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U. Predicts Harm of Reagan's Tax Plan

By Mitchell Horowitz

At the first Stony Brook Council Meeting of the semester Wednesday, University President John Marburger expressed concern over the "damaging" effects the Reagan administration's proposed tax revision plan would have on the State University of New York (SUNY) system.

"The bills that would alter the tax structure have a number of provisions in them that will hurt higher education," Marburger said. In a letter Marburger is sending to Representatives Tom Downy and William Carney (which he presented at the meeting), he outlined his concerns over what he feels the negative implications of the plan are for SUNY. "The proposed repeal of the deduction for state and local taxes would be disastrous for SUNY," the letter asserts.

Marburger cites the areas of donated monies and property to Stony Brook, state-appropriated funds, scholarships and fellowships and corporate research support as sources of revenue to and from the university that would suffer under the plan.

The centerpiece of the Reagan tax proposal is to cut the level of federal taxes while removing the deduction of state and local taxes. New York residents, having higher local taxes than most states, will inevitably be paying greater taxes if the Reagan plan goes through intact. "The administration proposal would in effect double-tax residents for . . . public expenditures, thereby dealing a double blow to the state's system of higher education," Marburger said in the letter.

"The first shock will manifest in drastic cuts in state expenditures for higher education," Marburger said. Marburger claimed that there would be "tremendous pressure on the state budget" to cut taxes to relieve the resident's greater burden. "I don't think SUNY is singled out, but certainly it [the cuts] would be a natural thing for us," he said.

"While the victim is still reeling from this first blow, the second will strike: faced with sharply increased federal tax liabilities and seeking to reduce expenses, New York state taxpayers will cut back their charitable giving. Public and private institutions will feel the impact," Marburger went on to say in the letter.

Anne Marie Scheidt, the university's director of public affairs, claimed that Stony Brook would greatly feel damage from "the generalized effect the plan would have on the individual donors making charitable contributions to the university."

In the letter Marburger mentions that the plan's "repeal of non-itemized charitable deductions" would also curtail monetary gifts to the university. Scheidt mentioned that many younger taxpayers do not itemize deductions and since the plan seeks to eliminate all deductions that are not itemized, this would further reduce the incentive to give.

"Almost two thirds of our alumni donors — and three fourths of the alumni body — graduated from the university in the last decade . . . we estimate that the majority of these young taxpayers do not yet itemize their deductions. If this group is discouraged from acquiring the giving habit at the outset, then the institution will be foreclosed not only from their current, admittedly modest contributions, but also, and far more importantly, from their more generous future support," Marburger said.

Besides the predictions of a dip in charitable donations, Marburger claimed that SUNY will be assured a cut in state funding, not only because the state will seek to decrease its budget to relieve taxpayers, but because private universities will need greater state money due to the similar decrease they would feel in donations. "Any weakening of financial support for private use would take from the state budget . . . there is a certain amount of competition [for funds] between private and public institutions," Marburger said. "At a time when all higher education institutions are working hard to reduce their reliance on tax dollars and increase their level of private support, these proposed revisions in the federal tax code can be described, even in the most kindly light, as counter productive."

The plan also proposes a taxation on student scholarships and fellowships. "I am at a loss to understand the premise underlying [this] proposal. It seems a cruel jest at the expense — literally — of undergraduate and graduate students," Marburger said in the letter. According to Marburger, the plan will be taxing only



Statesman/Dean Chang

University President John Marburger at Wednesday's Council meeting.

those portions of student grants that do not go to tuition. Yet in Stony Brook's case, Scheidt mentioned, many fellowships are in the form of tuition waivers and students are provided with living expenses, which would be taxed.

"The cash amount of these academic awards — \$5,600 — does not constitute a princely income for residents of one of the nation's most expensive metropolitan suburbs. A studio apartment locally rents for a minimum of \$375 per month (\$3,375 for nine months), and even less expensive sharing arrangements can require students to spend up to half their income on housing," Marburger claimed in the letter. "Taxing this student [income] is incredible . . . I don't understand it at all," Marburger said.

Marburger also mentioned that "it is possible" that he may lobby in Washington at a future date against these portions of the tax plan. "The logic of the plan is that you want to count everyone's worth," Marburger said. "Unfortunately that logic is too simple."

Students Rally in Support of Dube

By Jeff Leibowitz

About 200 students gathered in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Union yesterday to rally in support of controversial African Studies Lecturer Ernest Dube.

Dube, who first came under criticism when he linked Zionism with racism in his course "The Politics of Race", was denied tenure by University President John Marburger in August. The deci-

sion came after two faculty committees ruled in favor of granting tenure to Dube, but were overruled by Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts Robert Neville, Provost Homer Neal and Marburger, who issued the final decision.

The crowd of students, many of whom were members of The United Front and the Afro-American Organization, the two campus groups which coordinated the event, were told by Dube that the university's denial of his tenure was the result of pressures from outside organizations. "They needed a scapegoat," he said. "That scapegoat was Dube. I am refusing to be this sacrificial goat." Dube added that he has appealed the denial, and that a decision on the appeal is pending.

Dube maintained that he is not guilty of violating academic ethics by discussing Zionism in the context of racism. He noted that not all Zionists should be considered racists. But he added that certain types of Zionism are racist. He singled out the "Herut" party, of which former Israeli Prime Minister Menchem Begin is a member, as being particularly racist.

"Herut is racist," he said. "The Begin group is as racist as any other racist group is, and so are their actions," he

said, citing acts of terrorism for which he said the Herut party had claimed responsibility.

