

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

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SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

Fiscal Woes Curtail Security Program Students in Residential Security Program Question Lack of Funding

By George Bidermann

Stony Brook's Residential Security Program, which was originally envisioned as an answer to the problem of securing the undergraduate dormitories on campus, has been curtailed due to what administrators say is a shortage of funds and student directors of the program are calling a shortage of interest by the administration in securing those funds.

"What I feel is that we're getting a slap in the face from the administration," said Matt Chichetti, a supervisor who has been with the Residential Security Program (RSP), since its inception in April. "All the students involved have been acting and working professionally, yet we can't get a positive reaction from the administration in regards to funding and expanding the program."

The program, which began operating in Kelly and G and H Quads this spring, was conceived as a full-scale, monitoring program that would screen outsiders who enter the dorms and also provide a greater sense of security for students, according to Gary Barnes, the director of the Department of Public Safety.

Initially, students were stationed at desks in the main entrances of each dorm building between 10:00 PM and 6:00 AM, where they checked student identification, secured entrances to the buildings and made random patrols outside the dormitories. Currently, about 10 students per night patrol the dormitories on a rotating basis, which Chichetti said, "Spreads us extremely thin. It's only by chance that we'll come upon something happening in the dorms."

Barnes said the university was "pleased" with the performance of the group this spring. A report issued in July by a committee on residential security, of which Barnes was a member, recommended continuance of the RSP and expansion to all six dormitory complexes. The report also recommended additional locksmith personnel to keep up with the vast amount of repairs needed on the dormitory; Barnes said that funding for that request, which he filed, has not been approved yet by the university.

But according to Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, finding funds is extremely difficult this year, as Stony Brook feels the weight of a tightened budget and a decrease in undergraduate enrollment. "I have my fingers crossed that we'll be able to fund the program. At this time, we're still going, and students are getting paid," but the university's ability to allocate additional funding is question-

able, he said.

Edith Dickenson, the student director of the RSP, said there are currently 57 students on the payroll. The original budget request for the program called for the hiring of 192 students, and estimated the cost of running the program for one year at \$474,000. The students' salaries are currently being paid with funds from the budget of the Community Service Unit, the student security program that is responsible for patrolling the academic buildings on campus.

"As it stands now," Dickenson said, "the program is nowhere near as effective as it should be and was intended to be. If the administration is truly committed to improving the quality of life on campus, they would find the funding."

Barnes said he believes the university "can not afford not to finance the project." A decision in April by the Appellate Division of New York State Supreme Court awarded \$400,000 to a former Stony Brook student who was raped in her dorm in 1975. The decision detailed the "landlord/tenant" relationship that it said exists between the university and its resident students. The decision also stated that the university had a legal duty to at least lock the doors of all dorms, which it said would be at the minimum end of a dormitory security continuum.

Francis said yesterday that "At this point, we are not fully satisfying the judge's request ... I don't make the claim that we are doing what he admonished us to do, but we're making progress. Things like this take time. It takes steady, unrelenting effort." Francis said he felt the continuance of the roving patrols by the students, plus the newly-installed Fourth Squad of University Police officers on plainclothes patrol in the dorms, it helping to provide greater security in the dormitories.

One possible solution to the problem of funding the program, as detailed by Dallas Baumann, the director of Residence Life at the university, will be to raise the charges for dormitory rental next year (see related story, above). The current charge for each semester is \$775, and Baumann said an increase of at least \$100 is likely. "We need at least an extra \$100 per resident just to maintain the status quo in the dorms next year," he said, though he added it is possible the increase will be even higher so that the university can expand the RSP and make addition repairs to the 27 buildings, most of which date back to the 1960s.

Chichetti said he feels the program is even more

Rent Increase Seen for '86

Undergraduate resident students will be facing at least a \$101 increase in their dormitory rent next year, Dallas Baumann, the director of Residence Life, said on Friday. Baumann said the increase, which could possibly be even higher than \$101, will be needed if the university is to maintain the "status quo" in the dormitories next year.

Baumann met with Polity President Eric Levine, Residence Hall Association representative Garrett Nenner and Graduate Student Organization representative Devette Jeter last week to explain the situation. "We intend to go to the students with this," Baumann said. "I'm sure there will be negative reactions," he said, but added with the university operating the dorms on self sufficiency for the first time next year, the cost increase would be the only way to secure funds for upkeep of the buildings.

Levine said that initially he was "very, very upset" with the proposal, but after studying the breakdown of cost he is convinced that "there is no other way to do it... We have a \$3.5 million utility bill that has to be paid."

Levine also said the university would have to scrutinize each cost, and be careful the money was spent wisely. "The rates will rise from \$775 to \$876, and a 13 percent increase is a lot in one year... They [the university] will have to justify a lot of costs. People are going to have to start getting productivity if they're getting an increase like that."

-Bidermann

important now, while the university can't secure all the buildings. "as a general rule, where students are in where the problems are," he said. "this program can serve two purposes: it will cut down on vandalism to the dormitories, and at the same time, you're creating role models for other students and giving a sense of responsibility to the students involved in the program. To cut it away after investing this much effort is senseless."

SUNY Apartheid Protestors Released

By Benjamin Charny
Statesman Staff Correspondent

Albany-Straightfaced, sullen, a bit thinner and nervous, three State University of New York (SUNY) students faced 20 media representatives upon their release Friday from Albany County Jail, where they had served eight days of their 15-day sentences for trespassing during an occupation of SUNY Central's business office April 23.

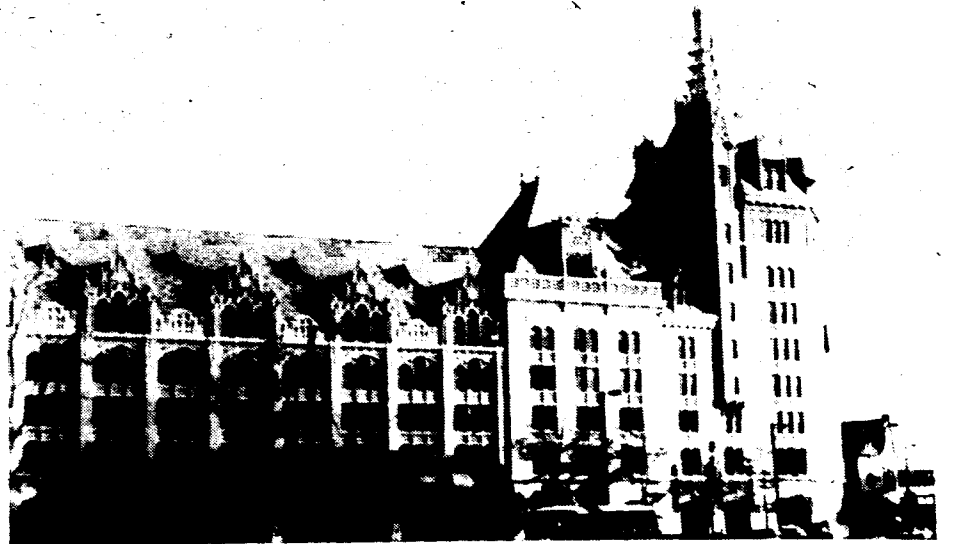
Jane McAlevy, president of the Student Association of the State University (SASU), told reporters she wouldn't rule out committing acts of civil disobedience at today's Board of Trustees meeting, where she said a proposal for total divestment of SUNY funds from businesses that deal with South Africa will be on the agenda.

"This is the first time a non-student Trustee has offered legislation of this type," McAlevy said. "I have a proposal for total divestment on the floor, but I will gladly give way to any [proposal] a Trustee might offer."

McAlevy stated that approximately 500 students from 12 SUNY universities will be travelling to the SUNY Albany campus today, to stand vigil outside this morning's Board of Trustees budget hearing. SASU representatives held midnight vigils on each of the seven nights the three were in jail; SASU is planning an early morning SUNY divestment march today to the Empire State Plaza, the site of the Trustees meeting.

Shelly Willsy, a SASU organizer who served her sentence along with McAlevy and SUNY Binghamton student Eric Wilson, told reporters of her awakened awareness of the prejudice against women and minorities that "exists in our justice system and South Africa. We can't sit back and see South Africans being thrown out of school," she said.

