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# Statesman

Thursday  
December 13, 1990  
Volume 34, Number 28

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK



Statesman/Deirdre Cleere

Emanuel Severe, one of two students charged with second degree riot after last week's blood drive protest, leads yesterday's protest in front of the administration building.

## HSO TAKES ACTION

*Demands charges be dropped; claims police brutality*

By Pete Mavrikis  
Statesman Staff Writer

About 40 students protested in front of the administration building yesterday charging Public Safety with "brutality" and demanding that rioting charges against two blood drive protestors be dropped by the university.

The protestors, consisting mainly of members of the Haitian Student Organization, demanded that second degree riot charges be dropped against Philippe Valbrune and Emanuel Severe, stemming from last week's protest of the blood drive. The two students allegedly broke through police

barriers to gain entry to the Alliance Room of the Library, where the drive was held, according to university spokesman Dan Forbush.

The HSO maintains that "The protest was not violent until Public Safety became violent."

HSO President Giles Charleston said that charges will be filed against Public Safety for the "false" arrests, assaults and brutality used on the protestors.

"Supporters who were marching and chanting were attacked by the University police [Public Safety]," said Alain Moise, chairman of the HSO. "Richard Young, the

director of Public Safety, led the onslaught by punching two students in the face. Many were assaulted, some were choked, some were bruised. . ."

In response to HSO's allegations, Forbush released the a statement to *Statesman* saying, "Despite the allegations there's no evidence that any Public Safety officer acted improperly. . .there is no question that the demonstration instigated force creating a situation in which force by Public Safety was required to return."

When the question of dropping the charges was brought up to Vice-President of Student Affairs Fred Preston, he replied,

"As indicated already, the HSO on campus would go through the normal route of the Student Judiciary. About Suffolk police charges, President Marburger sees no reason to interfere and it should go through it's regular course."

"The demonstration was well conducted," said Preston, adding that he was disappointed to see the HSO restricting other students from using the facilities in the building in yesterday's demonstration.

After picketing outside the administration building, yesterday's protest was moved indoors, resulting in the closing of

See HSO on page 5

Statesman  
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**'College Is for Everyone'**

Homeless children from shelters in Port Jefferson and Ronkonkoma are encouraged to expand their horizons and continue on to college by university counselors and members of the Minorities in Engineering Club as part of the Africana Studies Community Outreach Program on Monday.

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# Marburger proposes parking fee

By David Joachim  
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

University President John Marburger said yesterday that he plans to reopen discussion over a mandatory parking fee for residents with cars registered on campus.

This is part of the administration's ongoing attempt to fill a \$400,000 state cut to the Stony Brook Department of Parking and Transportation Services and a larger "across-the-board" cut to all university departments, according to Marburger.

The university must also begin payments on 12 new busses it purchased this semester.

And although Marburger has not officially approved the 50-cent user bus fee, he feels the bus fare is "inevitable," and plans to implement the fare next semester.

However, "A bus fare by itself singles out commuters as the only segment of our community who would have to pay a fee related to their transportation needs," said

Marburger.

Marburger believes that a parking fee for resident students would create a "balance" between commuters and residents, holding both responsible for the same costs.

Commuters would not be responsible for the proposed parking fee, according to Marburger.

Marburger said he does not support the DOPTS recommendation to implement a mandatory bus fee for all students because it would charge some students for a service they do not use.

Marburger introduced the parking fee proposal at last week's Stony Brook Council meeting, according to Student Polity President Dan Slepian. Slepian, a member of the council, is against the fee.

Unlike the 50-cent bus fare, a parking fee must be approved by the Stony Brook Council and SUNY Central Administration before implementation, according to

Marburger.

Slepian maintains that the bus fare must also be approved by the council and SUNY Central.

According to the *Student Leader Press Service*, when Buffalo University President Stephen Sample implemented a one-dollar-per-ride bus fee last year, he did so without approval from SUNY Central. Buffalo's fee, however, is being challenged by the Student Association of the State University (SASU) in a lawsuit upheld by the State Supreme Court last month.

Slepian told Marburger that although he disapproves of all fees, he feels students should see some improvements in parking and transportation conditions in exchange.

This "list of demands" includes the resurfacing of South P lot, and campus bus service to the Smithaven Mall for the same 50-cent bus fare, instead of the current commercial service, which costs one dollar.

Although Marburger said it would be too expensive to resurface South P lot, he is interested in expanding the lot and making "other less major improvements."

And according to Marburger, bus service to the mall would cost an estimated \$35,000 per year. "If Polity were willing to subsidize it, we could probably do it," said Marburger.

"I'm interested in trying to improve service," Marburger told *Statesman* last night. He said that he agrees with Slepian about the improvements.

"Students should see something in exchange for the fees," Marburger said. "We'll try to do it."

Although the next Stony Brook Council meeting is scheduled for Jan. 10, Marburger said there will not be a decision made on the parking fee until after the intercession break.

"The fee needs to be discussed by the student body," Marburger said.

## Maxine Kingston's Chinese talk story

By Adam Wiener  
Statesman Staff Writer

Author Maxine Hong Kingston gave a presentation in the form of a traditional Chinese talk story as a part of the Distinguished Lecture Series Monday in the Staller Center for the Arts.

"We human beings talk story and pass the stories on," said Kingston. "The stories mingle to make new stories."

According to Kingston her talk story ability was greatly attributed to her mother, who taught her poetry and the art of poetic rhythm when she was a child.

Kingston said vivid images and descriptions played a large role in developing her writing. She said she draws many of her images from nature and technology. "Technology can be beautiful," said Kingston describing the aesthetic beauty of a bomb exploding over Hiroshima or the tight formation of fighter bombers invading a small village.

According to Kingston, much of her style of writing is also attributed to being "bi-cultural." She is Chinese and was born in California. Kingston said she enjoys writing about places like China, California and Hawaii, as well as adding in the actions of

every day life.

"My goal is to make the American language resonate with the way we speak English," said Kingston. "also, to help make the American language more beautiful by incorporating Chinese tones and rhythms."

Kingston is the author of three talk story books: *Woman Warrior*, *China Man*, and her latest, *Tripmaster Monkey*, which received her the National Book Critics Circle Award.

The lecture was the third in a series of five co-sponsored by the Office of the Provost and Newsday.



