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Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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Parking compromise proposed

Students, admin to trade 40 spots

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

The University at Stony Brook's parking policy committee unanimously recommended a compromise for the recent parking conflict between faculty and students.

The committee requested yesterday that Herb Petty, director of campus transportation, investigate the feasibility of a plan proposed by Student Polity Association President Dan Slepian.

The proposed plan would transfer 40 spots from the parking lot located in front of Ammann College back to resident spots for those eligible for parking in Ammann and Gray colleges.

The lot was changed from a resident to faculty/staff lot earlier this month because the university said that the demand for faculty/staff permits had increased, while that of resident permits had decreased.

In response, students staged a protest Sept. 12 by forming a barricade, disallowing faculty and staff from parking in the lot. The students argued that if they couldn't park there "no one would."

See PARKING on page 3



Statesman/Christopher Reid

Parking lot in front of Ammann and Gray colleges where spaces were recently converted from resident to faculty/staff spots.

SUNY considers tuition increase

By David Bauder
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. — State University of New York Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone called yesterday for a study on raising tuition for New Yorkers attending SUNY schools.

Tuition for New York residents attending the nation's largest public university system — \$1,350 a year — hasn't been raised since 1983.

SUNY officials, expecting the state's troubled fiscal times to continue, also said they expect to seek only a four percent increase in state funding in next year's budget.

While Johnstone was raising the touchy subject of tuition, the SUNY Board of Trustees is scheduled to act today on a proposed system-wide health fee that has sparked protests among students. Johnstone acknowledged that budget tightness has caused "enormous tension" at some campuses.

"Campuses have been upholding morale I think magnificently, which is not to say that it's in good shape at every campus," he said. "There are enormous tensions at those campuses where retrenchment is taking place."

Johnstone yesterday attended the first meeting of a special Board of Trustees committee on tuition policy. He asked committee members for a recommendation by January 1991 on whether tuition should be raised next year, and also asked for guidance on a long-range tuition policy.

The last attempt by the Trustees to raise tuition, by \$200 annually, was successfully vetoed in the spring of 1989 by Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Cuomo, speaking Tuesday on a flight from Albany to Rochester, said he'd wait until the tuition committee study is complete before deciding whether a tuition hike would be warranted.

"I know they're studying it," Cuomo said. "I never said you shouldn't study it. Tell us what you're doing with management ... Show us what you've done with accessibility."

Cuomo has said he'd someday like to see a tuition-free state university. And he's battled SUNY administrators in the past, accusing them of having a bloated management structure.

See SUNY on page 3

Students win library hours battle

By Toni Masercola
Statesman News Editor

Students have won a battle with the administration. The library hours have been restored.

Citizens Against Closing the Library Early (CACLE) held a protest two weeks ago when the administration announced that the Reference Room and Current Periodicals were to close at 10 p.m. instead of at midnight.

The members of CACLE vowed to hold a sit-in every night until the library hours were restored.

On the fifth night, according to CACLE member Tim Dubnau, "the director of libraries came over to talk to us. Administration had backed down and hours had been restored."

"The Provost agreed to provide us with the money," said Donald Cook, Associate Director for Reader Services, Facilities and Planning. "When they were ready to come up with the money, they were willing and happy to do it."

According to both Dubnau and Cook it is costing seven thousand dollars to keep the library open.

"That's nothing compared to building the gym and planting flower pots in the academic mall," said Dubnau.

Cook said due to further budget cuts the library situation may have to be evaluated again and the results may be different. "I don't think we've seen the end of this yet,"

Iraq warns U.S. about war

By Ruth Sinai
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said in a message to Americans broadcast Tuesday that President Bush was sending Americans to a war more terrible than Vietnam.

In a 75-minute address taped last week, Saddam warned that if Bush were to launch war against Iraq, "it would not be up to him to end it."

said Cook.

"I think the university administration recognizes the importance of the library services and access to the facilities," said Cook. He continued to say that they were not happy about cutting down the hours but because of the budget it had to be done.

"We let the administration know we weren't happy," said Dubnau. "Sometimes actions speak louder than words."

Sitting at his desk with an Iraqi flag at his side, Saddam said he was addressing his message to the American people to explain the truth behind Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion and occupation of Kuwait.

The rambling address, peppered with references to Allah and his teachings, repeatedly accused Bush and Kuwait's rulers of plotting to impoverish his country and steal its oil.

See IRAQ on page 3

Lady Pats set the Pace with sweeping victory

SPORTS

News Briefs

Graduate Student Health Insurance Eyed

ALBANY — SUNY administrators are rushing back and forth between the drawing board and the negotiating room to come up with a health insurance plan for the system's 5,500 graduate student employees before the October budget deadline.

"They keep producing plans and then backing off on them when they get a negative response," said Chris Vestudo, organizer for the United Graduate Student Organizations of SUNY, a statewide federation of graduate student governments.

Vestudo said that Central is finally replying to the years-old demand that graduate student employees, who teach as many as half the classes in some departments and earn as little as \$3,300 a year, be given some form of health insurance coverage like all other state employees.

Graduate student leaders say it will require \$7 to \$10 million to properly insure the work force, though SUNY's proposals have been for far less.

One early draft proposal called for a \$1 million allocation toward health insurance, which would have given each graduate employee a \$187 stipend increase with which they could purchase health insurance on the open market.

A subsequent proposal, released several weeks later, called for matching funds of \$1 million from SUNY and \$1 million from the legislature. This plan was eliminated after opposition from both the campus presidents, who said funding it would be impossible, and student leaders.

At present, the plan is in limbo, say graduate student leaders, though the trustees are expected to adopt a vague resolution approving the concept of graduate health insurance.

Resident Students Left Out in the Cold

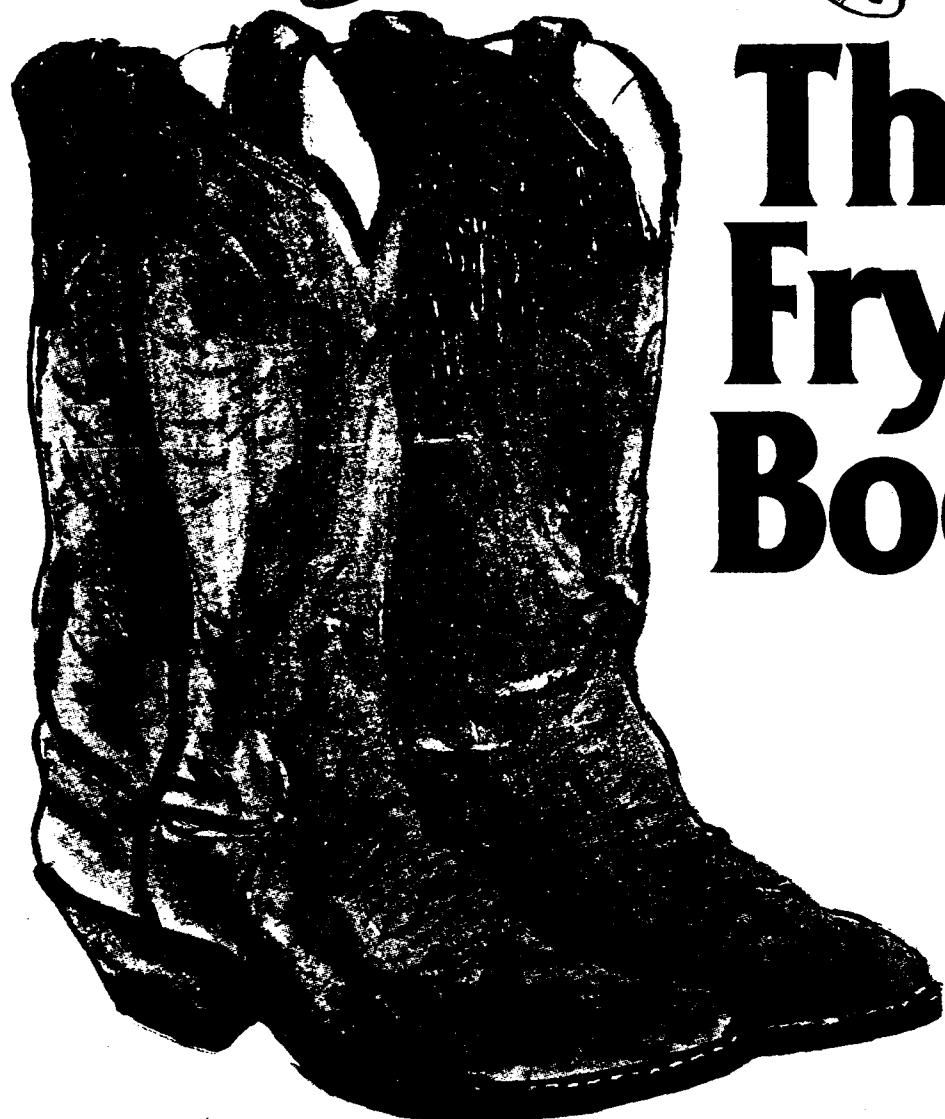
BROCKPORT — Some 40 residence hall students at the College at Brockport have been left homeless by an Office of Residential Life overbooking error.

