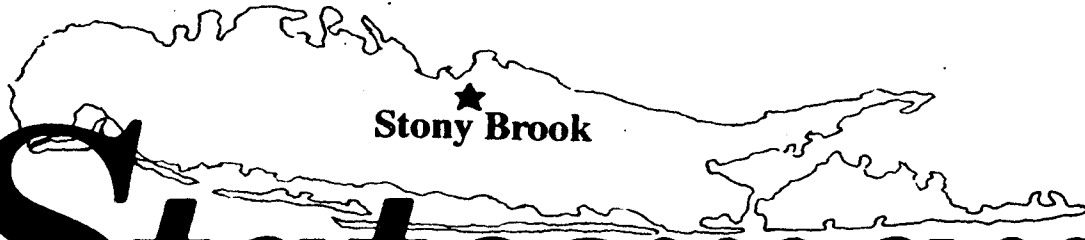


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Stony Brook

# Statesman

Friday  
February 1, 1991  
Volume 34, Number 31

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

## On Trial



Philippe Valbrune  
Statesman/Christopher Reid



Emanuel Severe  
Statesman/Christopher Reid

### Blood Drive Protestors Face University and Criminal Charges

**CAMPUS NEWS — PAGE 7**

Students Try Out  
Campus Life Time

**SPORTS — PAGE 20**

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## Hospitals' role in war

By Raymond Iryami  
Statesman News Writer

If the number of United States casualties suffered during Operation Desert Storm run high local hospitals, including University Hospital at Stony Brook, will become involved in the treatment of soldiers.

However, the possibility of this participation by local hospitals is unlikely, according to Joe Stevens, the emergency medical preparedness officer at the Veterans Administrative Hospital in Northport. Stevens believes other options would have to be exhausted before transferring victims to medical facilities in the US, which are not closely affiliated with the federal government.

The first place casualties of war would be sent, according to the plan adopted by the Defense Department, is to US military hospitals, all over the world, including two afloat in the Persian Gulf. Other similar facilities, especially those in Europe and the US, would participate should the need arise. Stevens said approximately 16,000 patients could be treated at these locations.

If the number of US servicemembers requiring medical care exceeds the capacity of the military hospitals, then the VA hospitals around the country would become involved. According to Stevens, the hospi-

tals are ready to commit 25,000 beds to fulfill the medical needs of those who would then have become veterans of Operation Desert Storm. He said, according to the severity of their condition, those flown to the US for treatment would not be expected to return to their positions in the Persian Gulf.

Only if VA hospitals are "overtaxed" with patients would medical centers that are members of the National Disaster Medical System — including University Hospital — would assist in dealing with such a disaster.

If such an urgent situation arises, then New York Blood Center would become involved. According to Andrea Smith, director of public information, the New York Blood Center is the "reservoir" of blood for 250 hospitals in the area. It is also under contract with the Defense Department to provide blood for the agency. Smith said that the immediate effect of the War in the Gulf has not been an increase in demand for blood, but an increase — "though not an enormous one" — in the supply of blood.

Maxine Simson, director of communications for University Hospital, which holds blood drives quarterly in close cooperation with the Blood Center, said no extra blood drives are scheduled, at this time, as a result of Operation Desert Storm.

## Grad unionization denied

By Eric F. Coppolino  
Student Leader Press Service

ALBANY, Jan. 24 — The State University Board of Trustees last Thursday voted to deny the SUNY system's 4,000 teaching assistants (TAs) and graduate assistants (GAs) the right to vote in a unionization election.

TAs and GAs, who are also known as "graduate student employees," have been battling SUNY for more than a decade for the right to hold a unionization election, arguing that they are underpaid, lack such basic benefits as health insurance, and have no real rights as employees.

Some earn as little as \$3,300 for a full academic year of teaching and have no employment benefits.

"The SUNY trustees have declared war on graduate students today," said Dominic Chan, acting president of the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU), which is not yet legally recognized. "They've demonstrated their blatant disregard for democracy and human rights of graduate students."

The trustees vote was almost unanimous, with the only dissenter being student trustee Judith Krebs.

### Seeking Voting Rights

Graduate student leaders stress that they are not seeking SUNY's blessings to form a union, but rather, are seeking the "Basic democratic right to hold an election," according to Chris Vestuto, a statewide graduate student organizer.

SUNY administrators claim that graduate student employees are really "apprentices" or "professors in training" and as such, are not really entitled to the same rights as faculty and staff of the University. Terming them "incidental employees" whose employment is incidental to the fact that they are also graduate students, SUNY once compared them to the prisoners who manufacture license plates and were denied the right to form labor unions on the same basis.

But student organizers say the workers they represent receive State of New York paychecks and perform the exact same jobs

as professors and instructors, teaching every subject from ballet to physics. They argue that SUNY is using their student status merely as an excuse to save the added costs of real salaries, health insurance and other benefits, which could amount to millions of dollars every year.

### In Court for Years

Graduate students have been fighting the issue for years, in court and head to head with the administration.

A special labor court called the Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) held in 1987, after a seven year struggle, that supported graduate students are "incidental employees" and as such are not entitled to unionize.

The decision was appealed to a higher level, three-member panel, but the panel was missing one member and the remaining two members were split in their opinions.

During the past four years, the state has left the third position vacant, and the case has not moved since then.

But despite SUNY's opinion, GSEU organizers are confident that the decision would go their way if a third member of the board was appointed, and cite Gov. Mario Cuomo's long time reluctance to appoint the third member as evidence of this.

Meanwhile, the GSEU has received the backing of the State Assemblyman Frank Barbaro, chairman of the Assembly Labor Committee.

Yet at the same time, SUNY officials have resisted the GSEU's efforts, though not without real opposition. The GSEU is represented by the Communication Workers of America, (CWA) the powerful nation-wide union that represents communication employees and educators.

The CWA has funded most of the legal battle, which has cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"This is SUNY's dirty little secret," said Vestuto, who is also an organizer for the GSEU. "As much as SUNY can do everything surrounding it in a dark hole, it's going to stay a dirty little secret. What this issue needs is to see the light of day."

# Protestors' first hurdle: student judiciary

By David Joachim  
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

Haitian Student Organization members Philippe Valbrune and Emanuel Severe face the first of two proceedings this month stemming from the Dec. 4 confrontation between Public Safety officers and blood drive protestors.

The two Stony Brook students face University disciplinary charges for violating six University conduct codes, according to University Hearing Officer Gary Mis.

The Notice of Charges presented to Valbrune 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 scene of the protest.

The University hearing scheduled for Feb. 7 has been postponed by the Office of the Student Judiciary, according to Mis.

Valbrune and Severe have also been charged with second degree riot charges by the Suffolk County District Court. A court date has been scheduled for March 13.

Henry O'Brien, a former Student Polity Association attorney, will counsel Valbrune and Severe for both trials. In 1987, O'Brien represented Stony Brook professor Ernest Dube during his lawsuit to receive tenure from the University, which he lost for his alleged controversial teachings.

