

"Let  
Each  
Become  
Aware"

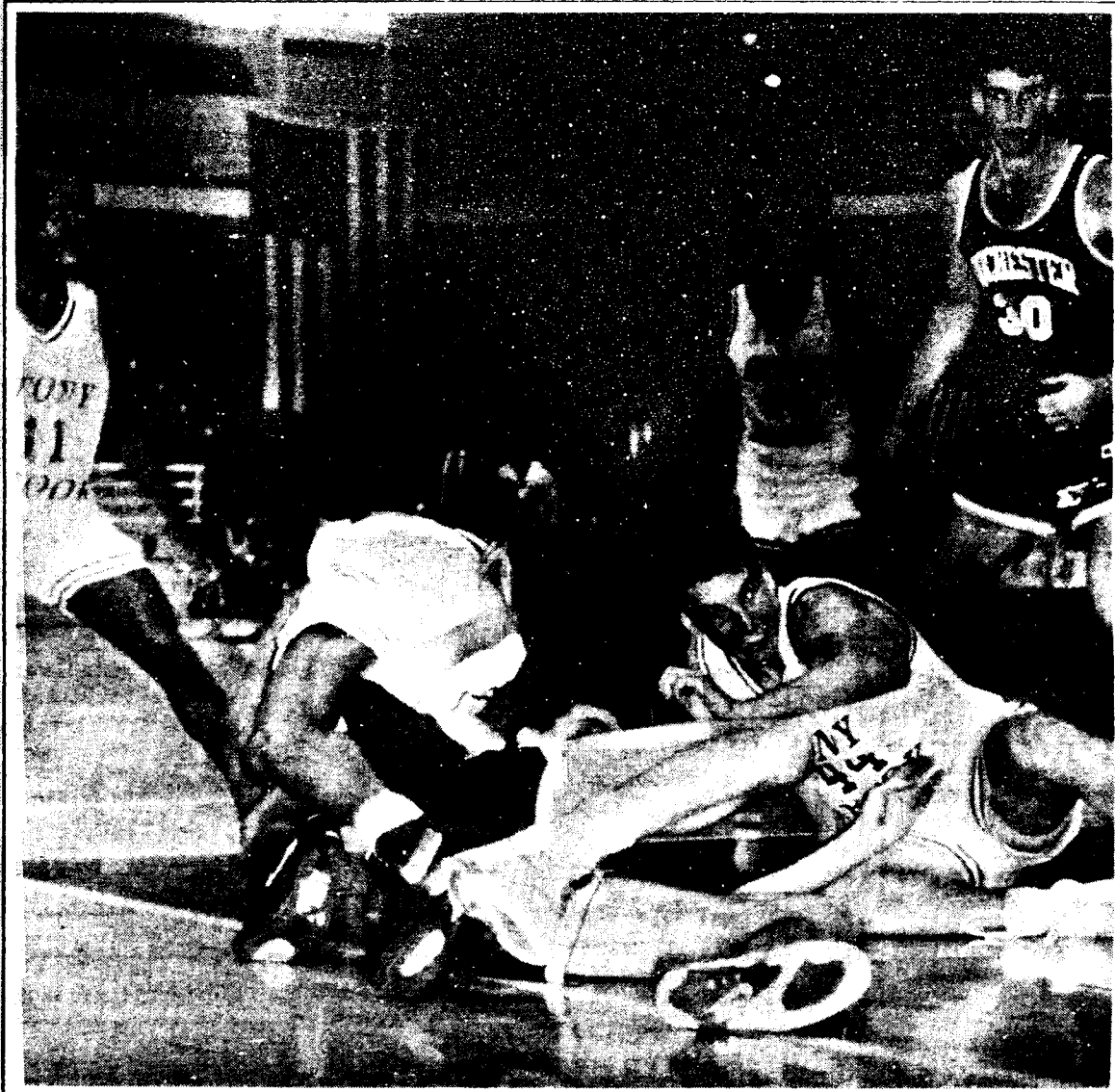
Stony Brook

# Statesman

Monday  
March 4, 1991  
Volume 34, Number 40

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

# UPSET



Statesman/Christopher Reid

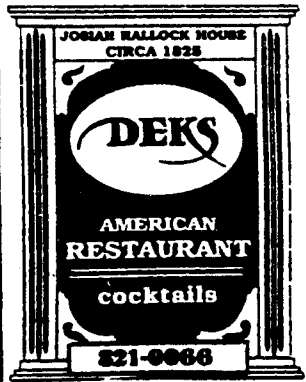
Emeka Smith(11) and Curtis Bunche(20) watch teammate Steve Hayn(44) struggle for a loose ball.

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**Patriot  
basketball  
team  
struggles in  
NCAA  
second-round  
loss.  
– Back Page**

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**End-of-War Celebration Protested – Page 3**



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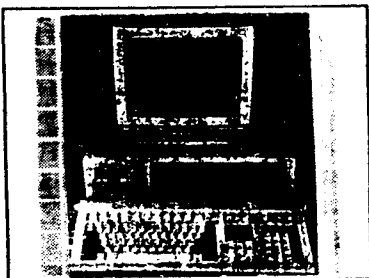
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**Calendar of Events  
March 4 - March 10**

**Monday, March 4**

School of Continuing Education PC Training Series, "Introduction to PC's," First of eight sessions. Introduction to the use of a personal computer at home or on the job. no prior knowledge or experience is required but keyboard familiarity is helpful. Pre-registration required. Meets Mondays, 5:45-7:45 pm. Additional sections are available beginning March 11, April 15 and 16. To register and for price information and classroom location, call 632-7071.

School of Continuing Education Real Estate Education Program Module, "Fundamentals of Town Zoning." First of five sessions. \$99, pre-registration is required. Meets Mondays, 7:00-10:00pm. To register and classroom location call 632-7071.

Union Crafts Center Course, "Wine Appreciation." First of five sessions. Survey of the world of wines through taste tests, lectures and discussions. Must be 21 years old. \$50 students, \$65 non students plus \$12 materials fee. Meets Mondays, 7:30-9:30pm, Union Crafts Center. Call 632-6822.

**Tuesday, March 5**

School of Continuing Education Real Estate Education Program Qualifying Course, "Real Estate Salesperson's Course." First of 19 sessions. \$195, pre-registration required. Meets Tuesday/Thursday, 7:00-10:15pm. To register and classroom location, call 632-7071.

Women's History Month Reading, Meena Alexander, feminist poet and novelist will read from her recent novel *Nampally Road* and her poem *The Story: A Poem in Five Parts*. Sponsored by the India Society at Stony Brook. 3:00pm. Poetry Center, Humanities. Call 632-7781.

**Wednesday, March 6**

The Alternative Cinema at Stony Brook, "Salaam Bombay!", a free-flowing and exuberant account a ten-year-old street urchin adrift in the chaos, noise and restless movement of Bombay. Directed by Mira Nair. 7:00-9:30pm. \$2. Stony Brook Union Audi-

torium. Call 632-6136.

Department of Music Wednesday Noontime Concert Series. Features undergraduate students performing a wide repertory, specific program to be announced. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7235.

Women's History Month "Excerpts from the Body Word Series, A Performance Work of Art." A unique performance by Marianne Goldberg, lecturer, performer. Discussion will follow. 4:00pm Staller Center Art Gallery. Call 632-7240.

Women's History Month Interfaith Center Speaker Supper, "Does God Speak Through His Women?" A panel will address the styles of women in ministry in churches and synagogues and the differences from those of men in ministry. 6:00pm Roth Quad Cafeteria. For information and reservations, call 632-6562.

**Thursday, March 7**

Stony Brook Athletic Training Club presents "Pyrometrics: The Ups and Downs" Tim Barton, MS athletic trainer certified exercise science specialist. 7:00pm, VIP Room in The Indoor Sports Complex, East Wing.

Organic Chemistry Seminar, "Recent Advances in Stereoselective Organic Synthesis," Arthur G. Schultz, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. 4:00pm, 412 Chemistry. Call 632-7880.

**Saturday, March 9**

Staller Center Orchestra Series, Philharmonic Baroque Orchestra. An all-Mozart program is performed by "the most exciting American period instrument ensemble" says *The Wall Street Journal*. \$22.50, \$20.50, \$18.50; USB student tickets half price. 8:00pm, Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7230.

**Sunday, March 10**

Leukemia Society Jazz Marathon. Further details forthcoming. 8:00am-6:00pm, Indoor Sports Complex. Call 632-7200.