The students, all of whom have paid their housing fee, were notified in late August that rooms might not be available when they arrived at school. One student, a resident of Rochester, was told to plan on commuting for a short period of time. Other students are being housed in impromptu rooms above the campus's new convention center. They were offered the option to triple up in double rooms, but there was only one taker, according to Residential Life.

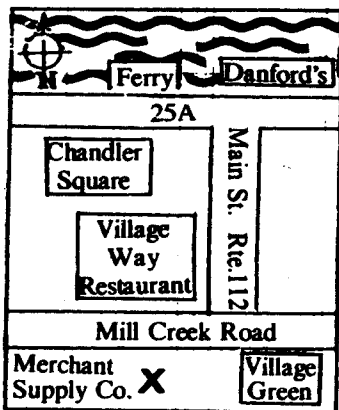
Joe Franek, chief of housing, said that predicting an exact date for placement in standard housing accommodations was "a pretty iffy proposition," but guessed that it would be in the next few weeks.

Meanwhile, the students are living out of boxes, under supervision of resident advisors who are taking turns covering the temporary dorm.

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Hussein: War will be worse than Vietnam

IRAQ from page 1

"Bush, ladies and gentlemen, is sending your sons to war for no purpose save fatal arrogance," Saddam said.

Saddam spoke in Arabic. His remarks were translated with English subtitles supplied by Iraqi authorities.

The U.S. decision to deploy troops in Saudi Arabia and the possible war that could ensue would be a repeat of the Vietnam experience for the United States, except "more violent and causing bigger losses," Saddam said.

Cable News Network began airing portions of the tape at 4 p.m. EDT.

The other networks scheduled excerpts for their evening news shows. None granted Saddam's request that the entire tape be shown.

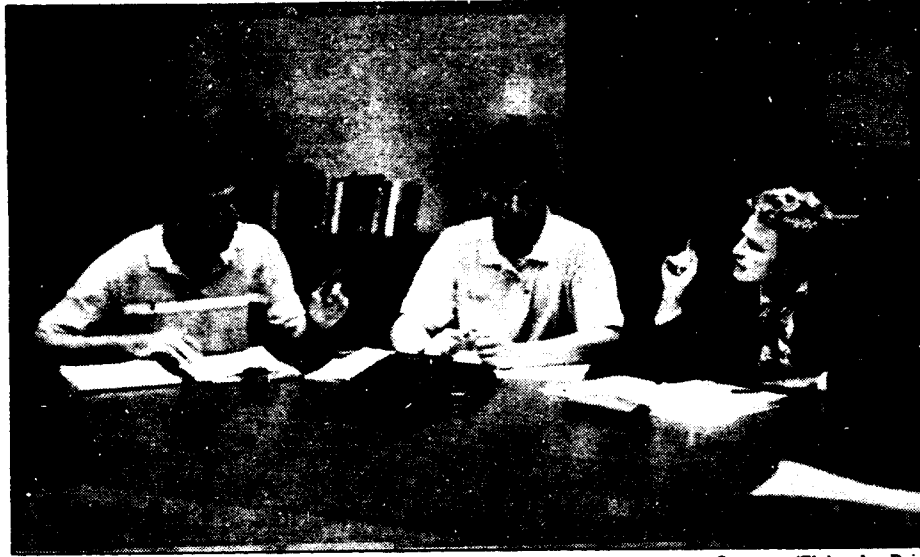
Saddam accused Bush of lacking faith in God, and of "promoting a form of neo-Nazism" by styling himself as the leader of the free world.

He challenged Bush, again, to an international television debate so that he could tell the world the facts about Iraq's actions and so that the American leader could learn about his intentions.

Iraq detained some Americans and other foreigners and placed them "as guests in houses of our staff" in order to prevent the United States from launching a war that would be disastrous to all, Saddam said.

U.S. officials say Saddam is holding 93 Americans, some of them at key military and financial installations, as "human shields" to ward off attack.

Iraq desires peace, but one that is based on a broad resolution of all the region's problems, Saddam said.



Polity President Dan Slepian debates with administration officials during yesterday's parking policy committee meeting.

Compromise sought for campus parking

PARKING from page 1

Although Polity now accepts the university's statistics regarding demand for parking, student safety has become the issue.

Slepian says he thinks it is dangerous for Ammann and Gray college residents to walk to their rooms from outside the resident hall area from the lot located next to Irving and O'Neil colleges.

Therefore, he recommended giving faculty and staff 40 spots from the Irving College parking lot in return for 40 in the Ammann lot. This, he says, will decrease the risk for Ammann and Gray college residents.

The guidelines for the proposed plan

include special parking permits for residents in Gray and Ammann colleges. This will allow only those residents to park in the lot.

Also, according to Petty, Public Safety officers will begin ticketing illegally parked cars during the evening in the resident lots. Previously, officers stopped ticketing after 10 pm, he said.

"This is a victory," said Slepian after yesterday's meeting. He believes that the primary issue of safety has been adequately addressed.

After Petty's research is concluded and all applications are submitted for parking permits, the committee will vote on the transfer agreement.

The committee meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Tuition increase ?

SUNY from page 1

Johnstone said it appeared Cuomo might be more amenable to a tuition increase next year than he was in 1989.

"I take his invitation to us to form the committee as evidence that he realizes it [tuition] has got to come back to table and that he's willing to listen to his Trustees with a well-argued case," he said.

The chancellor said he hoped the committee could recommend a long-term solution to the tuition situation, perhaps raising the tuition annually to make revenues match a fixed percentage of state spending.

The tuition question causes such a pitched political battle whenever it's raised that it takes too much time away from other important questions about the future of the university, said Johnstone.

"You can't get to them as long as tuition looms as a hot poker on the middle of the table that no one can touch," he said.

