

Weekend Sports

Wrap-up

-Back Page

Statesman

Newspaper for the State University
of New York at Stony Brook
And its surrounding communities

Monday, December 5, 1983
Volume 27, Number 36

HSCSA Accepts \$10,500 Polity Budget Offer



Stacy Cottone Statesman/Dave Jasse

Refuses Future Offers, Threatens Secession Next Year

By Barry Wenig

The Health Sciences Center Student Association (HSCSA) has accepted the Student Polity Association's standing offer of \$10,500 in funding for the current academic year, thus ending a semester-long dispute between the two. However, in accepting the money, the HSCSA reiterated its refusal of a Polity proposal that would give it between \$7,000 and \$7,500 for future years, and said it will secede next year and form a separate undergraduate student government.

"We feel that we're compromising our position by accepting the \$10,500, said HSCSA Interim Treasurer Stacy Cottone, "but the decision was based on the fact that all of our fall events have already been cancelled and we don't want to see anything else cancelled."

The financial agreement between Polity and the HSCSA came four months after Cottone learned in

early September that the Polity Summer Senate recommended that the HSCSA receive only \$1,500 in funds for the 1983-1984 academic year. The HSCSA wanted Polity to respect a 1980 agreement made by former President David Herzog, which gave the HSCSA 55 percent back on their activity fees. They threatened to secede if Polity did not honor this agreement. Polity claimed that the agreement, which would have given the HSCSA \$15,312 for this year, was invalid and not binding. In early November, they countered with the offer of an additional \$9,000 for this year and a new proposal of a 24 percent agreement for future years. The HSCSA rejected both offers, and said it was going to secede.

While the funding question for this year appears settled, the question of secession continues. Cottone said that the HSCSA's position is that "we don't want to work with Polity anymore." However, Cottone said the

group may still agree to discuss the issue with Polity, following the advice of Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs. Preston will be meeting with the HSCSA within the next few weeks to discuss the matter of what is involved in the process of secession.

Preston, who has been in contact with both sides since he was informed of the problem in October, said he sees the fact that Polity left the \$10,500 as a standing offer as a sign that it wants to be fair, and he would like the HSCSA to continue to try to work out their problems with Polity. "It's just as important for them [the HSCSA] to proceed in good faith," said Preston.

Another person who would also like to see negotiations continue is Polity Secretary Belina Anderson. Anderson worked out the details of the rejected 24 percent proposal, and has met with HSCSA to discuss the matter.

"I would say that the offer [of \$10,500 for this year] was made with the idea that negotiations would continue," said Anderson. "If they secede then it's [negotiations are] a moot point."

Perhaps the biggest dispute between Polity and the HSCSA is not if the Health Sciences group plans to secede, but if they can at all. Last month, Polity told Preston that according to advice given to them by their lawyer Camillo Gianna Hasio, the HSCSA could not legally secede. Preston said that it was his interpretation of the Chancellor's Guidelines that the HSCSA could secede if they so desire, and it was approved by the Office of Student Affairs. Last week, Preston told Statesman that a third party has reaffirmed his interpretation of the guidelines. "The Office of University Council in SUNY Central [in Albany] does concur that essentially there can be more than one undergraduate government on campus," said Preston.

Preston said that he has sent a letter stating that opinion to Polity. It is unclear whether or not Polity has received that letter as yet.

On Friday, Polity President David Gamberg, who is admittedly weary of the dispute with the HSCSA, restates Polity's position. "They can't secede," said Gamberg, "they have no right to secession."

Cottone said that a referendum for the Health Sciences Center on the secession of the HSCSA might occur during the spring semester.

Court Reserves Doe Decision

By Keiko Wakeshima

The Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reserved decision on the Baby Jane Doe case Friday after hearing the arguments presented by the government in its continuing efforts to obtain from University Hospital the medical records of the severely handicapped baby.

Two weeks ago U.S. District Court Judge Leonard Wexler denied the federal government further access to the infant's medical records because they failed to show evidence of discrimination against the infant who suffers from spina bifida, excess fluid on the brain, and other defects. Baby Doe's parents refused corrective surgery for her and opted for an alternate method of treatment. The government has been arguing that they need to examine the medical records of the infant in order to determine if she had been discriminated against because of her handicaps.

The hospital, in accordance with the parents' wishes for privacy, refused to turn over the medical records. The state argues that the government does not have the authority to review professional medical judgments and the Justice Department is not authorized to review the records.

According to doctors, surgery cannot now be performed on the baby, who has been in critical condition

the past few days. Doctors predicted the infant would die within two years without surgery. They've said that with surgery, she may live to her twenties but would be severely retarded, paralyzed, suffer from other ailments and be bedridden for life.

Peter Caronia, attorney for the parents, said last week that he never expected the case to develop into such proportions. It was first brought to the courts by attorney Lawrence Washburn, a right-to-life advocate who sought to mandate the surgery for the baby through a court order. It has since been through all levels of the state court system and is now in the federal court system. The government intervened in the case at the request of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and sued University Hospital in order to gain access to the baby's medical files.

This is the first time the government has sued in order to obtain a patient's medical records. According to *Newsday*, University Hospital is also the only hospital that has denied the government access to the records. Of the 49 "Baby Doe" cases in the country that have been investigated by the Health and Human Services Department, University Hospital is the only hospital to have refused to turn over the records for investigation.

According to Caronia, the parents are "holding up well in light of the circumstances."

Thirteen Years Later... a Memorial

-Page 5

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—News Digest—

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

Eight Marines Killed In Lebanon Fighting

Beirut, Lebanon—Eight U.S. Marines were killed and two were wounded when Druse gunners opened heavy fire on the Marine base at the Beirut airport yesterday night, Marine spokesman reported. Maj. Dennis Brooks said the Marines came under intense fire about 12 hours after Syrian soldiers shot down two U.S. Navy jets that had been in the first American air strike in Lebanon.

