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Statesman

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

Students rally against U.S.

By Martha Ferreira
Statesman Staff Writer

Organizations on the Stony Brook campus voiced their disapproval of the United States intervention in the Middle East last Wednesday.

A rally was held for the community to respond to the US actions that are being taken in the Persian Gulf.

Dave Blaylock, a member of Vietnam Veterans Against the Persian Gulf who fought from 1969-1970, said, "They are trading barrels of blood for barrels of oil and the US has no business being there," while another student tried to drown out further US criticism by singing the Star Spangled Banner repeatedly.

One student who spoke in opposition said it was the US' responsibility not to "allow Saddam Hussein to become a world dictator."

According to Nicole Levitt, a member of the Emergency Action Committee, Kuwait was a part of Iraq until 1922 when the British sectioned it off. The US actually only receives about 2% of its oil from Kuwait. Kuwait was producing oil beyond the guidelines set by OPEC. Hussein felt that Kuwait was interfering with Iraq's oil market and responded with a takeover of the country's pipeline. The US government then sent thousands of troops to Iraq's neighbors.

Levitt said, "Our response is hypocritical for our track record with Latin America; for example: Panama and Grenada."

Many students were questioning US moves and the consistency of its motives in the rally which promoted educating the campus community about the critical issues in the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

Fred Mayer, member of the Stony Brook Emergency Action Committee, felt it was very important that the American public educate themselves on current issues such as this.

He stressed that "such issues should be discussed at home. Then, we'll have a more articulate and educated community."

The organizations that helped initiate the rally included: Students Against the US Involvement, Red Balloon Collective, Vietnam Veterans Against Persian Gulf, Hunger Task Force, Hands Off Latin America, Students Against Commercial Abuse of Animals and The Stony Brook Emergency Action Committee.



Dalai Lama of Tibet at Stony Brook last week.

Statesman/Ed Polonia

Tibet: Past and Present

By Tomi Masercola
Statesman News Editor

The fourteenth Dalai Lama of Tibet, His Holiness Tenzin Gyatso brought the crowd to their feet following his talk on "Tibet: Past and Present" last Monday.

"We are privileged to hear today the living symbol who epitomizes compassion, tolerance, kindness and knowledge," said Acting President Tilden Edelstein prior to introducing His Holiness.

The speech revolved around how the Dalai Lama has dedicated his whole life struggling for his country's freedom and his continuous peaceful attempts to gain this freedom.

At the age of 15, in 1950, the spiritual and political leader of Tibet was called upon to assume full political power when Tibet was threatened by China's force. Since then His Holiness has been recognized as a world peace and human rights leader.

"I always considered that human nature is about compassion," said His Holiness with a translator by his side. "Therefore, I want to promote that human nature, that quality that gives us hope, inner peace and inner strength." According to the Dalai Lama, a good heart and compassion are "the basis of future success."

From 1950 to 1958 he engaged in peaceful resolutions with Chinese and Indian leaders to bring about a solution to their conflict. Chinese resistance caused Tibet to call on China to leave their country, which was under Chinese occupation, and liberation for Tibet was pursued.

Lack of cooperation led His Holiness to flee from his country into India where he felt he could "serve my country better." He has headed a government-in-exile ever since, determined to serve the Tibetan people and their culture.

"I tried to find some kind of understanding to minimize the tension," His Holiness said, "but things became out of control. There was no other thing to do except exile."

The Dalai Lama tried to make progress in gaining Tibet's identity and to end the suffering of the Tibetan people. But even after his peaceful attempts at resolving the conflict the response from the Chinese government was negative.

Since 1988 the Chinese government has been showing an "indication that they want to discuss," according to His Holiness. "Eventually I think we will, we have to find an understanding with China."

In 1989 he was the recipient of the

See TIBET on page 2

SUNY raises health fee

By Eric F. Coppolino
Student Leader Press Service

ALBANY — The health fee has doubled before it's even been charged.

Literally working behind the backs of top student leaders in the final week before a vote by the SUNY Board of Trustees, SUNY Central administrators switched the language of the health fee proposal from "\$50 per year" to "\$50 per semester" — a single word that could cost students an extra \$8 million a year.

The Board of Trustees is expected to approve the measure Thursday in Albany, and outraged Polity leaders plan to send a bus of student protestors to the meeting leaving Stony Brook Thursday at 6:30 am.

'Some Modification'

SUNY Central's Student Affairs Vice Chancellor Frank Pogue, who is responsible for what he called "some modification" to the health fee plan, told *Statesman* that the change was done with "extreme consultation" of student leaders.

But Judith Krebs, president of the Student Association of the State University (SASU), said that she discovered the change in language Thursday morning after receiving a new draft of the health fee proposal in the mail.

"The consultation was no consultation at all," Krebs said last night. "You can't believe them at all. This whole [health fee] report is a sham at this point. And no matter how many times you ask, they won't even tell you what you get for the money."

"The whole thing is sneaky, and this just gives students more reason to organize and fight it," said Student Polity Association President Dan Slepian.

Slepian said he did not receive any word from SUNY Central or the Stony Brook administration prior to the fee proposal being doubled.

"They say they're going to consult with student leaders and then they don't do it," he said. "This happens with campus issues and it happens with statewide issues and I'm really sick of it."

"What's next? This is only September and we're still expecting more budget cuts after the election" in November.

No Warning

Krebs, who is a voting member of the

See FEE on page 2

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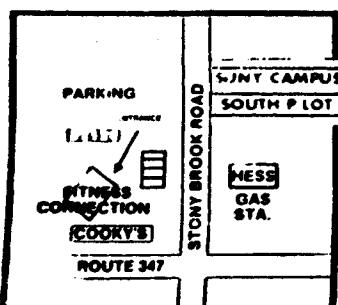


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SUNY ranks in Money

Student Leader Press Service

The State University of New York racked up high ratings in *Money* magazine's Guide to America's Best Colleges, including three top ten ratings.

The surprise: Geneseo State took fifth place overall in the nation, beating Binghamton, which ranked sixth, and Albany, which ranked eighth.

The top ten was headed by Cooper Union in New York City, California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, and Rice University outside Houston.

Of the City University's 18 campuses, only the City College of New York made the list, coming in at No. 27.

Undergrads Count

Money noted that Geneseo had 8,043 freshman applications last year for 1,135 freshman slots.

"What's the story?" wrote *Money*. "Well, unlike the bigger SUNY institutions, Geneseo devotes itself to undergraduate teaching." All freshman classes are taught by professors, unlike many University Centers, where teaching assistants and graduate assistants teach up to half the courses in some departments.

"What's more, the teachers are accessible," the report says.

One negative note: diversity seems to be an issue. "The student body is mostly middle class, mostly white and mostly from New York State," the report says but quotes college president Carol C. Harter as saying, "Students say that they want more people of different backgrounds, so that's a goal."

Grade Grubbing

Of the University Center at Binghamton *Money* reports, "Grade grubbing is the campus pastime; at night the school's four libraries are packed, and lab lights shine brightly even on weekends" (they seem to be referring to a serious academic environment).

Binghamton takes just half of its applicants, with 75% having high school averages of A- or better.

Small classes, close contact with faculty, research opportunities and "gonzo libraries," says *Money*, makes Binghamton comparable with (you guessed it) Ivy League colleges at non-Ivy League prices.

Money describes Binghamton as "eager to increase its proportion of out-of-state students" from the current level of 8%.

Albany Ranks Eighth

Ranking eighth overall among US colleges and universities, the University Center at Albany was praised for its top programs — social welfare, public administration, public health and criminal justice. These programs correspond to the priorities of the state government which surrounds the campus.

Availability of internships in business, in government, exposure to the political scene, and of course, price, contributed to Albany's rating. With in-state enrollment at 97%, Albany, too, says it hopes to increase out-of-state enrollment.

The Runners-Up

As for the rest, *Money* ranked Buffalo at 20th in the US; Fredonia 57th; Oneonta 56th, Oswego 54th Plattsburgh 60th; Potsdam 32nd; and Stony Brook 14th.

Brockport, Buff. State, Cortland, New Paltz, Old Westbury and Purchase did not receive ratings. The report, published as a special edition of the magazine, is an incredible resource for higher-edophiles, and is on sale at newsstands for \$3.95.

Fee doubles

FEE from page 1

Board of Trustees, said that when a new draft of the health fee proposal arrived at the SASU office Thursday morning, it had no warning of the fee doubling in a cover letter that explained several minor changes to the proposal.

Then, she said, she received a phone call from Pogue.

"He said something like, 'Weren't you surprised about the \$50?'"

When Krebs told him she didn't know what he was talking about, he told her to re-read the report and call him back.

"So we re-read it and the language had changed from '\$50 per year' to '\$50 per semester.'"

Krebs said SUNY had also removed the maximum limit of the fee, which was originally \$75 a year after five years. Now, she says, there's no limit to what SUNY can charge.

(David Joachim contributed to this story.)

Dalai Lama

TIBET from page 1

Nobel Peace Prize for his dedication and opposition toward the use of violence during his struggle for Tibetan freedom. He accepted the prize on behalf of "the oppressed everywhere" and said "our struggle must remain non-violent and free of hatred."

Preceding his speech, His Holiness was awarded an honorary degree, a Doctor of Humane Letters degree conferred by Frederick Salerno, chair of the State University of New York Board of Trustees.

Tenzin Gyatso has also received numerous awards for his efforts in trying to settle the Tibetan conflict through peaceful negotiations. The awards include the Bi-Annual Award of the Foundation for Freedom and Human Rights, the Raoul Wallenberg Congressional Human Rights Award, the Albert Schweitzer Humanitarian Award and several other honorary degrees from universities all around the world.

GOT THE PICTURE?

