

"Let
Each
Become
Aware"



Stony Brook

Statesman

Thursday
March 14, 1991
Volume 34, Number 43

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

HSO Riot Hearing Delayed

**Criminal trial postponed to let DA investigate;
Accused face university judiciary today.**

Page 3

All-Star Patriots Announced — Page 12

School aid cuts to help military recruitment

Student Leader News Service

Representative Gerald B. Solomon (R-Glens Falls, NY) has introduced a bill which would deny federal aid to schools that do not release lists of students to military recruiters.

The bill, HR 1214, states that "no funds shall be made available under any applicable program to any agency, institution, organization, or other entity that has a policy of denying, or which effectively prevents, the Secretary of Defense from obtaining for military recruiting purposes: entry to campuses or access to students on campus; or access to directory information pertaining to students."

The bill is currently in the Armed Services Committee and the Committee on Education and Labor.

"Directory information" includes students' names, addresses, telephone listings, dates and places of births, levels of education, degrees received, and most recent previous applicable program enrolled in by students, of all students 17 years old and older, according to War Resisters League.

The bill would affect aid retroactively "to the extent determined feasible by the Secretary of Defense."

The War Resisters League calls the measure a "dangerous, punitive bill which would further exacerbate the perverted policies of a government which slashed school employment programs to pay for

the Gulf War."

Solomon is looking for co-sponsors and has submitted the following letter to Congress:

Dear Colleague:

Earlier this year, the Oakland, California school board voted to halt its practice of releasing lists of students names to military recruitment officers. The Oakland education community felt this procedure, common among school districts nationwide, violated the rights of its own high school students.

I would ask you to join me in co-sponsoring legislation that would deny Federal Education assistance to schools which refuse to provide information to our military recruiters.

It is imperative that the United States military recruitment agencies are not inhibited in carrying out their objectives. The military can offer our young people advantages that may not be possible in their own communities. It can offer support in many ways, such as funding for college education, financial independence, and a sense of responsibility.

Now, more than ever, as we rely on a tremendously effective all-volunteer armed forces, we have an obligation to help our nation's policy of recruitment; it in no way coerces the young Americans, but offers them an alternative means of succeeding in life.

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CORRECTION

In the March 7 issue, the lead story listed incorrect dollar amounts for the new fines imposed by the Department of Parking and Transportation Services. The actual fines are:

	OLD	NEW
Grade I Violation:	\$25	\$50
Grade II Violation:	\$12.50	\$25
Grade III Violation:	\$7.50	\$15
Late Fee:	\$2.50	\$5

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Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Drug Awareness Week

This car, displayed in the academic mall last week during Drug Awareness Week, is the result of a drug-related accident.

HSO protest hearing delayed

By Toni Masercola
Statesman News Editor

The case involving second degree riot charges against Haitian Student Organization members Philippe Valbrune and Emanuel Severe was postponed after a brief hearing at the Suffolk County District Court yesterday.

The hearing was a result of the Dec. 4 confrontation between Public Safety officers and the HSO blood drive protestors, who condemned the Food and Drug Administration's policy that banned blood donations from Haitians and sub-Saharan Africans.

Defense attorney Henry O'Brien, a former Student Polity Association attorney, asked for adjournment on consent of both parties to give prosecutor Ruth O'Connor time to investigate the matter further.

"The case involves Haitian students at Stony Brook peacefully protesting a racial governmental policy which barred and prevented Haitians and sub-Saharan Africans from donating blood," said O'Brien, emphasizing the sensitivity of the case. "They made an effort to donate blood and they were charged with a false charge in rioting."

O'Brien must submit a written motion to Judge Peter J. Newman on April 12 requesting that the charges be dropped because of a University policy that states it is not to discriminate against any segment of the campus. O'Brien told *Statesman*, "I think they [the University] violated their own basic principles of administration."

Severe and Valbrune spoke to University President John Marburger before

the HSO demonstration in December and told him what they were planning to do. "This shows that the students were not in a riotous state of mind," said O'Brien.

Marburger said he would be present at the demonstration that day, accepting and condoning the peaceful demonstration, but never showed up, according to O'Brien. O'Brien plans to subpoena Marburger if the case goes to trial because he approved the blood drive.

"One has to be concerned about civil liberties," said O'Brien.

"It is a propriety on the part of the University to have rules against discrimination, but they conducted a blood drive."

O'Brien will submit his statement and make a motion to dismiss the case on April 12. The prosecutor will respond to the motion based on the pending investigation. The judge will make a decision based on



Defense attorney Henry O'Brien (front) briefs Valbrune (center) and Severe (right) before leaving the courtroom yesterday. Statesman/David Joachim

See CHARGES on page 5

Senate supports blood drives

The Polity Senate last night passed a resolution in support of continuing blood drives on campus, despite last semester's protests of the Haitian Student Organization.

The resolution, which was drafted by the Graduate Student Organization, was passed by the GSO Senate on Feb. 27.