Details on the proposed 1991-92 budget are to be presented today to the Board of Trustees, which will act on the recommendations next month.

William Anslow, SUNY's vice chancellor for finance and business, said yesterday the university will ask for a \$59 million increase in its nearly \$1.5 billion state funding package for the state fiscal year that begins April 1.

The four percent increase, however, does not take into account contracts that still have to be negotiated with the university's faculty and staff, he said.

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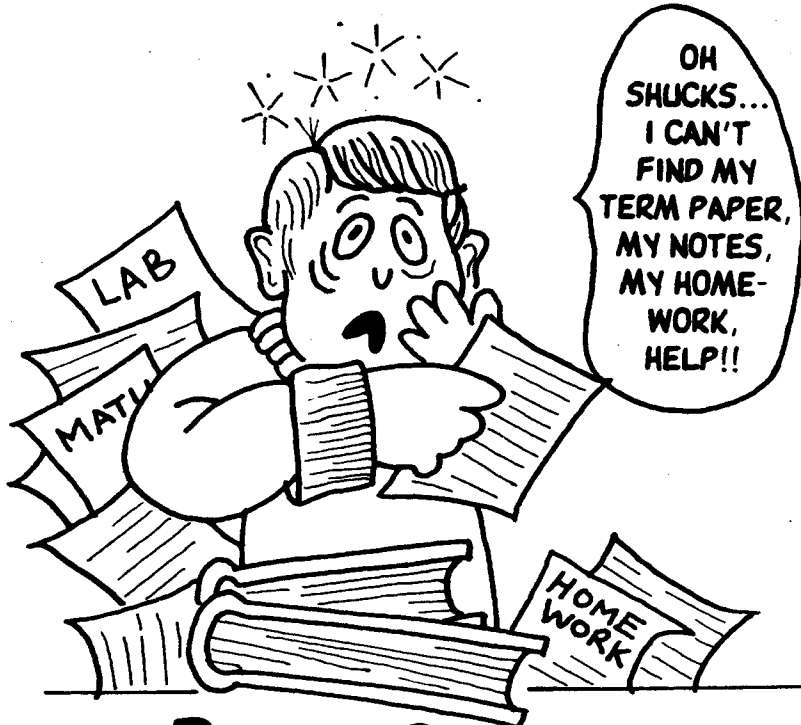
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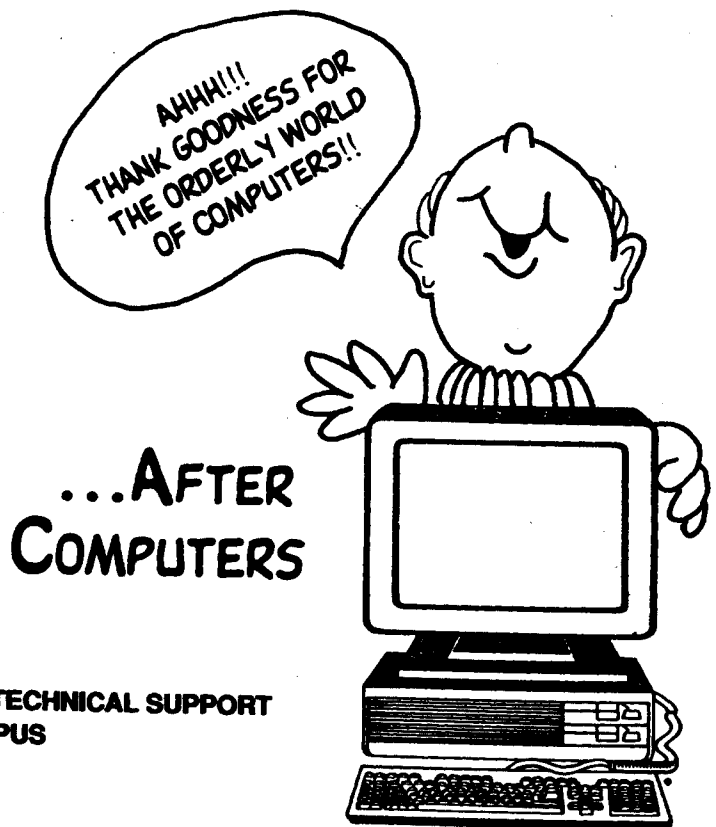
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Why All Students Should Take AFS Courses

The American educational system has deceived us all. When we learned about "Global" History in elementary, junior high and high schools a very large continent was very conspicuous in its absence from our textbooks. Our informal training in life has taught us that if it is not in print then it did not happen. This thinking has set a huge portion of our population into a mind frame that European culture was the start of all civilization and if it were not for the Europeans life would not be as great as it is today. These people have been cheated and they should be upset at that fact. The proper way to rectify this situation though is to learn what has been hidden from them. This can be achieved in many ways, but the easiest is to take some courses offered by the AFS Program.

Tones of Sedition Dwayne Andrews

Athens, Sparta and Rome are often used as models of ancient civilizations and sometimes they are called the first real cities of the world. The former is acceptable but the latter is truly a myth. In Africa there were civilizations that flourished thousands of years before those Greek and Roman cities did. Mesopotamia was a thriving city that can honestly lay claims on being the first city

with a government and a trade structure. This example is rarely used in classroom textbooks and a question you must ask yourself is why. Why have people tried to discount the skill and technology of ancient Africans by claiming that the great pyramids must have been built by aliens because their structure is a mystery to present-day man? Why is it that Africans like King Tut and the workers who built the Sphinx are not included in our curriculum? Why is it that Cleopatra can be portrayed as a white woman in films even though she was an African queen? When these questions are asked and when proper history is revealed, some people who are not of the African diaspora, (for example some people in one of my classes this semester) get offended and even upset. When the facts are revealed and it is realized that Africans have been responsible for many of the great achievements that other cultures have laid claim to, there is no need to get upset. The only reason a student should get upset is because he or she has been lied to. Just as easily as African history has been omitted from the history books your, the reader's, history can be deleted too. Plato was not the father of philosophy and Hippocrates was not the father of medicine. Both of these men learned valuable lessons from Africans, and then spread this knowledge in Greece. Our educational system has spoon fed us half truths about history for most of our lives and that should be the only reason one would be

upset once shown the facts.

It is always amusing to notice how something does not exist in our history books until a European discovered it. The classic case is Christopher Columbus' "discovery" of the "New World". How can a man discover something if the Native Americans were already here? Just because one-half of the world does not know about something, does that mean that it does not exist? Hardly. There were other travelers who came to the continent now known as North America way before Columbus did. Saying Columbus discovered America is a slap in the face of the Native Americans (as is calling them Indians). It is felt by some that places like North America, Africa and South America were not civilized until the Europeans came to settle on these continents. Civilized is the key word in that phrase: civilized by whose standards? If European trade civilized places like Africa, why was the slave trade so uncivil? Why are South America's rain forests being depleted by the second if the Europeans civilized that continent? Why are there Native Americans living in grim poverty on reservations if the European society civilized North America? The notion of European discovery qualifying something for existence is absurd and must be eradicated immediately.

Contemporary African history is also something that needs to be understood. Current state of affairs in Africa would make one believe that Africans are not equipped

to run their own countries and they were better off when they were colonies. If a student of history does a little research he or she would realize that in most African countries, colonists raped the land of all its resources and then let the Africans have their freedom. A student of history would then be able to understand the sheer greed of the European settlers and have a clear perception on the events that occur in Africa today.

