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Stony Brook

# Statesman

Monday  
March 18, 1991  
Volume 34, Number 44

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

# Uncommon Sense

## ELECTIONS ON CAMPUS:

### A COMMON *SENSE* APPROACH!

Elections will soon be here and we at Common *Sense* feel that now is the time to acquaint you with our political ideology. In short, the Common *Sense* Party is a **liberal** party, the only one of its kind on campus. We have formed to provide you with a political alternative to the College Republicans. However, we do not consider ourselves to be their rival. Rather, we hope to unite **all** students, and to voice our needs as students to those who can initiate change.

While the College Republicans are a conservative group, we at Common *Sense* feel that conservative ideologies fail to account for the great wealth of minority views on campus. We understand that it is often difficult for minorities to voice their concerns loud enough to be heard. Therefore, we intend to lobby the Student Polity Association for increased funding toward minority organizations, and to encourage minorities to **get involved!**

Therefore, it is with great pleasure that we now present to you our Common *Sense* candidate for the upcoming Polity election. Our endorsement for president goes to none other than Dan Slepian, a staunch supporter of student rights, minority views and a united campus. We hope that you will get to know Dan personally and let him know how he can best serve you.

For more information on how you can join the Common *Sense* Party, call us at 632-6471.

We would also like to thank the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance for making Common *Sense* possible.

Your Common *Sense* Candidates -- **Fighting for you!**

The  
**Common *Sense***  
Party

Mystery surrounds posters as Polity and Common*Sense* party deny responsibility.

# Calendar of Events

## March 18 — March 24

### Monday, March 18

Department of Music Graduate Student Recital, Hilary Metzgar, cello. 8:00 pm free. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. For program information, call 632-7330.

does with care, enthusiasm and steely virtuosity," says *The New York Times*. \$17.50; USB student tickets half price. 8:00 p.m., Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7230.

Humanities Institute Visiting Lecturer Seminar, "Blue Velvet and Psychoanalysis," Laura Mulvey, feminist filmmaker and theorist. 10:30 a.m., E-4340 Melville Library. Call 632-7765.

### Tuesday, March 19

Humanities Institute Visiting Lecturer Series, "The Theme of Fetishism in Ousmane Sembene's *Xala*," Laura Mulvey, feminist filmmaker and theorist. 4:30 p.m., E-4340 Melville Library. Call 632-7765.

Women's History Month Discussion "Risky Business: Violence in the Workplace," Lisa Durham, author, in conjunction with Campus N.O.W. meeting. Noon. S216 Social and Behavioral Sciences. Call 632-7695.

University Distinguished Lecture Series, "Human Bonding and the Future of Sex," Helen Fisher, anthropologist, American Museum of Natural History and author of *The Sex Contract: The Evolution of Human Behavior*. Sponsored by the Office of the Provost and *Newsday*. 8:00 p.m., Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. 632-7000.

Women's History Month Campus Women's Safety Committee, "Self-defense and Karate Demonstration." Noon - 2:00 p.m. Fireside Lounge, Stony Brook Union.

Women's History Month "Excerpts from the Body Word Series, A Performance Work of Art." A unique performance by Marianne Goldberg, lecturer, performer. Discussion will follow. 4:00 p.m. Staller Center Art Gallery. Call 632-7240.

Science and Engineering Fair. Local Round of the International Science and Engineering Fair. 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Stony Brook Union Ballroom. For further information, call 632-7523 or 632-7075.

### Thursday, March 21

Distinguished Corporate Scientist Lecture Series, "Human Biology Studied in Xenografted SCID Mic: The hu-PBL-SCID Model," Donald Mosier, Medical Biology Institute. Sponsored by the Center for Biotechnology. Noon. Level 3, Lecture Hall 6 Health Sciences Center. Call 632-8521.

### Wednesday, March 20

Athletic Training Club presents special guest speaker Dave Caldiero "Strength Training." Also voting for next years officers. 1:00 p.m. in gymnasium VIP room. For further information, call 632-0703.

The Alternative Cinema at Stony Brook, "Christmas Holiday," an astonishing cinematic experience about a New Orleans prostitute tormented by her sociopathic husband. Directed by Robert Siodmak. 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. \$2. Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Call 632-6136.

Department of Music Wednesday Noontime Concert Series. Features graduate students performing a varied repertory, specific program to be announced. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7235.

Staller Center Chamber Music Series, Yefim Bronfman, piano. Hailed for his sensitive interpretations and commanding technical prowess, "everything Mr. Bronfman does, he

### Friday, March 22

Department of Chemistry Colloquium, "Coordination Chemistry of Dinitrogen and Derivatives," Richard Schrock, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. 4:00 p.m. C116 Old Chemistry.

### Saturday, March 23

Annual BESFI Benefit performance, Seiskaya Ballet. 8:00 p.m. Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts. For further information, call 862-6925.

International Art of Jazz presents the Mose Allison Trio. A Suffolk County native, pianist and composer Mose Allison has recorded dozens of albums. \$17.50; USB students tickets half price. 8:00 p.m., Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7230.

