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Stony Brook

Statesman

Monday
February 4, 1991
Volume 34, Number 32

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

TV Or Not TV ?



As the University examines the possibility of a campus television station, 'the sky's the limit.'

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SB MAGAZINE - PAGE 7

**Tokyo Joe's Ties a
Yellow Ribbon**

SPORTS - PAGE 16

**Lady Patriots Edge
Hartwick , 56-53**

Welcome Back SUNY

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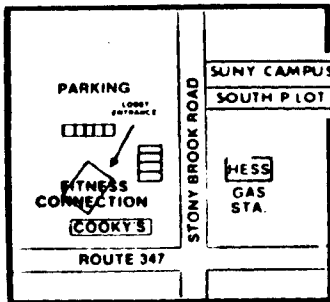
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Campus Calendar of Events

Monday, February 4

School of Continuing Education PC Training Series, "Introduction to Data Base: Base IV." First of eight sessions. Starting from data base setup, build a complete menu-driven system for data base management, including exchange of data with Lotus. Familiarity with the proper use of a DOS computer, including file procedures and operation of a packaged program. Appropriate for personal or business use. Meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:45 - 9:45 p.m. Additional sections will be available in April. Preregistration required. To register and for price information and classroom location, call 632-7071.

School of Continuing Education PC Training Series, "Introduction to Spreadsheets using Lotus 3.0." First of eight sessions. Learn how to set up spreadsheets for modeling or tracking, manipulate data, make use of built-in functions and create graphics. Participants should have basic familiarity with the use of DOS computer, including file procedures and operation of a packaged program. Preregistration required. Meets Mondays, 5:45-7:45 p.m. To register and for price information and classroom location, call 632-7071.

Black History Month Lecture, "The Role of the Church in the African American Community," Rev. Herbert Daughtry, 8:00 p.m. SB Union Auditorium. Call 632-7470 or 632-6828.

Men's Basketball vs. Hunter, 7:00 p.m., Indoor Sports Complex.

Tuesday, Feb. 5

University Distinguished Lecture Series, "Change in South Africa," Maki Mandela, daughter of Nelson Mandela, Sponsored by the Office of the Provost and *Newsday*. 8:00 p.m., Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7000.

Wednesday, Feb. 6

School of Medicine Pediatric Grand Rounds, "Systemic Lupus Erythematosus," Thomas Lehman, Cornell Medical Center. 8:00 a.m. Level 3, Lecture Hall 6 Health Sciences Center, Call 444-2700.

Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps. general membership meeting. Javits Room 100, 8 PM. All returning members and all those interested in joining at this time must attend.

Black History Month, "Bob Marley Day," featuring the Cheryl Bryon Dancers. 1:00 p.m. SB Union Fireside Lounge. Call 632-7470 or 632-6828.

Women's Swimming vs. Manhattanville, 7:00 p.m., Indoor Sports Complex East Wing.

Squash Vs. Yale. Time to be announced. Indoor Sports Complex.

Thursday, Feb. 7

Astronomy Colloquium, "The Universe in a Box," Jeremiah Ostriker, Princeton University. 4:00 p.m. 450 Earth and Space Science. Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m. Call 632-8221.

Black History Month Poetry Reading: Darryl Holmes. 8:00 p.m. UNIFI Cultural Center, Call 632-7470 or 632-6828.

The Career Women's Network Spring Luncheon. Speaker Teri Tiso, Department of Physical Education. SB Union Ballroom. For time and reservations, call Dorothy Kutzin at 632-6040.

Staller Center Orchestra Series, The Czechoslovak Chamber Orchestra, Jaroslav Krcek conducting, is cited for its "attractively bright, gleaming sound" and "fine resilience" by *Fanfare* magazine.

Program will feature Mozart's *A Little Night Music* and *Divertimento* in D Major. \$22.50, \$20.50, \$18.50. 8:00 p.m., Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7230.

Men's Basketball vs. Hunter, 7:00 p.m., Indoor Sports Complex.

Saturday, Feb. 9

Metropolitan Athletic Congress Indoor Track Meet. 8:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m., Indoor Sports Complex. Call 632-7200.

Men's Basketball vs. SUNY College at Old Westbury. 7:00 p.m., Indoor Sports Complex.

Sunday, Feb. 10

Black History Month AFS Community Cinema, "Adam Clayton Powell." 4:00 p.m. SB Union Auditorium. Call 632-7470 or 632-6828.

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Campus-based station in beginning stages

By Gail Hoch
Statesman Staff Writer

The installation of a coaxial cable system has brought clear television reception to campus. Now, the broadcast capabilities of the university's Educational Communication Center could give students and faculty more opportunities and services.

According to Roger Pijacki, vice provost for computing and communications, two studios in the ECC have the capacity to broadcast live or taped shows on channels 3 or 6.

However, state university budget cuts have posed problems. "We've lost resources with the budget cut to support television production," said Pijacki. Pijacki said three positions have been eliminated: two television production professionals and one administrative position. "That clearly puts a damper on how quickly we can muster up production capability."

"That doesn't mean, however, we're backing off that for educational purposes," said Pijacki. "We do production activity for a variety of groups across campus."

Building of the two studios began in 1968, according to Donald Marx, associate vice provost for communications services. "Instructional television was looked upon as the wave of the future," said Marx. "When we started in 1968, finances weren't so bad." However, Marx soon discovered, "television production is very, very expensive."

When originally planning use of the campus studios, a basic broadcast system was favored over commercial activity, said Pijacki. He explained that commercial activity "was a very risky proposition. We'd really become like a television station, and that's not a trivial thing to do." Pijacki

believes it was "better to start conservatively."

Despite financial obstacles, Pijacki said a class of undergraduates from the Harriman School for Management and Policy is currently devising a plan to raise the funds necessary to produce programming. "They have to try to develop a business plan for us," said Pijacki. "They have a real-life opportunity... and we get professional feedback." In addition, money charged for tapes made for campus groups creates a budget, said Pijacki.

There are three satellites atop the ECC building from which programming can be rebroadcast on channels 3 or 6. Although the system has the technology to get programming such as MTV, Stony Brook does not yet have the legal means to do so, according to Pijacki.

"However, there's educational material," said Pijacki. He explained that Apple Computer has a series of six programs. "We're looking at the feasibility of broadcasting those programs for students to watch."