If you're a good photographer and/or have any darkroom experience, *Statesman* could use your help. Join our photo staff and become part of your campus newspaper - *Statesman*. Come down to room 075 of the Student Union on Sunday or Wednesday evenings or call 632-6480

Iraq threatens destruction in Middle East

By Laura King
Associated Press Writer

Iraq yesterday threatened to destroy Middle East Oil fields and attack Israel if other nations tried to force it from Kuwait.

At the same time, Iraq apparently sought to improve relations with France, admitting that its soldiers had raided the French ambassador's residence in Kuwait 10 days ago. It apologized for the incursion, which sparked a wave of retaliatory expulsions and increased tensions between Iraq and European nations.

Iraq also said it would not attend the UN General Assembly session that opens today because its delegation was not being allowed to travel to New York on Iraqi Airways. The airline has no landing rights because of the UN trade embargo.

Foreign women and children wrenched from their husbands and fathers flew home on the last US-chartered flight from Baghdad.

In Washington, top finance officials from the world's wealthiest nations met for a second day, seeking to forge a united front against threats to the global economy stemming from the gulf crisis. They met with mixed success.

In warning other nations not to try to force it to give up Kuwait, Iraq said: "We will never allow anybody, who-mever he may be, to strangle the people of Iraq without having himself strangled."

"The oil areas in Saudi Arabia and in other states of the region, all the oil installations, will be rendered incapable ... and Israel will be transformed into something different from what they are now," said an Iraqi government statement broadcast by state-run Radio Baghdad and monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

America must realize clearly that it is pushing the entire region ... in fact, even the whole world ... to the brink of a bottomless abyss, from which the region will never see light for dozens of years," said the statement, translated from Arabic by The Associated Press.

Iraq's decision to stay away from the General Assembly session was reported by the official Iraqi News Agency. It said Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz told UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar that Iraq's delegation would

not come to New York unless restrictions on Iraqi Airways, its flag carrier, were lifted.

A State Department official said the matter was still under consideration.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said that despite the huge deployment, the United States was still seeking non-military means of forcing Iraq out of Kuwait.

Baker, interviewed Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," was asked about the possibility of war. "We have said many times we hoped there won't be," he replied, but added that President Bush was not ruling out any options.

Meanwhile, a charter flight carrying 112 evacuees from Iraq and Kuwait landed in North Carolina yesterday. The passengers had left Baghdad a day earlier aboard what the State Department said was the last US-chartered airlift planned from Iraq.

At a London stopover, the exhausted evacuees told of hardship and terror in Kuwait and Iraq. Western women and children have been captive to serve as human shield at strategic sites.

Jacqui Jones, a Scot, said she was forced to leave her terminally ill husband behind. "I didn't know I had so many tears," she told reporters.

Yesterday was the second day of talks in Washington among wealthy industrialized nations, held as part of the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. Repercussions of the gulf crisis took center stage.

The United States is leading a bid to channel billion of dollars to the so-called front-line states of Turkey, Egypt and Jordan, and other countries whose economies have been hit by the trade embargo against Iraq and the steep rise in oil prices.

Although broad outlines of the plan were agreed upon, British Chancellor of the Exchequer John Major told reporters that specific amounts of assistance and which countries should be helped had not yet been worked out.

In other gulf-related developments yesterday:

— Two radical Iranian newspapers criticized an effort by Syrian President Hafez Assad to persuade Iran not to violate the trade embargo against Iraq. Assad, Iran's key Arab ally and an arch-rival of Iraq's Saddam Hussein, met behind closed doors with President Hashemi Rafsanjani Saturday.

The Syrian leader, who held talks with Baker earlier this month, is seen as having some leverage with Tehran because of Syria's support for Iran during its eight-year war with Iraq.

Iran has criticized Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. But it has also deplored the deployment of foreign forces in the region, and hinted it might circumvent the embargo for "humanitarian" reasons.

— President Turgut Ozal of Turkey flew to the United States for talks with President Bush and other officials on the gulf crisis. He is expected to press for economic and military aid to offset Turkey's heavy losses from the embargo.

— Temperatures in the Saudi desert were abating slightly. The highs in recent days have ranged in the mid-90s, compared to routine readings of up to 120 degrees in August.

Trustees to vote on Thursday

Student Leader Press Service

ALBANY — The State University Trustees are expected to take action on the proposed \$50 per year health fee for undergraduate students Thursday. A Trustee vote, which would set in motion the process of implementing the fee by next September, is necessary in order to meet the deadline for the 1991-92 budgetary process.

The preliminary budget, which the Trustees must finalize by the October meeting, is high on Thursday's agenda. Prior to the meeting, SUNY's Investment and Capitol Program Committee will meet in executive session.

Also on the agenda is the elimination of several underutilized academic programs at community colleges and the Health Science Center at Syracuse.

Trustees meet in open session Thursday in the board room of SUNY Central starting at 9:30 a.m., though an executive session of the board begins at 8 a.m. Board meetings are open to the public.

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Gulf War Too Costly

AS THE the Republicans and Democrats argue over ways to cut the nation's huge debt, the United States is spending between \$50 and \$100 million a day in preparation for warfare in the Middle East.

News Views David Joachim

It is not enough that we are in a conflict that may cost thousands of young American lives, but we may have entered a war that we simply can't afford.

And President George Bush is already planning a trip to the Gulf to visit US soldiers during Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Is Bush just bluffing Saddam Hussein into thinking we will sit there forever, as he plans an earlier attack? Hopefully, because the only way to restore the nation of Kuwait, if that is the objective, is to strike as soon as possible. The longer we wait, the more we risk in terms of accidental deaths, which have already claimed 17 American lives. And we risk the deterioration of public support, which has already begun as Americans perceive no real US accomplishments thus far.

Maybe George is waiting for Saddam to strike first, so the US can once again pretend to be the good-guy. But unfortunately, Hussein is not that stupid. He already has what he wants, Kuwait — the richest per capita nation in the world. Why would he risk further world alienation by invading Saudi Arabia?

So far, instead of striking first and risking "bad-guy" status, the US plays games with Hussein, as it has done in countless past conflicts.

Two weeks ago, an American plane crossed into Iraqi air space. This was simply Bush's attempt to coax Hussein into showing aggression by shooting it down. Of course if he did, Bush would claim he wasn't in violation of Iraqi air space and launch a "justified" (like in Panama) full-scale attack on Baghdad, while retaining "good-guy" status. Simply genius.

But to Bush's dismay, Hussein outwitted the US by ignoring our attempt to start World War III, thereby sending George back to the drawing board and costing us millions of dollars that we just don't have. Now that was smart.

At the height of the war in Vietnam, the United States was spending \$1.5 billion a day. Now, only twenty years later, we are spending almost 100 times that amount.

On what? Maybe we think that if we go into this conflict with full force, we'll actually win a war. After all, we're not all-that used to winning wars lately — except when it entails invading countries the size of Long Island.

It's difficult to accept that while huge national American banks fold, S&L scandals suck up \$1 trillion of tax-payer money and the nation's economy heads for Great Depression-type conditions, we are concerned with spending such astronomical amounts of money in a conflict where we are hardly welcome.

And it's even more difficult to accept that if Americans are passive enough to let this conflict drag on, I may be writing to you from my barracks in the Gulf this time next year.

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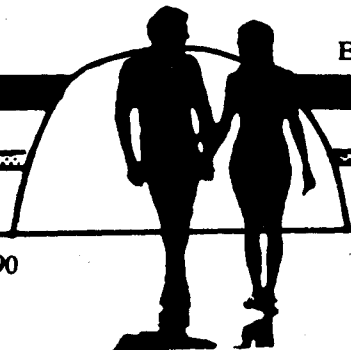
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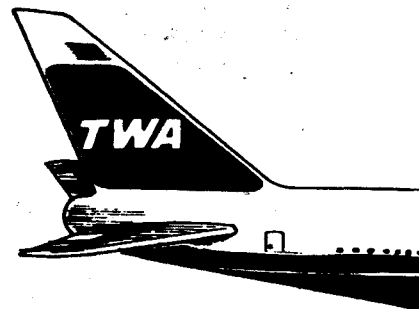


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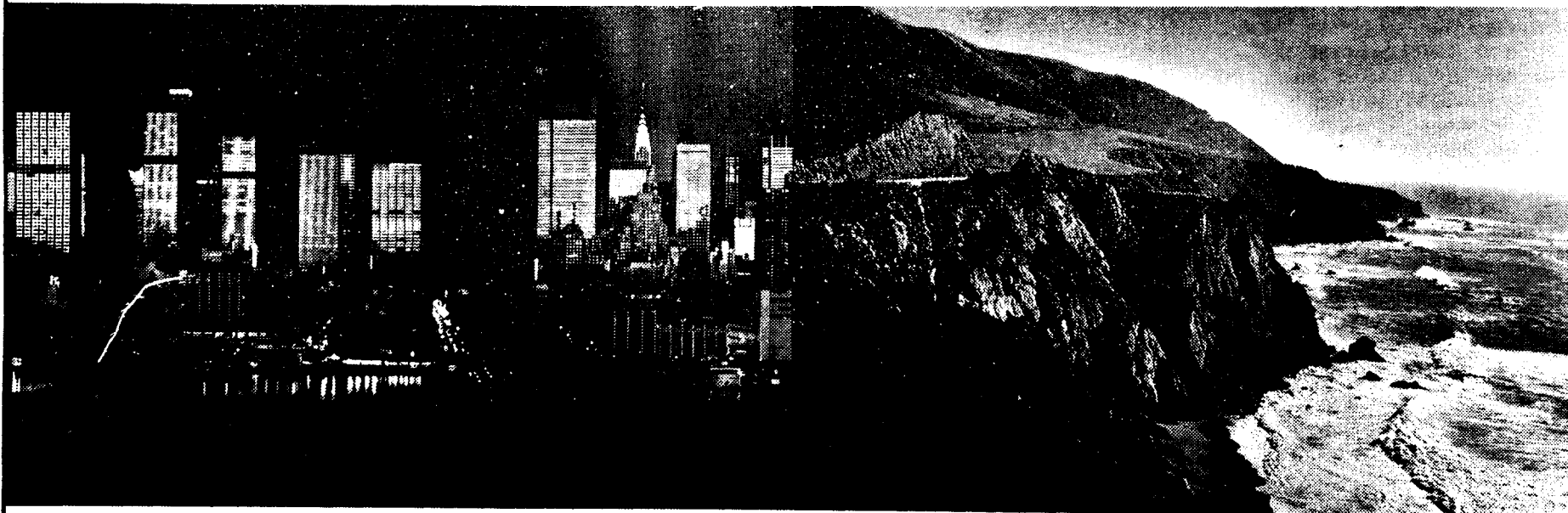


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News Briefs

'New Paltz 8' Seek Aid

NEW PALTZ — Fans and supporters of the "New Paltz 8," the students who face a year in jail and \$3,000 in fines for playing a loud radio in a cafeteria, can give to the New Paltz 8 Defense Fund. Organized by community activists and a staff member of the College, the fund will help students pay for their considerable legal expenses.