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# Posters make uncommon sense

By David Joachim  
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

The CommonSense party, a recently recognized campus political group that intends to challenge Polity's incumbent officers in the upcoming elections, denied responsibility for posters distributed on campus last week.

The posters, which included the CommonSense emblem, claimed that the party is "liberal"; is a "political alternative to the College Republicans"; represents "minority" issues; is affiliated with the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance; and endorses incumbent Dan Slepian for Polity president.

A spokesperson for the LGBA, who wished to remain anonymous, said that there is no affiliation between the groups. "We don't appreciate people using our name without telling us," she said.

Ron Nehring, the CommonSense campaign manager, said the party did not create the posters. "How can we endorse [Slepian] if we are running someone against him?" he said last week in a meeting with Slepian.

Nehring, who is president of the College Republicans, and Steve Mauriello, the CommonSense candidate for junior representative, approached Slepian in response to seeing the "hoax" flyers.

A Statesman reporter witnessed the following during a meeting:

Nehring and Mauriello came to Slepian's office and asked Slepian if he or anyone in Polity was responsible for the posters. After both sides denied responsibility, Slepian asked Nehring for the name and telephone number of the company that prints the CommonSense party's flyers. Slepian said he wanted to verify that the posters were not printed there.

After initially refusing to release the information, Nehring and Mauriello gave Slepian the printer's phone number.

Immediately after the two left the office, Slepian called the printer. During the conversation, in which Slepian said the printer refused to give out the information, Slepian claimed that Nehring made an emergency breakthrough to the printer.

When asked later, Nehring admitted he had interrupted the call. He said he called because he knew the printer would not release the information. "I wanted to make damn well sure that I got to [the printer] to tell him he's authorized to give out any necessary information [to Slepian]," said Nehring.

Nehring said that the person or group that distributed the posters are "committing an insult to the entire student body." And he called the creator of the posters a

"coward" for not claiming responsibility.

Keith McLaren, who CommonSense cites as its presidential candidate, said he doesn't understand why anyone would be motivated to spend the time and effort to design and distribute the posters. He said he believes that Polity is not responsible. "It would be too big a risk for too small a gain," he said.

McLaren also said the posters were not a publicity stunt staged by his party. "The legal ramifications would not be worth the risk," he said. He said that as a new club, the party must try to "satisfy everyone."

When asked if a third party may have been responsible for the posters, Mauriello said: "It's possible. Someone may be trying to divide student leaders." But he said that the case seems to be "one big question mark."

After the incident, McLaren said that

the posters "neither harmed nor promoted the party." He said the posters presented all groups mentioned in a "negative light."

The CommonSense party, which was recently recognized by the Office of Student Union Activities, has filed a complaint with the University judiciary, according to McLaren.

Slepian told Statesman that he does not know who created the posters. "I need to and have been spending time dealing with issues that really concern students — not with politics and rhetoric."

Slepian condemned CommonSense, which is the first campus political party. "The only party on campus is the student party," he said. "If CommonSense wants to get involved let them. But you don't make an organization better by threatening it. . . . Stony Brook should not be about political parties."

## Protestors face student judiciary

By Toni Masercola  
Statesman News Editor

No decision was made after a two-day Student Judiciary committee hearing in the case of Haitian Student Organization members Emanuel Severe and Philippe Valbrune who were brought up on University disciplinary charges stemming from a riot on Dec. 4.

The students face disciplinary charges for violating six University conduct codes. The Notice of Charges alleges that the two protestors ". . . verbally and physically abused and threatened Department of Public Safety personnel . . . were disruptive, created

a dangerous condition and interfered with Department of Public Safety officers . . . and without authorization entered the Alliance Room [of the Melville Library]." The notice also claims that the two were responsible for injury to Public Safety officers at the scene.

Public Safety took two days to present their case to the Student Judiciary committee.

Severe told Statesman that he and Valbrune asked for an open hearing, but Public Safety refused. Severe said they may have refused because there were witnesses who were able to testify that they saw Public Safety officers initially push the demonstrators when the riot

began. According to Severe, Public Safety wants to cover up their violation of the Constitution from the public.

Severe and Valbrune will present their case in front of the Student Judiciary committee today. A decision should be made by tomorrow, according to Severe.

The riot took place after a confrontation between Public Safety officers and the HSO blood drive protestors. The members of the HSO were conducting a protest condemning the Food and Drug Administration's decision to ban blood donated by Haitians and sub-Saharan Africans because they were considered to be in a high-risk group for AIDS.

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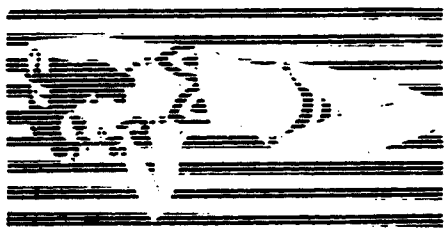
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# What Really Happened at the HSO Riot?