In November, Pijacki and Marx met with Norm Prusslin, director of student media services, to discuss a proposed television services commission. "The Television Services Commission will act as a steering committee to proceed in utilization of the facility," said Pijacki.

Because of Prusslin's direct contact with students through campus radio station WUSB, he would be an ideal chairman for a Television Services Commission, said Pijacki.

The Television Service Commission would include much student participation, according to Prusslin. "The students would have a lot of involvement at the extracurricular

and academic angle," he said. "I think this is going to be a collective project."

"We're in the very, very beginning stage of this," said Prusslin.

Both Prusslin and Pijacki wish to get students' opinions on what kind of programming they'd like to see. "We're in a feedback stage," said Prusslin.

Prusslin outlined some of the possibilities for service to residential students, including a televised calendar of social and academic activities. "The ability to have that service in the dorms is being experimented," said Prusslin. Also, he said, a news magazine show could be produced for Stony Brook, televising Polity events and programs relating the interests of academic departments.

"The sky's the limit," said Prusslin. "We can cover concerts, we can cover conferen-

ces, we can cover dances. . ."

The studio complex in the ECC building is designed for a 100-person staff, and contains equipment whose dollar-value amounts to "millions plus," according to Marx. "Most of the editing equipment is no more than two years old," said Pijacki.

Marx and Pijacki both said that all residential students will have clear reception within two weeks, after drops are activated in areas where there were technical problems. Pijacki said that the Student Union, university administration, and the department of Continuing Education have all displayed interest in the system.

Pijacki, Marx and Prusslin will be meeting again this semester to further discuss the proposed Television Services Commission, said Prusslin.

Cuomo calls for \$500 hike

By Eric F. Coppelino
Student Leader News Service

ALBANY — Gov. Mario Cuomo's 1991-92 executive budget proposal calls for annual tuition hikes of \$500 for the State and City University systems starting next Fall, which, if approved, would exceed the inflationary "catch-up" that some state officials have been striving for.

This increase would bring SUNY tuition up to \$2,150 per year and CUNY tuition up to \$2,050 per year starting in the Fall, increases of about 60% during a one-year period. These hikes would come on top of the mid-year \$300 per year increase for SUNY students and a \$200 to \$250 increase for CUNY students that took effect this semester.

The Governor's proposed budget calls for the students to accept sharply increased educational costs at the same time as taking losses in financial aid and massive cuts to faculty, staff and student services. As part of a plan that would cut state spending by about \$6 billion, state aid to SUNY will be cut by about \$125 million and to CUNY by about \$92 million. CUNY officials estimated Friday that as many as 800 faculty and staff jobs could be lost, while SUNY could lose 2,300 positions, including as many as 400 graduate and teaching assistant positions.

Tuition increases will compensate for less than half of the state aid cuts, according to

See HIKE on page 5



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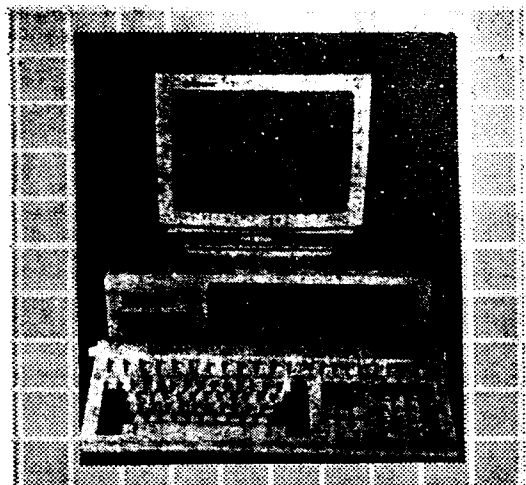
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National Anthem Expresses Wrong Values

WHITNEY HOUSTON is a name not ordinarily associated with news columns. But her rendition of the *Star Spangled Banner* before Super Bowl XXV last Sunday has suddenly become a symbol of United States pride during this period of war.

News Views David Joachim

Since last Sunday, television news and entertainment programs have featured the nation's reaction to Houston's powerful

version of our national anthem. And of course, this being wartime, Americans paid special attention to Houston's performance.

Millions of Americans loved the newest version of Francis Scott Key's anthem so much that it may, for the first time, become a Top 40 hit, according to the Cable News Network.

Houston says that the emotion that emanated from her last Sunday was a result of her concentrating on thoughts of the brave American soliders in the Persian Gulf. But what else would we expect her to be thinking about while reciting such violent lyrics? Peace?

Trying to concentrate on anything but explosions and gunfire during our national anthem would be like daydreaming about

your lover while hearing the *Battle Hymn of the Republic*.

If theoretically, a national anthem is supposed to represent the ideology of a nation, then it is only fitting that ours depict rockets glaring and bombs bursting — fitting for a nation whose number of years in existence matches its number of armed conflicts.

A national anthem should represent what the citizens of a country believe to be its most important and unique qualities.

Is America's ability to make war its most important and unique quality?

No. Religious freedom; political freedom; democratic values; diversity: these are the values we hold dear — not military might. And these are the values that should be included in our anthem.

As glorious and moving as Whitney Houston's *Star Spangled Banner* was, it made me think that during a time of war all Americans are proud of is our long history of imperialistic firepower. During President Bush's Operation Desert Storm, we should be concentrating on peace, not rockets and bombs. And we should be concentrating on bringing our troops home alive, not our troops bringing home the head of Saddam Hussein.

Perhaps when the madness in the Middle East ends, along with this trigger-happy White House, we can begin to concentrate on the values that make this nation great. But until we change our national anthem, and the values it represents, America will continue to be marred with images of aggression.

Cuomo plan includes SUNY financial aid cuts

HIKE from page 3

the proposed budget, forcing operation budget cuts of about 5% to the individual campuses.

Cuomo's budget calls for no new taxes to New York's massive corporations or for the wealthiest New Yorkers, and relies on students as one of the few sources of new revenue dollars in the entire plan.

Financial Aid Slashed

Cuts to the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) alone could cost many students up to \$400 a year in financial aid, though still leaving the program in existence. Other programs, such as the Regents Scholarship program, which has existed since 1913, would

be eliminated entirely, costing about 20,000 SUNY and CUNY students \$250 per year in scholarships.