Willsy noted that SUNY Trustees haven't totally divested their investments in companies that deal with South Africa, like other New York and New Jersey area schools. "SUNY should be on the cutting edge. Instead, the



One of the main SUNY Central buildings, in Albany's Empire State Plaza.

Trustees are lagging behind," she said. [Ron Ostertag, executive editor of *The Stony Brook Press*, said last night that he is going to Albany with his lawyer on Thursday to appear in court and begin serving his sentence. Ostertag

said he has "no intention" of paying the \$250 fine, and expects he will serve the same eight day sentence as the others have.]

The Trustees voted recently to divest
(continued on page 5)

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Yeats Collection Organized at Stony Brook

By Mitchell Horowitz

"All my life I have been haunted with the idea that the poet should know all the classes of men as one of themselves, that he should combine the greatest possible personal realization with the greatest possible knowledge of the speech and circumstances of the world." William Butler Yeats said these words close to his death in 1939, but his great desire for people to be as learned of the world as possible is being partially realized for Stony Brook with a huge assemblage of his original manuscripts being categorized in the Special Collections department of the Frank Melville Jr. Memorial Library.

The microfilm collection of Yeats' poems, plays and personal letters is on about 80,000 to 100,000 as of yet unorganized frames, according to the newly appointed archivist for the assemblage, Arthur F. Sniffin. Beginning with the first of October it will be Sniffin's job to categorize the collection by date. "Unfortunately the material was microfilmed with no way to properly identify each frame. There is no numbering system; you could have a 1910 letter on one frame and the next could be a 1930 letter," Sniffin said. "In some cases a 10 page letter may be spread out on other frames."

The collection was microfilmed by a private company at Yeats' estate in Ireland; it bounced between his home and the National Library of Ireland for a number of years before being permanently donated to Stony Brook in 1972. Since that time "numerous scholars have used the collection," yet it remained completely unorganized, according to Evert Volkersz, the head of the Special Collections department.

Part of the reason for the collection being in such haphazard order, according to Sniffin, is simply because Yeats did not date much of his personal letters and drafts. Volkersz mentioned that the poor order is also because "people had been using it in the home of Mr. Yeats and not put it back in sequence . . . there are also problems of identification and whether we can read all of the pieces of everything that's there."

It is expected that it will take up to 1 1/2 years to organize the microfilm. Sniffin describes the categorization as being a "monumental task," and claims that a good deal of it will rely on "making hard copies of the material and by looking at the context of

the letters we'll try and place them in a proper time period." The organization will also be dependent on the responses that Yeats received. "There may be letters from George Bernard Shaw, or whatever person is writing back to him, may date his letter," Sniffin said. "You become very familiar with your collection once you begin to process it . . . and cross references of answers may be very important." Sniffin said that "when we run into tough problems," there is a list of international Yeats scholars who may be commissioned to help clarify certain things.

"We're anticipating all kinds of problems; it will be a real challenge," Volkersz said. "When working on collections of this size what seems simple may be very complicated," Sniffin asserted. "But I can't wait to get to it."

The project was originally anticipated at costing over \$150,000 but the current allotment is sufficient at \$75,000 according to Volkersz. Getting the archives in order, Volkersz mentioned, can be extremely important "to show how the creative process develops." Sniffin expressed hope to create a workable "finding aid" for the collection, thus giving students and faculty constant access to the assemblage.

According to Sniffin very little is currently known about the exact content of the entire collection. "Some of it contains copies of his manuscripts, there are 400 letters from his wife and about 1,000 from Yeats to his wife and other [people], there are also letters from other scholars." As far as the subject matter of the letters, Sniffin said, "he is considered something of an Irish mystic," and several letters might deal with that fact that "he was always searching religions and religious [issues]."

Yeats' son, Irish Senator Michael Yeats and his wife, visited the campus over the summer to look over the collection, according to Volkersz, yet they will not play a large role in the categorization of the archives.

Yeats was born in Ireland in 1865 and published hundreds of poems, several plays between 1889 and his death in 1939. His poetic concerns spanned political issues facing Ireland, the hidden and mystic aspects of man and life and a constant affection for his native country. He was called by T.S. Eliot "the greatest (poet) in this language, and so far as I am able to judge, in any language."

A Correction

In the September 20 issue of *Statesman*, David Radner was said to have had "words of praise" for a Student Activities Board party that was given March 1. In actuality, Radner was just explaining the purpose of the party. Radner, as one of the students who testified against the SAB chairmen, told of improprieties within the SAB organization.

Celebrating Fall Fest '85

Students Drink, Dance and Drop at Two-Day Festival

By Walter Fishon

The Stony Brook campus echoed with the sound of music, screams and laughter this weekend with the arrival of Fall Fest '85. The two-day event, sponsored by Long Island radio station WBAB and several university organizations, including Polity and the Student Activities Board (SAB), continued the tradition of an annual festival to ring in the fall season.

Marshall Crenshaw, Southside Johnny and The Asbury Jukes and five local bands performed during the festival. Thrill rides were operating at the amusement area, along with numerous games that were set up on the Gymnasium parking lot. An international food tent, with Italian, Mexican, American and Greek food was erected on the women's softball field, which also contained the concert stage and the beer truck. Saturday saw the addition of a farmer's market, where people could buy anything from jewelry to t-shirts.

This year's Fall Fest had to be split into two separate sections because of the field renovations going on at the main athletic fields, which have been used for previous Fall Fests. Some people, like area resident Jason Dicks, were unhappy with the set-up.

"It's not the same," said Dicks, a visitor to this year's and previous Fall Fests. He explained that the line of trees separating the amusement rides from the concert/concession area made the event "less festive." Dicks understood the reason for the arrangement, adding "I'm glad they didn't forget about it [Fall Fest '85] altogether."

Ticket prices for the rides also caused some disappointment among those attending. For some, the \$1-per-ride charge was a bit steep. "That's a lot to ask," said area resident Thomas Murphy, who had brought his two children to Fall Fest. "I can get my kids on all the rides at Adventureland for \$10 each, and they can ride them as many times as they want."

Stony Brook students also felt it



was a lot to ask, considering they were on a limited budget. But, as Sophomore Lisa Cooper put it, "It's a night out, and I'm going to enjoy myself." Many people seemed to agree with Cooper, for on both nights there were lines at the ticket booths and screams of excitement could be heard from those on thrill rides with



such names as "The Parachute" and "The Octopus."

The issue most people were thinking about at this year's Fall Fest was the upcoming "21 law," which will raise the legal age for purchasing alcohol to 21. The general student consensus was that events such as Fall Fest will suffer when alcoholic beverages are no longer served.

"I'm mad," said 18-year-old Susan Fox. "I'd be legal in a few months if it wasn't for the stupid law. Now I'll have to wait two more years [to drink legally]. Drinking is half of what the Fest is all about!"

On the other side was Susan Mathisen, who felt "It's too bad people feel it [Fall Fest] has to rely on beer." Mathisen, a junior who turns 21 in December, said "People can enjoy themselves without alcohol."

Besides the breakdown of the sound system during Marshall Crenshaw's set, Fall Fest '85 had one other problem. According to Polity President Eric Levine, Station Pizza and Brew (one of the food vendors) did not adhere to an agreement made with the student government.