U.S. Navy ships opened fire on the anti-government forces that were pounding the Marine encampment with rockets, small-arms fire and artillery barrages. Brooks said the naval gunfire "was the result of heavy, sustained fire that the Marine positions have been under since approximately 7 PM (12 noon EST)." He said "the entire airport

perimeter" had come under fire. The thunderous barrages from the warships firing into the Druse positions in the mountains overlooking the airport rattled buildings in Beirut. "We have eight dead and two wounded," Brooks said. He added the Marines were responding with automatic weapons and M-60 tank fire.

In Washington, White House national security spokesman Robert Sims said, "I know we've had an attack from Druse and probably Shiite positions around the airport at Beirut and it is pretty intense. We have had some casualties and we have responded with tank and naval gunfire."

White House spokeswoman Sheila Dixon said President Reagan had been briefed about the development.

Sandinistas Offer Land, Votes, to Rebel Forces

Managua, Nicaragua—The leftist Sandinista government yesterday offered safe conduct home, land and voting rights to most of the Nicaraguans who have fled the country since 1979 or are fighting with rebel forces.

The decree, effective immediately and valid until Feb. 21, has the nature of an amnesty law but the word "amnesty" does not appear in it. It also offers to return land or pay for land expropriated from farmers who fled this Central American nation. A second decree issued yesterday said the electoral process for elections promised in 1985 will start Jan. 31. Both decrees were sche-

duled to be announced yesterday at the annual closing of the Council of State, an advisory group that acts as a congress there. Copies were provided to the news media.

The first decree said Nicaraguan consuls in Honduras, Costa Rica and the United States, where most Nicaraguans who fled the country are living, would extend the safe conduct passes. It said those returning have the right to vote and run for office. Excluded from the offer are counterrevolutionary leaders directing the rebel war in Nicaragua or from bases abroad.

Economic Growth Predicted for 1984

New York—Unemployment will decrease, inflation will ease and the U.S. economy will grow steadily while remaining recession-free in 1984, the Conference Board predicted today. The board said the nation's gross national product is expected to climb by 5.4 percent, and inflation, as measured by the consumer price index and the producer price index, is expected to rise by 4.9 percent.

"We see no local explosions and no virtuoso performances in any sector of the economy next year," said the board's chief economist, Albert T. Sommers. "Instead, we expect a broadly distributed expansion, as distinguished from the powerful but not fully coordinated recovery of 1983."

Sommers commented in a statement after the meeting of the Conference Board's annual forum, comprising 12 economists who meet yearly to analyze the economic outlook in the United States.

Real capital spending is expected to rise about 7 percent in 1984, and the

U.S. Industrial Production Index is expected to advance by a healthy 9.8 percent, up from the estimated rise of 6.5 percent in 1983, the board said. The board's forum credited declining inflation as key to the economists' optimistic outlook for 1984. Stable energy prices, a dip in labor costs, rising productivity and the deflationary impact of a strong U.S. dollar will help restrain prices next year, the board said. The forum predicted an average unemployment rate of 8.5 percent in 1984, contrasted with 9.6 in 1983. However, the rate of decline will be slower than it has been recently.

The members of the board's forum cautioned that the massive federal budget deficit and high interest rates threatened the economic outlook beyond 1984. Sommers said "The policy structure remains lopsided - fiscal policy too stimulative, monetary policy too restrictive. In time, this will require adjustment...Further growth beyond 1984 will call for reduction in the federal deficit and considerable further reduction of real interest rates."

Victims Discuss Problems of Coping With AIDS

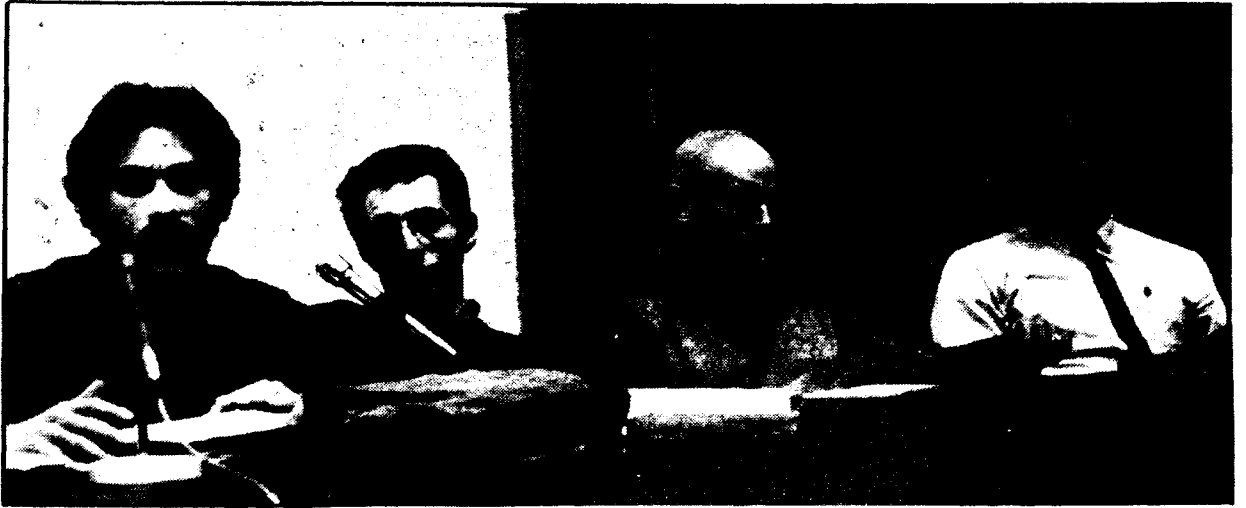
By Doreen Kennedy

A panel of men afflicted with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), a disease which damaged the body's immune system, discussed the "misunderstood" disease in a conference entitled: "AIDS: An International Symposium" which was held Friday in the Health and Sciences Center.