Cuomo also called for the elimination of the Empire State Scholarship program and delaying implementation of the Liberty Scholarship program, which was due to begin next Fall. Empire State scholarships currently provide about \$1,900 in support for about 1,000 public and private college students statewide. These cuts come on top of current semester reductions of \$100 in the financial aid package of virtually every SUNY, CUNY and private college student in the state.

In the coming year, according to the Student Association of the State University

(SASU), many students would be paying \$1,000 more to attend SUNY or CUNY next year, particularly with the state-up of the \$100 per student mandatory "health fee" and many campuses implementing fees for every aspect of college life from cable television to bus service to graduation.

Subject To Legislative Approval

The Governor's budget proposal deals cuts of 10% across the board to most state agencies in an attempt to fill an anticipated \$5 billion to \$6 billion revenue gap in the next fiscal year — an anticipated gap which seems to be increasing by the week.

The spending plan, which was released Thursday afternoon, is still subject to the approval of the State Legislature. According to state law, the legislature must revise and finalize it by an April 1 deadline.

Assemblyman Ed Sullivan (D-Manhattan), chair of the Higher Education Committee, told *Student Leader New Service* Thursday that students should "do what all citizens should do, and that is make their feelings known to the Governor, the legislature, the press and other who will have an influence on the final budget."

And they should do so, he said, "as clearly as they can," avoiding the temptation of believing that because the overall budget is so bad, it's a lost cause.

Silence at such a devastating time, he said, "Would be a bad idea. You have to let people know what you think. That's what

democracy is all about."

Numerous legislators told *Student Leader New Service* that students simply did not take enough action with the legislature to make any difference in December during the implementation of the mid-year tuition hike and financial aid cuts.

Stunned and Outraged

While overall state budget cuts in the 10% range were expected, few observers expected Cuomo, who has traditionally been a friend to higher education, to hit students so hard. This is only the second time in his eight years in office that he has proposed a tuition hike, with the first time being his first executive budget for the 1983-84 academic year.

Just prior to when he signed last Fall's mid-year hike of \$300 per year for SUNY and \$200 for CUNY he has resisted tuition hikes, and was calling for tuition-free SUNY and CUNY systems less than one year ago. When the legislature implemented a \$200 per year tuition hike for SUNY and CUNY in 1989, Cuomo vetoed it, saying in his message to the legislature, "I will not allow a tuition increase to occur without the clearest showing of absolute necessity and exhaustion of all other possibilities."

"I was absolutely astonished," said Seth Jarret, Student Association President at the University Center at Binghamton. "I think that every student should consider this a genuine smack in the face by Cuomo."



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Editorial

Cuomo Plan Sacrifices Future

During a time when New York State is in its worst fiscal shape since the Great Depression, we would expect Mario Cuomo to raise the taxes of the richest in the state. Instead, the governor plans to make sacrifices in programs intended for the most needy but promising in our state: students.

Cuomo is calling for annual tuition hikes of \$500 for the State and City University systems starting next Fall, which would bring SUNY tuition up to \$2,150 per year and CUNY tuition up to \$2,050 per year.

And this is supposed to be our friend of higher education?

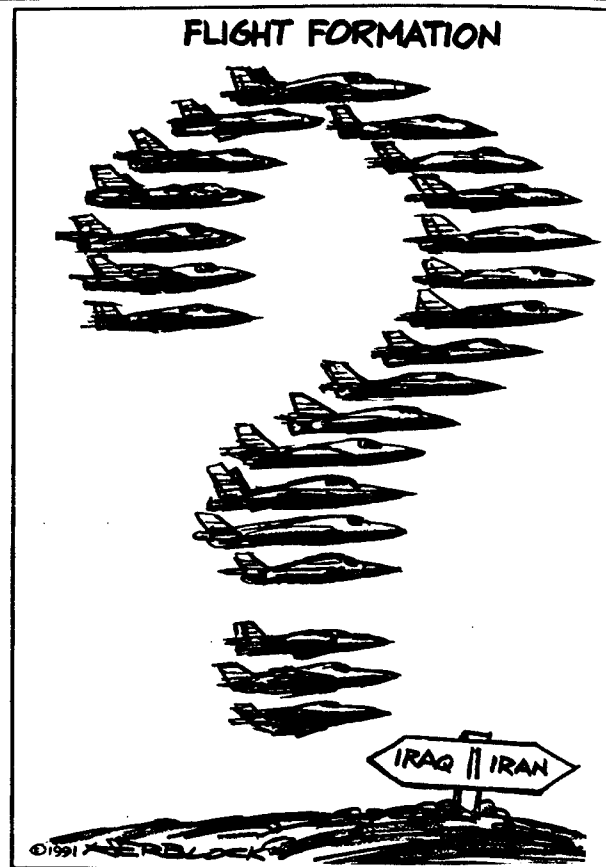
Cuomo, who said not too long ago, "I want the managers of the [SUNY] system to reduce spending so that a college education stays accessible and excellent," is now depriving many students of an education. And remember, Cuomo has said numerous times that he believes in a free public education for New York State residents.

The same man is now not only asking to hike tuition, but is taking more aid away from students who are struggling to survive on their family's or their own income. These students rely on every cent of financial assistance they receive from the state just to get the education to which they are entitled.

The governor is taking a huge bite out of the Tuition Assistance Program and ending the Empire State Scholarship and Regents Scholarship programs.

Cuts to TAP alone could cost many students up to \$400 a year in financial aid, while the elimination of the Regents Scholarship program will be costing about 20,000 SUNY and CUNY students \$250 per year in scholarships.

The executive decision to cut student aid is shortsighted at best. If no effort is made to keep the neediest students in school, the state will be denying itself of its own future - and the future of 20,000 students.



Opinions

Commuters Have No Options

By James W. Kern Jr.

I am a senior at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, and I will be graduating this May. I am writing to you concerning the new bus fee that has recently been activated.

I fully understand that the state of New York, and even the entire country, is currently going through some very rough financial difficulties. I can see why the bus fee was necessary so that his vital service could be continued. I do, however, have several concerns regarding this new fee.

