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Statesman

Tuesday
January 29, 1991
Volume 34, Number 30

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK



Anti-war protestors urge President Bush to read their lips during yesterday's rally.

Statesman/Christopher Reid

Should We Have Made War in the Gulf?

Stony Brook Students Split on U.S. Role – *Page 3*

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While you were away. . .

December 24- Twenty-one American sailors who drowned in an Israeli ferry accident are honored.

Dec 25- President Bush says the troops are not ready for a ground assault. Salman Rushdie's repentance was rejected by the Ayatollah.

Dec. 26 - The US Census Bureau reports 249,632,692 Americans. Nancy Cruzan dies at age 26 - was focus of international debate over life-support systems. Soviet President Gorbachev picks Gennady Yanayev as Vice President.

Dec 27 - Dr. Robert Reza, former professor at University Hospital, held on \$5 million bail for killing his wife. Bush decides on a "quick-strike" strategy if Iraq does not comply with the UN deadline.

Dec 28 - A subway fire in Brooklyn leaves two dead, 100 injured.

Dec 29 - Iraq denies reports that it may withdraw from Kuwait. The "two faces of George Bush" are named *Time's* Man of the Year.

Dec 30 - One teenager is arrested for murder in a shooting at the Sunrise Theater at a showing of "Godfather III".

Dec 31 - Five soldiers are killed in separate incidents in the Persian Gulf, bringing the number killed in Operation Desert Shield to 93. Iraq orders the mobilization of 17-year olds, the youngest soldiers in Iraqi history.

Jan 1 - President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt warns Hussein of "merciless hell" if war erupts.

Jan 2 - The 102nd Congress begins its session. Iraq offers to make a deal with the United States to withdraw its forces from Kuwait. Iraq promises bonuses to its soldiers.

Jan 3 - The United States claims that two airmen shot down over El Salvador were executed. Bush promises "one last attempt" at peace.

Jan 4 - A third suspect in the Sunrise shooting is arrested. The US Post Office recommends an increase in stamps to 29¢. Iraq accepts an offer to meet with US Secretary of State James Baker. The United States supports UN criticisms of Israel's treatment of Palestinians. The United States is named the world's most incarcerated nation - 426 people out of every 100,000.

Jan 5 - The first black is appointed to the Long Island diocese. Baker says he will issue to Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz "an ultimatum" and nothing more.

Jan 6 - Home supply store founder Louis Pergament dies at 86. The University Hospital graces *Newsday's* front cover in a story entitled "Underachiever Hospital". Iranian students stage a rally for Salman Rushdie's execution.

Baker leaves for his meeting with Aziz.

Jan 7 - Former Cincinnati Reds star Pete Rose leaves jail after six months. The A-12, the Navy's stealth fighter, is grounded by Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney.

Gorbachev orders the Soviet troops to round up all draft evaders in Lithuania. Rioting in Haiti over Lafontant's failed coup leaves 36 people dead. Iraq seeks France's aid in the UN.

Jan 8 - Pan Am files for bankruptcy. Soviet troops enter Lithuania to enforce the draft. Baker has meeting with Aziz.

Jan 9 - Neither Iraq or the US budge at meeting. UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar leaves for Iraq. Bush says of meeting: "this is a total stiff-arm."

Jan 10 - Substantial gains favoring the use-of-force are made in Congress. Peter Stangl is tabbed to head the MTA. Baker, in a meeting with the Saudis, plan for war.

Jan 11 - Soviet forces raid Lithuanian office buildings. Congress continues its use-of-force debate. Hussein warns his countrymen of a "Holy War." Bush asks Israel to stay out of the crisis.

Jan 12 - Congress gives the go-ahead for force, 250-183. The Rev. Al Sharpton is knifed at a Bensonhurst rally.

Jan 13 - Perez de Cuellar meets with Hussein. Newspapers report a successful raid into Iraq by American, Kuwaiti, and British commandos that took place last month.

Soviet forces attack a television tower in Vilnius, Lithuania, killing 13. Five hundred people march in Bensonhurst protesting the attack on Sharpton. Israel says they would enter the conflict if attacked.

Jan 14 - Two top PLO aides are assassinated in Tunisia by a renegade bodyguard. With one day to go before the UN deadline, Bush summons his top aides to the White House. Iraq's parliament gives Hussein a unanimous vote of confidence. Gorbachev backs the attack in Vilnius. France attempts a last-minute peace settlement.

Jan 15 - The UN deadline passes. The US Army heads toward the Kuwaiti border. The United States rejects the French peace bid.

Jan 16 - Operation Desert Storm begins at 7 o'clock EST. The United States-led coalition begins bombardment of Baghdad and Iraqi defensive positions in Kuwait. Bush declares: "The battle has been joined."

See AWAY on page 9

Students speak out On War in the Gulf

By Toni Masercola
Statesman News Editor

The war in the Persian Gulf sparked activism on campus yesterday when Stony Brook students gathered in the academic mall to voice their opposition and support of U.S. involvement in the Middle East.

"I love the troops, but I hate the war," said Tim Dubnau, a member of the Stony Brook Coalition for Peace, the organization that brought the rally together. Along with other members of the coalition, Dubnau voiced disapproval of U.S. intervention in the Gulf by saying that President Bush and the media are trying to create a soft picture of the war and aren't telling Americans the facts that they deserve to know.

"We don't see the body bags and the civilians bleeding to death in Iraq and Kuwait," said Dubnau, who believes the reality of this war is being covered up by the administration and leaving Americans with a false sense of what is really going on in the Gulf.

Members of the coalition are also concerned about the accuracy of the media and the attention it is giving to the peace movement. A protest in Washington on Jan. 26, according to Shoshanna Wingate, a member of the coalition and activist in the protest, caused 250,000-300,000 anti-war protestors to rally, but the media failed to report the correct number, saying that only 75,000 people turned out for the rally. Many coalition members were disturbed not only with the inaccuracy, but with the lack of coverage the media is giving the peace movement. "The same amount of people fighting for our country is the same amount of people who came out against this war," said Wingate.

Protestors are also worried that the effects of the burning of oil fields in Kuwait will cause an ecological disaster leading to a nuclear winter. "This isn't the U.S. against Iraq... this is a global issue," said Wingate.

"I'm really scared," said protestor Tracey Berliner. "We have to realize all people and walks of life that will be affected."

Although the majority of the protestors opposed U.S. intervention in the Gulf, a handful of students who support the troops and back the president's decision to invade Iraq voiced their side of the issue.

"I'm not for the war. Nobody is for the war," said Joe Nelson, who feels that there were no other alternatives and all other peaceful solutions had been exhausted.

"I support my president and our action in the Persian Gulf," said sophomore Steve Mauriello. "The U.S. has a moral obligation to prevent tyranny from growing." He believes Americans have the ability and obligation to help countries and people around the world. And he feels it is up to the U.S. to stop the world from "running rampant with dictators."

A heated debate resulted from both sides expressing their feelings about the war. "If we are in this because of our president's mistakes, I won't support him or the war," said John Nolan, founder of the Stony Brook chapter of the Global Action Plan, who said it was President Bush's mistakes leading up to the invasion of Kuwait that caused the U.S. to be where it is today.

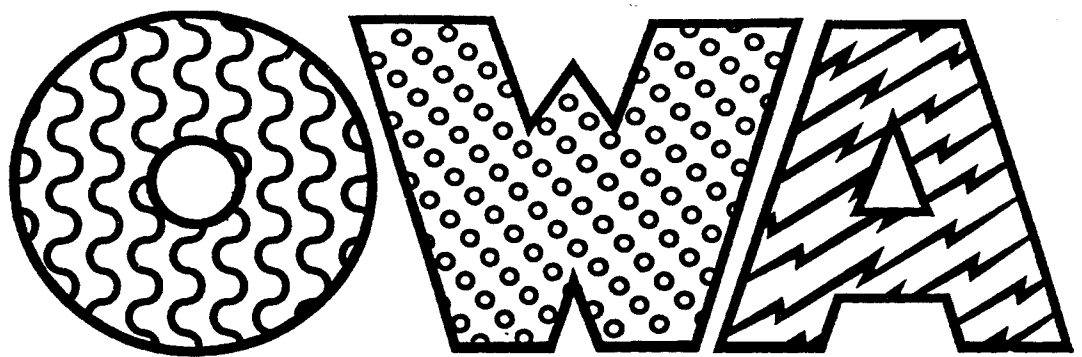
The majority of the protestors felt strongly against the war, saying that the U.S. should not be at war for oil. "We're fighting for Exxon and Shell and to make a huge profit," said Dubnau. "That's the only thing we're fighting for."

Residence Hall Director Marc Gunning asked, "If it's not a question of oil, would we be here if Kuwait's main export was broccoli?"



Students gathered in the academic mall Monday to discuss the war in the Gulf.

Statesman/Christopher Reid



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

JAN. 28- FEB. 1: Annual Spring Print and Poster Art Sale,
10 am -5 pm, Bi-Level, Stony Brook Union*

JAN 28-FEB. 12: SB Union Art Gallery Exhibit: "Quilts as Mosaics of Cultural Diversity" (in celebration of Black History Month), Mon-Fri, Noon-5pm, Stony Brook Union Art Gallery*

Symposium: "The Quilt and the Artist", discussions on the diversity of African American quilts, The New York Quilt Project, historical quilts, and the quilt and museum, Feb. 11, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Room 236, SB Union; Reception to follow in SB Gallery.

JAN 30: Interfaith Center Prayer Vigil for Peace in the Middle East, 1-1:30 p.m. in front of the Administration Building on the Academic Mall. Phone 632-6565 for details*

JAN 29-31: Annual Spring Plant Sale, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Lobby, SB Union*

JAN 30: Introduction to Meditation, basic introductory class for enhancement of awareness, deeper concentration, and effective stress management, conducted by Jo Ann Rosen, Ed.D. and Gerald Shepard C.S.W., of the University Counseling Center, 1-2 pm., Room 216, Stony Brook Union.

JAN. 30: SAB presents the Best of Stony Brook's DJs, 11 am-4pm, Fireside Lounge, SB Union*

JAN 30: Zelta Delta Phi Sorority Spring Party, 9p.m.-1a.m., Lobby

JAN 31: Tokyo Joe's Opening Week Party, 9p.m. - 2a.m., Ballroom**

FEB 1: Pottery Sale/Crafts Center Information, 10 am.-5 p.m., Lobby

FEB 2: Malik Sigma Psi "Welcome Back Party", 9p.m.-2 a.m., Ballroom**

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Stony Brook student leaves Israel hours before missile attack



Statesman/Christopher Reid
Mike Feiler returned from Israel just before the first Iraqi missile attack.

By Eddie Reaven
Statesman Managing Editor

Imagine being trapped in a foreign country about to be attacked. Imagine the threat of missiles striking at any moment. Imagine the panic of the people attempting to leave the country before war begins. Mike Feiler, a Stony Brook junior, not only imagined it; he survived it.

Feiler, 20, left Israel January 18, hours before Iraqi SCUD missiles streaked across the nighttime sky and landed in Tel Aviv and Haifa.

Feiler had been attending Hebrew University in Jerusalem on a student-transfer program that began on July 31. He was more excited than scared because "the threat of war exists every day in Israel."

Feiler decided to transfer to Hebrew early in the Spring 1990 semester, and was excited about the prospect of studying in Israel. "I still want to return for next semester (Feb. 24-Jun 20), but I probably will cancel if the fighting doesn't calm down."

Feiler said that the threat of an actual war began in early October, more than two months after Saddam Hussein's Iraqi forces invaded Kuwait on August 2.

"Many Americans [in Israel] panicked, as did their parents. The parents wanted to pull their kids out as soon as possible." But Feiler admits that he too thought of getting out early.

"I thought of withdrawing after two months, but decided against it. I was confident in the Israeli military and in the security measures at Hebrew. A lot of students left half-way into the semester. I was the only one [of the Americans at Hebrew] who said in October that I would remain for the year."

"Hebrew took many security measures," he says proudly. "Gas mask demos, security guideline updates, meetings with University officials about drills. You had to constantly keep in touch with the American Embassy, located in Jerusalem."