Tickets were sold by Polity to be used by patrons at various food, soda, wine and beer concession stands. Polity handled the money until the end of the evening; it was then that vendors

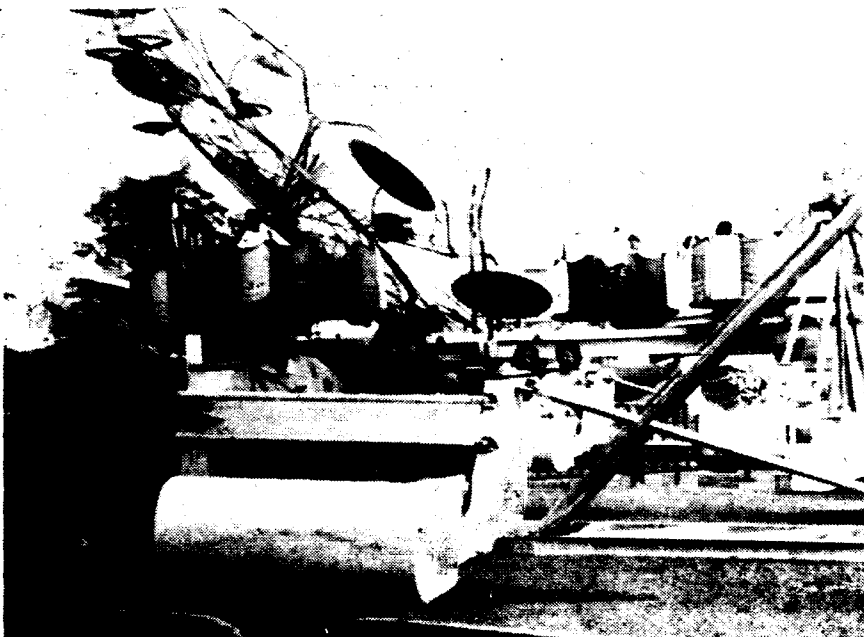
presented all of their tickets (of different monetary denominations) as a "receipt." According to Levine, 15 percent was taken out of the total each night, as a subsidy for Polity.

"There were seven vendors taking in \$3,000 to \$6,000 [in tickets] each night," Levine said. "But, Station Pizza was taking cash, sometimes in front of me." Levine said he believes that Station Pizza took in \$1,000 in cash but said he "can't prove it. It's money the university lost out on ... I told them not to come back."

According to Levine, Station Pizza did not return the next day. Although it is too early to tell, Levine said, "This is the biggest Fall Fest in recent history. We made the most money with the carnival, food and beer. We sold 168 kegs [of beer] this time." Levine added that the first day's receipts showed about a \$9,000 profit, and he expected the final to be about three times that.

Issues aside, Fall Fest was well received by those who attended. Both nights saw the fields covered with students and non-students alike, looking for a weekend of fun.

Junior Benjamin summed up what to be the feeling of many when he described Fall Fest '85 as, "...Wild! Absolutely Wild!"



These two young ladies apparently enjoyed their spin on the "octopus."



Crosswinds rocks out on Saturday.

Statesman/Marl Matsumoto

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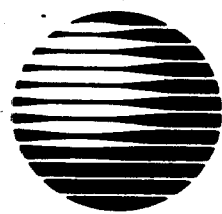
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Students Sprung

(continued from page 1)

SUNY funds from three companies that invest in South Africa, lowering SUNY investments in South Africa to \$11 Million.

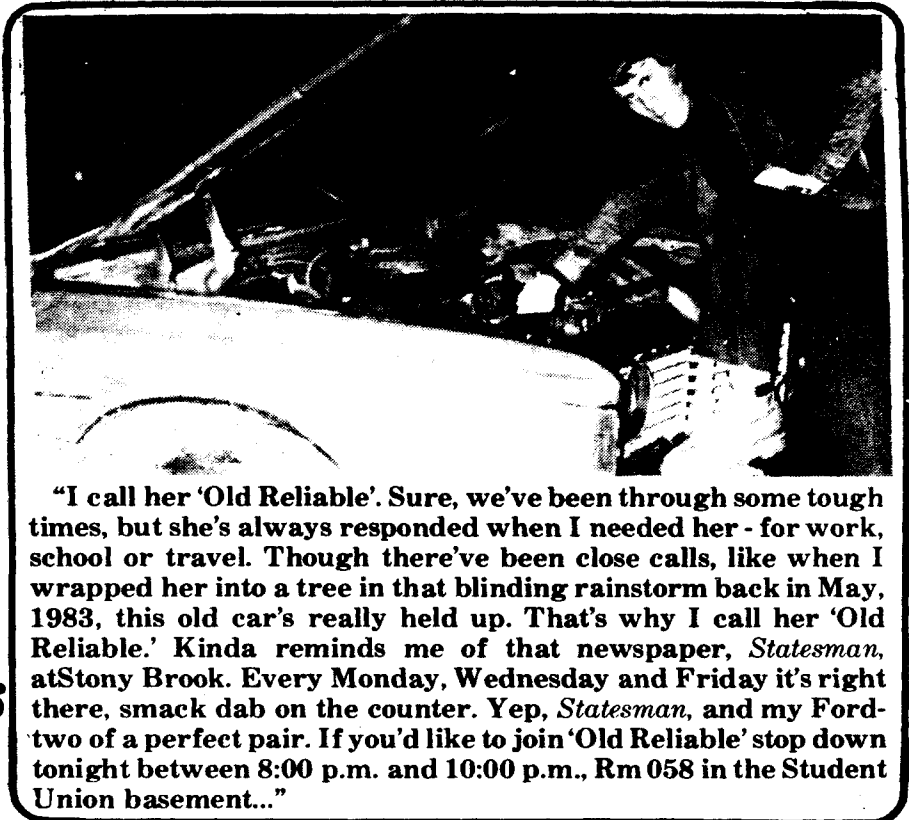
The three students who spoke at the press conference all mentioned their strengthened conviction to demanding SUNY divestment Friday. "I don't want to be looked at as a martyr," Wilson told a *Statesman* reporter. "We have built an awareness of divestment and will go as far as we can to make SUNY totally divest. It's not a question of student involvement anymore, but

Both McAlevy and Wilisy said the prison guards were unsympathetic and that fellow inmates made jokes about them. McAlevy said she dedicated her

time to reading the works of black authors, to which she said she had little previous exposure. She also kept a daily journal, parts of which she read to reporters.

[Information about Tom Swan and Sue Wray, the other two members of the "SUNY Six," could not be obtained last night, Wray was last year's SASU president, and Swan is currently president of the United States Student Association.]

Scott Palmer, one student who had served his sentence and was again arrested September 11 when he was caught writing a message relating to divestment, appeared Thursday before Justice Thomas Keegan. Keegan dropped the charge of criminal mischief that had been filed against Palmer.



"I call her 'Old Reliable'. Sure, we've been through some tough times, but she's always responded when I needed her - for work, school or travel. Though there've been close calls, like when I wrapped her into a tree in that blinding rainstorm back in May, 1983, this old car's really held up. That's why I call her 'Old Reliable.' Kinda reminds me of that newspaper, *Statesman*, at Stony Brook. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday it's right there, smack dab on the counter. Yep, *Statesman*, and my Ford-two of a perfect pair. If you'd like to join 'Old Reliable' stop down tonight between 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., Rm 058 in the Student Union basement..."

Student Loan Changes Seen as Likely

By College Press Service

Washington, D.C. — When it returns from its recess this month, Congress seems likely to make minor modifications in the way banks disperse student loans as it takes final action on the federal financial aid budget.

However the seven-month battle by the higher education community to thwart administration proposals for sharp cuts in financial aid climaxed last month when Congress approved a budget resolution calling for \$9.7 billion for student aid for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The resolution translates into modest increases in most federal aid programs, and modest cut of \$800

million over the next three years in the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program.

The resolution was a defeat for the administration, which had sought a \$2.3 billion cut in the \$8.8 billion student aid budget for the current fiscal year.

"The cuts will be much less drastic or draconian than what we were facing at one point, but some trimming will be necessary," said Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

The resolution requires the GSL program to save \$100 million this fiscal year, but Martin thinks it can be done without changing the eligibility requirements for GSL loans.

One likely change, Martin said, is that banks will be required to disperse student loans in two segments during the academic year. Currently, most students get their federally-guaranteed loan in one lump sum at the beginning of the year.

Issuing loans in two installments will save the federal government interest subsidy funds. Additional savings will result when some students drop out of school in the middle of the academic year.

Martin endorses this proposal: "Anything we can do to cut costs without making fewer students eligible for loans is something that deserves a good look," he said.

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See Captain Hennelly in the Student Union Lobby between 10am & 2pm on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 & 2.

The Dormitories Have Got to Be Secured

Stony Brook cannot kid itself any longer about its security needs on campus. Part of what makes Stony Brook such a beautiful campus is its wooded, parklike grounds. But this daytime beauty becomes a potential for danger, especially for women, after the sun goes down.