First, this fee had been deemed "optional." I am a commuting student, mainly because I can barely afford the tuition to the school (which went up recently as well). If this fee is truly optional, then each person should have at least one other viable option to choose from, correct? Well, if you look at this problem from a commuters point of view, what other options exist? Walk 2.5 miles each way from South-P? Pay for the train and walk from North-P? Get a \$15 parking ticket each day? Pay for the parking garage? Realistically, no commuter has any option when it comes to paying the bus fee, simply because there has never (as long as I have been attending this school) been any provision for commuter parking on campus. (There are, however, LOTS of beautiful trees!) So, at the very least, please do not insult the commuting students by

labeling this fee "optional" unless some other practical option can be provided.

Secondly, this new fee will be used to "upgrade" the bussing serices so that they may better attend to the needs of the student body. However, in the past I have seen a doubling of the parking fee, from which some funds were supposed to go towards providing better parking facilities. I now park in a lot which has absolutely no security, minimal lighting, at best, during the night, and more pot-holes than flat ground. (South-P lot - you should pay it a visit) Obviously, the pavement at South-P has seen none of the money that we paid. I have also seen an education cut that was supposed to have freed up funds so that better quality educators could be brought into our school. In the past few semesters, some of the lecturers that I have had to suffer through may have been knowledgeable about the subject matter, but they had no clue as to how to teach it. My concern is that, hould this patter continue, none of the funds raised by this fee will ever get to the bussing services.

And lastly, let us assume that those funds are actually used to do all that was promised in the letter sent with our tuition bill, namely:

See BUS FEE on page

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SB Statesman Magazine

Broken hearts are also casualties of war

By Christina Brown
Statesman Feature Writer

The last call came on January 16, at 7 a.m.

"There's a lot of movement going on now with the troops and equipment. I think the war is going to start soon. I don't know when, I don't know where, but I think its going to be very, very soon."

Those were the last words Sharon Sturiano, a junior at Stony Brook, heard from her boyfriend, Rich Pellegrino, since the war in the Persian Gulf began.

Rich, a helicopter maintenance and repairman currently serving in the Middle East, also said that their phones were being shut off and he didn't know when he'd talk to her again.

"He said he'd call as soon as he could," Sharon said, "but I haven't even gotten mail from him since the first week of January."

Sharon is one of the many people on campus who has a friend or a loved one serving in the Middle East. And like the others, she hopes that the war will be over soon so the troops can come home.

"I'm worried about him," she explained. "And even though I haven't heard from him, I still write him two times a week because I know the mail really means a lot to them."

I write about everyday things, I try to keep things normal. I don't get upset in the letters because if he finds out I'm upset then he gets worried about me. He once said that he worried more about me and his family than the war."

In addition to writing, Sharon sends Rich pictures, tapes and care packages. She is also making a scrapbook of newspaper clippings:



Private Mike Connaughto in Saudi Arabia.

for him to look at when he comes home.

Buffy Snider, a 21-year-old English major, is doing the same for her boyfriend. Private Mike Connaughto, who was shipped to Saudi Arabia in September. Before the war began she kept a journal of events and now she clips war-related newspaper articles.

"I want to know what's going on with Mike and his situation," said Buffy. "I write him all the time and I have gotten 33 letters from him since he has been there. I also write to his friend, Ted."

Buffy said that reading their letters gives her a good idea of how most of the guys in

the army must feel.

"The guys go through both good and bad times," Buffy explained. "Sometimes things over there really get them down. But for the most part they seem to be doing OK."

In his December 8th, 1990 letter to her, Mike wrote, "I am in a real downer mood right now. I want to leave this place! I can't think of anything to be happy about. Everything I have to be happy about is back home in the States. I work seven days a week, every week, and I am tired of it."

In Mike's most recent letter, dated January 13th, he wrote: "Last night I had guard duty and it rained all night long. Yes it

actually does rain here, but only a couple of times a year. I got soaked to the bone, almost immediately, and then just sat out in the freezing rain."

The last Buffy heard, Mike was stationed 70 miles south of Kuwait in Eastern Saudi Arabia. He went on to say, "I will be moving north within the week. Life is going to get rough from then on. There are no showers up there, per se, and no hot meals. I will probably be working 18 to 20 hour days. Oh, and I doubt very much there will be anymore phone calls for a while."

Mike's friend, Ted Martin, also a private in the Airborne Army wrote in December: "Well, I am doing fine. We are enjoying the cool weather and breezy days. I have been going north about twice a month on exercises. It is closer to Iraq, but seems more peaceful out in the middle of nowhere. The camels come to our camp and I have a million pictures of them."

Ted also wrote that his division has "basically run out of food" and they therefore had to resort to eating "these little airplane tray meals from hell."

Like Sharon, Buffy knows how important letters are.

"I haven't gotten a letter since the war started," Buffy said. "So each letter I get from now on will be like my life-line to them. They're my only way of knowing they're still alive."

"Watching the news is important too," Buffy said. "Ever since the war started though, I tried not to watch the news because it was too hard to deal with."

Mike Balamoti, a 20-year-old sopho-

See HEARTS on page 10

Ribbons of support

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

Brian Dooreck, S.A.B. chairperson, hosted the bi-monthly, Thursday night on-campus club, Tokyo Joe's, Jan. 31st. His colleague and sister, Lauren Dooreck, S.A.B. graphics designer, felt that Tokyo Joe's would be a good place to distribute yellow ribbons at the door to signify support for U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf.

As crowds gathered at the ticket table, there seemed to be a feeling of apprehension. Some were reluctant to wear the strip of yellow, for fear that it may also indicate support of the war. It was clear that the crowd backed the soldiers.

"I am wearing the ribbon in support of our troops," said Vanessa Rucker, a senior. "This is the least I can do for somebody who is out there dying for my country."

Laura Skalyo, another senior, concurs. She feels that, "...wearing the ribbons is a positive thing. It represents that you want them to come home safe."

So far the war has affected students here at Stony Brook. Dooreck, a junior and Political Science major, confirms that, "there's already one of our security members in California training to go to the Gulf, and a lot of

others on alert. . . and yes, I support them."

While the general consensus has been full support of the troops, many of those asked disagree with the United States' involvement.

Juniors Debbie Maldonado and Elena Feliciano, both oppose the war because, "War is scary."

Another junior, Natasha Carlos, adds, "Oil is no reason to die."