"The semester was supposed to end on January 31, but Aaron Singer, the one-year program director, felt it was in the student's best interests to push finals week from Jan 27-30 to Jan 8-10."

He said that the director also decided that a take-home section would also better suit the American students needs - and many took advantage of it.

"A lot of students left Israel with the take-home tests, which had to be sent back by February 24. They definitely made finals a lot easier."

Although there existed the possibility of a massive chemical attack, not to mention a general missile attack, the professors were quite calm about the situation.

See STUDENT on page 9

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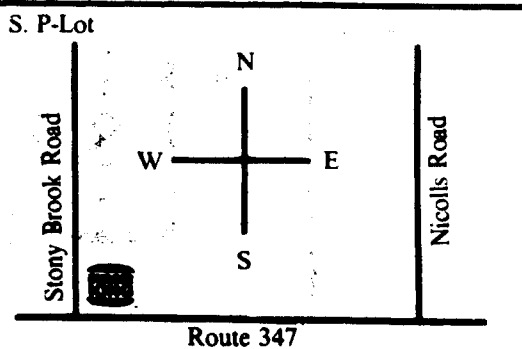
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Bush letter urges student support for Gulf action

By Eric F. Coppelino
Student Leader News Service

President Bush is urging college and university students across the nation to support US military action in the Persian Gulf, saying the issue was "an obvious conflict of good vs. evil."

In an "open letter" to college students sent to 460 student newspapers Jan. 9, Bush said that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's "brutality" in invading Kuwait "has reverberated throughout the world. If we do not follow the dictates of our inner moral compass and stand up for human life, then his lawlessness will threaten the peace and democracy of the emerging New World Order we now see: this long dreamed-of vision we've all worked toward for so long."

The open letter was intended to build support for military action in the Persian

Gulf near the eve of the Congressional debate over whether to authorize the use of force against Iraq, according to the New York Times.

Warning or Draft?

But some peace activists and other observers saw the letter as a warning signal that Bush was readying US students for the possibility of a military draft, which some government officials, including Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), chair of the Senate Armed Services Committee, maintained would be necessary whether or not the US engaged in a shooting war with Iraq.

The same day the letter was released, Bush received a request from Pentagon officials to extend the tours of duty for reservists serving in Persian Gulf operations from 180 days to two years. Bush approved the measure, which also gives him the authority to

call an additional 1 million reservists into active duty.

Other government officials, including numerous members of Congress, have repeatedly denied that a draft will be necessary for the US to fight the Persian Gulf war.

But that depends largely on the development of the situation in the Middle-East. Military sources say that it would take about 6 months to ready draftees for deployment in the US under a law that requires four months service after basic training before being deployed overseas.

[Nearly one-third of all Americans between the ages of 16 and 24 support reinstating a military draft of young people during the Persian Gulf crisis, according to a recent Gallup poll, the College Press Service reported.]

No Word Yet

Imposition of a draft would require an act of Congress, and there is generally no resistance from Congress when the president makes any request necessary to fight a war.

"No word has gotten to draft boards that they should get ready," said Winston Riley III, chairman of Draft Board 52 in the Bethesda, Maryland area.

"But [Bush's letter] could be testing the water to see how much opposition there is, and to see if there's any backlash. And it could be getting people ready psychologically," Riley said.

Unlike during the Vietnam War, college students will not be exempt from the draft, except possibly to complete their current semester. Observers say that, besides preparing students for a draft, Bush would have little other reason to communicate specifically.

Student Response Organized

Student anti-war coalitions organized nationally last week to distribute a scathing response to the letter, which was penned by Nicholas DeGenova, an organizer for Chicago Campuses Against the War. GeNova refuted Bush's claim that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was unique among world leaders for his aggression in Kuwait, citing the recent US invasion of Panama, in which

4,000 to 7,000 civilians are believed to have fallen to US troops.

And he sharply criticized Bush for increasing funding for the military and government of El Salvador, the death squads of which have killed more than 70,000 civilians in the past decade. The US now funds El Salvador at the rate of \$1 million a day. DeGenova reasoned that these actions, combined with Bush's attacks on Hussein, were blatantly hypocritical.

"We hold you responsible for what you are doing halfway around the world," DeGenova wrote, "and we will not be fooled by your attempt to create the fiction of popular support for this impending genocide."

"Neither the troops in Saudi Arabia nor the draft age 'potential troops' in this country are willing to believe your lies."

Many People Concerned

Phone lines to major draft counseling organizations have been jammed up all week. Marge Schlitt of the New York Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends said that phone lines to the office had been ringing constantly all week with inquiries about the draft and where to seek draft counseling. "We've been flooded with inquiries," Schlitt told Student Leader.

"We've been referring people to American Friends Service Committee, War Resistor's League and Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors. People have told us that they've tried to contact those other numbers and the line has been busy."

Administrators at Columbia University said they were working last week to gather information about selective service and the possibility of a draft. According to Sally Collins, Columbia's coordinator of Student Affairs, the university is seeking to provide its students with as much information and support services as possible.

Other efforts, she said, involve sponsoring teach-ins, prayer vigils, providing information on Mid-East issues.

(See related viewpoint on page 23 of this issue.)

Aurelios "Mangia! Mangia!" Reviewed by *The New York Times*
October 14, 1990 — Joanne Starkey

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Stony Brook professors discuss Hussein's battle plan

By Eddie Reaven
Statesman Managing Editor

Saddam Hussein's main objective in the Persian Gulf War is to cause as many American casualties as possible, according to two Stony Brook history professors.

John Pratt and Michael Barnhart, in an exclusive interview with *Statesman*, both agree that Saddam is attempting to portray the Gulf War as another Vietnam, where United States troops were active for 10 years.

"His objective is clearly to cause between 10 - 20,000 American casualties," says Barnhart, who teaches courses on US Foreign Relations, World War II, and Vietnam. "If that means keeping his troops in Kuwait, well so much the better."

"He may well be working on a Vietnam analogy," says Pratt, whose classes include US Military History.

Vietnam was supposed to be a short war which ended up bogging down for over 10 years. American sentiment for the war was large at first but plummeted greatly as casualties piled up.

"The war is definitely going to last longer than many people expect," says Pratt. "[Secretary of Defense] Dick Cheney has been warning people to expect troops to stay for months."

"It will not be long," says Barnhart, "but it won't last 25 years like Vietnam did. I'd stake very long odds on it running eight months."

"George Bush has deliberately articulated American policy," says Barnhart. "He

has publicly stated 'no more Vietnams.' Even if the UN sanctions would work, it was clear they wouldn't work quickly. An optimistic forecast was 1-to-5 years, and Bush was not going to hang around that long.

"Bush has been very careful to keep within the bounds of the UN resolution. They didn't say Saddam must go; they just said out of Kuwait. I think that Bush will rigorously adhere to that. Maybe a ground assault on Kuwait and the surrounding Iraqi region will be sufficient."

Some Americans question the right of the United States entrance into the conflict, and some feel it is unjust.

"The UN mandate provides a legitimate basis for the United States entrance," says Pratt. "We want a world that will change peacefully, and not by dictatorships. There should be no aggressors in this world."

"Bush has layed a very intelligent foundation," says Barnhart. "He lined up an international coalition first; a UN resolution second; and thanks to [New York representative] Stephen Solarz and company, democrats, he also recieved a congressional declaration of war. You can't ask for a more masterfully political accomplishment of consensus-building than that."

Israel Should Not Be 'Sucked Into Saddam's Trap'

Both professors agree that Israel should not retaliate against Iraq because it would harm the coalition. "[Israel entering the conflict] would be regrettable," says Barnhart. "They should stay out regardless that Iraq is

hitting them. They can settle up later."

"Israel should not enter in the short-run," says Pratt. "Their entrance will definitely complicate the United Nations alliance. The consequences of Israel retaliating against Iraq could be disastrous."

"I think everyone understands, including Egypt and Israel, that the name of the game is to pull Saddam's fangs," says Barnhart.

Israel has been hit by Iraqi SCUD missiles at least eight times, killing one person and injuring 139.

"Saddam has quite consciously portrayed himself as the leader of Pan-Arabism in the same way [President Gamir] Nasr did in the early 1950s," says Barnhart. "He's quite publicly calling for the overthrow of the moderate Arab regimes in Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Egypt."

"Syria is playing a very cynical game. They are a nominal member of the coalition to knock Iraq down. They can take their [Iraq's] place as leader in Pan-Arabism. The Syrians cheer every SCUD missile that lands in Tel Aviv."

Anti-war Sentiment Will Rise with U.S. Casualties

Patriotism in the United States appears to be at an all-time high, but according to Dr. Pratt, it will soon be lowered. "Anti-war sentiment will definitely rise with casualties. Patriotism is high now, but as casualties start pouring in, the Patriotism in the U.S. will be raised."

"If Saddam can get US casualties into the

10-20,000 range," says Barnhart. "The US public will say, enough, cease-fire on the war, let's have a solution negotiated. This can give Saddam's prestige incalculable gains."

"Most Americans are worried about the fate of the troops," he says. "They understand Saddam is not a good man. There's a point to suppressing him now rather than permitting him to become a greater menace later on, where there really might exist the prospect of a general Mid-Eastern war on the scales of a World War II."

Dr. Pratt offers his strategy for a ground campaign, falling along the lines of the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee Chariman Les Aspin's plan.

"First, air strikes should knock out all military bases and institutions, communication centers, such as the Iraqi communication headquarters located in Badsrah, and then a carpet-bombing of Saddam's elite Republican Guard, the center of Iraq's military strength."

"Second, there should be a double-envelopment: A Marine amphibious landing north of Kuwait City, while a large number of tanks encounter the Iraqi force in western Saudi Arabia or Iraq, using the 'hanging-right flank' method. The remaining force will hold the border between Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq."

"The military would not try a frontal assault on Iraq's rather massive and in-depth series of fortifications. I feel that if there is a ground assault - and it is necessary to use one in taking out Saddam - this could be the plan. It appears to be the one in use."

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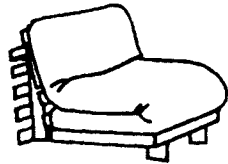
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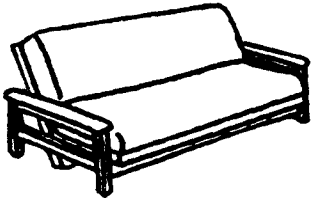
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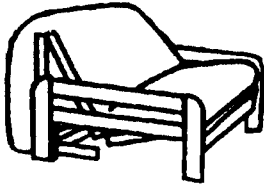
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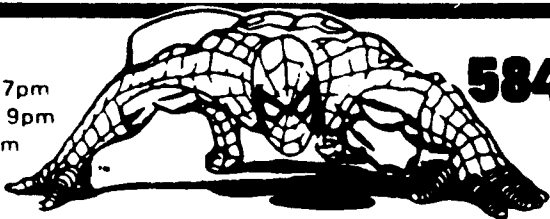
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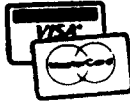
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While you were away this intercession. . .

AWAY from page 2

Jan 18 - Eastern Airlines ceases all operations. The bombing of Iraqi targets continues.

Student flees Israel

STUDENT from page 5

"Many of the professors were understanding," he says. "They were calming down students. Many stopped their normal teachings to talk about the situation. They were like outside advisors.

"There was this one professor who was high-ranking in the Israeli military, and he told me that Saddam Hussein was a rational man, that he would never attack the allies, let alone Israel. When the war began on January 16, he told me that Saddam was not rational anymore."

Even though Hebrew is located in Jerusalem, heart of not only Judaism, but the Muslim and Christian faiths as well, there still existed a threat of attack.

"Many professors said that Jerusalem was still a threat to an Iraqi SCUD missile attack, even though it was home to the Dome of the Rock [the holiest shrine in the Muslim faith] and 100,000 Arabs. I passed by the Dome and saw Muslims crying to Hussein not to bomb them."

According to Feiler, there wasn't the threat of terrorism. At least not on the campus.