**Call 632-6821  
NOW**

# Protestors oppose celebration

By Marth Ferreira  
Statesman Staff Writer

The fighting in the Persian Gulf is over. But the members of the Stony Brook Coalition for Peace in the Middle East protested the celebration Thursday in front of the Student Union.

"We are mourning," said Tim Dubnau, a member of the coalition, "because we don't think we should celebrate when at least 100,000-200,000 Iraqis have died in our name."

Dubnau said the end of the Gulf war will just be the beginning of other U.S. interventions. "The war has ended, but foreign policy remains the same."

"We are having a funeral eulogy," said John Nolan, founder of the Stony Brook Chapter of the Global Action Plan. "We're all very somber."

According to The Foreign Assistance Act of 1980, the U.S. was not allowed to aid

Kuwait and Saudi Arabia because of their human rights violations, said Nolan.

When Kuwait was involved in illegal oil drilling and over-producing against OPEC standards, President George Bush's initial response was to send an ambassador to meet with Saddam Hussein. The U.S. was not supposed to militarily respond to Iraq's attack on Kuwait, according to the ambassador.

Gary Martinez, another member of the coalition, said that people who support President Bush are victims of his perpetual war against the people of the world. "He is

twisting a knife in the hearts of the American people, while the media says soothing words of comfort."

**"We are in mourning because we don't think we should celebrate when at least 100,000-200,000 Iraqis have died in our name."**

**- Tim Dubnau**

Protestors came dressed as bloody military soldiers laying on the sidewalk. John Haager,

who laid there for an hour and a half, said, "When people think of war, they think of politics, TV and CNN... they don't think of death - arms and legs flying about."

It was important to dramatize the reality that occurred during the war because the public was not allowed to see it, said Kathy McKay, a member of the coalition who

was dressed as a skeleton. By restricting the public from seeing the death and violence that took place, the media and the government was removing the human issue from the war, she said.

Once the demonstration was over, the coalition members picked up their belongings and McKay said, "90 billion dollars spent, have a good recession."

"A democracy only works if people put the energy into making intelligent decisions," said Martinez, who referred to the coalition as a group of people who are trying to motivate others to learn and be active participants in the country.

In addition to the costumes expressing the violence and death that resulted from the war, protestors held banners that read: "Have We Regressed to Celebrate Death?" and "Hail, Bush the Anti-Semite."

## Campus voting booths are possible by fall

By Peter Mavrikis  
Statesman Staff Writer

The Polity Senate unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday that may establish a separate voting district for the campus.

An on-campus polling booth will be installed during elections in accordance to the resolution. When the resolution was addressed, concerns were expressed by a few senators about where students would vote.

Senator Paul Miller, who abstained from the vote, said, "I feel that it isn't right for students who live on

campus to elect an official from the area solely based on how he has helped the university alone. It's important for the student to look at the issues and see how the candidate has affected the community in general."

The issue was created in 1987 by the New York Public Interest Research Group. Other groups, including the Student Association of the State University and Polity, also worked to obtain the right for students living on campus to register and vote from their campus addresses.

But the issue was delayed by the district elections

commissioner until the 1990 census, so the election board could establish how many registered voters live on campus, according to Allyson Gill, Polity senior representative.

According to elections guidelines, 900 registered voters are needed for each polling booth. Last semester's voting drive conducted by NYPIRG gathered 1,200 student voters.

NYPIRG representatives will meet this week with the district elections commissioner to finalize the plans. NYPIRG hopes to establish the district by November.

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# Bush Must Go in '92

**N**OW THAT THE WAR seems to be behind us and the United States claims victory, political analysts are telling us that no opponent can beat George Bush in 1992. If this is so, we're in trouble.

Sure, the president has led the Allied forces to victory in the Persian Gulf. And sure, patriotism is running higher than it has been in 50 years. But are any of the domestic problems that existed when Bush was inaugurated solved?

While most of us have a short memory when it comes to political campaigns, maybe we should look back to Bush's campaign and see just how many promises he broke:

#### •The Education President: What!?

Isn't Bush the man who included a *cut* in education spending in his budget? Wasn't the "peace dividend" supposed to fund new education programs? Oh, that's right: we needed to make more Stealth fighters for the Gulf war. Well, who cares about literacy anyway?

•The Environmental President: Isn't Bush the man who criticized Michael Dukakis for the polluted waters in Massachusetts? Didn't he say that the environment "is our most precious resource?"

No, that couldn't have been him. Bush vetoes bills aimed at cleaning up America. And his budgets put very little emphasis on the environment. I must have been thinking of someone else.

#### •"A Kinder, Gentler Nation":

How ironic this phrase has become. During Bush's kinder, gentler administration, we've seen more bloodshed than we've seen since World War II. And because of the Gulf war, American patriotism is now equated with killing people. I'm sure the world doesn't see America as kind and gentle.

And what about our other social ills: Homelessness; drugs; recession; crime; poverty? What has the president even tried to combat these most important problems?

It seems Bush feels more comfortable invading small Central American countries and warring in the Middle East than he does addressing the problems of his own people.

Both he and former President Ronald Reagan cared more about the Star Wars and Stealth bomber programs than our real problems. Of course, if just a fraction of these military budgets were put into finding an alternative energy source, the U.S. wouldn't have had to kill tens of thousands of Iraqis, not to mention the billions of

dollars we would have saved.

But none of this really matters. Bush will probably run away with another election with his Willie Horton ads and political double-talk — especially now that he's won a war.

In fact, the war will probably be the hottest issue in '92. Bush has already started his dirty campaign. He reportedly has tapes of Democratic presidential hopefuls like Mario Cuomo, Douglas Wilder and Al Gore expressing their condemnation of the Gulf war, which he plans to use against them during the race.

But hopefully, none of this will fool us. We will undoubtedly see that any victory Bush has had during his presidency has been created by him. None of the problems that affect our lives have been remotely affected by Bush.

And when Bush asks us for another four years, we will cite Panama, the Persian Gulf, and the continuation of the problems created by 12 years of a Republican White House, and say "No More!"

### News Views



David Joachim



Statesman/ChristopherReid

## Is This Really March?

Students take advantage of record temperatures at West Meadow Beach on Saturday. Brookhaven Lab reported a temperature of 64 degrees.

# Pizzeria accepts declining balance

By Gail Hoch  
Statesman Staff Writer

If you feel like you're bumping into a pizza deliverer every time you turn a corner, a look at the piles of empty pizza boxes in the residence halls' trash cans will tell you that students are taking advantage of a new service that allows them to order pizza on declining balance meal cards.

"I think is good, but deadly," said junior Patti Maurer about the new service being offered by University Dining Services.

The service was supposed to begin last Monday. Instead, it went into effect on Thursday. "We had to get the bugs out of our system," said Sylvan Richards, a manager at Domino's Pizza in East Setauket. Richards said the store had been receiving calls all last week from students anxious to order pies on their meal cards.

"We're probably getting an extra \$3,000 this week," said Kerry Dunne, a

store manager. "We're giving the school back 18% of everything we get."

Although many students are excited about the new service, others are concerned about the temptation to spend more with their meal cards. "This school sucks. They're trying to make us spend every single cent we have," said junior Dawn Martin. "They don't have any consideration for us. They're just trying to make a buck."

Senior Gregory Hippolye disagrees: "It's good. It gives more freedom to the students."

There are certain rules and restrictions that apply to the offer: no account with a balance under \$50 may be used, no order over \$25 may be made per day, an order may not be split up between meal cards, tips cannot be placed on the cards and temporary meal cards may not be used.

Some students are wondering if other restaurants will start to be available as a part of the meal plan offer. Donald Parrino, owner of a competing pizza restaurant said, "I would be very interested in doing that." But Parrino said the University told him it had worked out a deal with Domino's. "I'm certainly sure that students would choose my pizza," he said. "They don't have a choice. I don't think it's fair."

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# Editorial

## Let Saudis and Japanese Pay Reparations

Now that President George Bush achieved his objective in evicting Iraq from Kuwait, a question arises: What role the United States should play in the rebuilding both countries?

If the official end to the war comes soon, the United States will play a major part in the rehabilitation of the small emirate of Kuwait. American companies are said to have bid for and won 80 percent of the rights to rebuild the land.

But United Nations resolutions will hold Iraq responsible for reparations to both countries and Saudi Arabia. If American companies are to gain that money, it will seem as if the war was fought to spur the nation's receding economy.