**B**EING TRIED IN CRIMINAL COURT is enough to intimidate anyone — especially a black defendant in a white court. But during their first encounter with the courts last week, Emaunel Severe and Philippe Valbrune of the Haitian Student Organization appeared confident and ready to defend themselves against the University's allegations.

Before walking into the courtroom, Severe and Valbrune laughed with their supporters, many of whom participated in the Dec. 4 protest during which the two were arrested. The sense of family was one I had never experienced before as a reporter covering the campus. Frankly, the words "campus" and "unity" are rarely spoken in the same breath here. But this group was different. Right or wrong, the group seemed ready to defend the two from what they saw as a wrongful accusation.

After the court adjourned and the hearing was postponed, the 40 supporters flocked around Attorney Henry O'Brien to find out what the next step would be. "What can we do next?" I heard from the crowd. O'Brien responded by urging the group to attend the University judiciary hearing the following day.

But the judiciary hearing was closed to the supporters and the media. Why? Because Public Safety,

the complainant, wouldn't consent.

Why not? Were the officers afraid they might incriminate themselves? Did they in fact do something wrong during the protest?

The disallowance of outsiders in the hearing is a disgrace. The University must understand that the campus needs to know exactly what is going on with the HSO case to ensure that peaceful protests don't turn into brawls and result in student arrests in the future.

The fact is, Severe, Valbrune and the rest of the protestors were denied access to the Alliance Room of the library. When they attempted to enter, a riot ensued and they were arrested.

Why? Were they trespassing? Why was I able to enter the library but they weren't? It wouldn't have anything to do with our different skin tone, would it?

It is obvious that the University has something to hide; that something other than what they have told us went on during the Dec. 4 protest of the Food and Drug Administration's ban on

Haitian and sub-Saharan African blood donations. The two were not leading the protest and did nothing different than the rest of the crowd.

Of course, the University says they were chosen because they were the only ones to actually gain entry to the library. But based on most student accounts, it seems they were chosen randomly from the crowd of students. And now we're being shut out of the proceedings.

Stony Brook students must understand the implications of these recent events. If the case goes to trial in criminal court, future protests will be unlikely, as students will fear arrest. This is a violation of a basic civil right.

The sense of family present at the courthouse last week is what we need on a larger scale on campus. This is not just two students on trial for allegedly causing a riot. This is the campus on trial for daring to challenge the University — and the United States government.

Come out and support Severe and Valbrune during the upcoming proceedings. If we simply allow the University to randomly choose scapegoats during pro-

tests it considers undesirable, the next time it may be you.

## News Views



David Joachim



Severe



Valbrune

# Plans for student gov't revamping continue

By Eric F. Coppolino  
Student Leader News Service

SUNY Central administrators and the Student Life Committee of the Board of Trustees are pressing forward with plans to restructure the SUNY-wide student government, and could adopt a set of principles for reform at the March 28 meeting.

The Student Life Committee is theoretically charged with the task of recom-

mending statewide policy on student issues. The committee and the Central administration have recently been planning changes in the present statewide student government. The plans include reducing the voting representation of special caucuses, which represent students of color, women, and lesbian-gay-bisexual students.

Other proposals being considered would remove Community Colleges from

the statewide governance process and spin off a separate organization, which has led to charges of "divide and conquer" being leveled by students against administrators.

Students are accusing the Central administration and Student Life Committee of proceeding in disregard of the official consultation process agreed to by both the Trustees and the administration to which they are legally bound.

This process requires that the state officials consult with the Student Assembly when the student is sought, and not to create impromptu committees to seek input.

Trustee Judith Lasher-Duken, chairperson of the Student Life Committee, has created a work group consisting of a trustee, faculty and administrators, and students to review comments and complaints about student government.

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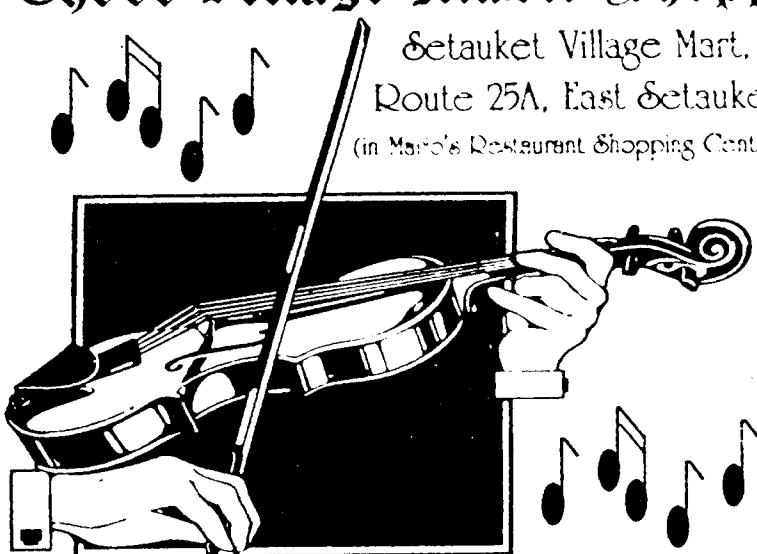
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# Editorial

## Dirty Politicking Cannot Be Tolerated

Last week, posters were distributed around campus claiming to be the voice of the new CommonSense political party. The flyers used the same letter-head and emblem that the party uses, and looked very similar to previous party paraphernalia.