The defendants maintain they were chosen arbitrarily from the crowd of protes-



Emanuel Severe leads march on Dec. 12.

Statesman/Deirdre Cleere

tors during the rally against the blood drive, during which they protested the recently repealed Food and Drug Administration ban on Haitian and sub-Saharan blood donations.

Severe claims that Valbrune was not near the scene of the melee and made no physical contact with the officers he is charged with abusing. Severe says that the arresting officer, Lt. Frank Parrino, was holding Valbrune during the confrontation. And the two are hopeful that the officer will "tell the truth" and clear them of the charges.

Parrino could not be reached for comment.

Because all 19 witnesses listed on the Notice of Charges are Public Safety officers, the two members of the HSO challenged the validity of witness accounts.

"If the officers were trying to control the situation [during the confrontation], how could they all have seen us? Weren't they occupied?," said Severe.

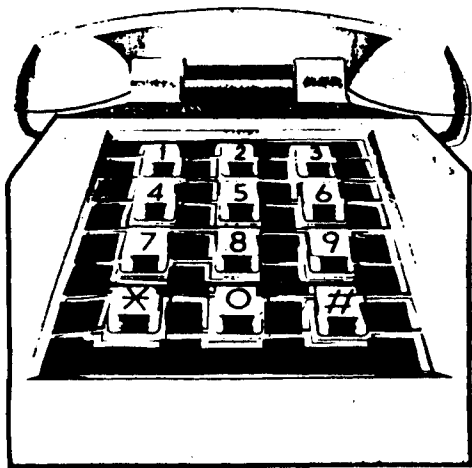
Severe is confident that he and Valbrune will be cleared of the charges. "Lies always have a way of coming out," he said.

Valbrune, however, is afraid the University may be too strong to challenge. And he believes that the University, through statements made by University President John Marburger, has convicted the defendants before trial.

Severe and Valbrune plan to file charges against Public Safety Director Richard Young for brutality during the confrontation, and say they have witnesses and documents attesting to such maltreatment.

Young could not be reached for comment.

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# Having Friends on the Front Line

**T**HE PICTURE is more than five years old, but it still provokes clear memories of better days. As strange as it sounds, a 21-year-old reminiscing about the good old days, this picture from the fall of 1985 reminds me of exactly that. Five

## Tones of Sedition Dwayne Andrews

young men, on picture day for the Bayside (Queens) High School football team, decided to take a group shot. All of them were bench warmers since it was their junior year, but they still had the nerve to take a picture similar to those taken by the captains and the senior stars. They were known as the 2 BAD Posse (before Arsenio made the

word a cliché): Dwayne (Mask) Andrews and Roberto (Macho) Camacho, who would be hot-shot cornerbacks in their senior year, Kenny (Benihana) Owens and Bobby (Wishbone) Young, who would be the starting receivers in '86, Tad (Ice Pick) Wells, who was the team jester and adept at substituting at every skill position. They were having the times of their lives from 1985 to 1987, the year they graduated. Too bad it couldn't last. Of the five of us, only Bobby had both the grades and the athletic ability needed to play Division I football for a scholarship. Macho went to work as a carpenter and I came here in search of an education. Tad and Kenny did not have the grades or the ambition to go to school for another four years. The job market is really poor for high school graduates with no work experience, so they took the only logical route for them. They enlisted in the Marines. They fell for the armed forces' sales pitch about experience and travel

hook, line, and sinker at a time when war seemed as distant as a Black mayor in New York City. Unfortunately, a half-year before their enlistment is up, Tad and Kenny find themselves on the front line in Saudi Arabia.

This scenario should be familiar to a lot of people, because many people know someone on the front line, especially if you're African-American. But having friends on the front line is not about being Black or White. It's about young lives on the line in an old man's war, when all they wanted to do was better themselves in order to compete in our capitalistic society. Besides, the military - America's largest employer - is always hiring.

It is hard to watch reports of the war because Kenny is like a brother to me. When I spoke to him in November he knew his exact discharge date, July 8, and could not wait to be home. He had already planned his wedding with his high school

sweetheart for September 21. Now all of his plans are on hold because of a war he did not ask to be in. Times have been hard on his fiancée Kathy and his family because they have not been able to speak to him since the 14th of January.

It is easy to say that Kenny, Tad, and others in the service should have known what they were getting into when they enlisted, but a senseless war is not a way to spend the last days of your life. The military offers job opportunities to countless people who would have been career managers at Burger King and in these troubled economic times the risk of war is a small enough factor to consider joining its ranks. Now, though, young people from all over the country are risking their lives in a war.

Regardless of whether one is for the war or not one should realize that there are people just like you and me, and Kenny and Tad, that may never be able to realize their dreams.

# D.C. rally attracts people, not media

By Sean Springer  
Student Leader News Service

Washington, D.C. — More than 50,000 people gathered outside the White House Jan. 19 to voice their opposition to US military involvement in the Persian Gulf.

The demonstration, organized by the National Coalition to Stop US Intervention in the Middle East, was centered in Washington's Lafayette Park, but extended in clusters and streams for several blocks in each direction. Groups and individuals from across the country were present, as were a group of about 50 counter-demonstrators.

Media coverage of the event was sparse, despite the large number of members of the media present. At one point, a television crew went along a stretch of sidewalk seeking out the counter-protestors.

Crowd estimates ranged from 15,000 to 25,000, despite reports that the Coalition distributed 50,000 buttons to attendees, running out at noon. Some estimates put the

crowd at 100,000 to 115,000.

"Media coverage is lacking," said demonstrator Craig Wilder, commenting that "the media normally overestimates [the size of protests], but for anti-war coverage, they underestimate." Most television coverage of the event gave as much time to a comparatively tiny pro-war counter-protest as it did to the main event.

Wilder, a teaching assistant at Columbia University, said that the political science students, who he had contact with were mostly against the war, and noted, "Students are talking."

He described media coverage of the war itself as "fairly inaccurate. Common sense would tell you that, with a large amount of explosives larger than Hiroshima," there are more deaths than are being reported. "They don't care about Iraqi deaths," he said.

"They don't want us to know. I don't believe we only lost seven people," commented a student.

"There is not freedom in communication" in US media said one student protester. "And look, police are heavy on peace demonstrators, yet [they let] pro-war people spit and harass" people.

Among participants was SUNY New Paltz student Cris Dugan, who commented on criticism that peace activists were not supporting American troops.

"I support the troops. Everyone here is supporting the troops. I don't know of anyone who doesn't." She clarified that opposing the President did not mean not supporting American military personnel stationed in the Gulf region.

A medical school student stated that hospitals had previously "had constant blood amount," but now have virtually "no blood supply to speak of."

She stated that from a relative, an officer, stationed in the Gulf, that there had been "hundreds dying not reported" by the media. Eighteen black marines, she said,


had been killed in Saudi Arabia, some found "stabbed twelve times" and "decapitated" and the incident "reported as fire." She asked not to be identified for fear of repercussions against her relative.