The trial, stemming from a July 29, 1989 incident, is expected to begin in November.

According to informed sources, Ulster County has spent more than \$1 million prosecuting the students, who say they were provoked, harassed and forced into choke-holds by local and campus police.

In recent weeks, the students have been beset by the legal problems, including the resignation of several attorneys on the legal team, hard-dealing by county prosecutors who are pressing for a plea bargain, and complications traveling to and from the county seat for court appearances.

Meanwhile, about 175 students and community members marched and protested outside the administration building in support of the students two weeks ago as the Campus Police director watched from the sidelines in plain clothes.

USSA Rejects Judge Souter

WASHINGTON — The US Student Association (USSA) called on the US Senate to reject Supreme Court nominee David Souter unless he can demonstrate a firm commitment to the constitutional rights of individuals, women, people of color and other disadvantaged groups in American society.

Portrayed by the mainstream press as an "unknown", USSA cites numerous decisions by Souter, a federal judge from New Hampshire, as revealing blatant insensitivity to disadvantaged segments of American Society.

"USSA demands the Senate Judiciary Committee accept nothing less than complete answers from Judge Souter," said Selena Dong, USSA's legislative director. "His record shows a lack of respect for basic constitutional protections, including the rights for rape victims, reproductive freedom and civil rights."

Draft Registration Soars

Voluntary registration for the military draft has skyrocketed since the August 2 invasion of Kuwait, the Selective System reports.

The number of men signing up has increased 67% over the amount who registered before the invasion, said Selective Service spokeswoman Barbie Richardson.

"Historically," Richardson said, "there have been hikes before conflicts."

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SUNY Changes One Word To Make \$8 Million

In the final week of consideration of a mandatory health fee, SUNY has decided to try to sneak one by students by changing just one word in its proposal — one \$8 million word.

The report simply changes the proposal from \$50 per year to \$50 per semester, a subtle change that SUNY thought it could just slip in before the Board of Trustees meeting on Thursday in Albany.

The fee, which has been in consideration for almost a decade, becomes increasingly ridiculous as time goes by. And we still don't know what this money will buy students.

SUNY says it had consulted with student leaders during consideration of the raise, in another attempt to blame students for its actions. This is obviously inaccurate as student leaders across the state deny any involvement. Who do you believe?

Even SASU's Judy Krebs had no idea, and she's a voting member of the Board of Trustees!

What's worse is that SUNY Central wouldn't even acknowledge the "modification," as Vice Chancellor Frank Pogue calls it, in its announcement to students.

SUNY probably thought that during such a State financial crisis, the proposal would easily pass through the Board of Trustees, so why not just "modify" it to fill the budget gap further?

It has always been clear that SUNY is using funds for other purposes besides the services for which the funds are charged. But now, with the addition of \$8 million to a health fee, the argument that health services are trying to become self-sufficient does not cut it. The money, now totalling almost \$16 million, is obviously more than enough to keep up the service. Therefore we can assume students are being misled into believing that the service cannot continue without the fee. Rather, the fee will be used to pay for services for which we are not responsible.

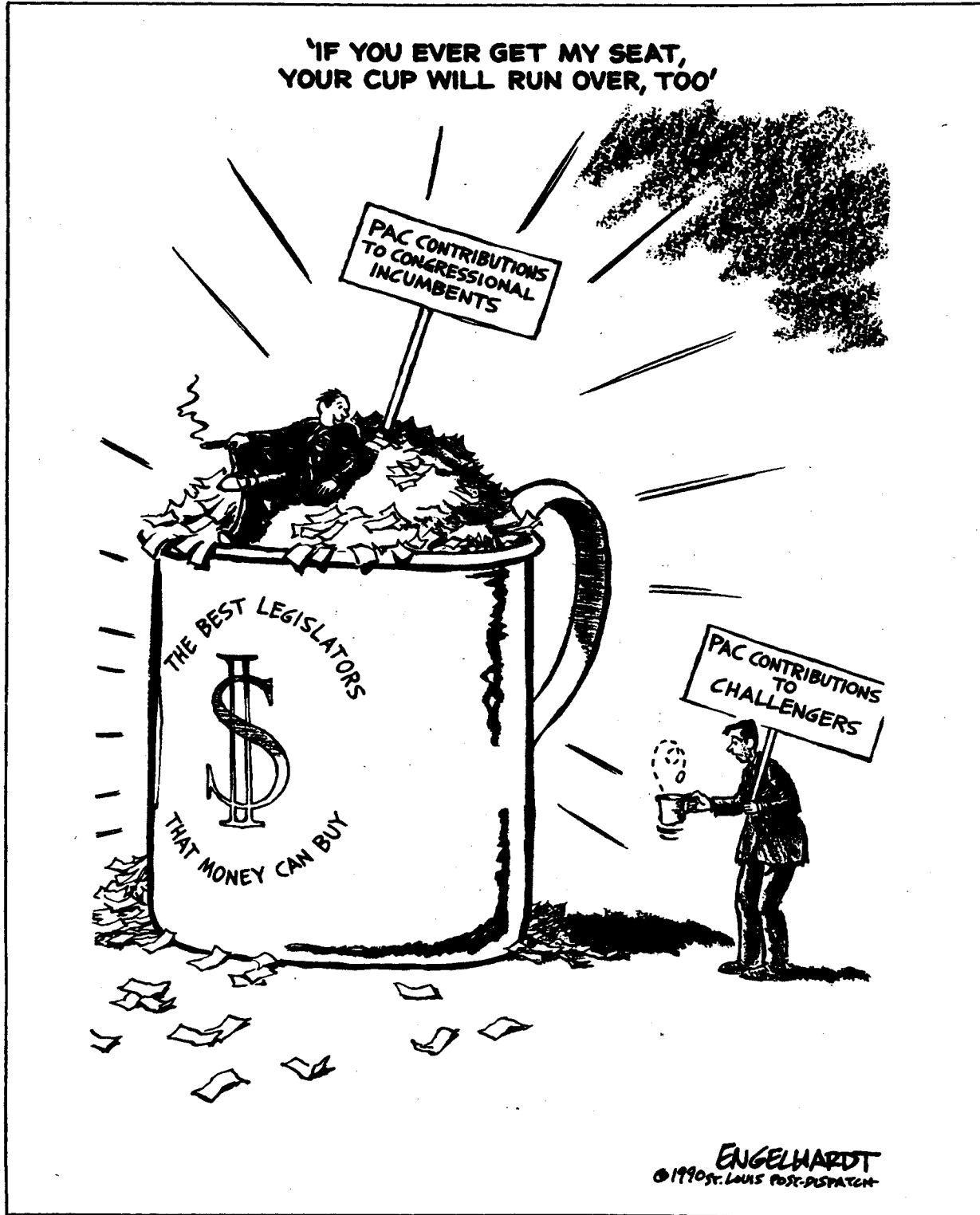
As we witnessed with the parking fee, SUNY will probably prevail once again. The parking fee has been instituted in half of the SUNY campuses.

But even if the bid passes through SUNY Central, the war is not over. SUNY basically only recommends a budget to the State legislature. Students may be able to pressure legislators into acting on their behalf, as it is an election year.

However, the focus should now be on Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting in Albany. If the fee can be stopped there, students are guaranteed no fee for next year.

Students are urged to take advantage of the Student Polity Association's offer to bus students up to Albany for the meeting. The bus will leave Stony Brook at 6:30 am Thursday.

The health fee will in no way improve the quality of services on campus. Therefore, we must voice rejection of this unfair fee, and tell SUNY to find alternative ways to fill the budget gap: other than denying access to people who deserve an education.



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Statesman

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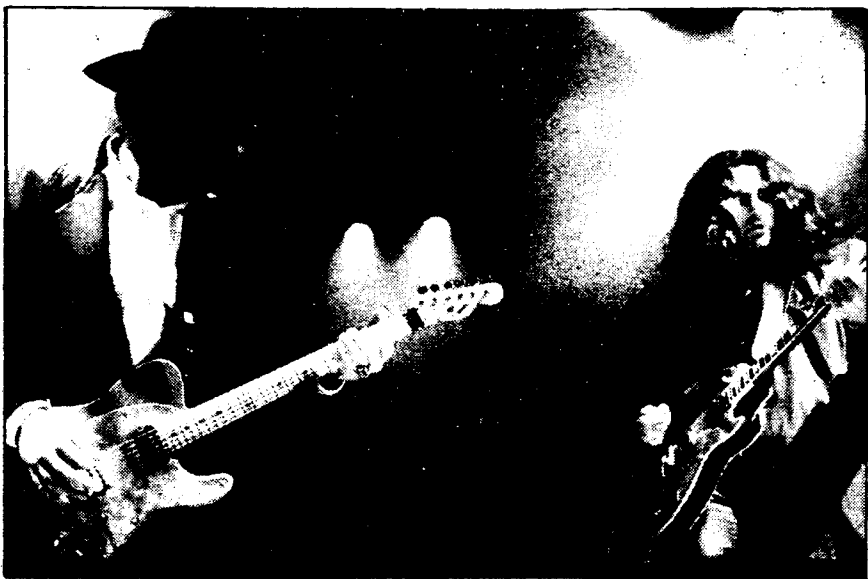
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Statesman S B Magazine



Masters of Reality to play

By Cheryl Silko
Statesman Feature Editor

Students should try some "cream with their coffee when the retro-blues band Masters of Reality, featuring legendary Cream drummer, Ginger Baker, takes the stage in the Stony Brook Ballroom for the Maxwell House coffee New Music College Tour on October 1, 1990.

