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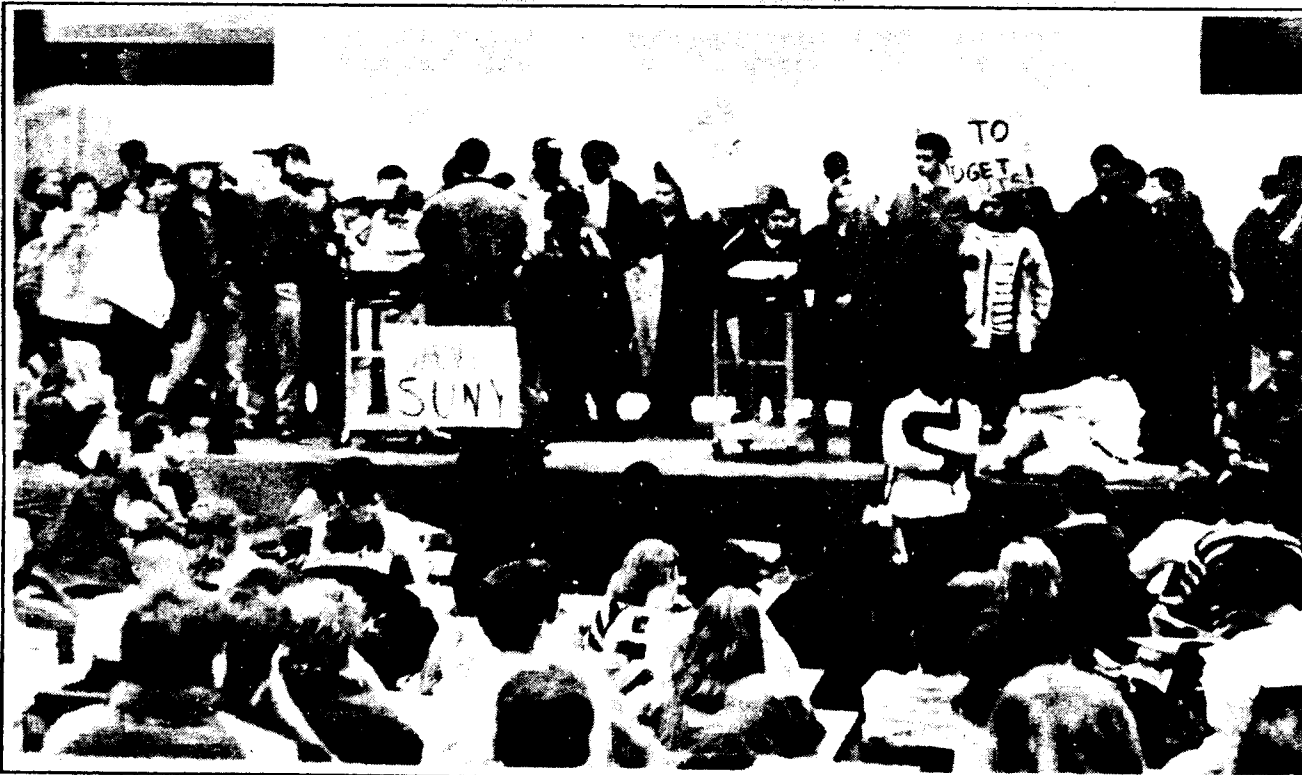
Stony Brook

Statesman

Monday
April 22, 1991
Volume 34, Number 52

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

Rallies Close Admin



Student protestors urge history students in Javits to join their march Thursday.

Statesman/John Maffucci

Students protest tuition, cuts

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

More than 200 students forced the early closing of the Administration building Thursday in protest of the SUNY budget cuts and tuition hike expected to come out of Albany.

But unlike the recent CUNY protests, which forced the halting of classes and still continue, the closing of the administrative offices lasted only two hours as student protestors dispersed and the rally died down.

Chanting "Education is our right — fight, fight, fight," the protestors marched into the administration building at 1:30 pm and forced the closing of the administrative windows in the lobby, including the registration window. Students

See CUTS on page 3

Supporters rally behind HSO members

By Sam Honen
Statesman Staff Writer

More than 200 students who demonstrated in the Administration building Friday shut down administrative services and demanded that the University drop all charges against Haitian Student Organization members Emanuel Severe and Philippe Valbrune.

The "Day of Outrage" demonstration began outside the Administration building with a group of about 30 protestors chanting: "Marburger, drop the charges!" and "No Justice, no peace!" to the rhythm of a drum. When asked what he hoped to accomplish by the demonstration, HSO chairman Alain Moise said, it was to "let him [University President

See HSO on page 3



Supporters of Severe and Valbrune rally in the administration building Friday.

Statesman/Christopher Reid

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Weekly

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MONDAY, APRIL 22

Department of Student Union and Activities, "Treasures of Our Homes," a collection of ethnic and religious art. Noon - 5:00 p.m. or by appointment. 2nd floor, Union Art Gallery. Call 632-6822.

Energy Awareness Day 10:00am - 4:00pm in the SB Union, Fireside Lounge — speakers and information on energy issues — includes a panel discussion on George Bush's national energy policy.

Emergency Medicine Conference "Core Curriculum" Faculty, Emergency Dept. Conf. Rm. 560, Noon, UH L4, SB/HSC.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

School of Continuing Education PC Training Series, "Introduction to Data Base: Base IV." First of eight sessions. Starting from data base setup, build a complete menu-driven system for data base management, including exchange of data with Lotus. Familiarity with the proper use of a DOS computer, including file procedures and operation of a packaged program. Appropriate for personal and business use. Preregistration required. Tuesday/Thursday, 5:45 - 7:45 p.m. To register and for price information and classroom location, call 632-7071.

University Hospital Dentistry Lecture "Newer Oral Analgesics" P. Desjardins, D.M.D., Ph.D.; 7:30pm, UMDNY LH 6, SB/HSC.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

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

Humanities Institute Visiting Fellows Lecture Series, "Feminist Film Theory Revisited," Teresa de Lauretis, University of California at Santa Cruz. 4:30 p.m., 109 Javits Lecture Center. Call 632-7765.

Earth Day Celebration — music, food, speakers and tables on the environment 12-12:30 p.m. — in Staller Center Plaza

Forum: Arming Public Safety Officers, 1230-2:30 Union Auditorium. Last fall, at the request of President Marburger, the University Senate Executive Committee appointed a committee to study and then to make recommendations on the issue of arming public safety officers. As part of that study, the committee has arranged an

open forum on the subject, to be held during the Campus Life Time hour Wednesday afternoon. The forum will begin with brief presentations of reasons why this step might, or might not, enhance both security and the community's sense of security on campus.

Obstetrics & Gynecology Grand Rounds "Breast Disease" E. Chalas, M.D. 10:15am, LH 3, L2 SB/HSC.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

School for Continuing Education Management, Trade, and Technical Seminar. "Customer Service: Techniques for Increasing Sales and Productivity" Presented by Jacques Weisel, coauthor of *The Magnificent Motivator*. Explores human relations, sales psychology, and communications. \$95, preregistration required. 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. To register and classroom location, call 632-7071.

Earth Day Concert — Union Auditorium 8 p.m. - 12 a.m., tickets are \$4 students and \$6 non-students — featuring Zen Tricksters, Mighty Underdogs and more!

Fourth Annual University Clean-up Day. More than 200 members of Stony Brook's faculty, staff and students will don special "1991 Pride Patrol" gear and will spend the day sprucing up the campus with projects that include painting and transplanting, washing windows, adding stone chips at the South Campus entrance, rebuilding split rail fencing, planting, weeding, raking, pruning and clearing wooded areas of dead trees. The event, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. (Rain Date: Monday April 29).

Annual Roth Regatta. Dozens of cardboard boats piloted by up to four-person crews will take to the five-foot deep by 200 foot-long Roth Quad Pond in this annual fun "regatta" open to students, faculty, staff and USB alumni. In order to qualify, the boats — wind or paddle power — can only be made of wax. The event begins at 4 p.m.

Sleep Disorders Center "Clinical Case Conference" 9:30 a.m. W. Mendelson, M.D. Rm. 116, UH MR-S, SB/HSC.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

India Society "Indian Classical Dance and Music." Neera Batra, Ustad Kadar Khan, Vishwa Mohan Bhatt. 4:00 p.m. General public, \$12.50 Members and USB students and seniors, \$7.50. Stony Brook Auditorium. Cosponsored by the University of Pittsburgh Circuit for Indian Classical Music and the Indian Council for Cultural Relations. For information, call 751-1810 or 689-2625.

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Rally against tuition, cuts shuts admin

CUTS from page 1

were also successful in closing several offices, including the admissions office.

The protest began early Thursday morning with about 20 students. These students marched to classes in the Javits Lecture Center and Engineering building and recruited the rest of the protestors from classes.

"We're going around educating people and telling them what we're about and what the reason for all this is," Polity President Dan Slepian told a sociology class. Slepian cited Gov. Mario Cuomo's recommendation for an "unprecedented" 60 percent increase in tuition for next year, a \$400 decrease in Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) awards, a \$10 million cut to Stony Brook, and the layoffs of more than 175 Stony Brook faculty and staff.