A program like the AFS Program is the exact vehicle for people of all kinds, including those of African descent, to obtain knowledge of the hidden past. When the walls of ignorance are knocked down, maybe then understanding can be achieved. At an institution where DIVERSITY is promoted by way of cute buttons, a full scale commitment to a diverse curriculum must be implemented. The AFS Program is mentioned here because it is a structure that is already in place and it is a familiar topic. Other courses must be created to acknowledge the contributions that ALL cultures have made to the collective society we need today. Once this mechanism is in place, we all will be enlightened and the truth shall be revealed. Until that time, there will still be squabbles about history and our society can never truly call itself a diverse one.

FOOTNOTE: I'd like to thank fellow students Joe Mignon and Adrienne Hawthorne for giving me inspiration for writing this article.

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Students Should Finally Accept Tuition Hike

It's time SUNY students faced the facts: there simply isn't enough money for the university system to survive.

As the SUNY Board of Trustees discusses next year's budget today, including the infamous health fee, we are again faced with the debate over a tuition increase. And this time, if the budget gap isn't filled, we will be looking at a wide array of program and service cuts for next year.

SUNY Chancellor Bruce Johnstone asked the Trustees yesterday to once again consider a tuition increase and to study the ramifications of such a measure.

According to a College Board survey released yesterday, the average college student in an American 4-year public university pays \$4,970 per year including tuition, room, board and fees.

The average student with the same services at Stony Brook pays the same amount. Sounds fair, right? Wrong.

When comparing costs at universities, we must take into account certain inconsistencies. First, we must take into account that SUNY is the largest university system in the nation. This means a wider array of programs and services that are not offered at the average university. This is apparent every year when SUNY colleges place overwhelmingly high in ratings for top American colleges.

Also, we must consider that New York State has one of the highest costs of living in the country. This means that electricity, heating oil, food and other necessities cost more in this state than almost any other.

The alternative to an increase in tuition is frightening. We risk the possibility of massive layoffs of faculty and staff who are essential to the university. Furthermore, entire academic departments run the risk of discontinuing. Is this what we want?

We have seen, in the past few years, charges in the form of "fees." These are ingenious SUNY inventions that charge us for services that were previously included in tuition. The fees are actually tuition hikes in disguise as the revenue is being used for unrelated expenses.

But the fees are considerably worse than a tuition increase because TAP and financial aid do not cover them. This translates into students with lower income, who rely on assistance to pay for college, losing access to higher education. Can we let this continue?

Tuition has not been raised in the SUNY system since 1983. While most colleges raise tuition and

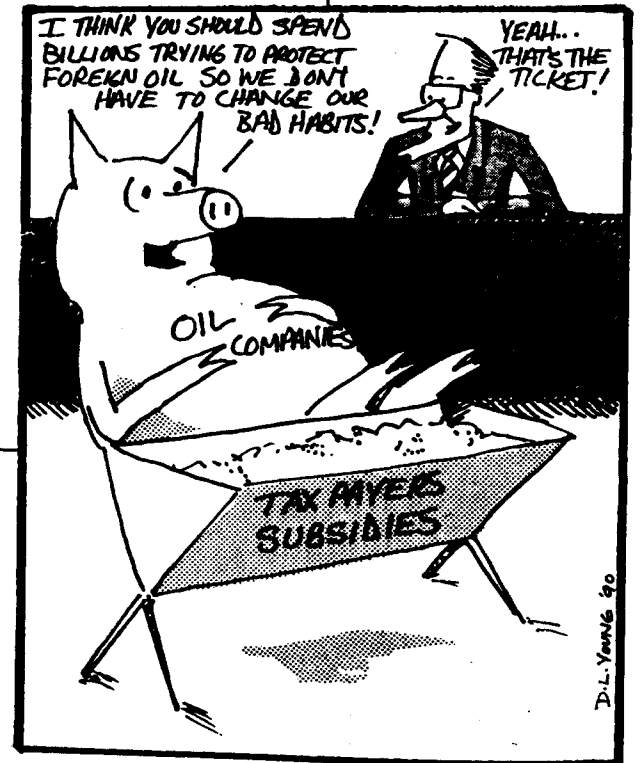
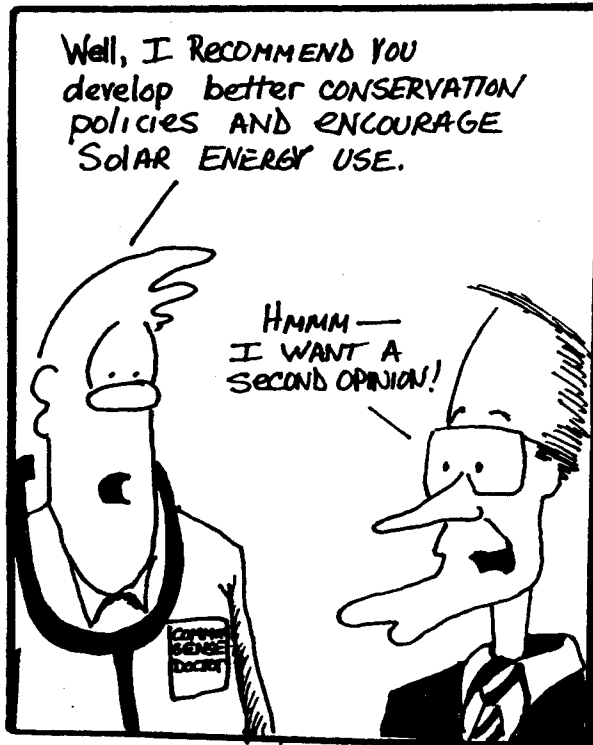
expand with money covered by financial aid, we continue to resist a \$200 increase, which is the amount Gov. Mario Cuomo vetoed last year.

An increase will not hurt the lower income students with financial aid. The middle and upper income students may suffer an increase amounting to only \$13 per week. But this is a small price to pay for the continuation of a quality education.

It is obvious that the ideal situation would be the one SUNY had 20 years ago: a free college education

for any student in the state who wished to attend. But this is a different era; an era of huge federal and state budget deficits, trillion dollar S&L scandals and national economic recession. And it is a time when wise policy-makers find better things to spend money on than education.

In the future, it may be possible for the past conditions to reappear for SUNY. But this will only occur if students pay the price now, to learn how to restore what others have destroyed.



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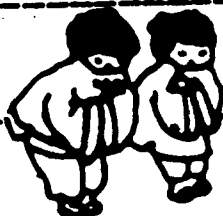
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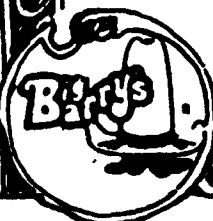
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Student Polity Page

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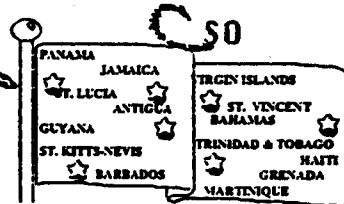
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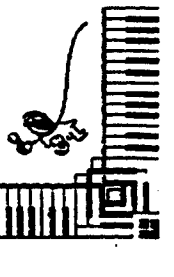
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Letters

Cartoon Was Racist

To the Editor:

We are writing in reference to the cartoon on page three of your September 17 issue. The cartoon is a racist attack on foreign graduate students and faculty. Furthermore, it panders to the current anti-Arab sentiment in the United States. This would not be out of character for *Statesman*, which lately resembles propaganda for the army. Defending the cartoon as free speech fails to recognize the hatred that it fosters. The paper's space would be better spent on confronting the problems that international students face on campus. We demand a written apology on the editorial page in the next issue of *Statesman*.