The decision contradicts the Pol-

ity Senate's resolution last semester to ban blood drives due to the Food and Drug Administration's ban on Haitian and sub-Saharan African donors. But because the FDA recently reversed its policy concerning Haitians, the Senate reconsidered its stance.

The resolution cites a development of a new HIV-II test, which may allow sub-Saharan Africans to donate blood

within six to eight months.

The resolution says: "... It should be noted that we detest the continued discrimination by the FDA against certain groups. Despite this concern, we feel that the need for blood outweighs our objection." And it says it is concerned that the blood supply in the local area is

— Peter Mavrikis and David Joachim



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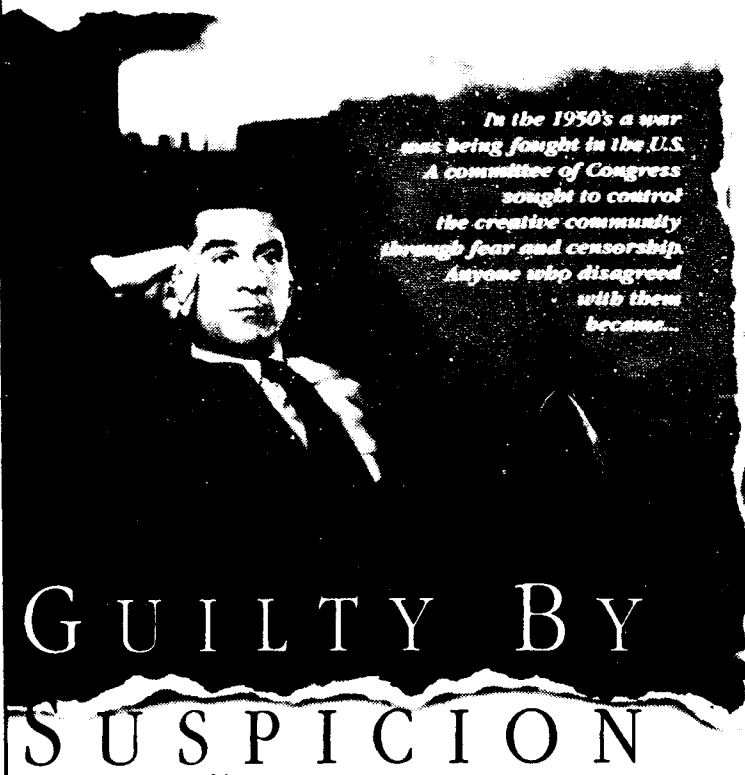
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OPENS FRIDAY, MARCH 15TH

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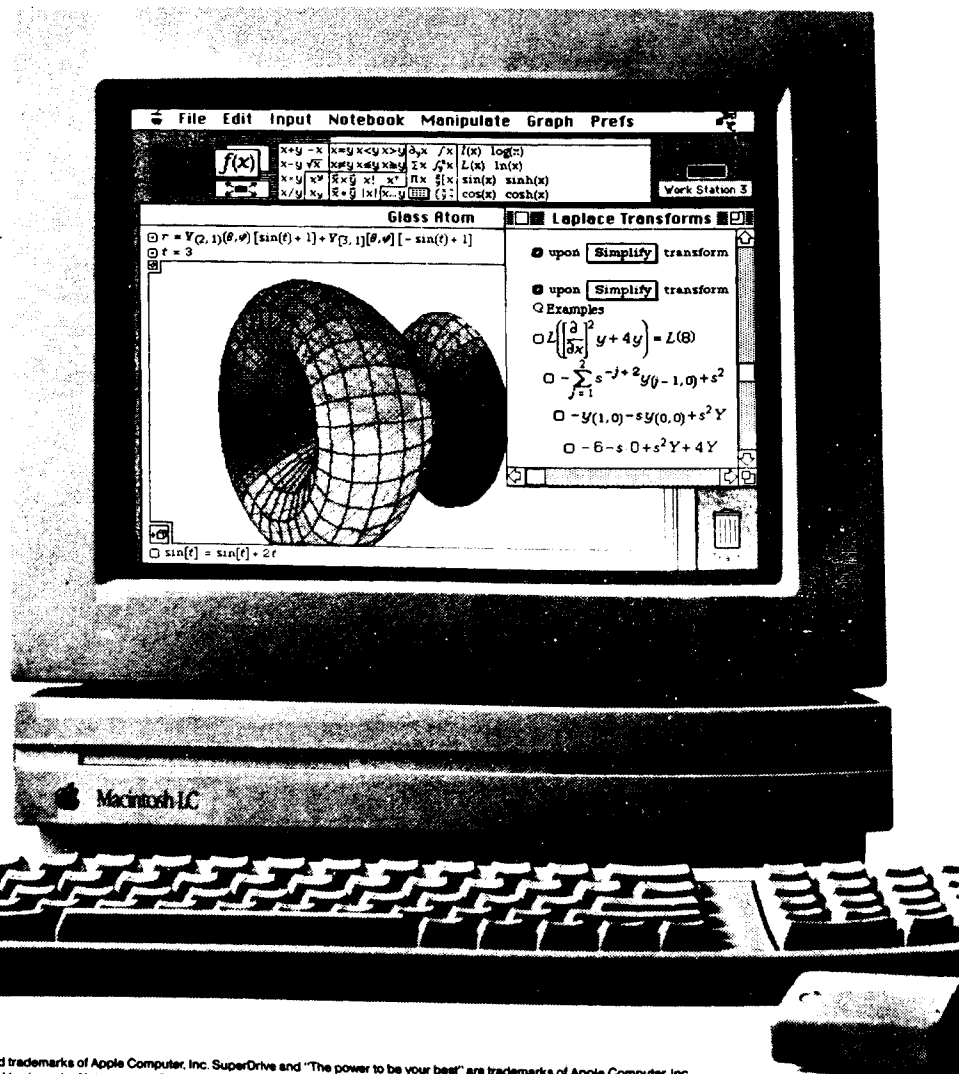
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Keep the Student Activity Fee Mandatory