"People do not understand what the purpose of this public university is," said Slepian. "It is not for the upper class... Most of us are here not because we want to be, but because we can't afford to go anywhere else."

Slepian urged students to take part in the protest and close down the Administration building like many CUNY and SUNY colleges have done in the past two weeks.

"CUNY has gone down [closed its administration]," said Slepian, "SUNY Purchase has gone down, SUNY Farmingdale has gone down, SUNY Old Westbury is going down, Buffalo went down, Cornell went down, and today Stony Brook is going down."

Jennifer Scarborough, who left her art history class to join the march, said: "I can't afford to go to school now. If they raise tuition and cut financial aid, I will not be able to go here next semester. I think we have to stick together and support one another."

But there were some students who were disturbed by the interruption of classes.

"I'm totally against it [tuition hike] too," said Andrew Turano, junior. "But I'd like to find out on my own. There's plenty of ways to communicate without interrupting classes. Why do we have to lose a day of school?"

After touring the classrooms, the protestors marched to the administration building. Randy Campbell, the Student Association of the State University (SASU) Stony Brook delegate, who helped organize the rally, told the group that the purpose was to stop services in the building and "send a message to Albany," not to damage any property.

"We all support keeping education as a high priority," said Fred Preston, vice president for student affairs. "I believe that no student should be denied access to higher education because of lack of finances." He added that the protest was conducted "fine."

University President John Marburger called the protest "not very effective," adding that students would be better off writing state legislators.

"Legislators don't see demonstrations as reputable arguments," Marburger told *Statesman* last night.

Marburger said he supports the tuition hike. "I believe that the damage to education caused by cuts is worse than the damage by a tuition increase," he said. He admitted that the hike would be more damaging to "disadvantaged" students, but said: "If they can scrape the money together, there will still be quality education available."

Students signed a scroll in the Administration building, to be faxed to Cuomo this week, according to organizers.

The rally ended at about 4 pm, after the building normally closes.

Another rally is planned for today.

Students demand charges be dropped

HSO from page 1

John Marburger] know we don't agree with the suit... and to assure him it is unjust."

The number of protestors steadily grew by 1:30 p.m. and moved into the Administration building, where it caused several offices to close, preventing many students from registering for summer and fall classes.

"You can't go over and can't register for classes," said one student, who asked to be cited only as 'Stacey', and added she had nothing against the demonstration but holding it in the Administration building was wrong.

Paul Chase, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, said preventing students from registering was the one thing he did not like about the rally. "This is the second day in a row students who want to register can't."

HSO members and supporters carried signs and chanted slogans as they marched around the lobby of the Administration building in support of Severe and Valbrune, who were arrested at the HSO blood drive riot on Dec. 4. Both were suspended for one year and six months respectively and face criminal charges in connection with the riot. The demonstrators were also protesting what they call the University's attempt to stop student protests and the "brutality" of Public Safety.

"The administration is trying to set a tone of fear for people who want to protest and exercise the first amendment," said Tim Dubnau, senior.

"We know these students [Severe and Valbrune] are innocent... administration always gets the verdict they want," said Lidy Sam, a Haitian student.

But Marburger said, "The judiciary panel is comprised of students. That has been overlooked."

Student Polity Association President Dan Slepian said Polity supports the HSO in its struggle and had no objection with the demonstration being held in the building. When asked if he thought Public Safety would attempt to disband the rally, Slepian said, "They [Public Safety] wouldn't come near here with a ten foot pole."

After about an hour of marching around the lobby of the building, both demonstrators and spectators took to the floor and awaited speeches by various supporters of the HSO cause.

First to speak were Severe and Valbrune. Valbrune said he had expected a larger turnout but thanked everyone for coming. "Your support shows you will not stand for it [Public Safety brutality]."

Marburger told *Statesman*, "... The issue is not police brutality."

Valbrune explained that the purpose of the demonstration was to get Marburger

to drop the charges, and added that in the future "the student judiciary should be more careful... and pay attention to the evidence."

Henry O'Brien, the students' lawyer, said defending the two students was a "privilege" and he was happy "to participate in their struggle against discrimination."

"The issue is not racism...," said Marburger.

Also speaking in front of the crowd of supporters was the Vice President for the Council of Haiti and Erna Le Temps president of the Haitian Student Association in New Jersey. Le Temps said, "If you don't know about Haitian history, Marburger, come and we will teach you." She added

that all Haitian students will have "liberty or death" and will achieve freedom "by any means necessary."

Leslie Owens, an Africana Studies professor at Stony Brook said not allowing Haitians to donate blood was "discriminatory" and called those students who were arrested "guilty by reason or race."

There were many other speakers including the President of the Haitian Student Association from a Washington D.C. university. All the speakers expressed concern for the HSO cause and urged all students to continue to fight for equality.

Severe and Valbrune are scheduled to appear at the Suffolk County District Court on Wednesday to face second degree rioting charges.

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I-CON X convention draws thousands

By Peter Mavrikis
Statesman Staff Writer

I-CON, the east coast's largest fantasy and science fiction convention celebrated its 10th anniversary this weekend. With an audience of over 5,000 people and drawing hundreds of famous personalities from the fields of movies, science, books, and comics, this year's I-CON surpassed all past events ever held by the organization.

This year's convention included such stars as Dan Simmons, the guest of honor, who was the winner of the 1989 Hugo award for his novel *Hyperion*. Robin Curtis and Majel Barrett Roddenberry from *Star Trek* and Sylvester McCoy from the British television show *Dr. Who*, were present, along with many more.

Dean Stockwell, who preformed in hit feature films such as *Married to the Mob* and *Tucker*, who is currently starring in the hit television series *Quantum Leap* was also present at the convention.

When asked if he was enjoying the event, Stockwell told *Statesman*, "I'm enjoying it a great deal. It's really fun. The people are great and the student participation is fantastic." In respect to participating in future I-CON conventions he said, "I don't know if I'll be back or not, but if I'm invited again it will be a great honor."

Activities provided during the weekend were panel discussions dealing with topics from life extensions to horror stories, workshops, lectures, movies, video rooms, and gaming. Some of the movies that were

shown during the event were Stephen King's *Misery*, *Beast Master II*, and *Brainstorm*.

Nikki Palumbo an accountant who resides in Halbrook said, "I liked it! The dealers room was really impressive this year and the panels were very interesting. I had a great time."

"I think it needs more stuff," said Dave Long. "More power houses. They need more Leonord Nimoy's."

Bill Burns, I-CON office manager expressed a great deal of satisfaction at the work and loyalty put in by the many volunteers.

Burns said, "We had many unexpected, behind the scenes problems, but the one major obstacle we faced dealt with the cosmonaut [Georgy Grechko's] VISA dilemma caused by the fire that broke out in the U.S embassy in Moscow. Due to his delay he missed two out of his five appearances."

"He never managed to go on stage with Deke Slayton," he added, "which is unfortunate because these two men met in space and it is ironic that they could not meet here."

I-CON currently employs the volunteer services of hundreds of students and alumni.

Next year's convention is scheduled to take place on March 27-29 of 1992. Guests tentatively confirmed are: Tom Doherty, Craig Shaw Gardner, Mike Resnick, and many more.



Statesman/Christopher Reid

A red wizard and a black sorceress take a lunch break on the steps of the Indoor Sports Complex Saturday.



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Candidate disciplined for assault

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

Steve Mauriello, the Common Sense candidate for junior representative, was found guilty of physical abuse by the student judiciary committee earlier this month, stemming from a confrontation between him and anti-war protestors during the "Support the Troops" rally Feb. 13.

According to a memo from Gary Mis, university hearing officer, to complainant Tim Dubnau, Mauriello pleaded guilty to the charges and waived a hearing. Dubnau, a member of the Stony Brook Coalition for Peace in the Middle East, was protesting the Feb. 13 rally when the confrontation erupted.

Dubnau, an anti-war activist, and Mauriello, a pro-war activist, agreed that the rally would be non-partisan, reflecting neither pro-war nor anti-war speakers, said Dubnau. But when the rally became a forum for "pro-war"

activists, Dubnau said he tried to speak at the podium while Mauriello spoke. When Dubnau attempted to speak, Mauriello assaulted him and other members of the coalition, Dubnau said.

The conviction puts Mauriello on disciplinary probation until May 31 and demands 25 hours community service by Sept. 30. Although students on probation are not allowed to hold student leadership positions on campus, Mauriello's probation expires May 31, which would allow him to take office in September.

Dubnau called the punishment "a slap on the wrist," and said that the judiciary's allowance of Mauriello as a Polity candidate was "ridiculous."

Mauriello could not be reached for comment.

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Prof. Robert Harvey

Faculty member of the week

By Alyson Gill and Jennifer O'Brien
Statesman Contributing Writers

Professor Robert Harvey was selected as this week's recognized faculty member. He was nominated by the French Club as well as a few of his students.

Harvey received his doctorate in contemporary French literature at U.C. Berkeley, where he completed his undergraduate studies. He specializes in twentieth century novel and French cultural history and philosophy.

Professor Harvey is very active within the university community. He is an "at large" senator on the University Senate. Harvey said he "enjoys the forum" and the opportunity for his colleagues to "let down their aura or persona of the academic and become political. Harvey is a member of various committees including: the Committee of Academic Standing, the Graduate Committee (in the French/Italian Department) and the Eureka program. He is also the advisor of the French club.