An argument can be made, however, that wars do snap countries out of recessions. World War II, for example, brought the United States out of the Great Depression and into a boom. Most wars thrust the nation into thriving economic periods, but that is because of troops being released from their military obligations due to a draft. The Persian Gulf War had no draft. Therefore, the country will not see the flood of soldiers coming back to a war-torn country, bringing a patriotic aura with them, not to mention a huge working force. Only those unlucky enough to be recalled from the reserves will be coming back. And those soldiers totaled only 75,000. The main United States force was made up of volunteers, so the bulk of the manpower will remain in the armed services.

If Iraq actually does pay its full share of reparations, which is unlikely, the Iraqi economy will suffer for decades. Do the Iraqi people deserve to live like paupers because of one madman?

Adolf Hitler was so angered by the allied demands of Germany to pay *full* reparations for the *entire* Eastern theater after World War I that he thrust the world into another conflict. Will this happen to Iraq if it is forced to pay? Will a new, angered madman fill Saddam Hussein's shoes and initiate a war to gain necessary funds

to help a dwindling economy?

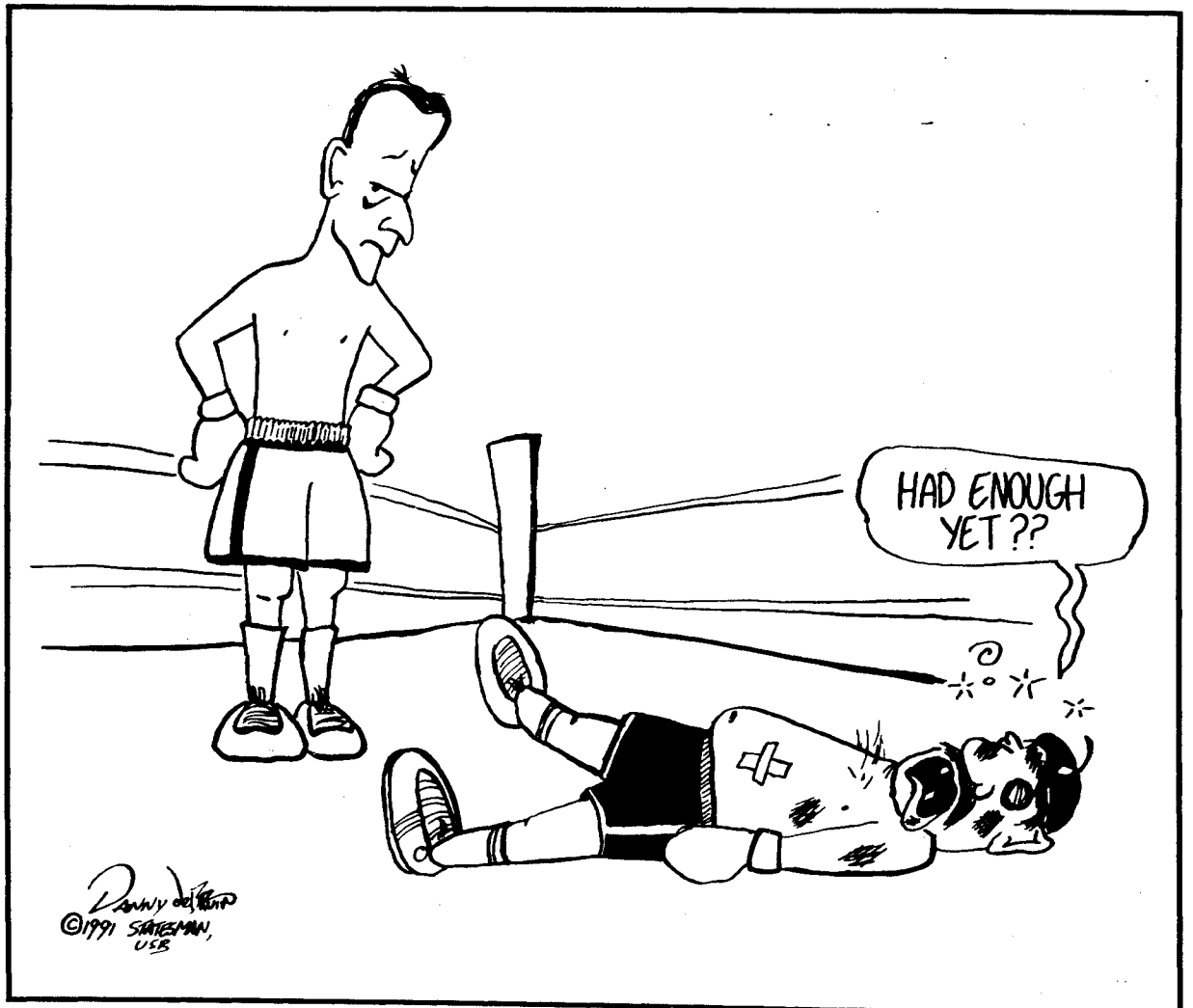
President Bush cannot expect the people of Iraq to bare the brunt of allied expectations, since they already bared the brunt of an allied military victory.

Where will the money come from? The Arab oil market is saturated with so much oil that Iraq cannot gain the necessary capital from its sales. Iraq cannot be expected to pay reparations.

Therefore, America will once again be forced into a situation in which it will *loan* the Iraqis the money. And unfortunately, the United States rarely gets repaid.

President Bush should get reparations for the war-torn countries from the nations that benefited most, such as Saudi Arabia and Japan. Japanese oil is purchased mainly from Middle Eastern sources. Since they didn't contribute militarily, they should bear more of a financial responsibility. And as for the Saudis, they could have been the 20th province of Iraq had we not intervened.

The United States and its allied counterparts have donated enough to the liberation of Kuwait and the protection of Saudi Arabia. Let those who have profited the most contribute the most to the rebuilding of Iraq and Kuwait.



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# Statesman • S B Magazine

Features

## The voice of Patriot basketball

By Liam McGrath  
Statesman Staff Writer

Claudine Tomaiko was keeping statistics at Stony Brook basketball games during the 1989-90 season when the public address announcer began to have trouble arriving at games on time. Before one game, sports information director Ken Alber asked her to brief coaches on introduction procedures and check pronunciations of player names.

When the announcer showed up just in time for tipoff, "I said something joking," Alber recalled, "to the effect that 'you could have had your big chance.'" Tomaiko wasn't completely averse to the idea.

One week later, Alber did need someone to fill in, and Tomaiko moved to the microphone. "I was nervous," said Tomaiko, "but the only hard part was the introductions."

"She was great," said Alber, and Tomaiko had the job, announcing both women's and men's games at the university.

Tomaiko, a 19-year-old sophomore, was not new to the Stony Brook sports scene. Basketball was one of three sports the native Long Islander played at Sachem High School, and she once considered trying out for the women's team here. In her first semester at Stony Brook, she was part of an intramural champion doubles basketball team.

Tomaiko also played tennis and volleyball in high school, and she has been the right side off setter for the volleyball team here since attending here. She said of her adolescence, "I was always playing a sport. I learned discipline through athletics, to make sure my grades were up and my priorities were in order."

Tomaiko was somewhat in the spotlight last Saturday when the men's basketball team hosted Rochester in an NCAA playoff game before a crowd of over 2,800. But Tomaiko, who tries to speak less at sparsely-attended women's games so her voice won't dominate the atmosphere, said,



Statesman/Christopher Reid

Claudine Tomaiko, the Patriot announcer.

"People go to see the game, not to hear me. I don't want to take away from it."

According to Alber, such an outlook is one of Tomaiko's strengths as an announcer. "She's calm and composed," he said. "When things get crazy, she keeps a level head."

There are a few difficulties to her job, said Tomaiko, including unusual names like that of Old Westbury's Noble Ejoigu (pronounced E-JOE-GOO). "I was hoping he wouldn't score," she said. To prep

herself, Tomaiko practices saying the names "over and over" before each game.

The adjustment to the acoustics in the new, more spacious arena in the Indoor Sports Complex from those in the old wing's - what was once called University Gymnasium - has also been tough. "The sound system is terrible, and people said I had marbles in my mouth," said Tomaiko. "They would say, 'Take the microphone out of your mouth.' I have to be careful about how quickly I speak."

## Play Time

By Peter Mavrikis

"Don't worry! I told you I've hidden it in a safe place, now RELAX! Everyone has one. EVERYONE NEEDS ONE! Just yesterday they stole the Warner's car from their own driveway! Now relax and let's go before the store closes."

Mrs. Douglas was worried. She knew it was bad out there, but a gun? IN THEIR OWN HOUSE! She was a quiet woman and believed that her husband's intentions were good, but it was so scary. SO REAL! She has two children who always have their hands on all her things. There always snooping around the house, finding stuff they shouldn't ever have seen.