WITH THE STUDENT POLITY elections in the not so distant future, the student activity fee is an issue that is sure to be debated feverishly. The fee, which is approximately \$130 this year, is used to fund the Student Polity Association. It is paid by all but a small percentage of Stony Brook students. Should the fee remain mandatory? I believe that the answer should be a resounding YES!

The Student Polity Association uses the activity fee as its only source of funding. The approximately \$1.4 million that it receives from the fee is used to fund over 130 different clubs, organizations and activities.

If the student activity fee were to become voluntary is it safe to assume that even half of the \$1.4 million currently generated by the fee would be collected? Probably not. In these times, when everyone is trying to hold on to their last penny, many people would opt for a little bit more money in their pockets rather than having a university that meets their social needs, as well as their academic needs. This would be disastrous to the fragile state of affairs already present here at Stony Brook.

Most people have benefited from the student activ-

ity fee, even if they do not realize it. If one attends a building semi-formal, goes to EROS for sex counseling, or even takes part in opening week activities, they have taken advantage of the activity fee.

Most of Stony Brook's student media is funded by the activity fee. WUSB-FM received \$70,000 this year which barely keeps it operational. The alternative newspapers *Stony Brook Press* and *Blackworld* are also funded by the fee. And residents have finals week study breaks and post-LEG activities funded through student activity money.

Repealing the mandatory student activity fee would mean that interest groups like the Asian Students Association, the UNITI Cultural Center, and the Skydiving Club would be eliminated. With over 130 clubs and organizations funded through Polity there is a possi-

bility that one or more of them appeals to a student. It is up to the student to actively pursue the activities that the fee is funding.

Some people ask why they should pay for the funding of activities and organizations they have no interest in. Well, why should New Yorkers pay for the federal government's purchase of excess tobacco from tobacco farmers? Because most governments, includ-

ing Polity, are established to distribute the wealth to as broad a cross-section of the populace as possible. Selectively funding organizations would mean that the smaller or the less popular organizations might not be funded at all, or so severely underfunded that they might not be operational. If Stony Brook is to be a place that represents all cultures, than its student government should be able to fund groups that promote the campus' cultural diversity.

Many Stony Brook students already complain about how dead the campus is. But the fee provides the Student Activity Board with the money to be able to program for the campus. Other organizations, from the Chinese Association at Stony Brook to the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance, also use their funds to throw parties at low costs to students.

And how could we forget the opportunity to see Committee on Cinematic Arts offerings like *Ghost* and *Home Alone* for only \$1? COCA is funded by the activity fee and it provides top of the line films at a much cheaper rate than your average multiplex.

The student activity fee helps fund the little and big things that make Stony Brook an interesting and fun place to be. There are so many opportunities to take advantage of. All it takes is the initiative and drive to participate. Keeping the fee mandatory is the only way to maintain the life and fun at this institution.

Tones of Sedition



Dwayne Andrews

First hearing adjourned in HSO protest case

CHARGES from page 3

the statements. If he doesn't approve dismissal there will be a trial.

"I am hopeful that the District Attorney's office will drop the charges after the investigation," said O'Brien.

Severe and Valbrune face the Student Judiciary committee today on University disciplinary charges. The Notice of Charges allege that the two protestors "...

verbally and physically abused and threatened Department of Public Safety personnel . . . were disruptive, created a dangerous condition and interfered with Department of Public Safety officers . . . and without authorization entered the Alliance Room [of the Melville Library]." The notice also claims that the two were responsible for injury to Public Safety officers at the protest.

Valbrune is afraid that the University may be too

strong to challenge. And he believes that the University, through statements made by Marburger, has already convicted him and Severe.

To show their support for the two accused, a bus load of about 40 of their friends and acquaintances filled the courtroom and plan to stand by them until all the proceedings are over.