A New York State Supreme Court, in awarding \$400,000 to a former female student who was raped in her dormitory in 1975, was sending a sign to the university: either make sure that the doors to the dormitories are secured, or be ready to face additional lawsuits when the next young woman is attacked.

Along comes the Residential Security Program this spring, and it begins patrolling, coincidentally, within weeks of the Court's decision. It is given all the publicity it deserves, for the idea is fresh and socially believable: students protecting themselves and their fellow students.

The program goes roughly in the two or three dwindling weeks of the spring semester, but the administration seems pleased with the potential.

Publication Notice

Statesman will not publish on Wednesday due to the cancellation of classes for Yom Kippur. We will resume publication on Friday, September 27.

LETTERS & VIEWPOINTS POLICY

Statesman encourages all students, faculty, staff members and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Both should be typed, triple spaced and include the name, address, and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1000 words.

Letters and viewpoints are printed on the basis of space availability and time considerations. The editorial board reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter or viewpoint. Statesman will not print unsigned letters, but will in extreme cases honor requests for anonymity.

Statesman FALL 1985

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The students, for the most part, work well. Those who don't get fired.

Now, six months after the Court's decision, the university is saying there's no money for this program. The Residential Security Program is cut to the bone, rendered virtually ineffective due to a lack of funds.

What we want to know is how can the university afford not to fund the program? Why is a perfectly solid idea going down the tubes? If it proved to be too costly, or the program was not working well, we could respect the university's reasoning, so long as it was communicated. But inaction and "crossing fingers" will not get the security program in the dorms.

Vice President for Campus Operations Robert Francis made a courageous statement to Statesman last week. "At this point," he said, "we are not fully satisfying the judge's request" that Stony Brook, as "landlord" to its resident students, provide the minimum in security by making sure its doors can be locked. He went on to say that the university is making progress but that finding money is difficult.

We don't want to hear that money is short. If Stony Brook can spend millions on the construction of a "fieldhouse and plan a multi-million dollar "incubator" project, it can insure the safety of its students.

At Statesman, we escort our female staff members home after production nights, and in the extreme case where we don't, we ask the female to

call us as soon as she gets in her dorm room. But the very fact that we have to do this at all is an outrage.

The Residential Security Program was well on its way to fulfilling the hopes of those around here who are sick of the endless cases of vandalism, theft and sexual assaults. That was, until it got shot down by a "lack of available funding" from the campus that purportedly has the highest crime rate in the SUNY system.



Letters

Fall Fest's Shady Leaves

Fall Fest '86 was the biggest success in recent history. It was a cumulative effort of literally hundreds of hard working students and a few helpful administrators working since mid-June. This Project was directed with the dedication of Producer Mike Tartini. This was an event in which forty thousand dollars of student activity fee money was spent, an event in which numerous contracts with many vendors were signed; hundreds of stage, work crew and A.V. people sweated for many days to put on. All of this, along with the hard work contributed from the electricians, grounds crew, and fire and public safety set up a prospective success.

With such an event being put together and with all the money and time being spent I guess their shouldn't be people trying to sleaze money and take advantage of such a fruitful event such as this? Or maybe there are such people out there? The food vendors just to enlighten everyone make about four to six thousand dollars over the two-day period. We take 15 percent of their total to cover our costs. This is why we sell food tickets, so we can keep count of the money that is taken in. This is one of the main financial supports of the fest. All vendors are told not to take cash because when cash is taken — 100 percent goes into the pockets of the vendors, nothing to the students. This practice goes on a little bit here and there, and most do not realize that when cash is given the stu-

dents are being ripped off; but the vendors surely realize this.

There was one vendor in particular, Station Pizza, whose life blood is sustained to a great extent by the students in this school. A good friend of mine who hired this vendor last year told me that they steal many hundreds of dollars over the two-day period by taking cash. Being new at this whole game of business I was naive to such underhanded business practices that Station Pizza engaged in. During the fest there were numerous security people that told me that "Station" was taking money and actually robbing students of their small percentage. The greed of this vendor was not satisfied by four or five thousand dollars for the weekend. Instead, they tried to suck every penny possible out of this university which breaths life into them.

I mentioned to the boss many times to stop and he basically patronized me by holding his hand up in the air while yelling, "We take no cash", with a grin on his face. After lying to me many times I was told by one security member, "Eric it's getting out of control."

I approached this vendor and watched the vendor take cash on numerous occasions. I was outraged when I informed him to stop taking cash and again he performed a ritual by holding his hands up and saying, "No cash", with the dollars slipping out of his hands. When I informed him that I would have to close him down, a shouting match ensued. He then tried to manipulate the whole situation by telling the huge semi-drunk crowd that it was my fault, and that others

that had given many hours of their time couldn't eat — very mature, I guess.

They were closed down for the next day so they should be glad to know that each vendor tripled in revenue with the highest coming from Arthur's, going from a modest \$1,800 to \$5,500. With many small businesses closing down I would assume that "Station" needs the thousands of students buying pizza and such from them, or maybe they do so well that a few thousand less customers won't hurt them. I'm sure Goodies pizza (751-3400) or Dominos (751-5500) or Mama Luigi's would love to serve the Stony Brook community. When I met with all of the vendors this summer we had an understanding that they would not take cash. Most of the vendors were pretty good — but I guess that money comes before honor, honesty and sincerity.

A day before the fest the boss from Station Pizza came ranting into my Polity office telling me how he ordered 250 pounds of sausage and that another vendor was also selling sausage. I felt bad so we worked out a deal that he would be the only one selling sausage. Well, we worked it out and he was the only one selling sausage. With an opportunity to make money, advertise, and promote his business, what was accomplished was a realization — that so many worked sweated and a selfish few tried to ruin it. Well too bad, because everyone made money and advanced their business — What you got was a few soiled dollars!

Eric Levine
Polity President

Viewpoints

New Conservatives Are Here to Stay

By Juan-Carlos Sanchez

It has become apparent with the Reagan landslide victory that a new tide of conservatism has taken the country by storm. But with the new tide of conservatism comes a new type of conservative. A new Improved Conservative, in a matter of speaking.

The Conservative is convinced that Reagan's policies, although not all ones that we see eye to eye, on a whole are consistent and work! Reagan's Republican ideology is clear, it's not popular (not everyone is a Republican), but it works.

It is those things that not all of us agree upon that separate the new conservative from the old.

For example, the new conservative is not really concerned with abortion, and trying to make it illegal. In fact the new conservative seeks a new purification of the American way. That is on the topic of abortion, I will be moral and will assume my neighbor not to have to be.

The new conservative is not concerned with public school prayer because whether one's child prays or not should be the concern of the parent and not of the government. It is one thing to hear and pledge your allegiance to the flag (because, after all a school is of the local government and therefore the by-product of 200 years of a great democratic evolution), but it is another thing for the government to believe that saying prayer in the public school will make the student a better student, better American, or better character.

The new conservative does believe that the press is unfair but not in the way that the old conservative does. What I mean is that the old conservative is mad and wants the press to stop criticizing the present conservative administration, whereas the new conservative recog-

nizes the role of the press and what they are really mad about is that the press doesn't criticize enough the Communist totalitarian governments of the world. That is, it's right to criticize but criticize evenly. In short, it is the job of the American press, as the freest and largest press of the world, to expose not only malfunctions in our government but to expose the same in foreign governments, especially totalitarian ones.

The new conservative is here to stay because their ideology is one with a base for the future. It is a purer ideology than the old conservatives. We accept all groups' rights to express their opinions publicly passively. And we remind those groups to express their opinions actively on election day every year.

A good number of us are Yuppies but let me remind you that Reagan won in almost every category and a good number of us are university students as well. It becomes obvious that the new conservative (much like the old) is not a loud group and rarely do we express our opinions publicly. In fact I wrote this because I want everyone to know that we are out here, we are strong, and we are tired of professed liberals writing crap viewpoints in the *Statesman*.