"Mommy what's this?"

"Billy, where did you find that?"

"Look, it's like a balloon . . ."

"Give it to me now!"

"YUCK! It feels eekie! Here take it back, I don't want it anymore."

They were always snooping around the house. She was worried. Real worried.

"Pat wait! I don't think it's such a good idea. With the kids and all, they might find the gun."

"Don't worry dear," he answered as he put on his brown leather jacket. "They'll never find it."

Pat was a protective man, a good man, and like his wife, he was worried. But too much has happened this past month. Too many bad things. It was the decision of the whole community to arm themselves. The neighborhood

watch, the alarms, the dogs. They all did what they could, but where were they when poor widow Jameson was found in her house, DEAD, three days after her home was robbed.

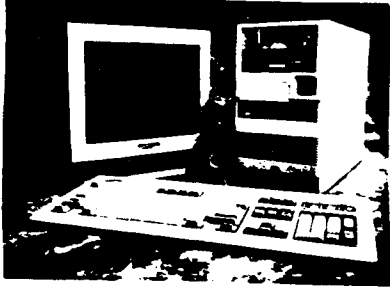
"They say she was whacked over the head seven times!," Tony told him while on the phone. He got the story from the Lau family who lived just next door. "The smell, BOY DID THEY SAY IT STUNK! That old lady should have never lived by herself. NEVER! WHERE WAS HER FAMILY!"

Pat had a family. A family that depended on him. If ever, EVER anyone tried to get to my house, my children,

See PLAY on page 9

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## CAMPUS VOICES

Now that there is a cease-fire, what do you think the world community should do with Saddam Hussein?



"I think he should be taken to the international court and tried for his war crimes and punished in the way the court sees fit."

George Stellakis, age 20  
junior  
Political Science



"We don't feel that he should be executed. He should be sent into exile where he can't antagonize anybody."

Kimberly and Kelley Williams, age 21  
seniors  
Business



"I think the best thing to do is to try him for war crimes. Personally, I think he should have been assassinated a long time ago."

Elana Sperling, age 18  
freshman  
Theater



"Well, I think he should be exiled from Iraq and the allies should work with the Arabs to install a government."

Sam Honen, age 19  
sophomore  
History

By Christopher Reid

**MICHAEL J.  
FOX**

AS HOLLYWOOD'S  
MOST SPOILED  
MOVIE STAR.

THERE'S ONLY ONE  
WAY THESE TWO  
ARE GOING TO  
GET ALONG...

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WOODS**

AS NEW YORK'S  
ANGRIEST  
COP.

**THE  
HARD  
WAY**



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# Campus Life Time for the Duckbill Platypus

**H**AVE YOU EVER looked forward to an event with such anticipation that it becomes nearly impossible to complete your everyday functions (no, not biological ones you psychos)? Well that's what happened to me last week, with Campus Life Time. In fact, that is the reason *The Funny Bone* did not appear last week. I was really bummin'. Yes, yours truly, in five short weeks, has become a Campus Life Time junkie.

The attraction was very unusual. The first week I wanted nothing to do with it, but as the next couple of weeks passed, I had to have Campus Life Time - all the time. I must have Campus Life Time.

## The Funny Bone



Otto Strong

Held for 90 minutes every Wednesday, from 12:40 to 2:10 p.m., it provides students with an opportunity to experience other cultures, such as waiting on line at Papa Joe's.

A lot of speculation has revolved around why Wednesday was chosen. But

when one probes the situation, it makes perfect sense. Thursday is the university's party night so there was already enough traffic in the Union for one day. Friday was ruled out because you need life on campus to have a Campus Life Time.

There is also another ingredient - time. Time is in short supply in the early part of the following week.



Monday is out because students have not slept since the previous Thursday before they headed up to The Bridge. Tuesday is also no good. You've got to study sometime. That, of course, leaves Wednesday.

So we've nailed down the day, but how about the time. Well it couldn't be before 10 a.m., well not unless we wanted to call it Campus Snooze Time. And most athletics and a lot of students part-time jobs begin in mid-afternoon, so it couldn't be any later than 3 p.m. Therefore we have five hours to work with.

Private sources from within Polity have informed me that the 90-minute slot was chosen so that Polity President Dan Slepian could escape to Carvel and have

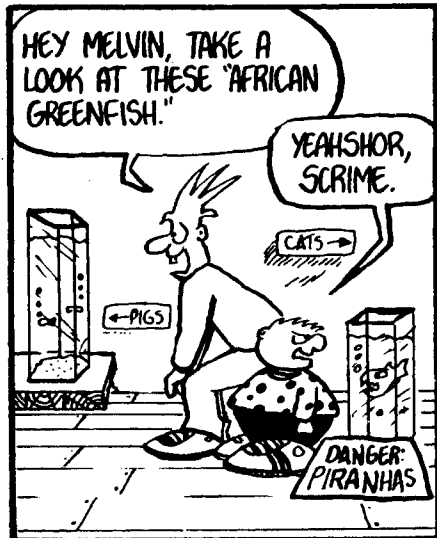
his little rendezvous with Fudgie the Whale at that special two for one rate. After all, Wednesday is Sunday at Carvel.

So now that we have this wonderful 90-minute hiatus, how do we spend it? Good question. Well let's see, there's *always* a rally of some type. This campus should have more 90-minute lectures on why we, as caring souls, should do our part to save the duckbill platypus. But the beautiful thing about Campus Life Time is that even if you are some un-American pig who doesn't care about the duckbill platypus, there's still something for you to do. Like jell-o pudding wrestling, although somehow I don't think Bill Cosby would approve. But then again you never know, maybe that's up Tokyo "Bill's" alley.

Now as for the name, Campus Life Time, doesn't really tell you a whole lot. A better name, or least a more accurate one, could be Campus Keg Time. And a better time would be 12:40 to 2:10 a.m. Maybe I'll bring it up at the next Polity Senate meeting. Maybe I'll bring some flying saucers to buy Slepian's vote.

In reality, all we know is, we've got a campus, a life and some time. This implies that the university is allotting time for life on campus. So excluding Wednesday afternoons, from 12:40 to 2:10 p.m., students will not be permitted to have a life - at least not on campus. Now this wouldn't this be great. For starters, if there was no life no campus there would be no activity fee - because activity indicates life. Studying, another indicator of life, would not be permitted either (not that exists now). This would result in the removal of all fees associated with scholastic endeavors. In addition, all parking and bus fees would be eradicated, because that indicates life as well. Before you know it, SUNY would be a free school again. But, as we all know, *Mario don't play that.*

## Bee's Wax



### PLAY from page 7

my wife," he thought, "they would have one hell of a surprise coming to them. One hell of a surprise."

Mrs. Jameson wasn't all. There was the disappearance of Teddy Wilson's niece from across town two weeks ago, the mugging of Mrs. Perkins while walking home from shopping, the vandalism on the streets and walls, and all the car thefts.

Car thefts that included Pat's 1982 Toyota Corolla. He loved that car. That 'old dented up car meant something to him. He missed it.

"Yup!", he said aloud to himself. "One hell of a surprise."

"What did you say honey?"

"Ah! Nothing dear. You ready to go?"

"Just give me another minute to check on the kids," she said as she left the bedroom.

"BILLY!", she yelled. Slowly Mrs. Douglas moved down the hall and headed downstairs to the first floor.

"THOMAS!"

"They must be in the basement," she thought as she moved toward the basement entrance.

"BILLY!", she yelled once again as she stood at the top of the staircase.

She remembers how awful that basement looked before they converted it into a playroom. It was full of old junk and dusty boxes. She would loathe having to go down there. But now, now it was different. It was pleasant.

"Yeah mom!", Billy yelled as his head appeared at the bottom of the stairs.

"He looks so much like his father," she thought. And in actuality Billy did look a lot like his old man. The little button nose, his pale, clear complexion, and his fine, straight,

See PLAY on page 10

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## Play Time

PLAY from page 9

dirty blond hair. Unfortunately like his father that dirty blond hair will one day become a distant memory.

"Billy, me and your father are going out and we'll be gone for a couple of hours. Can you be the man of the house and take care of it while we're gone or will I have to call Mary from next door to watch over you two?"

Billy was a good boy. A responsible boy.

"Don't worry mom, I got it under control."

"O.K. Billy, but listen, I have Mary's phone number upstairs next to the phone, so if you need anything just call her."

"Right mom," he answered.

"Hey Jane!," her husband yelled out from the front door. "LET'S GO!"