"Believe it or not, many Arabs go to Hebrew University. A lot of them lived on my hall. Some felt that Saddam Hussein had no right to attack Israel. Many of them felt the Americans were 'chicken' for leaving the University early."

But, many Americans had to deal with their families back home worrying about them. "I had no qualms about staying," he says. "But I felt bad for my parents."

When it came time to leave, however, his parents made no mistakes. Because of the hysteria of the war, many people were just concerned with getting out of Israel as soon as possible. This caused an overload of airline ticket sales to the United States, leaving no direct flights to New York before January 15. His parents didn't want him to board a non-direct flight because of fears of terrorism. "It was quite impossible to get a direct-flight ticket. They made reservations on 12 different airlines. Thank God I didn't choose Eastern."

When he finally landed a direct-flight to New York, the pilot announced that Israel had been struck by Iraqi SCUD missiles. "There was dead silence. Many people began to feel guilty for leaving their country in a time of need. It was as if there was nothing we could do to help now."

Israel is struck again by Iraqi Scud missiles. American Patriot missiles are used in combat for the first time successfully.

Jan 19 - More than 3,000 sorties are flown over Iraq.

Jan 20 - Iraq displays allied prisoners of war on television. Patriot missiles shoot down two Scuds over Saudi Arabia. Allies continue carpet-bombing over Iraq. 100,000 protestors fill the streets of Moscow protesting the Lithuanian raids.

Jan 21 - Iraq says it will use the POWs as "human shields." Two Air Force pilots rescue a downed flyer in a daring raid into Iraq.

Jan 22 - Iraq sets Kuwaiti oil refineries ablaze. Scud missiles hit Tel Aviv; three die. Gorbachev withdraws 33% of Soviet currency - 50 and 100-ruble notes - from circulation.

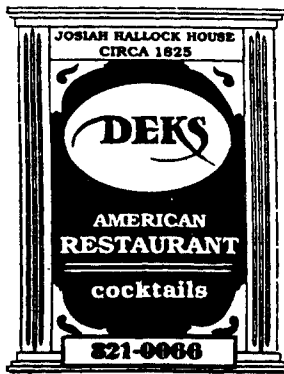
Jan 23 - President Bush optimistic of war. Iraqis begin oil spill into Persian Gulf. Israel rules out retaliation against Iraq.

Jan 24 - Allies intensify bombing on Iraq. A Saudi ace shoots down two Iraqi jets.

Iraq closes its border with Jordan.

Compiled by Eddie Reaven

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Editorial

Don't Blame Soldiers for War in the Gulf

Almost twenty years ago, Americans against the war in Vietnam greeted homecoming soldiers with hatred and violence. Today, many Vietnam veterans are homeless and jobless because of our society's maltreatment of Americans whose only crime was obeying their commander-in-chief.

And today, we are again faced with split sentiment on an American war. But we must not make the same mistake again by persecuting those young men and women who presently put their lives on the line in the Persian Gulf.

Of course, there are those who say that the United States is fighting a war of greed, by which it intends to control the world's oil market. These people believe that the U.S. is disrupting the balance of power in the Gulf and hypocritically supporting evil monarchies that treat women as second-class citizens. They believe that the Gulf War is George Bush's war, not America's.

But there are also those who believe that the United States has an obligation to uphold the United Nations resolution to evict Saddam Hussein, who illegally invaded a helpless American ally. They believe that "naked aggression" should not be tolerated and support the president's vision of a New World Order.

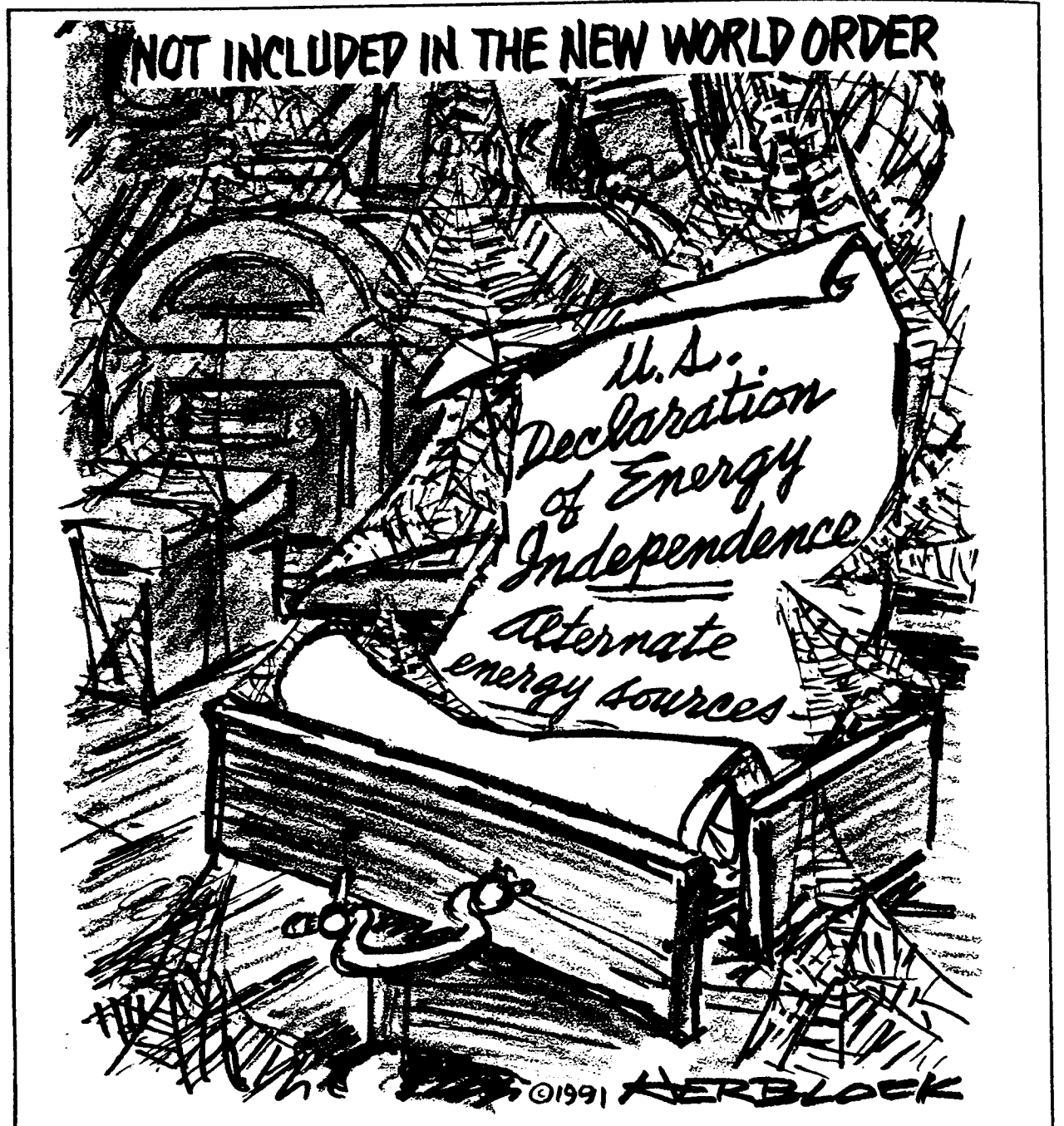
Regardless of one's stance, an assault upon our soldiers is an assault upon all of us. Justly or unjustly, this nation has always relied on its armed forces to preserve its status in the world. And in a world with growing anti-American sentiment, the need for an effective defense is apparent.

And although both anti-war and pro-war groups presently seem evenly matched, most analysts agree that as American blood spills and time elapses, the peace movement will

pick up speed. But the emotion related to this issue does not automatically permit irrational behavior, as we attempt to learn from our peace-loving predecessors.

Those opposing the United States' in-

volvement in the Gulf War must use all democratic means at their disposal to achieve an end to the nightmare of war. But the focus must be clear: to voice opposition toward the king in the chess game, not the pawns.



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Statesman S B Magazine

Dealing with manic depression

By John Virgolino
Statesman Feature Writer

Imagine yourself speeding down a street in the middle of the night with nothing but fear and anxiety racing through your mind. Your only thought is to get to her apartment in time. Ignoring all stop signs and traffic lights, you arrive in record time. As you scream her name in hope of a response, you run into her basement apartment looking for signs of her. You finally find her lying on the floor in despair, crying to no end. You reassure her that everything is going to be okay and that you are there to help. Then she casually informs you that the gas oven has been on for twenty minutes!

Most people cannot relate to this scenario, which happens to be a true story. In this case Mary, a woman whose name has been changed in this article to protect her anonymity, suffers from a disease called bipolar disorder, more commonly known as manic-depression.

The Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, the major source for psychiatric diagnosis, classifies bipolar disorder and other related disorders as "Affective Disorders." Any illness characterized by major manic or depressive episodes are classified as "Major Affective Disorders." For Mary, all of this very real. "I absolutely hate it. It's ruined my life, it's made me miserable," she says of having the disease. Mary was diagnosed as manic-depressive at the age of 14 and has now learned that she may have been afflicted at an even earlier age.

The list of symptoms is lengthy. Symptoms may not be obvious at first, but com-

bined, they can create a personality that ranges from difficult to impossible to deal with. Bipolar disorder, the more modern term for manic-depression, is divided into two types of episodes: manic and depressive. Some symptoms of "Major Manic Episodes" are hyperactivity, pressure of speech, flight of ideas, inflated self-esteem, decreased need for sleep and distractibility. Symptoms of "Major Depressive Episodes" include loss of interest or pleasure in usual activities, appetite disturbances, sleep disturbance, sense of worthlessness, difficulty in concentrating and thoughts of death or suicide. These symptoms may occur independently of each other or concurrently depending on the degree of seriousness of the disease.

Like many other diseases, there is no definite cure that reverse the disorder. Although treatment is not void of its methods, lithium carbonate is probably the most widely-used drug for tempering manic episodes. The Harvard Medical School's *Mental Health Letter* recently stated that one third of manic patients treated with lithium over a period of 40 years remain severely impaired. While a 33 percent failure rate may be considered non-progressive, there are patients who swear by the drug. In Mary's case, lithium was non-responsive and sickening. She is currently on an anti-convulsive drug called Tegretol. In order to calm her manic episodes, Mary takes Pherphenazine, a major tranquilizer. Since these drugs have only been administered in the past two weeks, the total effect has not yet taken place. Once she has stabilized, doctors will administer anti-depressants so that she does not fall into a major depressant episode.

Living with or knowing a person with bipolar disorder can be difficult, especially during major episodes. In Mary's case, friends and family have had difficulty dealing with exorbitant spending sprees, failed weight-loss endeavors, and non-stop speaking on topics that change sporadically, leaving no room for logical conversation of interruption. The symptom of excessive speech can sometimes be the most difficult to cope with since the topic of speech is usually self-centered and grandiose. One of Mary's friends says that one common phrase is "Listen, I've got a brilliant idea!"

In Mary's case, diagnosis of her condition has been flawed and disappointing. Today, she is seeing what she approximates is her 25th doctor in the past fourteen years. Mary has begun a campaign for knowledge on this disease. Her family, friends and other bipolar disorder sufferers have been feeding her memory with a wealth of information not provided by doctors in the past. This kind of knowledge could help Mary to better understand and accept the disease.

It must be kept in mind that people afflicted with bipolar disorder can and do live normal lives that incorporate work, family and friends. For people who are part of their environment, education is very important to reaching an understanding on past and possible future behavior manifested by the disease. Support groups and counseling are available throughout the country.

Mary says that people who are afflicted or feel they might be afflicted should "ask a lot of questions and do a lot of research...it's unfortunate, but I am finding that the more I learn about my disease, the more I am able to get better treatment."