Others who wanted to remain anonymous are angry at the American hypocrisy towards war in the Gulf. Some question why the U.S. previously claimed laissez-faire when Iraq chose to seize Kuwait, only to engage in military action a while later. A large percentage also felt that the economic sanctions policy was not given enough time to make a significant impact.

Conversely, some students back President George Bush and believe that the war is not just for oil, but for Kuwait, Israel and the entire world.

Freshman Nadia Chanza goes so far as to say the war is to rid the world of Saddam Hussein. "I believe there is a similarity between him and Hitler. I feel we can't have peace with him around."

The good attendance at Thursday night's



Statesman/Christopher Reid

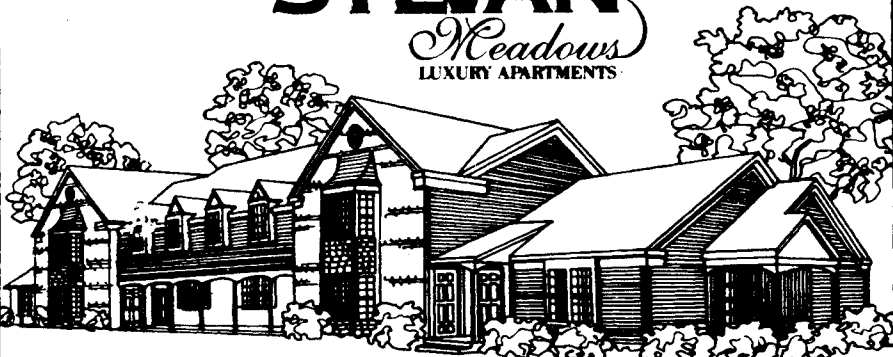
SAB officials handing out yellow ribbons at Tokyo Joe's.

Tokyo Joe's proudly exhibited its overall support for the troops. The yellow strips pinned gracefully on lapels and blouses and jeans cried solidarity for those in the desert. Tired groups seizing a respite from the hot

dance floor assembled at the Fireside Lounge exchanging views and opinions. And then there were others who came to Tokyo Joe's a bit subdued, and when asked why, replied "I have a friend in the Gulf."

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CAMPUS VOICES

“What are your feelings on the 150 dollar tuition hike?”



Beverly King, age 21
sophomore
Political Science and African Studies

“I think it’s unnecessary. One, students can’t afford it. Two, where is the money going? Three, we, the SUNY students, are picking up the slack of the budget.”



Elmer Sue, age 18
class not given
Finance

“If everything is legitimate, then I suppose we have to do what’s necessary for the budget.”



Allison Smith, age 20
junior
Social Sciences

“It’s a small price to pay for an education. Since there are so many cuts, it seems like I’ll be taking Underwater Basketweaving 101 soon.”



Demetris Haggipavlu, age 21
freshman
General Studies

“As a foreign student my tuition is already high, so it’s a problem for me. I don’t think it’s necessary.”

By Christopher Reid

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The New York Times

Groundhog Day 1991: Don't believe the hype

ONLY AFTER NASA has launched hundreds of satellites, the invention of the now-famous DOPLAR weather system and Al Roker's bone-chilling accuracy to predict the weather, do we revert back to something that looks like a cross between one of the Chipmunks and the gopher Bill Murray was trying to oblviate in *Caddyshack*.

The Funny Bone Otto Strong

Now this lucky groundhog, let's call him Phil, was selected out of hundreds of eager contestants vying for the honor of being elected Mr. Groundhog 1991. Now I realize that I have just assigned a gender to this groundhog who, for all I know, may be female. However, I've had enough experiences with women to know that no female would poke her head out of a hole looking the way that groundhog looked. Cause just you know there will be pictures taken. Furthermore, any female groundhog that wakes up that early would never crawl back into her hole. She would want to get an early jump on that Groundhog Day Sale, six more weeks of winter or not. Although the great groundhog gender debate is over, a new problem now exists. Guys, imagine you were Phil. Think



about it. You would have all the female groundhogs after you. After all, you would be the deciding factor as to whether or not there would be an early spring. This would surely be cause to celebrate.

So the night of Friday, February 2nd, Phil's friends proceed to take him to every club, bar and brothel they can think of. (This is the human equivalent of turning 21.)

Now, even though Phil will be deter-

mining whether or not there will be six more weeks or winter, that does not necessarily mean Phil can hold his liquor. For an animal that size, even half a shot of Bacardi 151 will have Phil predicting an early autumn.

Phil, being a male, will eventually feel the urge to... well, let's just say find a companion. Phil proceeds to hook up with what the booze has made out to be a really hot groundhoette. They go back to

her place where they proceed to shed some fur.

Before you know it, sunrise rolls around and Phil is feelin' quite queasy. He thinks to himself, "I'm too sick to poke my head into the crisp February air. What happens if I see four or five shadows? Spring wouldn't come around until June."

But then a new problem arises. Phil turns over and sees Bertha, the nastiest groundhoette of them all.

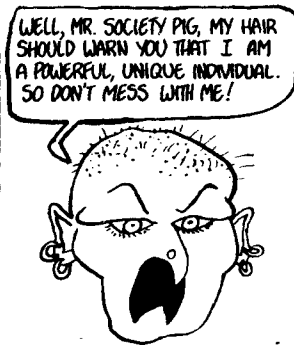
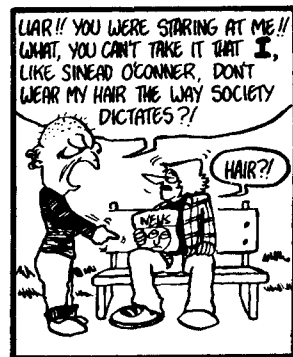
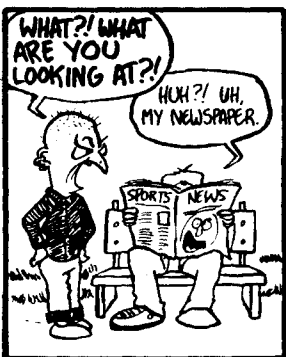
Now what will he do?

He doesn't want all of his friends to know that he went home with Bertha. He would be the laughing stock of all the groundhogs. To make matters worse he knows that CBS, NBS, ABC, CNN and about a thousand other networks are waiting to see a fuzzy head call for an early spring. After pondering his situation for nearly an hour, he decides to take it like a man and emerge from the hole.