Harvey said he feels that it is important to get involved with these activities to promote interaction between students and faculty, and to learn more about the lives of the students. "I think to teach effectively you have to know what they [the students] have to deal

with in their academic careers."

Harvey said he tries to keep the lines of communication open between himself and his students. According to Harvey, a few things he does to promote this relationship are: avoid a pompous air when around students, encourage students to take advantage of his office hours, and "act natural".

"I try to encourage to not be too intimidated to the point when they don't just come up to the office to chat." Whether he is teaching a large lecture class or a small seminar he said he likes working with students. "I get a charge out of teaching."

This "charge" is also reflected in the attitudes of his students. "He has a certain flair," said student Ananda Weinblatt. "He has a certain way of relating to his students on a somewhat humorous level, I think he is closer to us than some of my other professors."

Along with the development of better relations between students and faculty, Harvey is pleased with the academic atmosphere created by many of his colleagues. He feels that Stony Brook has many prestigious faculty members who are dedicated to the University. He would like to encourage the participation of both students and faculty in SBU 101, a class designed to help students become acquainted with the University.

Candidates debate a second time after reinstatements

By Toni Masercola
Statesman News Editor

Candidates for Polity office debated again Thursday after five disqualified candidates were reinstated by the election board.

The candidates for sophomore representative are Ken Bristow, Vincent Bruzzese, Nadia Chanza and Sherryann Schomber.

Bristow said, if he is elected he "will voice the concerns of students of all ethnic backgrounds." Bruzzese said he would like to see more on this campus by getting students more involved and by "using one voice to get something done." Chanza said she would like to have a column in the Polity Newsletter strictly for sophomores

to keep them informed on campus events and deadlines. Schomber said she will focus on bettering safety for women on campus. "Students are afraid to leave their rooms and walk to the Union."

Christine Tracy and Steve Mauriello are running for junior class representative. Tracy said if she is elected she would like to work towards better distribution of the Polity Newsletter, which she is the editor of. "I think it's a substantial means of getting students participated in more events." Mauriello would like to see the Polity budget go towards a more effective walk service and overall security. "I'll take the initiative to make this campus a lot safer for everyone else."

Ron Nehring and Manny Nunez are

running for senior representative. Nehring said he would like to see more students get involved in voting. He said there's a good chance that the university will be putting up polling places for students, but more students need to register to vote. Nunez, if elected, plans to have open forums for seniors to talk about campus issues to get their input. He also plans to initiate a book exchange and fund raisers for the senior class.

Tony Vitale, who is also running for senior rep. was not present at the debate.

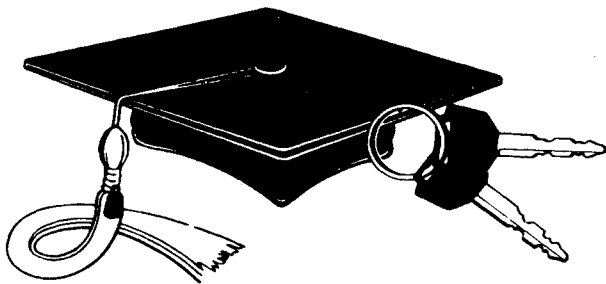
Ary Rosenbaum is running for Polity secretary. He feels that Polity should continue to take a leading role in fighting the tuition hikes. "We, the students, can't let the state government shove this tuition

hike down our throats." Wendy Wohlman is also running for secretary, but did not attend the debate.

Tom Pye, Maxine Douglas and Lee Wiedl are running for vice president. Pye said that Polity needs to build a tradition for getting students involved. "It takes a little more than just hooping and hollering... I plan to see that through." Douglas said, "I want you to elect me because you feel I'm willing to make sacrifices and I can be the medium in which you can represent yourselves." Wiedl said, if he is elected he would like to see more opportunities for special interest clubs. "I want everyone to walk away saying the student government

See DEBATE on page 7

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HSO criminal hearing Wednesday

By Toni Masercola
Statesman News Editor

Haitian Student Organization members Emanuel Severe and Philippe Valbrune face criminal charges of second degree rioting stemming from the Dec. 4 blood drive protest. Their hearing is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday.

The date of the hearing may change, according to Henry O'Brien, the students' lawyer, because the judge in charge of the case, Peter J. Newman, withdrew himself from the case after he attended a criminal justice system forum about campus security police. O'Brien said Newman felt people might generate it as a conflict of interest since there will be questioning of police misconduct.

"He [Newman] felt he shouldn't participate in the hearing," said O'Brien.

O'Brien said, "This is not a trial... it's a hearing to dismiss charges in the interest of justice." The hearing, according to O'Brien, will deal with the history of Severe and Valbrune's character.

The two protestors were found guilty on University charges by the Student Judiciary Committee. The two were sentenced to suspension from the University.

"A one year and a six month suspension is tantamount to expulsion," said O'Brien. "They've [Severe and Valbrune] been punished sufficiently already."

O'Brien said he plans to subpoena University President John Marburger to show that Severe and Valbrune acted in good faith when they went to Marburger and told him about their plans to protest.

"I'm hopeful," said O'Brien. "It's like they've [the protestors] been expelled for exercising their right to demonstration."

Candidates debate after reinstatement

DEBATE from page 5

did something for me."

Todd Stephens is running for the Student Association of the State University and United States Student Association delegate. He said he feels he can best represent the diversity at Stony Brook. "I've been there. I've been working. And I am ready."

Dan Slepian and Keith McLaren are running for Polity president. The candidates brought up the importance of cultural diversity in Polity. McLaren said there is a split in the campus and that diversity needs to be brought to peoples' attention. "We're not one side. We're not the other." "I don't feel people on our ticket need to be ethnically diverse to provide ethnic diversity," responded McLaren to a question from one of the panel members.

"I respectfully disagree with you," said Slepian, about the issue of diversity in Polity. "I can not represent Asian, Latino, or African-American people without being sensitized to their needs... I promote any cultural diverse people to get involved in Polity."

The debate was sponsored by Statesman and mediated by Norm Prusslin, assistant director for Student Union and Activities. The panel consisted of members of the campus media and asked the candidates questions pertaining to campus issues.

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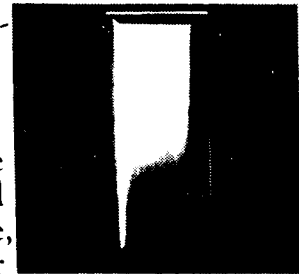
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Editorial

'Students United Will Never Be Defeated'

Congratulations Stony Brook! You finally came together to support the two biggest issues of the year: an accessible university and the Haitian Student Organization members. We at *Statesman* commend you.

Although it took a while, Stony Brook students gathered Thursday to oppose the proposed tuition hikes and cuts to financial aid. Although the organization of the event had its problems — it initially attracted only about 20 protestors — the small crowd started marching into classrooms and the momentum and size of the crowd grew. Student apathy decreased as they got up and left their classes to support the fight for a better education.

The angry crowd marched into the administration building where they chanted and wrote messages on a long fax scroll, which was sent to Governor Mario Cuomo. Then, the student activists closed down administration for the day.

But that's not all. The next day the HSO led a protest that attracted even more students than the rally against the tuition hike. After a march outside administration condemning the student judiciary's decision to suspend HSO members Emanuel Severe and Philippe Valbrune on charges of physically and verbally abusing and



Statesman/Christopher Reid

Students converge on fax scroll to be sent to Gov. Mario Cuomo.

threatening Public Safety officers, creating a dangerous condition and being disruptive, the group sat in the administration building demanding that University President John Marburger

drop the charges. The rally, which was well organized, featured many speakers who not only kept the crowd interested but wired and inclined to stay and fight. They too shut down the administration building for the day.

Although both rallies fizzled after a while, they gave a feeling of togetherness and unity that has been long overdue at Stony Brook. Students were psyched. It was amazing to see what we have the power to do if we just put our minds to it.

Okay, maybe students couldn't register for classes Thursday and Friday. But wasn't it worth it to see this campus unite? Some students have to stop thinking about themselves for a change and start thinking about this campus as a whole. These two issues that have been hanging over our heads for months will affect us when we can't come back next semester because we can't afford it, and when we can't peacefully protest for issues we believe in.

It's about time we took a stand and fight for our right to have an accessible university and the rights of our fellow students.

Congratulations Stony Brook. A lot of you deserve an A for effort. "The students united will never be defeated!"

Statesman urges you to exercise your right to vote in tomorrow's election.

Residents vote in their respective buildings, commuters in Javits Lecture Center.

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The dealer floor of I-CON X in the Stony Brook Indoor Sports Complex Saturday.

Statesman/Christopher Reid

I-CON X an interstellar success

Stony Brook treated to a weekend of fun, fiction and fantasy

By Peter Bernstein
Statesman Contributing Writer

THE TENTH annual I-CON convention of science fact, fiction, and fantasy was held this weekend, attracting an attendance of well over 5000. The events took place in the Javits' Lecture Hall, The Indoor Sports Complex and Student Union building and lasted from Friday evening until Sunday evening.