Author Maxine Kingston

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# Saying 'no' to war: Objectors have options

By Eric F. Coppelino  
Student Leader Press Service

In the event of a general military draft resulting from a possible full-scale war with Iraq, experts on selective service are warning college students that they will not be able to receive long-term deferment from military service.

Under previous draft laws, students received draft deferments until graduation or completing graduate school. Current laws will, at most, allow deferment until the end of the academic semester in which the student is drafted, according to Toby Riley, chair of Draft Board 54 in Maryland.

But regardless of student status, Riley said, objecting to war on moral, spiritual or religious grounds is a legal right protected by federal law.

How close to a draft the US has come as a result of the Persian Gulf Crisis is a matter of speculation, but states around the country are organizing draft boards just in case. A Nov. 4 letter from the Selective Service System (SSS) to mayors of New Jersey obtained by this publication urges mayors to provide SSS with names and addresses "of a few individuals in your town or surrounding community whom you believe would be qualified to serve as local board members."

Numerous other states around the country either have established or are establishing draft boards for the first time since the Vietnam War, despite the existence of peacetime selective service registration for nearly a decade.

Through the 1980s, federal law required

all men 18 years of age or older to register for selective service, and the Solomon Amendment required draft registration for students to receive federal financial aid. The result: millions of college students are registered for the draft.

## Temporary Student Deferments

Unlike the Vietnam War era, when many students received Ph.D.s in the process of dodging the draft, "Students just don't have that option. A student deferment would be only to finish up a semester, at most," Riley said.

"It was considered in the past that the kids who could afford to be in college didn't have to serve, and the ones that couldn't had to serve. That was considered very unfair," Riley explained.

According to Riley, students who don't believe in war don't have to chop off fingers, shoot heroin or run away to Canada. "Anybody who feels they can't participate in a war for spiritual or religious reasons can be exempted. That judgment is a judgment made by a local draft board," he said.

While the role of draft boards is widely misunderstood, Riley said that they serve to "adjudicate judgmental deferments, meaning conscientious objectors, hardship cases, divinity students" and certain others as the law dictates.

This means people can be exempt from mandatory service if they believe that war is wrong, if it violates their religious or spiritual beliefs, including divinity students.

People can also be exempt if they are in a situation where they are exclusively relied

upon to care for or support family members. This is known as a "hardship case" and there are many kinds of exemption under this category.

## Three Types of Objectors

Riley explained that there are two kinds of civilian conscientious objectors, both of which are granted by draft boards.

A third kind of conscientious objector status is granted to people already in the military. And, if granted, it can lead to a discharge or change of assignment.

Civilian conscientious objectors need to have ready, in advance of the draft, documentation of their long-term commitment to opposing war. This should include one personal piece of writing, such as an essay or a copy of a letter to a religious leader and two or three letters from long-time acquaintances attesting to your beliefs.

The first kind of conscientious objector status, for civilians (people not already in the military) is called a "1-0," a status granted to a person who says, "I refuse to fight, I refuse to carry a gun, I won't do anything involving the military." After being granted their status, these individuals are then eligible for alternative service, such as working in a hospital in the US. But assigning the alternative service is not the job of the draft board; its job ends with granting 1-0 status.

Often, however, there is no one to pay or organize the efforts of 1-0s in the event of war, and they are left to continue their nor-

mal civilian lives without doing alternative service.

The second kind is called "1-A-O" status, which is granted to civilians who are fit for military service and who don't necessarily object to war, but who will not kill or carry a gun.

These people are often inducted and assigned to military positions that do not require the use of weaponry, such as medics, paramedics, and other jobs almost as risky as being involved in combat, Riley said.

A third type of conscientious objector, according to Melissa Ennenz, organizer of Hands Off in New York City, is available for people who are already in the military and who want to be discharged on the grounds of objecting to war.

These individuals should contact an attorney, a draft counseling organization or war resisters organization as soon as possible.

Riley said that more than 171,000 of these discharges were granted to men and women in the service during the Vietnam War.

## The Process

If a draft is implemented, draft notice postcards will go out randomly across the population, first to 20-year-olds, then to 19-year-olds, then to 18-year-olds.

Depending on the intensity of combat, 21-year-olds and those over 21 will be selected as needed.

# Cards sent to U.S. troops

By Raymond Iryami  
Statesman Staff Writer

A Christmas card sale was held Monday in order to give Stony Brook students a chance to send holiday greetings to the troops in the Gulf.

The event, sponsored by the College Republicans, was the student's way of letting nearly half a million United States troops, serving the holidays in the Persian Gulf as part of Operation Desert Shield, know that students at Stony Brook care, according to College Republican representatives.

The representatives said that the entire fifty-seven dollars raised will be spent in ways to "boost the morale" of the troops.

In addition to mailing the cards to military officials in the United States, who have them delivered to the troops, the College Republicans plan to buy and send goods which are most useful. These materials include soap, shampoo, board games, frisbees, sports equipment, books, and

magazines.

Ron Nehring, president of the College Republicans, said that he hopes the merchandise will get there in time for Christmas.

Though students had mixed feelings regarding the United States policy in the Gulf, they all had a positive attitude toward those serving the country, said Nehring.

Felix Sparber, a junior, has an older brother in the Marines, who has been serving in Saudia Arabia since August. Sparber does not support current United States policy because he feels "We are moving too fast."

On the other hand, freshman Ariel Gerer, who was among those sending cards to the troops, believes that the United States should go to war.

"We can't take it out on them," said one senior who wished to remain anonymous. This student, who does not support Desert Shield, feels that Americans should support the people serving in the Middle East "no matter how you feel" about the policy itself.



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# SUNY students testify on tuition

By Sean Springer  
Student Leader Press Service

ALBANY — More than 150 students from across the state came to the SUNY Central administration building on Friday to hear testimony for a long term tuition policy from the Board of Trustees Tuition and Revenue Committee.

Students from Brockport, New Paltz, Purchase, Albany, Maritime, Geneseo, Farmingdale, Freedomia, and community college students from Dutchess, Schenectady, Monroe and Jamestown were among those in attendance.

Much of the discussion revolved around annual tuition indexing, which is the policy of increasing tuition annually based upon inflation. Some students also questioned Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone's apparent lack of concern for lower-income students.