The intent of the flyers is not apparent. Did someone want to bash Polity? CommonSense? Both? Neither?

After evaluation into the subject, neither Polity nor party officials could speculate about the origin of the posters. But it is likely that neither trusts the other, as they will soon face off in elections.

Examining the possibilities:

- **CommonSense did it:** At first glance, it would seem that the party, in an attempt to gain publicity, staged the hoax flyer incident to have its party name painted all over the papers. If so, it worked. But would a new party, which is trying to gain credibility and stay out of trouble, commit such an act? Would it risk disqualification and disciplinary action?

- **Polity did it:** Perhaps Polity feels threat-

ened by the CommonSense party. Perhaps this was simply an attempt to destroy a potentially damaging political party before it could hurt the incumbents. After all, many officers are running for re-election, including Dan Slepian, who is mentioned in the flyer and who has announced his intention to run as the incumbent president. But would Polity's officers risk the organization's credibility? Would they betray the students' trust? And as the favorites in the upcoming elections, would they risk an uncovering of the issue that would lead to certain loss?

- **A third party did it:** Perhaps there is an ambitious person or group who plans to split the vote and run away with the election. By discrediting all current student leaders, someone may be planning to oust all seat-holders and appoint a new student government. But could someone do this? Would the disciplinary actions be worth the risk? Could it succeed? Would it be worth the time, the effort, and the money to produce such a display?

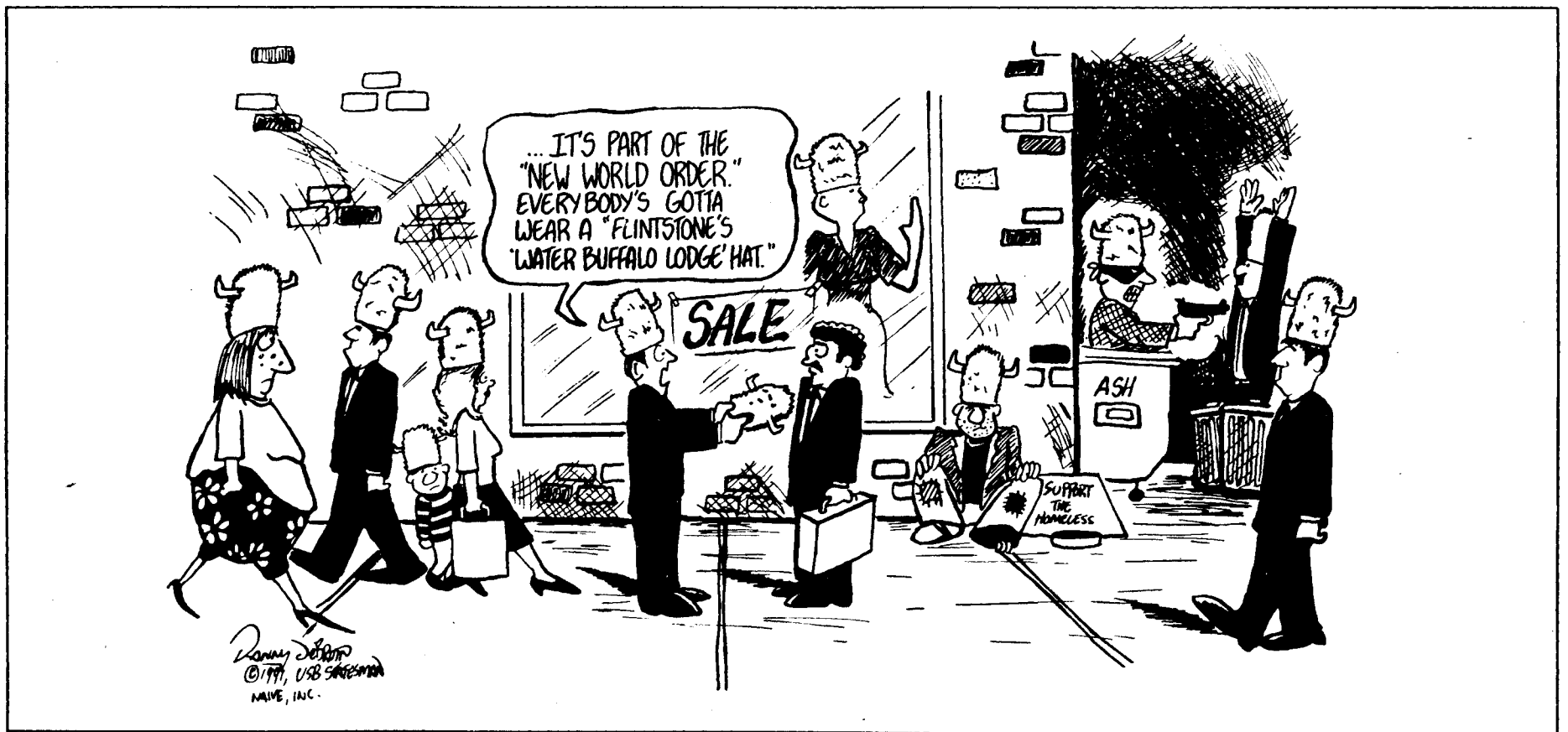
You decide. From this list, you will find the pros and the cons; the benefits and the risks; the

gains and the losses. Who would be most to gain? Who would have the least to lose? On election day, you will choose.