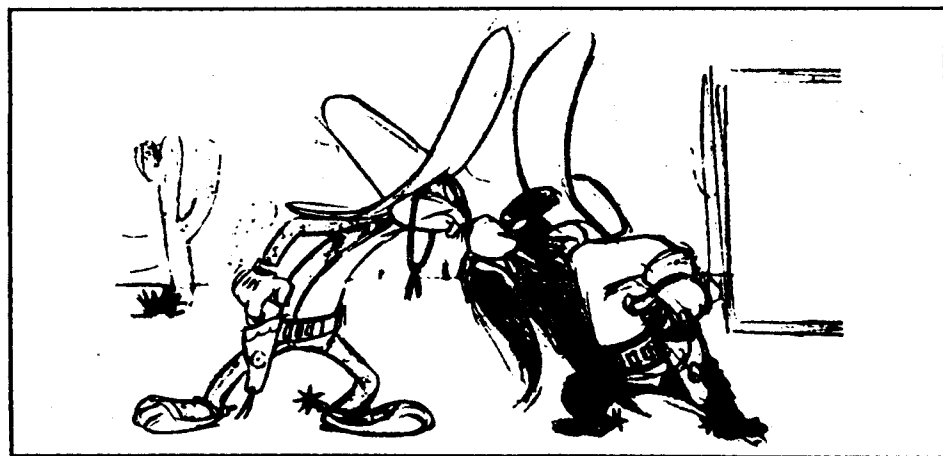
The loony times of Chuck Jones

By Darren B. Davis
Associate Feature Editor

He has directed some of the greatest actors of all time during his career. He literally made them what they are today. He being Charles M. (Chuck) Jones, animator and director of cartoons including Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, the Roadrunner and Wile E. Coyote. He created, sculpted and breathed life into scores of well loved and world renown animated characters.

For those who have enjoyed the fruits of his labors for endless Saturday mornings and lazy afternoons after school, the origins of this creative genius and the inspirations for his craft are finally revealed in his new autobiography from Avon Books, *Chuck Amuck, the life and times of animated cartoonist Chuck Jones*.

Jones gives us a touching insight to his work and of those he worked with, as well as a funny and sentimental look at the evolu-



Bugs and Sam square off in *Bugs Bunny Rides Again* (1948).

tion of the characters he sired and helped to raise. This casual look into his world of celluloid magic answers the questions of what drove the crew of Warner Brothers cartoons to become immortals of the cartoon industry and how they worked their magic on audiences of all ages.

Jones tells of the creative atmosphere that pervaded the ramshackle workplace of the animators of Warner Bros, Termite Terrace. He also gives a fond look at the lives of his fellow cartoonists and directors, as well as the producers that unwittingly helped to

See JONES on page 21

Legality of lip-synching

By Richard P. Dieguez
Special to Statesman

Many inquiries about proposed lip-synching laws in various jurisdictions have been brought up as of late. There is much confusion as to what effects might flow from these laws, should they actually pass. None of these so-called "Milli Vanilli laws" have passed any legislative body yet, they are simply proposals that will eventually be subject to public hearings and debate.

Democratic New Jersey assemblymen Neil M. Cohen and Joseph A. Mecca introduced a bill last May that would require that the public be notified whether performing artists will sing or lip-synch lead vocals during live concerts held in New Jersey.

Concert promoters and ticket vendors, rather than the artist, would be responsible for making this announcement. They can do this by simply placing a notice on the face of the ticket and on printed advertisements. In the case of commercials broadcast on radio or television, an announcement has to be made that, "The lead vocals in this musical performance are pre-recorded and will not actually be sung during this show" or, "This concert may include in whole or in part pre-recorded lead vocals."

If the promoter or vendor fails to notify the ticket-buying public, they become subject to monetary fines. The proposed fines for promoters start at \$10,000 and can go as high as \$50,000. The money from fines, incidentally, would be used to aid arts programs.

Not to be outdone by their neighbors in the west, Democratic Assemblyman Gary Proud and Republican Senator Eugene Levy introduced similar bills in New York. The amounts of the fines are identical to those proposed in New Jersey. California legislators are expected to follow suit.

What is interesting is that these bills are premised on the Naderesque idea that consumers have a right to know what they are getting for their money. So you think that the New Jersey bill came about as a result of the Assemblymen getting a deluge of phone calls from disillusioned fans complaining that they paid sky-high ticket prices to listen to a \$10 record played real loud while their music idols pretended to sing along?

Not so. Rather the whole thing started when the New Jersey Assemblymen reading about the lip-synching

See MUSIC on page 10

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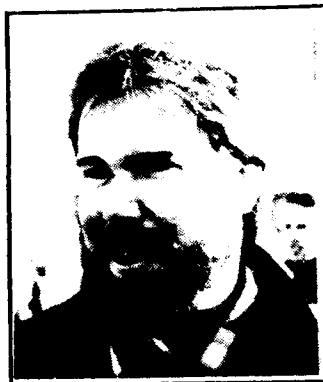


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CAMPUS VOICES

"What are your thoughts on the possibility of the United States government reinstating the draft?"



Leonard Krebs, age 30
graduate student
Chemistry

"I think they probably will. I don't think it's a good idea. I hope that it doesn't come to that."



Lia Vartanian, age 20
sophomore
English

"I don't believe in this war, so I definitely don't believe in the draft."



Frank Perillo, age 22
junior
General Studies

"I support it if it's necessary. If you're not going to support the war, at least support the warriors. We're not giving the country it's support. If Americans die over there, I would go before the draft."

Randy Campbell and Sharon Smith
age 21, seniors
Psychology and Sociology



"We think the idea is ludicrous because we shouldn't be in the Persian Gulf to begin with. We think that such a decision would have serious repercussions within the black community... in Vietnam a disproportionate amount of soldiers that were drafted were black."

By Christopher Reid

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The days of the big payoff are gone and apparently the thrill of earning a jackpot equivalent to what Bill Cosby makes over breakfast does not have the same attraction anymore. The strategists at Lotto Central needed to come up with a scheme to get more New Yorkers to invest February's rent money. So now there is *gasp* SUPER LOTTO!


The Funny Bone Otto Strong

Along with the hype of SUPER LOTTO is the slogan, "All you need is a dollar and a dream." Unfortunately "the dream" means different things to different people. A grandfather hopes to win SUPER LOTTO so he can put his teenage mutant grandson through college, meanwhile the teenage mutant is also hoping his grandfather hits the jackpot. This way he does not *have* to college.

But either way, think of what a deal this must be. Where else can you get, not one, but two games for a buck. It's almost like you're beating the system, although it really doesn't pay to only use one card for only two games. At this rate why not increase your odds and play four games for two dollars or six games for three dollars or even 10 games for a mere five-spot! (You'll have to excuse me for the

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algebra lesson, but it's the only thing I remember from three years of high school math. Please bear with me and allow me this

moment of glory. Thank you.) So where was I... oh yes, 12 games for six dollars, just kidding. But actually this presents a prob-

lem. Now you need a second card. It's almost not worth it - unless you use the whole card.

Now I realize some people do not condone gambling and would not play lotto under any circumstance. Their moral fiber is just too high. Of course if they found a wallet containing one million smackerons... uh, well that's a different story. These weekend moral warriors have their own contest better known as The Publishers Clearing House Sweepstakes. This contest (for want of a better word) is quite possibly the biggest scam Ed McMahon has pulled yet (aside from *Star Search*, of course).

One of my biggest gripes with this contest is that I've never seen winners from - well, let's just say a region of the country that has running water. The TV commercials always depict farmer Jed and his bride holding their million-dollar check akin to some knockoff of Norman Rockwell's American Portrait.

And don't you love the way the contest proclaims "you may already be a winner!" Then again you may already be a loser. My faith in these contests is non-existent solely because of the way they operate their mass mailings. The contest entries are sent in some type of illuminous envelope that better resembles one of the golden tickets that granted Charlie admission into Willy Wonka's chocolate factory.

The only good thing about these contests is that you don't have to pay a dollar in order to play. Then again, I wouldn't mind paying Publishers Clearing House to *stop sending* me contest entries. I can't be bothered with those contests now because I need the time to map out my strategy for Super Duper Lotto Deluxe.

And, yes, I know "lotto" rhymes with "Otto."

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS~JAN 30

Interfaith Center Prayer Vigil for Peace in the Middle East, 1-1:30 p.m. in front of the Administration Building on the Academic Mall. Sponsored by the Interfaith Center. Phone 632-6565 for further information.

Introduction to Meditation, basic introductory class for enhancement of awareness, deeper concentration, and effective stress management, conducted by Jo Ann Rosen, Ed.D. and Gerald Shepard C.S.W., of the University Counseling Center, 1-2 p.m., Room 216, Stony Brook Union.

Annual Spring Print and Poster Art Sale, 10 am -5 pm, Bi-Level, Stony Brook Union. Sponsored by the SB Union Crafts Center.

Annual Spring Plant Sale, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Lobby, SB Union. Sponsored by the SB Union Crafts Center.

SB Union Art Gallery Exhibit: "Quilts as Mosaics of Cultural Diversity" (in celebration of Black History Month), Mon-Fri, Noon-5pm, Stony Brook Union Art Gallery.

Symposium: "The Quilt and the Artist", discussions on the diversity of African American quilts, The New York Quilt Project, historical quilts, and the quilt and museum, Feb. 11, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Room 236, SB Union; Reception to follow in SB Gallery. Programs sponsored by the Africana Studies Program, Student Polity Association, Minority Planning Board, and the Department of Student Union and Activities.

JAN. 30: SAB presents the Best of Stony Brook's DJs, 11 am-4pm, Fireside Lounge, SB Union. Sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Statesman Organizational Meeting

Wednesday, January 30, 1991

Room 231 Student Union

1:00 PM

We are looking for:

Feature Writers

Fiction Writers

Cartoonists

Photographers

News Writers

Sportswriters

Copy Editors

Typists

-Mandatory attendance for students wishing to sign into Theater 298 (Student Media Leadership)!

King's X-cellent

By Chris Pullis
Statesman Feature Writer

With the new decade come a new sound- King's X. This totally fresh and innovative band captures the intensity of late 60s Cream and pre-Hagar Van Halen. Their new album titled "Faith Loves Hope" is a musical masterpiece combining such sounds as hard rock, metal, folk, funk, progressive and soul/R & B. With songs like "It's Love," the first released single, and "We Are Finding Who We Are," there is nothing that can stop this band from exploding to the top of the charts.

This story began 10 years ago in Springfield, Missouri. It was here that these three men honed their considerable musical skills and became what

is now known to the world as King's X. Doug Pinnick (bass/vocals), Ty Tabor (guitar/vocals) and Jerry Gaskill (drum/vocals) spent an arduous five years playing the club scene until their union with manager/producer/mentor Sam Taylor.

With the help of Taylor, King's X was able to focus their sound into what became their 1986 debut album "Out of a Silent Planet," and their 1989 album "Gretchen Goes to Nebraska." Both of these albums are considered good albums, however neither can compare in terms of monumental guitar licks and breathtaking vocal harmonies that can be found in songs like "The Fine Are of Friendship," and "We Were Born to be Loved." With songs like these King's X is a band to be reckoned with.



Ty Tabor, Doug Pinnick, and Jerry Gaskill of King's X.

The Tiger

*He approached from a distance
with slow, treaded pace,
and watched as she tossed back
her thick, golden mane.
The sunlight reflected
with brilliance, from high,
off the soft, silken strands
of her hair.*

*A deep, steady purr,
that began in his soul,
lifted up to his
tuned, eager throat,
And the beat of his heart
as he neared did increase
till its rhythm stopped short
not to burst.*

*Her sparkling eyes
detected the motion
he made in his
silent approach.
Then pertly she turned
to show her disdain,
and to steady the pulse
at her neck.*

*With a smile he drew closer
and t'ward him she leaned,
To hear of this inquiry
now at his lips:
"Have you watched the male tiger,
his tigress in view?
Well—I have these same
feelings t'ward you!"*

-Gale Lee

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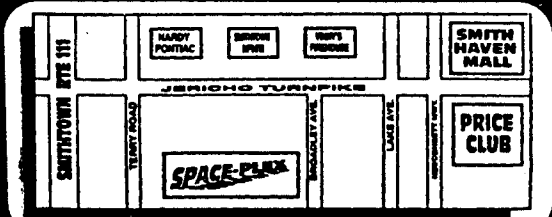
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Lip-synching: is it live or is it memorex?

MUSIC from page 11

practices in music a music industry magazine reached the conclusion that the practice was a consumer concern.