Ronald Greenberg, from SUNY-Binghamton, advised the committee members to "come down to the grassroots level. . . talk to the people affected. . . [board decisions] affect the entire student body."

Greg Taylor, Student Association President of Jamestown Community College, testified that it is a "ludicrous idea to arbitrarily increase tuition," in regards to tuition indexing.

David E. Isaac, SA president of SUNY Maritime College

asked, "What is to come over the next ten years? Where are the priorities of the state? Cut SUNY, fund prison [construction]? The recession is not the students' fault."

Chris Dugan, SA senate chair of the College at New Paltz, challenged the idea that students against the tuition hike are self-serving. "I am not willing to pay." Referring to the state budget, she said, "Don't tell me [the money]'s not there."

Glenn Magpantay, vice president of campus affairs of the Student Association of the State University (SASU), told the board to "stand by that mission" of quality and access. "We are not a private school," he said. "People of color will make up one third of the SUNY students by the year 2000. To raise tuition regularly without student input is a form of institutionalized classism, and racism."

The hearing ended at 1:00 pm.

Cynthia Charles, a residents assistant from SUNY Technical College at Farmingdale, who did not testify by observed the meeting, felt that the trustees "were bored at the end." *Student Leader* observed at least one trustee dozing off during testimony being given by students.

Charles described the turnout from her school, more than 60 students, as "astonishing." A student from SUNY-Binghamton said, "the turnout could have been better."

# HSO voices demands to admin

HSO from page 1

several officers for up to an hour while members of the protest chanted "Marburger drop the charges!" and "No justice, no peace!"

A female student, who wishes to remain anonymous, said she was prohibited by protesters to gain entry into the Student Accounts office. She said she was brushed away

from the door and verbally assaulted by one of the protestors. "They really inconvenienced me. . . I have a right as a student [to enter the office]."

Valbrune and Severe said they plan to file charges against Public Safety for the "false" arrests and the assault and brutality used on the students.

Last week's protest was directed towards the Food and Drug Administration's ruling that Haitians and sub-Saharan Africans cannot donate blood because they are in the high risk category for having AIDS. The ruling was rescinded on the same day as the protest.

Charleston said, "It is a good thing that it [the new ruling] happened, but unfortunately it happened too late."

The HSO also said it would not suspend its boycott of the blood drives until all Africans are allowed to give blood. Last week's statement reversing the ban of Haitians still did not include some African groups.

(Otto Strong contributed to this story.)

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## Students Need a Break Before Final Exams

As the semester draws to a close, the culmination of a term's work builds to a stressful conclusion. Finals week looms on the horizon and many students find there is not enough time to prepare.

The University at Stony Brook will be continuing the same ingenious strategy of scheduling finals week immediately after the last week of classes. Although many schools follow this same schedule, some schools have implemented a schedule in which students are given "reading days" between the last day of classes and the first day of finals. This idea is worth some exploration for Stony Brook.

SUNY Buffalo, for example, has created time that allows the students to study for their finals without the stress that comes with immediate exams. Two reading days before finals are standard practice for the school.

Other SUNY universities that adhere to the same standards include New Paltz and Binghamton. Both of these schools have a policy of at least one reading day before tests. In addition to the weekend, this gives the student a minimum of three days to study.

Other non-SUNY universities that also institute a reading day schedule include Princeton and Hofstra, which give students as much as a week to prepare themselves for final exams.

The success of these reading days with the students can also be attributed to the schools' policy of a 24-hour library schedule. The students are able to study within the confines of a quiet atmosphere for as long as they wish.

Although Stony Brook may not be able to adapt the 24-hour library policy due to staffing or budget limitations, to allow for an extension of the time between classes and finals is well within the administration's power.

Stony Brook has one of the top engineering and medical programs in the state, as well as a high standard of excellence in all of its departments. With these challenging programs, there can never be enough time for students to prepare themselves for their finals. But the implementation of at least one more study day will definitely enhance the student's ability to perform to full capacity.



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# Ten Thousand Miles in Mouth of a Graveyard

By Mitchel Cohen

"Intervention" is such an inoffensive word for the destruction the U.S. government is about to wreak in the Middle East. And anti-war "opposition" sounds equally innocuous. Let us be clear: we, in the Red Balloon Collective, along with the rest of the Network of Alternative Student Press and the New Liberation News Service, are outraged and horrified by the lies the government's telling us, by the racism it's using to justify mass murder, and, especially, by the thought that, come January 15th, hundreds of thousands of people — mostly poor people, mostly people of color, mostly working-class — will be slaughtered in the interest of big oil corporations and banks, and in the superpowers' drive to re-carve the world.

Is it much different today than 1914, when the guns of August pummeled the world into a giant cemetery, and the 20 million dead and hundreds of million wounded slowly disintegrated in their trenches into, eventually, new patches of oil? Certainly, the fight over the colonial empire is similar. Except this time the perennial enemies — the U.S., Germany, Japan and the Soviet Union — are united, the machinery of death is far more devastating, the wheels of holocausts are well-oiled and raring to go, and the nuclear missiles are erect and lurching at the zippers.

Is this the meaning of the end of the Cold War? A chance for Russia, East Germany, and the rest to join with the U.S. ruling class, England, Israel and France and together bow their heads before the god of profit, "Come. Let us prey."

Already, the Bush administration has sent 100,000 body-bags and 40,000 caskets to its medical teams in the region. Be prepared! Secretary of State James Baker intones: "The real reason we're there is for jobs." Sure. Funeral directors of the world, unite!

Already, the Democrats in Congress, with the support of *Comrade Jesse Jackson*, are demanding *not* an immediate and unconditional U.S. withdrawal of forces but a brief extension of the deadline for slaughter, the right to participate in the bloodlust (as the Constitution requires), and a resurrection of the military draft.