In an effort to disseminate an accurate account of the disease, the School of Allied Health Professions sponsored the day long symposium. Also included in the event were lectures and workshops by doctors and other people who have been studying AIDS extensively.

Members of the panel Richard Berkowitz, author of *Sex in an Epidemic*, Authur Felson, a writer, and Matthew Sarner, a social worker, are all currently battling AIDS. They openly expressed their fears, hopes and opinions about this bewildering disease, stressing the need for people to accept the gay community as part of the whole, and not seen as a separate society. "We're not lepers," said Felson. Elaborating on this remark, Felson referred to the public's reaction to the media's first reports on AIDS in 1981. He said that many people got the impression that AIDS was contagious and able to be transmitted via casual contact. "They reported inaccurate facts. There was mass AIDS hysteria," he said.

Some of the problems these men encountered, stemming from the public's general ignorance on the subject, were their lovers' throwing them out, people not wanting to shake their hand and even ambulance attendants and hospital staff refusing to transport or treat them. At the therapy groups they each attend they have heard stories of funeral homes refusing service to AIDS victims who had died. Berkowitz said that gays have also had to contend with power-of-attorney laws, which require that a person be married to another in order to make medical or financial deci-



A panel of men afflicted with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) discussed the disease at a symposium held here Friday.

sions for that person. Many AIDS victims have lost faith in the medical profession because, as Sarner explained, "I put doctors on a pedestal. I thought they had all the answers." The costs of treatment and doctors visits have also become problematic. Some AIDS victims receive chemotherapy as Sarner does; others take various medications.

Despite all the negative reports heard, there has been progress made in the last two years. Felson said, "There is a 70% recovery rate. More and more victims are getting better or different treatment." Since gays have been actively organizing for their rights for ten years, their response to AIDS was an organized one. Some of the many services offered to combat the problems faced when one acquires AIDS are hotlines, emergency cash grants, home care services, places to call and voice complaints about ambulance services, hospitals and funeral and burial services, and therapy

groups which are open to anyone who wishes to learn more about AIDS. According to the executive director of the Foundation of AIDS Research Organization (FARO), \$48 million was allotted by the government to AIDS research in the 1984-85 fiscal year because of the hard work by their lobbyists in Washington D.C.

The panelists informed the audience of approximately 60 people of the symptoms of AIDS, including unexplained fatigue, swollen glands, persistent cough, weight loss, fevers, chills, night sweats and pink and purple spots on the skin. They also discussed ways to reduce risk, emphasizing preventing measures such as reducing emotional stress, curtailing drug use, maintaining personal hygiene, reducing the number of sexual partners and using condoms. Sarner said, "The main thing I had to do is to live my life the same as I usually had and to remember it is not a hopeless situation."

Res Life Seeks to Change Alcoves into RA, MA Singles

By Mitchell Horowitz

Residence Life officials are in the process of seeking funds to change G and H quad alcoves into single rooms for student staff members. It is hoped that this will be completed within the next year and a half.

Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations said, "We have [put in] a capital request to the [State] Dorm Authority...to use this space that is not being used." He said that the monetary request "won't take very long" to gain a response. I will then take "a year to build them," said Francis.

Francis stressed that the alcoves are not, in any way, similar to end-hall lounges. The alcoves, he said, are simply empty areas at the end of halls where 2 wings meet or a stairwell begins. Francis said that these areas could not be used as lounges because they are an actual part of the hall. Dallas Bauman, director of The Office of Residence Live, described them as being only a "wide place at the end of halls." Francis also pointed out that the university still pays for general maintenance of these areas, even though they are not used.

Bauman said the funds for the construction, if approved, would not be taken from Stony Brook's budget, but obtained from the state. Bauman said that the construction would then be carried out, "possibly by contract." Bauman said that the request itself was made "over a year ago." He felt that it might not completely go through until

the new budget does in April of 1984.

Bauman and Francis agreed that the main purpose for changing the alcoves into single rooms was to provide more space for student staff members: RA's and MA's. Bauman said, "We could always use more singles...We need more space." Bauman expressed hope that this would help relieve the waiting list of new students requesting on-campus housing.

Bauman pointed out that "There are designated singles" in Stage XII, and that the proposed singles in G and H could be modeled after those in Stage XII. Francis said that the alcoves, could be made into singles because of their small size, about 120-130 square feet. "There's not enough room for doubles...200 to 220 square feet [are needed] for doubles."

H Quad Director Larry Siegel said, "I think in the long run that the extra space would be beneficial; space in general is a problem." Siegel also felt that "the privacy" would help MA's and RA's with their jobs." He also mentioned that "it would help knock down the waiting list." Anya Goldberg, Residence Hall Director (RHD) of G Quad and Joni Esperian, RHD of H Quad, also felt that the move would benefit RA's and MA's. Goldberg said "They do a lot of work for the little money they are paid." She felt that putting them in singles would not only help improve their work but that RA's and MA's deserve the extra privacy as well.

STATESMAN Monday, December 5, 1983

3



Statesman, Kenny Rockwell

Fish's Eye View

A fish-eye lens gives a new perspective to the scaffolding that has sprouted up on campus over the last month.

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Kent State U to Honor Slain Demonstrators

Kent, OH(CPS)—Thirteen years after four of its students were killed at the climax of the anti-war movement, and after 13 years of almost unrelieved confrontation between students and administrators over how to remedy the tragedy, Kent State University trustees finally voted last week to work with students to concoct and build a campus memorial to the dead students.

