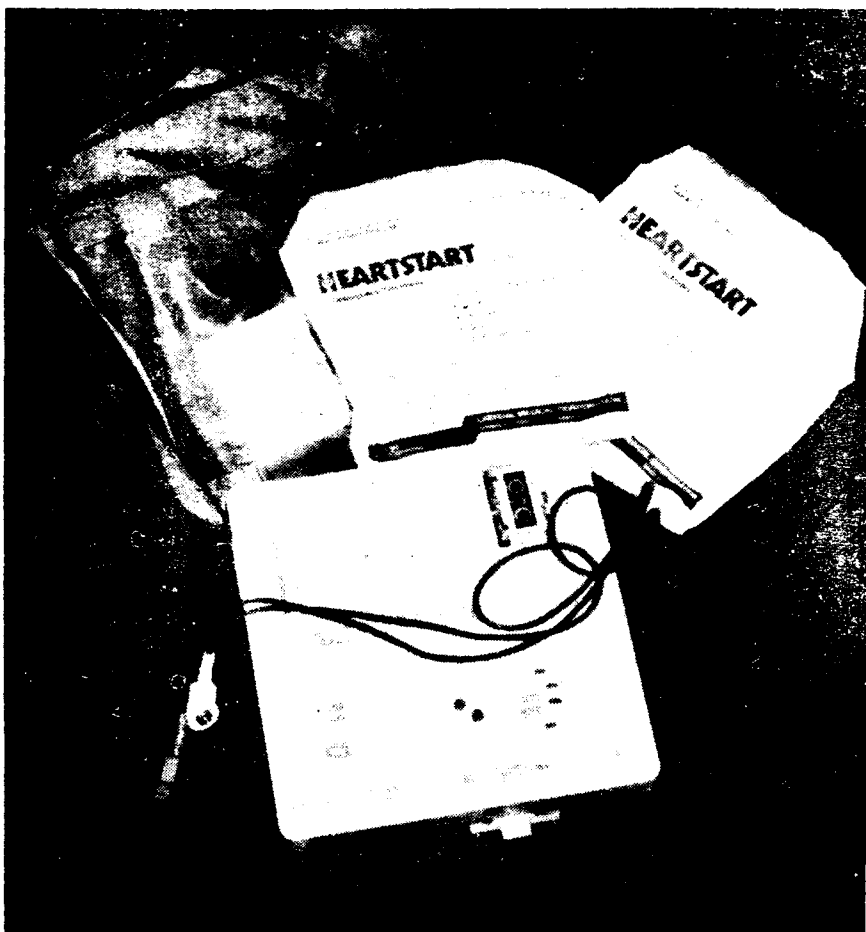


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Statesman

Monday
December 3, 1990
Volume 34, Number 25

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK



Statesman/Christopher Reid

The Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps is the first in the SUNY system to use the semi-automatic defibrillator, which stabilizes a patient's heartbeat. The machine was used yesterday in helping to save the life of a University staff member.

To the rescue

Machine aids in saving staff member

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

A staff member of the University at Stony Brook who went into cardiac arrest yesterday in front of the Student Union was rescued by a new semi-automatic defibrillator used by the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

Jacob Lipkind, 54, was listed in critical condition by a University Hospital spokesman last night after his heart and breathing had stopped, according to Marc Mlyn, vice president of SBVAC.

Lipkind, a reference librarian in the Melville Library, was on a respirator in the hospital last night but was showing signs of being able to breathe on his own, according to Mlyn.

SBVAC arrived at the scene at 3:48 pm after Jason Shatkin, a senior at Stony Brook, discovered Lipkind's condition and began cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Shatkin, a certified CPR instructor, continued for approximately 10 minutes until SBVAC took over and transported Lipkind to the University Hospital.

SBVAC arrived at the hospital with Lipkind at approximately 3:55 pm, according to a hospital spokesman.

The semi-automatic defibrillator allows Emergency Medical Technicians to stabilize an irregular heart pattern without having to see an Encephalocardiogram (EKG) readout, which moni-

See SBVAC on page 5

Recruiting policy

Marburger allows military on campus

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

University President John Marburger said last week that it would be a violation of state law to accept a University Senate proposal that would ban military recruitment on campus.

The decision was in response to an Oct. 1 recommendation by the University Senate to deny campus recruitment privileges to any organization that does not agree to the University's non-discrimination policies.

If passed, the proposal would have banned military recruitment on campus because of its discriminatory policies toward homosexuals.

"That the Department of Defense does discriminate in its hiring practices on the basis of sexual orientation is beyond question," Marburger wrote in a statement. "Such discrimination is indeed not the policy of our campus and we regard any act of discrimination on sexual orientation by our employees or students to be in violation of campus policy."

"Our policy of non-discrimination was adopted because we regard sexual orientation as a matter of personal choice irrelevant to performance as a student or employee."

Marburger indicated that the Senate's proposal is so general in its wording, that it "might exclude programs that a case-by-case examination would find to be acceptable."

Marburger said that he made his decision after reviewing similar situations at other universities including the University Center at Buffalo. BU President John Sample made a similar conclusion in 1989 based on advice from SUNY counsel.

According to Marburger, SUNY Counsel Sanford H. Levine wrote: "If campus facilities are made available to other outside employers, . . . [the state] would prohibit barring the military from the same access."

Sample concluded that prohibiting military recruitment on campus would be in violation of state law.

Although the Senate attempted not to single-out any one organization, Marburger concluded that the report would have very little effect beyond the banning of the military from campus.

"I conclude," said Marburger, "that the [Senate's] proposal . . . is inconsistent with the State Education Law, which I am sworn to uphold, and therefore I cannot accept it as University policy."

Marburger said that although he cannot accept the recommendation by the Senate, he believes that "actions are necessary to improve the match between our words and our behavior."

He said that he plans to examine what other campuses have done in similar situations. "Other institutions have proposed actions that are relevant to our situation. We should examine them to see which are applicable."

'No outside contracting'

By Toni Masercola
Statesman News Editor

Members of University at Stony Brook's Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) protested the administration's decision of inviting outside contracting for custodial services Thursday by marching in front of the Administration Building.

"We strongly protest the contracting-out of work historically performed by our bargaining unit," said CSEA Stony Brook Local 614 President Phil Santella.

The University has decided to contract-out custodial services for the Indoor Sports Complex. "It's not something new," said Dick Wueste, assistant vice president for institutional services. "We've never had a sports complex before. We felt there were special needs and looked for the expertise that were lacking on campus."

Sheryl Jenks, CSEA local communica-

tions associate said, "It is fiscally irresponsible of the University to contract-out when the state is in a budget crisis." The University would spend an estimated \$250,000 for the contractors.

Wueste said if the University had not contracted-out they would have wound up spending more money for the number of full-time equivalent positions that needed to be filled for the custodial services. He also said that with the contract the University does not have to pay for supplies and savings in overtime costs. "We do not accept the union's statement that it's more expensive to contract out," said Wueste. "We are saving money."

Jenks was also concerned that although CSEA members' jobs weren't lost as a result of the contracting out, positions were slated.

See CSEA on page 5

Statesman
Magazine

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TAP cuts are 'criminal'

Student Leader Press Service

While the spectre of a \$150 per semester tuition hike starting in the spring is troubling many students, campus leaders say proposed cuts to financial aid hits much closer to home.

Calling the situation "criminal" and "ludicrous," some who had previously considered supporting a tuition hike said cuts to student aid forced them to change their views.