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Editorial

Israel Must Supply Palestinians with Homeland

Just two weeks ago, the United States was in the midst of a war, fighting to liberate an occupied nation and to bring peace to a historically troubled area of the world. Now that there is peace, the U.S. must not forget its goal. A major step in this direction would be to persuade Israel to surrender the occupied territories it has possessed since 1967.

The major issue that has been the focus of Middle Eastern conflict over the past few decades concerns the Palestinians, who have yet to be given a modern homeland. This Arabic population once inhabited the territory that is present-day Israel. After the creation of the Jewish state, the Palestinians found themselves scattered in Lebanon, Syria, and Jordan. And after a successful defense and defeat of these nations in the 1967 Six-Day War, Israel kept her troops in the Golan Heights, formerly of Syria; the West Bank, formerly of Egypt; and the Gaza Strip, formerly of Jordan. Along with these pieces of land, Israel

found itself in control of a large population of Palestinians, who were residing in these territories. For the past 24 years, the Israeli government has administered these territories through the use of its military, often imposing curfews and restricting Palestinian freedom of movement.

This situation has caused much unrest. Clashes between Palestinians in the occupied territories and the Israeli military are frequent. Worse yet, the fighting has not been limited to these areas. The Palestinian Liberation Organization, operating mostly from Lebanon, is often involved in heated clashes with the Israelis.

In the latest Middle East war, Saddam Hussein repeatedly attempted to make the Palestinian question an issue. Considering that the problem of the Palestinians is so central to much of the trouble in the Middle East, wouldn't it be wise for the Israeli government to give the occupied territories back? Such action would amount to a bargain in which land is traded for a much

desired peace.

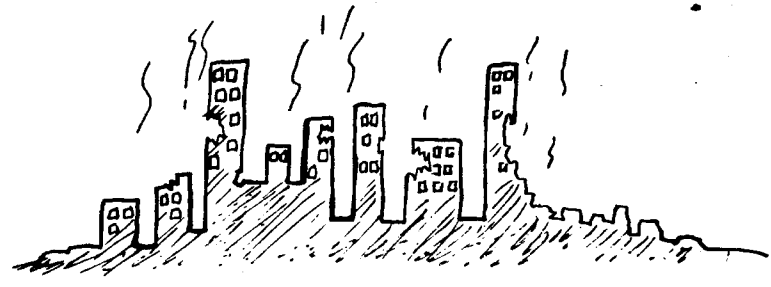
Certainly there are sound arguments in favor of Israel keeping hold of these disputed areas. For one, these lands were seized as a result of a war in which Israel was deliberately and forcefully attacked by three aggressor nations whose intent during that period was the eradication of the Jewish state. But wouldn't it be better for all involved, to say nothing about the interests of peace, if Israel gave up the Golan Heights, the West Bank, and the Gaza Strip?

In the wake of a disastrous war, the United States finds itself in the unenviable position of creating some semblance of peace in the Middle East. While there are many problems central to the decades of conflict surrounding that region, none is more prevalent than the Palestinian question. If the United States is truly sincere about creating a long-lasting peace in the region, it must persuade its Israeli ally to surrender the occupied lands she has held for the past 24 years.

THE AFTERMATH OF THE GULF WAR (WAR ZONES)



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TEL AVIV, ISRAEL



BAGHDAD, IRAQ



ANYTOWN, U.S.A.

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1991
Illustration of a city block, (SUNY/SB)

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Stony Brook Statesman, the newspaper for SUNY-Stony Brook, is a non-profit literary corporation that is published twice weekly. Its offices are located in the lower level of the Student Union. For information on advertising, call 632-6480 weekdays from 9 AM to 5 PM. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members. *Stony Brook Statesman* welcomes letters, viewpoints or suggestions about news-worthy events on or around campus. Write to *Stony Brook Statesman* at the address listed above or Room 058 of the Student Union, Campus Zip 3200.

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Opinion

SUNY Still Great Bargain with Tuition Hike

By D. Bruce Johnstone

Many of you paid a higher tuition bill at SUNY this semester, the first increase in undergraduate resident tuition in seven and one-half years. Now, you are hearing of further increases for next Fall, perhaps as much as \$500 for undergraduates, and possibly even more for graduate, advanced professional, and non-resident students. At the same time, you may also be hearing about proposed cuts in the Tuition Assistance Program, in Regents Scholarships, and in other programs of support of New York State students.

All of these proposals (and they will remain only proposals until a 1991-92 New York State budget is passed, most likely in early April) must be viewed in the context

D. Bruce Johnstone is Chancellor of the State University of New York system.

of the most serious state financial crisis since the Great Depression, not just in New York but in most states, with the Governor recommending state budget cuts of some \$4.5 billion as part of an effort to close a projected \$9 billion gap between estimated state expenditures and tax revenues next year. The State University faces cuts of some \$75 million in state-operated campuses in addition to the requirement that we raise another \$60 million in tuition revenue — hence the projected increase of \$500 for the next year on top of this year's increase of \$300.