"We need to support our country and get rid of Saddam Hussein," said one pro-war protestor. "Hussein's nuts."

"A crazy person," one woman said. "He kills his own people, he kills other people," the man continued. "We should blow him up first. A man who kills his own leaders shouldn't be a leader." When asked if the popular Hitler analogy had any bearing, he argued, "For the Middle East, yeah."

"That's too much aggression for peace," he said of the anti-war demonstrators.

"Personally, I'm with the President. They gave him [Hussein] five months. The country's opinion was expressed in Congress. They [the protestors] are on so many drugs, tomorrow they won't remember what their opinion was."



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# Media blasted for Gulf coverage

By Stephen Bergstein  
Student Leader News Service

Media coverage of American Persian Gulf policy, slanted by heavy emphasis on establishment viewpoints, requires stepped-up student activism to pressure news outlets to expose alternative analyses, a media watchdog group has urged.

"Too often, media 'debates' are reduced to this year's secretary of defense vs. last year's secretary of defense, or Republican hawks vs. Democrats who don't seriously challenge the policy," said Renu Nahata, activist director of the New York-based Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting (FAIR).

FAIR recently published "Media on the March," a study of press coverage of the Iraq-Kuwait crisis that slammed the media's advancement of such "myths" as Iraq's refusal to negotiate, the American commitment to international law and Iraq's unexpected invasion of Kuwait.

Not only have most media outlets overlooked student reaction to the crisis, "our educational system is deficient and many Americans don't know of the U.S. historical role in the Middle East," Nahata told the Student Leader. She said students should read alternative media, compare it with mainstream outlets, and publicize their findings.

"It's a lot of work, but that's why students are students. It's so critical to use that time to learn what you can," she said.

FAIR's study of media treatment of the U.S. role in the Persian Gulf contends the press has successfully turned Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein into a "super-villain" while playing down embarrassing American policy in the Middle East and around the world in a manner that prevents the Bush administration from being fully scrutinized by the public.

"From the beginning of the Persian Gulf crisis, most of the mainstream media went into war mode: the main mission seemed to be to create a national consensus in support of the U.S. military build-up," wrote FAIR in its Extra newsletter.

The study said:

— The media successfully painted Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein as "super-villain" following his invasion of Kuwait but overlooked his human rights abuses during his alliance with the U.S. several years ago. Some of this criticism tilted toward anti-Arab racism, said FAIR, quoting New York Times columnist A.M. Rosenthal as writing, "Not every Iraqi is an evil dreamer of death."

— As President Bush becomes characterized as guardian of international law and peace advocate, his exploits in Panama — which killed between 4,000 and 7,000 civilians in December 1990 — and his attempts to stop food from going into Iraq and Kuwait — prohibited by the Geneva Protocols preventing the starvation of civilians as a method of warfare — were never given rigorous analysis.

"On the rare occasion when the Panama/Kuwait analogy was raised, it was instantly rejected," writes FAIR. "Nightline's Ted Koppel, called a 'TV statesman' in ABC News ads, dropped all pretense of objectivity as he and Barbara Walters lectured Iraq's ambassador to the United States on the differences between our good invasions, Panama and Grenada, and their bad one — Kuwait."

— Proposals by Iraq to negotiate with the U.S. were downplayed as an Aug. 23 offer to trade withdrawal from Kuwait in exchange for the disputed oil field that straddles the Iraq-Kuwait border made front page of New York Newsday but crept into the New York Times as an afterthought. "Saddam Hussein's claim that he would leave Kuwait with Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon and Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon and the Occupied Territories was generally ridiculed," added FAIR.

"Given the way these proposals were buried, it is not surprising that the Times could editorialize against negotiations, claiming, 'It is far too early to offer face-saving formulas to Saddam Hussein. He has proffered none himself, and he shows no signs of looking for a face-saving exit from Kuwait.'"

— The media shouldn't have been surprised when Iraq moved against Kuwait because pre-invasion articles in the Times, for example, noted the dispute between Iraq and other Arab nations over Kuwaiti overproduction of oil. And less than a week before the invasion, the Washington Post quoted Bush administration officials as saying an Iraqi attack on Kuwait wouldn't draw a U.S. military response."

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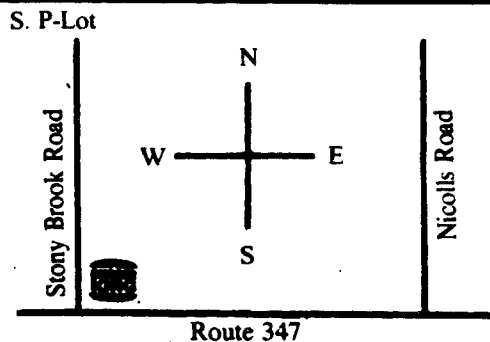
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# Campus Life Time to spark student interaction

By Tomi Maercola  
Statesman News Editor

The new Campus Life Time program began Wednesday with the hopes of providing a time for greater involvement in the life of the University.

"I think it'll be an excellent thing for this campus," said Cheryl Chambers, assistant director of student activities and chairman of the Campus Life Time promotion and publicity committee. "Once the concept becomes more common, people will realize that it's a gift."

Chambers said she received positive feedback from students after the first day of Campus Life Time. Students told her that they appreciated having that time available, especially during such a hectic week, to have some leisure time away from standing in lines all day.

Campus Life Time is a ninety minute class-free period on Wednesdays from 12:40-2:10pm, which is designed to offer more opportunities for student involvement in co-curricular activities, higher interaction between faculty and students, greater participation at programs, meetings, seminars, and convocations and it allows commuter students a chance to stay on campus and get more involved in the campus community.

"Campus Life Time will benefit the commuter students," said Chambers. "They can engage in more programs and feel a greater sense of being connected with Stony Brook and with the students who live at Stony Brook."

According to Chambers, the concept of Campus Life Time evolved on a student/faculty/staff retreat 2 or 3 years ago and was carried out and expanded on by The Division of Campus Life in Student Affairs and The Office of Undergraduate Studies.

Campus Life Time will be a time for special events, such as a Student Activities Fair, programs revolving around Black History Month, and workshops by the group shop as well as a time for organizations and clubs to hold meetings. The Division of Student Affairs will provide a calendar of events highlighting a variety of social, recreational, cultural and intellectual stimulating programs, according to Carmen Vazquez, director of student union and activities.



Deejays set up for first Campus Life Time in the Student Union on Wednesday.

Statesman/Chris Vacira

"Campus Life Time will provide Stony Brook students, faculty and staff with the time for greater involvement in the life of the University, and will contribute to a growing sense of community on campus," said Vazquez.

The effectiveness of Campus Life Time will be reviewed during the beginning of its third year so that a determination

can be made regarding continuation of the program beyond three years.

"It's going to be an exciting time for the University," said Chambers. "It's really special to have the opportunity for Stony Brook to make this campus unique and adds a greater sense of belonging."