We may never know who committed this obviously political crime. In essence, the culprit is playing an intolerable game with the student electorate. By attempting to deceive the campus, a bad precedent is being set and the Polity elections is becoming a political game — something student government should not be.

If the person or group that committed the act is caught without confessing first, full disciplinary action should be necessary. Only if the perpetrator admits to committing the act, should leniency be given.

But whatever the outcome, students must not be sucked into the culprit's trap. Although media attention makes it difficult, the issue should be ignored until substantiated evidence is submitted to Polity or the University. And next month's Polity elections should be conducted without this dirty politicking, and without cheating and lying. But then again, it may not be avoidable. After all, it is politics.



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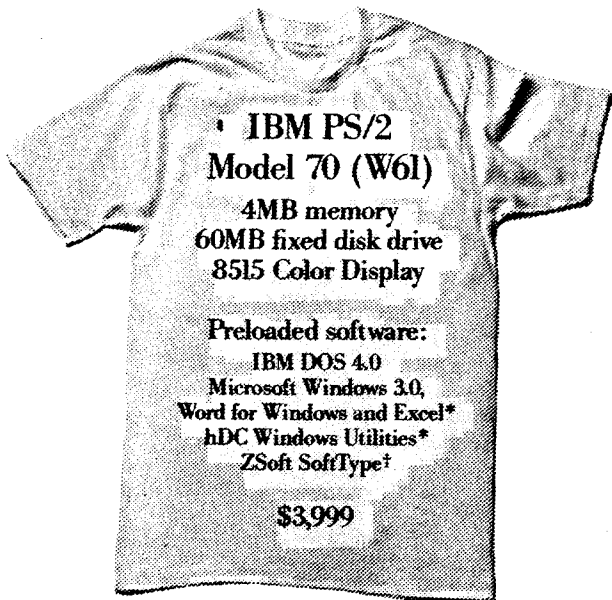
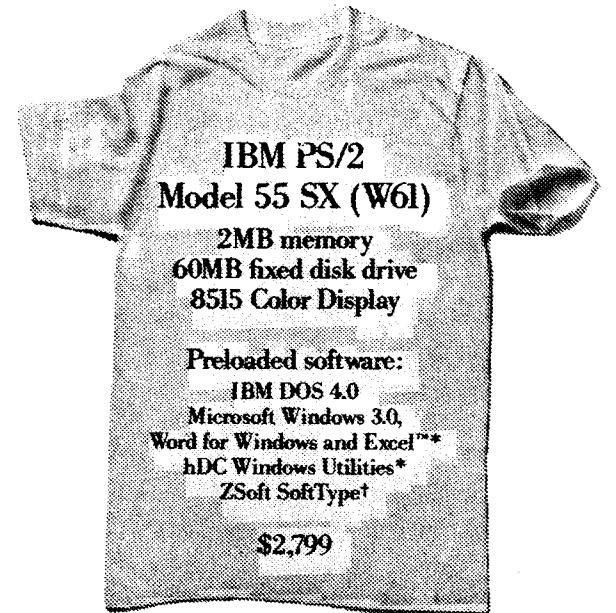
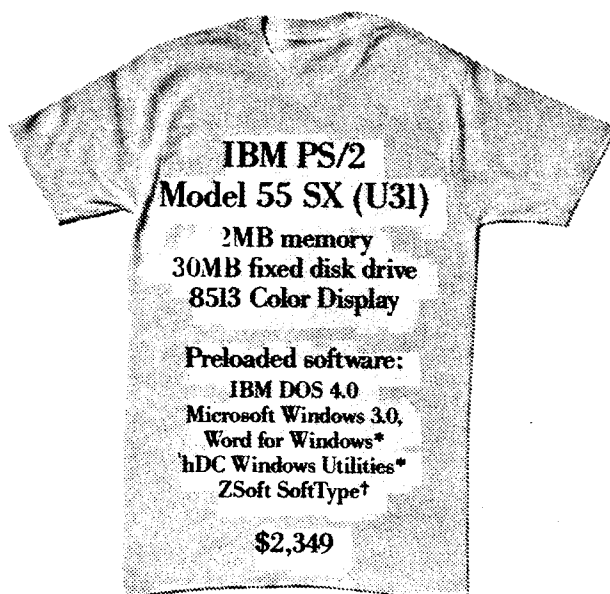
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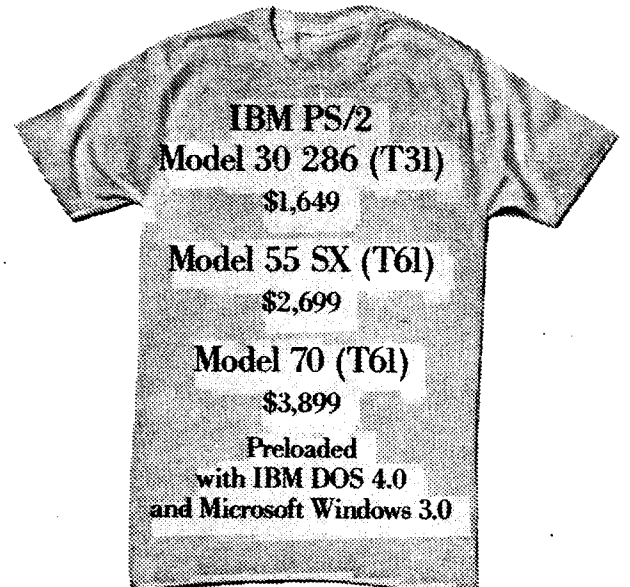
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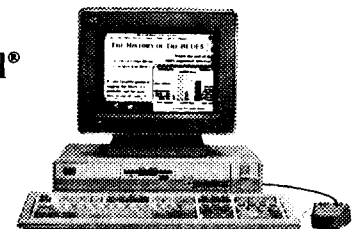