This would be a very steep increase, far more, I am sure, than any of you care to see. But as we face together these and other unhappy features of today's financial climate, I would hope that we would all keep several things in mind.

First, the Trustees and I and your campus administrators remain committed

to the principle that the State University of New York should be accessible to all New York students regardless of their family financial circumstances. This does not mean that your SUNY education will necessarily be easy. Many of you must work and take loans, in addition to whatever assistance your parents or spouse might be able to provide, and next year's increased costs, if they materialize, will require even more from you. But SUNY will still be a great bargain — far, far less costly than the private or out-of-state college alternatives. And New Yorkers, with State TAP grants, federal Pell Grants, and other sources of scholarships and grants, will still have more need-based financial assistance than students and parents in any other state.

Second, "access" today is even more threatened by the Executive's recommended cuts in faculty and sections and course availability than by tuition. If tu-

ition is to be less than now projected, it is important that it not be so at the expense of even deeper cuts to faculty, staff, equipment, and building upkeep.

Third, your SUNY campus will continue to be a great bargain... because of the increasing premium (for earning and lifetime chances) of a college education, because of the increasing reputation of SUNY, and because of the State support that will still allow a low cost, affordable higher education. I urge each of you to treasure this investment that you are making in your further education and in your future.

See your financial aid officers if you have any questions about any costs or the aid to which you might be entitled. And rest assured that we will continue, with your help, to make the case for SUNY before the Legislature and Governor, and to work for a quality, affordable SUNY in which you can continue to be proud.

Letters

Cartoon Didn't Represent Liberals

To The Editor:

This letter is directed towards the artist who drew the cartoon on the editorial page of *Statesman's* Thursday, March 7th issue, plus anyone else who thinks that this cartoon is an accurate portrayal of radicals. I suppose this was a joke. I am positive that this cartoon was drawn purely to amuse people, particularly the cartoonist. However, as a radical activist, I continue to resent being pigeon-holed into the generalization of a "Sixties reject." As far as being a "radical type of guy" is concerned, I must say I take this as a compliment. The word "radical" comes from the Latin *radix*, meaning "root" — the same word from which we get "radish." A radical is one who tries to get to the root of things, not be distracted by superficials. By being a radical, I think it is laughable how the cartoonist's mind has been molded by the media to such an extent that he can portray radicals as people who have nothing to do, have no jobs, never bathe and live in broken down apartments. I believe the main cause of student apathy at Stony Brook is because students are not radical enough. If students were more radical, they would see the connections between SUNY budget deficits, increases in student fees, increases in tuition, decreases in TAP scholarships, and spending a billion dollars a day on killing. If students were more radical, they would see the connection between the U.S. continuing to give one million dollars a day to the death squad government of El Salvador, the U.S. selling arms to both Iraq and Iran during their bloody eight-year war, and spending a billion dollars a day murdering women and children in bomb shelters. As a radical, I am aware of these connections, and I am doing more to make people aware than sitting at home, drawing cartoons of what apathetic students do when there are no more fraternities or sororities to join.

The second aspect of this cartoon I would like to address is how women activists are portrayed as fat, unattractive

women who simply sighed when the war was over. When the Stony Brook Coalition for Peace in the Middle East held a teach-in about the war last month, Kathy Boylan honored our presence, and told us horrific accounts of death and destruction from U.S. carpet bombing of the Iraqi countryside. Boylan was one of the activists from several countries worldwide who formed the "Peace Camp" between the U.S.-led forces in Saudi Arabia and the Iraqi forces in Kuwait. Because of the impending danger of a ground war, Iraqi officials were impelled to remove the activists. The United States made no such effort in protecting the activists. Boylan, upon being forced to come home, told the students at the teach-in that she would go there again, hopefully with more people, to try to stop the carnage of a bloody war on the Iraqi people. Boylan did not just walk in off the street and start doing "radical" things. She has been a radical for 20 years. In addition to being a mother of five, she has poured blood on nuclear missile silos, and continues to refuse to pay taxes because of the large amount of federal taxes that are used by military to make bombs to kill children.

I am mostly speaking for myself, but I know the images and generalizations portrayed in Danny deBruin's cartoon will upset people in the radical movement of today. Unlike what the cartoon is attempting to portray, we do not want to be back the sixties. We want to fight military spending, recessions, teacher layoffs, cut classes, AIDS, and homelessness, and we want to fight them now, in the 90s. We radicals want to dig to the root of problems so our sons and daughters do not have to die in a war for the rich, white racist men who run our country.

Theron Tanner

Cartoon Didn't Show Truth

To The Editor:

As our country is gleefully celebrating the near genocide of the people in Iraq, and as the general mood in our economically troubled country swings wildly to the right,

there appears to be an intolerance in our "free" country to listen to the voices of dissent. The mere sight of a peace sign around campus, for example, would often cause some closed-minded student to accuse the holder of the sign of being "unpatriotic," (whatever that means).