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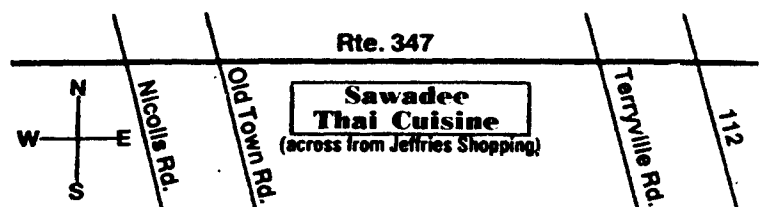


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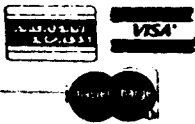
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# Editorial

## Criticism of Gulf War Coverage Is Unnecessary

Over the last two weeks, Americans have become embroiled over the events that have transpired in the Persian Gulf. Whether we spend hours glued to television sets or radio broadcasts, we are all too eager to hear the latest developments.

In this day and age, Americans have come to expect coverage of news events virtually as they occur. Under "normal" circumstances news bureaus are more than capable of delivering such a request. However, it should be noted that war is hardly a normal event. Yet even during this time, the public expects not only the regular broadcasts that are usually provided, but extensive coverage of such a monumental issue.

In this case the "extensive coverage" pertains to the war against Iraq. And in this scenario, more factors are involved than a reporter simply covering a beat. Journalists abroad have to deal with the pressure of having a fresh piece of news every number of hours, not to mention the real threat that is posed against them. It is, after all, a war. Media professionals in this country, on the other hand, are left with the arduous task of extracting information from individuals such as President George Bush and General Colin Powell.

Conversely there is a reason why Americans expect so much of their leaders in media. We pride ourselves on the fact that we live in a free society with a free press to match.

In this instance of war, the media is not free to cover any issue they choose. American journalists are in a foreign country and they cannot be expected to have the same access to people and facts that this country affords them. In addition, the United States, via the military, will solely make announcements on

the day-to-day happenings in the Persian Gulf. Due to the decentralized nature of a war it is very easy for the military to err in reporting their statistics to the press and in turn to us, the audience.

The audience should realize that the press is working for a spontaneous transmission of the truth. Granted the press has made mistakes in their coverage, but the attempt to inform the people cannot go unrecognized.



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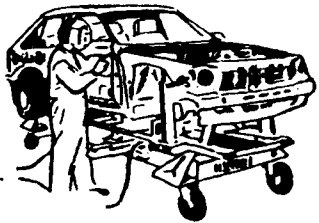
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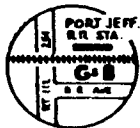
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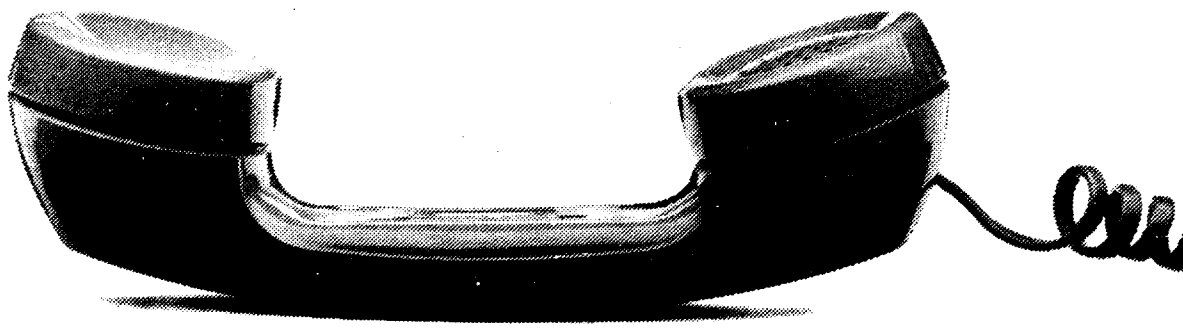
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# Blowout moves Patriots' record to 15-2

PATRIOTS from page 20

Stony Brook and King's Point played two overtime thrillers in the old gym, with the Patriots twice prevailing over their Skyline Conference rivals.

It was a different story in 1991. The Patriots took less than five minutes to effectively put the game away, with Ricky Wardally, who had a team-high five rebounds, scoring six points in that 19-2 run. The Patriots hit their first five shots and 11 of their first 12 before cooling down, and the lead was 45-26 at the half.

The fast start was due partly to a quicker starting lineup in which Wardally and Charwin Agard have been inserted for Steve Hayn and Yves Simon. The move was made

mostly because of nagging injuries to Hayn and Simon, said Castiglie. "I wanted to get them rest, so when they come in the game it's not against front-line players or it's against players who are tired."

Castiglie also said he wanted to give Wardally and Vincent Farmer, who is playing more minute, more "experience for down the stretch."

Guard Curtis Bunche, who had 13 points, said the switch has made the first few minutes of games more "up-tempo. That's our game."

Agard had nine of his 14 points by half-time, while Farmer was the focus of a chilling moment when he pulled up lame in front of the Patriot bench with 8:13 left in the half. He didn't play the rest of the game

and limped off afterwards with a sore knee, but said he would be ready for Saturday's game.

"I sure hope so," said Castiglie. "Last year, he was hurt for the Albany game (an 85-75 Patriot loss), and we missed him."

Hayn and Simon who have been entering games at around the ten-minute mark since the change was made three weeks ago after the loss to William Patterson, both said they are recovered from their injuries.

Every Patriot saw action Wednesday night as Castiglie substituted liberally in the second half. 6'7" Luc Baptiste impressed with three blocks in just six minutes of action, including a rejection of 6'9" Steve Douglas.

"Luc's an up-and-coming player--you're

gonna hear a lot about him in the next four years," said Bunche.

"We're happy everyone's here," said Baptiste of the returning students who cheered his blocks. Baptiste said the Patriots benefited from the airing out session that followed the Upsala game. "I like the way we communicated. Everyone came out feeling good."

Said Castiglie, "We needed to iron out a few things. This team needs to be very together to be successful."

Success against the Great Danes this weekend will go a long way towards assuring the Patriots of their goal of an NCAA tournament berth. They return to Stony Brook to begin another three-game homestand against Hunter next Monday.

## Gill sets 3 records over week

By Bob Orlando  
Statesman Sports Writer

Freshman Roger Gill, who broke three university records in an outstanding weekend performance, has been named Athlete of the Week.

At the Terrier Classic at Boston University, Gill qualified for the ECAC Championship in the 200 meter race with a time of 22.7 seconds. He also teamed on the record-breaking 4x400 meter relay team that established a new University standard with a time of 3:22.52. At the Greater Boston Track Club Invitational, Gill set the school record in the 400 meter dash with a time of 49.9 seconds, which is one of the 12 fastest times in the nation to date.

Gill's performance marks the first time a runner has broken three records in the same weekend since the inception of the Steve Borbet regime. "Roger could end up as the best in the history of the school," said Borbet. "We can build our program around him."