The New York legislators, however, claim that they actually had received calls from musicians about the use of pre-recorded vocals, especially in the case of group's like Milli Vanilli. You can't help wonder whether these calls would ever have been made were it not for the month's worth of publicity surrounding the New Jersey bill, which may have fostered a greater sensitivity to the issue.

Many promoters and vendors are obviously opposed to the bill because it imposes the financial risk of noncompliance (i.e., paying fines) on them. They feel that it is the artist, or at least their manager/producer, who has control over whether or not they will lip synch. Should any of these laws be passed, you can bet that attorneys for promoters and vendors will make every effort to protect their clients.

You will probably see contracts having an additional clause requiring the artist to make a warrant and representation (i.e., a guarantee or promise) as to whether or not lead vocals will be lip-synched. You can also expect to see an indemnification clause (i.e. reimbursement clause).

What will this accomplish? Assume that the artist states in the contract that there will be no lip-synching. Then let's say that the artist does lip synch in concert. Now the promoter gets fined \$50,000 for failing to notify the public that prerecorded lead vocals would be used. How does the promoter get reimbursed for the \$50,000 he was fined? He'll get the money from the artist's share of the concert proceeds. If there isn't enough money from the gate, the artist is still contractually liable and can be sued for the difference.

All this assumes that the law can effectively be policed. How will those who are responsible for enforcing the law check to make sure that it is not being violated? That is one of the many issues that will still have to be hammered out by the legislators. Perhaps investigations into a promoter's or vendor's compliance will be triggered by consumers who suspect noncompliance and file complaints.

Artists and others involved in the creative process, on the other hand, see the proposed law as another encroachment into their creative affairs. Some feel insulted at the suggestion that they are trying to fool the public.

Does the public really feel that it is being duped when an artist lip-synchs? There are no apparent indications that ticket sales are suffering as a result of the practice. In fact, if anything, ticket prices have been going up.

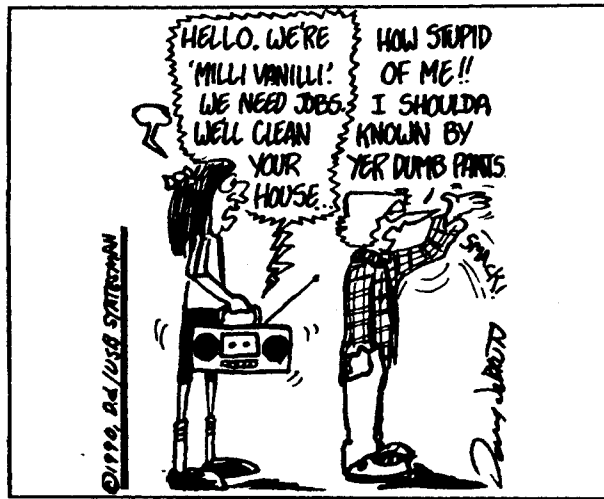
Maybe the audience can't even tell that there is synching going on. With digital quality of samplers, the high tech

quality of today's sound systems and the MTV generation of experienced lip-synch artist, how can the average music fan tell?

Why even use pre-recorded lead vocals? Well, some "artists" simply can't sing. Sometimes the artist does have good technical vocal talents, but the extensive studio effects on the vocals cannot be reproduced well in a live setting. Another reason is that some acts place such a great emphasis on choreography, it becomes physically difficult to sing and dance at the same time without loosing one's breath.

From an economic point of view, using pre-recorded vocals and music is a lot cheaper than having to hire and maintain a backup musicians or vocalists. It's also a lot easier to transport: one reel to reel, cassette or sequencer as opposed to a truckload of gear and people.

Whatever the reason for the practice, legitimate superstars like George Michael, New Kids on the Block, Madonna, Paula Abdul and Janet Jackson, are just a few of



the many contemporary acts who use pre-recorded tracks. Many artists who are just breaking out now are also following in the steps of their predecessors. But the use of pre-recorded tracks is not just limited to dance and rap artists. More and more rock acts are taking up the practice. Therefore, the proposed lip-synching laws should be of concern.

On their Steel Wheels tour, the Rolling Stones played samples off a keyboard on many of their classics. The cello and flute on "Ruby Tuesday" was lifted to more closely approximate the studio version, which people have been getting used to hearing since the 1960s. Many hard rock bands, such as Aerosmith and Bon Jovi, are also suspected of using pre-recorded tracks to enhance their live performance.

Sure, the proposed legislation is specifically limited to lead vocals as opposed to instrumental tracks. But once the door is opened (by passage of the bills) who's to say that future legislators will not expand the law to include other types of synching, especially since the practice of using pre-recorded tapes and the technology that goes with it is on the rise.

For example, what about a band like Depeche Mode, who predominantly perform by playing their samplers on stage? The "is-it-live-or-is-it-Memorex" issue is not a strictly 80s (and now 90s) phenomenon. For years, many artists have used some degree of pre-recorded tapes in their performances. The difference is that as digital samplers became more powerful and cheaper during the 80s, they not only became another tool with which to make music, but they became what the music was all about.

In fact, another commonly heard reason for lip-synching and the predominant use of pre-recorded instrumental tracks is that audiences want to experience a faithful reproduction of what they see on MTV and hear on the radio. Whether the added theatrics and music video visuals are a legitimate reason for the use of pre-recorded tracks is debatable.

Were concert goers different in the 60s and 70s? Didn't many artists, especially in the hard rock genre, deliberately depart from the recorded versions of their records to an appreciative audience? When was the last time a live album made as big a splash as "Frampton Comes Alive?" Or better yet, when was the last time a live album was released by a major act?

Does anyone remember the Glitter Rock days of the early to mid 70s? Alice Cooper, David Bowie, Queen, Genesis and Kiss were artists who were on the cutting edge of incorporating elaborate costumes, makeup, lighting, pyrotechnics, and even magic in their performances. Their live shows were really "live", actual singing, guitar playing and drum playing. And pre-recorded "tapes" used (there were no samplers back then) were incidental.

Couldn't this still be done? Does it all mean that today's artists are not as talented as those in the past?

As you can see, the lip-synching issue is a difficult one to resolve. Hopefully, at least the right questions were raised in this discussion. Are the proposed lip-synching laws such a big thing? Remember that none of these bills even suggest that the use of pre-recorded tracks be banned. But if someone is doing a live performance, the audience or consumer will expect live vocals. If an artist is not going to sing live, the consumer should at least have the right to know what they are getting for the price of admission.

16 Stony Brook Statesman Tuesday, January 29, 1991

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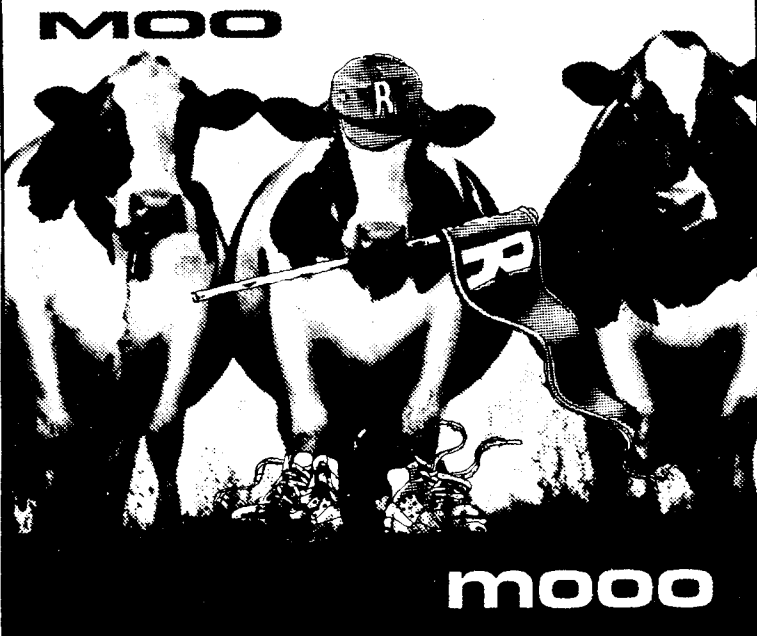
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Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra Gives performance at Staller Center

By Christopher Reid
Statesman Photography Editor

The Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra graced Stony Brook with its presence Saturday night, flawlessly performing works of

Mozart, Bloch, Schnittke, and Tchaikovsky. Seemingly unending applause spurred the musicians, led by Lazar Gozman, a University at Stony Brook professor of violin and

See TCHAIKOVSKY on page 22



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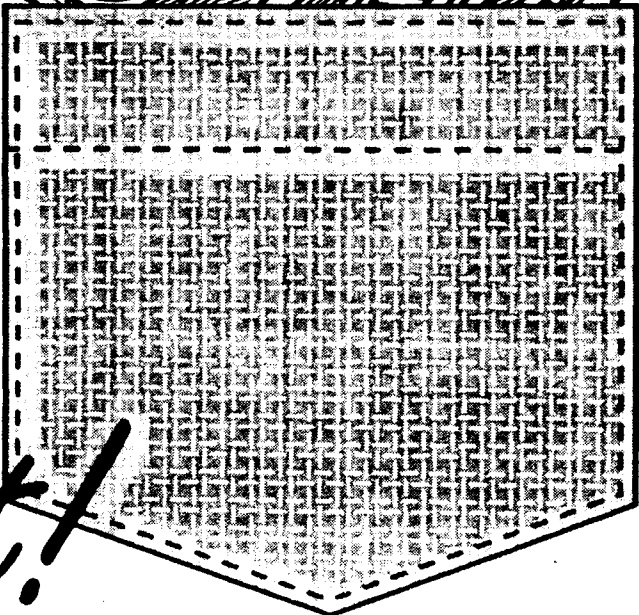
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Bugs and friends

JONES from page 11

inspire them in their craft.

"Our producers never knew what we were doing and didn't care as long as our films made money," said Jones, "In fact we were more likely to do something if they'd forbid it." Unconventional thoughts of this nature were an integral part of the world in which Jones was a part of.

It has been more than 50 years since Warner Bros. has been entertaining the masses with their cartoons and shorts. This past year has seen the birthday of their biggest star of all times, Bugs Bunny. Jones was named official spokesperson for the birthday celebrations that took place throughout the year. There can be no one better for the job than one of the original fathers who nurtured and raised their cartoon children throughout the years to become the legends they are today.