KSU's unwillingness to accede to student and faculty requests to build a memorial was arguably the last vestige of the anti-war movement of the sixties and early seventies. "We aren't shouting at each other any more," said Steven Thulin, now a grad student at Kent State. "The feelings of ill will have largely disappeared," added Kenneth Calkins, head of KSU's Faculty Senate.

The trustees voted to join community groups and the May 4th Task Force—the student-faculty groups that has led the long struggle to memorialize the tragedy—in a committee to find an appropriate physical memorial to the slain students.

The students were killed on May 4, 1970. Students nationwide had declared a national strike to protest President Richard Nixon's sudden invasion of Cambodia, which marked the first widening of the war in Vietnam. The reaction at home was marked by occasional violence, some of which occurred in the town of Kent. Ohio Gov. James Rhodes called in the National Guard to maintain order on the campus. But on May 4th, Guardsmen abruptly opened fire on a peaceful campus demonstration, killing four and wounding nine.

The outrage and tension that exploded at Kent State long outlived the anti-war movement and the war itself. Ongoing lawsuits against the university and the

National Guard, and the university's often-bungling efforts to downplay the tragedy's significance in subsequent years often exacerbated the tensions.

Among the more notable confrontations over the last 13 years was the university's 1977 proposal to build a gym annex in the area of the shootings. The proposal led to large protests and sit-ins to try to stop construction workers from starting. The gym was finished in 1978 despite the protests.

Also in 1978, a Cleveland foundation commissioned world-renowned sculptor George Segal to build a memorial for the campus. But when Segal presented the finished sculpture to KSU administrators, they rejected it.

Segal's sculpture depicts the biblical story of Abraham and Isaac, showing an older man holding a knife over a kneeling youth, whose hands are tied. "It was inappropriate to commemorate the deaths of four persons and the wounding of nine with a statue which appears to represent an act of violence about to be committed," then-KSU President Brage Golding explained at the time. Princeton quickly asked to take the sculpture, and placed it on its campus in 1979.

Golding then proposed to build a Roman arch as a memorial, but met almost unanimous disapproval. Critics noted the traditional military connotations of the arch, while other complained it looked like a fireplace. Golding withdrew the proposal, and no substantial memorial proposals emerged for years afterwards.

About the only official acknowledgements of what happened at Kent State were a library room dedicated to the victims' memory, a small plaque at the campus Hillel Foundation, and an annual candlelight vigil on May 3rd and 4th.

But last week's meeting indicates times have changed. "I feel there is a more receptive climate on campus now, and there is a general feeling that we need some kind of public memorial, some kind of physical thing," said Dr. Jerry Lewis, a sociology professor and advisor to the May 4th Task Force, the student-

faculty group that unsuccessfully has pressed the trustees for a memorial for 13 years.

"We've been through this before," said Thulin, who used to be a task force member. "But for the first time, all the concerned groups—students, faculty, administration, alumni—seem to be on the same general wavelength." "The state of KSU," concurred Robert McCoy, an English professor who was a KSU vice-president under the Golding administration, "is one that acknowledges the events of what happened here."

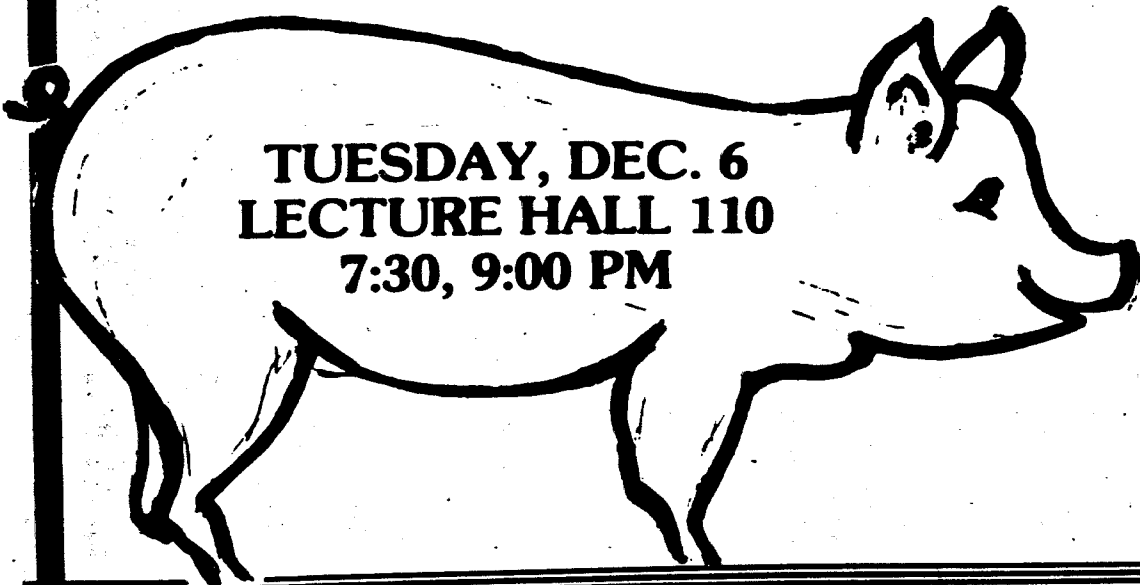
Faculty President Calkins attributed the change of heart "to the time that has passed, a new administration (Michael Schwartz succeeded Golding in 1981), and new people on the board of trustees who don't feel as closely involved with those events." Lewis attributed it to the unveiling of the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C. last year. Once the nation has begun to put the war in perspective, the logic goes, it can put the domestic convulsions over it in perspective.

The trustees' willingness to find an appropriate memorial isn't official yet. Last week's meeting technically was of a board committee, not the full board. The full board, however, is expected to approve the proposal to build an appropriate memorial at its next meeting in mid-December.

