defense. "The Beast" fell prey to poor management, thanks to exploiter extraordinaire, Mickey Duff.

On the future....Mike Tyson will regain the heavyweight crown, but not from James Douglas. Holyfield will decision Douglas in September. Tyson will then KO Holyfield in February 1991. Don't forget about Douglas, though. He is guaranteed another shot at Tyson worth an estimated 35 million. Add that to the 25 million he will receive for facing Holyfield and he is set. Not bad for a

guy who drives a 1970 Cadillac. Don King, in a court of law, will be exposed as the crook he is. Michael Moorer will unify the light heavyweight titles. Meldrick Taylor will win a unanimous decision in his rematch with Julio Cesar Chavez.

On boxing....There are too many titles in too many weight divisions. Referees and judges must be more carefully screened in order to stop mental errors from affecting blockbuster fights. Boxing must become federally regulated or it will die a slow death.

On the media....Boo to Wallace Matthews and Michael Katz, both who refused to be interviewed for this publication. ABC boxing team Alex Wallau and Dan Dierdorf are the most entertaining and excitable pair on TV today. USA network commentator Seam O'Grady is so inept that I enjoy watching him for a good laugh. Al Bernstein is hands down the best broadcaster in the business.

Now how's that for simplicity?

The University at Stony Brook VIP/Statesman Athlete of the Week, for the week of April 9 is:

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Senior Don Willsey led the baseball team to four wins in the week by batting .458 (11-24), driving in 11 runs and scoring two. Don also had a triple, a home run, and two stolen bases during the week. In addition to his fine week at the plate, Don also had a fielding percentage of 1.000, playing both first base and centerfield. Don is from Middle Island, NY.

## Mets Showing Their Stuff-- of 1980

By Peter Parides

To be nice, I could say the Mets have had a less than auspicious start. To be totally honest, they are playing like a bunch of fairies.

In the season opener, the Mets had men on second and third with one out in a tie ballgame. Howard Johnson, Darryl Strawberry and Kevin McReynolds each failed to drive in a run. What the hell is that? Hey guys, take a page out of the Whitey ball manual. Have you ever seen the Cards play? Vince Coleman walks. Then he steals second. Ozzie Smith moves him to third on a ground ball to the right side. Willie McGee then hits a sacrifice fly. A run scores without a hit. That's the way to play smart baseball.

I couldn't believe my eyes as I saw the biggest bonehead move in last Thursday's game against the Pirates. With two outs and two on, Keith Miller stepped up to the plate. There were men on first and second, pitcher Sid Fernandez on second. Miller smacked a ground ball through the hole and into left. Fernandez barely reached third as Barry Bonds fielded the ball. Third base coach Bud Harrelson got the brilliant idea that the 240 pound pitcher might actually score! It goes without saying that Fernandez was thrown out by a mile. If Harrelson had half a brain he would have realized that if Sid stops at third, the Mets have Howard Johnson batting with the bases loaded.

In the Mets' first game with Montreal, Strawberry struck out with a man on third

and one out. There is no excuse for that. If he strikes out or pops up next time he has a runner on third and less than two out, I am going to shove a stake through my heart!

In the top of the tenth, HoJo led off with a double. Strawberry struck out and McReynolds hit a short fly to left. Sure, Mike Marshall finally drove Johnson in, but Strawberry and McReynolds should have moved HoJo to third or have driven him in before Marshall's hit. The Mets have to start moving runners over. That's why the Cards are so good. It's just plain smart baseball.

Tuesday night blunder was probably the worst of all. In the top of the fifteenth inning Howard Johnson threw the ball to the hot dog vendor in the fifteenth row. Maybe he

was hungry and wanted to get the guy's attention! Two runs scored on the error and the Mets lost a heartbreaker. The Mets have cornered the market on bad baseball these first two weeks.

Dwight Gooden is 0-2 with an ERA over 5.00. Enough said!

Now all this is not to say that the Mets aren't for real. It's only April 19. I wouldn't be surprised if they put it away by the end of June.

What I'm saying is someone better slap these guys around so they play like the titans they are. Yo, Davey, you are the manager, aren't you?

(The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of Statesman)

## Deep NFL Draft

(Continued from page 17)

American Football, slated for the 1991 season, might eventually become the NFL's minor league system, but it also might become independent. So come on Commissioner Tagliabue, give football players a chance.