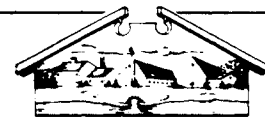
But just as he is about to do so, Bernard Shaw interrupts the coverage of Groundhog Day '91 with a special bulletin from Baghdad. It seems that Saddam Hussein has poked his head out of his hole and could not see his shadow or his military for that matter. It seems a good portion of the Iraqi army, along with Hussein's shadow were spotted hightailing it for the tranquility of Iran.

Meanwhile Phil has managed to escape without being spotted coming out of Bertha's hole and swore he would never enter another Mr. Groundhog pageant as long as he lives.

BUGGERS



BY DANNY A.P. DEBRUVIN



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MY MIND'S EYE

CHRISTOPHER REID



"RADIATION"

This photograph was taken in Northport one sunny afternoon. A Nikon FM-2 was used with a Nikkor 50 mm lens to capture these rusty radiators underneath a dilapidated dock. Setting was 1/500 second at f11.

more, whose half-brother, Patrick Miller, is in Saudi Arabia, says his mother is the same way.

"She watches the news all the time. But sometimes she can't take it anymore and she turns it off," said Mike.

Mike's brother, who is a Petty Officer in the Navy, left for Saudi Arabia on January 8th. He called his family on the 22nd.

"I asked him if he was afraid," Mike said. "He said he wasn't but that he'd rather be home."

Mike said he thinks about his brother, but he doesn't feel that he's in any eminent danger.

"Last I heard, Pat was on the island of Bahrain off the East end of Saudi Arabia," Mike explained. "And Pat said that he was probably on one of the best defended pieces of real estate in the Middle East because of the large number of Patriot missiles stationed there."

This doesn't mean that Mike is not worried about his brother though.

"You know its really hard for all of us here at home," Buffy said, "but for them as well, because they are so young and a lot of them joined for the same reason Mike did, to earn money for school. Now here they are in a strange country being subjected to such hardships. They don't want to be there but they are doing their jobs and it's important for us to support them and write them and let them know we care."

Sharon agrees. "I don't believe in war itself, but I do believe in the President's decision and I do believe in our troops. They are scared and they don't always know what's going on. So when they see people protesting and burning the American flag they start to wonder what it is they are fighting for. It shouldn't be that way, they should be burning the Iraqi flag not the American."

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Opinions

Polity Should Get Grip on Parking

By Lee Montes

This article is in regard to the old and heated issue of residential parking on campus. Early last semester residents learned that a myriad of parking stalls have been transformed from residential spots to faculty/staff spots. This infuriated much of the student body that relies on those spots for convenient parking and decided to do something. A town meeting was held and two things were decided upon. First a protest to get back our spots and second a committee that was supposed to follow up on the situation. The protest was a success to many but the committee that was supposed to compromise to get back some of our spots never has gotten anything done. It is the beginning of the new semester and this is when parking is the most problem. (It took me over 30 minutes to find one spot in the G & H, Langmuir, Irving and Infirmary lots). Polity should be aware of this problem again and get on the ball. Generally Polity is an efficient organization, but with this situation it falls short.

Optional Bus Fee?

BUS FEE from page

300 to 600 hours per week

- Extended evening service until midnight
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- New routes.
- A N.Y. State approved Student Driver Program
- Transport facilities for the handicapped

Even should this occur, the fact is that (my statistics are my own approximations from my own observations in 3.5 years) probably 75-80% of all those who ride the busses are commuters, who need this service to get from their cars to their classes. These are people who only take the bus from South-P to campus and back; people who arrive in the morning and almost always leave by the evening time; people who rarely, if ever, come to campus on the weekend. Thus, the bulk of the improvements in service, specifically, the new routes, the extended service until midnight, and the weekend service, will not affect in any way, approximately 75-80% of those who are paying for these new improvements.

Also, I am not sure if you have seen the new busses that have been acquired as part of the Fleet Replacement Program, but they are substantially smaller than those that had been in use for at least the three years prior. What this means is that I will now pay \$.50 per ride, \$10 per month or \$25 per semester to either stand more often or to wait at the bus stop longer than I ever did in the past, when I did not pay at all. This should be a vast improvement!

One last thing. As a graduating senior, I had been contemplating continuing on to graduate school. Stony Brook would have been my one and only choice, because of the excellence of the Computer Science Program. Now, however, because of the tuition hike, as well as the new outrageous (in principle, not size) fee, along with many other things that I have seen at this school, even graduating from this University will leave me with a taste in my mouth. This is DEFINITELY my last semester at Stony Brook. I can only hope, for this University's sake, that others do not feel the same way.

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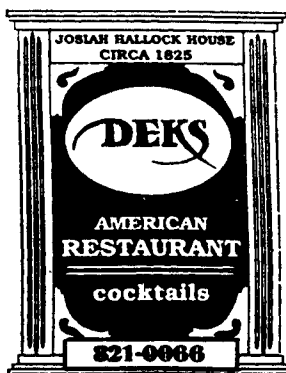
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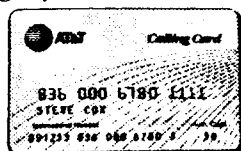
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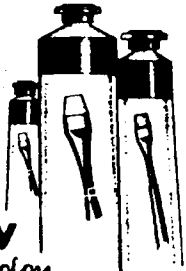
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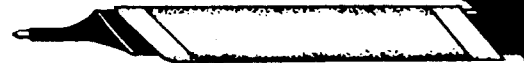
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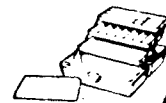


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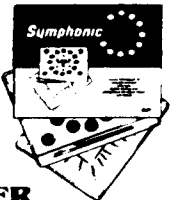
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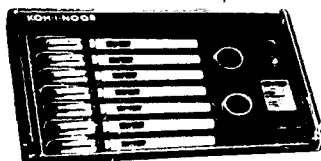


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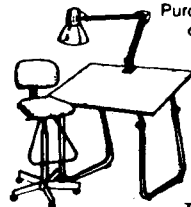


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Castiglie makes right move

BEHIND EVERY great team, there is a great coach. Very often, a coach will determine the success or failure of his or her team. Bobby Knight and Lou Carnesecca are two prime examples. Neither the Hoosiers nor the Redmen have unbelievable talent, but their respective coaches, by making key decisions on and off the court, have propelled their teams to the top of the heap. And so it is with the 1990-91 Stony Brook Patriots, commanded by head coach Joe Castiglie.