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—Editorial—

Thoughtless Views Add to the Problem

In the Dec. second issue of the campus newspaper *Black World* there is an extremely blurry picture on the back cover of what seems to be a uniformed man dragging another individual along the ground. To the naked eye this could be a photograph taken anywhere, of anyone. It has absolutely no distinguishable features; in fact one can only make out the two figures themselves. However, the photo caption gives meaning to the scene. It reads, "Zionist soldiers brutalize Palestinians in the occupied territories showing that Zionism is racism."

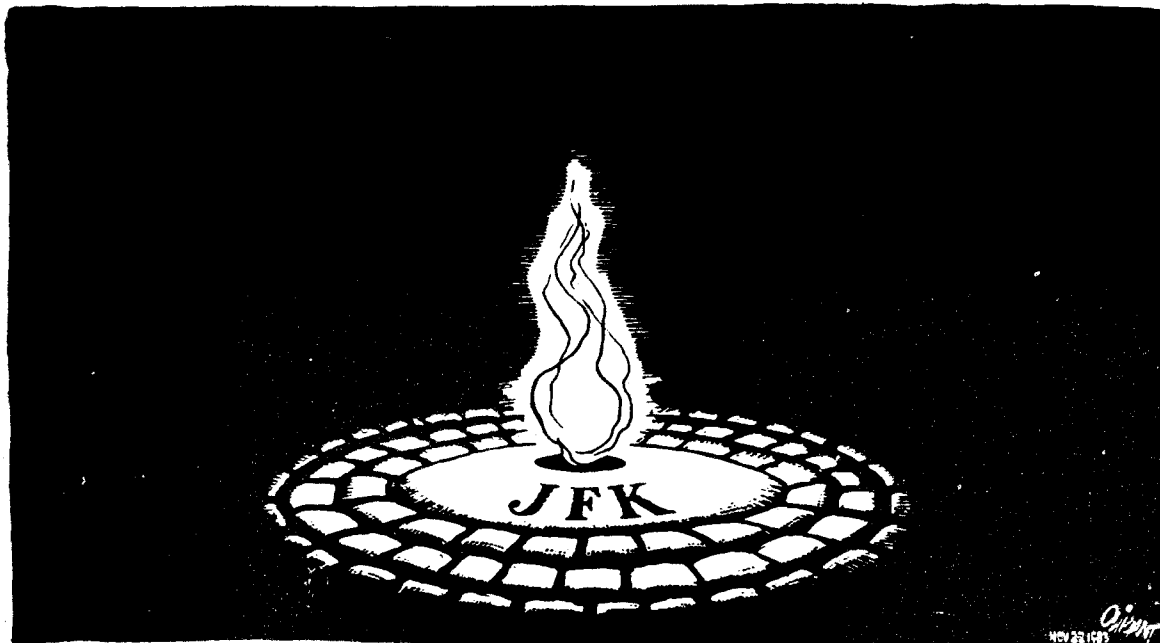
We are at a loss to perceive how a photograph of what may be an Israeli soldier dragging an individual on the ground condemns an entire people to be racists. Though, this not the real issue at hand. *Black World* has come straight out and said that Zionism is racism, without any facts or evidence except a blurry photograph.

Professor Ernest Dube, from whose comments the entire Zionism/racism controversy originated, said that only some forms of Zionism, when taken to an extreme, could be racist. Yet *Black World* said none of this in their caption. Their accusation is both offensive and irresponsible. Their comments have absolutely no validity and no factual basis. Narrow-minded and thoughtless views like this do nothing but add to the already overblown "Dube controversy."

Of course, *Black World* is not the only one guilty of such an act. The Stony Brook organization Hillel has also offended some. Although they were not as direct, Hillel published a cartoon undermining the intelligence of Third World countries. This was also a blatantly offensive and certainly uncalled for.

This type of unreasonable slander must cease before it gets more out of hand than it already has. The "Dube controversy" has gone much further than it ever should have. Comments and insults like this only serve to prolong and worsen the situation.

Before we are ready to call anyone a racist we should take a good step back and look at ourselves and the harm our comments can cause. Sides should not be drawn in this issue.



—Letters—

Commenting On The Day After

To the Editor:

I would like to make a comment about the movie "The Day After." The movie did not come close to depicting the horror of a nuclear war. It did not reveal the agony and painful suffering people must endure from the radiation before they die. Our favorite international terrorist Ronnie Reagan despite the consequences is spending \$1.5 trillion on the military budget for the next four years to "preserve the peace." Sure it will be very peaceful with no body alive. As Haig once said, "I consider a five percent population survival a victory." It's lucky our dictators are peace-loving people.

Kathy Horvath
Undergraduate

Violence begets violence. Vigilantism is counterproductive. The American Jewish Committee deplores acts of terrorism and regards those who advocate terrorism to be as guilty of anti-social and morally repugnant behavior as those who commit anti-Semitic acts.

It is particularly disturbing that this occurred in a university setting which serves as the cornerstone to our teachings of democratic principles.

Joan Silverman,
Area Director
American Jewish Committee
Long Island Chapter

U.S. Intervention In El Salvador

To the Editor:

Latin music fills the Wyandanch church hall. El Salvadoran refugees, most young, some appearing to have been students, others *campesinos*, mingle in small groups or wander across the almost empty dance floor. I finger the beer can on the simple table with peeling green paint. A nostalgia carries me back 10 years to another refugee setting, another table, this time made of bamboo, and even another beer. The *Nai Ban* wants to know if the young *falaang* can help him and his people—hence the use of precious funds to treat me to a beer. The war has forced these villagers to resettle on very poor land, and they have to give part of the rice they grow on it to the owners of the land. The stomachs of the littlest children stick out; even the *Nai*

Ban's western style suit jacket is in tatters. The bamboo houses are make-shift and only half-cared for. These people cannot accept this piece of land—another person's land—as their destiny. They remember the pretty wooden houses of *Nam Bac*, the flowers planted in front, and the coconut trees that shaded the houses and marked the continuity of their village through time. They refuse to live in their new location almost as a magical way of assuring their return to their homes.