## West Coast Rout

(Continued from page 20)

down for thirty seconds at 13:20, yet the defensive unit of Ryan, DeSousa, Greg Free-land, and Pete Palazo bent but didn't break. Goalie Rob Serratore had a fantastic night with 24 saves, stopping many at point blank range.

Joel Insignia's second goal of the game with only nine seconds remaining sealed the Stony Brook (8-1) victory. UC-Berkeley went to a mark of 8-4 after the loss.

"It was a very evenly matched game and their defense was excellent. We were kind of banged up, had done a lot of travelling, and were a bit fatigued" said Espey. "This was as good a game as you could ask to see, and Tony really came up big for us."

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# Underclassmen Overflow Causes Draft Flood

By Eddie Reaven

The NFL Draft, traditionally held on the last Sunday in April, has a great surprise in store for fans this year. Not only will fans and "draftniks" see this year's draft, but they will be seeing next year's too. Huh?

A record 38 underclassmen declared and were accepted for the 1990 edition of the NFL meat market. The players, ranging from true seniors to fifth year seniors to four year

juniors to true juniors, will definitely make this year's draft one of the deepest in NFL history.

This great influx of juniors into the draft has to do with the NFL's more lenient policy towards underclassmen. In previous years, a junior that wanted to declare for the NFL draft would be laughed away. But, after last year's historic inclusion of the 1988 Heisman Trophy winner, Oklahoma State's Barry

Sanders, a true junior, this year's flood began.

The NFL has followed the drafting policy of the National Basketball Association, where anyone and their mother could declare for the opportunity to be drafted. But the NBA knows that the only way to enter the NBA is to get drafted. In other words, a basketball player, like it or not, has to attend college to enter the draft.

Sure, some high school greats have completely avoided college on their route to the NBA. Darryl Dawkins and Moses Malone come to mind. But nowadays it is relatively impossible not to attend college and enter the NBA.

The same holds true for the NFL. A player must be drafted out of college or attend a highly-competitive "walk-on" - the free agent camp.

With the NFL finally realizing that not all football players want to attend college, the owners and the commissioner agreed to allow underclassmen to apply for the NFL draft.

Until a few years ago, juniors were allowed to apply for the draft only under excruciating circumstances - the family needs money, etc., and were usually delegated for the summer's supplemental draft.

In the supplemental draft, a team would have to forfeit its first round draft pick the next year, making it an unnecessary gamble for general managers and head coaches.

Some notable "gambles" include busts Brian Bosworth, the loud-mouthed but under-achieving LB taken by Seattle in 1987; Timm Rosenbach, a highly regarded quarterback who hasn't lived up to his promise in Phoenix; and last year's Cowboy disaster, QB Steve Walsh, who was expected by Cowboy brass to be traded for a high first round pick and wasn't. It makes Dallas fans tear their hair out knowing that it was this year's top pick in the draft that was forfeited for head coach Jimmy Johnson's mistake.

Currently, the supplemental draft is held for late-declaring players, such as Syracuse's top receiver Rob Moore, or last year's rookie sensation, Denver's Bobby Humphrey, one of the few supplemental pick superstars.

So, with this year's draft and supplemental draft flooded with underclassmen superstars, what will happen next year?

Jeff George of Illinois, Heisman winner Andre Ware of Houston, LB Keith McCants of Alabama and LB Junior Seau of USC appear to be the top four picks in the draft. All are juniors. All declared early. All would have and could have used another year of seasoning. All would have been next year's top four.

This situation leaves us with an interesting predicament: next year's draft could be the worst in NFL history. There could quite possibly be no one left to draft. Then, either one of two situations would occur. One possibility is that teams will trade their first round picks like wildfire, creating a year where trades could be as common as tea in China. Alternatively, teams realizing that their first round pick is about as valuable as a Mexican Peso, will try to dump them off on other unsuspecting victims, only to have them realize this same phenomenon, creating a year where trades will be as common as Volkswagens in Israel.

It will be as if every player in next year's draft will move up a round, with third rounders in this year's draft equalling the quality of first rounders in next year's.

The situation can be easily remedied - create a minor league. Baseball has had theirs since the turn of the century; hockey fans have had theirs since the 1960s; basketball fans have had theirs since the creation of the continental basketball association. The NFL has begun this somewhat, creating a six-man developmental squad, but that still caters to mainly college players that wouldn't normally make the team. A minor league would allow high schoolers not wanting to attend college the reality of professional football while giving them the necessary training and experience.