State budget cuts now threaten to immediately slash more than \$16 million in funding from all state financial aid programs and special subsidies, including Tuition Assistance Program, Regents Scholarships, and Empire State Scholarships. The cuts to aid are part of Gov. Mario Cuomo's plan to help close a \$1 billion budget gap for the current fiscal year, which ends March 31.

The cuts to aid were announced Nov. 17, just two days after the State University Trustees voted overwhelmingly to hike SUNY tuition by up to \$300 a year.

Cutting From Both Ends

"I was sure they needed more money, but I never thought TAP was something they would ever touch," said Keith Ernst, student government president at Alfred State College.

"They can't have both ends of the pie, I'm sorry."

Ernst said he was sure that the cuts to aid, combined with the tuition hike, would force many students on his campus from returning to school next semester.

"It's completely ludicrous," said Steve Rhoads, student president at the University Center at Albany.

"It's ludicrous to cut financial aid. If you're going to ask students to pay more, you have to make sure that students who can't pay at the existing level are protected."

Rhoads said that Cuomo was "making the most needy students bear the worst effects of an inability to manage the budget."

This is Criminal

"If they increase tuition by \$300 a year and make a \$100 cut to TAP awards per semester, the student is paying for the tuition increase and the aid cut. This is criminal."

Black said students had to fight both the tuition hike and the cuts to aid "to the bitter end."

John O'Neill student president at Potsdam College, said he believes continuing a policy of a tuition freeze would be "irresponsible," but said the same of raising tuition and cutting student aid.

"The Governor and SUNY have a duty to keep the students who were in school at the beginning of the year at least until the end of this school this year," O'Neill said. "It's irresponsible to have a mid-year tuition hike and cut TAP."

Brian Wood, student president at the College at Brockport, said he believes the state budget crisis is really a crisis of state priorities.

"The money is there. It's just a matter of prioritizing education in the place that it should be. Education should be the highest priority," Wood said.

"This clearly shows that the Governor's politics related to tuition are a big show," said Judith Krebs, president of the Student Association of the State University (SASU).

"His willingness to fund SUNY is what causes the need for tuition increases in the first place. Then he proposes cuts in aid for the neediest students."

"The legislature does not want to do a tuition increase this way. In the long run, the legislature is probably not going to want to do this kind of tuition increase at all."

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The deadline is December 10, 1990, and the winner will be announced in the December 17, 1990 issue of *Statesman*.

SUNY student leaders: UB moved too fast

BUFFALO, Nov. 30 (SL) — Campus leaders across SUNY were critical of the UB senate's decision to withdraw funding from the Student Association of the State University (SASU), and presidents at SUNY's major campuses wanted to know why the issue was not discussed with them in advance.

Student presidents said that a special meeting was scheduled to be held in Binghamton Tuesday, Dec. 4 to discuss Sahrer's problems with SASU. But almost a week before, last Tuesday, the UB senate had already pulled funding.

"There should have been a discussion among the [University Center] presidents before this decision was made," said Dan Slepian, president of the Student Polity Association at SUNY Stony Brook.

Slepian helped organize the other University centers to attend the meeting, which was to be held in Binghamton because of its central location.

Sources inside Polity said that in recent weeks, Sahrer had been putting pressure on Slepian to have Stony Brook withdraw from SASU as well. Slepian has said that he would never support withdrawing from SASU.

"We all should have gone in with collective thought about SASU," said Steve Rhoads, president of the University at Albany SA. "Obviously this comes as a shock to us."

Through the mid-1980s, the organization lost several campuses as members, including Pittsburgh State. But last year it gained at

There should have been a discussion among the University Center presidents before a decision was made.

— Polity President Dan Slepian

least two student governments, including the University at Buffalo School of Law and Dutchess Community College.

On other SASU campuses, SA presidents said they were disappointed or angry with the decision.

"This is foolishness," said Jason Black,

SA president at the College at New Paltz. "Students should stick together, that's the bottom line. If we're going to make the organization work, it's going to require that people be dedicated in the long run. This means putting aside the petty issues."

Black said that, "Students should organ-

ize against this. If there are students who are angry enough, if they can counter that decision and force the senate to reconsider, then absolutely."

"But again, it should be stressed that now is the time that we really need to hang in there. If the perception is that the student community is divided, we're all going to get really nailed."

"It's a shame that Kelly is going to create unnecessary strife and disunity among the campuses in such desperate times instead of trying to unite us all," said Eric Johnson, political coordinator (president) of the Purchase Students' Union.

"It makes me wonder where here true interests lie."

Republicans support Desert Shield

By Raymond Iryani
Statesman Staff Writer

The College Republicans unanimously adopted a resolution last week which supports the presence of American troops in Saudi Arabia as a part of Operation Desert Shield.

The resolution was made in the hopes of ending Iraq's occupation of Kuwait, restoring Kuwait's "legitimate government" and "peace and stability to the region. . ."

Although Ron Nehring, president of the College Republicans, said that his organization does not support a United States policy which would rush into war with Iraq, the

language of this resolution depicts the strong feelings of its members toward Iraqi actions.

In addition to the "intolerable August 2nd Iraqi invasion and subsequent annexation of "the virtually unarmed neighboring of Kuwait," the College Republicans cited the "reprehensible atrocities" such as rape and murder, allegedly committed by the aggressor army to Kuwaitis, deprivation of the invaded nation from "the fundamental rights of life, liberty, and property." The fact that American forces are the primary deterrent to both "further Iraqi aggression" and violation of the "United Nations economic embargo" were cited as justification for their support of the current American policy.

In their support of this resolution, many members referred to places other than the Middle East as the area of their main concern. They were highly critical of pro-

tests against Desert Shield on campus by what was invariably referred to as leftist radicals who are spreading half-truths regarding U.S. presence in Saudia Arabia.

Nehring said, "bad economic consequences" for the United States — not oil — is the primary reason for the current Persian Gulf policy. College Republican member, senior Scott Rusch cited the Vietnam War as the reason for American's anxieties in this situation, warned against anti-war protests in the United States. He said that such activities during the Vietnam War served to reduce the morale of American soldiers and enhance the one of the enemies.

To show further support and boost the morale of American troops in the Middle East, the College Republicans plan to hold a Christmas card sale and to have them delivered to American troops serving in the Operation Desert Shield.

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U.S.-Style Politics Threatens to Start WWII

AFTER THE CRUMBLING of the Berlin Wall and the collapse of communism, the United States — believing it has won the Cold War — thinks it can use any methods necessary to create world backing of its efforts in the Persian Gulf.

News Views David Joachim

This was apparent last Thursday when President George Bush managed to convince the United Nations Security Council to evict Saddam Hussein from Kuwait by

Jan. 15.

But it was not necessarily the evil of Iraq's Hussein that compelled the council to approve the use of "all necessary means" to kick Saddam out of Kuwait. It was United States-style vote trading, promises and payoffs.

Just a day after Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev announced his support for the resolution, he was promised \$4 billion in loans from Saudi Arabia and allied Persian Gulf nations. And Bush, facing economic problems of his own, promised shipments of food to the hungry Soviet Union.

China, one of the five permanent members of the council, refrained from using its veto power and abstained from voting. Secretary of State James Baker has met with Chinese government officials many times recently and undoubtedly

made several promises; promises he is not allowed to keep by U.S. law in response to the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre.

Other countries, like Colombia, were reportedly promised an increase in trade from the United States in exchange for support.

And the UN tabled discussion over Israel's treatment of Palestinians, an issue that might have gotten in the way of U.S. interests. But Fidel Castro, who was likely to bring up this issue, was reportedly promised that the U.S. would not use its veto power on such a resolution if Cuba allowed discussion to be delayed.