That is the program of the liberal "opposition." Well, gag me with a bayonet! Excuse me while I throw up — preferably, along with thousands of others, all over their white Washington sanctuaries, with its white congress, and white house, and pathetic white men playing god with the universe; it won't be *their* children that'll be doing the dying. So-called "tactical" or "surgical" air strikes against chemical factories in Iraq, which seem likely, will turn the whole region into a dozen Bhopals; bombing Iraqi uranium plants (get those Cruise missiles and Stealth bombers into gear — *only 23 shopping days to Armageddon!*) will irradiate the whole Tigris and Euphrates valley, ending all life in the Fertile Crescent where human life is said to have begun. Even Israel, which bombed an Iraqi nuclear processing plant in 1981, did so only after making certain there was no uranium present; the U.S. is not even *that* circumspect about it. From sea to shining sea? To hell with "shine," we'll make it *glow!*

Hundreds of thousands of dead civilians? Hey, that's capitalism! Move over Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Bush will make the Guinness Book of World Records yet (if there's anyone left to print it!)

What's a few million dead when there's billions in profits at stake? What's an Arab mother's son's life worth when there's the president's son to bail-out? Savings and Loan? There's lives to be *saved*. Leave the Persian Gulf *alone!*

*If the government won't stop the war, we'll stop the government.*

## 2. A Vision

I have been searching for a country that is only in my mind. A territory, not a government, *altered* states, not nation-states. A new human being that dares to bust the patterns of domination and subservience, instead of anxiously retreating to the sterile security of The-Way-We've-Been-Made.

I have been searching for a hammer that only peens the rich and not the powerless; a sickle that cuts the wheat; but not the cells of time.

I have been searching for a freedom to search; to ride the broken promises and rancid dreams to heaven; to topple all

governments and rulers, and not become one.

I have been searching for everything I've ever been promised, for the space needed to dissolve the need for space. Why have your cake if you can't eat it too? Why caress and wake the magnificent redwoods if all they'll do is mourn their chain-sawed comrades hearing extinction? When will Birnam wood march on Dunsinane?

I have been searching for a relationship that is not a marriage, a country that is not a state, a heaven that is here on earth, a ripple between the wars that is wide as a rainbow, an image, or poem to move the conscience

of the world, and there are only bodies without names pressing rudderless through subway cars, homeless, foodless, and there's no lover named America waiting with magnificent caring arms to cuddle you, to dream you.

I have been searching for America, and there is only a collage of doubt, confusion, lies, murder and stolen vision. We need to start over. I want to have children with America, and I want them to be Indians.

*Mitchel Cohen has been an editor of the radical underground magazine, Red Balloon, since it was founded in 1969.*

## Letters

### Responses to Budget Crisis Welcome

To the Editor:

As I am sure you all know, Stony Brook faces a major budgetary crisis for the current fiscal year, and there is another one looming on the horizon for 1991-92. The Executive Committee of the University Senate believes that it is necessary and appropriate to involve members of the campus community more directly in the process of dealing with these impending crises. We wish to elicit your *serious and thoughtful* ideas for the campus plan to face the problem resulting from the substantial budget cuts that will be imposed on us quite soon.

The University Senate, working with the Administration, has established the Priorities Committee, which consists of administrators, faculty, professional staff, and students. However, given the seriousness of the situation, the Executive Committee would appreciate your assistance to the Priorities Committee by sending them any suggestions you have for how Stony Brook can respond to these impending cuts either by raising additional revenues, cutting costs, or doing both. It would be most helpful if you included, to the extent possible, the reasons *why* you believe these suggestions would be helpful, *how* you think they could be implemented, and *what* you believe would be the likely effect if they were put into place. Every idea will get serious consideration.

All suggestions could be sent to: Priorities Committee, c/o University Senate, Room 124, Psychology "B", 2-2560 *before the end of the current semester* since time is extremely short for developing an appropriate and effective plan to meet the forthcoming budget cuts.

On behalf of the Executive Committee of the University Senate, I wish to thank you for playing an important role in helping to frame a campus solution to the budgetary crisis we face.

Norman Goodman  
President, University Senate

### Writer Was Misinformed

To The Editor:

SUNY-Stony Brook is one of the best institutions of higher learning in the world. Students come from all over the world to attend this school. I am proud to have this school as a part of my community. As a member of the community, I like to stay informed about the activities of the students on campus. The *Statesman* is the major source of my information.

When I read the "No Support of Gulf War" letter (*Statesman*, Thursday, December 6, 1990), I was shocked. The facts were twisted, and I did not feel the

writer had a true understanding of the situation in the Gulf. An anti-smoking ad on the same page stated: "You're smart enough to know the difference between perestroika and glasnost." And this Stony Brook student is still misinformed and confused about the crisis in the Middle East?

The fact is Americans are not "shedding huge tears because Hussein has tortured his own people." The fact that Hussein has used chemical weapons on his fellow Iraqis and that he is senselessly murdering babies to drain their blood for military blood banks, are only examples of what this madman is capable of. The true concern is the torturing of the people of Kuwait and the taking of international hostages to use them as human shields. This aggression cannot be allowed to continue and spread to other countries.

How can it be said that big business is the motive behind the international condemnation of Iraq? The rapings, beatings, and other unspeakable atrocities were not committed against foreigners by Iraq so the corner gas station in America can make a dollar. In fact the party that is profiting the most from the oil crisis is the government. Hiding in the skyrocketed gas prices of August was a tax increase. The excuse for the increase was price-gouging in light of the Gulf situation. And as of December 1, 1990, the price per gallon went up another five cents in taxes.

I know that the students of Stony Brook are "wise enough" to know that one should always know his or her facts before attempting to argue an issue. This was clearly not the case in this letter. One should also keep in mind that the world leaders who are making the decisions know more information than the press and the average person. We cannot see the satellite pictures or read the classified intelligence reports. We can only form an opinion on the information that the government provides us with.

Frank Vincent Casano  
Vice President, Ward Melville High School Young Republicans

### Hussein Faces UN

To The Editor:

On Aug. 2, 1990, Saddam Hussein broke a major policy of international law by invading Kuwait by force and then publicly declaring their annexation of it. Following this, many United Nations Security Council resolutions were passed to prevent trade in any way to or from Iraq. Many nations sent ships to ensure that these sanctions would be enforced. Also just recently, the United Nations Security Council passed another resolution telling Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait by January 15, 1991, or possibly face military confrontation with the multinational forces in Saudi Arabia.

Most recently, the United States has proposed to send Secretary of State James A.