A minor league would also allow players that wouldn't make the pro team a chance, instead of ending his career.

The creation of the World League of

## NFL DRAFT

By Brian Robinson and Eddie Reaven

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5. SAN DIEGO	CORTEZ KENNEDY, DL, Miami, Fla.
6. CHICAGO	RENALDO TURNBULL, DE, West Virginia
7. DETROIT	ANDRE WARE, QB, Houston
8. SEATTLE	REGGIE REMBERT, WR, West Virginia
9. MIAMI	PERCY SNOW, LB, Michigan St.
10. SEATTLE	EMMITT SMITH, RB, Florida
11. LA RAIDERS	CHRIS SINGLETON, LB, Arizona
12. CINCINNATI	JAMES FRANCIS, LB, Baylor
13. KANSAS CITY	HAROLD GREEN, RB, South Carolina
14. NEW ORLEANS	RAY AGNEW, DL, N.C. State
15. HOUSTON	JAMES WILLIAMS, CB, Fresno St.
16. BUFFALO	RICHMOND WEBB, OL, Texas A&M
17. PITTSBURGH	MARC SPINDLER, DT, Pitt
18. GREEN BAY	MARK CARRIER, S, USC
19. GREEN BAY	ROB BURNETT, DE, Syracuse
20. ATLANTA	RON COX, LB, Fresno St.
21. DALLAS	DENNIS BROWN, DL, Washington
22. PHILADELPHIA	ANTHONY THOMPSON, RB, Indiana
23. LA RAMS	MOHAMMED ELEWONIBI, OL, Brigham Young
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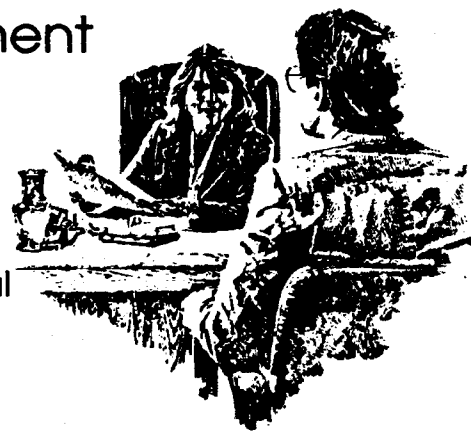
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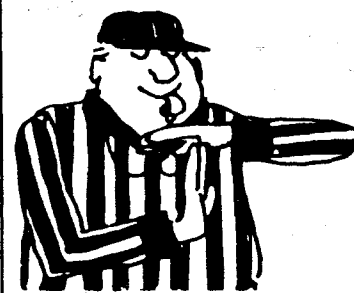
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## SPORTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1990



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## Patriots Laxmen Gun Down Westerners

By Will Wiberg

During Spring Break, the lacrosse team traveled to the West Coast to compete against three California programs; Stanford University, Santa Clara University, and UC-Berkeley. By the end of the week it was quite apparent that in the battle of "East versus West Lacrosse," Stony Brook emerged as the clear cut winner.

Coach John Espey and the Patriots were 3-0 in California, thus boosting the team's record to a sparkling mark of 8-1 for the season. With two starting midfielders out of the lineup due to injuries (senior Ron Capri-dislocated shoulder and junior Steve McCabe-Broken fibula) Espey was forced to use younger, less experienced players in those key positions. What is even more impressive is the manner in which Stony Brook won the final two games.

The Patriots began the California tour with a lopsided win, then battled back in the second game for a hard fought conquest, and finished off the perfect week as the team rallied for a dramatic come-from-behind victory, won in stunning fashion.

Stanford University became Stony Brook's sixth victim of the season as the Patriots rolled to a 16-4 rout of the Cardinals. Stony Brook wasted little time as John Sproat's two unassisted goals in the first four minutes gave the Patriots a lead which was never challenged. Sproat then assisted Dave Fritz on the first of his five first half goals at 6:56, and Fritz upped the lead to 4-0 at 13:23 off an assist from Lou Ventura.

Only eleven seconds into the second quarter, Joe D'Albora made it 5-0 on a nice individual effort after winning the face-off. Nineteen seconds later, Stanford scored their only goal of the first half.