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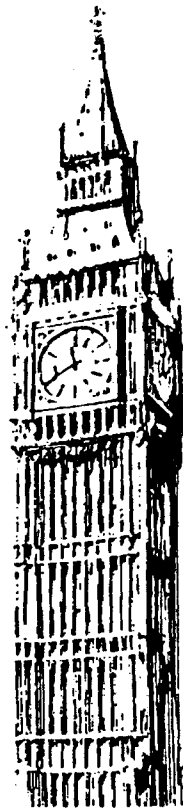
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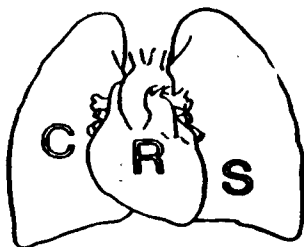
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## Chemistry cements Patriots

Friendship reflects lacrosse team's camaraderie

By Sandra B. Carreon  
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

The backbone of any strong club is team chemistry. Lacrosse head coach John Espey has spent much effort and time molding a group that can play together while exchanging laughter, thereby developing this special relationship. His hard work, thus far, has paid off — the 1991 Stony Brook Lacrosse team is an amalgam of 35 players bound by a powerful element called camaraderie.

Microcosmic of the players' friendship is the one shared by defenseman Michael "Tex" Tahany and midfielder Michael "Griff" Griffin.

These second year laxmen reside in the suburbs of Mineola. They rivaled each other in stature throughout their high school lacrosse days because Tahany played for Chaminade High School, while Griffin represented Mineola High School. Set in two different leagues, they never faced each other in formal competition.

However, they were aware of each other's name from the onset. Through that knowledge, they developed mutual respect. This respect led them to train together during the off-season, and it would eventually bring them together once again here, under the watchful eye of Espey.

Coach Espey recruited Tahany and Griffin from their respective high schools. Espey headed the Mineola area because he is familiar with the surrounding schools: He helped run a summer lacrosse camp where Griffin played and he once coached Chaminade where Tahany played. Espey spoke with both as seniors. "I knew that Griffin was sold on Stony Brook from early on . . . I didn't find out later that his friend Tahany was interested in coming here too . . . Their friendship had a lot to do with it."

The final decisions reached by both men stemmed from their interests to become a part of a blooming program, eager to etch its accomplishments among the more established Division I teams. They were impressed with Espey's goals and felt they were tangible enough to explore and enjoy. Both noted Stony Brook's academic reputation, as well as its proximity to Mineola.

They became roommates freshman year and since have grown closer and closer. "We have been living together for a while now and we keep the arguing at a minimum," said Tahany. "When we fight it's about stupid stuff . . . We have a very good,

honest relationship."

These sentiments are echoed by other players, who thrive amid the close-knit atmosphere. "We're like our own fraternity," Griffin laughed.

Espey is not surprised by his team's closeness. He explained, "Anytime you get involved in a challenge at this level that we are in, you expect to face pitfalls and jubilation. This has the tendency to pull them together."

With the strong ties come the other "fun stuff." Tahany admits that a further illustration of solidarity is depicted through freshman ribbing. "Everyone who's new on the team goes through it. It's all part of being a member . . . For example, at practice, we make them chase after the balls, things like that."

Rookie Chris Chamberlain is not at all offended by the shenanigans of the veterans on the squad. In fact, he sustained Tahany's comments. "That's part of it. Everyone had to pay their dues last year and so do we this year. It brings everyone on a team level . . . It never gets out of hand."

While there is a palpable kinship present in the locker room, the guys understand the importance of focus and composure on the turf.

Tahany and Griffin each prides himself as a classy, hard-working and determined individual who tries to help the other progress as a player. "We're both very competitive," said Tahany. "So on the field we push each other to be better."