Extra Point Peter Parides

If the Pats reach their ultimate goal, an NCAA tournament bid, it may very well be the product of a decision recently made by Castiglie. For the past few games, the Patriots' coach has been starting forwards Charwin Agard and Ricky Wardally over forward Yves Simon and center Steve Hayn, who have been hampered by injuries all season.

Playing Agard and Wardally is a great move because their style of play is better suited to the overall makeup of the team. Agard and Wardally are quicker than Simon and Hayn. The added quickness makes the Patriots a much better team since the squad ultimately relies on its speed. This quickness especially comes into play on the defensive end, the facet of the game the Pats rely on to defeat their opponents.

Castiglie has bettered his defense greatly with the additions of Agard and Wardally to the starting lineup. And this again is attributable to the added speed the two forwards contribute. With Wardally and Agard, the Pats' man-to-man defense is more effective. The Patriots can also carry out their transition game much more successfully with Agard and Wardally on the court. To be sure, the Pats lose some size with Simon and Hayn out of the lineup, but quickness is more important than size to this team.

In making this change, Castiglie has improved the team in both the short and long term. For the short term, the rest of this season, the Pats have the added quickness and improved defense described above. But more importantly, the change in line-up gives Agard and Wardally the experience necessary to win in post-season play.

The change in the starting five is also in Hayn's and Simon's best interests. Since they have just recovered from injuries, it is better for them to come off the bench and into a game where they can be matched up against second-string players or tired first-stringers.

Perhaps most important, Castiglie's move will strengthen the team in the long term. Hayn and Simon are seniors who will be graduating this year. By getting Wardally starting time this season, Castiglie is ensuring the future success of his team.

The wisdom of Castiglie's move proved itself last Wednesday night. The Patriots, with Agard and Wardally starting, destroyed the Mariners of the Merchant Marine Academy, 82-52. At one point, the Pats, running hard and playing tough defense, led by the score of 19-2.

All this is in no way meant to take away from the jobs Simon and Hayn have done. Stony Brook basketball would not be where it is today if it were not for these two outstanding players. And however far the Patriots go this season, it will certainly be directly attributable to Simon and Hayn.

The Stony Brook Patriot basketball program is undoubtedly stacked with tremendous talent. And it will most probably go far this season. But it can go nowhere without wise and astute leadership both on and off the court, from head coach Castiglie. He showed this astute leadership when he decided to start Agard and Wardally over Simon and Hayn. Wise decisions such as this one is what takes college basketball teams to the dream of dreams, the NCAA basketball tournament.

Francis propels Pats to weekend victory

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

A star is born. Mike Francis, a junior transfer from Nassau County razzled and dazzled his way to a fame of sorts with accurate perimeter shooting and the occasional tounge lashing of opponents.

The 22 year old junior capitalized on his effective outside shot by banking in four three-pointers for a game total 12 points. He played 17 minutes, the most this season.

But the visible improvement in his game does not come as a shock to Francis. At the start of the season, he felt that coach Joe Castiglie was not affording him the confidence that he deserved. After all, he carried to the Pats experience and ability from having started at Nassau.

The turning point for him individually, and for the team collectively, was the two-hour long meeting after the loss to Upsala. There, Francis verbalized his emotions — that his services and skills were not being properly utilized. The

coach took his statement to heart and inserted him into a key spot that demands production from deep, production he can offer.

"I've been trying to prove to him that I can play and now I'm more confident with my role because I feel that coach is more confident with me."

After Francis' stellar performance at Albany, he was touched by Castiglie, who said to him, "I like your attitude coming off the bench." The Business Management major admits that the coach's reassurance "... meant a lot."

The game exhibited Francis at his best: He delivered the threes, virtually at will, and he delivered the subliminal "psyching-out" messages to the opponents. His teammate and close friend, Curtis Bunche adds, "Mike was hot last night. It was great. He was really fired up."

Francis was fired up because he had an incentive. He wanted to prove he can play and that he knows how to win. He proved he can play; he can shoot; and he can score. He proved also that he can help the Patriots win.

"South Africa: The Struggle Continues"



A LECTURE BY Maki Mandela

A doctoral candidate in anthropology at the University of Massachusetts, Maki Mandela is a member of the Institute for Black Community and Labor Relations Research Group and has served as a social worker in the Transkei, one of the quasi-autonomous homelands established under apartheid in South Africa.

She is the eldest daughter of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