Signatures

Kevin Melchione
 Marcos Bisticas-Cocoves
 Pablo Nagel
 James Clarke
 Bruce Millem
 Byran Mattingly
 Kathleen N Dow
 Peter Nagy
 Curt Naser
 Jeff Gaines
 Thomas Brockelman
 Barbara Le Clerc
 Amy Daehr
 Sek-Chow Ng
 Ellen K. Feder
 Bonnie Mann
 Irene Klaver

Lajla Lund

Emily Zakin

Graduate Students, Department of Philosophy

Hockbrueckner Is A Liberal

To the Editor:

Who does Congressman George Hockbrueckner think he's kidding when he tries to tell people that he's no a liberal?

Maybe he doesn't think of himself as a liberal, but the Americans for Democratic Action, a left wing Washington organization, rated him as being more liberal than Ted Kennedy. His voting record also shows that he votes in accordance with liberal tax-and-spend Democrats 97% of the time.


Meanwhile, he claims to support President Bush, but votes against him two-thirds of the time.

Those are two pretty big contradictions. How can he go around to people claiming to support the President when he's voting against him? Could it perhaps be because the President's approval rating is upwards of 75% and George Hockbrueckner wants to jump on the bandwagon in an election year? Maybe he has to, considering his support is so low that he won last time by less than 1%.

Congressman George Hockbrueckner - no matter how hard he tries, he can run from his record, but he can't hide.


Ron Nerhing

President, College Republicans



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Statesman Thursday, September 27, 1990 7

Now playing: Your 1990 New York Mets

The Mets are, once again, well prepared to finish runner-up to yet another NL East foe.

In 1984, led by rookie fireballer Dwight Gooden, the Mets shimmied their way to second place, getting edged by their just-as-surprising counterparts, the Rick Sutcliffe (16-1) led Chicago Cubs.

Raven's Eye View Eddie Reaven

In 1985, it was Willie McGee and company overpowering a now-focused Met ballclub, with an almost unbeatable Dr. K on the mound unable to lead his charges past the Cards, using an almost unbeatable John Tudor to counter.

Finally 1986 came, and just as every sportscaster/writer/fan had predicted, the Mets won the division, the pennant, and the World Series, rampaging their way through everyone and everything. Then came 1987.

Two 30-30 club members in Darryl Strawberry and Howard Johnson couldn't top the White Rat and the Cardinals, and everyone was calling for manager Davey Johnson's dismissal.

"They should have won," was the rallying cry, "but Johnson doesn't know how to use his team."

The skeptics turned fans of Johnson when, in 1988, the Mets re-climbed to the top of the East, but were derailed on their way to a third crown by an over-

achieving LA Dodger squad.

1989, the skeptics said, would be the year the Pirates, with young talent in Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla and Andy Van Slyke, would end the New York threat. The threat was ended, but so was the Pittsburgh uprising. It was the surprising Cubs, still waiting for a World Series appearance, that upended the Mets and Bucs, who finished second and fourth, respectively. Johnson, the skeptics said, was finished.

In 1990, the skeptics got their wish. Johnson, the chosen fall-guy of the Met brass, was terminated and replaced by a new puppet, Buddy Harrelson.

"Now, watch what Buddy does," said the happy skeptics.

Well, here we are: Crunch Time 1990. The Mets look poised to finish runner-up for the fifth time in the last seven years. Why? What about Buddy Ball? What about Viola, Franco, and everyone else? Why the bridesmaids again?

Since 1984, the Mets have also made a number of deals; some for the better, some for the worse. What if, by some stroke of luck, maybe by a well-granted wish, the Mets were allowed to keep anyone that had ever donned the familiar blue and orange? Or, for that matter, anyone that had ever played in the Mets farm system?

So, here we are, the new Mets of 1990, position by position. Met fans please try not to cry on the pages, please.

CATCHER — What a choice we have here. Old favorites, new arch-enemies. Many teams across the league have backstops acquainted with Flushing, Queens, such as Montreal (Mike

Fitzgerald and Orlando Mercado), San Francisco (Gary Carter) Cincinnati (Alex Trevino) and Atlanta (Greg Olson). Cashen and McIlvane have got us here. We'll go with current game-callers Mackey Sasser and weak-hitting but strong defensively Charlie O'Brien here.

FIRST BASE — This is where bad move number one comes in. Giving up power broker Randy Milligan for a chunk o' change was bound to blow up in their face, even if they sent him to Pittsburgh for Sasser. Met fans be thankful that Buc GM Larry Doughty is on the ball, as they literally gave him away to Baltimore. Milligan has become a highly productive first bagger for the Orioles, combining power with a high on-base percentage, making him our choice for the Met 1B position. Dave Magadan fans, do not weep. We'll platoon him with Milligan, making a truly devastating first base tandem.

SECOND BASE — Uh oh. More mistakes. Giving up Jose Oquendo for a box of baseballs was not well thought out. He has become a valuable middle man for the Cardinals, not only defensively but offensively as well. Meanwhile, in the Steel City, Wally Backman has become an invaluable offensive tool in the Buc mechanics. Although Gregg Jefferies and Tommy Herr make up an impressive second base combo, Oquendo's defensive depth (he once played all nine positions in one game) make him far more valuable.

SHORTSTOP and THIRD BASE — Nary a Met around the league. In that case, we'll stick with HoJo at short and

Jefferies at third.

OUTFIELD — No, we can't skip over this position. There are too many ex-Mets terrorizing the league. Trading Kevin Mitchell could turn out to be the equivalent of dealing Nolan Ryan many eons ago. He has proved that his 1989 MVP season was no fluke, and him and Will Clark are the most devastating three-four combo in baseball today.

As for Lenny (Nails) Dykstra, 'whoda thunk it?' can still be heard emanating from the Met front office. Even though they got the legendary Juan Samuel for him, we'll forgive Cashen and McIlvane for this minor disaster. Other New York expatriates include: Los Angeles' Hubie Brooks, a solid offensive threat; Houston's Gerald Young, once a near-superstar, but now a no-hit speedster; San Diego's Shawn Abner, a moderately capable player; Boston's Mike Marshall, a moody player who hits well when he wants to; Toronto's Mookie Wilson, a solid major leaguer; and the Yankees' Claudell Washington, another good player destroyed by the Yankee system.

As for our picks, we'll take Mitchell in left, Dykstra in center, and the Straw Man in right.

PITCHING — The goof-up of the century - Nolan Ryan. Just sit back and cry. Lucky for the Mets, they can spot good pitching. Trading away Rick Aguilera, Randy Myers, Mike Scott and Tim Lary do come with their prospective reasons, but had they kept them, you just never know where they might be. Probably not second.

NEXT WEEK — The (ugh) Yankees

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Killer B's for MVP in NL

By Jim Little
Associated Press Sports Writer

Straw losing grip on award

The season was barely five weeks old, and it was hard to tell whether there was method to his brashness or whether he was simply being swept away by the warm breezes hinting at the long summer ahead.

"With Bobby Bo batting fourth and me fifth," Barry Bonds predicted after the Pittsburgh Pirates completed a three-game sweep of Houston early in May, "one of us is going to be MVP."

The temptation then was to think the crystal ball was cracked or, worse yet, that Bonds was spending more time in front of a mirror than would otherwise be healthy. But as the days grow shorter and the breezes cooler, it is time to give him his due.