And of course, Baker brought a check for \$160 million to the meeting, a small portion of America's debt to the UN.

Does all this sound familiar?

Yes. This is the type of politicizing often used in the U.S. Congress: Vote trading;

Interest group payoffs; and promises to use congressional power for special interests.

But just because this behavior exists in the U.S. Congress does not make it justified. This corruption distorts the issues at hand and draws the greed out of international leaders. And with the current threat of World War III, the UN resolution should have been considered by itself, without interference of outside interests.

If Saddam Hussein does not withdraw from Kuwait by Jan. 15, Bush will be "justified" by the UN to use military force to evict him. Even if this is the only way to resolve the conflict, the decision to start a global war should not be taken as lightly as the UN did last week. In the end, the total damage that will result in a Gulf war will far outweigh all damage that would result from the problems that may be rectified by American and allied promises.

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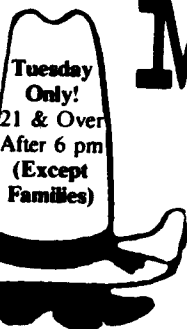
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Machine helps corps

SBVAC from page 1

tors the rythm of the heart. The defibrillator reads the patient's heart rythm by itself and judges whether the patient is in need of a shock, according to SBVAC.

Thus, the semi-automatic defibrillator allows an EMT with defibrillator training to "jump-start" a heart without paramedic supervision.

As opposed to the standard manual defibrillators found in a hospital, the

machine recommends action to the operator, and the operator follows the instructions of a synthesized voice.

SBVAC is the first SUNY-based student voluteer ambulance corps to be equipped with the semi-automatic defibrillator, according to Mlyn.

Although Mlyn could not say the semi-automatic defibrillator necessarily saved Lipkind's life, he said, "It put odds much more in his favor."

(Darren B. Davis contributed to this story.)

'No outside contracting'

CSEA from page 1

"We feel we're giving up positions in our bargaining unit to help pay for an outside contractor," said Santella. "Why doesn't the University fill the items and let those people do the custodial work?"

"No positions have been abolished," according to Wueste, who said the University would not be contracting out for the opening on the new dental school.

Wuests said it would create new lines and promotional opportunities for the employers. "We are going to have new positions to do the craftwork in the Indoor Sports Complex and new positions in the dental school," he said. "We will continue to try to create additional positions."

CSEA has submitted a written request for a copy of the agreement with the outside contractor and will review it and take "appropriate action."

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Officer's (Lack of) Action Reflects Incompetence

Yesterday afternoon, a Stony Brook staff member collapsed in front of the Student Union building. Minutes later, a Public Safety officer arrived at the scene. But according to three eyewitness accounts, the only thing the officer did for ten minutes was attempt to determine the man's consciousness.

A student who passed by recognized that the man had gone into cardiac arrest and began to perform cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. The student, a certified CPR instructor, maintained the man's vital bodily functions long enough for the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps to arrive. The SBVAC crew took over resuscitory procedures with their new defibrillator machine and transported the man to University Hospital.

Public Safety's quick response time to the scene was admirable. However, the officer was unable to perform the functions necessary to save the victim's life. Had that student not passed by at that moment, the odds of the man's survival would have been greatly diminished.

Although Public Safety stipulates that its officers be certified in CPR, it is obvious that the officer on the scene was not competent enough to warrant certification. Although the officer may not be fully responsible for his inability to perform proper treatment, this incompetence may be indicative of Public Safety's lax enforcement of officer qualifications.

CPR certification must be renewed every year by re-testing. If the officer is indeed certified, then it is obvious that a more permanent means of training is needed. If the officer is *not* certified, then Public Safety is in blatant violation of New York State requirements.

In many instances where someone requires medical attention, especially those involving victims of violence, Public Safety officers are the first to respond to the scene. If the victim should require CPR, how could we feel secure knowing that the officers may not be competent enough to offer any real assistance?

In violent situations, Public Safety must first secure the scene in order to assure the safety of responding medical personnel. In cases where CPR is necessary, lost minutes are vital to the

victim's full recovery. If the officer on the scene cannot perform CPR properly, it can mean the difference between life and death.

If the officer who responded to yesterday's

crisis is indicative of the competence of *any number* of our Public Safety personnel, then how can the University population be expected to have any faith in our campus security force?

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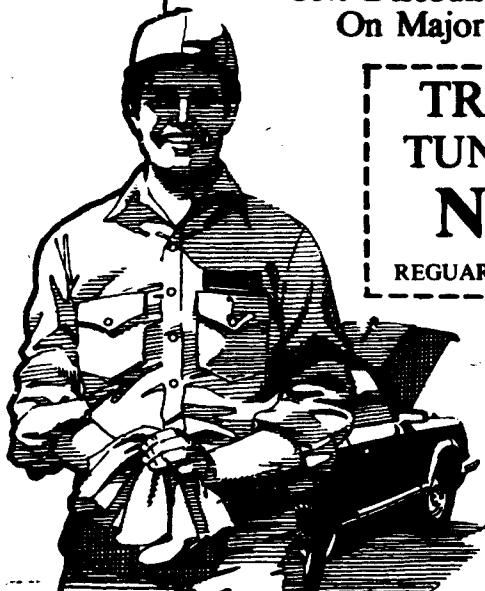
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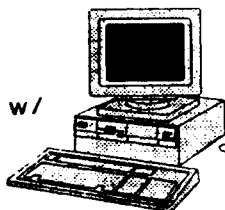
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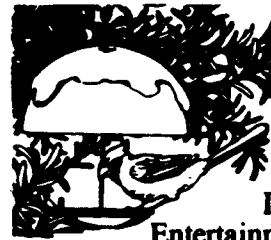


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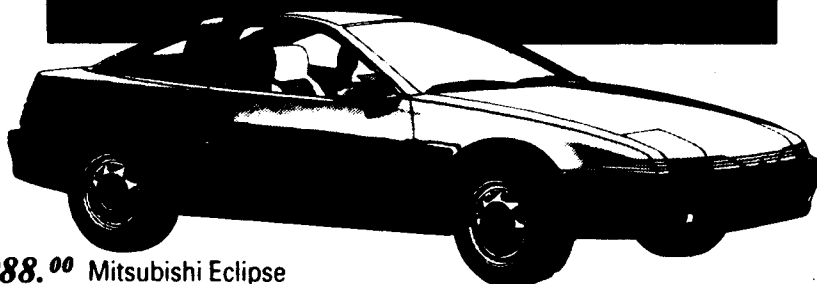
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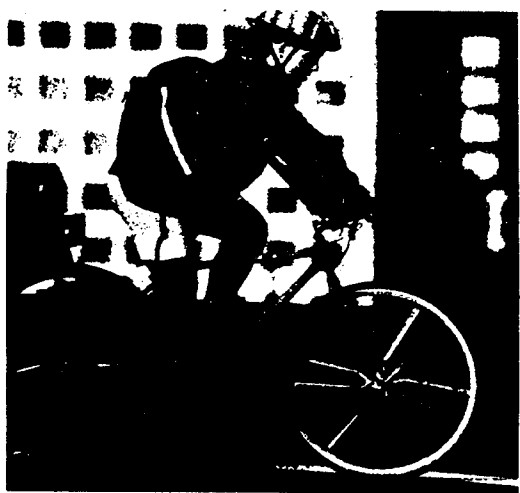
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Letters

Operation Just Cause: Not A Genocide

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading the column written by David Joachim which appeared in the November 19 Statesman ("Noriega Will Never Get a Fair Trial in U.S."). I must say I am upset with some of the statements which were made by Mr. Joachim dealing with Operation Just Cause.