The Jamaica native underwent surgery on his foot which hampered his progress for two weeks. "I had only one practice prior to this weekend's meets," said Gill. "I think that competing in two meets in the same weekend helped because of the lack of training. It also helped prepare me for the upcoming meet at Madison Square Garden."

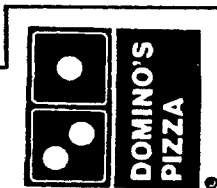
Gill was confident that he could qualify for the ECAC Championship on his first opportunity at the Terrier Classic. "I ran the 200 meter in high school so I was used to the race. The quick track made it even easier."

The top 12 times in the 400-meter race advance to the nationals in March. "If Roger can lose one-half second on his time, he will qualify for the nationals," said the head coach. "As he gains experience and gets into better shape, he will be a force to be reckoned with."

Gill gained the most satisfaction in the 4x400 meter relay. "When I was running in the relay, there were two people in front of me and I was determined to pass them," said the Statesman/VIP Athlete of the Week. "In my second lap, I just maintained my ground and coasted to victory."

Borbet is looking ahead to Gill's bright future. "He is a great talent," said the head coach. "His competitiveness is contagious and he has emerged as a quiet leader."

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# 1990: A season filled with many memories

REVIEW from page 20

Consequently, the Reds stunned Oakland to capture World Series 1990.

Joe MacIvaine, long-time Mets VP headed west for San Diego as another long-time Met, Darryl Strawberry, followed lead to Los Angeles.

The AL/NL Cy Young went respectively to Bob Welch and Doug Drabek while Rickey Henderson and Barry Bonds won league MVPs.

Dave Righetti left his heart in New York to join San Francisco as Vince Coleman and Hubie Books left their teams to come to the Mets.

The Sultans of Shea made Kevin McReynolds the highest paid Met with a ten million dollar contract as the Yanks offered Scott Sanderson of Oakland a guaranteed two-year pact worth big bucks.

In boxing, February 11 witnessed James Buster Douglas' knock out of then-heavyweight champion Mike Tyson at the 1:23 mark of round ten.

Douglass sported the championship belt for a transient eight months before losing to current champ Evander Holyfield in two rounds.

The NBA fined Mark Jackson and Charles Barkley five thousand dollars each for wagering five hundred dollar bets.

East defeated West 130-113 in the all-star game, but Magic Johnson was awarded all-star MVP.

Knicks GM Al Bianchi gift-wrapped and presented young gun Rod Strickland to San Antonio for veteran Maurice Cheeks.

Another blooming young star, Hank Gathers of Loyola-Marymount, number one in the nation in scoring and rebounding, died after collapsing on the court during the NCAA West Coast Conference Tourney vs. Portland.

Jim Calhoun and his Cinderella UConn Huskies shocked Clemson with a 72-70 buzzer-beater only to fall to Duke in the next round.

The NCAA finals pitted Jerry Tarkanians UNLV against Mike Kryzwieski's Blue Devils: UNLV beat Duke 103-73 for the title.

The Knicks engaged in a dramatic first round showdown against Boston as lady luck shone in New York blue. The Knicks defeated the Celtics three games to two on the shoulders of Patrick Ewing and Charles Oakley.

Detroit went on to eliminate New York, then Portland in five for the NBA crown.

Willis Reed signed on as the new New Jersey GM; Pat Riley resigned as the Laker head coach and Al Bianchi re-signed as Knicks GM.

In June, the Knicks and Nets respectively selected Jerrod Mustaf and Derek Coleman as their first-round draft picks.

The new season began for the NBA in November and several weeks into it, the Nets compiled 34 road losses, setting an NBA record.

NCAA champs UNLV was suspended for the 1991-2 season for violations, following the N.C. State problems that forced out Jimmy Valvano.

The Knicks started off poorly, prompting Bianchi to replace Stu Jackson for John MacLeod.

Nets guard Reggie Theus in his 13-year tenure became only the 26th player in history to surpass the 18 thousand career points mark with his 17 points in a 101-99 loss to Houston.

And Scott Skiles of the Orlando Magic closed off 1990 with an NBA record 30 assists in a 155-116 win over Denver.

The tennis world kicked out bad boy John McEntoe at the Australian Open for mouthing off in a match against Michael Pernfors — the first time in 27 years that a player was kicked out of a grand slam event.

The Australian Open title ultimately went to Ivan Lendl on a forfeit from Stefan Edberg who suffered from torn stomach ligaments; Steffi Graf won on the women's side.

1990 saw the rise of 13 year-old Jennifer Capriatti, who volleyed and backhanded her way on the circuit and up the ATP ranks.

Andres Gomez and Monica Seles eliminated Andre Agassi and Graf respectively for the French Open.

The Wimbledon award went to Edberg who duelled with Boris Becker through five tough sets, as Martina Navratilova captured her record ninth Wimbledon win versus spritely Zine Garrison.

Up-and-coming Pete Sampras upset Andre Agassi in the

U.S. Open in Queens while Gabriela Sabatini continued to frustrate Graf.

1990 for football fans began with the L.A. Rams edging out the N.Y. Giants in the conference semis as Flipper Anderson received a 30-yard TD pass from Jim Everett in OT

Superbowl XXIV saw San Francisco's annihilation of Denver, 55-10 as Joe Montana completed a record five touchdown passes and captured yet another MVP trophy.

Bruce Coslet became the new Jets' head coach and promised fans at least six wins for the next season.

Blair Thomas and Rodney Hampton were selected as Jets and Giants first-rounders.

September kicked off the new season with the Lisa Olson sexual harassment case surrounding the New England Patriots organization.

The Giants and 49ers ended October at 8-0 apiece, tied for the league best.

Arizona rejected the proposal to make Martin Luther King Day a holiday; the NFL therefore unkindly requited the state by giving Tampa, Florida the privilege to host Superbowl XXV instead.

Early November, the Eagles defeated the Giants and the Rams whitewashed the 49ers, killing hopes of an undefeated-team-versus-same-showdown in December.

Dexter Manley was reinstated by Paul Tagliabue after serving one year of his lifetime suspension from football.

The Olson case was put to rest as the League fined the Pats a total sum of 72 thousand dollars.

In a much-awaited confrontation, Montana's 49ers got past Simms' Giants 7-3. Simms would eventually go down to injury against Buffalo.

The Giants closed off their season with Jeff Hostetler, eking out a "W" against lowly New England, 13-10, with a won-loss record of thirteen and three. The Jets, making good on Coslet's pre-season promise closed off at six wins and ten losses.

Horse racing bid good luck and goodbye to Willie Shoemaker as 1990 marked his last race, number 40,300.

Unbridled won the Kentucky Derby followed by Summer Squall's first place finish in the Preakness. Solid Gold captured the third jewel of the Triple Crown with a victory at Belmont.

But unfortunately, Horse Racing 1990 was highlighted by the tragedy in the Breeder's Cup, where three horses died.

In another racing event, Greg Lemond came off a bad year, filled with nagging aches and pains, only to reign

supreme again on the Tour de France classic. Lemond won his third Tour, coming from behind to do it.