Either Bobby Bonilla or Barry Bonds, or both — a sentiment neatly shrunk to fit in the headline of one sporting publication as "Two B or Not Two B?" — will win the National League's Most Valuable Player.

Frankly, no one else besides New York's Darryl Strawberry even merits serious consideration. Given the numbers posted by Bonilla and Bonds, and the absence of an awesome season like Cecil Fielder is having in Detroit or Andre Dawson had with the Cubs in the 1987 — hitting .287 with 49 home runs and 137 runs-batted-in for a sixth-place team — the MVP will undoubtedly be drawn from a division winner.

Which is why Strawberry can kiss the trophy goodbye. A case can be made for him being the flavor of the month in June, July and August, and even this one as late as last week. But the ballots won't be cast until October, and by the time they are unsealed, Strawberry will be busy wringing \$25 million from the deep pockets of the Mets or someone else, and pulling-away Pittsburgh's first National League East title since

1979 (the lead was three games as of Tuesday night) will already be history.

So will Cincinnati's first NL West title since 1979. But look past the respectable numbers put up by Reds shortstop Barry Larkin and you could go blind scanning the small type for a nominee that wouldn't get laughed off the ballot.

So, as Bonds posited the question long ago, which one?

"Don't ask me to separate the two of them; there's no way in the world I'd touch that question," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said.

"I just hope the two of them don't split the vote so much that a third guy (read: Strawberry) slips in."

He's got a point there, and not just because there isn't much room alphabetically between Bonds and Bonilla on the

mythical ballot that electors from the Baseball Writers' Association of America will be running their fingers down. Or because Bonds was the big bat in the first half of the season and Bonilla the second.

Bonds, after doing 0-4 in the Pirates' 5-3 victory over the Cubs on Tuesday night, was hitting .306 with 33 homers, 113 RBI and a league-best .580 slugging percentage. Bonilla, slightly better on the night at 1-for-4, settled down at .280, 32 homers, 115 RBI and .529 slugging percentage.

(As if Strawberry wasn't being tormented enough by the Mets' inopportune fade, he will be tweaked further by the knowledge he had MVP-caliber stats — .277, 37 HRs, 107 RBI — and that teammate Dwight Gooden, handed a ballot, would have voted for Bonds. "He's been the best player all year," Doc said. "There's nother he can't do.")

But enough digression. The issue — as Bonds would be the first to remind people he predicted correctly some time ago — is Bonilla or Bonds or both.

Colgate brushes away Lady Patriots to extend skid

Special to Statesman

The women's soccer team put forth a great effort on Sunday but were unable to prevail against the Lady Raiders of Colgate University (6-3).

Women's Soccer

Stony Brook (0-5) totally dominated the first twenty-five minutes of the game, and took a 1-0 lead less than five minutes into the contest. Sophomore midfielder Denise LaViola served a ball across the opponents goal as two Stony Brook players raced in to get off a shot. Although senior Marie Turchiano was unable to get her foot on the ball, freshman forward Debbi Persche crashed the goal from the weak side to score at the 4:38 mark. The Stony Brook bench erupted with delight as the team held the lead in a game for the first time this season.

The Lady Patriots continued to overwhelm Colgate and almost increased their lead to 2-0 about fifteen minutes later. Sophomore forward Adrienne Ruggieri received a pass and turned to goal, beating both defenders. Ruggieri cracked a shot which beat the goalkeeper but unfortunately hit the crossbar. The Colgate defense then managed to clear the ball before Stony Brook was able to get possession.

Colgate seemed to regain their composure in the next few minutes and then scored twice in a ten minutes span to take a 2-1 lead. Both goals were scored by midfielder Carrie Webster off assists by Shari Krasnoo.

Webster's first goal at 28:50 was a beautiful left footed shot from 25 yards out. Colgate's second goal at 39:29 came about as a result of a defensive breakdown by the Stony Brook defense which allowed Webster to convert a one on one with goalkeeper Lana Peterson. The first half ended with the Lady Raiders holding a slim one goal lead.


The second half was an evenly played affair as each team missed on a number of good scoring opportunities. On three separate occasions Stony Brook forwards just missed getting the equalizer. Freshman Karen Adams and senior striker Marie Turchiano were both stopped by the Colgate goalkeeper as she came off her line to prevent the tying goal. Stony Brook outshot Colgate 10-6 during the half and 15-13 for the game.

During the last 15 minutes of the game, the Lady Patriots pushed forward a number of players which generated many quality scoring opportunities. Sweeper Michele Turchiano, midfielder Sue Scheer, and backs Colleen McGowan and Mary Krieg all moved forward to attack as the Stony Brook coaches urged them on. Yet somehow, Colgate was able to hang onto their 2-1 lead.

During the 88th minute of the contest, Colgate goalkeeper Caroline Chambers made the save of the day on a powerful left footed shot by Marie Turchiano. Less than a minute later, Krasnoo scored Colgate's final goal with only 15 seconds remaining. The final score of 3-1 was anything of indicative of the type of game it really was.

"This was one of our better performances and the game certainly could have gone either way," commented Coach Sue Ryan. "We were very unlucky. We had plenty of chances but just didn't put them away. But the team continues to get better and hopefully it will all come together."

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Saint Walsh

NEW YORK (AP) — Dallas quarterback Steve Walsh, who has been Troy Aikman's backup since both were drafted last year, was traded to New Orleans Tuesday for three draft picks.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said his team will receive the Saints' No. 1 and No. 3 choices in 1991 and a No. 2 pick in 1992. Jones said the No. 2 pick could be upgraded to a No. 1 if Walsh performs well for the Saints.

Walsh, who started five games last season when Aikman was injured, will compete for the starting job in New Orleans with John Fourcade, who has been erratic in the Saints' first three games.

The deal was concluded at the NFL headquarters just prior to a meeting of league owners.

Walsh, who led Miami to the national championship in 1987, completed 110-of-219 passes for 1,371 yards last season. He threw five touchdown passes and nine interceptions. This season, Walsh was 4-of-9 for 40 yards.

AP Top 25

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Notre Dame(43)	2-0-0	1,478	1
2. Florida St.(11)	3-0-0	1,397	2
3. Auburn(3)	2-0-0	1,384	3
4. Brigham Yong(3)	4-0-0	1,261	4
5. Tennessee	3-0-1	1,168	6
6. Michigan	1-1-0	1,156	7
7. Virginia	4-0-0	1,106	10
8. Nebraska	3-0-0	1,082	8
9. Oklahoma	3-0-0	1,042	11
10. Miami, Fla.	1-1-0	1,034	9
11. Texas A&M	3-0-0	916	12
12. Washington	3-0-0	787	21
13. Houston	2-0-0	696	14
14. Illinois	2-1-0	621	15
15. Ohio St.	2-0-0	595	16
16. Arizona	3-0-0	582	18
17. Florida	3-0-0	525	19
18. Southern Cal	2-1-0	518	5
19. Clemson	3-1-0	510	17
20. Colorado	2-1-1	493	20
21. Arizona St.	2-0-0	281	23
22. Michigan St.	0-1-1	212	24
23. Arkansas	1-1-0	155	13
24. Fresno St.	4-0-0	106	—
25. South Carolina	3-0-0	64	—

St. Peter welcomes Pats at finish line

CROSS COUNTRY from page 12

finished seventeenth overall with a time of 28:22. Chris Magnifico put in a very strong performance, finishing twenty-first with a time of 28:42, which was good enough to rank him fourth on the squad. Freshman Rob Loughlin made the top seven with a personal best 29:19. Dan Griffin made it into the top seven with a time of 29:22.