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Chuck Jones

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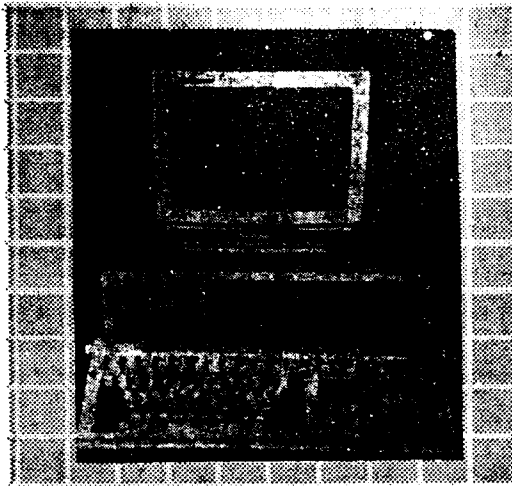
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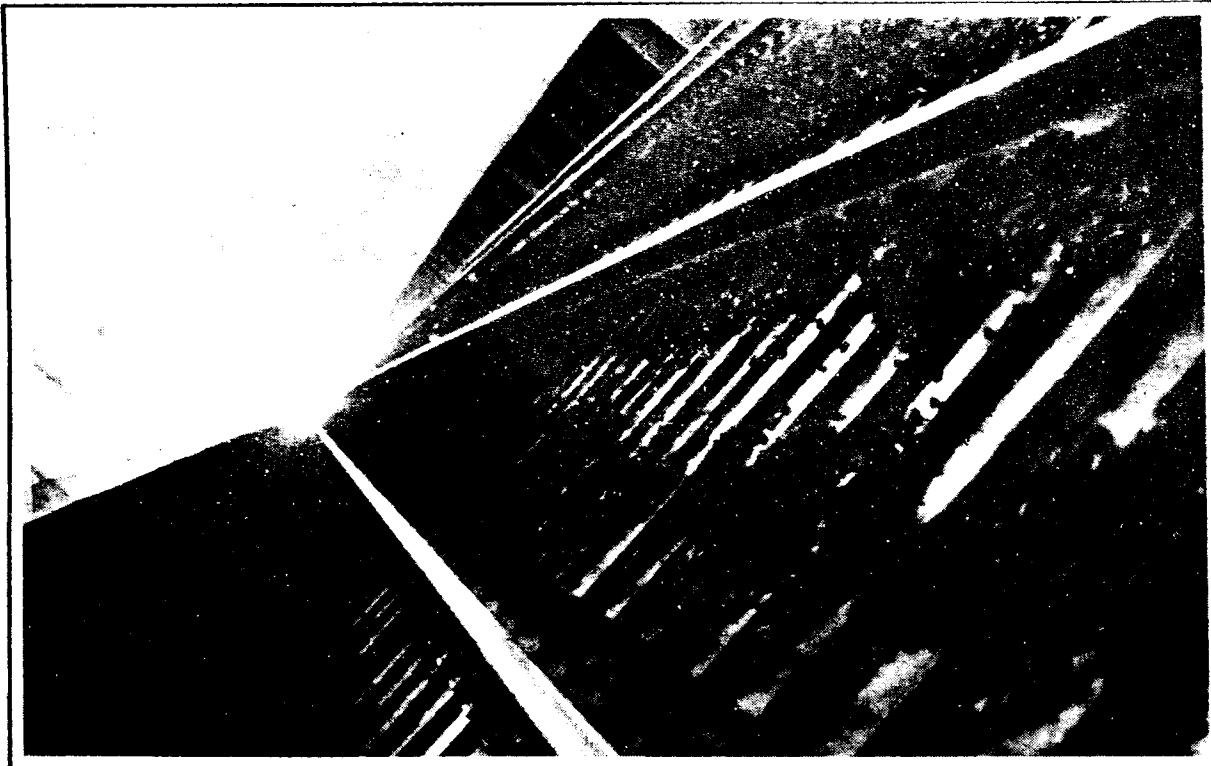
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"RE-ENCHANTMENT"

This photograph of the Stony Brook train station was taken one misty morning at 6:30. A Nikon FM-2 was used with a Nikkor 70-210 lens. Setting was 1/4 second at f11.

Orchestra

TCHAIKOVSKY from page 19

chamber music, to encore twice, selecting works by Rachmaninoff and Shostakovitch.

The opening work, Mozart's Divertimento in D Major, K. 136, was a light, airy piece of three movements. Bloch's "Nigun" followed, characterized by the increasingly agitated cadenza-like passages on the violin.

The next work, Scnittke's "Mozart a la Haydn," was the visual highlight of the concert. The piece was played by candlelight, and became more beautiful as it neared the end. One by one, the players completed their individual pieces, blew out their candles, and exited, until a single violinist remained.

The second half of the concert was reserved for a masterful execution of Tchaikovsky's serenade for strings in C Major, Op. 48. After prolonged applause, the orchestra proceeded to perform Rachmaninoff's tremendously moving "Vocalise" as an encore. Once more, the audience succeeded in coaxing more music from the group - the Orchestra played Shostakovitch's "Spanish Dance" to conclude the outstanding performance.

Formerly the Soviet Emigre Orchestra, the Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra is internationally acclaimed. It has performed at Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, and other distinguished concert halls across the United States and around the world. The group has recorded works of Haydn, Mozart, Prokofiev, and others for the CBS Masterworks Series, and also starred in "Musical Passage", a feature-length documentary film about the orchestra.

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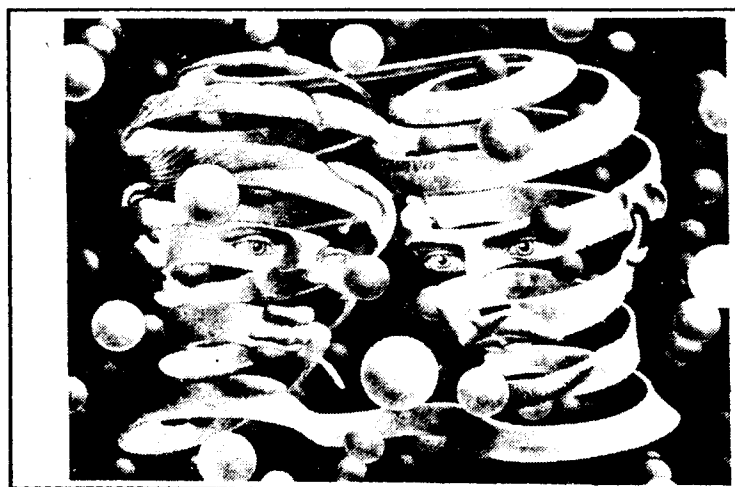
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President's Message to College Students

By George Bush

If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs, no-one would hesitate about what must be done.

And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world: in Kuwait.

There is much in the modern world that is subject to doubts or questions - washed in shades of gray. But not the brutal aggression of Saddam Hussein against a peaceful, sovereign nation and its people. It's black and white. The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous.

Right vs. Wrong

The terror Saddam Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait violates every principle of human decency. Listen to what Amnesty International had documented. "Widespread abuses of human rights have been perpetrated by Iraqi forces... arbitrary arrests and detention without trial of thousands... widespread torture.... imposition of the death penalty and the extrajudicial execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children."

Including children

There's no horror that could make this a more obvious conflict of good vs. evil. The man who used chemical warfare on his own people - once again including children - now

oversee public hearings of dissenters. And daily his troops commit atrocities against Kuwaiti citizens.

This brutality has reverberated throughout the entire world. If we do not follow the dictates of our inner moral compass and stand up for life, then his lawlessness will threaten the peace and democracy of the emerging New World Order we now see: this long dreamed-of vision we've all worked towards for so long.

A year after the joyous dawn of freedom's light in Eastern Europe, a dark evil has descended in another part of the world. But we have the chance - and we have the obligation - to stop ruthless aggression.

I have been in war. I have known the terror of combat. And I tell you this with all my heart: I don't want there to be war ever again. I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to this crisis - but only if the peace is genuine, if it rests on principle, not appeasement.

But while we search for that answer, in the Gulf young men and women are putting their own lives on hold in order to stand for peace in our world and for the essential value of human life itself. Many are younger than my own children. Your age, most of them. Doing tough duty for something they believe in.

Let me tell you about one of the soldiers over there, S.F.C. Terry Hatfield, a young man from Georgia. He sent me a Christmas card. And this is what he wrote.

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoyment has been taken away from another country and must be restored. Although we are separated from family, friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done. . . We stand ready and waiting. God Bless you and the U.S.A."

Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multinational coalition to make this stand in the Gulf. To look this international terrorist straight in the eye and say: no concessions. To proclaim for now and for the future: no compromises. To bear witness by our presence to the fact that aggression will not be rewarded.

Terry waits thousands of miles from the White House, yet we share the same thoughts. We desperately want peace. But we know that to reward aggression would be to end the promise of our New World Order. To reward aggression would be to destroy the United Nation's promise as international peacekeeper. To reward aggression would be to condone the acts of those who would desecrate the promise of human life itself.

And we will do none of these. There are times in life when we confront values worth fighting for. This is one such time.

Each day that passes means another day for Iraq's forces to dig deeper into their stolen land. Another day Saddam Hussein can work towards building his nuclear arsenal and perfecting his chemical and biological weapons capability. Another day of atrocities for Amnesty International to document. Another day of international outlaws, instead of international laws.

I ask you to think about the economic devastation that Saddam Hussein would continue to wreak on the world's emerging democracies if he were in control of one-fifth of the world's oil reserves. And to reflect on the terrible threat that a Saddam Hussein armed with weapons of mass destruction already poses to human life.

Together, as an America united against these horrors, we can, with our coalition partners, assure that this aggression is stopped and the principles on which this nation and the rest of the civilized world are preserved.

And so let us remember and support Terry Hatfield, all our fine servicemen and women, as they stand ready on the frontier of freedom, willing to do their duty and do it well. They deserve our complete and enthusiastic support - and lasting gratitude.

Letters and Viewpoints:

Readers are welcome to submit letters and viewpoints for publication in Statesman. Letters and viewpoints must be typed, double-spaced, and include the author's name, address, telephone number, and relevant background information for confirmation. Requests for anonymity will be honored, subject to the editors' decision. If you can submit your piece on Macintosh disk, it would be appreciated.

War Values Men's Lives Less Than Women's

By Roy Schenk

Wisconsin Congressman Les Aspin, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, revealed a great deal about himself and about our society when he recently stated that in a war with Iraq there would be at most only a few thousand casualties, of which 500 to 1,000 will be killed, and that this is acceptable. What he failed to note is that the U.S. military has developed the most efficient butchery operation ever assembled on earth. This operation is likely to result in over a half million Iraqi casualties.

The deaths and injuries of Iraqis are simply ignored by Aspin because our American society considers Iraqis to be "inferior" foreigners and also because the vast majority of them will be adult males. This is a combination of racism and sexism, and is an attitude that dominates our society as is evident by the lack of any outcry at his remarks.

Society's sexism is further evident in the reality that less than 1% of the U.S. military casualties will be women even though over 10% of the U.S. military force is composed of women. This can be predicted from the results of previous recent U.S. military operations.

The reason the women will not be casual-

ties is the same reason that President Bush will not risk being a casualty - they are viewed as too valuable and important. This is the opposite face of why far more minority men will be killed and wounded than are their proportion in the total population or their proportions in the military operation.

It is a bit ironic that specially-favored women are so often treated by the media as being in the same status as are the more highly brutalized minority males. Furthermore, the overwhelming nature of our society's sexism and racism make it almost certain that any woman killed in combat will receive immense media coverage - probably more than for all the minority male soldiers who are killed.

U.S. society would not permit the government to conduct a war where several thousand U.S. women were casualties, including 500 to 1,000 killed; or even where a half million Iraqi women would be casualties. It is only because the casualties will be predominantly men that such violence and killing are accepted.

One hears the argument that it is men leading the war, so men should be the ones killed. This is sexist stereotyping. In addition, some of the most intense recent wars started by England, Israel and India were started by women leaders. Yet it was not women who were sent off to be killed and wounded in those wars. As usual it was men who were sent off to be killed, wounded and psychologically damaged. Obviously there is an intense and long standing sexism in our society, and likely worldwide, which values men's lives less than women's lives.

*Dr. Roy Schenk, long-time spokesman on gender issues, is author of *The Other Side of the Coin* and *We've Been Had*, books on men's issues.*



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Patriot Review By Sandra B. Carreon

While most Stony Brook students basked in the humdrum days of intersession, Basketball's Stony Brook Patriots maintained a strict training regime that propelled them to an upset 64-62 OT victory versus Potsdam at the Potsdam Tournament January 8. For days later, the Pats then defeated the tough Medgar Evers team decisively, 106-90.

During the break, Joe Castiglie mandated his men yo put forth a solid seven-hour work day. They began at 9:30 AM and practiced until 12:30 PM. After an hour and a half of lunch, they went to weightlifting until 3PM. And from 3:00-5:30, they consummated the day by engaging in scrimmages.

Curtis Bunche, the starting off-guard for the Pats concedes that the five-day, seven-hour practice was strenuous, but worthwhile. "It was fun. We all stayed together at Sanger...after dinner, everyone went back tot he rooms...We were all too tired to do anything else."

Their mental and physical labours of professionalism paid off. They defeted Clarkson 69-64 en route to a Tournament win against heavily favoured Potsdam.

With less than a minute left, it was 60-62 Pats. Bunche hit a jump shot to deadlock the score and Vincent Farmer banked in numbers 63 and 64 off two succesful free throws.

The players were happily surprised. They acknowledged their lethargy against Clarkson but managed to rev themselves up for Potsdam.

After the Tuesday tournament, the Pats returned home to face the Medgar Evers Cougars, Saturday January 12. Tip-off was pushed back one hour as the Cougar bus failed to arrive on time.