Preview

The band's current L.P. *Masters of Reality* has been re-released under the Delicious Vinyl label, and includes two new band members, Daniel Rey and one-time Cream drummer Ginger Baker. Original members are Chris Goss on vocals and guitar, and Googe playing bass.

Janise Garza of the L.A. Times said, "Something warped and wonderful. Each song offers a new flavor, but it's

hauntingly held together by singer Chris Goss' tenor. Masters of Reality is a blissful frolic with the sound that is as elusive as it is enjoyable."

Masters of Reality's music is reminiscent of such popular bands as Cream, The Doors, Aerosmith, Led Zeppelin and Black Sabbath.

Critics of Musician magazine said, "Sure, the Masters like their riffs dark and drony, but they also have a taste for acid blues and an almost shocking fondness for melody (plus a singer who can make the most of it). Forget the Cult—this band is for real."

Although the Masters of Reality do not perform until the evening, the day's entertainment will begin with the Maxwell House coffee New Music Tour Product Showcase outside the student union between 11am-4pm. Throughout the day, the tour will offer students the chance to see some of the latest products and services at a unique and exciting "product showcase."



'Postcards from the Edge'

"A chunk of life placed on a roll of film"

By Kimberly Haynes
Statesman Staff Writer

Sometimes Hollywood has the ability to reach its viewers deep inside, creating self-examination and awareness. *Postcards from the Edge* is just such a movie.

Review

Brimming with revelations for any mother and daughter, and quite possibly, for some fathers and sons, *Postcards* possesses that unique quality called reality; it holds onto the human aspect of life the whole time. Nobody in the movie is a hero or heroine, and nobody walks off into the sunset. *Postcards* is simply a chunk of life placed on a roll of film.

The character Suzanne Vale, played by Meryl Streep, is introduced as a drug-addicted mediocre actress, the troubled daughter of a celebrity mother, played by Shirley Maclaine. Their constant bickering hides the love that they really share. Suzanne tries to blame her mother for her wasted life, while her mother tries to blame

her daughter for destroying the perfect life that she graciously blessed Suzanne with.

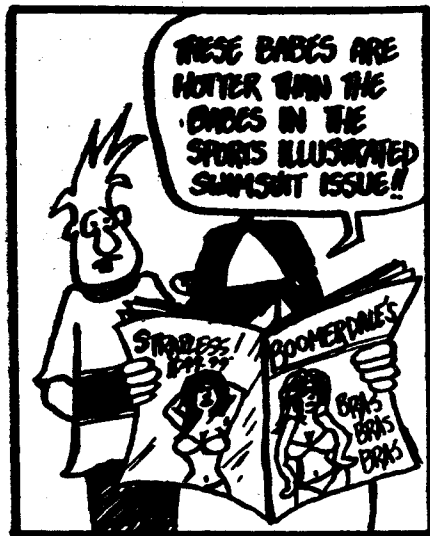
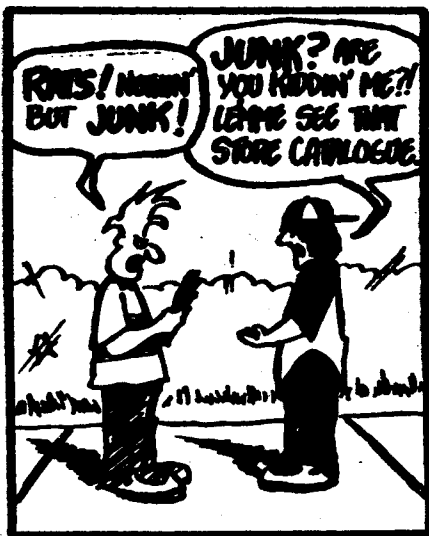
Despite all of the seriousness of the film, drug addiction, rehabilitation, personality confrontations, and the sharp claws of Hollywood, it is an extremely funny film. Streep has a wonderful comic flair, turning Carrie Fisher's screenplay into a tour de force of comedy. Streep and Maclaine master their roles, but that isn't such a surprise considering the enormous talent and versatility of both actresses.

The surprise lies in Carrie Fisher, whose book on which the film is based. The screenplay she produced is Academy Award material. Fisher says the film is loosely based on her life with her mother, Debbie Reynolds, but to what extent is the audience's guess.

Supporting actors, Gene Hackman and Dennis Quaid, add their special touches to the film, Hackman playing a concerned director with some fatherly advice and Quaid playing a lying playboy, preying on Vale's vulnerability. Find the time to see this movie. It's sure to be a big winner at the end of the year.



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The Wonderful Wizard of Mac

Early last week I had crafted a 700-word column dripping with satirical humor. It was almost too much humor for one column, but hey, that's the type of guy I am. Laugh till it hurts, that's what I always say. I'm for sucker pain.

The Funny Bone Otto Strong

Anyway, I was in the library's computer room while I was in the process of editing my column when I inadvertently hit the big red button that said, "PRESS THIS BUTTON IF YOU WANT TO DELETE EVERYTHING!" At first I thought I had only hit the big red button that said, "SCREW UP THE MARGINS, BUT DO NOT DELETE," but when my whole column vanished before my eyes I began to get concerned. You see I'm computer illiterate so I am accustomed to losing margins, but when my whole document disappears I tend to get a little perturbed. In fact I am so computer illiterate, I wound up deleting stories I haven't even written yet.

By now I am desperately in need of help. Luckily for me, there is such a button. The "HELP" button, sitting in the corner, is growing larger and larger by the second. At first, I did not want to touch it and admit to computer illiteracy.

Then I thought, what's the worst thing that could happen. It's not like lights and sirens will go off, informing my fellow students of my computer illiteracy.

Finally, I press it expecting a team of IBM executives to rush into the library and rescue me from the quagmire of deletions, screwed up margins and non-friendly computers. Unfortunately my dream of being whisked away to a utopian society where I am computer literate was short lived. Instead of receiving help, my screen displayed some little figures that looked more like Mario Brothers telling me to go to the front desk. I could have received better technical assistance from a 16-year-old working the Fotomat counter.

Utilizing Mario's advice, I was forced to go to the front desk and speak to "computer experts." It was like something out of The Wizard of Oz. Since I did not have my dog, Clyde, with me I skipped along the yellow brick road with my mouse hoping that The Wizard of Macintosh would be able to provide me with some computer literacy.

It's funny how everything is supposed to be so easy in this age of computers, however, I have yet to come across one "user friendly" computer. All the ones I've encountered have had a severe attitude, like they all have classes at 8:30 on Monday morning.

So The Wonderful Wizard of Mac follows me back to my terminal where a brilliant column once appeared. The Wiz

informs me that I have a problem, to which I respond that was the reason I socked you out in the first place. After pushing a couple of buttons The Wiz gives a couple of thoughtful scalp scratches. Y'know, the type of scalp scratches that are totally useless, but they look good, especially if you did not know what you were doing in the first place.

For future reference, The Wiz tells me I should become more intimate with my Mac. Apparently this makes for a better relationship. Please.

Then The Wiz gives me a technical explanation of what happened to my column. First The Wiz says something like, "The Internal drive, blah, blah, blah, could not read the unformatted disk, blah, blah, blah, therefore the attempt to process the information was..."

"What?! Have you forgotten. I'm computer illiterate. I'm afraid you're going to have to repeat that...in English."

"The bottom line is that your column has been de-humored," said The Wiz.

It was one of my best columns, or more accurately, what almost became a column. Immediately after the disaster I decided it would be best if I did not try to become intimate with my Mac, after all, I had already been screwed by it once. So now I am three days into practicing computer celibacy.

The loss was excruciating. In fact, it was so painful, I laughed. I laughed till it hurt. Oh, how I love pain.

When you party
remember to...



Don't get wrecked. If you're not sober—or you're not sure—let someone else do the driving

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No need to stage false alarms in parking protest

By Peter Rivera

I would like to address this to the people who pulled the fire alarm boxes on Wednesday, September 12th. Protests are an effective means to both draw attention and bring forth a resolution to a problem. It is something I deeply believe is necessary for true and expedient change. However when the means employed endanger innocent lives, I must draw the line. What was done that Wednesday was an uncondonable act of terrorism which was neither necessary nor ultimately effective.

Last semester I was involved in the drive to stop the parking fee (yet another of SUNY Central's mandatory fees that I strongly oppose.) When the fee was defeated I counted it as a small and momentary, yet meaningful victory. Much to my surprise, last week I found out that the parking spaces we fought so hard to keep within

reach financially, weren't going to be ours anymore. Instead, nearly 130 spaces had been turned into faculty and staff spaces and over 150 'free' spaces will become metered. This, of course, was done behind the students' backs, hence, Polity President Dan Slepian did the best thing he could do at his disposal and called for a town meeting. Unfortunately I was unable to attend that meeting (because I have staff meetings every Thursday) but I concurred with the ultimate conclusion of that meeting which was Dan asking people to have a sit-in to block off the lot. The sit-in started at about 7 a.m. the next morning and Public Safety did the predictable procedure of detouring cars to avoid confrontations.

This is the last thing I agree with. I was awakened by the fire alarm at 9:50 and, knowing Bill Schultz doesn't have fire drills at that early hour, I knocked feverishly

on doors to get people out of the building as fast as possible.