Baker to Iraq to personally tell Hussein what he faces. When asked by reporters about the purpose of his visit Baker responded, "My mission will be an attempt to explain to Saddam the choice he faces: comply with the objectives of the Security Council or risk disaster for Iraq." By agreeing to meet with Baker, I think Hussein is beginning to feel the pressures of the sanctions and more importantly he is nervous with the increased military buildup he faces.

In the beginning of this crisis Hussein made it clear that he wasn't going to withdraw from Kuwait. He denounced to the world that Kuwait was officially annexed and in fact he had new maps drawn up showing it as a new providence of Iraq. But with the new resolution passed, giving the multi-national force the ability to use military power if Hussein isn't out by January 15, 1991, I personally feel that Saddam is beginning to weaken. When asked by reporters about Iraq's new position, an Iraqi official responded "All issues are on the table. Everything, including Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait." In fact on Dec. 6, 1990, Hussein sent a message to all hostages in both Kuwait and Iraq. This message stated that he will release all hostages as soon as the paper work is completed. Thus Hussein's tough stance in the beginning of this crisis seems to be weakening to the point of which he possibly feels he cannot win. And abiding by the United Nations Resolutions is his only hope.

I feel that because of all the events that have been taking place Saddam Hussein is very concerned. He began invading a nation virtually unarmed and allowed for barbaric actions to take place. The Kuwaiti ambassador told the United Nations of such horror stories. He told how Iraqi soldiers took babies out of the incubators. He also mentioned of the draining of blood from Kuwaiti infants to use for the soldiers if a war broke out. Next, as time went on, Hussein watched as many sanctions were passed to stop all shipments to and from Iraq. Finally a resolution was enacted to set a deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. This deadline was set for January 15, 1991. Now after all that has happened, Hussein agreed to meet with Baker. Also many Iraqi officials have said that all issues were open for discussion. Clearly Hussein has changed his stand. This was largely due to the many resolutions and the continual buildup of the military force that Saddam would face. In my opinion, Saddam underestimated how much the world would react to his actions, and now is afraid of engaging the world in a military conflict. But we must continue to increase our military capabilities in the area so that Hussein will continue to back down. If he should decide to invade Saudi Arabia, we will be able to defend and deter his aggression.

Paul Greenbaum

**Statesman**

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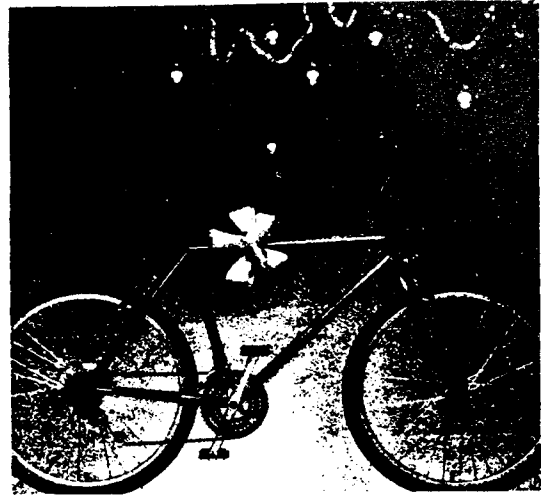
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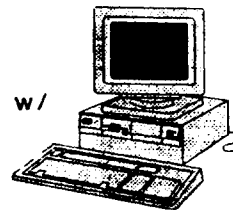
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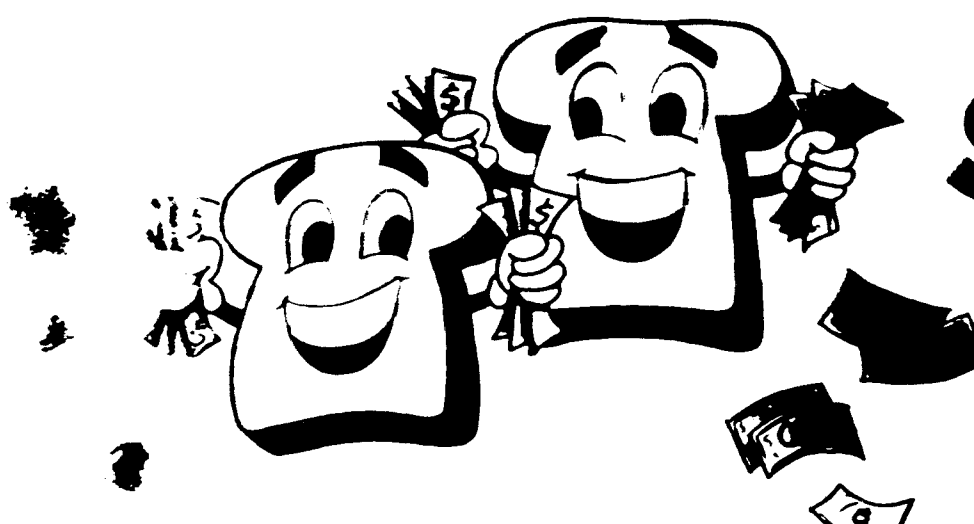
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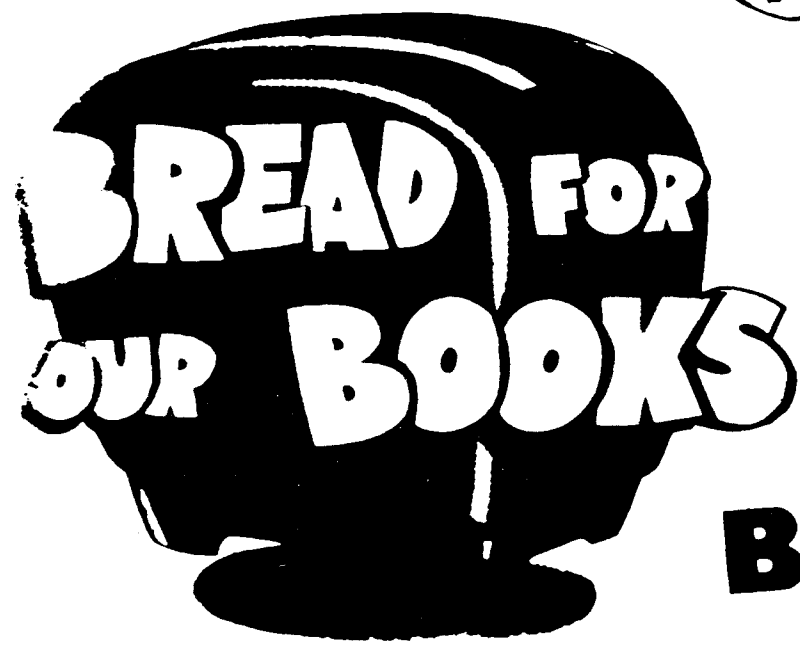
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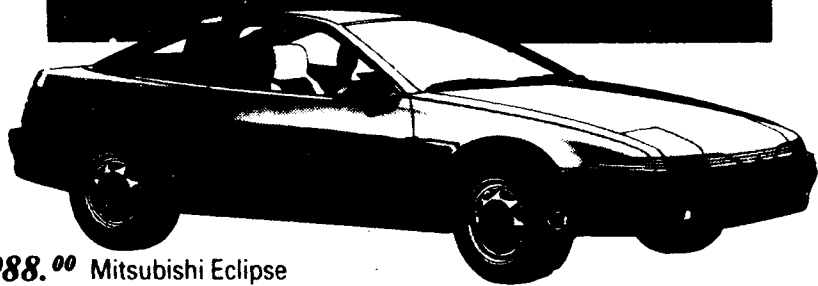
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# Beat The Experts