"We broke last year's attendance [Saturday] morning," said I-CON vice chairman Arun Seraphin. "Dean Stockwell and Majel Barrett Roddenberry really drew a lot of people." Besides Stockwell, who currently stars in NBC's series *Quantum Leap*, and Barrett, who played nurse Chapel in *Star Trek* (and now has a recurring role in *Star Trek: The Next Generation*), the convention hosted a number of other guests. Robin Curtis, who played Lt. Saavik in two of the *Star*

Trek motion pictures, attended, as well as Sylvester McCoy of *Doctor Who* fame. Former Mercury astronaut Deke Slayton, and Cosmonaut Georgy Grechko gave speeches and attended panel discussions about the exploration and development of space.

A number of notable authors, including Frederick Pohl, Larry Niven, and Harlan Ellison, also participated in a wide range of panel discussions ranging from plotting and characterization in novels to speculation about future cityscapes.

"I came here to sort of combine business with business," said "cyberpunk" Sci-Fi writer Bruce Sterling, "Last night I slept on the couch of a well-known computer hacker. I came to check out the Long Island computer intrigue for a book I'm writing."

One panel discussion entitled *speculative fiction in the mainstream* examined the nature of the sci-fi genre. Writer Pamela Sargent mused, "if Salman Rushdie's first sci-fi story had been pub-

lished he would have been pigeonholed as a sci-fi writer and probably would never have gotten the death sentence." "I read sci-fi because it's weird," remarked Bruce Sterling, "it's got great stuff- not because it's great writing, but because you can get stuff out of it which you can't get anywhere else."

Another panel spoke about their experiences with low budget filmmaking. Producer/Director Roy Frumkes commented that making a film today is not simply a matter of pouring artistic creation out onto the screen. "Guys with MBAs run the movies," said Frumkes, "They say things like: 'that's too old fashioned, that's not done now.'" Small budgeted films which are picked up by a sponsor tend to get jacked up to higher budgets, so there can be more packaging and marketing. Frumkes spoke especially about the one-time haven of the low budget film maker: direct-to-video films. Frumkes' own direct-to-video film, *Document of the Dead*, is a study of hor-

ror-film director George Romero. "Now, literally, if you have a direct-to-video film you'll have to drive to the video stores yourself to distribute it," said Frumkes, "the stores only want something that people have heard of somewhere."

Comics maven Stan Lee was on hand and gave an entertaining speech mainly about his recent interests in Hollywood. "Even as we speak Coralco movies is working on a deal for a Spider Man movie," said Lee, "it will be written and directed by Jim Cameron [director of *The Terminator*]."

Fantasy-game players abounded at the convention, and were enlightened by the presences of many game designers. "I've been to a lot of big conventions which weren't well attended and lacked deep thought," said Ken Rolston (designer of the game *Paranoia*), "I had way too much fun. I'm coming back."

See I-CON on page 11

what the admissions office LOOKS for in grad school applicants.

WADDLE



Photo By Art Wolfe/Allstock, Inc.

flap Obviously they want the best and the brightest, which would explain the Hawaiian shirt. They want the students who stand out—the kind of students who have attended The Ronkin Educational Group's Grad Bound program. The graduate school prep program that not only teaches you how to score high on the LSAT, GMAT or GRE, but shows you how to write academic resumes and personal statements that get you noticed. If you want to be the kind of student who gets noticed, call now about Grad Bound's free diagnostic test.

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Battle of the bulge

By Alan Golnick
Statesman Production Manager

THE BEEF WAS strictly Grade A and there was enough oil to make a huge Caesar salad as the second annual Mr. and Ms. Stony Brook Body Building Competition bulged its way into the Student Union Ballroom last Tuesday.

Sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and The Fitness Connection, the event brought out some of Stony Brook's hard core body builders, who were judged by professionals. As was the case last year, the women's division had to be canceled due to lack of participation. There were plenty of women in the audience, though, and they supplied more than their fair share of howls and whistles.

Eleven students who entered the competition came on stage for a series of compulsory poses, that were called out by Robin Macklin, the event coordinator and a member of ZBT.

"Let's give all the competitors a big round of applause to have the guts to come out here," Macklin told the audience. The crowd responded enthusiastically, and Macklin explained that the competitors would be judged based on symmetry, definition and overall mass. The judges were Bill Keck, owner of The Fitness Connection; Mary Valsamis, a professional body builder and a guest poser; and Bob O'Brien, the owner of a pro shop.

When all of the contestants appeared on stage together it was hard to tell some of them apart because they were all so huge. But when each competitor came on stage for his individual "pose down," where the body builder is supposed to showcase his strongest characteristics, their different styles became obvious. "This is the time when the champions show us everything they've got," Macklin said.

The judges said that the decisions were difficult ones.

In the lightweight division (165 pounds or less), the third runner up was John Rossi. He had quite a memorable

act, as he planted his *derriere* on the stage and, taking a cue from Madonna, aimed his crotch at the audience. In second place was Love Bicourt, and first place went to Dave Potter, who was a real crowd pleaser.

Tony Rattray and his bulging biceps took third place in the the middleweight division (165-190 pounds). In second place was Steven Conner, who was massive and solid, but lighter than last year when he competed as a heavyweight. First place went to a packed Augusto McIntosh.

In the heavyweight division (190 pounds and up), second place went to Seth Koenig, who had an unusual posing routine. He came on stage wearing a leather motorcycle jacket, a pair of sunglasses and his skivvies. He flung his

jacket and sunglasses off as a way of introducing the body-building part of his act.

First place among the heavy weights — and overall winner, Mr. Stony Brook 1991 — went to Larry Youshah, who

was the middle weight champion last year. The best poser trophy, for the contestant who, as Macklin said, "is the most relaxed and most at ease and has the best choreography," went to McIntosh.

There was no third place award in the heavy weight division, since there were only two entries.

"The effort put in by the contestants was outstanding," said Keck, whose health club donated the trophies. "The contestants were amazingly on the money and had great stage presence, music, posing routines and choreography. The creativity as well as presentation was outstanding this year," he said.

Diet is an important part of training, Keck pointed out. To be in peak form, a competitor has to watch everything he eats. Rossi said he eats a lot of pasta, fruits and drinks "lots of liquids." He trained for the competition through heavy aerobics with high repetitions, he said, for three to four hours per day.

Explaining that "size alone is not a big issue" with the judges, Keck said that

See BODY on page 12

"Mr. Stony Brook should be like the quarterback of the football team. He should be recognized as a celebrity in an athletic light."

— Bill Keck

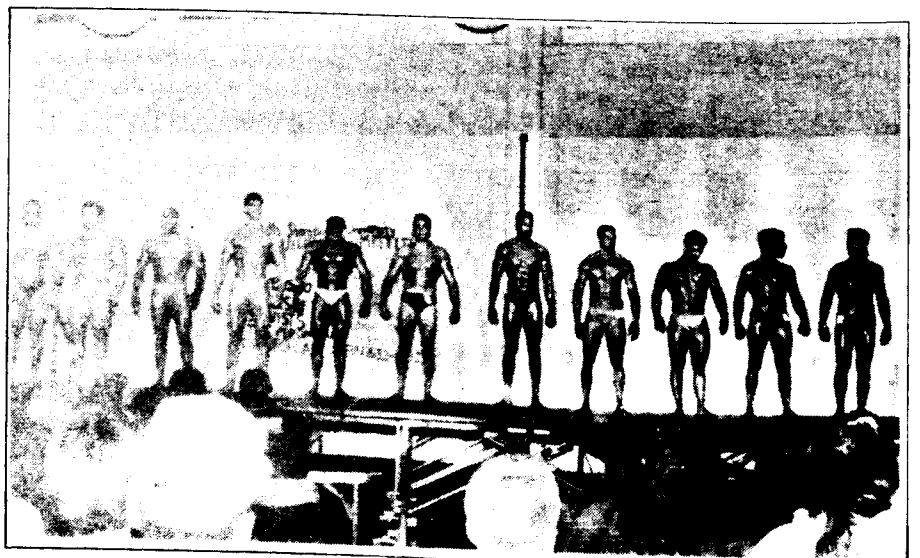


Photo courtesy of Samantha Gleisten

Contestants of the Mr. Stony Brook Contest strut their stuff.

MY MIND'S EYE

CHRISTOPHER REID



"WHITNEY"

This photo was taken just as Whitney caught sight of a squirrel. A Nikon FM2 in conjunction with a 50 mm lens was used. Setting was 1/500 at f4.

I-CON X a cornucopia of sights, sounds and events

I-CON from page 9

Dealers came from far and wide to sell their wares at the convention. Set up on the tarped-over floor of the Indoor Sports Complex, they had mixed feelings about this year's I-CON. "I've been coming for seven years, and business is way down this year," said Genevieve Mancini, proprietor of "The Book Trader" of St. James, "it's because the dealers are

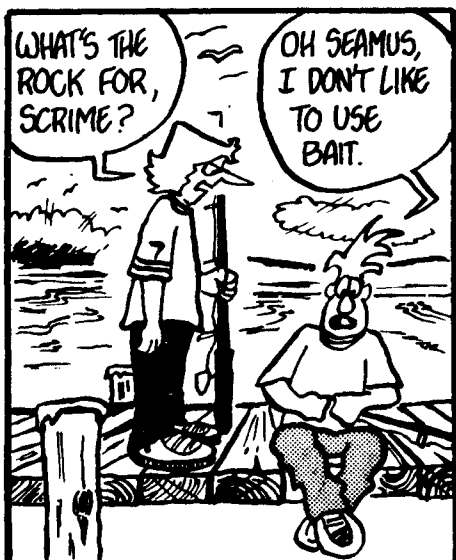
so far away from the rest of the convention." "Business was good Friday and Saturday," said Joseph Poplawski, a dealer from Burlington, NJ, "but today, with the rain, where people are, that's where they stay. Things have to be closer."