"I'M COMING!," she screamed. Then she turned back to Billy. "Be good boys, I left two Twinkies for you and your brother on the kitchen table. Where is your brother anyway?"

"Here mommy!," Tommy said as he jumped in front of his brother. "Mommy don't forget to bring me a toy! I want a bazooka gun. Get me a bazooka gun!"

He was adorable, her baby. Tommy took after his mother. Most people would say he looked just like her. The red hair, the deep green eyes, the freckles. "Just like his mommy," they'd always say.

"I'll bring you a toy. I'll bring you both a toy, but not a bazooka," she said as she looked into Tommy's emerald eyes.

"But mommy," Tommy said in a disappointed tone, "mommy you said. . ." The distant sound of a honking car soon cut Tommy's whining off.

"Now that's your father. I have to go, but I said I'll be back soon. Be good boys, and Tommy, don't give your brother a hard time."

"O.K. mommy," Tommy replied as he moved out of view.

"Bye mommy!," the two boys said together.

Mrs. Douglas turned around and left.

(The conclusion of Playtime will appear in SB Magazine on Thursday.)

**SB Magazine Meeting**  
TODAY AT 6 PM IN UNION ROOM 075

## MY MIND'S EYE

CHRISTOPHER REID



This photo of Muzz Skillings, the bassist for Living Colour, was taken February 23 at their concert. A Nikon 6006 equipped with a 35-70mm lens was used, and T-Max 400 film was pushed to 2500. Setting was 1/60 second at f5.6

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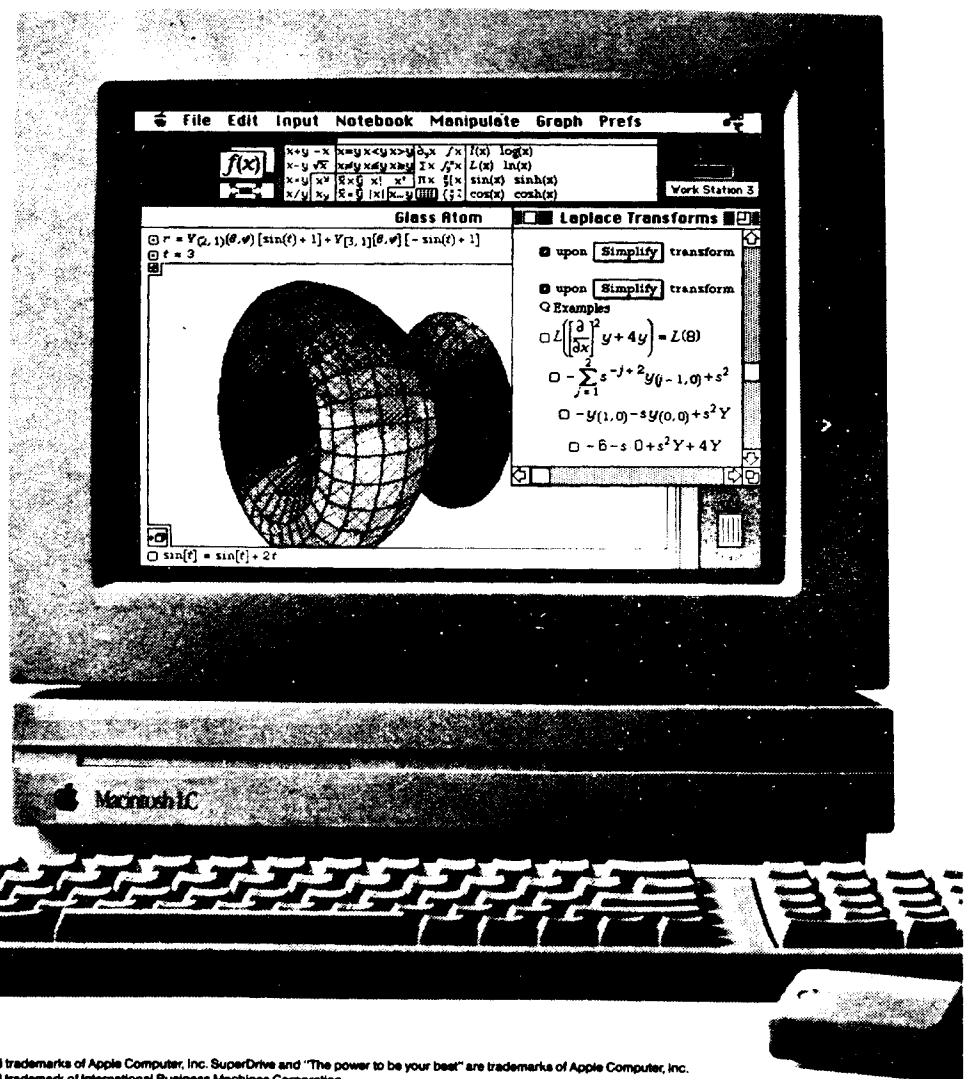
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# Opinion

## Haitians, Sub-Saharan Africans Still Affected

By Alain Moise

The Haitian Students Organization has undertaken a systematic boycott of the blood drives on this campus since 1987. The reason for such action was to protest against the inclusion of Haitians and sub-Saharan Africans in the Center for Disease Control and then the Food and Drug Administration's list of groups considered to be at a high risk for the AIDS virus. It is worth noting that these are the only two groups which mention ethnicity or nationality.

Various meetings between HSO, The Long Island Blood Drive Organization, and President Marburger were held before and after each demonstration. The substance of these meetings has remained the same to the present time.

Representatives from the Long Island Blood Drive Services claimed that they sympathized with the cause of Haitians and sub-Saharan Africans, but had to provide blood for the Long Island community. Marburger firmly decided to allow blood drives on this campus although he is said to disapprove of their biased practice. HSO maintained that no racist event should take place on this campus and they were determined to fight against such blatant racism.

Their numerous protests received a lot of attention from the New York City population. Consequently, the Long Island Blood Drive supply decreased by a considerable amount. Pierre Michele, presi-

dent of HSO at Queens College, reported that representatives from the Long Island Blood Drive Services asked him, in the presence of the president of his school, not to invite HSO students from Stony Brook to a blood drive protest which took place in his school last November. These delegates claimed that HSO was violent, even though no violence had occurred prior to the December 4 drive; the reason for this claim was merely to diminish the success of the boycotts.

The blood drive protest of December 4 began approximately at 10 am in front of the Alliance Room of the main library. At about 11:45 am Public Safety officers ordered the

protestors to move into the rain because the officers allegedly wanted to make a passageway for blood donors. Viewing the officer's demand as a provocation and therefore an attempt to break up their rally. At this time, about five minutes to 12 am, the officers began pushing whoever was protesting. Two HSO members, Philippe Valbrune and Emanuel Severe, were arrested for incitement to riot. They were released, the same day, on bail.

"Public Safety officers dragged me inside the library.....Richard Young (the director of Public Safety) savagely punched me in the face while both of my arms were held by his officers", Severe said. He sustained a broken tooth and a sprained jaw. Two other HSO members, Junod

Etienne and Patrick Pyronneau, reported that Young also punched them in the face. After the arrests of Valbrune and Severe, a Public Safety officer called Suffolk County officers to the campus; about 60 Suffolk County officers showed up in riot gear and with clubs. It was evident that a simple "Go!" would lead to a merciless massacre of 30 unarmed students whose only crime

was to protest against a biased blood drive policy. Severe said, "While we were in prison, the Public Relations Office at Administration (of SUNY Stony Brook) called to unsuccessfully add six charges." After the blood drive some of the protestors met

with Marburger. During this meeting, Marburger accused HSO of antagonizing Public Safety and therefore inciting the whole incident. Such accusations were made through reports from Public Safety officers. He added, "I trust my employees (Public Safety officers)....there was violence because there was a demonstration." Needless to say, he decided not to drop the charges. Richard Young, also present at this meeting confirmed that force was necessarily used during the protest.

Marburger addressed an open letter to the campus community on the last day of school last semester. He blamed the violence of December 4 on HSO. He stated that Public Safety officers were injured and perhaps (I reiterate) some students. He

also warned that not only Valbrune and Severe but other protestors would face University charges. HSO found those statements very threatening but, however, stated that it would not bow before its duties: to promote Haitian culture and defend the rights of the minority students on this campus. I think that Marburger's statements justifies Valbrune's fear of the University's a priori judgement vis-a-vis Severe and himself.