In light of the somewhat intense feelings of nationalism (not unlike Germany in the early 1930s), a large number of students of campus worked hard to stop the war which they believed to be immoral. As one of the anti-war protestors, it disturbed me when we were yelled at, spit upon, and cursed at by the ultra-conservative bigots who cheered while we were carpet bombing Iraq; although these war-mongers annoyed me, they did not surprise me. I was shocked, however, when the *Statesman* ran a cartoon depicting the anti-war movement as left over hippies from the sixties. This type of anti-intellectual, stereotypical ignorance cannot and should not be tolerated by the students of Stony Brook. If the artist did not have the intelligence to critique us on an intellectual level, then he should simply put down his pen and not draw.

The general message of the cartoon suggested that the anti-war movement protests for the sake of protesting. The cartoon depicted flower children — hippies, complaining that the war was over; "Beat... what're we gonna do now?," "complains one fictional protestor. If this cartoonist thinks that the pro-peace people have nothing to fight for, then this cartoonist is intolerably naive. Here is a quick list of hypocritical policies which the pro-peace movement can protest: the U.S. funding of the death-squad, fascist government in El Salvador; the death-squads in Guatemala, funded by our tax money; and President Bush's reluctance to pressure the racist Apartheid regime in South Africa. We can also protest the fact that President Bush easily signs a bill for war yet can't bring his signature to the civil rights bill in Congress last year. The list goes on and on.

Tim Dubnau

Editor's Note: Tim Dubnau is a member of the Stony Brook Coalition for Peace.

Article Supports Armed Officers

To the Editor:

If you are going to poll campus, (March 11) why aren't the people that work here included? Maybe the state university employees have something to say about our Public Safety being armed.

One of the statements made in the article was about several rapes. How would giving Public Safety guns have prevented those rapes? They were probably nowhere in sight when the rape was going on. The murder that happened on campus was a family squabble.

The police arrived on the scene after the fact. Why would they need guns then? The article was using issues that happened on campus as scare tactics to let Public Safety have guns.

The last paragraph about the four shootings on campus was suggesting that if Public Safety officers were armed they could have prevented this, or is it implying they could have had a good old shoot-out?

If officers that are not trained are going to be walking around with guns and if a riot happens and they are going to pull out those guns, there is a great possibility that somebody innocent could get hurt. It seems when we have a riot on campus, Public Safety officers and the rioters all walk away with a few bruises. I think this is bad enough when we read this in the paper, but I would hate to read how somebody, either how an officer or rioter was killed.


If you must do something to prevent violence on this campus, let's install metal detectors and only have one entrance opened on nights when there will be an event.

Also, where is the money for these guns and the training to use them coming from? The state is in enough financial trouble without the newspaper adding more problems.

Mary Balduf

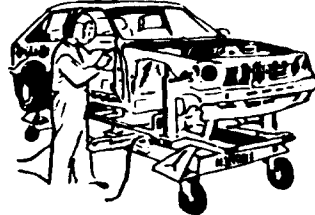
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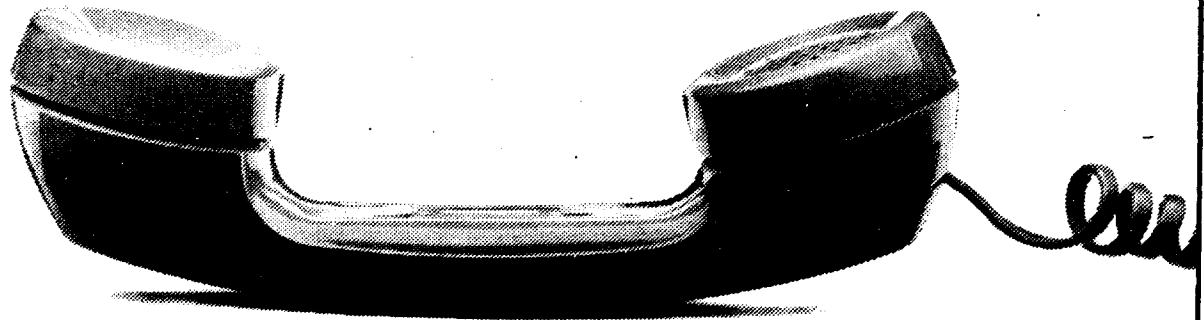
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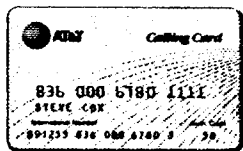
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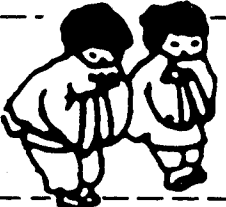
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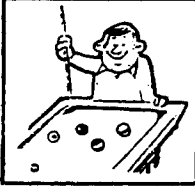
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Page 10 Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, March 14, 1991

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March Madness Beyond Basketball

MARCH MADNESS is upon us once again. But lucky for the sports world, it isn't only in the NCAAAs.