The reason I am upset is that Mr. Joachim speaks of Operation Just Cause as if it were comparable to the invasion of Kuwait by Saddam Hussein. First of all, American troops did not "slaughter thousands of Panamanians," he makes Operation Just Cause sound like genocide which it was not. Does Mr. Joachim actually know how many Panamanian lives were lost? I know that "thousands" is not a proper term because it could mean as many as 100,000 deaths. That could be called genocide.

My second point is that Mr. Joachim said, "There are those who say the U.S. reserves the right to arbitrarily invade countries and oust their leaders because we know what's best for them." The U.S. did not randomly select Panama as a nation to invade. Panama was invaded in order to oust and capture Manuel Noriega. The reason he had to be ousted was that he refused

to allow the rightfully elected government leaders to take their positions. And yes, the invasion was in the best interest of the people of Panama. How do I know the Panamanian people supported the invasion and ousting? Let me tell you, I personally know a man who was a part of Operation Just Cause as an Airborne Ranger. I asked him how the people of Panama treated him and he told me, "They treated us as though we were saviors or something."

Finally, I would hardly call Just Cause a "failed operation" or "a blatantly political mistake." This invasion was in fact better executed than the invasion of Normandy in World War II. If Just Cause was such a political mistake, why didn't the world aim an embargo at the U.S. or try to help Noriega? Answer me this Mr. Joachim!

In closing, I do partially agree with David Joachim when he says, "Noriega will never get a fair trial in the United States. Noriega should be given a fair trial because of the international spotlight in which this situation lies. I think it is a shame that Noriega may not get a fair trial and that could be a political mistake. I do hope that in the future, Mr. Joachim will not blow the consequences of American foreign policy out of proportion as he has done in this case.

Jack Manducane

Viewpoints

Persian Gulf Crisis Is About Right and Wrong

By Ron Nehring

"Peace in our time" was a great quote of Neville Chamberlain when he returned from his Munich summit with Hitler. Peace, he claimed, was at hand because France and Britain had ceded the Sudetenland of Czechoslovakia to Germany. The cycle of appeasement which followed spiraled until one dictator controlled most of a continent.

Saddam Hussein's actions in the recent past have been brutal, barbaric, and intolerable in the modern world. He has invaded a virtually unarmed neighbor. His soldiers have looted, raped, tortured, and murdered the citizens of Kuwait. He has kidnapped citizens of the United States and countless other countries. Speaking at the U.N. on November 27th, a Kuwaiti doctor told of

how he buried the bodies of 14 newborn children who had been removed from their incubators by Iraqi soldiers. These are not fairy tales, this is reality. The reality which Iraq has brought to Kuwait.

The crisis in Kuwait is not about "blood for oil" or some ridiculous nonsense like that. The crisis is about right and wrong. It's about decency and human rights, concepts unknown to a petty dictator who uses chemical weapons on his own people.

The people of Kuwait are not aggressors, they are people that are as deserving of life, liberty and property as we in America are. But if we are going to live by the principles which we hold to be right, then we must have the courage to stand up for them.

Protestors' View of Gulf Crisis Is One-Sided

By Paul Greenbaum

More and more as I look around campus and listen to people discussing the Gulf Crisis I am getting very disgusted at some particular individuals.

There are those on this campus who feel that our troops don't belong in the Gulf. They constantly protest our involvement and don't really know what is going on. It's true you have a right to voice your opinion, but these individuals are so one-sided that it burns me up.

Again and again I hear the people ask why we are in the Gulf. Some people claim its to protect oil. Most of these individuals are forgetting a major point in our involvement. This point being that Saddam Hussein took over Kuwait with bloody force, which goes against international policy and law. So it's not just a question of Hussein's monopolizing the oil, but rather also the breaking of an international policy by a nation annexing another nation by force.

Also, I find it hard to believe that anyone could object to our involvement since it is a global involvement. There is so much world cooperation behind the United States. There has never been a situation in which the world condemned a nation's actions so drastically. I find it amazing how much world cooperation we had with the embargoes. I applaud each nation for abiding by them.

If eventually the month of January comes around and Saddam's army still occupies Kuwait, I feel that a combined military action with the nations in the Gulf will be necessary. The Security Council currently passed another resolution giving the United States and the multinational force authorization to force Hussein out of Kuwait if he isn't out by January 15th. But even before this resolution was passed Saddam Hussein began increasing his military in and around the Kuwait. Clearly this shows that Hussein maybe gearing up for a conflict with the multinational forces in Saudi Arabia.

Personally I know some friends who haven't been called for service yet, but might be soon. And my heart goes out to all of them and the many soldiers in and around Saudi Arabia. In fact, if Uncle Sam came knocking at my door I would have no regrets about bearing arms and placing my body in the sand facing Saddam's army. I hope that there are many who agree with me, who I can call "patriotic". I urge you all to help boost up our troops morale by possibly sending Christmas cards and/or letters telling them of your support. Also, to show your support back home to fellow Americans it you would be nice to tie a yellow ribbon on your car, your mailbox, or maybe around a tree in your yard. But most of all its important to continually show our troops that we care about them.

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Statesman • S B Magazine

Cinematic excellence for *Cyrano*

By John Virgolino
Statesman Feature Writer

A nose of such enormous size that "birds can perch on it." A divine talent of swordsmanship. An unsurpassable eloquence in poetry and literature. An undying love that is stumped by a lack of confidence. This is *Cyrano*! A world hero in his own right, the famed story of *Cyrano de Bergerac* is put to celluloid in a way that can only be described as cinematic genius!

On a chilly Thanksgiving Day, a block-long crowd assembled to capture the most recent film adaptation of Edmond Rostand's French play, *Cyrano de Bergerac*. The original play opened in 1898 and has since been one of the most frequently produced stage pieces throughout the world.

The 19th century story touches and intrigues all who witness it. Set in 1870 France, *Cyrano* (Gerard Depardieu), the swordsman and poet, is in love with his cousin Roxane (Anne Brochet). His self-loathing persona, due to his extremely ugly large nose, prevents him from building the confidence necessary to express his passion to Roxane.

Cyrano's love is not unique. A less experienced swordsman named Christiane de Neuvillete (Vincent Perez) shares the same passion, but is handicapped by his less than intelligent manner and inability to utter a single romantic phrase. Ironically, *Cyrano* ends up writing letters to Roxane in Christiane's name. So goes the tale of *Cyrano*.

This monumental production required 2000 actors and extras, period costumes for all, over 1000 weapons and large splendorous sets and locations. Jean-Paul Rappeneau's directorial excellence soars in *Cyrano*. Right from the start, the power of the majestic background music and the very real sets of an impoverished France grab you and does not release you until the end. Rappeneau does not cut corners. Every



Gerard Depardieu as *Cyrano*.

Orion Pictures

detail from the location sets to *Cyrano's* nose is considered and executed brilliantly.

The screenplay does not soften or elaborate the original play. Rostand's genius is still plentiful of multi-syllabic words entrenched in extensive phrases and sentences. The writers (Rappeneau and Carriere) should be commended for maintaining the spirit of the play. A wonderful new aspect of this *Cyrano* is movement. As the actors recite the lines, they augment the power of

the words with gestures and movement not found in stage productions. The majesty of the flying capes, comedic movements and the wide array of scenery almost makes you wonder why it has not been done like this before.