I know that U.S. intervention in El Salvador, as in Laos, prolongs and renders incalculably destructive a war that otherwise would have been settled quickly by the people themselves, that would have marked a stage in their own development, and would have ended an intolerable economic and social abuse of the majority by a few and their armed forces. I know that such intervention is *not* done for democracy or freedom or any of those words that we have forgotten how to define for ourselves; that it is rather fueled by an expansionary economic system and a hatred and fear of anything on the political left.

So, I watch Guillermo dance with his pregnant wife, in the half filled church hall at Wyandanch. And I wonder when we will have a government that no longer deprives him and his wife of real dreams in their own land.

Fred Evans
Graduate Student

Outraged And Appalled

To the Editor:

The American Jewish Committee is outraged and appalled by the recent reports of the activities of the "Jewish Defense Organization." We have just learned of the leaflets which were distributed on campus by this so-called organization, implying threats against Professor Dube and African Studies. We, of course, condemn these threats.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

STATESMAN Monday, December 5, 1983

Statesman

— Fall 1983 —

Glenn J. Taverna
Editor-in-Chief

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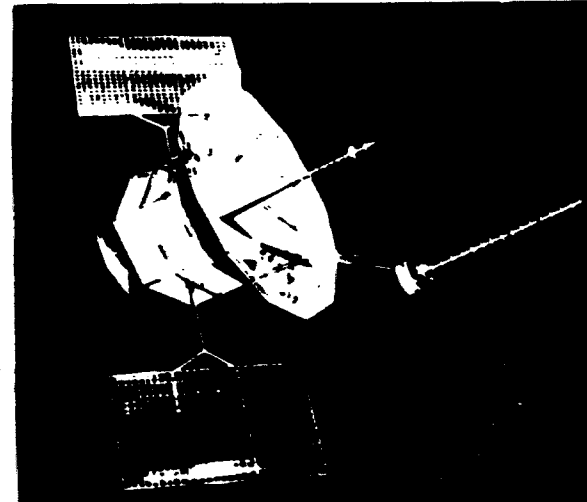
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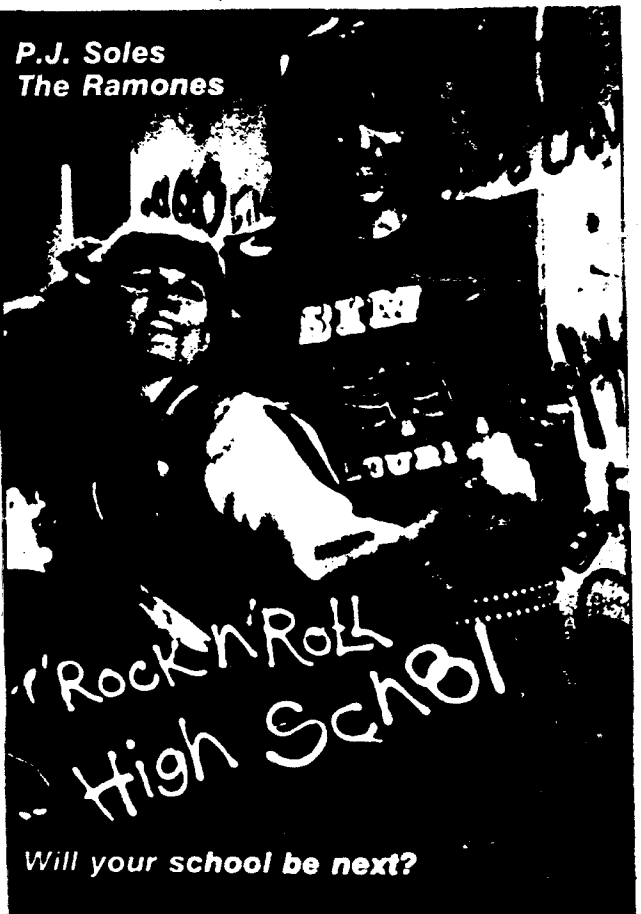
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College Notes

Top Execs Differ with Prez On Some Education Issues

New York, NY — The top executives of the biggest companies in the U.S.— generally assumed to be major supporters of the Reagan administration— differ sharply with the president over some education issues, according to a new poll of business leaders' views of education.

The majority of the business leaders asked favored forming a national policy to enforce school excellence, reported Mary Kay Harrity of Research & Forecasts, Inc., the New York-based polling firm that did the survey. President Reagan frequently has advocated leaving education policies up to the states, and setting up the federal government only as a sort of education clearinghouse.

A majority of executives of firms that rank among the 1,300 largest corporations listed by Fortune Magazine favored increasing teachers' salaries, but according to merit, not seniority, Harrity added. Most of the business leaders also believed trade schools would become a more important part of the American educational system, that students should have to pass competency tests to be promoted to the next grade, and that schools should make computer courses mandatory.

Despite favoring a national education policy, however, the executives were split on devoting more federal money to improving math and science courses in schools. President Reagan unveiled plans for such additional funding over the summer.

The president and business leaders agreed on other education matters, however. Forty-nine percent of the leaders want to dismantle the U.S. Department of Education, which was a Reagan campaign pledge. A majority favored giving tuition tax credits to parents who enroll their children in private schools, and an even bigger majority favored allowing prayers in classrooms.

Research & Forecasts did the survey "because there were a number of reports on education issued during the summer, and we thought this would be a nice complement to a survey we just did for the Grolier company on parents' attitudes about education," Harrity said.