The PGA amended its laws in 1990, sparked by the racial incident regarding Shoal Creek. Now the PGA governing body refuses to field golfing events on country club courses that implicitly or explicitly cultivate discrimination.

The National Hockey League began 1990 with Mario Lemieux's MVP performance in the all-star game with his Texan hat trick.

The Rangers and L.A. Kings traded players amidst the all-star hoopla. Tomas Sandstrom and Tony Granato went west in exchange for scoring center Bernie Nicholls.

Bryan Trottier scored his 500th career goal as a New York Islander.

The Rangers made yet another deal acquiring Mike Gartner from Minnesota for Ulf Dahlen, a future draft pick and future considerations.

March ended Brian Leetch's season as he injured his ankle against the boards in Toronto.

The Blueshirts, without their star defenseman, clinched the Patrick Division nonetheless, the first time in 48 years.

The Hockey Playoffs witnessed a Ranger triumph over rival Long Island in a first round filled with fighting, back-lashing and tight checking.

The N.J. Devils on the other hand, fell to Washington led by Dino Ciccarrelli.

The Rangers met the Capitals in Round Two and proceeded to make a star out of John Druce who propelled his Caps to victory.

In May, at the NHL Finals, Boston faced off against Edmonton. The Oilers recorded a decisive series win in five games.

October launched yet another season for the skaters.

The NHL announced its plans of expansion in 1992-3, welcoming Ottawa and Tampa to the League.

1990 ended with number 99, Wayne Gretzky scoring goal number 699. The Great One would eventually score numbers 700,701 and 702 on Jan. 3, 1991, versus the N.Y. Islanders.

So now fans embark upon a new year that will undoubtedly bring more drama, heartaches and thrills as the 1990 chapter closes filled with past miracles and frustrations. Fans await the emergence of new heroes, while they keep sacred the memories of old ones. Fans continue to replay in their minds and hearts special moments that have excited them, pained them, or touched them, affirming their devotion to a series of frenzied, though not always smile-inducing phenomenon called sports.

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# Clutch victory by DeMarie's swimmers

By Will Wilberg  
Statesman Sports Writer

The United States Merchant Marine Academy held a lead of 111-96 with only two events remaining in the meet, and needed only a first place finish in either the 200 Breaststroke or 400 Freestyle Relay to ensure its victory. Yet in stunning fashion, Stony Brook took first, third, and fourth in the breaststroke and first and third in the relay to snap victory from the jaws of defeat and triumph by a final tally of 123-120.

"I want a copy of the meet results to put up on my wall," commented Patriots diving coach Larry Canonico afterwards. "You just don't have a meet with this level of intensity very often."

Coach John DeMarie's swimmers really pulled a rabbit out of the hat against the Mariners and proved themselves to be a championship caliber team. After roaring to a 7-0 mark this season, the Patriots suffered consecutive losses to Iona and New Paltz. Going into the meet against USMMA, both squads stood at 7-2 on the season.

The meet was exciting as any fan could ever ask for. Both squads engaged in numerous team chants to psyche themselves up. Fans stood on their feet cheering for almost the entire evening. The lead changed hands nine times over the

course of the thirteen event competition.

Stony Brook jumped out to a 13-4 lead with a first and third place finish in the 400 Medley Relay. The team of Hainson Wu, Mark Brady, Mike DeFina, and Zack Buck won the event while Sean Bergin, Joe Marawski, Ken Dane, and Mike McGlone took third. Yet the Mariners quickly responded and built up a 32-23 lead over the next two events.

The Patriots cut the deficit to 38-36 as a result of a first and second place finish in the 50 Freestyle. Brian Seeley and Mark Brady finished as the top two swimmers in the event and the Patriots erupted in their famous "One-Two, One-Two" chant.

Stony Brook took the lead 48-45 when Hainson Wu took first and co-captain Dennis Emmerich took third place in the 200 I.M.

In the one meter Diving competition, Jason Kaplow of USMMA set a new University record of 303.60 to push the Mariners back into the lead 59-53. Mark Muller finished in second place for the Patriots.

By finishing first and second in the 200 Butterfly, Mike DeFina and co-captain Mark Palagianio gave Stony Brook a 67-64 advantage. However, the Mariners won the 100 Freestyle to forge ahead by a score of 76-74.

The Patriots regained the lead 87-82 as Hainson Wu recorded his second first place finish by winning the 200 Backstroke.

USMMA swept the top three places in the 500 Freestyle and took both first and second place in the three meter Diving competition to build what appeared to be a safe lead of fifteen points going into the final two events.

It was at this point that Stony Brook dug deep and came up with the performances needed to give themselves a chance to win. The Patriots breaststrokes trimmed the Mariners' lead to 116-110 as Joe Marawski took first, Will Mullen took third, and Dennis Emmerich finished fourth.

"I wanted 1-2-3 in the Breaststroke to set us up so that we only needed first in the final event" commented Coach DeMarie. "I was confident of us winning the 400 freestyle and fortunately our breaststrokes kept us alive. Mike [DeFina] swam a great meet. He gave us a lot of room when he opened up that big lead in the last event," said DeMarie.

The crowd rose to its feet in anticipation of an exciting finish for the 400 Freestyle Relay as the swimmers took their mark. Stony Brook needed first and either second or third place to win the meet. While first and second remained hotly contested throughout the entire event, it became apparent that the Patriots were going to capture third place. In a very close finish, the team of Frank Rubenbauer, Mark Brady, Zack Buck, and Brian Seeley finished first. Third place went to the team of Mike DeFina, Jim Caldronney, Rob Seidler, and Sean Bergin. Stony Brook (8-2) had triumphed over USMMA (7-3) by the score of 123-120.

The Patriots will host Glassboro State for the final meet of the season before preparing for the Met Conference Championship.

## Pats support the troops

By Sandra B. Carreon  
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

The crowd of 1,075 made like a red wall speckled with grey at the Stony Brook Indoor Sports Complex. It provided the LISN camera crew with a spirited and lively backdrop.

Wednesday night's television-broadcast game brought the students of this campus as well as fans from nearby towns to the Complex donning the Patriot colors. They witnessed their team defeat the King's Point Mariners 82-52. But game stats aside, the match displayed the overall emotion which the players, coaching staff, and spectators have for the troops in the Persian Gulf.

To demonstrate solidarity with the brave people in the war, the Pats sported yellow armbands and socks; fans from every side of the gymnasium held up banners proclaiming their support for the coalition; a big American flag was raised behind one of the baskets by a group of men and women; and before the game, a moment of silence was observed to commemorate the true stars in the desert.

The festive yet thoughtful bunch sang to the chorus of "DEFENSE, DEFENSE," interrupted at times by chants of "USA, USA." The crowd played up to the cameras screaming "NUMBER ONE, NUMBER ONE." That is, number one Patriots and number one America.

Assistant coach Jeff Bernstein remarked after the game that he initiated the yellow bands and that the whole team unanimously backed the idea. In wearing the color, the team not only showed its care for the troops, but it also enhanced a feeling of oneness amongst the players.