After seeing *Cyrano*, it is difficult to think of anyone other than Depardieu as *Cyrano*. Probably the best performance of his elabo-

See *CYRANO* on page 13

Tokyo Joe's co-sponsors toy drive

By Otto Strong
Statesman Feature Editor

Student Activities Board officials are hopeful that hot legs will be rampant at Tokyo Joe's this Thursday. But calm down guys; we're talking about Barbie dolls, not real dolls.

Stony Brook's on-campus nightclub, will be co-sponsoring their first-ever charity toy drive with the Albanian Cultural Society.

Although the drive was initiated by the A.C.S. "we decided to implement it," said Brian Dooreck, activities chairman of the SAB. Dooreck said they decided to co-sponsor the drive because smaller groups don't have the money to host such a high profile event.

Tokyo Joe's will be free for those who bring a new toy, otherwise admission will be \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students. Dooreck felt the admission of a toy would probably encourage a large number of people to go. So many in fact, that he questioned whether the club would break even for the night.

See TOYS on page 13

Live from Japan, it's rock 'n roll

By Chris Pullis
Contributing Feature Writer

In an already overabundant pop, new wave and techno-pop scene, a fresh new sound is being heard from the Japanese rock group The Blue Hearts. This up-and-coming band will, for the first time, be touring and promoting their new album, *The Blue Hearts*, in the United States.

Evolving from Tokyo's "Livehouse" club circuit in 1985, The Blue Hearts will now take their "hard edge melodic rock" on a limited tour of the United States. With stops in Boston, New York City, Atlanta, Chicago, Los Angeles and Honolulu, they are hoping to accumulate enough fans to make a significant impact in the U.S. music scene.

There is one slight hitch, though: the album is in Japanese. This could, although it shouldn't, create difficulties in the wide spread sale and airplay that The Blue Hearts will receive. When asked if they worry about the language barrier, lead singer Hiroto Kohmoto says, "The language barrier might be an obstacle, but we grew up listening to bands like the Rolling Stones and the Beatles who all sing in English and we couldn't understand them either. So we think it can work."

Although the U.S. public probably won't be as understanding, this album is one of the most original out on the market today. Their music seems to incorporate the sounds of The Beatles with those of the Red Hot Chili Peppers. This combination may sound strange, but in songs like "Scrap" and

See ROCK on page 13

'Stranger rape' vs. acquaintance rape

By Karyn Spellman
Statesman Feature Writer

A female student walking alone along a dimly lit path is attacked and raped by an unknown assailant. Another female student is visited in her dorm room by an ex-boyfriend and is forced to have sexual intercourse. Both of these women are victims of rape even though one of the women knew her attacker.

Although "stranger rape" is a concern for both women and officials, acquaintance rape is most common. Acquaintance rape, as defined in a pamphlet distributed at the State University at Stony Brook, is "forced, manipulated or coerced sexual intercourse by a friend or acquaintance."

Susan Riseling, associate director of Public Safety at Stony Brook, believes most victims of acquaintance attack don't consider it rape.

"Just because you know someone doesn't mean that that isn't rape," said Riseling. "Although everyone likes to focus on strangers, that is not what is going on."

National college statistics show that one out of every two women is the victim of some form of sexual aggression, compared with the national public average of one out

of every four. On college campuses, 84 percent of these women knew their attacker.

But these numbers have been compiled from surveys, not from reports made to campus police. An average of two rapes per year are reported at Stony Brook, a number consistent with reportings at other universities of comparable size, but not with survey results. If survey statistics reflect the actual number of sexual assaults, then more than 4000 female Stony Brook students have been victims of these assaults. Riseling, who is also in charge of handling rape cases here, feels that women are reluctant to report these incidents because they are not sure that it was rape.

Of the four rape reports Riseling received in 1988 and 1989, one was a "stranger rape" and three were acquaintance rapes. Two of the three involved boyfriends.

"Just because you've had sex with a person before doesn't mean he has the right to have sex with you now," Riseling said.

The definition of rape has changed significantly over the last 20 years. In the 1970's, rape prevention focused on taking precautions in the home, in the car and on the street. Then at the beginning of the 1980's, the recognition of acquaintance rape

expanded precautions to include being assertive about sexual limits, avoiding vulnerable situations and limiting consumption of alcohol and drugs.

As part of Freshman Orientation at Stony Brook, Riseling and Public Safety alert new students to potentially dangerous situations and how to avoid them. A 20-minute film portrays four actual victims of rape, all of whom are former Stony Brook students. Two of these women knew their attackers while the other two were raped by strangers. Following the film, there is a discussion on how to take precautions to prevent both stranger and acquaintance rape.

"Rape itself has not increased, just reporting and understanding of rape has increased," said Riseling.

Through education, like the pamphlets distributed throughout the campus by Public Safety and seminars held during the university orientations, Riseling hopes to make students more aware of the potential for rape, which mostly occurs in a dating or casual situation.

"It is not so much security as it is a social issue," stressed Riseling. "I can have the outside lit brilliantly, but that isn't where it's happening. It's happening inside."

Marburger is Tetris champ for a day

OH THAT MARBURGER. He's a sick one isn't he? Last Monday, thanks to the trading places contest, he managed to shirk his duties as president and became a student for a day, thus giving him an excuse to attend the Hot Legs Contest at Tokyo Joe's.

The Funny Bone Otto Strong

Students always say, "Boy, I wish I could win the trading places contest and be Marburger for a day." Why? Don't they know that "winning" entails having to get up before "The Price Is Right" airs.

When approached by people requesting that I enter (rather demanding that I help fulfill their sales quota), I said, "Sure I'll enter!" And with that I promptly entered all of my classmates. You see I really did not want to win, but rather I wanted to reap the benefits of having someone else win.

Let's face it, who do you think the real winners are here? Exactly! The classmates of the winner. You know class turns into the biggest media circus that day. If a test

was scheduled, odds are it would probably be cancelled. But if not, cover your paper. I don't think Marburger is up on his Buddhism.

But we all know the realities of such contests; not everybody can be a winner. Shucks.

Trading places with Marburger could be great. You get to walk in somebody else's shoes and manage somebody else's activities. Unfortunately, you don't get to pick up somebody else's check.

Yes, everyone would be happy except one person, your roommate, Glenn.

"So what do you think this campus is lacking?" Marburger inquires of Glenn.

"Not enough cultural activities, sir."

Miss January through Miss December grin in agreement from the wall above his bed. However, it could be worse.

Imagine Marburger transformed himself into an average student. Picture your roommate and Marburger loafing around wearing clothes that need a dab of Wisk, to say the least. Both being computer science majors, they're in the midst of a Nintendo marathon when Glenn says, "Hey Jack, don't you have some SUNY budget meeting with Governor Cuomo in a few minutes?"

"Don't try to coax me out of this game

just because I'm about to become Tetris king of Kelly Quad."

"But if you don't go, you'll fail your presentation and they'll close Stony Brook."

"Impossible," says Jack. "I've gone to every one of those stupid, boring meetings this semester. So I miss one... big deal. Besides Cuomo loves me."

"But if you don't go, what will happen to SUNY at Stony Brook? Who'll chair the meeting?"

"That Slepian kid. He's always got something to say."

"I'll by that... Wanna play Super Mario Brothers?"

In addition to this ridiculous scenario, you would have to trade places on a Monday. 'Nuff said. But wait, there's more. As president you would actually have to go to all of Marburger's activities for the day. Yippee.

Furthermore, think of all the restrictions that would now be placed upon you. After all, as president you can't be seen walking around in a "S— happens" t-shirt and a pair of unbuttoned 501's. You're probably expected to wear a suit to boot.

Well if nothing else, at least you get a good parking spot for the day.