NFL WEEK 15			Eddie "The Gooch" REAVEN	Pete "Sea Hag" PARIDES	Toni "Lerch" MASERCOLA	"Evil" Otto STRONG
GIANTS	3½	Bills	BILLS	GIANTS	GIANTS	GIANTS
Redskins	13	PATRIOTS	REDSKINS	REDSKINS	PATRIOTS	REDSKINS
JETS	3½	Colts	JETS	COLTS	JETS	COLTS
DOLPHINS	5½	Seahawks	SEAHAWKS	DOLPHINS	DOLPHINS	DOLPHINS
SAINTS	3	Steelers	SAINTS	STEELERS	STEELERS	STEELERS
Falcons	1	BROWNS	BROWNS	FALCONS	FALCONS	FALCONS
Vikings	6	BUCS	VIKINGS	VIKINGS	VIKINGS	VIKINGS
CHIEFS	3½	Oilers	OILERS	CHIEFS	CHIEFS	CHIEFS
COWBOYS	4½	Cardinals	COWBOYS	COWBOYS	COWBOYS	COWBOYS
RAIDERS	6	Bengals	BENGALS	RAIDERS	RAIDERS	RAIDERS
Chargers	1	BRONCOS	CHARGERS	CHARGERS	CHARGERS	CHARGERS
EAGLES	9½	Packers	EAGLES	PACKERS	PACKERS	EAGLES
Bears	3	LIONS	BEARS	LIONS	BEARS	LIONS

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GB
Guest Professors	49	35	3	—
Pete Parides	47	37	3	2
Toni Masercola	45	39	3	4
Otto Strong	45	39	3	4
Eddie Reaven	41	43	3	8

As we head into the final week of Beat the Experts, the Guest Professors hold a slim two-game lead over the Sea Hag, a lead which no one ever expected to happen.

We had planned to have University President John Marburger pick the last week's games, but he declined since he said he knew nothing about football. Instead, we acquired the prognosticating ability of head football coach Samuel Kornhauser, who should know a little bit about the game.

The crypt has been sealed on The Gooch, who was seen wandering around campus talking to trees after yet another pitiful performance. Lerch and Evil Otto still contend, but the odds are not in their favor.

The Sea Hag has the best chance of catching the Guest Professors, but I wouldn't count on it.

—Eddie Reaven

## Moss mess puts bad stain on Division III sports

THE EVIL AND corruption that has put a dark stain on Division I athletics has now pervaded the sanctity of Division III sports. The story of Rhory Moss is a shining example of how this is happening.

### Extra Point Peter Parides

Two weeks ago, on the night before Hofstra was to battle in a semifinal playoff game, the NCAA notified the Flying Dutchmen that Moss had failed a drug test administered to 12 of their players. Later that weekend, it was revealed that Moss had failed for steroid use. Nandrolone decanoate to be exact.

In Wednesday's *Newsday*, Steve Jacobsen reported that Hofstra's athletic director, Jim Garvey, knew Moss was in violation of the NCAA's drug policy, but

publicly maintained that it had conducted its own tests, in which no players were found to be in violation of the NCAA's drug policy. Sources report that Moss was tested five times in all.

Garvey's actions are reprehensible. He knowingly and directly covered up knowledge of Moss' use of steroids because his football team, undefeated at the time, had a legitimate shot at a national championship.

The worst part is that Hofstra officials believe they did nothing wrong. When Moss was first found to have tested positive, Garvey and Hofstra trainer Rick Zappala had him sent for confidential counseling. Zappala contends Hofstra took this action instead of notifying the NCAA because their expressed policy is to counsel and educate rather than punish.

This is not a legitimate reason for concealing the results from the NCAA. That body has specific rules that all member institutions must follow. One institution cannot just circumvent NCAA policy because the school believes its actions serve its particular interests. What Gar-

vey's action amount to is nothing less than a shameless coverup. He didn't even let Moss's coach, Joe Gardi, know of the test results.

Moss, currently a junior, is in big trouble. His eligibility for next year is in jeopardy. Hofstra has filed an appeal with the NCAA to have Moss's senior year eligibility maintained.

The appeal is to be heard Wednesday by Frank Uryasz, NCAA assistant director of sports science.

Moss contends that he took steroids so he could look good on the beach during spring break, not so that he could enhance his performance. Not likely.

Steroids and athletes come together for only one purpose. That purpose, more often than not, is to increase their game-playing ability, not vanity.

Some believe Moss should win the appeal because he voluntarily opted not to play against Lycoming in the semi-finals, a game Hofstra lost 20-10. Moss claims he was attempting to keep Hofstra's reputation from further blemish. In reality, however, Moss appears to merely be

protecting himself from further punishment.

What Moss did was wrong, however, ending his college career now is much too harsh a penalty. He should have his senior year of eligibility retained.

The harsh penalty should fall on Hofstra, which deliberately withheld information it knew would bring sanctions from the NCAA. While the school should be commended for caring about Moss the student and Moss the human being, what it did can and should not be excused.

Garvey, Zappala, and the athletic program in general should be sanctioned by the NCAA. Hofstra should be shown that circumvention of NCAA authority, in any way, cannot be tolerated.