These seven will travel to Amherst to run in their invitational next weekend. "Amherst is up there. We'd like to win that (invitational)," said Borbet.

"Our goal for the season is to make the nationals. We'd like to

be the first team from our region to go. We've got a reasonable shot."

The Lady Patriots, without the services of Claudette Mathis, finished fourth at King's College. The Pats were led by freshman Nicole Hafemeister, who ran a personal best 20:06, which was good for fourteenth on the 5000 meter course. Delia Hopkins, who finished eighteenth, ran a personal best 20:19, an improvement of two minutes from last week. Dedee Meehan came in at 21:07 in her first run of the season.

The Lady Patriots will try to improve their times at the Amherst Invitational. Coach Borbet's goal is to get his top five runners under 20:00 by November.

Briggs runs on the books

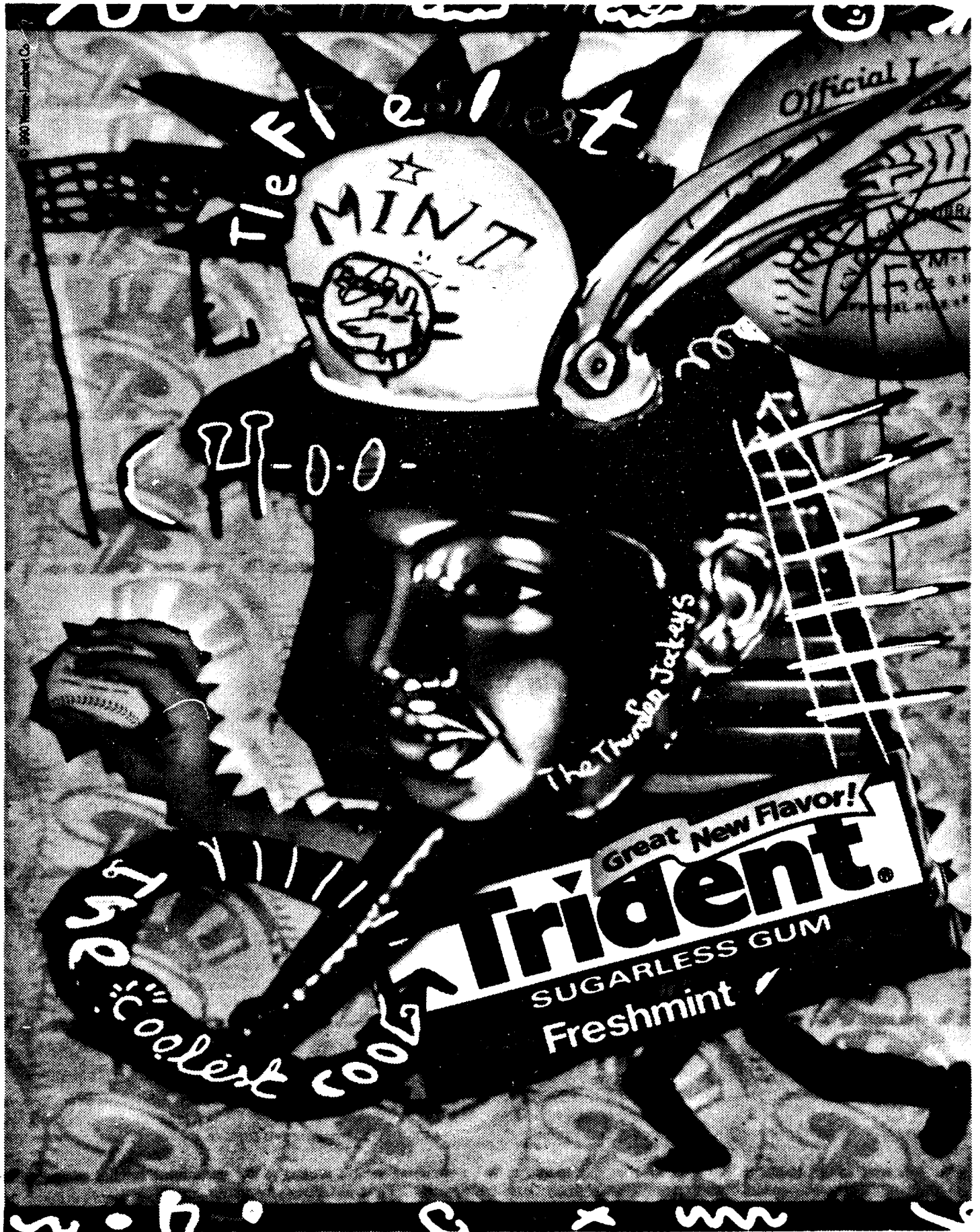
Junior David Briggs led the men's cross-country team to their second consecutive first place finish as they captured the King's Invitational. The team outdistanced Division I rivals St. Peter's, Pace, and Marist for the victory. Briggs finished fifth overall in the race and his time of 27:08 in the five mile race was the seventh fastest time in Stony Brook history. For this stunning effort, Briggs was named *Statesman/VIP Athlete of the Week*.

Briggs ran surprisingly well for someone who spent the past year and one-half away from the track. He was also ill during the meet. "He is very talented," said head coach Steve Borbet. "Things have been easy for him so far. He ran at least 30 seconds faster than I expected."

The Commack native was more mentally prepared for this race than physically. "I told myself to go hard out there," said Briggs. "And I did." Borbet knows all about his runner's mental makeup. "He has the speed but also knows what it takes to be good," said the coach.

Borbet hopes that Briggs can enter an even more elite group of runners. "I will be very happy if he knocks off one minute," said Borbet. "It will place him among the top two or three in Stony Brook history under 26 minutes. If I can stay healthy, there is a legitimate chance for me to enter that group," said Briggs.

The team feels they have what it takes to go to the NCAA Men's Cross-Country Championship. "I think this is the best team Stony Brook has had," said Briggs. "I want to contribute to it."



Statesman Sports

Thursday, September 27, 1990

Pats pound Pace

Improve to 8-3 on year with sweep

By Teri Manno
Statesman Volleyball Writer

The Stony Brook Lady Patriots improved their record this Monday by pounding the Pace Lady Setters into the ground, gaining their eighth victory of the season. A Patriot victory was never in question as Stony Brook swept all three games.