SAB's toy drive

TOYS from page 12

The Toy drive is only one of several functions that has revised Tokyo Joe's. "It's reaching new levels," said Dooreck. However, he thinks the program still has room for improvement.

This semester saw the addition of the SAB dancers, a concept Dooreck admits was taken from TV's award-winning show *In Living Color*. "The dancers were another added attraction. It's something to get the people hyped."

Dooreck said highlights next semester will include; Club MTV, Hot Legs - The Ultimate Blowout and an outdoor jacuzzi party.

"It's reaching new levels," said Dooreck. "We're finally stabilizing as a program for everyone."

Dooreck said that SAB and the A.C.S. are planning to distribute the toys to orphanages and charities on Long Island and throughout the metropolitan area. However, the more they receive, the more they can give.

An imported beat

ROCK from page 12

"Dance Number," it is the perfect arrangement.

The Blue Hearts consist of Tetsuya Kajiwaru on drums, Junnosuke Kownguchi on bass, Masatosh Mashima on guitar and Hiroto Kohmoto, as lead singer and song writer. The album, released on August 10, already has a small following here in the United States. One can only hope that the rest of the U.S. will be as open-minded to this incredible album.

Cyrano conquers

CYRANO from page 12

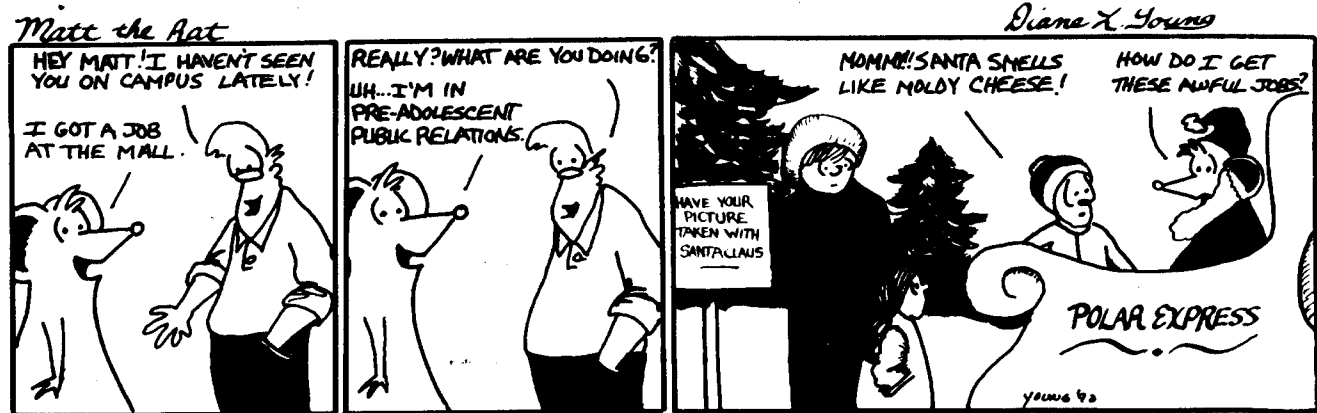
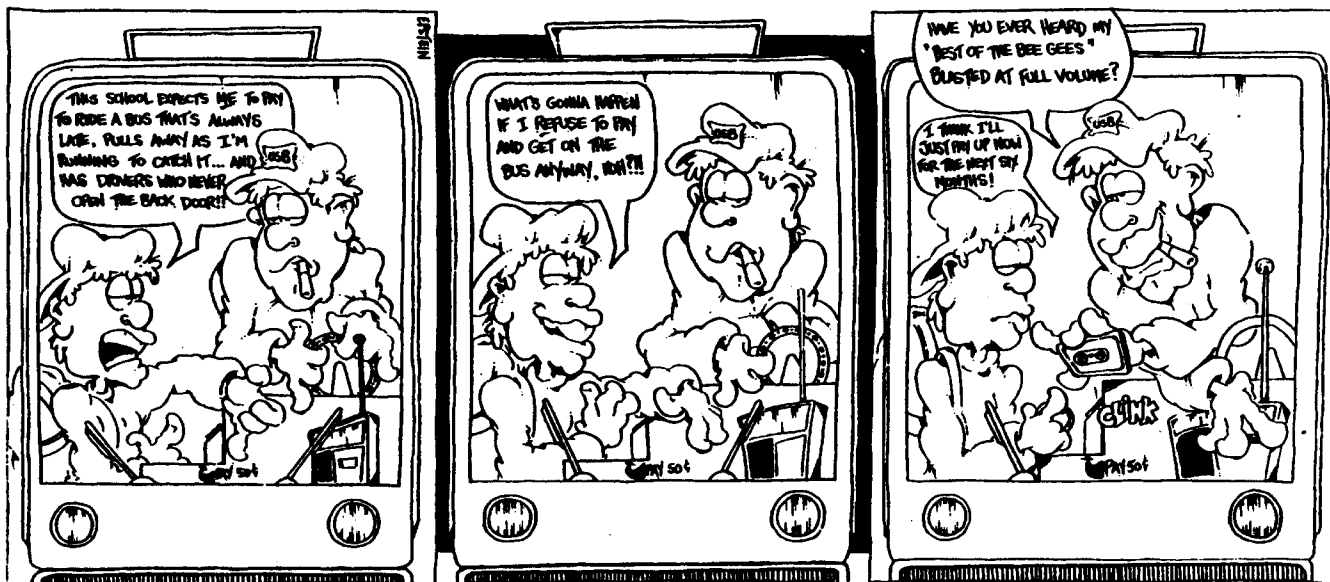
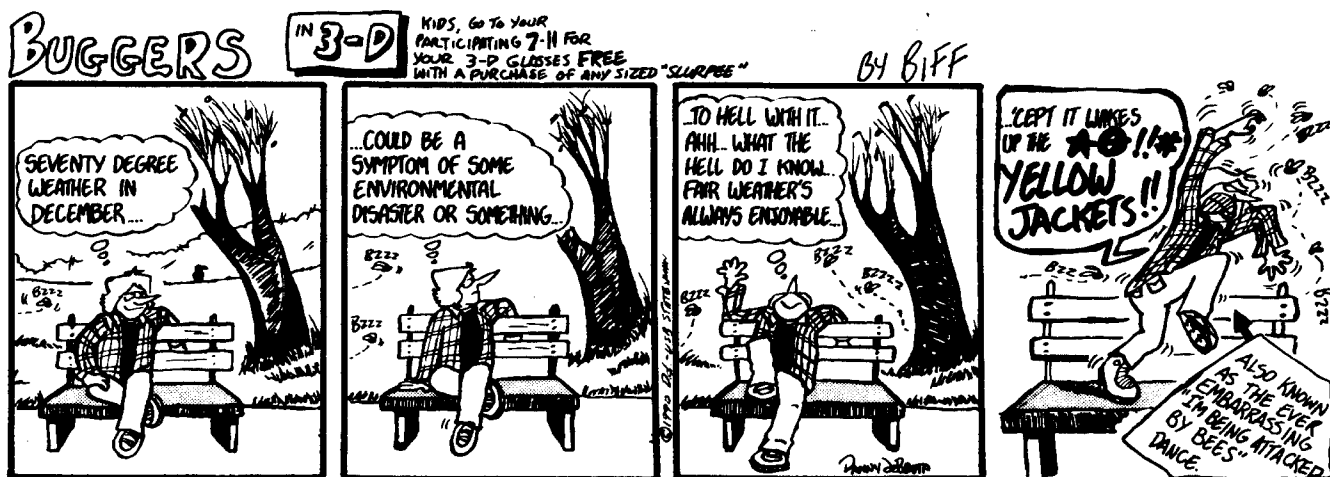
rate career, there could have been no one better to portray the hero. His acting ability is unquestionable and is set in stone by this film. His physique, voice and face - Depardieu is Cyrano! Confident and eloquent, the delivery of his lines is as natural to him as if they were his own words. When devastated by Roxane's love for Christiane, he is humble, shy, nervous and comedic. He is strong at heart, soft at love and majestic at honor. Depardieu, who has done over sixty films, won the prestigious Best Actor Award for his portrayal of Cyrano at the 1990 Cannes Film Festival. His performance demands no less.