The most tragic result of the whole mess is that the corruption so prevalent in Division I sports in recent years has now gotten its hold on Division III athletics.

*Correction - In last week's Extra Point, I incorrectly stated that the Knicks lost to the Celtics in the NBA playoffs last year. They, in fact, won that series. It was Detroit who eliminated the Knicks.*

## Patriots end first half with weekend sweep

By George M. Lasher  
Special to Statesman

Back to back wins over C.W. Post, 8-4, and Columbia University, 11-1, capped off a successful first half of the season for the Stony Brook Patriots' ice hockey team. The Patriots' record currently stands at 6-3 within the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference; 8-4 overall.

### ICE HOCKEY

The C.W. Post game marked the rebirth of a rivalry which had been terminated after a 6-4 Post playoff victory three years ago. Post dropped its program after that season and has only reinstated it this year. The Patriots broke out on top quickly in the game, scoring at the 42 second mark against junior Tom Rufrano. Adrian Jackson tied it seven minutes later, converting passes from Eric Miller to Bill Mauer. It would be the first of Jackson's six goals for the weekend.

Post answered back only 30 seconds later, going up 2-1. Josh Gazes, a junior transfer who has been a pleasant surprise on the fourth line for the Pats, evened the score at two with his fourth goal of the year. After

### Beat Post, 8-4, and Columbia, 11-1, over weekend

the game, Coach Andy Kinnier said that he had put out the fourth line to shake things up. They played so well according to Kinnier that they played a semi-regular shift for the balance of the contest.

The second period was all Stony Brook. They struck early with Kurt Makoske hammering home a goal that was assisted by Steve Albert at the 1:47 mark. Freshman Mike Crockett, a Division I high school player from Connecticut, put the Patriots up by two with a tally late in the period. Eric Wuss received an assist on the score.

The Patriots kept the pressure on by scoring three more times in a row in the third period. Jackson, assisted by Crockett, scored first. Geoff Hulse, assisted by Brian Levy, scored next. Jason Aigen followed by Jackson, who again was assisted by Crockett, were the final scorers. Jackson's third was a shorthanded effort, the third of the year for the Pats. It is one more than all of the power-play goals scored by their opponents this season.

Hulse closed out the scoring late in the third with a goal sandwiched between two

late Pioneer scores. The final of 8-4 was not indicative of the total dominance of the Patriots, who seemed to get stronger as the game progressed.

The following night, the Patriots travelled to the city to play Columbia University. Columbia, with its Ivy League reputation and enormous student body, has been able to ice some pretty good teams over the past few years. In fact, the Patriots hadn't beaten them since 1987.

That changed drastically. The Patriots scored three times on four power-play attempts and crushed the Lions 11-1 in a game shortened to two periods.

Jackson continued where he had left off the night before by scoring first on assists by Hulse and Aigen. After Columbia tied the game at one, it was all Patriots. Vic DuBrow, a recent addition to the Stony Brook lineup, scored his first goal of the season, assisted by Keith MacCormack and Aigen. Then it was a "Texan" hat trick by Geoff Hulse that stole the show. Four goals at any level is rare. Four straight is almost unheard of. Jackson, Albert, and freshman

Brian Johnson each recorded two assists during Hulse's run.

Gazes then gave Hulse a rest by scoring for the second game in a row. He was assisted by Rob Van Pelt, who set up three in all on the evening. Jackson then got his second, again assisted by Van Pelt. Albert broke a personal goal slump by notching a tally. Miller kicked in the tenth and Jackson closed out the scoring with 17 seconds remaining in the period.

On the night, Hulse had four goals and three assists. His teammates thought he could have had 10 goals. He was that hot. Jackson had three goals and three assists and Johnson, who is improving every game, notched four assists.

By hitting three times out of four on the power-play, the Patriots have already scored 14 times with a man advantage, one more than all of last year. Their 20.6% success rate is nine points above last season's pace. And the penalty killing unit it has allowed only two goals in 57 attempts all year, a 96.5% killing rate, which is very rare.

The Patriots head into the second semester flying high. These Patriots seem willing to settle for nothing less than perfection.

# One for books as Pats set 3 records

By Pete Parides  
Statesman Sports Editor

The indoor track team completed a very successful meet, the CTC Relays at Seton Hall Saturday, setting three University records.

## INDOOR TRACK

The first of these was in the men's two-man long jump relay. Anderson Vilien's 21-foot, 10½ inch jump combined with Jerry Canada's 21-foot, two and one-half inch jump to set a school mark of 43-feet, one inch. This was good for third place in the competition. The old record, set in 1988 by Darien Hines, was 40 feet, zero inches.

The men set another school record in the 4x200 meter relay. The race was run by Wayne Matadeen, who finished with a time of 23.3 seconds; Vilien, who ran his leg in 24.3 seconds; Courtney O'Malley, who ran the third leg in 23.4 seconds; and Roger Gill, who ran anchor with a time of 22.5 seconds. The composite time of 1:33.5 was good for fourth place. The previous record of 1:34.8 was run in the 1982-83 season.

The women also set a university record at Seton Hall. In the 4x1600 meter relay, Nicole Hafemeister (4:35.1), Vanessa Rose (6:03.6), Farah Mercaron (6:20.9), and Delia Hopkins (5:42.9), compiled a time of 23:42.5. This record time was good for second in the meet.

Another great race for the Pats was the Distance Medley Relay. The men placed seventh in the meet with a total time of 10:22.9. It was the second fastest race the Pats have ever run. They just missed the school record, which is 10:18.0.

"It was a great race. It was just loaded," said Coach Steve Borbet of the relay.

The individual times for this relay were 3:08.2 in the 1200 meter for Dave Briggs; 4:19.7 in the 1600 meter for Pat McMurray; 2:01.6 in the 800 meter for Anthony Mercaldi; and 52.4 seconds in the 400 meter for Mike Hyland.

The men ran the 4x1600 meter relay in 18:57.7, which was good for eighth place. Tony Parrado ran the first leg in 4:43.1; Hank Shaw ran second in 4:35.2. Mike Brecher, who ran third, finished in 4:45.7.