Are GSL's Going to End? Banks Say They're at a Loss

Albuquerque, NM — Banks might stop making Guaranteed Student Loans in the future unless they can make a bigger profit off them, two banks warned in a conference of financial aid officials.

Profits off student loans have continued to "shrink drastically" over the last two years, Lawrence Floyd of the Florida Federal Savings and Loan Association told the convention of the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs. If profits keep slipping, his bank will have to "chop out segments" of the student market to which it'll make loans.

First to go, he says, would probably be students at private, vocational colleges, who generally borrow less money than other students. As a result, their loans are less profitable for the bank to make, Floyd said.

Student loans become unprofitable to banks after students graduate, when students in the GSL program pay at interest rates below what banks could charge to other customers, explained William Stallkamp of the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh. Newly-relaxed regulation of banking means banks must charge more for certain services they used to provide at low cost or for free, such as some checking account privileges, he said.

Bankers, therefore will try to increase their profit margins on some services to recoup their increased costs. "I believe my appetite for [making] student loans will change as other [kinds of loans] become more attractive," Stallkamp said. Consequently, Floyd thinks that "down the road, you'll see a massive withdrawal" of banks from the GSL program.

Both Floyd and Stallkamp recommended changing the GSL program to allow banks to charge more interest to students once they leave school. Under current rules, interest rates cannot be increased during the life of the loan.

Compiled from the College Press Service

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LOST: Black wallet belonging to Stephen Ludington on November 30. The credentials are important. Reward. My address is 16 Gooseberry Road, Rocky Point and telephone number is 744-8421. Please!

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TO THE PERSON who picked up women in front of Tabler 11/22. Call 751-7481.

THE ONLY THING cold at the Scoop Benefit will be the beer! All male dance review— 9 PM— The hottest dance party on campus— 11 PM— Ballroom— 12/9— Tickets at Union Box Office.

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MOUNT A-3—Thanks for making the Hall dinner a success! Now let's plan a Christmas party! We have a Hall meeting planned for Monday, Dec. 5 in Mr. Bills, with Halls C-2 & D-2, to discuss this! It starts at 9:00 PM. By the way, don't forget the ice cream party on Dec. 15th.—Love Linda

HOYLA—SORRY this is late! Hope you had a great Birthday!—Amy

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THIS IS IT. Statesman's long awaited Pajama Party. Come and enjoy yourself at the End of the Bridge— Wed. night. Party back with the group of people who bring good journalism to you three times a week. Bring your slippers and teddy bear and your favorite set of p.j.'s. Have fun this Wed. at 9 PM. Be there!

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DEAR NICK—Happy 19th birthday! It's time to celebrate! How about El Torrito's for drinks! Love you always—Patty

WEAR WHAT you do at home to Statesman's Pajama Party at the End of the Bridge— Wed., Dec. 7 at 9 PM.

THE PARACHUTE CLUB announces its upcoming raffle— Win a girl or guy! Dinner and movie with blonde bombshell for lucky male and with a sexy skydiver for female. Tickets available in Union starting Wednesday. (\$1.00).

ATTN. ALL Sigma Beta members—The final general meeting of the semester will be held Monday, December 5th at 7:30 PM in Room 231 of the Union. All members must attend.

COME DOWN and have fun at the End of the Bridge—Wed. night. Bring your jammies and teddy bear to Statesman's Pajama Party. The festivities start at nine.

TO ALL THE people in Kelly C who made my birthday an event to be remember—Thank you!—FaceMeek

ANDY FROM D-3—I've seen you many times and have admired you for quite some time. I'd like to get together. Call me— Allison Lipschitz (P.S. The mustache is true macho.)

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Sports Digest

Billy Martin Fired

Nashville, Tenn.—Billy Martin's third stint as manager of the New York Yankees has come to an end, a source close to the club said yesterday. It was also reported that Dr. Bobby Brown, a former Yankees infielder and now a cardiologist, would be the new American League president.

Martin's firing, the source for that story said, would be announced at baseball's winter meetings here by owner George Steinbrenner on Tuesday, at which time Yogi Berra would be named Martin's replacement. The source said Steinbrenner made the move "to make the players happy."

The meetings open officially on Monday with many club executives promising a more lively gathering than in past years, which have seen steadily diminishing activity in player transactions.

Brown, a source close to baseball's top echelon said, had been decided on Saturday night as the replacement for Lee MacPhail, who has announced his retirement as AL president. MacPhail, by that action, took himself out of consideration for Bowie Kuhn's commissioner's job, for which a search committee continues to review candidates.

Brown, a Dallas-area heart specialist and a Yankees third baseman in the last 1940s and early '50s must be elected by American League owners before his succession to the AL throne becomes official. Brown is a former part owner of the Texas Rangers. Eddie Chiles, the team's current owner, denied that a decision had been made on Brown. "We're going to vote on the American League president when we get to Nashville. Who it'll be has not been determined," he told ABC Radio Sports from his home in the Fort Worth, Texas area.

Saper, Martin's lawyer, said as far as he knew, the reports of Martin's firing were only rumors. "The last time Billy Martin or I heard from George Steinbrenner was in Tampa about a month ago. All the rumors are premature. At this point it's conjecture with all the other rumor and rhetoric," Saper said in an interview with ABC Radio Sports from his New Orleans home.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

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Statesman will accept all letters and viewpoints from its readership. They must be typed, tripled-spaced, signed and include your phone number and address. Letters must not exceed 350 words, and viewpoints must not exceed 1,000 words; both are printed on a first come, first served basis. They can be delivered in person to Union room 075 or mailed to P.O. Box A.E., Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

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Billy Martin Calls it Quits

-Page 11

Statesman

SPORTS

Monday

December 5, 1983

Albany Great Danes Nip Pats, 70-68

By Jeff Eisenhart

On Saturday night before a home crowd, the Stony Brook men's varsity basketball team suffered its second heartbreaking defeat in three days, this time at the hand of the SUNY Albany Great Danes, 70-68.