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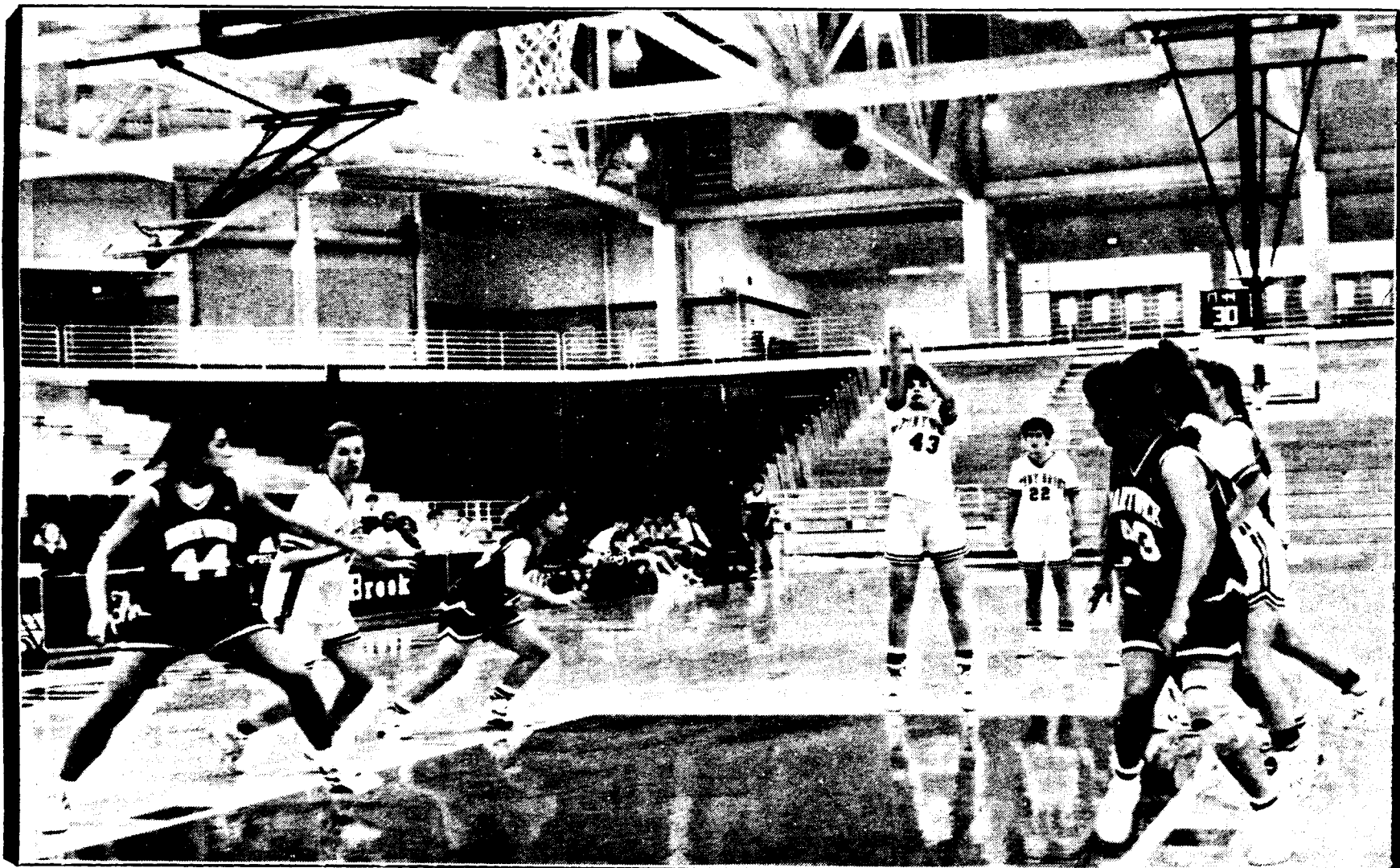
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Statesman Sports

Monday, February 4, 1991



A CLOSE ONE — The Lady Patriots extended their record to 13-7 with a 56-53 win over Hartwick Saturday afternoon. Pictured here is Joan Gandolph (43) going for a rebound after a free throw.

Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Lady Patriots win 'big' one against Hartwick

By John Carden
Statesman Sports Writer

"Ball! Ball! Ball!" were the screams and shouts this Saturday afternoon as the Lady Patriots hosted a 56-53 win over the Hartwick College Warriors. "It was definitely defense that caught the warriors off guard," said head coach Dec McMullen.

The Lady Patriots came out with a quick first score by sophomore guard Diana Jacobs. This would be only two of the few points put on the board by either team in the first half. It was a slow, low-scoring half, for both teams did an outstanding job of pressuring their opponent into passing the ball more than shooting or driving to the goal. Moreover, when the attempts were made to shoot or drive, both teams came up empty. Ending the first half, both teams finished up with a field goal percentage of less than 28 percent. The score at that point stood at 20-18 in favor of the Lady Pats.

The second half was intense, with Hartwick aggressively driving down the court and consecutively scoring without letting the Pats touch the ball. It seemed as though the Warriors' offense had unfoiled the Lady Pats' defense, putting themselves on top 43-37. McMullen then called a time-out to implement yet another defensive strategy.

This time he confused his opponents by switching from a zone defense to a half court trap. After a series of great shot blocking and ball-stealing, the Lady Pats worked on the offensive with team passing and scoring by leaders like Katie Browngardt and Jessica Arnold. The Lady Patriots then closed in on the Warriors, making the score 44-46 with just over five minutes left in the game.

Once again, the defense would have to be a factor. This time, the head coach of Hartwick, Arden Kragalott, switched to man-to-man defense, making it hard for the Pats to take any outside shots. However, this switch in defense did not stop the Lady Patriots. It took Lady Pat Jessica Arnold no time to notice an open lane and tie the ball game up 46-46 with just under four minutes left in the game. The ball switched hands a number of times with both teams running the clock down. The Pats regained control of the game and took the lead leaving the score 54-52 with forty-six seconds remaining in the game. After a Hartwick time-out, the Warrior's Kelly James drove down the court only to be fouled by Rita Gallahue. The Warriors went to the free throw line in an attempt to tie the score. James made only one of her free throws, closing the score 54-53. Now, only 19 seconds remained on

the clock. McMullen called for a time-out in order to regroup his team.

Finally, freshman forward Joan Gandolph threw it in from the sideline to Browngardt, who then passed it to Gallahue, who passed it back to Browngardt, who drove to the net and was fouled, sending her to the free throw line. Browngardt made the first shot look easy and the second shot looked beautiful as she increased the Lady Pats lead to three. With just nine seconds left in the game, Hartwick was unable to score as the Lady Patriots sent

them home with a 56-53 defeat. The leaders of the game, Browngardt and Arnold, had a combined total 31 points and 16 rebounds. McMullen once again added another win to his collection, making the Lady Patriots 13-7.

McMullen and his Lady Patriots will take to the road as they play Manhattanville on February 6 at 7:30 pm, Bloomfield on February 9 at 1 pm. They finish up at William Paterson on Thursday, February 14. The Lady Patriots will then return home on February 16 to take on Dowling at 2 pm.

Pats beat Albany, 81-75

The Stony Brook Patriots improved their record to 16-2 Saturday night with a come-from-behind 81-75 road victory over Albany.

The Patriots played a lackluster first half. But going into the second half of play down by 10 points, the Pats turned it on. Their rally was highlighted by a game-tying shot by Emeka Smith with just over a minute to play. The game was determined in the final minute of play when the Pats came up with a number of successful free throws.

Leading the Patriots in scoring was forward Vincent Farmer, who racked up 19 points. Smith followed closely behind with 18 points. Three other Pats who scored in double figures were Mike Francis, Ricky Wardally, and Steve Hayn. Each of the three scored 12 points.

The Patriots next contest is scheduled for Monday night, when they host Hunter College at 7:00 pm in the Indoor Sports Complex.

—Pete Parides