As the field of 64 prepares for its annual get-together in the spring and baseball players begin their spring de-hibernation, many other athletes (?) and organizations are trying to make a name for themselves in the press. A blatant example is the A's' Rickey Henderson, who has now declared that his salary is not proportionate to his net worth, and is demanding an increase. Just a few short months ago Henderson was the league's highest paid player, and since, he has dropped to 28th. Now he's proclaiming that he'll show Oakland brass that he's worth more than his current salary, and he's threatening to "dog it" again like he did with the Yankees. Three cheers for the "town crier."

Rantin' and Reaven



Eddie Reaven

2-5, and the talent was a-plenty. There were rumors that the Birmingham (of Alabama, not England) Fire were going to trade Rufus Coltrane, their first round pick in the kicker/punter draft, to the New York/New Jersey Knights for their first-round pick in 1993, but were declined when the respective general managers felt that there *might not be* a 1993 season. So fan and player alike were relieved when the trade fell through.

And talk about organization. The initial draft — meaning no one existed before the draft — was held in the beginning of March, and the season starts March 23, only three weeks later. I think the WLAF organizers gave the

prospective players enough time to put their uniforms on, let alone practice for their first game.

In this season of comebacks, Jim Palmer made a valiant effort to reclaim his spot in the Baltimore Orioles rotation, but when he threw 16 pitches against the Red Sox, *one* was missed. His average velocity was 75 mph, almost as fast as the hands of Red Sox fans slapping their knees in laughter.

Maybe Palmer's escapade with the Red Sox bats made every other pitcher making a comeback realize what they're doing to themselves. And if the Yankees think they can count on retread Steve Howe for bullpen support, they will be sadly mistaken. I heard that Phil Niekro was looking for work the other day, and maybe if Howe doesn't work out...

Last week, a strange event took place in the Professional Bowlers Tour. Del Ballard Jr., one of the more prominent fellows hurling the ball down the lane, needed two strikes and seven pins to defeat Pete Weber in a major tournament. Two strikes later, Ballard twisted his wrist and rolled the largest blunder-ball in PBA history. He rolled the ball directly into the gutter.

It was the first time in tournament history that a bowler rolled a gutter-ball with a victory on the line. The blunder has generated more press for the Tour than any bowler, match or event has in the past. Ponder that for a moment. The worst action not only in Del Ballard's career but in any PBA match in history has made the Tour more popular. Did Bill Buckner make the American League more popular with his blunder in the 1986 World Series? Did Jim Marshall popularize the National Football League with his wrong-way run for a safety in 1963? Did Georgetown's Fred Brown pass to North Carolina's James Worthy in the 1982 NCAA final spur any popularity amongst sports fans? Now that I think about it, maybe it did.

Of course, the World League of American Football held what it hopes to be an annual draft on March

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Statesman Sports

Thursday, March 14, 1991

Three Pats receive all-star votes

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

Basketball's Stony Brook Patriots have been recognized by the Skyline Conference for the work of three specific players. Emeka Smith was awarded Player of the Year and named to the first-team all star, while Curtis Bunche and Yves Simon were merited with second-team all-star status.

Smith, the sophomore point guard, catapulted his team to a Skyline Conference record best of 9-1 and an overall win-loss ratio of 23-4. Last season he was distinguished with the Skyline Conference Rookie of the Year title and feels that this

most recent of accomplishments seconds that feat. "Winning Rookie of the Year was a starting point. . . It was a confidence builder."

Smith admits that this individual award is not as gratifying because his team failed to go anywhere in the tournament. "It's kinda funny. I'm receiving this for playing, but we're no longer playing."

Teammates Bunche and Simon maintain similar apprehensions towards their honors. Bunche comments, "It's nice that they noticed what I did, especially since it was my first year in the Conference, but I'm not as happy as I would be had we still

been in the NCAA's."

All three are flattered by the panel's recognition, but they are angered the same panel overlooked two other Patriots and their coach.

"I don't think I deserve it if Vince [Farmer] and [Steve] Hayn didn't make it. They played very all year long," argues Simon. They add that coach Joe Castiglie should have been named Coach of the Year. After all, since the inception of the Skyline Conference, Castiglie has headed both the Skyline champion teams — 1990's and this season's.

SKYLINE CONFERENCE ALL-STAR TEAM				
FIRST TEAM			SECOND TEAM	
Player	School	Position	Player	School
Emeka Smith	Stony Brook	G	Scardino Diaz	Hunter
Lance Andrews	NJ Tech	G	Chas Branch	Stony Brook
			Fred Marinaccio	Staten Island
Low Mezzini	NJ Tech	C	Joe Rodriguez	Hunter
Vic Scipioni	Marltonville	F	Bill Triplett	NJ Tech
Kevin Coalehan	USMMA	F	Yves Simon	Stony Brook

Skaters lose to Pace; fail to advance in playoffs

By George M. Lasher
Special to Statesman

The Patriots ice hockey team captured its "Holy Grail" this season by reaching the play-offs.