"I-CON attracts other people with the same interests as me," stated John Hoffman, a former SUSB student who

returns every year to attend the convention, "This year was bigger, but last year there were more things I like, such as the science lectures." Stephen Hoi, a former economics major who graduated a year ago, said "the dealer's room is better this year, but they have fewer movies and they used to show previews of upcoming *Star Trek* episodes."

With a schedule jam-packed full of interesting events, sights and activities, three days may have been just enough to see it all. John Madonia, an I-CON vice chairman, summed up the convention: "we covered more of the campus, used more of the facilities, had a bigger attendance, and more program events, but everything still ran smoothly."

BY DANNY deBRUIN



2nu's *Ponderous*: much to be desired

By Scott Warmuth
Statesman Contributing Writer

THE WHO HAD A CRITICAL success with their 1967 LP *Sell Out*. The album contained songs written in the form of commercials. The band 2nu try to reverse the equation: the members use their advertising backgrounds to make music.

The press release for *Ponderous*, the band's first album on Atlantic Records, describes their sound as an "off-center mixture of spoken word, eclectic music and cinematographic sound effects." It looks good in paper but the album is a dud. The formula is good, one that has been successfully used by other artists, the problem is in the execution.

REVIEW

The writing is terrible. The short stories, dreams and fantasies that are used all fail miserably. When they try to be lush and romantic they are vapid. Attempts to be wacky and kooky come across as groaningly unfunny. Passages that are supposed to be profound sound befuddled.

Writer Micheal Nealy owns his own ad agency and claims that the track *Two Outta Three* began as a hot tub ad. It doesn't make the transition successfully. Something, perhaps years of writing ad copy, make this ring false.

Another big drawback is Jock Blaney, the voice of 2nu. He is never able to suspend the listener's disbelief. He sounds like the voice-over on every commercial: plastic and suspect.

A third problem is that the music sounds canned. 2nu tries to create mini musical movies. What they end up with sounds more like musical sitcoms or low budget television melodramas. The group relies too heavily on cornball synth sounds and their drum programs lack punch. Their use of sound effects is always obvious. For example, in *Spaz Attack*, the humorless story of a nerd named Nardo on the make, when a cat is mentioned the listener hears a cat meow. This same device is used ad infinitum.



Left to right: Tom Martin, Phil Devault, Michael Nealy and Jock Blaney of 2nu.

When 2nu try more traditional styles they also fail. Their cover of *Spill the Wine*, originally done by Eric Burdon and War, is flat and empty. If the members of 2nu sold their souls to Satan at the crossroads in exchange for talent, then *DDS Blues*, a dumb number about visiting the dentist, is ample reason for a refund.

Other artists have used similar combinations of elements with much greater success. Songs by Tom Waits such as *Small Change*, *Frank's Wild Years* and *9th and Hennepin*, all use spoken word passages over music and create a gritty world that seems tangible and real. When Bongwater tries music in this vein, singer Ann Magnusen uses her actual dreams and teenage diaries as source materials. Her dreams make

weird contextual jumps that are matched by the music. It is engaging listening. The San Francisco based band NegativeLand is very talented at creating cinematic musical landscapes. On their album *A Big 10-8 Place*, the listener is taken on a surreal tour of California's Contra Costa County. John Zorn's 1987 LP *Splillane* uses a minimal amount of spoken word text and comes off like the soundtrack to a classical piece of film noir.

The above mentioned artists couldn't be more varied, but they all succeed in doing what 2nu ail miserably at. *Ponderous* is a very disappointing release, but if you need to sell some hot tubs perhaps they can help.



Barron (front) as Einstein.

Barron's portrait of genius

By Darren B. Davis
Statesman Feature Editor

IN A SPECIAL benefit for Global Action Plan and Stony Brook Coalition for Peace, Len Barron's *Walking Lightly... A Portrait of Einstein*, will play at USB on Thursday, April 25 in the Earth and Space Sciences building room 001 at 8:00 p.m.

Written and performed by Len Barron, a long-time resident of Boulder, Colorado, the one-man show features a look at the late, great Albert Einstein. Barron, though bearing a striking resemblance to Einstein does not do this through impersonation, but rather through a series of anec-

dotes revolving around the great man that was Einstein.

"There is nobody in the 20th century who is as alive as Einstein," said Barron. "But while they love him, they realize they don't know anything about him." In *Walking Lightly* Barron attempts to cut through some of the myths surrounding Einstein and present the man he really was.

Conceived as a benefit for Boulder's Community Parenting Center, the show has since played host to a score of charitable institutions.

Tickets for Thursday's performance are on sale at the Polity Box Office in the SB Student Union, or at the door: \$5 student, \$7 general.

Mr. Stony Brook 1991: a cut above the rest

BODY from page 10

the most important features for a body builder are overall symmetry and proportion; and definition, both vascular and muscular. There are other important things that a professional body builder must do, he said. A good sun tan is crucial, as well as a clean shaven body that is well-oiled. "The objective of the sport is to define and present your body building results to the judging panel. It [the presentation] is most accurate when the presentation is tanned, shaved, neat and oily," Keck said. "The oil and sun tan define one's characteristics more visibly under the lights," he added.

Keck said that "props" such as those used by Koenig "are not considered correct." The judges are looking for physical development, not a shtick.

The guest poser, Mary Valsamis, was Ms. All Natural Eastern USA 1990. She did a posing routine for a few minutes and the audience was receptive to having someone other than a man on the stage.

The only flab in the competition came in what the organizers acknowledged was a disappointing turnout. Attendance at this year's Mr. Stony Brook Competition was down from last year, and both Macklin and Keck expressed hope that the campus will lend greater support for future competitions. Macklin said that there were several reasons why the turnout was lower than was hoped. Several sororities had pledges and inductions the same evening, and many fraternities had meetings - all

the same time that the Mr. Stony Brook Competition was being held.

"It's a charitable event done on a yearly basis," Macklin said. "The school needs more tradition. We had about the same number of competitors as last year, but we wish there would be more female applicants."

Keck acknowledged that the sport of body building is "something that is still in the dark with the general public."

"The Mr. Stony Brook Competition is just as good as a football game," Keck said. "It builds school spirit. Mr. Stony Brook should be like the quarterback of the football team. He should be recognized as a celebrity in an athletic light."

(Sandra B. Carreon contributed to this story).

Where's The Beef?

The organizers of the Mr. and Ms. Stony Brook Competition want to make next year's event more successful than last week's. They would like more students attending the event. Each year proceeds from ticket sales go to a charity. This year, families of reservists in the Gulf will benefit from any profits of ticket sales. If you heard about the competition but didn't go or didn't hear about it but would have gone, call Bill Keck at The Fitness Connection at 751-3959. Prospective contestants as well as spectators are asked to give feedback.

Opinion

Judgement Doesn't Equal Common Sense

By David Greene

If *Common Sense* is supposed to be of sound judgement then why, as a result of its recent arrival here at our fine university, has their been so much discord? *The Common Sense Party*, a group of students who, after several short hours in Suite 258 of the Student Union, supposedly know all the things that are good for Polity. Ha! This is both funny and upsetting. Why? Firstly, this group's slate for the executive council of Polity consists of five caucasian males and one caucasian female. How can this group be adequate representation for a student body that is so diverse (i.e. ethnicity)? It is hard to believe that it is presidential candidate, Keith McLaren, really believes that it is not necessary to have some "minority" representation on the Student Council to adequately represent "minority" issues. Secondly, their candidate for Junior Representative, Stephen David Greene is a Polity senator representing Greeley College.

Mauriello, was physically harassing anti-war demonstrators in the Fine Arts Plaza on February 13, 1991. According to the University's Student Judiciary, "students found guilty of violations of the code and placed on disciplinary probation may not hold student staff positions. . . or student leadership positions on the University campus." Thirdly, their candidate for Senior Rep., Ron Nehring, is the president of the College Republicans. According to Jack Abramoff, the College Republicans Chairman in 1983, one of the College Republicans' main goals is "removing leftists from positions of power and influence in every area of campus life: student newspapers, radio stations, and student governments. . .". Forget about "What is *Common Sense*?" the better question is do we want *Common Sense* running our student government, and assuming role of student leaders?

On another note, guess what Stony Brook has in common with Wisconsin Student Association? You guessed it *Common*

Sense! In the Wisconsin Student Association's elections "*Common Sense*" ran two candidates for office and according to one of the students there they violated several election guidelines, "in particular the ones which deal with finance: they didn't report all the campaign spendings, even the reported expenditures exceeded the limits." Apparently the student association there deemed it necessary to take an official stand on the issue because I was informed that the student court "barred any party called *Common Sense* from running in the WSA elections ever."