The overall team objective for the 1991 season is to build on 1990's 12-2 record in order to garner more wide-spread attention. This year's schedule boasts extremely difficult matches against the nation's more prestigious Division I teams. So the road to success will be hard-fought. But rest assured Espey's men will be equal to the test. "We have a tougher schedule now," commented Tahany. "But we're trying to open up eyes. We're no joke."

The Patriots, armed with youth, talent and that added plus — camaraderie — will look to solidify their stakes in Division I lacrosse. Espey is confident that his players are capable of handling this task.

And from this promise comes an open invitation: "Lacrosse is the thing in the spring," quoted Tahany from teammate Chamberlain. "So the team hopes we get a lot of fan support at the games."

Their next home game is Wednesday.



Patriot laxmen remain constantly ahead of Lehigh.

Statesman/Christopher Reid

# March Madness Turns to March Sadness

**I**T'S MARCH, THAT TIME OF MADNESS. Looking around, I have reason for gladness. The Knicks are finally at .500, 10-1 since Mark Jackson's benching and 6-1 since the firing of Al Bianchi. My prediction concerning Syracuse came true — they choked. On a more depressing note, though, there is much more reason for sadness. Here's a list:

• **The Rickey Henderson situation.** You see, Henderson only makes a paltry three million a year. He is understandably unhappy with this fact. He has therefore demanded that the A's give him a contract extension.

What the hell for? How rich does he have to be to play a child's game for six months out of the year? A big round of applause to A's general manager Sandy Alderson for telling Henderson that there is no way he will get a contract extension, no matter how much he jakes it. What Alderson should do is sit Henderson down and slap him around until he's ready

to act like a man.

• **The Len Dykstra situation.** Another gambling incident? When will it all stop? Last week, the Philly center fielder testified to paying at least \$78,000 in gambling debts to a poker playing buddy of his, Herbert Kelso. Is the 1991 baseball season going to be marred by another investigation?

There's only one way to keep player from participating in illegal gambling — pay them less.

• **The University of Illinois situation.** Another NCAA investigation? When are the universities going to clean up their act? In this latest investigation, the NCAA infractions committee cited Illinois for ticket violations. Screwing around with complimentary ticket policies? If you're going to break the rules, at least involve yourself

with a better scam. What ever happened to the good old recruiting violation?

• **The Steinbrenner situation.** Not enough time.

• **The Mets situation.** You didn't think I could write more than two columns in a row without mentioning the Mets, did you? To begin with Sid Fernandez breaking his arm, why did they let him go out and pitch if he's too fat to move away from a ground ball. Now Julio Valera, whose card is not worth the paper its printed on, will probably join a discontented Dwight Gooden and Frank "Bone Chip" Viola in the Mets' rotation.

Then there's the catching situation. Why is Mackey Sasser, who hit .340 last year and has the distinction of being the only Met catcher to throw out Vince Coleman, playing behind Charlie O'Brien, a career .190 hitter? General Manager Frank Cashen believes O'Brien can be a .280 hitter this year. Take some more drugs, why don't you.

Then there's the problem of the defense. Players, players, everywhere, but not a defense to be found. I'll stop here because I'm about to cry.

Take it from me, just forget about all this sadness. Just sit back and watch Seton Hall win the national championship.

## Extra Point



**Peter Parides**

# Pats engineer close victory in home opener

LACROSSE from back page

again. Walker, taking the ball into Lehigh's restraining box, passed off to Havel, who fired an excellent shot past goalie John Francis. After Serratore staved off a minor attack, the Patriots went into the half leading 4-1.

Walker opened third-quarter play in fine fashion, scoring his second goal just 1:50 into the period. Walker, a transfer from North Carolina, had two goals and five assists on the day, attracting much praise from his coach. "Walker had a great day. He played great. He's a top player and he's not even healthy yet."

Walker's score was soon followed by Lehigh's second goal. With three opponents bombarding Serratore, the Stony Brook goalie, was pulled off to his right, allowing Gilligan to come up with his second score of the game, pulling Lehigh to within three, 5-2. About three minutes later, Jeff Agostino passed to Walker, who fed freshman Terence Vetter for a man-up goal. After another three minutes went by, freshman Kevin Dalland beat off three defenders to face Francis on a one-on-one situation. His score gave the Pats a 7-2 lead. A minute and a half later, Bob O'Fee, on a feed from Havel, upped the Patriot lead to six goals,

8-2. The third quarter ended with a goal by Lehigh's Howard Foster, making it an 8-3 game in favor of Stony Brook.

The fourth quarter began with a quick assessment of three Stony Brook penalties.

Assessed in a span of four minutes, the three penalties were only a fraction of the 16 penalties the Patriots incurred. Espey found some displeasure with the manner in which penalties were assessed, stating that he wished the referees called the game like a hockey match instead of a basketball contest.