Guess what? No fire. A few people thought that the demonstration should go on a little longer and pulled fire boxes in Hand, Douglass and Gershwin Colleges to draw Public Safety away from G/H Quads.

Forget the fact that I was sick that day and lost precious sleep. Forget the fact that I had half an hour of paperwork to do and was late for my class. These are merely inconveniences. With all the campus resources chasing false fire alarms in Tabler and Roth, had a fire occurred elsewhere on campus (like G/H Quads) precious time

would have been lost — time that could have meant lives. The parking problem is indeed significant but people's lives aren't at stake. When the boxes were pulled, the protest itself was compromised. What was the net effect the alarms had? Ninety extra minutes of protest. What was the loss? Luckily nothing concrete. But the very nature of it is an embarrassment to the legitimate protest staged on Wednesday morning. We don't have to resort to radical acts of danger to make our point. There are 15,000 students on campus. *That* is the point.

So please think before you act and take to heart a message used by the FDNY and don't forget it: "False fire alarms kill."

Letters

The Facts About Parking

To the editor:

The writer of Thursday's (Sept. 13) featured front page story on the conversion of parking spaces south of the Infirmary from student to faculty-staff parking misquotes me as saying, "There was a need for 300 [Faculty/Staff] spots, so we found them." What I actually said at Tuesday night's meeting, and what is said in documents that were made available to *Statesman*, was that there were 660 resident parking spaces around G and H Quads, where only about 300 are needed. After the conversion of 142 spaces from resident to faculty-staff use, 518 resident spaces remain, for which only 242 permit applications had been received by Sept. 11, leaving 276 resident spaces unfilled.

I do not believe I said anything on Tuesday evening about how many faculty-staff parking spaces are needed, and if I had given a figure it would have been far more than 300. Nor have we "found" 300 spaces south of the Infirmary. All we found were 142, and these are not enough to replace the faculty-staff spaces that are to be taken for the construction of the next new building or converted to short-term metered parking. Meters are needed to give people who do not live near the gym, the union, the library, the bookstore, etc. a chance to get into the

central campus area to take care of such business as checking out or returning books, picking up forms, buying tickets to a concert, paying fees or applying for a parking permit.

The fuss about parking by the Infirmary is being raised by a few dorm residents who live in the central campus and consequently do not need visitor parking spaces, who were accustomed to having more than two spaces per registered vehicle last year and who after the change still have 1.7 spaces per vehicle. There are real parking problems on campus, such as the shortage of over 100 spaces at Kelly and Roosevelt quads, and I would much prefer to hear constructive suggestions regarding those real problems. Nevertheless, I am prepared to listen to new information pertaining to G and H quad parking.

The Committee on Parking Policy has agreed to review its decision to recommend the conversion by the Infirmary, primarily because of low student involvement in the original decision. The review will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 26th. Because of the short time available for the meeting itself, we ask that arguments be submitted in writing so that the members can read them in advance. Please bring letters either to me in the Sociology Dept. or to the committee secretary, Faith Devitt, in Admin. 225.

Andrew Collier
Chair, Committee on Parking Policy

U.S. role in world destruction

By Mitchel Cohen

Between 1956 and 1973, United States armed forces killed more than 2 million Vietnamese, mostly civilians; almost 60,000 American soldiers lost their lives during that "police action," as it was officially called. Even though the U.S. war machine managed to kill "the enemy" at a rate of more than 30 to 1, the U.S. government still lost that war.

In the course, the U.S. dropped more bombs on Vietnam than had been used by every country in every war added together since the beginning of time.

The U.S. also used cluster bombs, fragmentation grenades, napalm, agent orange, anti-personnel bombs, chemical weapons, an "electronic battlefield" and other instruments of death in addition to its vast arsenal of "traditional weaponry."

And it had bolstered the military might of many "friendly" countries with these weapons since, while at the same time continuing to research and develop ever new "civilian-impacting" holocaustal "devices" such as the neutron bomb (which irradiates and kills people, while leaving buildings intact), biological agents (some of which were tested by the CIA in the New York City subway system) and, of course, ever-

new nuclear bombs and delivery systems.

One of the countries that has received such U.S. "aid" is Iraq, the Orwellian enemy-of-the-week.

During the decade-long Iraq-Iran war, in which a million people were killed, it was the U.S. — along with such nations as the Soviet Union, Israel, France, England and West Germany — that provided the weapons that kept both sides well-armed, and the bodies of poor peasants and workers decaying into the earth (and eventually increasing the oil reserves of both countries). Munitions-dealing governments — including the U.S. — and their officially-sanctioned entrepreneurs, made, quite literally, a killing from that horrible war.

Iraq's stockpile of chemical weapons — so feared now by the U.S. — was, in the Reagan-Bush years, mostly supplied by West Germany, with U.S. approval and assistance. Its Exocet missiles were supplied by France. Its anti-aircraft weapons and machine guns were supplied by the Soviet Union. When it comes to the international arms trade, the weapons of death and the machinery of holocausts, the U.S. like the others, is an equal opportunity destroyer. As Malcolm X put it, today the chickens are certainly coming home to roost.

CAMPUS
MAGAZINE

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Place ham in flat baking sheet mix sour cream & mustard stir in rice, raisins and onions spoon rice mix around ham cover bake at 325 for 15 minutes, uncover & bake another 10 to 15 minutes. TIP: Make cuts on edge of ham so it wont curl. Serves 2 to 4

Bon Appetite

Campus Notice

The Stony Brook Telefund is looking for representatives with excellent communication skills for the fall semester. Flexible Sunday through Thursday work schedule; \$5.50/hour plus bonuses. Call Beth or Chris at 632-6303.

The Who's New on Campus book ordered by freshman over the summer can be picked up in the Alumni Office, 330



Student Polity Page

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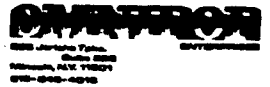
with Special guest
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Place:

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Lounge**

Date:

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Friday, Sept. 28th

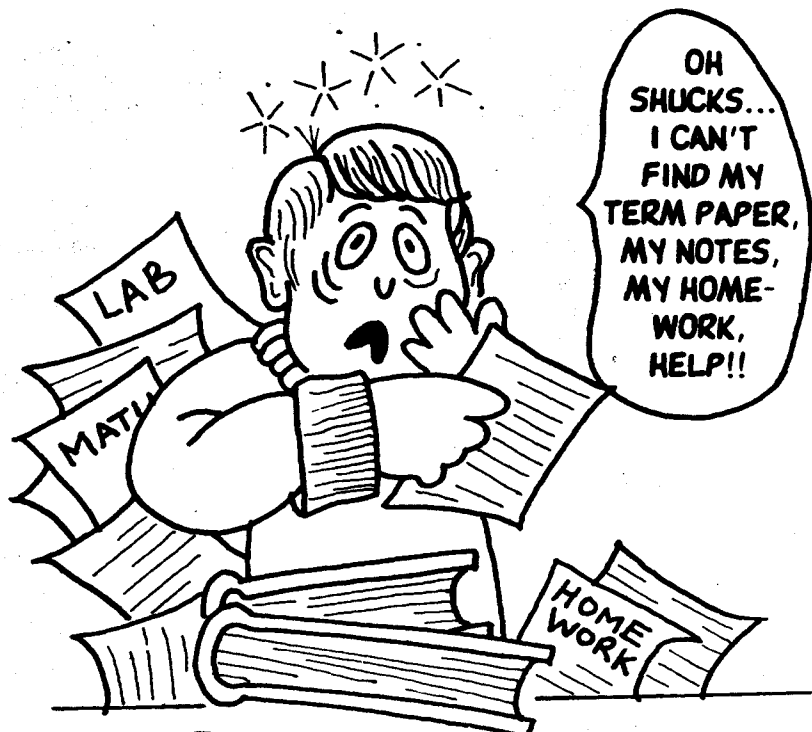
Do you know what S.T.A.C. is?
If not, then rush right over and find out!
Meeting Wednesday - September 26th
7:30 p.m.

Room 121 Humanities - student lounge
REFRESHMENTS

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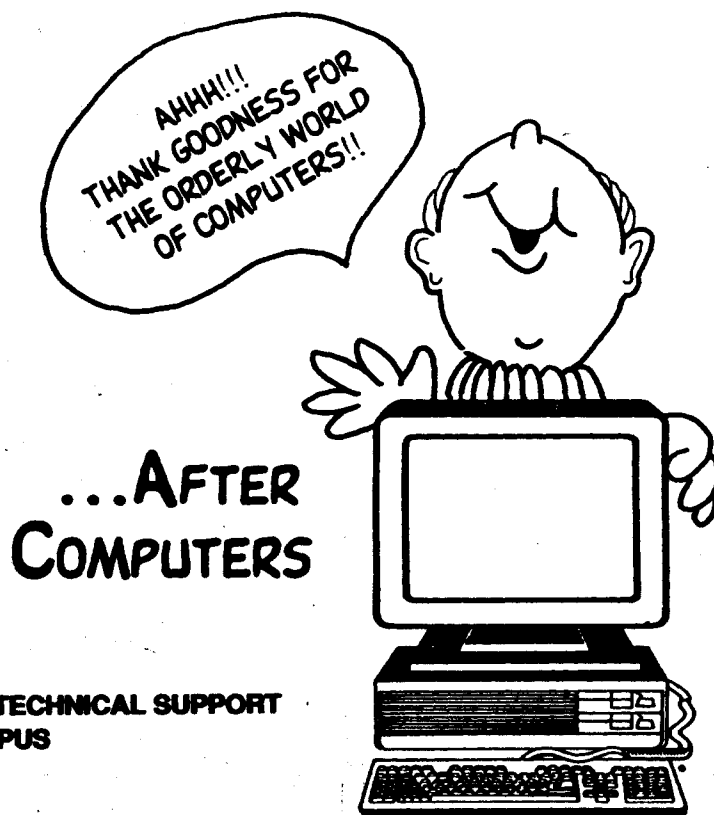
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East Division			
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Toronto	83	70	.542	-
Boston	82	71	.536	1
Detroit	73	79	.480	9½
Cleveland	73	81	.474	10½
Baltimore	70	81	.464	12
Milwaukee	69	83	.454	13½
New York	62	91	.405	21