Secondly, after being barred from all elections the *Common Sense* party decided to change their name to 911 and run in the elections again. This time they lost. While *Common Sense* was in office they: "1) VETOED SEVERAL STUDENTS' RIGHTS BILL 2) TRIED TO CUT SEGREGATED UNIVERSITY FEES FUNDING TO MADISON AIDS SUPPORT NETWORK FOR UNIVERSITY OUT-

REACH 3) CUT FUNDING FROM MEN STOPPING RAPE 4) DENIED FUNDING FOR SEVERAL ETHNIC ORGANIZATIONS." The correspondence closes saying "Watch them closely and try to keep them away from the student government. . .". I am not sure what this suggests to you, but what I am sure of is that there are some interesting parallels between *Common Sense* of the Wisconsin Student Association and *The Common Sense Party* here at Stony Brook. In my opinion, it is no coincidence that a part of their platform is to streamline the Student Polity Association's budget. In broad terms streamlining means everyone gets only what they deserve. Under a streamline budget a certain percentage of funds would go to groups based on their representation not the quality and extent of the programming for the campus community. *Common Sense* (remember Wisconsin?) tells you that it is the traditionally under-represented (ethnic) groups that bare the brunt of such reforms.

Letters

Research Problems Lead to Deterioration

To The Editor:

"The experts say that your degree of interest in your work, your level of enthusiasm and involvement depend on your 'quickness' of step — the amount of exertion. Supposedly, these are all indicators of your level of motivation and energy expended.

Opposition to what the experts say comes from simple — even primitive lifestyles or living, which is made purposely slow in order to preserve what is in control in the present. In such societies, caution is the rule, not the exception.

Change requires energy, and not all change is good, especially when much of it is delivered to us by the powers of high-tech, industrial, manufacturing complex.

A tremendous amount of energy expended and much 'quickness' of step has rushed the earth to the state of a garbage dump and simultaneously provided the world with its present capacity for self-annihilation.

If all tinkering is progress, progress is tinkered with and as a further consequent man is exposed as a creature with a redundant mind."

Robert E. Lewis

(Editor's Note: The writer is a member of the Research Machining Facility in the Graduate Physics Department)

Make Your Own Choice

To the Editor:

I would like to address this to the author of the article 'Liberal or Conservative: Not much Choice', from April 8.

I am pleased to see an apathetic, and self interested person finally take a stand on something. It is not often that one of you do. So, I hail you for your bravery.

I have read in your article many statements concerning your opinion of liberals and conservatives. You say "both sides see the state as a tool of force to be used against it's own individual citizens". Upon reading this, I have come up with a couple of

disputing points. The first is what you refer to as "a tool of force." I think it would be much fairer and simpler to call this term the law. Laws have been with people from the beginning of their existence. Whether they have come from religious sects or people's governments. These laws were, and I contend are, written for the benefit of society, and to protect society from itself. These laws have been as they should be to other people. They tend to be rather barbaric without these laws. These laws protect people from the following scenarios: people from freely killing other people; people from stealing other's properties; invading other's land; from enslaving people; and from being a total state of anarchy. While it is true that laws sometimes hinder justice and equality, they are instituted for the good of the people. Not just for the good of one self serving person.

I must admit that yes I am a liberal. I would suppose that this is a tragic sight through your eyes. But that's life. To each their own, correct?

I now would like to briefly speak up and defend liberals and conservatives integrity, from the attacks you made upon them in your article. Although this is only my opinion and subject to criticism, I shall speak it anyway. You are correct when inferring that liberals and conservatives self-sacrifice themselves at times for the benefit of society. I do not believe any rational person could argue that it is wrong for one person to want to help another person in society. I wish to commend my conservative counterparts, and liberal allies in taking an active voice, and policy in trying to make this world a better place. I also wish to criticize those persons whom feel being apathetic to the interests of the whole, and self interested is correct. This sitting on the sidelines of life, and caring solely about yourself is undeniably wrong.

Finally I would like to add there are more than two or three choices to make, when one talks about politics. There are as follows: liberal, conservative, mainstream, communist, fascist, objectivist, anarchist, progressivist, monarchist, and independents. The choice is for you to make yourself, and it is not an easy one to make sometimes. Make the choice you feel best

suited to and let no one order you what choice to make.

Christopher Martin Caro

"Jews for Jesus" Not a Jewish Organization

To the Editor:

In the *Statesman* of Monday, April 8, 1991, there was a paid advertisement on page 18 announcing that "Jews for Jesus presents 'The Liberated Wailing Wall' an experience of Messianic Joy." This event is to take place this Saturday at the Beth Emanuel Fellowship in Holbrook, NY.

Let there be no mistake about it: this organization, "Jews for Jesus," is absolutely not a Jewish organization or a part of the Jewish community. By utilizing Jewish motifs, language, and cultural images, this group engages in deception by appearing to be legitimately Jewish. The ad itself is deceptive, since it uses a Jewish star and manipulates the term "Wailing Wall," which refers to the Western Wall of the Temple of Jerusalem. I have personally seen this production, which makes them claim that Jews are more "complete and fulfilled" as Jes if they accept Jesus as the messiah.

Groups like Jews for Jesus engage in turning Jews away from their heritage and getting them to believe the myth that one can be a Jew and a Christian at the same time. This is an insult to Jews and Christians alike. Here in our Interfaith Center, representing seven denominations encompassing the Christian, Jewish and Muslim faiths, we condemn this type of deception and urge all to have respect for the integrity of every denomination. Those who would try to lure others away from their faith are exhibiting nothing but contempt for the religiously pluralistic nature of our society. Members of the University community should beware that what this group preaches is not Judaism.

Joseph S. Toppek
Hillel Director & Jewish Chaplain

Editorial One-Sided

To the Editor:

Regarding your editorial of April 8, 1991, "HSO Protestors Do Not Deserve Suspension," there are a number of points to be made. Most importantly, these protestors were not charged for demonstrating peacefully but rather for attempting to cross a Public Safety line to disrupt the blood drive that was in progress. The charges alleged that they did this against Public Safety instruction and that violence was involved in the attempt. Your editorial account of the incident accepts without question the description given by the defendants in the case. It does not mention the alternative version presented by Public Safety officers and independent observers. The Student Hearing Board that heard the case based its decision on a hearing of both sides of the case.

A second point in your editorial criticizes President Marburger for refusing comment on the case when questioned at a Polity Senate meeting. You fail to mention his reason for doing so. He said clearly at the time that the case was still being pursued through the campus judiciary process and that it would be inappropriate for him to comment while the case was still open.

In fact, following the Hearing Board's determination in the matter and the application of the suspensions by the Hearing officers, the defendants still had the right to appeal the decisions to Vice President Preston, which they have subsequently done. If he decides that a hearing on the appeal is warranted, he will convene an appeals board to review the case. The students involved in this case are being treated appropriately under the University's Student Conduct Code in the same manner that any student charged with any other offense would be. The determination should be made based on the fact in the case and not in response to demonstrations or political pressure.

Paul W. Chase
Assistant Vice President for Student
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R.S.V.P. by April 12, 1991.



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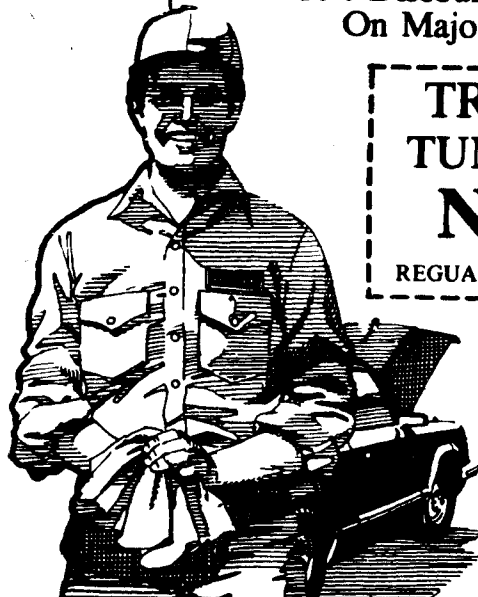
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No Room for Sexism in USB Sports Journalism

IT HAS COME to my attention that some athletes on campus are unhappy having a female sports editor.

This surfaces to local light a festering dilemma reinforced by the Lisa Olson case of last year — that despite an individual's knowledge of sport, there are those who maintain apprehension because of sex.

Fortunately, the sexist few are just that. The majority of athletes at Stony Brook could care less if a man or woman reports on a team, so long as the team receives ample coverage. There are even players who welcome the fresh insight a female fan adds to the conversation, insights and opinions that aren't mere reproductions of WFAN or *Newsday*.

As a freshman and still new to the many different personalities, I appreciate the candor and openness of all the coaches with whom I have talked — Joe Castiglie, John Espey, Matt Senk, Sam Kornhauser.

To most of the male athletes who have taken time to chat and answer even the most trying of questions, I appreciate your maturity and honesty.

Emeka, Curtis, the Charwi/yins, Francis, the Hill-tops, Yves, Ricky, Lewis, Vince and Hayn.

Sandra Says



Sandra B. Carreon

The Caissies, Tex and Griff, Fallace, Cain, Cabrera, the Fresh-Backbone, Schafer, Leva, Ventura.