If you manage to stray your attention from Cyrano, the performances of the other actors also deserve praise. Vincent Perez, who plays Christiane, is good at portraying the lustful and ambitious swordsman who uses Cyrano's poetic talent to touch Roxane's heart. Interestingly enough, Christiane comes off as somewhat amicable. Those who have seen the other versions of Cyrano will probably say that his character is usually, for the lack of a better word, a jerk. You can't help feeling for him.

The part of Roxane is given by Anne Brochet. Her ability to portray an intelligent, romantic and loving woman is commendable. Like all the leading actors she shows an uncanny ability to bring Rostand's words to life. There are times when you just want to pinch her and tell her that she is going after the wrong man.

Do not be intimidated because it is a subtitled foreign film. The poetry of the French words sets the mood and creates the air of Romanticism. The English subtitles were done by Anthony Burgess, who did the English translation of Cyrano for the Royal Shakespeare Company's performance of the play.

Whether or not you understand French, *Cyrano de Bergerac* will touch you like no film has before. The acute attention to detail, the brilliance in acting and the poetry of the words will make this film unforgettable.



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Tarkanian Avoids NCAA's Iron Fist Again

THIRTEEN YEARS AFTER Jerry Tarkanian evaded the iron fist of the NCAA, he has done it again.

UNLV, a year after being

Raven's Eye View Eddie Reaven

crowned NCAA champs, was supposed to be banned from the tournament after the NCAA Committee of Infractions found Tarkanian guilty of penalties committed in 1977. But the University appealed on grounds that most of the players affected were in the third grade at the time.

After expressing concern that the players could bring the NCAA and the school to court over the ban, the University gave four options to the appeals court. UNLV accepted a ban of all TV appearances and the tournament in 1992. With the successful appeal, UNLV is eligible to defend its title.

But Kansas, the first team to be stripped of its defense of its national title, was understandably angry at the successful appeal.

"I sure wish they'd given us a multiple-choice penalty," said Kansas Coach Roy Williams.

UNLV is obviously happy with the decision, but even moreso now that 1992 is out of the question. The Runnin' Rebels stand to lose two NBA-bound stars in Stacey Augmon and Larry Johnson, guaranteed to tarnish the shine of the UNLV

teflon. Had UNLV not been banned in '92, it probably would not be near the team that won the title in 1990.

But, what would have happened had UNLV not succeeded in its appeal? Most polls had the Runnin' Rebels ranked number one, and chances are that by the end of the regular season, they will still be inhabiting the top spot. Would UNLV be top-ranked after the tourney? Would the tournament affect their ranking?

Since the NCAA uses two polls to rank its teams, the Associated Press and the United Press International, sometimes the writers opinions vary. This disagreement happened during the 1974 NCAA football season, when Oklahoma was top-ranked by AP, but because of its ineligibility to play in bowl games, the Sooners were not ranked at all by UPI.

Furthermore, the Florida Gators, 9-1

and ranked sixth by AP, has an extreme outside chance at the national championship this year. But, like the Sooners of '74, the Gators are unable to play in bowl games because of NCAA infractions. Where does this disagreement leave these colleges, including UNLV, in the polls? Why bother ranking the teams then?

But, what if a team like Kansas in 1988, who won the title with a 22-10 record and was unranked prior to the tournament, has a super post-season and emerges the victor? Would that justify a number-one ranking?

Since the question is moot and UNLV is able to defend its title, maybe the pollsters should get their act together. Maybe some understanding between the polls and the NCAA is in order. Or, maybe the poll system is obsolete in this era of illegal recruiting and booster kickbacks.

Statesman Scoreboard

Weekend Results

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Elmira Holiday Tournament
First Round
Stony Brook 97.....
Ottawa (Can.) 84

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Dial Soap
Classic
At Montclair (N.J.) State
Consolation
Stony Brook 94.....
Randolph-Macon 39

MEN'S SQUASH

Stony Brook 7.....
Stevens Tech 2
Stony Brook 8.....
Wesleyan 1

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Stony Brook Defenders Cup
Southern Connecticut 387, Albany
366, Stony Brook 343, Queens 262

FOOTBALL

Division III Championship

STATESMAN TOP 25

	Rec	Notes
1. Colorado	10-1-1	75
2. Georgia Tech	10-0-1	72
3. Miami, Fla.	9-2-0	69
4. Texas	10-1-0	66
5. Florida State	9-2-0	62
6. Notre Dame	9-2-0	60
7. Houston	9-2-0	56
8. Washington	9-2-0	55
9. Penn State	10-1-0	51
10. Tennessee	8-2-2	47
11. Florida	10-2-0	45
12. Brigham Young	8-3-0	43
13. Michigan	9-2-0	39
14. Clemson	9-2-0	37
15. Mississippi	9-2-0	33
16. Illinois	8-3-0	30
17. Louisville	9-1-1	27
18. Iowa	8-3-0	24
19. Nebraska	9-2-0	21
20. Southern Cal	8-3-1	18
21. Oklahoma	8-3-0	15
22. Michigan State	7-3-1	12
23. Southern Miss	8-3-0	9
24. Ohio State	7-3-1	6
25. Virginia	8-3-0	3

LYCOMING-6 0 7 7 - 20
HOFSTRA-0 3 0 7 - 10

L - FG Phillips 32
L - FG Phillips 27
H - FG Bohlert 21
L - Holloman 10 pass from Dougherty (Phillips kick)
H - Cox 1 run (Bohlert kick)
L - Marion 37 pass from Dougherty (Phillips kick)

AWARDS

Heisman Winners

1990 - Ty Detmer, Brigham Young, QB
1989 - Andre Ware, Houston, QB
1988 - Barry Sanders, Oklahoma State, RB
1987 - Tim Brown, Notre Dame, WR
1986 - Vinny Testaverde, Miami, Fla. QB
1985 - Bo Jackson, Auburn, TB
1984 - Doug Flutie, Boston College, QB
1983 - Mike Rozier, Nebraska, TB
1982 - Herschel Walker, Georgia, HB
1981 - Marcus Allen, Southern Cal, TB
1980 - George Rogers, South Carolina, HB

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TRACK from page 16

meters, while a lap around the jogging mezzanine is over 200 meters. This, according to Minnick, is not good because runners can only find out what they are capable of in an actual meet. The differ-

Patriots fined by NFL

NFL from page 16

Patriots' and Remingtons' revenues.

After the whole episode in the Pats locker room, some people questioned how it would affect Lisa Olson's dignity. The answer is that it hasn't. Instead of pocketing the money she accrued by way of television appearances, Olson has donated it all to Rosie's Place, a refuge in Boston for battered women. Through talks and interviews, Olson has clearly maintained her share of integrity and class.

Playoffs end for Hofstra

HOFSTRA from page 16

goal, making it 6-3.

Hofstra almost came up with another field goal, but holder Mark Cox fumbled the snap. Time ran out after Cox tried to run the ball.

Hofstra did not start the second-half much better. A personal foul penalty called on the school helped Lycoming set up a touchdown drive completed when quarterback Ed Dougherty hit tight end Matt Harvey for a score.