The professed liberals (and I say professed because they like to be called liberal, yet they preach every form of American government involvement in the lives of its citizens; another way of creating a totalitarian state) are very loud indeed. The most obvious one is Jesse Jackson (a closet Communist with Democrats' clothing). He has embraced Latin-American dictators (the scum of the earth) and criticized America away from its soils, while yelling "Long live Che". Jesse embraces Arafat, smokes Castro's cigar, tells Ortega "I'm sorry for my country's actions," calls the contras (counter-

tyrants) terrorists, and calls the Salvadoran Communist rebels "Victims of American injustice in Latin America." Jesse calls Farahkan a brother, calls New York "Heimy-Town," spitted in white peoples' soup when he worked in a restaurant, was a leader of the Black Panthers (A marxist Black group that not only wants to control the United States but is also a black minority within the black minority). What's left Jesse? Next we'll find out the worst of all, Jesse Jackson is Moamar Khadafy (The miracles of make-up).

A bit closer to home are people such as M-T-H-L C-H-N (I don't write his name out because I know he loves to see it in print). For the reader to realize who he is just remember view-points of September 11th "On South Africa." Over the years this guy has been waiting for the Revolution to come in the United States. In the past years, he has quoted Castro and Lenin as if they were prophets. His Mickey Mouse (adjective used by Ronald Reagan to describe Marxism) simplistic view of the world has caused him to argue in a circular fashion when trying to convince you to take up arms, and claim the U.S. government to be fascist. I say in the past years because it isn't really true today. Even he couldn't be saved from the conservative tidal wave.

I've been around Stony Brook enough to see that with every day of the Ronald Reagan administration Mitch's (oops, it slipped) hair gets shorter and his views more moderate. The Revolution is here M-T-H, but it's not the one you expected.

Ten years ago M-T-H would have looked at the Ronald Reagan as a fascist. Of course M-T-H was so far Left-winged that George McGovern would've seemed a fascist. Today I was surprised to hear M-T-H say that the Reagan administration should not only support the African

National Congress (a group sponsored, and admittedly founded by the Soviet Union for the violent and bloody overthrow of the South African government) but also other moderate groups, including passive ones (that don't hand out flyers on how to make pipe bombs, and don't instruct elementary children not to go to school) that seek equality among the races. M-T-H has truly been swept by the tide, and he will never admit it. Any by the way Mitch, the South African government is not fascist but authoritarian (something left of fascist) government, which shows you still have a long way to go to make an intelligent political argument.

At first and last glance, it is clear that the tide has affected more noted people as well. Edward Kennedy finally gave in and is now sounding an awful lot like Reagan campaigning in 1980 (see you at the convention, Ed). Mario Cuomo has implanted a tax cut in New York State and wanted a tax hike at the convention (so much for the convention). The tide has indeed swept America, it is no longer a sin to want to be patriotic or wealthy. The tide swept New York State and New York City (Gerry Ferraro lost in her own district, Ha Ha).

Ronald Reagan, my hat is off to you, because in 1980 I was a liberal Democrat, and in 1985 I am a conservative Republican. There is an intellectual thing about being a new conservative. We can accept all the freedoms and rights we fought for in the '60's without having to give in to the world. In effect, there is a certain strength in this nation in having passed through the '60's with flying colors (red, white, and blue, of course), and coming out stronger as a nation than before. The tide is strong. Ronnie, Mow them down.

A Lesson in Zionist, Israeli History

By Joseph S. Topik

Morris Davis' open letter to Gov. Mario Cuomo in the September 18 *Statesman* deserves correction of the confusion presented by his lack of understanding of Israel and Zionism.

Davis tries to claim that the issues between Jews of Sephardic and Ashkenazic backgrounds are somehow linked to a "militant aggressive promotion of the ultra-nationalism of the Zionist movement." Had he a clue about Jewish or Zionist history he would know that Israel's Sephardim are Zionists, or they would not have settled or remained in Israel. Davis only needs to stroll over to the campus library and scan a few issues of the *Jerusalem Post* to see which ethnic groups in Israel tend to support the more nationalistic political parties. It's the Sephardim. Sephardic Jews in Israel, many of whom fled Arab countries after centuries of oppression and persecution are among the most militant Zionists in Israel.

They live in a country that has the only democratic form of government in the entire region, and moreover, they vote, as do all citizens of Israel — Jews, Moslems, Christians, B'hai, etc. They elect members of the Knesset — the Israeli Parliament — and have tremendous political power. Sephardic voters have been major supporters of the Likud bloc, former Prime Minister Menachem Begin's own coalition. The Deputy Prime Minister of Israel is David Levy, a Jew from Morocco and one of Begin's proteges. Former Israeli President Yitzhak Navon is also a Sephardic Jew. Does this happen in a racist country?

Davis claims that the United Nations resolution that Zionism is racism is a result of anti-government demonstrations in Israel two years ago. If he knew anything about Israel and the Middle East he would know that the UN resolution was passed in 1975 and that Israelis regularly exercise their right of redress against their

government, often in a most vociferous manner. That notorious UN resolution is a vicious political canard that is purely and simply meant to delegitimize Israel and deprive the Jewish people of their right to self-determination.

Yes, there are racists in Israel, as there are everywhere, and recently there has been an increase in political scapegoating by a few extremist elements such as Meir Kahane. The Israeli government's response to this has been forthright condemnation of racism, strong reassertion of the rights of all citizens, and a new program in the public schools to further understanding between Arabs and Jews. The Knesset has also passed a resolution banning political parties that call for the dismantling of Israeli democracy (which Kahane does) or that are racist. Is this the action of a racist government?

Morris Davis is sorely in need of a basic lesson in Zionist history and in the history of the modern State of Israel. There are Zionists of many different ideologies: labor Zionists, religious Zionists, socialist Zionists, cultural Zionists, and more. How can Davis make any claim about "the Zionist movement" when there are in fact several Zionist movements? To begin to label policies of the Israeli government as "Zionist" is a misinformed confusion of the ideology that is the national liberation movement of the Jewish people and the reality of political life in a modern democratic nation/state. Ardent Zionists often vigorously oppose particular policies of the Israeli government. They are united, however, in their belief that Israel is the homeland of the Jewish people and must survive as a Jewish state and a safe haven for Jews everywhere.

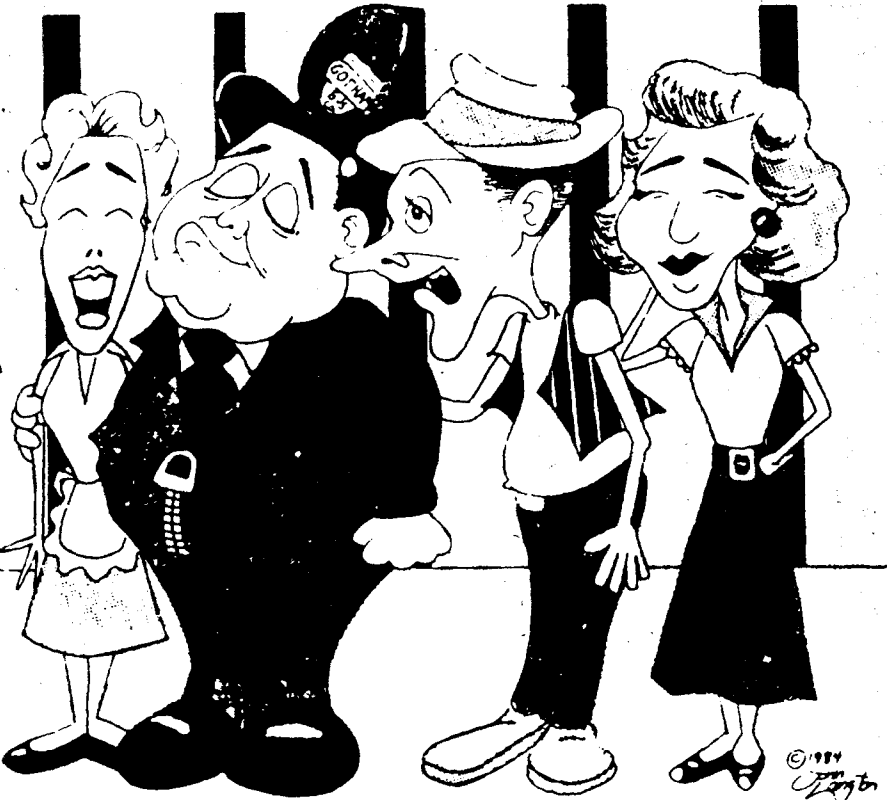
Finally, to make such outrageous claims that "Sephardic Jews are the true Semites" is one of the most racist statements that I have seen on this campus in a long while. Davis has the audacity to attempt to