Mena, Yellin, Lacen, Doolan.

Gill, Canada, Darrell, Anderson, Wayne, Courtney, Troy.

I'm sure I missed others.

I have yet to be introduced to the football team, whose season ended before mine began at *Statesman*.

I have yet to interview the hockey players, who happen to be playing my favorite sport.

And still I'm sure there are more and more.

With all these guys I've grown to respect, it baffles me that there is a small percentage that continues to cling to the belief that man knows best. Yes, my colleagues Eddie Reaven and Pete Parides know their stuff.

But I do too.

Stony Brook has no room for divisions and barriers that impede interested individuals from performing what they love. I learned to love sports when as an 8-year old who didn't speak a word of English, sports became my source of voice.

It was hard to socialize with kids whom I did not understand and so I was forced to turn to tv. TV was full of games — baseball, hockey, football, basketball. Announcers like Marv Albert, John Davidson and Ralph Kiner taught me "out-of-bounds", "icing" and "homerun". From the excitement of beginning to understand the language came an intensified passion for sports and fortified allegiances to the Mets, Rangers, Giants and Knicks.

My knowledge of sports, though attained by default, extends as far as my knowledge of English. I refuse to yield to stigmatism stemming from prejudice. A woman can hold a sports-typewriter as high as any man.

To those who agree, I thank you for your class.

To those who don't, I can only pity you for your ignorance.

"Strength" hammers awards

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

Amid the dreary wind and rain at last week's PAC Track Championships, the Patriots throwing team distinguished itself.

Captain Rich Logrippio placed first in the shot put and junior Troy Lehrer placed first in the javelin. Freshman Jeff Farragasso finished second in the discus while Logrippio and sophomore Mike Pellerito recorded third place finishes in the hammer and discus, respectively. Lehrer captured fourth place in the hammer and Anthony Forti did the same for shot.

These five men make up the "Hammer Strength" unit, named after the equipments with which they train. They are supervised by coach Bill Scholly and contribute to the overall effectiveness of the Patriots track team.

Lehrer credits Scholly with his personal success. "I never threw before last year. Two weeks into the season, I picked up a javelin and started throwing," Lehrer said. "I came within seven inches at the end of last season at breaking the school record."

The Bio-Marine Science major maintains the enthusiasm and dedication indicative of his team. "We all get along great. We're like a family," Lehrer said. "We drill each other to succeed and improve."

Lehrer explained that it takes a special person to become a member of the weight team. Not only do they all boast tremendous weight and mass, but they are all happy-go-lucky guys who "love to joke and laugh."

There's a healthy competition among them — from who can throw the farthest to who can eat the most.

"You have to love to eat," said Lehrer. "Every year we have a barbeque at Anthony's house. It's like a tradition. We eat \$80.00 worth of food."

Lehrer laughs at his group's image because although they have the stereotypical mentality to represent a weight team, they all lack the physical stereotypes associated with their titles. "We're a very short team. A typical javelin thrower is tall and thin. I'm 5'11", 230 pounds."

The team is seeking recognition from their campus peers. They perform at high levels and indeed deserve the respect that their success thus far commands. Lehrer hopes that next time a track event is in session, the runners won't be the only centers of attention. But then again, Lehrer smiles, "Nobody knows us, we may as well do American Express commercials!"

With continued positive results like the ones they have earned, the Hammer Strength can look forward to doing everything but.



Statesman/Christopher Reid

Out-Develed

The Division-I Men's Lacrosse team suffered their most one-sided loss of the season Saturday afternoon as they fell to Duke 17-3.

Junior midfielder Rob Walker contributed two points in the loss as he recorded a goal and an assist. Freshmen attackmen Terence Vetter and Chris Chamberlain each added a goal.

The Pats, with the defeat to the Blue Devils, are now 7-2. They faced-off against number 1-ranked North Carolina on Sunday.

More on this and the Duke game in Thursday's issue of *Statesman*.

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NFL Draft: All corners covered

By Eddie Reaven
Statesman Managing Editor

The NFL Draft, held yesterday afternoon at New York's Marriot Marquis hotel, proved to be of little excitement and little importance.

Raghib "The Rocket" Ismail proved to be the day's only surprise when he announced that he was leaving the country to play for the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. He inked an \$18.2 million five-year deal.

With the Rocket's departure, the Dallas Cowboys decided to go with Outland Trophy winner Russell Maryland, a smallish (6' 2") defensive lineman who might make a huge impact.

But that wasn't a surprise. What was the fact that *three* defensive backs were chosen within the *first five* picks.

The Giants selected powerhouse fullback Jarrod Bunch from Michigan with their first pick, the 27th pick overall.

Massillon to race in Nationals

By Allison Julien
Statesman Track Writer

This past Friday, the Freshmen Express again led the track team to a good showing at the St. John's University meet.

Roger Gill, Wayne Mattadeen, Anderson Vilien and Jerry Canada proved themselves to be vital assets to the team by coming in third place in the 4x100 meter relay.

On Saturday, the team competed at the Lafayette Invitationals in Pennsylvania, as their Monmouth Meet was cancelled.


Jean Massillon qualified for the nationals. He ran spectacularly in the 110 meter high hurdles.

The rest of the team hopes to do as Massillon did and qualify for the nationals in the 4x100 and the 4x400 relays at the Penn Relay on Thursday and Friday.

1991 National Football League Draft

#	Team	Player, Position	College	Comments
1	DALLAS (FROM NE)	RUSSELL MARYLAND, DT	Miami, Fla.	Outland Trophy winner becomes sudden top pick of draft with Rocket's departure for the Great White North.
2	CLEVELAND	ERIC TURNER, DB	UCLA	New coach Belichick needs " replacements for Dawgs. Turner fills that void.
3	ATLANTA	BRUCE PICKENS, CB	Nebraska	With Neon Deion, Pickens makes formidable backfield.
4	DENVER	MIKE CROEL, LB	Nebraska	Needed pass rusher helps sagging attack. Takes pressure off Mecklenburg.
5	LA RAMS	TODD LYGHT, CB	Notre Dame	Best defensive back in draft. Gives Rams the d-back they desperately needed.
6	PHOENIX	ERIC SWANN, DL	No College	Played for Bay State Breakers but has no college football experience.
7	TAMPA BAY	CHARLES McRAE, OT	Tennessee	Makes great bookend-like line for Tampa with All-Pro Paul Gruber.
8	PHILADELPHIA (FROM GB)	ANTONE DAVIS, WR	Tennessee	Much-needed replacement for oft-injured Mike Quick.
9	SAN DIEGO	STANLEY RICHARD, DB	Texas	San Diego adds to strong young defense with quick Richard.
10	DETROIT	HERMAN MOORE, WR	Virginia	Perfect weapon for Run-n-Shoot offense with either Ware or Peete at the gun.
11	NEW ENGLAND (FROM DAL.)	PAT HARLOW, OT	USC	First step in a long rebuilding project.
12	DALLAS	ALVIN HARPER, WR	Tennessee	Could replace incumbent Alex Wright with good summer. Offense, along with Aikman, is on the up.
13	ATLANTA	MIKE PRITCHARD, WR	Colorado	Much-needed offense weapon for QB Chris Miller.
14	NEW ENGLAND	LEONARD RUSSELL, RB	Arizona	With Tony Stephens in the doghouse after a poor 1990, Russell becomes the competition.
15	PITTSBURGH	HUEY RICHARDSON, LB	Florida	Pitt's defense adds some luster with star in the making.
16	SEATTLE	DAN MCGWIRE, QB	San Diego St.	McGwire takes over for aging QB Dave Krieg by mid-season.
17	WASHINGTON	BOBBY WILSON, DT	Michigan	Should bring back the good ol' days of the Hogs along with Tracy Rucker.
18	CINCINNATI	ALFRED WILLIAMS, LB	Colorado	With surprise James Francis leading all rookies in sacks in 1990, Williams makes for a great double-team.
19	GREEN BAY (FROM PHIL.)	VINNIE CLARK, CB	Ohio State	Fast Clark gives Green Bay decent backfield.
20	DALLAS	KELVIN PRITCHETT, DL	Mississippi	Jimmie Johnson's 1990 rise from the ashes is now complete: Dallas makes serious challenge for NFC East if rookies pan out.
21	KANSAS CITY	HARVEY WILLIAMS, RB	LSU	A running back? Barry Word and Christian Okoye are not enough? Maybe someone's in Marty Schottenheimer's doghouse.
22	CHICAGO	STAN THOMAS, OT	Texas	Needed to replace the old guys on the line. A solid pick.
23	MIAMI	RANDAL HILL, WR	Miami, Fla.	Duper-Clayton days are over. Marino needs new meat to throw to. Hill impressed in college.
24	LA RAIDERS	TODD MARINOVICH, QB	USC	Marijuanovich is at least 2-3 years away from quality performances. A long-term project that won't work for Al Davis. Upholds Raider "Bad Boy" tradition.
25	SAN FRANCISCO	TED WASHINGTON, DL	Louisville	Surprise pick that ballooned to 327 pounds in off-season. Might work out.
26	BUFFALO	HENRY JONES, CB	Illinois	Gives the AFC Champs depth in backfield with 1990 top pick JD Williams.
27	NEW YORK GIANTS	JARROD BUNCH, FB	Michigan	Giants get big fullback they were looking for. Great compliment to Rodney Hampton.