After finishing placing third in the Hudson Division of the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference with a record of 13-5, the Patriots faced an uphill struggle in the single elimination play-offs. But coach Andy Kinnier liked the team's chances after seeing the opponents they



Todd Caissie (26), far left, goes for rebound with Geoff Hulse, center.

drew in the first two rounds. "We face Pace University, the second place finisher in Division II," said Kinnier before the Pats' first play-off game. "We beat them early in the year and lost a tough one, 5-4, in January. They are definitely beatable. If we win tonight, we take on Kean College and they're within our reach also."

But now the Patriots won't be seeing Kean until next season. They lost a hard-fought game to Pace by a score of 5-4. It was a game where the Patriots once again started slowly, roared back, but just fell short. It was a tough game for five graduating seniors to end their careers with, but they can be proud they were part of one of the most successful teams in Patriot history.

The Patriots, arriving late to the Mennen Arena in Morristown, were not adequately warmed up for their 6:00 pm start. The Pace team jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead before Josh Gazes, a junior from

Brooklyn, got the Pats on the board with his ninth of the year. He was assisted by Andy Busch, who has made steady progress following rehabilitation of an off-ice injury.

Leading scorer Adrian Jackson cut the Pace lead to one with his 23rd goal just over four minutes later.

His goal was set up by graduating senior captain Rob Van Pelt. The assist Van Pelt recorded on this goal gave him 20 for the year, a new Patriot record. He ended the year with five goals to go along with his 20 assists, good for third place on the team's scoring chart. His career mark of 22 goals, 31 assists for 53 points also placed him third on the all-time scoring list for defensemen, 26th overall. Van Pelt also holds the Patriot record for goals in a season by a defenseman. He tallied 11 in his inaugural year with the team.

Pace regained their two-goal edge with a tally just a minute before the buzzer that ended the first. The second period was scoreless until Jackson netted his second of the game with only 1:30 to go in the period.

Athlete of the Week

By Bob Orlando
Statesman Staff Writer

Senior Jean Massillon of the men's indoor track team has been awarded this week's Athlete of the Week.

He traveled to Middletown, CT for the Division III National Championship last Saturday. Massillon finished second in the 55-meter hurdles on his trial heat in a time of 7.5 seconds. On Saturday Massillon became an All-American with a third place finish in the finals of the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.6 seconds. This marked the second occasion in which the Brooklyn native gained All-American honors in his career at Stony Brook.

In order to become an All-American during the indoor track season, Massillon needed to finish in the top six. Eight people participated in the hurdles. "We were shooting for the second spot in the nationals," said head coach Steve Borbet. "As it turns out, Jean lost to last year's outdoor national champion." Massillon ran .04 of a second faster than he did two years ago when he finished second.

Massillon needed to run a 7.74 to advance to the nationals. "Jean's best time was 7.55 which is a considerable difference," said the coach. "When he ran 7.55 we knew he was in without any problem."

In the trial heat there were 12 par-

ticipants which were reduced to 7 competitors for the finals. "We felt that he was one of the top three in the country," said Borbet. "He was right where we expected him to be if all went right. On a given day in the 55-meters, if you make a mistake you are in trouble because there isn't enough time to make it up."

Coach Borbet set a high standard for Massillon to reach during the indoor season, but it was not out of the question for him to reach this goal. "We expected him to qualify for the nationals. In fact, the first time he ran this season he qualified for the nationals."

"There are four or five real good hurdlers that he needed to compete with to become All-American. He beat many Division I hurdlers and he finally set the school record (7.55) in the hurdles. He had run under 7.63 (former school record) six out of the eight meets this season."

March 30 begins the outdoor season for coach Borbet's squad. "I expect that Jean will have an even better outdoor season because in the 110 meter hurdles (Jean holds the current record) he will have a chance to make up for a poor start out of the blocks."

Eric Miller and Mike Crockett set up Jackson's goal.

Down by one going into the last period, the Patriots knew they had to strike early and they did. Geoff Hulse, the leading scorer on the team with 21 goals and 23 assists, came on for a line change. Crockett spotted him clear in the neutral zone and rifled a pass springing the sophomore winger loose. Hulse did not waste the opportunity and pulled the Patriots even.

That was to be the last Patriot goal of

the year. Although they appeared to outplay Pace for the remainder of the game, it was the Setters who scored the deciding goal at 9:11 of the period. Pace will now go on to face Kean College and the Patriots will go home to plan for next year.

Besides Van Pelt, the Patriots will lose Jean Lambre, Keith MacCormack, Tom Kelly and Mike Manno. They will return a very deep squad, which had 14 players in double figures in scoring, and two senior goaltenders.