define for the Jewish people who the "true" Jews are! "Ashkenazi" and "Sephardi" are indications of the cultural backgrounds of Jews from different parts of the diaspora. In Israel, our homeland, all Jews are equal citizens, as are non-Jews. Recently Israel absorbed, and is now resettling, over 10,000 black Jews from Ethiopia who as ardent Zionists have longed to return to their homeland for over 2,000 years. They have been accepted by their brethren with open arms and have the same rights and opportunities as other Israelis. In the 1970's Israel was one of the few countries in the world willing to accept refugee "boat people" escaping from Southeast Asia. Israeli Arabs have full rights as citizens of the state, vote, serve in the Knesset, and have greater political rights than Arabs living in Arab countries. Are these the policies of a racist country?

Israel is a complicated society with many different religious and ethnic groups. It is also a country that was born out of the ashes of the Holocaust and out of persecution and discrimination in Arab countries. Israel is far from a perfect society and has to constantly struggle with the rejectionism of most of the Arab world. Its citizens, however, engage in a lively political debate regarding their common future and elect a government in a democratic manner.

As for Morris Davis, a trip to the library for some basic background reading is in order. He could begin with Walter Laqueur's *A History of Zionism*, Sholomo Avineri's *The Making of Modern Zionism*, Arthur Hertzberg's *The Zionist Idea*, and Howard Sachar's *The History of Israel*. If Davis' sad regurgitation of tired old political canards was learned in a Stony Brook classroom, then Mario Cuomo, and the rest of New York, should indeed be concerned about the quality of education on this campus.

(The writer is Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at SUNY at Stony Brook.)

Stony Brook Speakers
PRESENTS

HONEYMOONERS SNEAK PREVIEW
Monday, September 30 at 7:30pm
Lecture Hall 100

With R.A.L.P.H. Co-Founders Peter Crescenti & Bob Columbe
2 Lost Honeymooners Episodes Will Be Shown
Honeymooners Contests - Prizes & Give-Aways
\$5.00 for students and \$6.00 for the public

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!!!

Chess Club

1st Meeting
Get Back Into The "Speed" Of Things.

Tues., Sept. 24 Union Rm 226 7pm

We the Black Historians invite you to attend our 1st General Body Meeting Monday, Sept. 23, 1985 7:30 Fireside Lounge UNITI Cultural Center

Refreshments will be served.

First General Meeting

CHIROPRACTIC CLUB

All Welcome!! CHECK US OUT!!
Monday, Sept. 23rd at 10:00pm Union 226

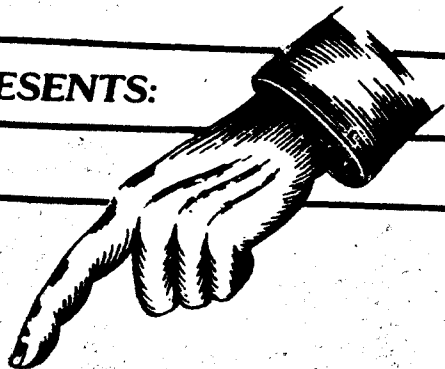
Visit the Science Fiction Forum

in the basement of Hendrix College.
We have a 5000(plus) volume library of Science Fiction and Fantasy.

Meetings are held Tuesday at 8:00pm.
Elections are being held for President, Treasurer, and Activities Coordinator.

The Forum, A Club Far Ahead Of The Rest.

TUESDAY FLIX PRESENTS:



THE BICYCLE THEIF

Directed By **Victorio DeSica**

Tuesday, September 24th

7:00 & 9:00 PM

Union Auditorium

50¢ with ID \$1.00 without ID

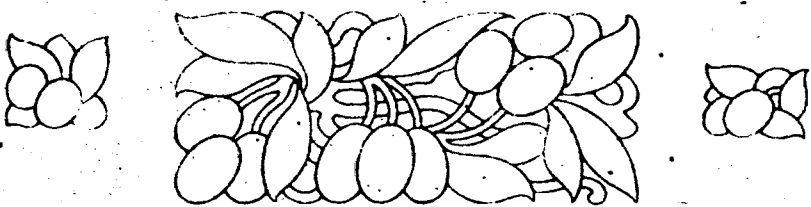


Bridge Club

Game and Lessons

Monday, Sept. 23 at 7:00pm in Union 226

*We meet every Monday night...
same time, same place.*



SPECULA

The Stony Brook Yearbook
invites you to become a member of the
"book of the year club"

First Meeting: September 27th
3:15 pm basement of Central Hall (Old Bio) Rm 039

PEER TO PEER Counseling Center



Will Begin Training For This
Semester **TODAY,**
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
AT 6:30PM IN UNION 214.

*This is only for those who were
accepted at the end of
last semester.*

*You must attend or you cannot
go through training.*

ANY PROBLEMS, CALL JACKIE AT 6-7278

Tonight!



**Join The Little Office
That Roared!!!!**

**Come to Polity Hotline
General Meeting**

**Tonight, Monday, September 23
Union Room 214 at 8:30pm**

or

**Tomorrow, Tuesday, Sept. 24
Union Rm 237 8:00pm**

**Learn to solve student problems
with complaints about
administration!**

Classifieds

SERVICES

FOR PROFESSIONAL TYPING off all your term papers and reports. Call Jeanne (516) 732-8688. \$2.00 per page.

HOLLYWOOD NAILS - "Super Sale" - Solar, Acrylic, or Tip nails. \$20. 737-1411.

ELECTROLYSIS: Ruth Frankel, certified fellow ESA recommended by physicians. Modern method - Consultations invited. Walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

MATH TUTORING. Very experienced in Math 120, 125, 126, 127, 131, and 132. Rate: \$10 per hour. Financial Aid is available for underprivileged students. Limited spaces. Call 6-8712.

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DONOR: Intelligent, attractive male wanted for child by donor. Suffolk County area; Fee paid. For information, send address to: Surrogate Family Services, Inc. 125 South Seventh Street, Louisville, Kentucky 40202.

Used Records and Cassettes Wanted! Top cash for rock 1965-85. We pickup, call Glenn 731-1849.

Female Vocalist/Guitarist wanted to complete semi-acoustic group performing diverse styles. Small \$\$\$ at first. Michael 698-5030 between 5-9 p.m.

HOUSING

STONY BROOK VILLAGE: Delightful 3 bedroom superbly crafted. Ranch on quiet wooded lane. Walk to shops, museums, 2 blocks from university. By owner, \$150,000 eve 751-0794.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U Repair). Also, delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-4644 for information.

FREE ROOM & BOARD in exchange for house keeping and occasional child care. Call Holly at 585-5763.

LOVELY FURNISHED BEDROOM. Near SUNY. Large, clean, quiet, cable, refrig. \$240 includes all - 751-8936.

House to share! Poquott on the water. Perfect for grad student. \$400/month, no kitchen. 600/month with kitchen. Call 689-1929.

CULTURAL CLUBS

Hellenic Society: General Meeting: Elections to be held, fast issues, and future events to be discussed.

Hellenic Society: Elections to be held on Friday 9/27/85 in the fire side of Stage XII at 8:30 p.m.

FOR SALE

1978 Buick Skyhawk - Orig owner, great running/looking. \$1950/best offer. 444-1413, 473-4023 Gerard.

FOR SALE: Sanyo 5 cubic foot freezer; upright, wood grain finish, like new. \$1100. (516)736-0787.