Women's Volleyball

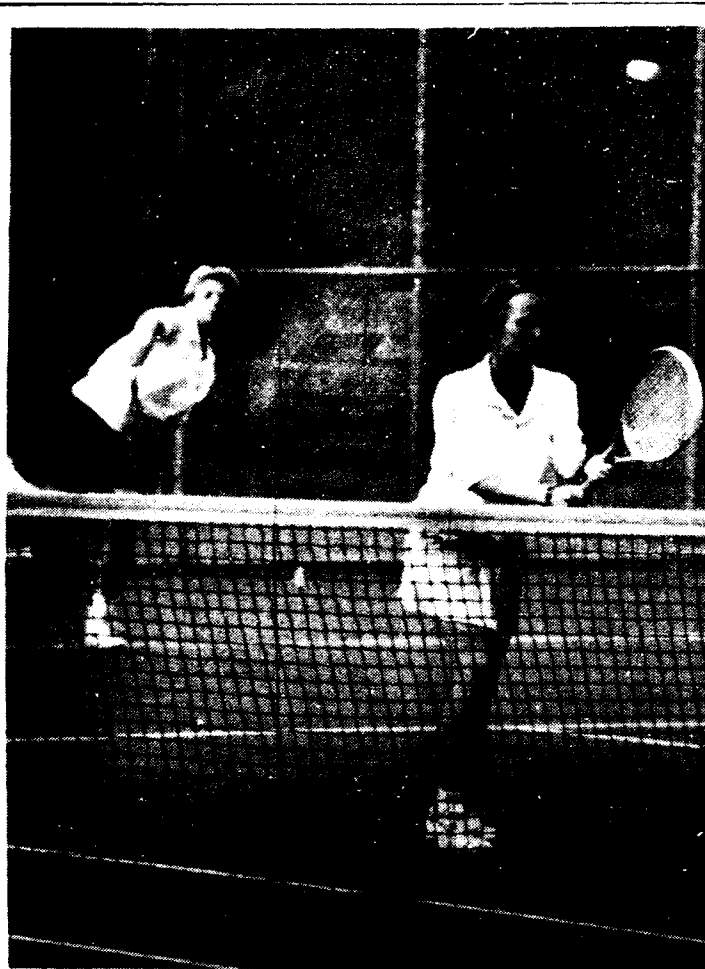
Nothing Pace did seemed to work. Every spike was blocked.

After coming off a 2-1 week with victories over Marist and Western Connecticut on Saturday, the Lady Patriots were primed and ready. Freshman Kelly Grodotzke seemed to be everywhere as she put up seven assists to Anastasia Nikas and Meghan Dowd's combined eight kills. Pace never had a chance as Stony Brook took the game 15-4.

In the second game Stony Brook really showed their dominance by holding Pace scoreless for the first thirteen points. Nothing Pace did seemed to work. Every spike was blocked by Stony Brook and when one did get over Nikas saved it and Dowd slammed it back. But the true star was Grodotzke who opened the game with eight straight points and had seven assists to lead Stony Brook to a 15-2 win.

The Patriots didn't finish there. They came on just as strong in the third game scoring the first six points. When Pace called their first timeout with Stony Brook leading 8-1, it seemed to be over. But Natalie Dalvo of Pace wouldn't give in. For every potential kill Dalvo saved it, ending the day with seven digs. This one woman effort didn't cut it as Nikas and Dowd slammed five kills each in downing Pace 15-7, sweeping the Lady Setters in three straight games.

Nikas and Dowd closed the day at 12 kills each. Freshman star Kelly Grodotzke finished with 25 total assists and the Stony Brook Lady Patriots finished with a sweet victory and an 8-3 record overall.



Statesman/Christopher Reid
Lady Aces - Eileen Hoy and Joanna Amato whipped St. Francis 10-2 in doubles on Tuesday as the Lady Pats cruised to a 6-3 win to improve to 1-1.

Briggs leads Pats to win

By Pete Parides
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

The men's cross country team won its second consecutive invitational this past Saturday, edging St. Peter's College by four points, 65-69, in the King's College Invitational.

Cross Country

The victory over St. Peter's was very sweet. "We've never won that meet before", said Coach Steve Borbet. "St. Peter's ... they have scholarship kids. It was nice to beat them."

Stony Brook won on the legs of Dave Briggs, who came in fifth overall with a time of 27:08 for the hilly five mile course. Pat McMurray followed with a time of 27:37, which was good for eighth overall. Tony Parrado finished with a time of 27:53, giving the Pats three runners under twenty-eight minutes.

One of the brighter performances was given by freshman Ken Bristow, who improved by two and a half minutes in a week. He

See CROSS COUNTRY page 11

Bucs series may be last 'Straw' for Darryl

By Pete Parides
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

Darryl Strawberry may have the weight of the world on his shoulders when the Mets go into Pittsburgh next weekend. The Strawberry's performance in this big series may answer three crucial questions: 1) will the Mets win the NL East, 2) will the Mets' rightfielder be in the running for the Most Valuable Player award, and 3) will Straw get a big contract from Mets' General Manager Frank Cashen.

If the Mets are still in it by next weekend, they will need Strawberry to do his long-ball magic if they are to take the division crown. It's no secret that the Mets can't win without Strawberry. When the Mets got hot in June, it was because of Darryl. He hit .376 with 10 HR and 27 RBIs in that month. If the Mets win the division, it will probably be due to a big weekend in Pittsburgh by Strawberry.

The big series versus the Bucs may also have tremendous bearing on Strawberry personally. As it is now, Strawberry is probably the third man on the list for MVP honors behind Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla. But if Darryl has a big series, say three home runs and ten runs batted in to lead the Mets to a division championship, the baseball writers may just vote for the big left-handed slugger.

Most importantly for the Straw, his performance in steel-town will be watched very closely by Cashen. Two months ago contract negotiations between Cashen, Mets VP

Al Harazin, Strawberry, and his agent Eric Goldschmidt ended with Darryl stating he would declare free agency following the World Series. Strawberry wants a five year deal worth five million a year. Cashen has

offered him a three year deal worth three and a half million. If Strawberry gives the Mets the title by excelling in the Pirate series, Cashen may compromise a little in order to keep the big rightfielder.

The NL East title may be decided next weekend when the Mets and Pirates battle in Pittsburgh for the final three games of the season. For Darryl Strawberry, the Pirates series may mean much more.

Straight A-A-A-A's

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Oakland Athletics clinched their third straight American League West championship Tuesday night by defeating the Kansas City Royals 5-0 as Dave Stewart pitched a five-hitter for his career-high 22nd victory of the season.

The A's began play with a magic number of two to eliminate Chicago and the White Sox lost to Minnesota 4-3. Oakland has a nine-game lead with eight to play.

The A's, who have won the last two AL pennants, became the first team since 1978 to win three division titles in a row. The New York Yankees, Royals and Philadelphia Phillies all won consecutive titles from 1976-78.

Stewart (22-10), who has won at least 21 games the last four years, struck out six and walked two in pitching his 10th complete game and fourth shutout. The 10 complete games tied Detroit's Jack Morris for the AL lead.

Ricky Henderson, who was 3-for-3, singled in the seventh inning, stole second

and scored the A's third run on Harold Baines' single. Henderson has 63 stolen bases and 934 in his career, four behind Lou Brock's all-time record.

Royals rookie Kevin Appier (11-8) lost his fourth straight after a six-game winning

streak. He yielded four runs and 12 hits in eight innings.

The A's opened the game with singles by Henderson, Walt Weiss, and Baines, loading the bases. Henderson scored on a sacrifice fly by Terry Steinbach.

Thomas runs away with award

NEW YORK (AP) — Thurman Thomas of Buffalo, who rushed for 214 yards Monday night, has been named the AFC offensive player of the week.

Kansas City's Kevin Ross won AFC defensive honors while San Francisco's Jerry Rice and Chicago's Richard Dent were the NFC winners.

Thomas carried just 18 times in the Bills' 30-7 win over the New York Jets, escaping for runs of 60, 39, and 24 yards before sitting out most of the fourth period.

Ross forced one fumble, recovered another and had an interception as the Chiefs took advantage of four Green Bay

turnovers to win 17-3.

Rice turned in the fourth best performance of his career with eight catches for 171 yards, including a 35-yard touchdown reception in the 49ers' 19-13 win over Atlanta.

Foreman wins in 1st round KO

LONDON (AP) — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman stopped Terry Anderson with six seconds left in the first round for his 24th consecutive victory of his comeback. Foreman, 42, is 69-2 with 65 knockouts.