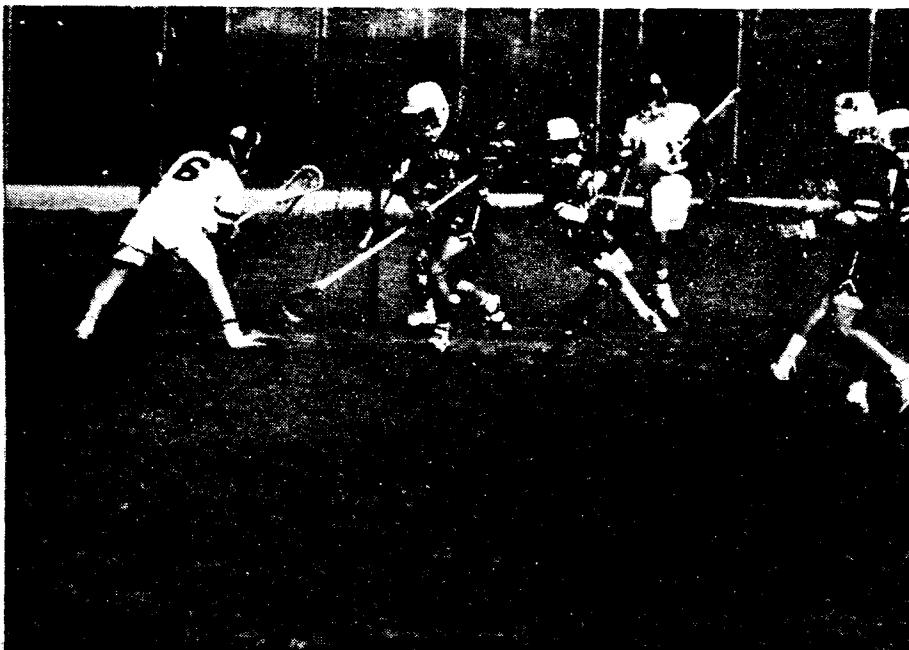
Without Capri and McCabe, Espey used an all-freshman tandem of Mike Griffin, Paul Leva, and Ventura as the first middies. The unit played well, garnering two goals and five assists on the day against Stanford.

Junior attackman Fritz put the game out of reach with three consecutive goals in the second quarter to give the Patriots a 8-1 lead at halftime. Fritz scored his sixth and final goal of the game only twenty-three seconds into the third quarter.

"I give all the credit to Sproat and Cabrera" said Fritz, "They feed me and do all the work, I just do my job in the crease. We really work well together."

Stony Brook went ahead 10-1 on Tony Cabrera's goal before Stanford scored their second goal of the game. From that point on, the Cardinals were never able to trim the Patriots lead to less than a nine goal margin. Leva (2 goals), D'Albora, Cabrera, Joel Insignia, and Ed Lafferty all tallied for Stony Brook in the second half. The loss dropped Stanford to a mark of 3-5 for the year.

Stanford coach Jim McGuire spoke after the game: "We expected them to work the ball around and be good. I was hoping for more from our team, but we did hustle. Clearly, Division I on the West Coast isn't the same as on the East Coast. But this is the kind of experience that we needed."



The Patriots Lacrosse team, shown here in action vs. Stanford, went 3-0 on their West coast swing to improve to 8-1.

Coach Espey also commented on his team's performance: "Although this was an easy win, Stanford never quit playing. We looked sluggish, but the team played hard. I was happy to have the opportunity to use most of our players."

Stony Brook next faced Santa Clara University and found themselves in a much more closely contested game. The Patriots had trouble adjusting to the heat, and the Broncos scored twice in the first eight minutes to grab a 2-0 lead. However, the Patriots regained their composure and scored three consecutive goals to surge ahead 3-2. Two goals by Fritz and one by Leva gave the Patriots the advantage after one quarter of play had elapsed.

After Santa Clara tied the game at 3-3 one minute into the second quarter, the Patriots scored two more as Sproat and Griffin tallied to give Stony Brook a 5-3 advantage. Yet the Broncos bounced back to tie the game at 5-5. Lou Ventura's goal at 9:55 once again gave Stony Brook the advantage, but Santa Clara's goal at 14:13 left the teams tied at 6-6 at halftime.

Two quick goals in the first six minutes of the third quarter gave the Broncos a 8-6 lead. But the Stony Brook defense then tightened up and allowed only one more goal during the final twenty-four minutes of the game. Goalie Rob Serratore's outstanding play and the pushing body checks of defenseman Jon Ryan prevented Santa Clara from keeping pace with the Patriots as they scored five unanswered goals to surge ahead 11-8.