1970 Monte Carlo - PS, PB, AC, AM-FM Cass., Good Condition. Asking \$550 - 751-7589.

1977 Audi Fox Special Edition - Mint Condition. 4 speed, AC, AM/FM Stereo. \$2,300. (516) 242-0193.

2 Two seater couches, wooden framed mirror - call 265-4828 or 360-0414.

WINDSURFERS: \$400, by Ten-Cate (Windsurfer's European Affiliate). Brand new, only a few left. Call 689-8998.

Never worn Army pants with drawstrings and scrub pants (not UH) \$800 each. Ellen 6-4166.

1971 Monte Carlo PS, PB, New parts, Good Running condition. 350 engine, must sell - \$450 or best offer, 744-6379.

1978 Olds Omega, Original owner, excellent maintenance record. AC, Auto, PS, AM-FM \$1850 - 751-8096.

Smith Corona Vantage Typewriter for Sale, Excellent Condition, \$75, call 744-1223.

Mustang GT '82. 8 Cylinders, fully loaded (T-tops included). Low Mileage (26,000). Call 246-6968. Best offer.

Olympia Report Electric Typewriter. Self correctin, new \$1800. Cost \$250. Catherine - 6-7783. Old Physics 103.

For the best mounds you've ever had - Call Luscious Luisa - 6-4557.

Fridges: 4.0 cu. ft. Used rugs, many types. Call David - 6-4698. Have a nice day.

YOU NEED a '72 Mercury Monterey. Safe, dependable. Room for 6 friends. Unwimpy engine. Body super. \$5679. 289-9592. Florida car.

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GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000-\$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4644 to find out how.

Government Jobs \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000. Ext. R-4644 for current federal list.

Bowling lanes manager: Experience and creativity a must for Student Union Bowling Alley. Mechanical Expertise essential. Salary \$14,000 and up. Send Resume or letter of interest to Ann Berrios: Faculty Student Association. Room 282 Student Union.

Chile care needed. Port Jeff Sta. Before school. One boy, 9 yrs. Ref. required. Call 928-4087.

Child care & light housekeeping needed for 2 & 5 year old in P.J. Village. Own transportation, references necessary. 6 days a month. Call 473-6634.

Delivery man to deliver newspapers door to door on campus. Approx. 15 hrs work. Must be available Tues. and Wed. after 1 pm. Call Art 862-6005.

Domino's Pizza is looking for drivers and order takers who are willing to hustle. Call 751-5500.

Substitutes to work in Residential Program for disabled adults. Evening/weekend hours. Donna Smith 331-3334.

FEMALE STUDENTS earn extra money by working for professional photographer on creative figure photography project 475-9395.

PART-TIME DRIVER for printing company. Our vehicle, flexible hours. Call 736-5216 9-5.

Airline campus sale representative compensation based on performance. Call Mr. Brown 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 516-588-5984.

Jobs for students. Work for clean water, environmental preservation & consumer protection. No experience necessary. Will train. Flexible scheduling, call now - 473-9100. Port Jefferson office - Bus S-60 from campus.

Dishwasher wanted: full time, part time, days, evens. Top pay for top person. Immediate walking distance from campus. 751-1200.

PART TIME - Demonstrate ASYST Scientific Software on SUNY Stony Brook campus. Seek persons with strong combination of Math, Engineering, Scientific and PC knowledge. Excellent compensation great opportunity. Mail brief personal overview to: Electronic Research Group, Inc. 33 Comac, Loop, Ronkonkoma, New York 11779. Attn: Douglas Winkler.

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Wanna Pet? How about a bird. Ours are colorful, cheerful, tame. Birds from \$12.99, 10% discount w/SBID. Feathered friends 473-7740.

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Roth Quad's 3rd floor BBO. I liked the music. Whose, what was it? Call Rob 6-4698.

Rainy Night House Talent Show next Thurs. Performers wanted - Singers, Bands, Comics. Must call soon for booking. Top Cash Prizes. 246-8262, 246-7575.

Sigma Beta general membership meeting. Monday, 9/23, 7 pm Union 231. All members are welcome.

Get Leidl Dreise's 9th annual Hawaiian Party 9/26. Kevin from Tokyo's & Class Entertainment. Just two bucks for a blast!

The End of a Tradition & the best party ever. 8 kegs, Kevin from Class Entertainment & Tokyo's. Experience the FMSM, Friendly and 215 factor at the Dreiser Hawaiian Party 9/26. Just two bucks for a bang!

ROB JOHNSON: You owe Claire and Dorinda \$200!!!

BEBE - This past year has been really great. I'm glad the laughter has been lasting. Remember: We're Great! I love you - your Bebe. P.S. I still want to go to the beach.

FMSM? What's an FMSM? Come to Dreiser's Hawaiian Party and find out. Guess it you get it! SMTWTHFS

DATELINE

White male, 25, seeking relationship with emotionally stable, intellectual female that's interested in occult, mystical and spiritual related matters. Box 10.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: ECO 348 text, "Quantitative Analysis for Business Decisions". If found please call 246-6419.

CAMPUS NOTICE

GAY? LESBIAN? BI-SEXUAL? So are we! Gay and Lesbian Alliance. Union room 045. Need info? 6-7943.

The Latin American Students Organization cordially invites you to their first party at: Roth Quad Hendrix. Time: 9-until. Date: Sept. 27. ALL INVITED Refreshments will be served. ADMISSION IS FREE. Come by and dance. Salsa Merengue Disco Reggae Calypso.

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<p>CHARCOAL BROILED Burger Supreme 2 Burgers on 2 Rolls with French Fries and Cole Slaw</p> <p>Beeburger Supreme \$2.95</p> <p>Cheeseburger Supreme \$3.25</p> <p>Pizzaburger Supreme \$3.40</p>	<p>Chicken Buckets</p> <p>4 pieces \$2.95</p> <p>8 pieces \$5.80</p> <p>12 pieces \$8.50</p> <p>16 pieces \$11.50</p> <p>20 pieces \$14.50</p>

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Mon: Volleyball at Bridgeport/Dowling 6 p.m.
 Tue: Women's Tennis at Naussa C.C. 3:30 p.m.
 Wed: Volleyball vs. Baruck/Fordham 6 p.m.:S.B. Gym
 Thu: Women's Tennis at Baruch 3:30 p.m.
 Men's Soccer vs. Naussa C.C. 3:30 at Suffolk C.C.
 Fri: Volleyball-Stony Brook Invitational 5 p.m.:S.B. Gym
 Sat: Football at Wagner 1:30 p.m.
 Women's Tennis vs. Wagner 12 noon:S.B. Gym
 Volleyball-Stony Brook Invitational 10 a.m.:S.B. Gym
 X-Country at Bergen Invitational
 Women's Soccer at Ithaca 1 p.m.
 Men's Soccer vs. Dowling 11 a.m.

Stony Brook

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Election Petitions Are Now Available For The Following Positions:

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Stony Brook Council

Ask Barbara in Room 258
Union Building
for Petition Forms.

All Petitions must be
handed in by

Friday, Sept. 27 at 5:00pm

**Election Day is
Oct. 8th!**

Join Us To Hear

YITZHAK SHAMIR



Vice Premier of the State of Israel

On Thursday, September 26th
at the Park Avenue Synagogue
in New York City.

BUS WILL BE LEAVING 4:00 (SHARP!)
FROM IN FRONT OF THE UNION.
RESERVATIONS **MUST** BE MADE IN ADVANCE.

Call Dave at 6-4783.
Presented by TAGAR SB with TAGAR USA.

Statesman SPORTS

Monday, September 23, 1985

Patriots Nearly Pull Off Upset

Pats Come Out Strong but Fourth Quarter Surge Falls 2 Points Short

It appeared to be a mismatch. *The Daily News* called the cause "hopeless." Last season, the Hofstra Flying Dutchmen cruised past the Patriots 45-0. This season, Hofstra entered the game ranked eighth nationally among Division III football teams, yet there the Patriots stood just three yards from a tie.