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
	Oakland	97	54	.642
Chicago	88	64	.579	9½
Texas	88	72	.526	17½
California	75	77	.493	22½
Seattle	74	79	.484	24
Kansas City	71	81	.467	26½
Minnesota	70	84	.455	28½

Yesterday's Games

Late Games Not Included

New York 5, Boston 4
 Baltimore 2, Milwaukee 1, 10 innings
 Toronto 5, Cleveland 4, 10 innings
 Minnesota 6, Texas 4
 Kansas City 4, California 0
 Detroit at Oakland
 Chicago at Seattle (n)

Today's Games

Baltimore (Mesa 2-2) at New York (M. Leiter 1-1), 7:30 p.m.
 Oakland (C. Young 9-5) at Kansas City (Gordon 11-11), 8:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Key 11-7) at Milwaukee (Navarro 7-6), 8:35 p.m.
 California (Langston 9-16) at Texas (Ryan 13-7), 8:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore at New York, 7:30 p.m.
 Cleveland at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
 Seattle at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
 Oakland at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.
 California at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East Division			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	88	65	.575	-
New York	85	67	.559	2½
Montreal	81	70	.536	6
Chicago	72	80	.474	15½
Philadelphia	71	80	.470	16
St. Louis	68	85	.444	20

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
	Cincinnati	86	66	.566
Los Angeles	82	70	.539	4
San Francisco	77	75	.507	9
San Diego	71	81	.467	15
Houston	70	83	.458	16½
Atlanta	62	91	.405	24½

Yesterday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 2
 Atlanta 3, Houston 0
 New York 7, Chicago 3
 Montreal at Philadelphia
 San Francisco at Los Angeles
 Cincinnati at San Diego

Today's Games

New York (Viola 19-10) at Chicago (Kramer 0-3), 2:20 p.m.
 Montreal (Barnes 0-0) at Philadelphia (Combs 9-9), 7:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Valenzuela 13-12) at Houston (Portugal 10-10), 8:35 p.m.
 San Diego (Lilquist 4-10) at San Francisco (Downs 1-2), 10:05 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
 New York at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
 St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Houston, 7:35 p.m.
 San Diego at San Francisco, 7:35 p.m.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	East				
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Miami	2	1	0	.667	60 51
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	33 49
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	.500	44 46
New England	1	2	0	.333	47 82
Indianapolis	0	3	0	.000	34 66

Central

Cincinnati	3	0	0	1.000	87 43
Cleveland	1	2	0	.333	48 51
Houston	1	2	0	.333	60 77
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	26 42

West

LA Raiders	3	0	0	1.000	51 25
Denver	2	1	0	.667	67 68
Kansas City	2	1	0	.667	64 48
San Diego	1	2	0	.333	54 52
Seattle	0	3	0	.000	44 68

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	East				
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
N.Y. Giants	3	0	0	1.000	75 30
Washington	2	1	0	.667	63 41
Dallas	1	2	0	.333	39 61
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	39 61
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	47 80

Central

Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	67 29
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	42 52
Tampa Bay	1	1	0	.500	52 56
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	52 72
Minnesota	1	2	0	.333	69 46

West

San Francisco	3	0	0	1.000	58 38
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	74 67
LA Rams	1	2	0	.333	80 77
New Orleans	1	2	0	.333	43 52

Sunday's Games

Late Games Not Included
 Washington 19, Dallas 15
 Houston 24, Indianapolis 10
 Kansas City 17, Green Bay 3
 New York Giants 20, Miami 3
 Chicago 19, Minnesota 16
 Cincinnati 41, New England 7
 New Orleans 28, Phoenix 7
 San Diego 24, Cleveland 14
 San Francisco 19, Atlanta 13
 Philadelphia 27, Los Angeles Rams 21
 Los Angeles Raiders 20, Pittsburgh 3
 Denver 34, Seattle 31, OT
 Detroit at Tampa Bay (n)

more than half a length. Ridden by Jerry Bailey, the 3-year-old, who had career earnings of \$346,675 coming into the race after winning four of 11 starts, earned top money of \$600,000.

Home At Last paid \$33.60, \$7.20, and \$4. Unbridled was \$3 and \$2.40 and Cee's Tizzy paid \$3.40 to show.

'Home' finds winner's circle

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) - Longshot Home At Last broke out of the pack after the first mile yesterday and went on to win the \$1 million Super Derby in a stunning upset of stablemate Unbridled.

The even money favorite Unbridled, the Kentucky Derby winner, ran last for the first half-mile, was forced five-wide at one point, couldn't make up any ground until the stretch and finished second, a disappointing 3½ lengths back.

Home At Last was a 15-1 choice in the nine-horse field that lost overnight favorite Summer Squall,

the Preakness winner, early in the day when he was scratched because of a slight fever.

Cee's Tizzy, who set early fractions, held on for third.

"He's been ignored all year. We think he's as honest a horse as there is and we're just real pleased with his effort," said Carl Nafzger, who trains both Home At Last and Unbridled.

Home At Last never was far back. After a crowded break, he moved into a pack behind Cee's Tizzy, who ran the quarter in 22 4-5 and the half in 45 2-5.

The winner was never back

Neutralizer Nikas shuts down foes

Sophomore middle hitter Stasia Nikas led the women's volleyball team to a 4-2 week that included victories over William Paterson, Molloy, and wins over Siena and St. Lawrence at the Albany Invitational, and was named the *Saturday*/VIP Athlete of the Week for September 20th.

At the Albany Tournament, Nikas had 20 kills, six blocks, and 18 digs as the Lady Patriots advanced to the winners bracket for the first time.

Since moving from the outside hitter to middle hitter she has excelled in blocking and hitting.

"Last spring Stasia played club volleyball and gained a lot of confidence," said head coach Teri Tiso. "She became more focused."

Tiso utilized different strategies against Brockport and Cortland State. "Brockport is a big team so we needed to block the high ball," said Tiso. "That's when Stasia was most valuable. She had two great games against them."

Tiso's plan worked for Nikas.

"I focused on blocking and defense during the matches," said Nikas. "I just wanted to put it away."

"On the other hand, Cortland State was a quicker, finesse type team," said Tiso. "We needed to defense up and in, and cover the line."

The Bay Shore native has adjusted well to her new role as a middle hitter. "We needed a jumper in the middle since we are a relatively small team," said Tiso. "Stasia fills that need."

Nikas feels the Lady Patriots season will include post season play this year. "We are definitely going to make the State Tournament," said Nikas.

Tiso seems to agree with her middle hitter. "It depends on our health," said Tiso. "We were as good as any team at the tournament. If we work hard, we will be right there. My goal for this team is to finish in the top four in the state."

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Giants shutdown Air Marino; extend unbeaten streak to 3

The Giants, Bengals, and Bears remained unbeaten in varying fashions yesterday. Cincinnati used quick-striking offense, New York did it with overpowering defense and Chicago won with special teams.

All three moved to 3-0, with the Bengals and Giants cruising over New England and Miami, respectively. The Bears, however, got a big break and converted it into Kevin Butler's 52-yard field goal with four seconds remaining for a 19-16 victory over Minnesota.

Vikings punter Harry Newsome fumbled a snap with 25 seconds left. The Bears recovered on the Minnesota 39, failed to make a first down, and Butler kicked his fourth field goal of the game.

With just 1:55 remaining, the Vikings (1-2) tied it on a 17-yard pass from Wade Wilson to Hassan Jones.

BEARS 19, VIKINGS 16

At Chicago, Butler had field goals of 23, 51 and 32 yards before his winning kick, while Donald Igwebuike connected on three kicks for Minnesota.

Neal Anderson had an 8-yard touchdown run in the first half and the Bears controlled the ball with 17 straight running plays at one point in the second half

Bengals, Raiders, Bears remain unbeaten in Week 3

GIANTS 20, DOLPHINS 3

The Giants completely shackled Miami's offense, which managed only 39 yards rushing. Dan Marino had a mere 115 yards passing and New York held the ball for 40 minutes, 18 seconds in a 20-3 win. Otis Anderson scored on a pair of 1-yard runs as he became the NFL's No. 8 all-time rushing with 9,433 yards, moving ahead of Earl Campbell.

It was only the second ever meeting between the Giants and Dolphins, and it turned out to be a disaster for Miami. The Dolphins got into New York territory only once and their running game, ranked second in the league, was invisible. Sammie Smith, whose 215 yards rushing led the league, went for nine on five carries.

"This was the first big game we've played in a while," said Dolphins coach Don Shula, whose team was trying to start a season 3-0 for the first time since 1984. "We're disappointed in how we played. We didn't challenge at all. Offensively, we didn't generate anything."

OILERS 24, COLTS 10

At Houston, Warren Moon became the all-time leading passer

for the Oilers and produced three touchdowns. Moon hit Lorenzo White with touchdown passes of 13 and seven yards in the second quarter, White's first touchdown catches of his pro career. He also hit Ernest Givins with 3:03 to play.

Moon completed 29 of 39 passes for 308 yards, giving him a career total of 19,289. He surpassed the club record of 19,149 yards by George Blanda.

CHIEFS 17, PACKERS 3

At Green Bay, Christian Okoye ran five yards for a touchdown and Stan Petry returned an interception 33 yards for another score. The Chiefs (2-1) also recovered two fumbles, sacked Don Majkowski six times in his first start of the season and blocked a punt - Albert Lewis made his seventh career punt block and Louis Cooper picked up the ball and returned it to the Packers' 5 with 12:09 left in the game. Majkowski wound up 19-for-31 for 171 yards and two interceptions for Green Bay (1-2).