Last Thursday night the Patriots lost a real heart-stopper to CCNY, 42-40. Mark Groce sank a 20-foot jumper with four seconds left that broke a 40-40 tie and gave City College its 42-40 victory.

The Patriots had taken a commanding 28-19 half-time lead over CCNY. Due to poor second half shooting by the Patriots, CCNY overcame a nine point halftime deficit and outscored Stony Brook 23-12. Groce was the leading scorer for CCNY with 11 points. The high scoring honors went to Stony Brook's Greg Angrum, who topped the Patriots with 17 points. The win was CCNY's first against four defeats, while the loss dropped Stony Brook's record to 2-4.

Saturday night's game featured the return of the Patriots high scoring to Dave Burda. Burda, who missed the last two games due to an ankle injury, was still not in 100 percent playing condition. He hobbled around and was forced to play sparingly. Burda still tossed in eight points for the Pats.

The game opened up with the Patriots taking the first lead, 1-0, following a Angrum free throw. This turned out to be the only lead Stony Brook would have the whole evening.

At the 16:00 mark, after Burda tipped in a missed shot that brought Stony Brook to within one at 6-5, Albany went on a 10-0 spurt that gave them a 16-5 lead.

The Patriots fought back with 6:06 left in the first half. Tabare Borbon sank two free throws that cut the Stony Brook deficit down to two points, 24-22. Albany called time out and quickly regrouped. They came out and scored six straight points.

Stony Brook's Angrum hit a jumper that cut Albany's lead to 34-30 at halftime.

The Great Danes guard, Dan Croutier became the key figure in an intensely played second half. Croutier scored 13 of his game high 21 points in the second half. He also sank four crucial free throws in the remaining minute that helped give Albany its victory.

For the first 15 minutes of the second half, Stony Brook trailed by six points. They could only cut the deficit to two. First Croutier exchanged words with Stony Brook's Kurt Adams. Then with 5:04 left in the game an altercation broke out. Albany's Adam Ursprung exchanged words with Pats Frank Prantil, then a brief shoving match ensued. While they were being restrained, Croutier and Angrum almost came to blows. Just before they were separated, Angrum took a swing at Croutier.

When peace was finally restored, two technical fouls were assessed to the Patriots. Croutier went to the foul line for Albany and promptly sank one of two free throws. The free throw which gave the Great Danes a 55-52 lead, turned out to be crucial because Stony Brook couldn't get any closer until the final seconds.

With the Pats' trailing 67-64, and time running out in the game, Croutier stole the ball away from Blackwell, after the Pats had a key offensive rebound. Croutier was then fouled. He went to the line and sank a free throw giving Albany a 68-64 advantage.

Larry Blackwell cut the Albany lead to two points, 70-68, with two seconds remaining, but by then it was too late, and the clock ticked off the final seconds.

For Stony Brook Greg Angrum was the teams high scorer with 17 points. Andrew Vassell and Tabare Borbon also chipped in with 10 points a piece.

Albany's head coach, Dick Sauers, said he was "pretty pleased with the way the team played tonight, especially the guards." The loss lowered the Patriots season record to 2-5. The win upped Albany's season record to 3-1.

The Patriots next home game will be on Saturday, December 10, at 7:30 PM when they will face Old Westbury College.



Statesman/Frank Vaccaro

Tabare Borbon goes for a jump shot in the Patriot's loss to CCNY last Thursday.

The Weekend Sports Scene in Review



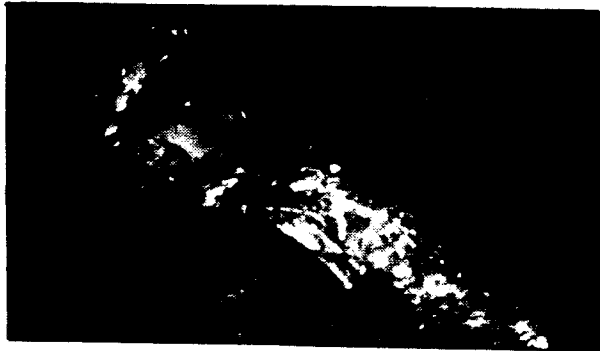
Statesman/Frank Vaccaro

On Thursday night the men's junior varsity basketball team beat City College of New York 87-66. Pats Frank Prantil led all scorers with 16 points, with Rich Coard and Maurice Gainey chipping in 13 and 12 points respectively.

On Saturday night, the team upped their record to 4-0 when they defeated Suffolk Community College by a score of 92-88. Stony Brook's Gainey was game high with 30 points. Kurt Abrams threw in 25 points for the Pats.

Stony Brook's women's swim team beat William Patterson on Saturday by a score of 78-59. Pat Guillen won the 1000-yard freestyle, the 500-yard freestyle, and the 50-yard freestyle. Barbara Bradley won the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke. Brenda Carroll defeated her opponents in the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard breaststroke.

On Saturday afternoon the Men's swim team soundly defeated William Patterson, 71-37. The standout for the day was John Denny, who won the 50-yard freestyle, the 200-yard backstroke, and also was part of the 400-yard freestyle relay, along with Bjorn Hansen, Jim Donlevy and Tim Ryan.



Statesman/Frank Vaccaro

Stony Brook's women's basketball team chalked up their second win of the year Thursday night as they defeated New York University 77-62. Michelle White scored 24 points for the Patriots, while her sister Lisa chipped in eight points. Linda Sullivan led all Patriot rebounders, grabbing five rebounds.