I need to stress that the December 4 incident is the consequence of a very long struggle for the lifting of the FDA's biased ban on Haitians and sub-Saharan Africans. The day following the December 4 protest the F.D.A announced that it would rescind the ban effective January 1, 1991. No one can ignore the tremendous impact of the blood drive boycotts on this decision. It's important to quote Warren Johnson, Chief of International Medicine at the Cornell Medical College in N.Y., "Now, we know that ethnicity has nothing to do with transmitting (the AIDS virus).....the exclusion (of Haitians and sub-Saharan Africans) reflects our ignorance about how the disease is transmitted." I wonder if he is aware of the burden of the FDA's so-called ignorance - that Haitians and sub-Saharan Africans still continue to suffer from the effects of this policy. The African community, in the broadest sense of the word, carries in its memories the painful marks of the biased ban. I do not find anything mirthful about the FDA lifting its ban because it shouldn't have been imposed in the first place. Rescinding the ban is just one battle won; this struggle continues until Marburger drops all charges against Severe and Valbrune.....and until all Black people are respected and treated as HUMAN BEINGS!



*Alain Moise is chairman of the Haitian Students Organization*

## Letters

### Papers Are Unethical

To the Editor:

Advertisements have recently appeared on campus offering the sale of pre-fabricated research papers. Such offerings are protected by the Constitution, but we feel that you should be advised of the University position on such "services." The learning process is facilitated through a variety of means, among which independent study and report-writing are of high importance in the university setting. When a student fails to engage in these important exercises, he or she reduces the value of the education received from the university and will leave here without the skills and knowledge that form the basis of our degrees.

In almost all courses at Stony Brook, students are required to submit work that is substantially their own, with the contributions of others clearly acknowledged. When students respond to such a requirement by submitting work that is not theirs, they undermine their own education in addition to undermining the basis for the grading of the course. Furthermore, they are engaging in the single most clearly defined act of

academic dishonesty. The penalties for such acts are severe and may include dismissal from the university.

The value of Stony Brook degrees rest very much upon their reputation. When students are awarded degrees that they have not properly earned, and pass themselves off as "educated at Stony Brook" they do serious damage to that reputation, since the gaps in their training will inevitably become apparent. The use of bought term papers is a serious breach of the ethical code which exists to protect the value of higher education.

Alexander H. King  
Vice Provost for Graduate Studies

David Pomeranz  
Acting Vice-President for Undergraduate Studies

### Don't Sweat It, Dave

To the Editor:

In response to *A Night at the Bridge*, News Views column by David Joachim, Statesman February 25:

Oh, don't sweat it Dave. I've heard it's tough being one of the aware few. So you

were sharing ignorance of world shaping, catastrophic current events with a few people at the Bridge, subsequently reinforcing the selfishly ignorant social acceptance of these events. At least your realization didn't occur while you were surveying one of the Hot Legs contestants. You and the crowd would have been doing more than just ignoring the harsh realities of war. The exploitation of women through physical objectification and discriminatory allocation of perverse sexual/gender roles would also have escaped your less than rapt attention.

All I'm saying is that I think there's a lot more than just what you've discovered that people need to open their eyes to. For example your own newspaper's ads for Hot Legs - maybe a News Views column condemning sexism and the maladjusted American male sexuality can remove those blinders for the campus as well. Stony Brook! What do you contribute to? What do you reinforce?

Sean Duke

### Tokyo Joe's Ad Sexist

To the Editor:

I am perplexed that the students we have chosen to serve our interests, namely those in the Student Polity Organization, have propagated sexism as the means to their end of generating income. I am disheartened that racism and sexism still exist in American society at large, but I am baffled that university leaders believe the depiction of a headless, armless and naked female body utilized to market their cultural offering of a live burlesque show is acceptable on the grounds that sexism is good advertising. This is the same mindset that has kept the living cancers of sexism and racism in American society. I can only hope that in the future their judgement will be tempered by the realization that our university community is the primary locus of a crucial endeavor - the eradication of sexism and racism. It must begin within this university community.

Douglas Portmore

Be Heard! Write to Statesman

# STUDENT POLITY ASSOCIATION

## COMMUTER DAY

Wednesday March 6, 1991

- 8 am.....Refreshments at South P Lot  
Free Bagels and Juice
- 11-3 pm....."Make Your Own Video" - Lip Sync  
\$7 with Commuter Spirit Button  
Union Ballroom
- 11-3 pm.....DJ Entertainment - Fireside Lounge
- 12:30-2 pm...Food Fest - International Food  
Union Lobby
- 1 pm.....Meet President Marburger and Paul Chase  
(Dean of Students)- Discussion: Being a  
Commuter- Commuter Student Awards  
will be presented.  
The Bleacher Club Cafeteria
- 1:30 pm..... Waffle Eating Contest  
Cash prize for 1st place!  
Union Ballroom

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Members Welcome. Guest  
Speaker: Dr. Dawes.  
Graduation Will Be  
Discussed

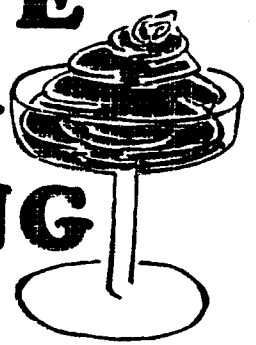
**ASA MIDTERM MADNESS PARTY**  
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March 6 - Fireside Lounge  
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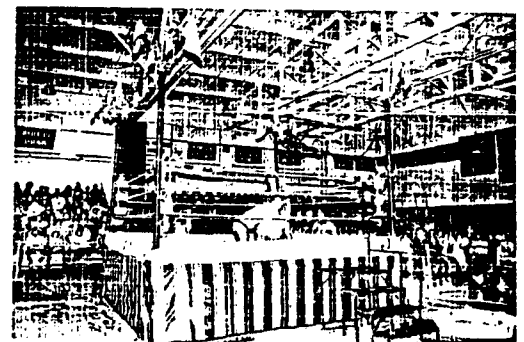


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The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma congratulate their Eta pledge class of Spring 1991. Good luck and best wishes to: Ann Marie, Denise, Mindy, Sharon, Linda, Joan, Lia, Silla, Zoe, Beatrice, Tricia, Yesenia, Mina, Kristee, Delia, Diane, Samantha, Adrienne, Roseann, Dorinda, Heidi, and Audrey! Always remember to Aim High!!