BENGALS 41, PATRIOTS 7

The Bengals grabbed a 31-0 lead on the way to a 41-7 rout of New England, which fell apart

with four fumbles, two interceptions, two blown coverages on defense, a botched punt and an end zone interception nullified by a holding penalty. Cincinnati's Jim Breech hit a 46-yard field goal in the first period that gave him a league-record 152 consecutive games with a score, surprising the NFL mark set by Fred Cox of Minnesota.

SAINTS 28, CARDINALS 7

At New Orleans, Rueben Mayes, who missed all of last season after Achilles tendon surgery, scored three of New Orleans' first four touchdowns of the year. Mayes' TDs came on runs of 10 yards in the third quarter and four and 14 yards in the fourth period, giving him his first three-touchdown game as a pro.

John Fourcade, who had the NFL's lowest quarterback proficiency rating, 17.7, threw a 14-yard TD pass to Eric Martin with 22 seconds left in the first half, breaking a scoreless tie.

Phoenix (1-2) got its only points on its first TD pass this season, 37 yards from Timm Rosenbach to Ricky Proehl. Rosenbach was the second-lowest quarterback in the NFL rankings at 35.4.

CHARGERS 24, BROWNS 14

At Cleveland, Billy Joe Tolliver threw two touchdown passes to Anthony Miller and Henry Rolling returned an interception 67 yards to set up a third score. Cleveland (1-2) led 14-10 at halftime and the Chargers (1-2) had not scored in the second half of their first two games.

But Tolliver found Miller for a 23-yard touchdown in the third quarter, then Rod Bernstine scored from the 1 after Rolling was knocked out of bounds at the 6 on the interception. The points were the first allowed by Cleveland in the second half this year.

Bernie Kosar was picked off three times after throwing 152 straight regular-season passes without an interception.

REDSKINS 19, COWBOYS 15

The Cowboys couldn't duplicate their last two trips to Washington, when they won. Chip Lohmiller kicked four field goals, one from 55 yards, and Darrel Green ran an interception back for a touchdown.

Washington bothered Troy Aikman all day, sacking him eight times, forcing a fumble, and picking off two passes. The Redskins played the second half without QB Mark Rypien, who sustained a sprained knee.

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There will be a public hearing on Tuesday, September 25th, from 4:00 pm to 5:30 pm, in Central Hall, Room 102, to discuss report to the University Senate of the Ad Hoc Committee on ROTC and Military Recruited dated May 15, 1990. Members of the Committee will be present to answer questions.

Blood Drive organizational meeting for volunteers. Tuesday, 9/25, Union 223 4 pm or 7 pm. All welcome

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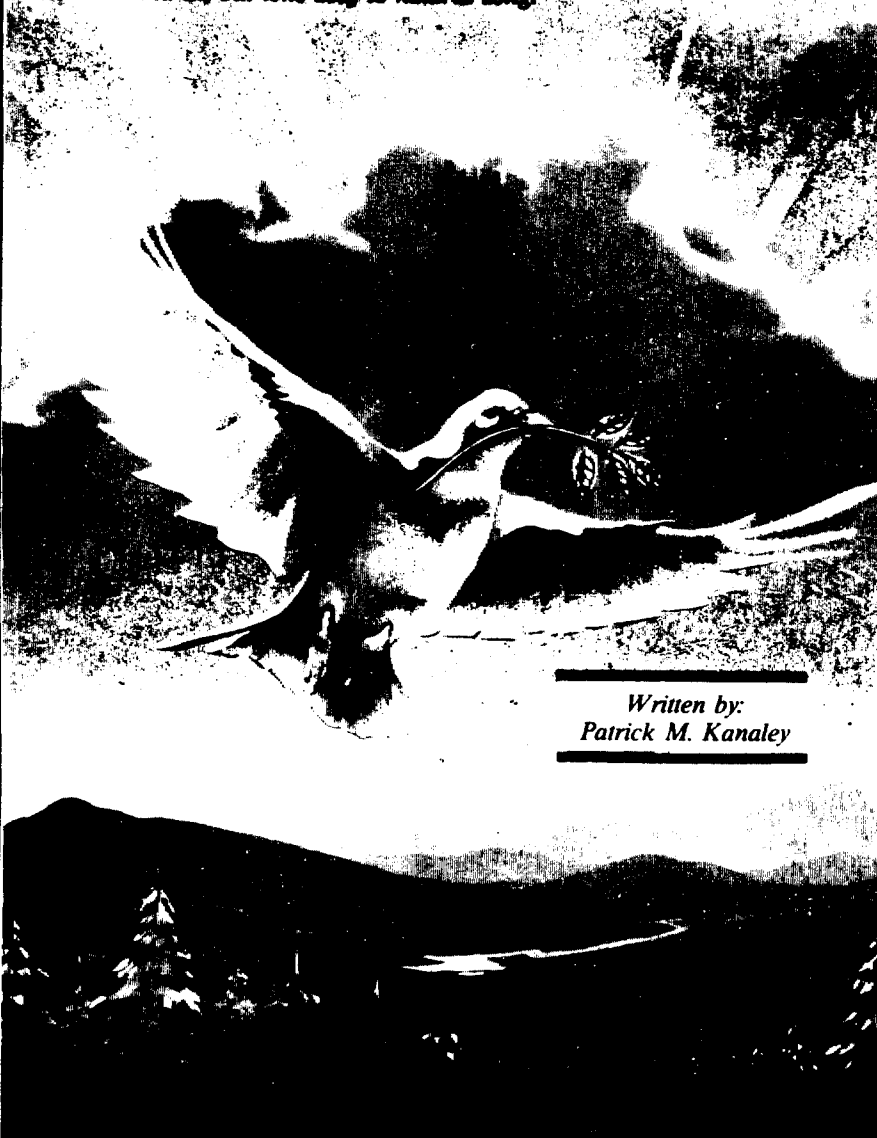
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Written by:
Patrick M. Kanaley



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Skaters looking forward to new season

By George M. Lasher

The 1990-91 ice hockey season holds a host of new experiences for the Patriot ice hockey team and its fans at the University. From a new look and new ice facilities, to new opponents, the Patriots 16th season in the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference (MCHC) promises to be anything but routine.

The decision to change rinks was a tough one for the Patriot coaches. The Patriots have played their past two seasons in the Nassau Coliseum, a deal arranged by one of the founders of Stony Brook hockey, Carl Hirsh. Hirsh currently is the president of Spectacor, a management group that runs, among other places, the Spectrum in Philadelphia and the Coliseum. "It was a kick playing in the Coliseum", commented Kinnier, "but we wanted to bring the game closer to the students at the University. Money wasn't a factor in our decision because of the great contract we had at the Coliseum. However, we thought we owed it to the student body who supported us in the funding referendum last spring to play closer to the University."

Playing with the Patriots at the new facility will be Wagner, N.Y. Maritime, Hofstra and new entries C.W. Post and Farmingdale. Post is returning to the conference after a three year absence. Farmingdale, whom the Patriots defeated for the L.I. Collegiate Hockey Association championship in 1975, is fielding its first team in over a decade.

On the player front, there will be a new number on goaltender thanks to the graduation of Bob Benkovitz last spring. Benkovitz, a two time first team All-Star and winner of the Bob Lamoureux award as Patriot MVP will be tough to replace. He will, however, be helping to groom his replacement as an assistant coach with this years team. There will be three returning netminders, Bill Dickhut, who saw action last year, Tom Rufrano and Bill Capiello. They will be challenged by transfer Jerry Calamia. Calamia red shirted at Division I University of Lowell last year.

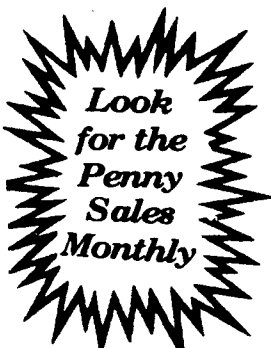
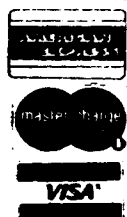
The Patriots return almost their entire defensive corps from last season including co-captains and league All-Stars Brian Levy and Rob Van Pelt. Only 4 time letter winner Don Brosen has graduated. Brosen will be pursuing a graduate degree in the Harriman program at Stony Brook this

year. Jean Lambre, who had an outstanding freshman season two years ago, but who sat out last season is expected to return.

The Patriot offense, a question mark over the past several years, returns virtually intact. Team MIP Mike Manno is back for his senior year, as is leading goal scorer Adrian Jackson. Sophomores Steve Albert (11-6-17), Eric Ober (6-6-12) and Serge Ledkovsky (7-4-11 in 1/2 of a season) are expected to make significant contributions to this years team. In addition several new players from Canada and upstate Cortland are expected out for this years team.

"Every year is an adventure", said Andy Kinnier. "You really never know who is going to show up for the team until they do. But once they get there, they're hooked. Playing hockey for Stony Brook is one of the many good things around which the whole college experience revolves. That is one reason why we have such strong alumni support, in the coaching staff, in the front office and elsewhere behind the scenes. These guys enjoyed their time with the club and now they want to keep involved. I don't know of any other team in the MCHC who enjoys such strong support."

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A.J. Foyt seriously injured in crash

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP) — A.J. Foyt, the all-time winningest driver in Indy-car racing, was seriously injured Sunday in a crash during the Texaco-Havoline 200 at Road America.

Foyt, 55, went off the rolling 4-mile, 11-turn circuit, drove over a shoulder and into a grassy depression. The front end of the car was crushed in on top of the four-time Indianapolis 500 winner and it took CART safety workers more than 15 minutes to cut the injured Foyt out of the damaged Lola.

CART spokesman Mel Poole said Foyt had serious injuries to his

lower extremities as well as possible back and neck injuries. Poole said Foyt was alert and conscious when taken from the car.

Foyt was to be transported to Milwaukee County General Hospital, about 60 miles from the track, by medical helicopter.

Foyt was running in 14th place, a lap behind the leaders, when the accident occurred.