"We changed to a zone because it takes away their dodges and forces them to take more shots from the outside, and we trust Bobby (Serratore)" said Ryan. "We had to do it because of the injuries to Mac and RC (McCabe and Capri)."

Leva, Fritz, Cabrera (2 goals), and Jeff Agostinio each tallied for Stony Brook in the

third and fourth quarters. The Broncos did manage to cut the margin to 11-9 with over five minutes left in the contest, but Leva's second goal of the afternoon at 12:28 sealed the victory for Stony Brook, now 7-1. The Broncos dropped to a record of 8-6 with the loss.

Santa Clara coach Gary Podesta commented afterwards: "We came out flat in the second half and didn't play well early. We slowed the ball down and that was a bad decision. But I think this was a game that could have went either way."

"We really did a poor job in the first half" said Espey. "We were running and gunning but we threw the ball away too much. We switched to the zone defense in the second half because we were having problems matching up man to man with them, and we settled the ball down and used the control offense to pass and move."

Stony Brook concluded the trip with an incredible win against UC—Berkeley, as the Golden Bears took the Patriots to the brink of defeat, only to see Stony Brook rally for a thrilling victory.

Against Berkeley, Espey's squad proved themselves to be a team that will not accept defeat. The Patriots were playing their third game in five days in temperatures which often reached eighty degrees. Stony Brook was also forced to also play on an unfamiliar astroturf field under the lights, in front of a very vocal Berkeley crowd. Yet all of these factors just seemed to inspire the Patriots to reach a higher level of intensity.

"I expected to play a fast paced game and wear them out, but they didn't fizzle" commented Espey. "They were well conditioned. I also think that the win against Stanford gave our team a false set of confidence, both Santa Clara and Berkeley were better than I thought".

Berkeley opened up the scoring at 4:43 and then held on as two Stony Brook shots

went off the pipes in the next seven minutes. Berkeley goalie Toby Johnson continued to frustrate the Patriots until Cabrera finally scored with only four seconds left in the quarter.

Stony Brook's only lead in the first half came in the second quarter as Sproat scored off an assist by Insignia at 4:35 to give the Patriots a 2-1 advantage. Berkeley then scored two man-up goals before Fritz tied the game at 3-3 with three minutes remaining in the first half. However, the Golden Bears were able to tally at 14:29 to grab a 4-3 halftime lead.

Berkeley's man-up goal at 4:48 of the third quarter gave them a 5-3 lead before Insignia converted a long pass from Steve DeSousa into a one on one with the goalie. Insignia's goal at 10:25 cut the Berkeley lead to 5-4, and one could sense a change in momentum.

However, Stony Brook failed to convert on two consecutive man-up situations and Berkeley again scored in the final minute of the quarter to take a 6-4 lead.

When Berkeley scored at 1:35 of the fourth quarter to take a 7-4 advantage, the local crowd erupted in delight and began a loud, rowdy chant. Many teams would have conceded defeat at that point of the contest, but Espey's squad refused to give up and the team did something truly remarkable.

"When we scored our fifth goal we realized that we could take it away from them" commented defenseman Ryan. "Being down by two is a lot different than by three. They were a well coached team, but when it came to crunch time they really hadn't been there before. They failed to pull the trigger sometimes and made a mistake by going into a stall offense with twelve minutes left" he added.

There are times during athletic competition when a single individual elevates his play above and beyond that of all others. On this night, sophomore attackman/midfielder Cabrera sparked an incredible rally by scoring four consecutive goals in a span of six minutes.

Cabrera's second goal of the game at 3:30 cut the Berkeley lead to 7-5, and sparked the Patriots comeback. Cabrera tallied again at 6:03 off an assist by Sproat as Stony Brook capitalized on a man-up advantage. At 7:12 Cabrera converted Mike Griffin's pass to tie the game at 7-7 and his fifth goal of the game at 9:50 proved to be the game winner.

"Coach Espey moved me to the midfielder so that I could match up with a short stick middle" said Cabrera. "He (Espey) gets all the credit because he found out that their midfield was vulnerable. I isolated behind his cage, and just placed the ball when I came around. Fritz and Griff gave me some great passes and I just happened to be in the right spot," he added.

Cabrera's outstanding effort reflected the play of the entire team, which simply refused to lose. In the final three minutes of the contest, Stony Brook was whistled for four penalties, which included being two men

(Continued on page 16)