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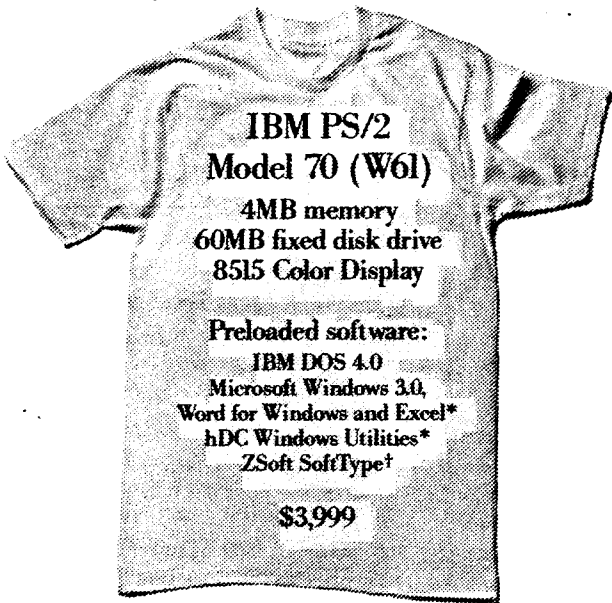
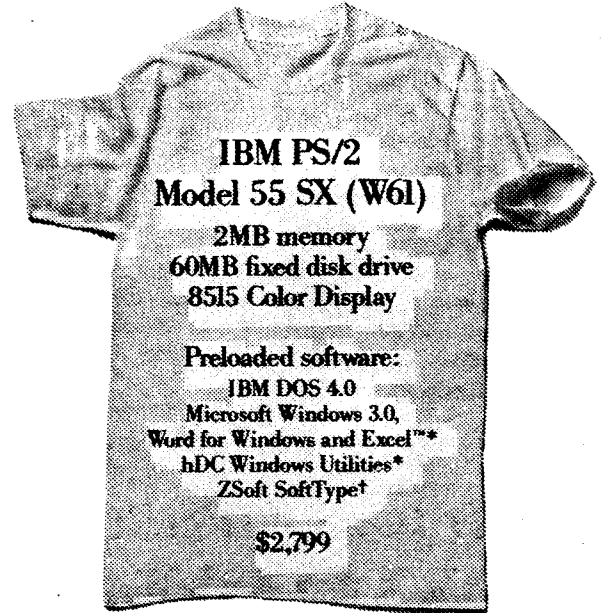
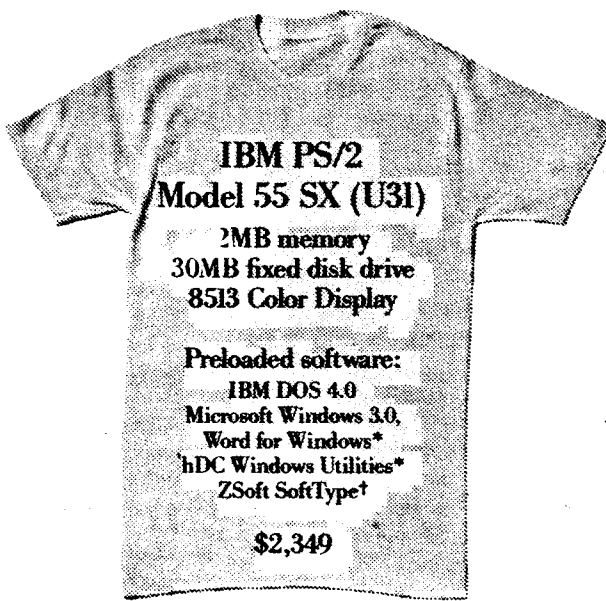
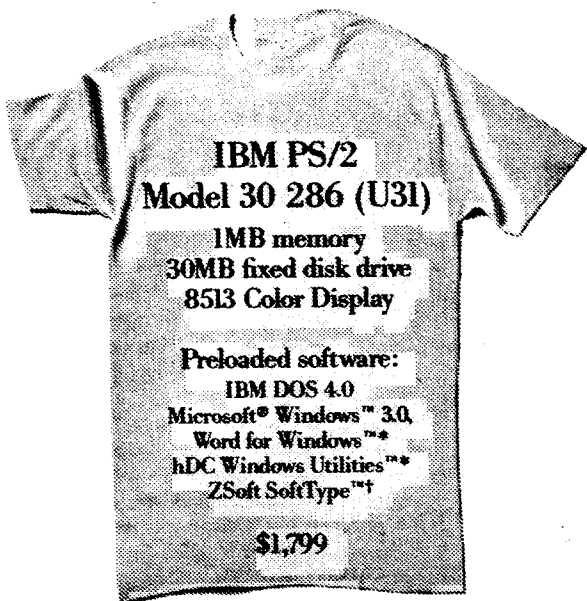
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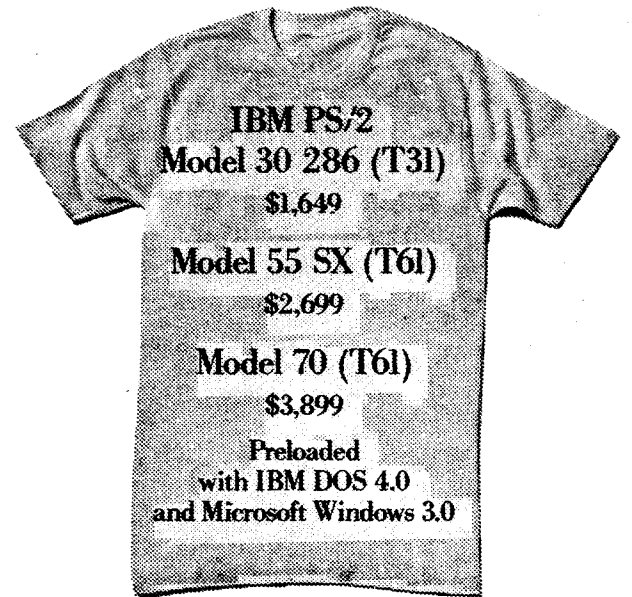
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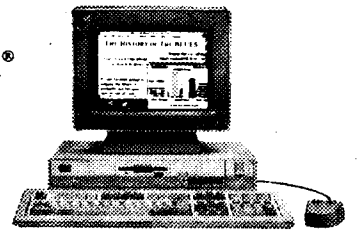


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# Bianchi's Firing May Cause Future Problems

**L**AST FRIDAY'S FIRING of Al Bianchi as general manager of the New York Knicks was painfully delayed. The executives of the Madison Square Garden Sports Group made a huge mistake by keeping him on the payroll for so long.

It is with a great sense of pleasure and relief that Knick fans far and wide greeted the news that former Utah Jazz president and general manager Dave Checketts has replaced Bianchi as the man in charge of the front office. One question - why so late?

Last month, Knick executives felt that a shakeup of some kind was needed, but they assured every-

one that the problem was not Bianchi. By now, you must be starting to realize why the Knicks are as bad as they are. The front office's desire for a change prompted Bianchi to fire a perfectly good coach, Stu Jackson.

## Extra Point



**Peter Parides**

The Knicks' problems had nothing to do with the quality of Jackson's coaching. The problem lies in the makeup of the team. The squad has no chemistry or outside shooting. Their main scoring potential left when Bernard King signed with the Washington Bullets. We're talking about the same guy who started in this year's all-star game and is second in the league in scoring. But hey, the Knicks

didn't need him - he had a bum knee. And last year, the team sacrificed its future for the quick fix that never materialized when Rod Strickland was traded for a much older Maurice Cheeks. Who was responsible for these moves? Bianchi, of course. But Knicks' management did not want to oust him, so Jackson became the fall guy.

In comes Bianchi's old buddy, John MacLeod, and just when he seems to be getting the Knicks in order, the front office gives Bianchi his walking papers. Don't get me wrong - I wholeheartedly agree with the move. It just should have been made earlier. What scares me is that Checketts, in an attempt to make the team his own, might fire MacLeod and bring in a new coach.

This would be a fatal mistake. What Checketts should do is work with his present coach to make the Knicks a winning team once again. For starters,

the squad needs some good perimeter shooters.

Sure, they have Cheeks and Kiki Vandeweghe, but they are too inconsistent to make for a well-balanced game plan. As it is now, the Knicks rely on center Patrick Ewing getting the ball down low 90 percent of the time. This is a great strategy considering Ewing's talent, but what is occurring most often is that the opposing defense closes in on Ewing, double and triple-teaming him in the paint.

The New York Knickerbockers have a long way to go before they can win 52 games in a season again. Bianchi's disasters must be reconstructed. The Madison Square Garden Sports Group took a very positive step in that direction Friday. With several shrewd moves by Checketts, including the maintenance of MacLeod as head coach, the magic can be brought back to the Garden.

# Patriots' season comes to disappointing end in NCAAs

PLAYOFF from page 16

Stony Brook misses on the front end of one and one free throw shooting chances, made the score 35-24.

But a bad Rochester pass found its way to Bunche, who finished his fast break with a thunderous slam. The dunk started

an 8-2 Patriot run, and the rafters shook with the crowd's cheering. Fite, though, finished the half just as he'd started it - with an easy lay-in - as time ran out to give Rochester a 39-32 lead. Fite had 20 points on seven for 10 shooting from the field and six free throws in the half.

run. On the game, they shot 59 percent from the line, where they usually hit at a 72 percent clip. "That's what killed us," said Simon.

"I knew we were going to make a run," said Farmer, "I just didn't know exactly when. It just came a little late."

Said Castiglie, "I just had the feeling we were swimming upstream the whole game. We never got into the flow."

The Patriots hope that their 1991 playoff experience pays dividends. "If we make it to this spot next year," said Farmer, "it's gonna be a lot different."



Statesman/Christopher Reid

Curtis Bunche finds himself in a compromising position in Saturday night's loss to Rochester.

The center opened the second half with his third three-point play of the night, but Stony Brook clawed back into it. Smith had nine of the Patriots' first 10 points of the half, and the Rochester lead was cut to 46-42 five minutes in. Still, the Yellowjackets seemed able to hold back every Patriots' charge. With 12 minutes to go, Fite hit a jumper to push the lead back to nine, 55-46. "We had to step up the defense," said Hayn.

Stony Brook, using the crowd - "I saw them do the Wave," said Bunche, "and I almost fell out" - as a sixth man, whittled away at their deficit. Farmer hit a free throw, then went to the floor for a steal that led to a Bunche free throw. Bunche missed the front end of a one and one, but made up for it with an end-to-end drive to cut the lead to 55-50. A Smith three-pointer made it 55-53 with eight minutes left.