He leads all Indy-car drivers with 67 victories, the last one in 1981 at Pocono International Raceway.

The race had to be red-flagged after 32 of 50 laps to remove Foyt directly from the accident scene.

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Statesman Sports

Monday, September 24, 1990

It's The Same Old Story For The Patriots *St. John's shuts out the Patriots; extends scoreless skein to three*

By Scott Reiner
Statesman Football Writer

On Friday night the Stony Brook Patriots traveled to St. John's looking for their first victory of the season. Unfortunately, they will have to continue looking because they were whitewashed by St. John's, 21-0.

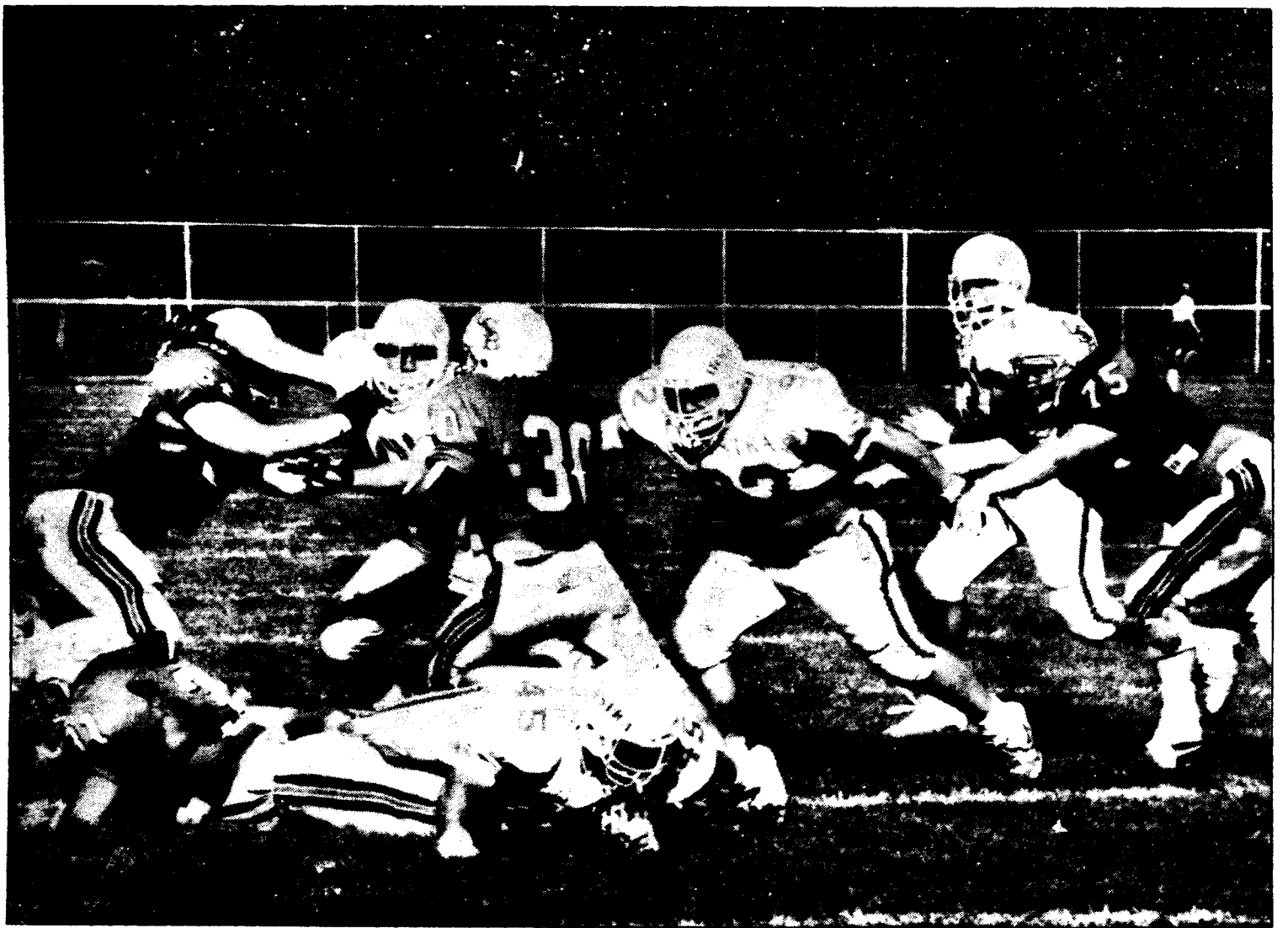
It was a tough loss because Stony Brook outplayed St. John's, but once again turnovers killed them. The Patriots had five turnovers, four by interception and one on a fumble.

The week leading up to the game was a tough one for the Patriots. Following a loss to Hofstra, they were struck by bad luck once again when leading rusher Oliver Bridges broke his leg during practice on Wednesday, and is out for the season.

Quarterback Kevin Walsh had an adequate game for Stony Brook, completing 18 of 38 passes for 172 yards, while throwing to nine different receivers. His main target was wide receiver Joe Capellino who caught eight passes for 46 yards. On the downside, Walsh was sacked nine times and threw four interceptions.

On the defensive side, Stony Brook held St. John's to only 189 total yards. Linebacker Victor Jean led the Patriots with 12 tackles and the defensive unit as a whole had six tackles for losses and had seven passes defensed.

Looking at the overall picture, the Redmen were outplayed but won the game. Stony Brook amassed 199 total yards compared to 189 for St. John's but turnovers were the key to the Patriots' loss. The Patriots now have eight tur-



Statesman/Ed Polania

novers for the season and have allowed 21 sacks. They have also been outscored 93-0 in three games. The Patriots offense must be reborn in order for them to win. Next week they play Iona and, with some luck and hard work, the offense can get on track.

Straw blast lifts Doc to 9th straight *Pirate win drops magic number to eight*

CHICAGO (AP) — Darryl Strawberry hit his 37th home run to tie for the National League lead, and Dwight Gooden won his ninth consecutive decision against Chicago as the New York Mets won 7-3 yesterday and remained 2½ games out of first place.

Pittsburgh, which leads the National League East, beat St. Louis 7-2 to lower its magic number to eight.

Gooden (18-6) allowed seven hits in eight innings, struck out nine and walked two.

Strawberry, is tied with Ryne Sandberg of the Cubs for the NL lead.

Daryl Boston hit a two-run homer in the three-run seventh, giving him six RBIs in two games. Tim Teufel had three hits and so did Kevin McReynolds, who entered in a 3-for-31 slump.

Greg Maddux (14-14) allowed a season-high 12 hits and seven runs in 6 1-3 innings as the Cubs lost for the fourth time in five games.

Yanks drop Red Sox

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Bolton, starting instead of Roger Clemens, lasted only 1 1-3 innings yesterday as New York beat Boston 5-4 to send the Red Sox to their eighth loss in 10 games.

The Red Sox began the day tied for first place in the American League East with Toronto, which beat Cleveland.

Clemens, sidelined since Sept. 4 with severe tendinitis in his right shoulder, was scratched Saturday night because of continued tenderness.

Bolton (9-5) gave up three runs and five hits in losing his third straight start.

Mike Witt (5-8) yielded three runs, two earned, and eight hits in seven innings for the victory. Dave Righetti got the last three outs for his 34th save in 37 opportunities.

The Yankees made it 5-3 when Steve Sax hit his fourth homer with one out in the seventh off Wes Gardner.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bobby Bonilla homered and drove in two runs as division-leading Pittsburgh reduced its magic number to eight yesterday, beating the St. Louis Cardinals and Bob Tewksbury 7-2.

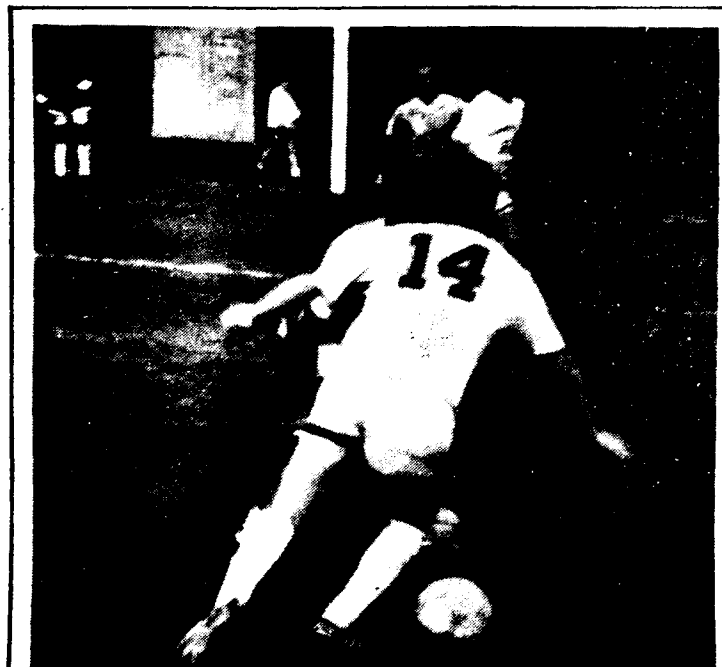
Tewksbury (10-8) gave up six runs and six hits in five-plus innings as Pittsburgh won for the fourth time in five games.

Pittsburgh began the day with a 2 ½ game lead in the National League East over the New York Mets, who won in Chicago.

John Smiley (9-10) rebounded from the worst start of his five-year career to limit St. Louis to two runs and five hits in 5 1-3 innings.

The Pirates scored three runs in the first. Wally Backman doubled, Tewksbury hit Jay Bell with a pitch and Andy Van Slyke doubled in a run. Bonilla hit a sacrifice fly and Barry Bonds singled home Van Slyke for his 113th RBI.

Bonilla hit his 32nd home run in the third.



GETTING HIS KICKS — The Patriot soccer team dropped a hard fought battle to Columbia last week, losing 6-0.

Statesman/Ed Polania