The Pats also placed eighth in the 4x800 relay. Briggs ran first in 2:00.6. Second with a time of 2:02.4 was McMurray. Ken Bristow, who ran 2:05.9, had the third leg. Anchor Mercaldi had a time of 2:04.5. The composite time for the Patriots was 8:13.4.

Mike Roth finished with a personal best 7:54.4 in the race-walk; and Anthony Forti had a personal best 41-foot, six and one-half inch shot-put throw.

Overall, Borbet was very pleased with his team's performance Saturday. "It was a really good day," he said.

The Patriots' next meet will be at the Yale Invitational on December 22.



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

**PERFECT** — The Pats improved their record to 7-0 with an 81-78 win over New Jersey Tech. Tuesday night.

## Pats remain undefeated

By Sandra B. Carreon  
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

As it was the case versus Cortland State last Saturday, the Stony Brook Patriots rallied for a come-from-behind 81-78 win last night against the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Forward Steve Hayn propelled the late attack by accumulating six quick

points. With 1:40 left in the contest, the Pats, charged by Hayn, went on a 9-0 run, maintaining their undefeated record.

Hayn's 22 points was the team high, followed by Yves Simon's 18 and Vincent Farmer's 16.

Joe Castiglie's men are now 7-0 overall and 2-0 amongst Skyline Conference opponents

Their next match will be on December 13 as they tip-off against Lehman College in the University at Stony Brook Indoor Sports Complex.

# Bunche adds flash and stability to Patriots

By Sandra B. Carreon  
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

"You scayd. You ain't gonna do nothing with it...Uh-Uh, you in trouble now."

The Stony Brook Patriots' guard, Curtis Bunche, can be heard "talking mess" on the court as he tries to "psyche out" the opponent on a one-on-one confrontation. He dribbles the ball rhythmically on the floor surface while his gaze is fixated at the other man and his head is thinking, "straight lay-up — two points." Bunche plays hard. He's flashy. He's quick. And he's good.

As a member of the Queensborough Community College team, Bunche was tagged with the nickname "Do-Work-Curt." "Nothing else rhymes with my name." He smiles modestly, reluctant to admit that it not only rhymes with his name, but it also goes with his personality. As a rookie point guard for Queensborough in 1987-88, Bunche averaged 14 points, eight assists, four rebounds, and three steals. In his sophomore year, he doubled his output in points with 28 and quadrupled his production in rebounds with 16.

Now as a first year off-guard for the Pats, Bunche continues to demonstrate his proclivity towards the game. He admits that he enjoys the system employed by head coach Joe Castiglie because "there's more emphasis on defense. We were just getting into basketball (at Queensborough). Here we're more prepared."

With his successes at Queensborough, scouts from the tri-state area had taken

notice. They were impressed with his work ethic and potentials. He was even offered a six-figure contract to play semi-pro in Italy. But Bunche's choice to come to Stony Brook was due in large part to Castiglie.

"I had initially recruited Curtis...I had a lot of contact with him and I found that I liked him as a person. I knew he was a good player, but I really liked him as a person."

Bunche concedes that it was Castiglie's persistence that attracted him to Stony Brook. "You know the (other teams) kept in touch with me for only a month or so. (Castiglie) kept in touch through the summer and all. He showed a general care, and I liked that."

The 22-year old Bronx native has adjusted well to the Stony Brook game plan, and his coach concurs. His only major fault is that he is prone to what Castiglie terms "facial expressions." Bunche, because he is an emotional player, tends to reflect the on-the-court circumstances on his face. "Yeah I have a problem with that. But I'm working on it."

He's also working to blend in with his teammates off the court. He and five other Patriots have given birth to an exclusive clique called "The Gators." The Gators consist of Vincent Farmer, Mike Francis, Lewis Howard, Emeka Smith, Ricky Wardally, and Bunche. They sport the red Nike high-tops because "white was too plain and red would go nice."

Bunche loves red. "My mom put so much red on me when I was a baby I can't help but

not love it." Needless to say, donning the Patriot red is like second nature for him.

He is a stalwart member of the team. He believes that by staying together and playing hard, they will go undefeated. Bunche is flattered by the renown that goes hand-in-hand with campus stardom. "Everyone just likes being nice to you...It's not the girls," he laughs. But for every good, there's a bad. And Bunche has had to come to grips with the negative aspects of fame.

Bunche is misjudged by most. He feels that from day one, he has been stereotyped and labelled not because of anything he did, but because of something he couldn't help. "They think you're someone that you're not. Like the girls, when they see you talking with girls. You're misjudged. People think I'm mean. I got that the first week because I'm new on campus and I was on the basketball team." Bunche laughingly adds, "And I'm not a bad looking guy."

In myth, number 20 is an arrogant, girl-chasing, high-flying, rude showboat. But in reality, he's, a confident, humorously modest mama's boy. "I love my mother. She and my grandmother influenced me the most. They're strong and they led me along the way...My mother spoils me." Likewise, Bunche pampers his ten-year old brother, Kenneth. He proudly states, "We're really close. He looks up to me."

Bunche is an articulate and poised individual who gets as much out of buying Nintendo games for his brother as he does scoring baskets. He grimaces when he hears

others saying he's mean and he's a showboat, because he's not mean; and as for being a showboat, he acknowledges that he enjoys flair and the spinoramic jams, not because he wants to show anybody up, but because they're fun. Bunche has enough talent level to make the Stony Brook Patriots a more dramatic team to watch. And as his coach remarks, "We used to be criticized for being boring. If Curtis makes us look more exciting, I'm glad. Just so long as it works, I have no problem."

While Bunche wrestles with the preconceived notions regarding his character, he capably manhandles his enemies on the floor. One of the best pieces of advice that he's ever received was from Rod Strickland, whom he played with amid Bronx summers. "He taught me to forget the people on the court. Don't worry about what other people are doing 'cuz they gotta worry about what you're doing."

And what Bunche is doing is contributing to the Patriots' success. He's learning about teammanship, about fame and/or notoriety. He's learning from his coach that "You have to practice hard to play hard." He's learning from his family that "It's better to stay in school." And he's learning from himself to seize opportunities as they come, make the most of them, and be grateful to those who helped.

He thanks Castiglie, his mother, his grandmother, his brother, and his teammates. The gratitude goes both ways — thanks to Curtis Bunche, number 20.