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Stony Brook Statesman

Sports

Monday, April 22, 1991

Nobody's Perfect

By Alan Jade Fred
Statesman Baseball Writer

So, nobody's perfect. That's exactly what the Stony Brook baseball team showed in their 9-5 loss to Dowling on Thursday.

BASEBALL

The Stony Brook baseball team met their opponents head-to-head on what was an even match until the second inning. After that, the game just went downhill for the Pats. Dowling slapped singles here and there while also scoring on sacrifice flies. This type of attack just wore down starting pitcher Frank Jordan.

Jordan, who for the most part is a strong starter, wasn't on the mark Thursday afternoon. Dowling is a Division-II squad that can really stroke the ball. "Their hitters can hit the heat or the curve," said pitcher Bill Mena.

Freshman pitcher Tony Benton tried to pick up the slack but to no avail. In five innings, he only gave up two runs. But the damage had already been done.

"We could not generate any offense," said Mena. Stony Brook left 10 runners on base.

Pitcher J.P. Maurin said, "We're looking forward to winning them all, especially our four remaining Conference games."

Five-game win streak halted

By Bill Mena
Statesman Sports Writer

The Patriots ended their five game unbeaten streak with a loss to Dowling Thursday and continued another streak against St. Joseph's of Patchogue Friday.

BASEBALL

The Pats lost to St. Joe's 6-5, despite a gutty pitching performance by Barry Liebowitz, who went the distance.

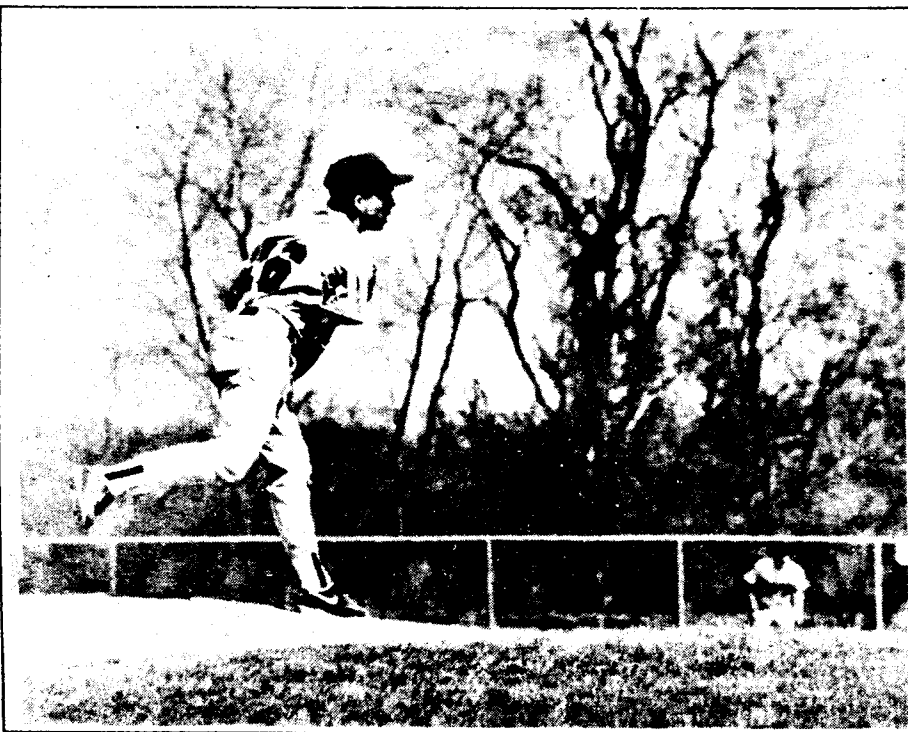
Like the previous loss to Dowling, the Pats played with a slowed offense. They were unable to come up with the big hits.

Coach Matt Senk admitted that in both games his team seemed to be pressing. "[They're] trying to do too much. The team must stay focused and not look past any of their opponents."

Although the consecutive losses present a setback, the Pats are still in position to have a great season. With 10 games remaining, the Pats seem determined to accomplish their pre-season goal: earn a playoff invitation.

The Patriots travel to Old Westbury on Monday and host Kings Point on Wednesday.

The team's record now stands at 9-6. They need their offense to put these losses behind them.



Statesman/Christopher Reid

Barry Liebowitz (26) pitched a good game in 6-5 loss to St. Joe's on Friday.

Ladies sink Dolphins in doubleheader sweep

By John Carden
Statesman Softball Writer

Once again, Judy Christ and her Lady Patriots recorded a doubleheader victory. This time, it was against Mt. St. Vincent.

The Lady Pats got off to a slow start in the first game but pulled ahead with a 5-4 victory and cut loose in the second game, winning 8-1.

SOFTBALL

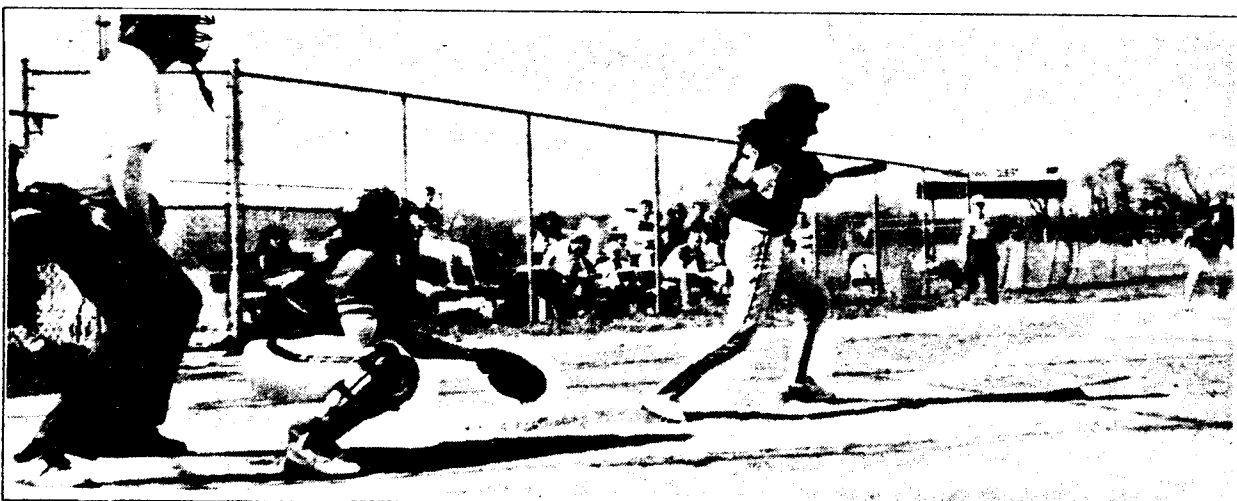
The Lady Pats were a little too confident about themselves in the first game, and as a result, they didn't take the Lady Dolphins seriously. In the first inning, with runners on first and second, Lady Dolphin Traci Selsisia got on base off of a Pat error while the runners on first and second came home to make the score 2-0.

At Stony Brook's turn at bat, St. Vincent's pitcher Amy Mittelstadt threw an easy three-up, three-down.

In the next inning, Lady Dolphin Cindy Cohen hit a single to rightfield and stole two bases. Tanya Portier then hit an rbi single to leftfield to bring Cohen home for a 3-0 score. Gandolph walked the next batter, Selsisia. Then clean-up hitter Mittelstadt, knocked Selsisia in for an RBI making the score 4-0.

At the bottom of the inning, the Lady Pats had the chance to start something. But again Mittelstadt threw another three up and three down. Discovering the problem, Christ took her Pats aside. "It's time to start playing our game . . . Let's go back to the basics and concentrate toward them," said Christ. The Lady Pats did just that.

At the top of third, Gandolph retired the side. In the Pats' turn at bat, with Kim Verunac at second base, junior



Statesman/Christopher Reid

Cathy Dimaio (24) hits game-winning RBI in 5-4 win versus Mt. Saint Vincent

Cathy Dimaio started the rally with an RBI to the outfield, knocking in Verunac for their first run. Then, Dana Carasig hit a double knocking Dimaio in from second to make it 4-2.

At the top of the fourth, Gandolph again retired the side. In the bottom half of the inning, the Pats began their attack with freshman Gandolph doubling to left field. Next, sophomore Jo-Anne Greggo hit another double to bring home Gandolph, making the score 4-3. Sophomore Beth Match hit a double and went to third on Verunac's bunt single. With two outs remaining and the score 4-3, Verunac attempted to steal second. As the Dolphin catcher threw the ball, Match came home to score the tying run.

Dimaio then knocked in Verunac from second, putting the Pats up for the first time.

The Lady Dolphins had a chance to tie up the game in the seventh. They had runners on first and second with two outs and Mariana Herpel at the plate. The count was two balls and two strikes, Herpel took the pitch and lined out to third baser Greggo, ending the game.

The Lady Pats had complete control in the second game. Traci Racioppi pitched a two-hitter and went 3-for-4 with two rbis, including the game-winning one. The Lady Pats won it 8-1.

The 10-1 Lady Patriots will host Molloy on Wednesday at 4:30 pm.

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