The long pre-game wait, coupled with the big win at Potsdam were factors in the team's poor first-half showing. Castiglie felt that the team expereinced some letdown following the Tournament, while players contended that their prior uncertainties on whether Medgar Evers would play or forfeit contributed to their lackadaisical firs-half performance.

Cougar guard Rudy Myers paced his team with 24 points in the first. The Cougars controled the boards with persistent rebounding and aggressive checking. On occassions when the Pats managed to pull down the offensive rebounds,

their follow-up shots fell short of the mark.

The Cougars went on a 12-0 run at one point, in which they seized the lead at 34-25. Their run was momentarily halted by an Emeka Smith lay-up with five minutes left to deflate the wide gap, 34-27. At halftime, Medgar Evers held a nine-point advantage with their 46 to stony Brook's 37.

Castiglie collected his team in the locker room at intermission. He lashed out at his team expressing his anger towards their lackluster efforts. "I challenged all of them to get motivated. I wasn't happy. We were flat...When you have a player on the other team scoring 24 points in the first-half as [Medgar Evers] did, something has to be changed."

At the start of the second-half, things indeed changed. The Patriots capitalized on their first twelve possessions making the score 61-52, Stony Brook. Second-half plays were sparked by timely steals and fast end-to-end rushes. Smith and Biunche anchored the attacks with their fine passing, Smith's extemporaneous shots from three-point land, and Bunche's drives through the lane for uncontested lay-ups. Stony Brook never relinquished the lead and after they scored their 98th point with less than three minutes left, they built a citadel around their zone. They played the clock, forcing the Cougars to commit intentional fouls, in turn fortifying the Patriot lead as they made good on subsequent free throws.

The final score was 106-90 and Castiglie credited his team's defense for the propitious turnaround. "I though in the second-half, we were balanced. We played hard to open up space. Our defense was definitely the key. I always say, if we play well defensively, it's easy for us to score."

When several players were asked if any of them offerd personal words of wisdom in the locker room, aside from Castiglie's, they all laughed. "Nope. Coach did all the talking and we did all the listening."

Both the talking and the listening helped in the win. Stony Brook is now 12-0 for the season.

.....
ADDED NOTES:

- The Stony Brook Patriots squad endured its first loss Monday night,

January 14 at the hands of William Patterson College. They fell 113-78. Assistant Coach Jeff Bernstein explains that the defeat was due in ;large part to poor percentage shooting from the field. The Pats shot 27% while their foes made good on 56%. The Pats started off poorly and "got themselves in the hole," according to Bernstein. "That is oiur major weakness [falling behind early.] We've done it a lot and this team has enough talent level to pull it off sometimes. But they all want to win so much. Each tries so hard to do well and I think they're trying too hard at times."

Certainly more noteworthy in this game than the one-sided score is the Steve Hayn accomplishment. The senior center recorded his career 1,000th point. Statesman wishes to extend Congratulations.

- At City College Wednesday night, January 23, the Pats rebounded from their first loss by outgunning CCNY 100-73. Hayn was the game's high-scorer with 23. Smith and Bunche contributed 15 apiece while Ricky Wardally came off the bench for 13.

- Congratulations are also in order for the whole 1990-91 Patrirts squad. Before their first loss of the season to william Patterson College, Stony Brook ranked second in the east Regional Poll and 20th overall in the National Poll. This is the first time under head coach Joe Castiglie that the Patriots have enjoyed this recognition. Assistant Coach Bernstein adds, "We deserved the ranking and we're only gonna get better... The cohesion has gotten better. I think the Potsdam Yournament brought that out... We're not respected in this state and we've been a consistenly good team the past years...Our goal is to make the NCAA Tournaments and we're on the right track. We're an even better team in the second half [of the schedule]."

- Wednesday night, January 30, the Patriots will play for a live t.v. audience via Long Island Sports Network, (LISN). This t.v. game is the first in two years. Bernstein remarks that it pits to rival teams— King's Point and Stony Brook— which will promote Division-III Confernce play. It also adds more exposure for the new complex which in turn bolsters future recruitment endeavours.



Lady Patriots Upset Keuka Warriors, 82-74

By Pete Parides
Statesman Sports Editor

The Lady Patriots pulled out a minor upset over Keuka College Sunday afternoon. After losing much of their 51-31 half-time lead, coach Dec McMullen's crew came up with some big plays late in the game to seal their 82-74 victory.

The game began with Stony Brook playing a slow game, in contrast to the fast-paced running game of the much quicker Keuka Warriors. The Lady Patriots, with their large display of perimeter shooters, based their early game on the outside shot. The Pats got off to a 12-6 lead before McMullen told his squad to alter its play.

McMullen felt his team was not getting back on defense quickly enough. He said as much to them in a team huddle during an early timeout. When the Lady Pats retook the court, they began to show a much quicker style of play on defense. They also began to get their inside game going, utilizing their size advantage. The two main forces for the Pats on the defensive end were Rita Gallahue and Joan Gandolph, who consistently came down with one defensive rebound after another.

Stony Brook's defensive dominance began to show its effect midway through the first half. Collapsing down into a tight defense on Keuka, the Lady Patriots began to force their opponents into making poor passes, and more importantly, poor shots. When the halftime buzzer sounded,

Keuka began the second half sporting a pressing defense. It didn't work as Stony Brook was able to consistently run through it. On one such occasion, Tracy Gaylord, after grabbing a defensive rebound, took the ball downcourt single-handedly, finishing the play with a successful 15-foot jumper.

But things suddenly went bad for the Pats. Keuka's running game took its toll on Stony Brook. The tired Patriots allowed Keuka to come to within five points of tying them, 76-71. It looked as though the Warriors might win when they pulled to within two, 76-74, with just 35 seconds left to play in the game.

On the next play, Gallahue, in fighting for a loose ball, was fouled. She made the first free throw, but missed the second. The score stood at 77-74. With just several seconds to go, Jody Hatt missed on a three point attempt, and it was Stony Brook's ball.

Katie Browngardt took the ball out, passing it to Diana Jacobs. She passed it to Gallahue, who passed it back to Browngardt, who put in a layup with three and one-half seconds left in the game. Having been fouled on the play, she made a successful free throw. The game was over, with Stony Brook winning 82-74.

Browngardt led the Pats in scoring with 29 points. She also added nine rebounds. Gaylord, with her 14 points, also had a good game. Jessica Arnold excelled against Keuka, coming away with 10 points and six rebounds.

For the Lady Patriots, the win raised

poor passes, and more importantly, poor shots. When the halftime buzzer sounded, Stony Brook had a commanding 51-31 lead. Down by such a great margin,

and six rebounds.

For the Lady Patriots, the win raised their record to 12-5. Next up for them is a Tuesday night game at NYU.

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Pats drop to 13-2

PATS from page 30

The game was especially significant for the Patriots because Nazareth made the NCAA tournament last year and holds a spot on the selection committee. Smith led Stony Brook, ranked fourth in New York State, with 24 points and eight assists as the Patriots took a 57-37 lead after 20 minutes of action and coasted in the second half. Steve Hayn had 14 points and 10 rebounds and Curtis Bunche added 14 and seven as the Patriots dominated Nazareth on the boards by a whopping 54-35 margin.

The Patriots next game at the Indoor Sports Complex, Wednesday against the Merchant Marine Academy, will be televised on the Long Island Sports Network. The 7:00 pm game.

While You Were Away

SPORTS from page 31

- York Yankees.**
Jan. 21 - The Mets sign veteran catcher Rick Cerone.
- Jan. 22 - The Nets trade their first-round draft pick for Drazen Petrovic.**
Hofstra quarterback Rhory Moss is cleared by the NCAA for steroid use.

The Bud Bowl Is Over

Not counting the Pro Bowl, we have seen another football season pass. This one, like the many before it, had its share of controversy. There was the Lisa Olson incident, in which New England Patriot owner Victor Kiam and four of his players were heavily fined. Then there was Bruce Smith, who declared to one and all that he, not Lawrence Taylor, is the most dominant defensive player in the game. Now that the Super Bowl is over, these incidents seem like they occurred ages ago. And the same, can be said of the Bud Bowl.

The whole idea of beer bottles playing football is a bit impossible when you think about it. First of all, how can the players move? They have neither arms nor legs. When the offensive linemen block their defensive counterparts, why don't they break. After all, they are only made out of glass. Another thing: how do the players manage to get their helmets on? They don't have heads, only necks. If you find yourself actually pondering these questions, run, don't walk, over to the University counseling office, right away, because you need help.

Extra Point Pete Parides

What a ridiculous concept. Budweiser and Bud Light bottles playing each other in a football game. Who looks forward to watching the Bud Bowl? It's probably those same people who watch halftime shows featuring Mickey Mouse and his all-male orchestra.

Perhaps more ludicrous than the game itself is the hype leading up to it. The blame for this rests upon one man's head, Chris Berman, a senior sportscaster for ESPN. How can such an excellent sportscaster sink so low as to where he acts as the anchorman for Bud Bowl headquarters. There have to be at least two or three less demeaning ways to make a buck.

Regardless of these oversights, one must admit that the Anheiser-Busch people are pretty swift. The manner in which they handled the creation of a new beer, Bud Dry, is a shining example of their intelligence. The company's people decided to make Bud Dry into a college senior exceptionally proficient at both football and baseball. Sound like anyone familiar? After keeping countless Bud Bowl fans on the edges of their seats, Bud Dry announced that he would pursue a career in football. What a glorious day that was.

If all the beer companies were smart, they would create their own version of the World League of American Football. Imagine teams from all over the globe battling each other on the gridiron. Forsters could have an Australian team, Becks a German team, Heineken a Dutch team, and Molsen a Canadian team. The possibilities are limitless. The mere thought of it brings tears to my eyes.



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**STONY BROOK
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK**

**A tale of two teams:
Pats split over weekend**

By Liam McGrath
Statesman Men's Basketball Writer

Just over two weeks ago, the men's basketball team was undefeated and flying high. Now, after splitting the first two games of a three-game homestand, Stony Brook sputters into the second semester searching for the early-season form that had an NCAA bid looking like a sure thing.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Patriots 89-82 upset loss Saturday night to Upsala was their first ever in the Indoor Sports Complex, and it left them at 14-2. Last year's team, which finished 21-5 in regular-season play and was denied a spot in the NCAA tournament, had the same record at this point last season.

However, Stony Brook's 103-77 romp over the Golden Flyers of Nazareth on Friday night may prove to be useful ammunition when selection time rolls around next month.

The Patriots main concern is righting themselves after Saturday night's defeat before almost 500 home fans, many arriving back on campus for the spring semester. Stony Brook looked emotionally flat and never led in the second half as a fired-up Viking squad dominated the overtime session, 19-12.

"They played well," said Patriot captain Yves Simon, whose NBA-range three-pointer tied the game at 70-70 with four seconds left in regulation. "We came ready to play. But we came in 14-1, and everyone's gunning for us."

Coach Joe Castiglie kept his team in the locker room well over an hour for a marathon airing-out session after the game.

In the overtime, Tyler Brown hit his fourth three-pointer to put the Vikings ahead 75-74, and the Vikings hit 12 free throws down the stretch to ice it. The guard tandem of Brown and Tom Seeger gave the Patriots fits all night. Brown, who entered the game averaging 14 points a game, scored 40 on

Saturday and was the only reliable scoring threat the Vikings could muster. Still, the Patriots couldn't stop him. Brown had 16 in the first half, 18 in the second, and six in overtime.

"This was our best game by far," said Upsala sports information director George Alfano. "When Tyler's playing well, we can get things going. Otherwise, we have trouble scoring."

Seeger, the Vikings point guard, had 15 points, eight of them in overtime, and seven assists. Also, his quickness offensively took a toll on Patriot point man Emeka Smith, who was kept off-balance defensively and paid for it on the offensive end.

Smith matched his counterpart's point and assist total, but was just 5 of 18 from the field, and just 2 for 11 in the second half. Smith, an 89 percent free throw shooter going in, also missed three straight from the line midway through the second half.