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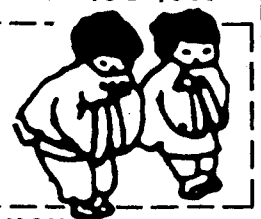
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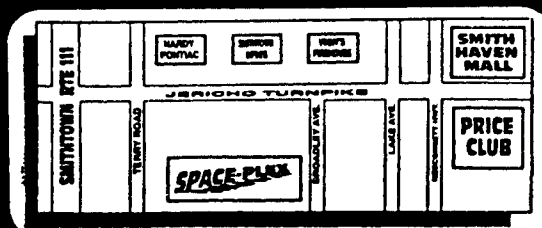
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# Sports Versus Reality

When sports and reality go face to face, reality is usually the victor.

On January 16, George Bush began Operation Desert Storm, or as White House Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater put it, "The liberation of Kuwait."

## Raven's Eye View Eddie Reaven

*When sports and reality go face to face, reality is usually the victor*

Unfortunately for the sports viewing public, January 16 was a mere 11 days before Super Bowl XXV. Even more unfortunate were the championship games, which fell three days after the attack.

NBC broadcast the AFC game, while CBS took care of the NFC version.

For those of you who tuned into the games, you got to see more than the Bills plunder the Raiders. You got to see NBC Saudi Arabian correspondent Arthur Kent's hysterics as Iraqi Scud missiles flared up through the sky. Suddenly, football had no meaning.

As Kent scurried his crew to point out the incoming missile to viewers, the Bills

scored yet another touchdown in their 51-3 romp. But most viewers seemed more concerned with another type of touchdown.

NBC broke away from its telecast five times to air special reports on the Gulf War. CBS, during its telecast of the Giants-49ers game, decided that three times was enough.

The decision to break away from the actual game was a well-planned one, proving that at least some people feel obligated enough to support their country, even if they have to black out an important football game.

When NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue thought about postponing the Super Bowl, President Bush told him that it would be a bad idea.

"Life goes on," President Bush told him.

And life did go on, even as Scott Norwood missed a 47-yard field goal with four seconds left, completing the Giants' 20-19 victory over the Bills for their second Super Bowl triumph.

Maybe it was the yellow armbands that the Giants wore, signifying the yellow ribbon philosophy, that made the Giants unbeatable. With 430,000 troops on your side, how could you lose?

But even during the Super Bowl, where 70,000 screaming fans saw a spectacular half-time show, millions of people world-wide saw Peter Jennings tell of another Scud strike on Israeli targets.

With so much war in the world, seeing two teams kill themselves for an oblong pigskin seems a little less violent.

# Runners set three records Set eyes on ECACs and NAAs

By Pete Parides  
Statesman Sports Editor

In setting two University records at the Terrier Classic, coach Steve Borbet believes the Men's Indoor Track team has "put themselves in a fine position to qualify for several events in the ECAC and NCAA Championships."

Leading the men was the Athlete of the Week Roger Gill, who set a new school record in the 200-meter dash. His mark of 22.7 was a tenth of a second faster than Scott Hamilton's 1988-9 sprint. Gill's time currently stands as one of the top eight dashes in the nation. The second record was set in the 4x400 meter relay. Jerry Canada opened the race with a 50.9 second run, his fastest ever. Courtney O'Malley ran the second leg in 51.3 seconds. Senior Anthony Mercaldi ran a personal best 50.9 in the third leg of the race. And running anchor was Gill, who came from behind with a 49.2 second run to pass Columbia for the win.

Another standout performance was put in by Jean Massillon who ran the 55-meter high hurdles in 7.74. The second place finish qualified him for the NCAA Championships, which will be held in early March.

In addition to the 4x400 relay, O'Malley ran the 200-meter dash in 23.5 seconds, qualifying him for the ECAC Championships. Also qualifying for the ECAC's in the 200-meter dash was Anderson Vilien, who ran the sprint in 23.2 seconds. Vilien also put up a 6.39 mark in the long jump.

Dave Briggs completed the one-mile run in 4:43.3. In the 3000-meter run, Hank Shaw came across the finish line in 9:53.3.

The women also ran a very good meet, with one University record set by Meegan

Pyle, who ran the 500-meter run in 1:24.5. The record-setting run qualified her for the ECAC Championships.

Also qualifying for the ECAC's was the 4x800 meter relay team. In that race, Pyle led off with a run of 2:31.1. Nicole Hafemeister followed with a run of 2:33.9 in her leg. Delia Hopkins ran third with a time of 2:34.7. Lisa Silberman finished the race with a time of 2:44.0.

The Patriots' fine season has earned them an invitation to the Millrose Games, which will be held at Madison Square Garden Friday evening. Of the six teams Stony Brook will be running against, five are Division I. Of the oldest and biggest meet in the country, Borbet said, "That's a pretty big heat. We can do something there. I think we'll be right in the thick of things."

Next week, the Pats run in another big meet, the Olympic Invitational at the New Jersey Meadowlands. The Pats' next scheduled meet will be the Delaware Invitational on Sunday, February 3.

### NCAA EAST BASKETBALL RANKINGS

1. Hamilton	14-0
2. R.P.I.	13-2
3. Stony Brook	14-2
4. Geneseo	14-2
5. Rochester	15-3
6. Union	12-3
7. Buffalo St.	11-4
8. NYU	12-6
9. Ithaca	11-5
10. Brockport	11-6

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# Statesman Sports

Friday, February 1, 1991

## Pats blow Mariners out of water

By Liam McGrath

Statesman Men's Basketball Writer

The Men's Basketball team finished a three-game homestand Wednesday night by drowning the Merchant Marine Academy, 82-52, and left the Indoor Sports Complex content and focused on an important match-up upstate with Albany this Saturday.