The Engineers wasted no time in taking advantage of the man-up situation. At 4:02 into the final quarter, Ben Ognibene, in control of the ball at the far left of the Stony Brook restraining box, passed to Scott Redington, who ran across the field in front of the net, firing a bullet past

Serratore from the far right sideline of the restraining box. The score cut the Patriot lead in half, 8-4. Lehigh made it an 8-5 affair just 42 seconds later as Geoff Hebert found Serratore alone around the net on another man-up situation.



Statesman/Christopher Reid

Patriots smash through Lehigh's defenses.

The Patriots scored their ninth and final goal of the contest a minute and a half later. On a man-up situation, Walker, clearing the ball, fired a pass to Jeff Agostino,

who rushed into the Lehigh restraining box, firing on a slant for the score, making it 9-5. Lehigh closed out the scoring midway into the final period when Marty Drony scored on a pass from Gilligan, closing the gap to a 9-6 Stony Brook lead.

Espey saw a big difference between this team and the one that upset Lehigh in Pennsylvania early last season. "Last year we struggled like crazy to beat them. And

today was a struggle too, but not as tough as last year.

"I think we were a lot stronger than them in the goal," he added. "And that was the difference. I think we should have probably scored 15 goals on them. We didn't do a great job of shooting the ball. That's another factor. If we would have done a better job shooting the ball, the score wouldn't have been as close."

"But [Lehigh] is a pretty good team. They didn't make many mistakes. They were OK," he said.

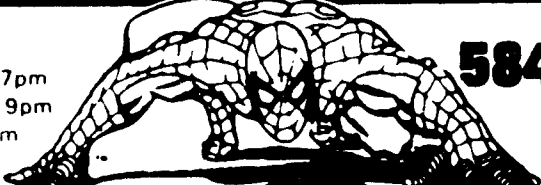
Espey still feels that the team needs to be more aggressive. "We give up opportunities when we don't make body contact like we should. We'll go for a stick check and end up in the penalty box, instead of playing with the body more."

The Pats will put their 1-1 record up against Holy Cross on Wednesday at 3:30 pm, a game which will be played at Patriot field.

The Patriots will undoubtedly see action against players who played their high school ball on Long Island.

Espey anticipates this with great fervor. "I love watching Long Island parents come here to watch their kids play on other teams, and then we beat them. It's like, 'You should have stayed home buddy.'"

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Statesman  
**Sports**  
Monday, March 18, 1991

# Hustling forward

## Patriots derail Engineers 9-6 in home-opener



Attackman Louis Ventura fends off a Lehigh defender during the Patriots 9-6 victory over the Engineers.

Statesman/Christopher Reid

By Peter Parides  
Statesman Lacrosse Writer

The Patriot laxmen came home from their loss to Georgetown with two lessons that propelled them to a 9-6 win over Lehigh in their 1991 home opener.

"Our team really saw that [Georgetown] outhustled us on groundballs and they outhustled us riding. I think those are two things we brought back from our loss that really helped us today. We rode well and we hustled on groundballs. That was the difference," said head coach John Espey.

Another key factor to Stony Brook's success against Lehigh was a near total domination on face-offs, a duty given to freshman Ed Havel upon the graduation of Ron Capri.

"Ed Havel won almost every face-off. He did a great job. He was the difference in the game and only allowed us to dominate," said Havel's head coach.

That domination began with the game's first face-off,

which was won by the Rocky Point native. The ball eventually found itself in the hands of junior Rob Walker, who fed Lou Ventura in front of the Lehigh goal. Ventura drew his cross back and fired in the Patriots' first goal of the game. After another quick face-off win by Havel, Walker came up with his first of two goals just 33 seconds later.

Down 2-0 so quickly, the Engineers played a very tentative offensive game on their first possession. After several passes that didn't seem to be part of any coherent play, a haphazard shot was fired on the Stony Brook goal. It proved to be no match for Rob Serratore, who had an excellent day in the crease.

That save was nothing compared to the one he came up with a few minutes later. With Lehigh in the Patriots' end, a situation the Engineers found themselves in for only about four of the first 15 minutes, Serratore was fired upon. After knocking the ball down to a position just in front of the goal, he quickly spun around in the face of three opponents to snatch the ball. After clearing the ball, another shot was made on Stony Brook's goal.

Serratore saved it, but the ball immediately got into the hands of another opponent. Instead of waiting for a shot to be taken, Serratore came out of the crease and smashed the opposing attackman, knocking the ball to the ground. After still one more save, the Port Jefferson native cleared the ball, giving his team firm possession.

Stony Brook's third goal soon followed. Walker, catching the Engineers' defense off guard, passed the ball to Havel, who scored the first goal of his college career. With stellar offense, led by Walker, who was involved in all three first-quarter goals, and excellent defense, which totally shut down Lehigh, the Pats went into the second quarter leading 3-0.

That period began with two quick penalties by the Pats, both called simultaneously. The Engineers did not waste time in taking advantage of their two-man-up situation. Just 19 seconds after the penalty calls, Pat Gilligan scored on a four-on-two break.

Then the combination of Walker and Havel struck

See LACROSSE on Page 11

**LACROSSE**