Delays stifle Indoor Track

TRACK from page 16

ence in the lengths of the two tracks makes it "difficult to convert," she said.

As Minnick mentioned, the purpose of having your own track is so the runner can become familiar with competing on a certain track. "All tracks aren't the same. It's important to get a feel on your own track.

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Statesman Sports

Monday, December 3, 1990

Ladies split at Dial tourney

By Pete Parides
Statesman Sports Editor

The Lady Patriots split two games at the Dial Soap Classic this weekend. Friday night saw the ladies lose their first game to Scranton State, 69-65. They rebounded on Saturday against Randolph-Macon, winning by a score of 94-39.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Patriots understood that Scranton would be a tough challenge, as they are currently ranked seventh in the nation. Still, the ladies played tough, losing by just four points.

Katie Browngardt led the attack for Stony Brook. She finished the game with 27 points and 11 rebounds.

The Lady Patriots went out Saturday and did nothing less than destroy Randolph-Macon by 55 points. It was the second blowout that the Lady Pats have recorded this season. Last Wednesday, they crushed Old Westbury 70-29.

As in the loss to Scranton, Browngardt led the Pats with 18 points and nine rebounds versus Randolph-Macon.

Freshman Joan Gandolph also put in an impressive game, garnering 16 points and nine rebounds.

The ladies' record moved to 5-1 with the split at Montclair.

The Lady Patriots' next game is against John Jay Tuesday night at 6 p.m.

Construction delay stifles track meet

By Otto Strong

Statesman Feature Editor

After the anticipated completion of the \$17 million Stony Brook Indoor Sports Complex, delays in construction have caused the University to cancel its first-ever indoor track meet.

The installation of the bleachers is the reason for the delay since they cannot be retracted until they are complete. When in operation, the bleachers can be retracted to allow for use of the track. Presently, the construction materials for two of the four sections of bleachers are prohibiting the track's use.

The complex, which was christened by The Stony Brook Tip Off Tournament on November 17, was to be the site of last Saturday's meet. Although the sports complex was not completed for last month's Tip Off Tournament, it was not impeded by construction because the bleachers do not block the basketball court as they do the track.

"We're disappointed," said Steve Borbet, the indoor track coach. "We were looking to get in there." Borbet said he doesn't know who is responsible for the delay, but says it's, "just one of those things."

Borbet said the All-Comers Meet scheduled for December 21 would also be cancelled due to the construction. Borbet said the team would probably travel to



Statesman/Christopher Reid

NOT YET- Construction delays have cancelled the first two Indoor Track meets

Yale that weekend instead.

Borbet believes the delay in construction will not hurt the team that much because they were able to compete at Southern Connecticut Saturday.

But that is not the point, according to Sue Minnick, the team's trainer. "They should be running on the track. The athletes are getting the short end of the stick."

The field house was constructed with a jogging mezzanine above the bleacher area; and while this area can not be used for competition, it can be utilized for practice.

However, there are drawbacks here as well. The track measures less than 200

See TRACK on page 15

Hofstra loses in semifinals

By Pete Parides
Statesman Sports Editor

The Flying Dutchmen, without the service of star quarterback Rhory Moss, were eliminated from the Division III playoffs after dropping a semi-final game to Lycoming College, 20-10.

Moss, who led his team to an undefeated record, was one of 12 players from Hofstra tested for drugs after the Dutchmen's 35-9 victory over Trenton State. On Friday night, the NCAA notified Hofstra that Moss had failed.

Moss, who was not suspended by the NCAA following the results of the test, decided it was in the school's best interests if he sat out.

In the game itself, the Flying Dutchmen sorely missed Moss, who set a school record with 188 completions in 324 attempts for 2,639 yards and 21 touchdowns.

Sophomore Tim Lynch, coming off a month-long struggle with mononucleosis, came off the bench and completed 32 of 44 passes for 330 yards. He threw three interceptions.

His first interception led to a 32-yard field goal by Lycoming's John Philips in the middle of the first quarter. He added another field goal a few minutes later, making it 6-0.

Just before the end of the first quarter of play, Bob Bohlert booted a 21-yard field

See HOFSTRA on page 15

NFL fines the Patriots

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

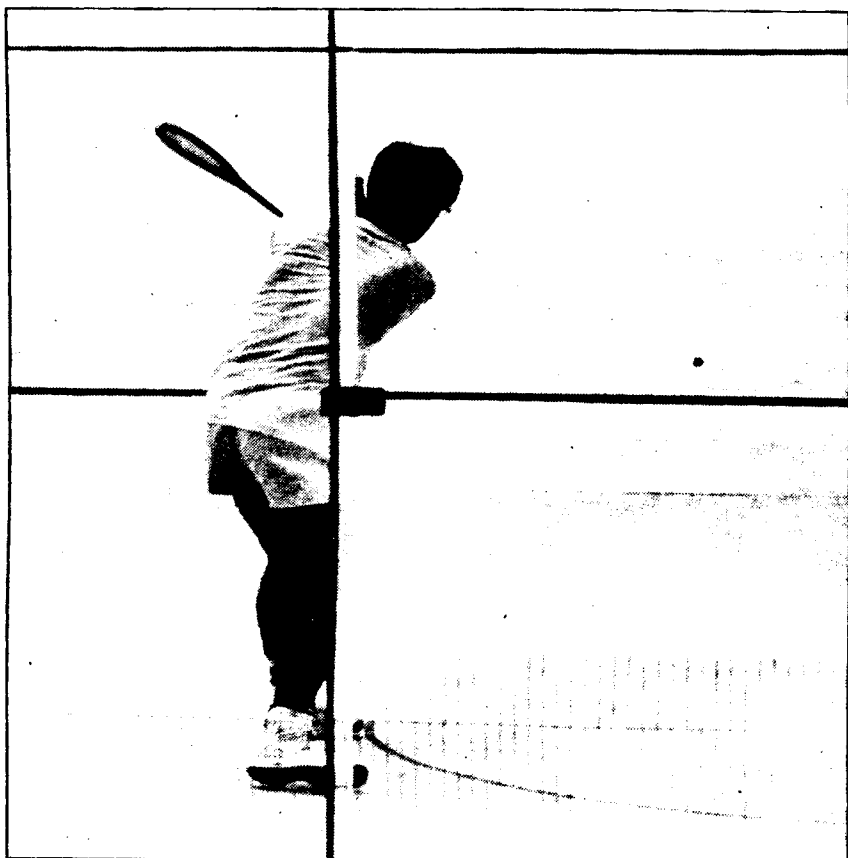
Paul Tagliabue, commissioner of the National Football League, in all his power and might, laid down the law by fining the New England Patriots and several of its players, Zeke Mowatt, Michael Timpson, and Robert Perryman a total sum of \$72,000.

The NFL has imposed a \$50,000 fine upon Victor Kiam, the Patriots' owner. Mowatt, the principal antagonist in the case, was charged with \$12,000, while Timpson

and Perryman each owe \$5,000.

In monetary terms, the players are unlikely to feel the financial loss. Mowatt, for instance, makes one hundred times his designated figure. What more, teams have been known to compensate players for pecuniary punishments. Likewise, the \$50,000 dollar fine meted out to Victor Kiam is hardly an overwhelming economic burden, considering Kiam is a walking multi-billion corporation, what with the

See NFL on page 15



SQUASHED!

Statesman/Christopher Reid

The Patriots extended their record to 3-1 with consecutive victories over the Stevens Institute of Technology, 7-2, and Wesleyan, 8-1, this weekend.