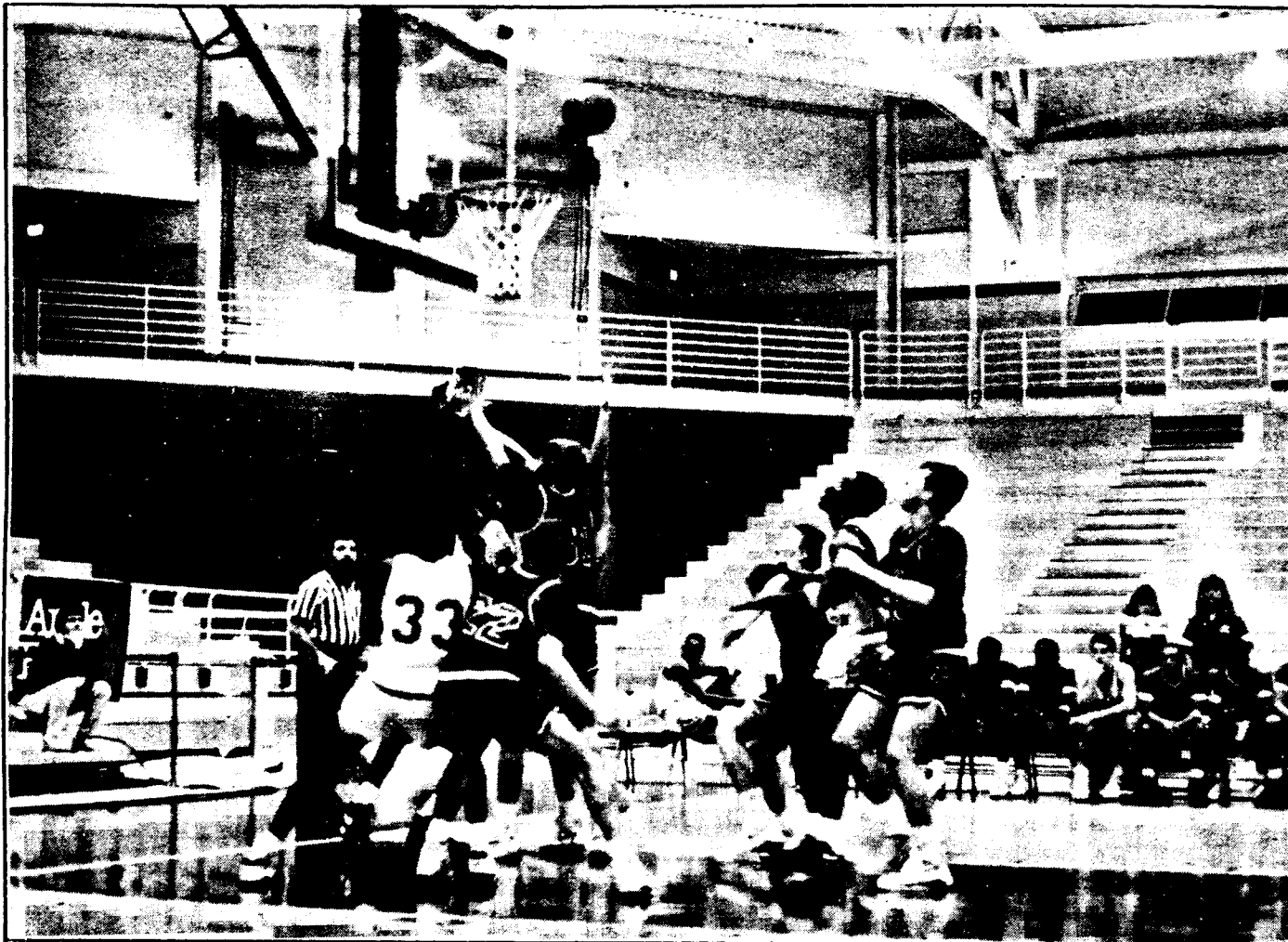
The Patriots now 14-2 had little trouble dispatching with the Mariners and rebounding from their upset loss to Upsala last Saturday. Stony Brook took the wind out of the Academy's sails with an opening 19-2 blitz and used its superior team speed to hold the Mariners at bay.

"Our defensive effort tonight was excellent," said head coach Joe Castiglie. "(Against Upsala) we didn't play as quick on defense as tonight."

The events of the Persian Gulf were evidenced in many ways Wednesday night in the Sports Complex. There was the ovation showered on Stony Brook swimmer Tracey Shaw by the 1,075 in attendance for her rousing rendition of the national anthem and residents of O'Neill College unfurled a banner proclaiming, "We Support Our Troops in the Gulf. God Bless Them."

The war has even directly affected the Mariners on the floor. The Merchant Marines, whose federal service academy branch is located in King's Point, have already seen one player leave for duty in the Gulf.

Even at full strength the Mariners would have been well overmatched. Last year,



BLOWOUT— Charwin Agard eyes ball during Wednesday night's 82-52 victory over USMMA.

Statesman/Sandra B. Carreon

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## 1990 had its share of heartaches and thrills

By Sandra B. Carreon  
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

It was a year when New York welcomed its first black mayor, David Dinkins, and the city suffered the brunt of racial hatred.

A twelve year-old Brooklynite, David Opont, was brutally burned and beaten saying no to drugs, while gun shots gone astray victimized many innocent youths.

The Panamanians were freed from the despotic hands of Manuel Noriega and a month later, South Africa finally freed Nelson Mandela.

Exxon was indicted for the oil spill in Alaska while Imelda Marcos was acquitted of robbing the Philippine people.

August saw the reunification of Germany and Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

David Souter replaced William Brennan as a justice of the Supreme Court, and in England, 11-year prime minister Margaret Thatcher called it quits.

The United Nations set a January 15 deadline for Saddam Hussein as American troops waited patiently through the scorching heat amid subdued holiday cheers.

And in the sports world, many teams offered their share of drama as many stars provided fans with tokens of remembrance.

Darryl Strawberry rang in 1990 under surveillance from the Smithers Center for alcohol abuse.

Training camps remained closed as Donald Fehr and the players' union squared off against Fay Vincent and the owners.

Straw left Smithers in March, in time to join the shortened spring training as players and owners reached a compromise.

And in the Bronx Zoo, the name Howie Spira was beginning to lurk its shady head.

The Angels celebrated the combined no-hit effort of Mark Langston and Mike Witt, only to trade Witt to the Yanks for Dave Winfield a month later.

In June, Frank Cashen fired Davey Johnson, while another Johnson, Randy in Seattle, hurled a no-hitter, the first of a record four no-hitters in one month in the Major League.

Bucky Dent followed Davey to unemployment as Stump Merrill seized the Yankee helm.

43-year old Nolan Ryan seconded Johnson's no-hits while cushioning his own stats with his career sixth.

Some time later in June, Dave Stewart of the A's got into the act and some time later again, 28 minutes later, Fernando Valenzuela of L.A. also yielded no-hits.

The next month saw Andy Hawkins with a no-hit loss to Chicago, only to have the White Sox return the favor by

no-hitting the Yanks on the arm of Melito Perez.

Across town, Darryl began to talk free agency.

Jack McKeon and Whitney Herzog voluntarily surrendered their positions, while Pete Rose was forced to give up his. The all-time hits leader was sentenced to 5 months for tax evasion and was previously banned from baseball for life.

Rossanne Barr offered her self-interpreted rendition of the national anthem, exiting with a trail of boos.

And in the Hall of Fame, entered Joe Morgan and Jim Palmer.

Dale Murphy, who had been a fixture with Atlanta, moved up the highway to Philadelphia while another ostensible fixture, George Steinbrenner, was himself stripped of his pinstripes for connections with Spira.

Terry Mullholland of the Phillies no-hit the Giants in August while Carlton Fisk collected homerun number 329 to surpass Johnny Bench's all-time catcher's homer mark.

Ken Griffey Senior and Junior appeared in the same game in Seattle, making them the only father-son combo to appear for the same team.

And finally, Blue Jay Dave Stieb consummated the no-hit parade as he blanked Cleveland in September.

The A's defeated the Red Sox in four, while another red team, Cincinnati, eliminated Pittsburgh.

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