The Patriots would have led at that point if not for the missed free throws in the

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# Statesman Sports

Monday, March 4, 1991

## Yellowjackets sting Patriots in NCAAs

By Liam McGrath  
Statesman Men's Basketball Writer

The men's basketball season wasn't supposed to end in front of a roaring throng of 2,836 in the Indoor Sports Complex. But it did, when the defending national champs Rochester Yellowjackets stung Stony Brook, the top seed in the East Region of the NCAA playoffs, with a 71-67 upset Saturday night.

### BASKETBALL

Stony Brook went on a 17-7 run in the second half to take its only lead of the game, 63-62, on an Emeka Smith shot with four minutes left. But Rochester guard Adam Petrosky, who had 19 points and hit clutch shots all night, drove past two Patriots on the baseline and made a reverse layup to take back the lead for good. "That was devastating," said Stony Brook head coach Joe Castiglie.

Still, the Patriots had opportunities in the closing moments. Patriot senior forward Yves Simon took a charge for the second time in the game with 2:29 remaining and the score 64-63, but Steve Hayn had a shot blocked by the Yellowjackets' 6'8" star junior center, Chris Fite - who scored a game-high 36 points - and Petrosky hit from the corner with 1:40 left to make the lead 66-63. Then Simon made a steal with 50 seconds left, but Curtis Bunche

walked. Finally, Mike Francis missed a three-pointer with four seconds left and the score 70-67.

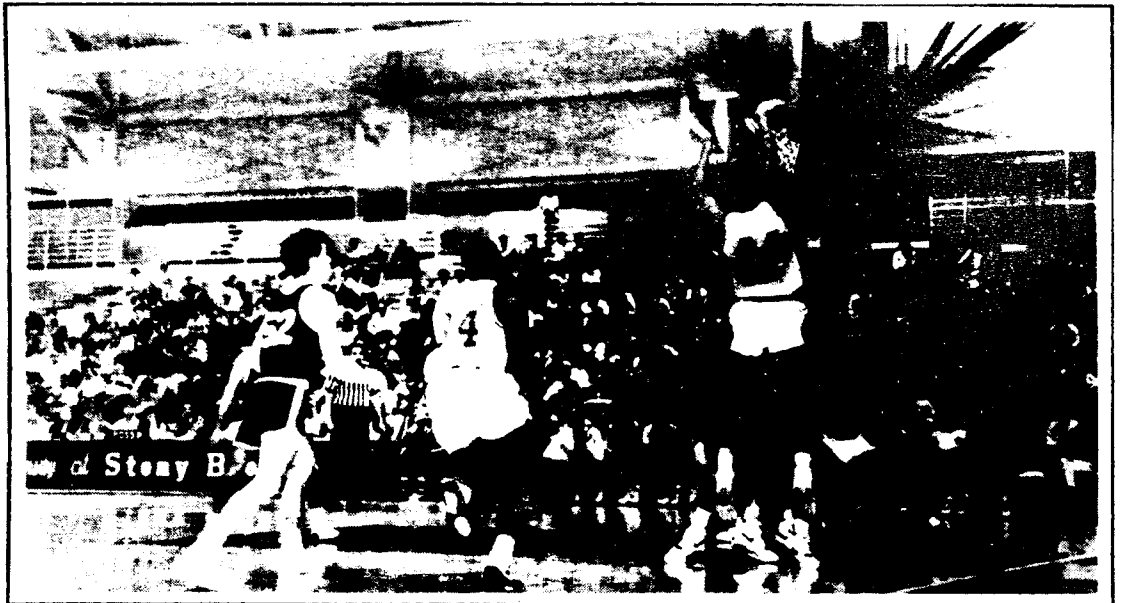
Bunche nearly stole the contest from Rochester with an outstanding performance. He had 19 points, seven rebounds, and five steals. Smith had a big second half, scoring 17 of his 24 points in the final 20 minutes. Vincent Farmer contributed 10 points before fouling out with 4:35 left, and Simon had 11 rebounds - six offensive - to go with eight points and three assists. But the Rochester defense held the Patriots to 37 percent shooting.

Rochester, which has played 13 of their last 15 games on the road, is now 22-6 and advances to the Round of 16 in the Division III playoffs.

The Patriots, who finished their season 22-4 (an early-season win over Ottawa was not counted by the NCAA), had a bye in the tournament and had not played in a week. "We had too much time off," Bunche said. "We were tight in the first half."

Fite and Bunche scored each of their teams' first five points of the game, and Ricky Wardally matched a Petrosky shot to tie it 7-7. But the Yellowjackets soon were on the verge of taking the Stony Brook rosters out of the game. A 20-10 Yellowjacket flight, helped by three straight

See **PLAYOFF** on page 15



Patriot Steve Hayn (44)

Statesman/Christopher Reid

## Team gains experience in loss

By Sandra B. Carreon  
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

Senior Yves Simon stood tall - his warm smile hiding his palpable disappointment. He answered the questions - why did you lose, what did you do wrong, how do you feel - for the tenth time in the last half-hour. His now-redundant responses to appease reporters' curiosities were momentarily halted by concessionaire Marc Newmark, who hugged him and whispered to him: "Thanks for four years of memories." Simon returned the gratitude, paused, and resumed the interview. Four years of dedication and commitment had been affirmed by that one fan, leaving Simon satisfied with his accomplishments and optimistic about his team's future.

"Coach [Joe Castiglie] said to keep our heads up, especially the guys coming back," said the 6'5" center. The "guys coming back" he was referring to are guards Curtis Bunche and Emeka Smith; forwards Vincent Farmer and Ricky Wardally - four of the players who started versus Rochester Saturday night. Their collective future, coupled with the youth and talent of the bench, looks promising.

If there was a single-most

significant factor in Saturday's big NCAA confrontation, it was experience.

Having won it all last year, the Yellowjackets were well-schooled in the emotions department, in keeping heads and tempers at an even keel and in pacifying an opposition's attempt at momentum. Though Rochester suffered some lapses in terms of control, they were able to contain Stony Brook's sporadic runs. They manipulated the clock, they shot the important free-throws despite all the noise, and they beat a superb home team on the road.

"Rochester played a very good game," Patriot Mike Francis admitted. "They showed us down the stretch that they've been here before, and it paid off for them."

Whatever knowledge Rochester gained in winning last season, the Patriots doubly gained in losing to them this season. The second round defeat at the hands of a tough, defensive ball club shows the Pats, at least psychologically, how they can improve for the next tournament.

To their credit, the Pats gradually lessened the deficit built by the Yellowjackets' strong half-court game. The Patriots slowly but surely kept pace and even seized the lead

at one point, 63-62 with four minutes left in the game. But as is the case in most big time events, the surer and more experienced hand prevailed, leaving Stony Brook a summer to think, to cultivate strengths while working on weaknesses, and to learn from their loss.

For Castiglie's returning men, the glass is half full. They have undergone a season which cried success, fan support which vacillated depending on the magnitude of the contest, and an NCAA first seed bid which they undoubtedly deserved.

Now they must grapple with the pangs of hurt and study their feelings of defeat in order to rectify wrongs. This game was just another learning experience. Bunche promises, "We will go farther next year. We know how to handle it now."

In the meantime, the returning Patriots will hold true to their team huddle motto of "HOMEWORK". The off-season will give each one ample time to fulfill assignments for a bigger and brighter 1992.

And for graduating Patriots Charwin Agard and Simon, all fans echo one man's proclaimed sentiments, "Thanks for four years of memories."

## Pats capture ECACs

By Peter Parides  
Statesman Sports Editor

For the first time in the history of Stony Brook Indoor Track, the Patriots have captured the title in the East Coast Athletic Conference.

### INDOOR TRACK

The 82-point performance by coach Steve Borbet's squad was the climax of a season highlighted by a number of successful meets. The Pats went into Lewiston, Massachusetts on a full head of steam. Last weekend, they qualified three runners for the ECACs. Leading runner Roger Gill set a University record, his third of the season.

This year's ECAC championships belonged to Jerry Canada, who set a University record in the 500-meter dash. The freshman,

who qualified for the ECACs by running last week's 200-meter dash in 23.0 seconds, has been running extremely well of late.

Another stellar performance was put in by Gill, who excelled in the 400-meter dash. When considering that Gill has been concentrating in the 200-meter dash, his Saturday run becomes that much more remarkable.

Yet another outstanding performance was delivered by Jean Masillon, who ran the 55-meter hurdles. Last week, Borbet predicted that Masillon would do very well in the event.

For the Patriots, the garnering of the ECAC title may be a harbinger of great things to come. This is so because the team is composed of freshmen and sophomores, who seem to get better with each race they run.