The Vikings grabbed control with a late first-half run and took a 37-32 lead into the intermission, extending it to 58-43 with ten minutes left in the second half. The Patriots climbed back in the game on the strength of inside scoring by Simon and Vincent Farmer, who had a team-high 17 points before he fouled out near the end of regulation.

Farmer and Upsala's Mark Walker twice exchanged shoves and pushes during the game, and Walker was ejected after the second incident, with 7:17 remaining. Walker was part of a huge front line that the Patriots had trouble getting good shots against. Walker and four other front line players who spent time on the floor averaged 6 feet, 6 inches and 225 pounds.

Upsala also effectively took the Patriots out of their running game. Stony Brook had just six steals, less than half its average, and the Patriots often demonstrated a lack of patience in the half-court offense. Many possessions ended with a quick shot after just one pass.

See PATS on page 29

**Playoff season boasts
two memorable kicks**

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

So often in sports one short, special moment is crystallized in memories and in history. The players who manufacture these "won't be forgotten". Plays eventually lend their names to timeless highlight films, and are immortalized. Take Matt Bahr for example. His game-winning field goal in the NFC Conference Finals will continue to replay itself in the minds of heartbroken 49ers fans and overjoyed Giant fans. Bahr propelled his team to the Super Bowl with that one kick. Similarly, his counterpart with the Super Bowl foes—Buffalo's Scott Norwood—etched his name in stone with an unsuccessful 47-yard field goal which would have clinched a Bills' victory.

The moments, almost congruous in situations, echo very contrasting results. Bahr attempted his kick with four seconds left and Norwood attempted his with eight seconds; a crowd held its collective breath in both instances as it watched the oblong object in mid-flight. Coaches prayed their personal Hail Mary's, while teammates tried to compose themselves and one another.

This will not be remembered however. What will be bronzed in thought are Matt Bahr's visible excitement and Scott Norwood's palpable disappointment.

The New York Giants celebrate yet another Super Bowl title in the last five years. Meanwhile standouts like Bahr and Norwood each celebrates his claim to fame for more years to come.

While You Were Away

Dec. 24 - Giants edge Cardinals, 24-21, to gain a playoff bye.

Dec. 26 - Montreal Expos trade Tim Lincecum to the Chicago White Sox for Ivan Calderon and Barry Jones.

Dec. 27 - Kevin McReynolds receives a three-year contract extension from the Mets worth \$10 million.

Dec. 30 - Charles Oakley criticizes his teammates after Knicks lose to Bucks at home, 109-100. He cites poor effort as the reason for his discontent.

Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer injures himself in 65-14 loss to Texas A&M.

NFL season ends. Giants finish in first place with a 13-3 record. Jets finish in last place with

a 6-10 record.

Jan. 1 - Yankees sign Scott Sanderson as a free agent.

Colorado beats Notre Dame, 10-9, in Orange Bowl.

Georgia Tech defeats Nebraska, 45-21, in Citrus Bowl.

Jan. 3 - Colorado wins the disputed national championship. AP and CNN/USA Today polls give top ranking to Colorado, but UPI ranks Georgia Tech number one.

Yankees re-sign Mike Witt.

Jan. 4 - Wayne Gretzky, in pulling off his 47th career hat trick, scores his 7000th point in a 6-3 victory over Islanders.

Knicks score 135 points in 22-point win over the Denver Nuggets.

Jan. 5 - Eagles are ousted for the third year in a row, 20-6, by Washington Redskins.

Miami wins as Lowery misses from 52 yards on last play of the game, 17-16. Earlier, Pete Stoyanovich hit a 58-yard field goal.

Jan. 6 - Bears beat the Saints as defense shines, 16-6.

The Bengals destroy the Oilers 41-14.

Jan. 8 - Pete Rose ends his jail term and begins three months stay at a halfway house in Cincinnati.

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana is voted MVP by the Associated Press.

Philadelphia's Buddy Ryan was fired as head coach of the Eagles.

Jan. 9 - Rich Kotite, former Jets' offensive coordinator, chosen by the Eagles to move up from Eagles' offensive coordinator to head coach.

Rod Carew, Gaylord Perry, and Ferguson Jenkins are voted into the Hall of Fame.

Jan. 10 - Doc Gooden restates his commitment of leaving the Mets if not signed by the start of spring training.

Jan. 11 - A Special Committee of Baseball's Hall of Fame votes 7-3 in favor of keeping Rose out of the Hall for as long as he remains on

the ineligible list.

Rumors that the New York Giants' Mark Bavaro will retire begin to circulate.

The Baltimore Orioles obtain Glenn Davis from the Houston Astros for pitcher Pete Harnisch and outfielders Curt Schilling and Steve Finley.

Jan. 12 - Mets sign 1B Dave Magadan to a one-year \$1.25 million contract.

Joe Montana throws 2 TD's for 278 yards in a 28-10 win.

The Buffalo Bills defeat the Miami Dolphins 44-34.

Jan. 13 - Marcus Allen of the L.A. Raiders records 140 yards, helping the Raiders beat the Cincinnati Bengals, 20-10.

The New York Giants crush the Chicago Bears 31-3.

Jan. 18 - The service academies announce that they will continue on with their athletic schedules despite the outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf.

Roberto Kelly signs a one-year 900,000 dollar contract with the New

See SPORTS on page 29

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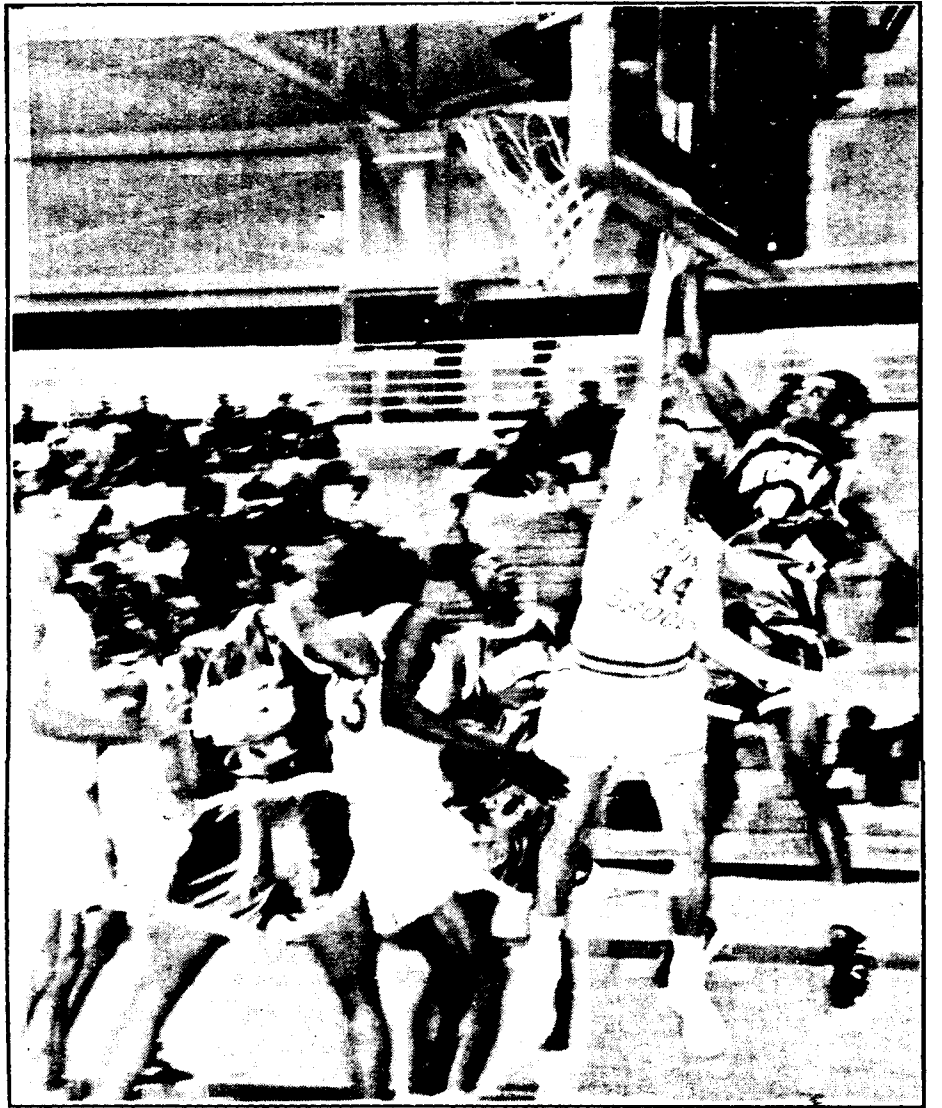
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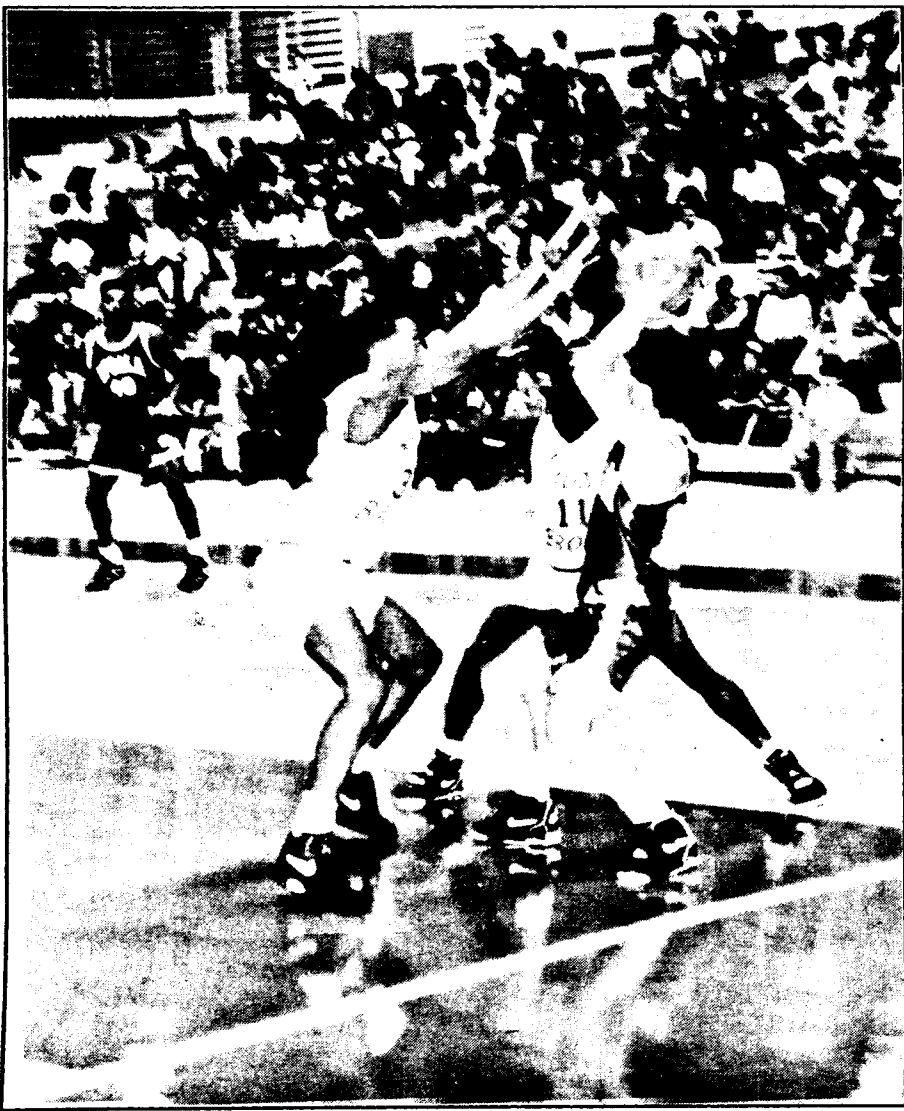
Statesman
Sports
Tuesday, January 29, 1991

Patriot Schizophrenia



Steve Hayn fights for rebound in loss to Upsala.

Statesman/Otto Strong



Statesman/Otto Strong

Emeka Smith and Charwyn Agard on a strong double-team effort.

Team Shows Good and Bad Sides In Weekend Split

Story on page 30