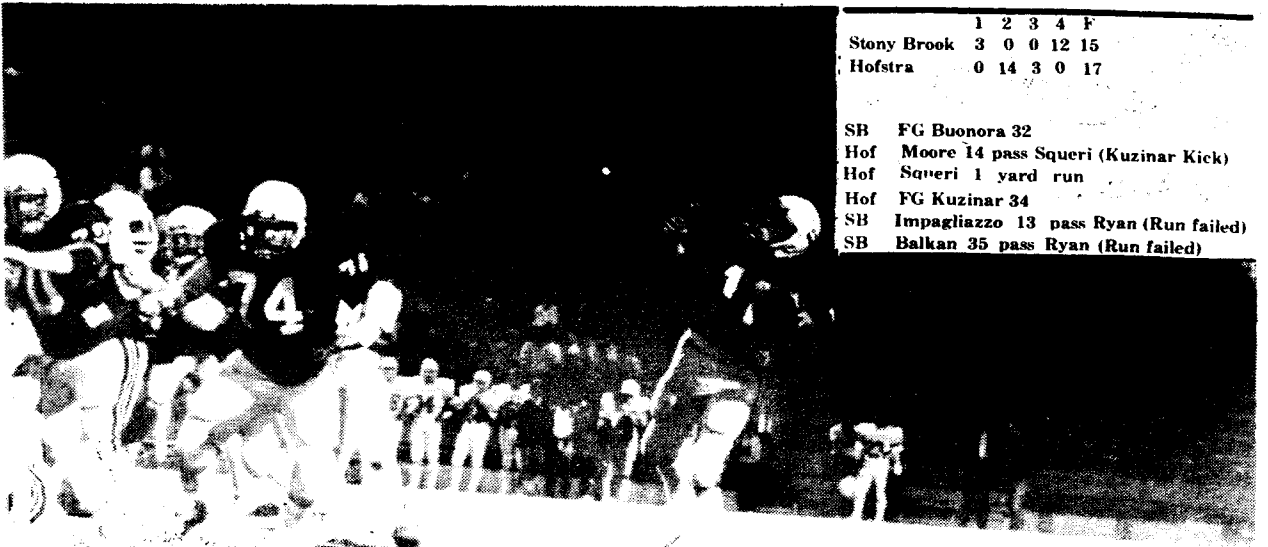
When the final whistle blew, the Patriots (1-1) found themselves on the short end of a 17-15 score, in which the Pats came back from a 17-3 deficit, to nearly upset the undefeated Dutchmen.

The Patriots didn't wait long to redeem themselves from last year, as they took their first possession 51 yards for a 32 yard field goal by John Buonora. It was a three point lead which the Pats clung to for the rest of the first quarter. It was a quarter which saw the Patriots play tough defense, and display an offensive attack that didn't exist in last season's contest. "We did a great job offensively," said Head Coach Sam Kornhauser.

"The offensive line came together as unit, and did what had to be done to move the ball," said offensive guard Sal Romano. And move the ball they did. Capping off a night of 202 total offensive yards was a fourth quarter surge led by quarterback Paul Ryan. Ryan took over for Joe Greco at the start of the fourth quarter. Greco left the game after completing 11 out of 18 passes for 73 yards.

Ryan came in after Hofstra had built a 14 point lead on two second quarter touchdowns and a third quarter field goal, which proved to be the margin of victory. It took Ryan only five plays to move the Pats 33 yards for their first touchdown of the game, and their first ever against Hofstra. Ryan hit Pete Impagliazzo, who battled his way into the endzone for the 13 yard touchdown reception. The touchdown cut the Hofstra lead to 17-9.

The Patriots went for the two point conversion after a Hofstra penalty, and were turned away by the Dutchmen defense. On the ensuing kick-off, Scott Lobdell fell on an inside kick and gave the Patriot offense another turn with the ball. The Pats were turned away on downs, and Hofstra took over at their own 36 yard



Paul Ryan fires a pass in the fourth quarter.

STATESMAN/Daniel Smith

line.

The Patriot defense forced Hofstra to punt, and the Pats took over at their own 24 yard line with 7:18 to play, trailing by 8. The Patriot offensive line opened holes for running back Jorge Taylor, who rushed for 30 yards in the ten play scoring drive. With 4:35 left in the game, Ryan hit Al Balkan for a 35 yard touchdown pass, to make the score 17-15. The Patriots used their last timeout, and set up for the two point conversion.

Three yards separated the Patriots from upsetting Hofstra. Ryan dropped back to pass on a tight-end cross, but before he could throw he was sacked from behind. Stony Brook attempted another on-side kick, but was unable to recover and Hofstra took over with 4:36 on the clock.

With timeouts, the Patriot defense did all they could to keep Hofstra from running out the clock, but could not as Hofstra gave the ball back to Stony Brook with 11 seconds left at the Stony Brook 15. Ryan dropped

back to try one last desperation play, but was sacked for a three yard loss.

"Paul Ryan did an excellent job in the fourth quarter and almost helped us pull it out," said Kornhauser. Ryan finished the game with 76 yards passing on 6 completions, with two touchdown passes. Jim Hayes led all receivers with seven receptions and showed the battle scars of the game with a sling on his left arm. "I'll be ready for Wagner," Hayes said. "We have a confidence now" said Kornhauser. "It is definitely a major boost to the team morale, if we can carry this intensity through the rest of the season, we'll win our share of games."

The game marked a turning point of sorts for the Stony Brook football team program, as they proved that they could play with one of the best division III teams in the nation. The players read with pride an article on the game in Saturday's *Newsday*, which praised them in defeat, but did not reiterate the feelings of the team, "we wanted to win."

	1	2	3	4	F
Stony Brook	3	0	0	12	15
Hofstra	0	14	3	0	17

SB	FG Buonora	32
Hof	Moore	14 pass Squeri (Kuzinar Kick)
Hof	Squeri	1 yard run
Hof	FG Kuzinar	34
SB	Impagliazzo	13 pass Ryan (Run failed)
SB	Balkan	35 pass Ryan (Run failed)

Tennis Team Loses Season Opener

By Jim Passano

Coming off last year's 9-5 season, the Stony Brook women's tennis team suffered a 6-3 loss Saturday to the Redmen of St. John's University in their 1985 opener.

Last season's 5-4 loss to St. John's was a bitter one for the Patriots, who had hoped that this year's veteran squad could start the season with a home court victory. This was not to be, as Stony Brook fielded only five players, due to the absence of fourth-seed senior Jackie Fiore. This forced the Pats to forfeit two of the nine matches.

Senior Sharon Marcus, last season's third seed, played the number one posi-

tion against St. John's Laurie Dremel. Dremel proved herself a tough competitor as she scored a straight sets victory, 6-1, 6-2. Marcus played a very steady game, but was unable to overpower Dremel, who covered all areas of the court during the match. Ericka Iten, another returnee to the team, has moved up to the second singles position from fourth seed, where she played last season. Unfortunately for Iten, her first match ended on the same note as that of Marcus. She was defeated by Cheryl Dady 6-1, 6-1.

Holding the third singles position is newcomer Amy Dipace, a junior

transfer from Suffolk Community College. Her first outing as a Patriot was no picnic. Despite playing a consistent match, she was defeated in straight sets by Carol Ligotano-Conolly, 6-2, 6-3.

The final two singles matches were a consolation to the Patriots. Returnees Debbie Gruskin and Lisa Treyz won handily. Margaret Benzie of St. John's was no match for Gruskin, as the fourth-seed player won a straight set victory, 6-2, 6-4.

Playing in the fifth singles position for the Pats, Treyz easily defeated Jeannie Cox, 6-0, 6-3. Unfortunately, the match was already in the hands of St. John's.

Nonetheless, the Patriots proceeded into the doubles matches, which they split. Marcus and Iten teamed up against Benzie and Dady, while Gruskin and Dipace challenged Cox and Norma Ramirez. Marcus and Iten lost 7-5, 6-3, while Gruskin and Dipace won 6-0, 6-0. That left the final match score at 6-3, and the Pats season record at 0-1.

The Pats square off tomorrow at Nassau Community College, and battle Baruch College on Thursday. Head Coach Clark Pratt figures that they can win both, which would set them off to a better start than last year, when they started with an 0-3 record.

**SB Invitational Results
In Friday's Statesman**

**Recruitment Meeting—
Statesman Sports, 8:30pm
9/26/85—Union 058**