Sharon King, a graduate from Stony Brook who said she was enrolled in Dube's course when the controversy began in 1983, said that none of the students who were in the course had been interviewed by any of the academic or tenure review committees, except for one student whose complaint initiated the investigation. Because of this, she added, most people do not understand the principles that Dube has been asserting. "We discussed Zionism for maybe 20 minutes of a four hour class," she said. "I still can't grasp why this controversy has caused so much pain."

Permission for the use of the Fireside Lounge had originally been granted to Tagar, a student Zionist organization, whose members were selling food for a nursery in Israel. Representatives from Tagar said they would not allow Dube to speak until after the organization had finished selling the food.

Referring to Tagar's refusal to let him use the space, Dube said, "they are probably Zionists. Some of them are like all the others who don't know what they are talking about. They would not like the issue of Zionism to be raised."

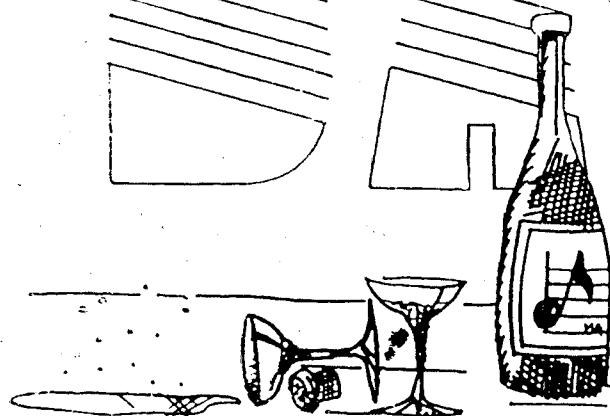


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Ernest Dube speaks on his tenure denial in the Union Fireside Lounge yesterday.



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SB Student Released in Albany

By Benjamin Charny

Statesman Staff Correspondent

Albany—The release of Stony Brook student Ron Ostertag from Albany County jail today marked the end of the tribulations of the "SUNY Six," six State University of New York students who had been sentenced to 15 days in jail for trespassing during an April anti-apartheid protest at the SUNY Central offices.

Two other members of the SUNY Six were among the students who were present to greet Ostertag when he was released from jail shortly after 12:00 AM this morning. According to Mark Mishler, Ostertag's attorney, he served seven days for a trespassing violation, which was reduced from the original charge of 3rd degree criminal trespass.

even though Ostertag was not present in court at the original sentencing.

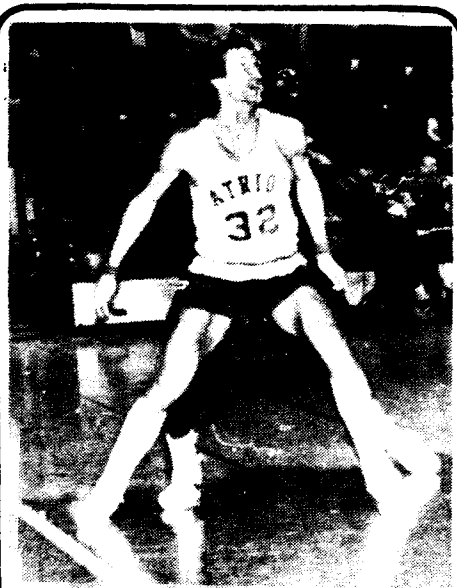
Ostertag reported to court on September 26, and was immediately placed in prison. "I had to do it sometime. I decided then it was time," Ostertag said after his release.

Eveline McDougal, a Student Association of the State University (SASU) organizer who was also on hand this morning, noted that the media coverage of Ostertag's release was not as strong as the coverage of the release of SASU President Jane McAlevy, Binghamton student Eric Wilson and SASU organizer Shelly Willsy on September 20. "Ron is a special circumstance with his jail sentence. The [SUNY Board of] Trustees voted to divest and the media stopped caring about it," McDougal said.

Ostertag and the other students departed at about 12:15 AM, ten minutes after Ostertag's release, and did not comment further.

Before also leaving, McDougal did say that while Ostertag was in jail, he maintained his vegetarian diet, although the jail does not serve vegetarian dishes. Inmates at the jail knew Ostertag was arriving, according to McDougal, and remembered conversations with Wilson, who served his time at the jail and had told them that Ostertag was a vegetarian. Awaiting Ostertag upon his arrival were fruit and vegetables the inmates had collected.

Ostertag, who is the executive editor of *The Stony Brook Press*, said he was driving back to Stony Brook today, and that *The Press* would be coming out next Thursday.



David Burda in action last year.

Player Arrested for Reckless Driving

By George Bidermann

A member of Stony Brook's basketball team was arrested on September 25 for allegedly driving his car in a reckless manner after a Public Safety traffic officer gave him a ticket for illegal parking. Though the traffic officer claimed the student drove his car at him, Joseph Castiglie, the student's varsity basketball coach, said last night that he "did not feel that he [the attendant] was threatened" by the student's vehicle.

The student, David F. Burda, was arrested about 1:45 PM after an incident that began when he found his car had been ticketed by Robert Fantel, a traffic officer. Herb Petty, a University Police assistant director, provided the following account from police reports:

Fantel had been ticketing illegally parked cars around the gymnasium on the afternoon of September 25. Burda's 1978 Ford was parked with about six other cars in back of the gymnasium, on the side facing the athletic fields. About five minutes after Fantel ticketed Burda's car, Fantel was ticketing cars in the parking lot when he heard a car approaching.

According to a written statement Fantel filed with University Police, he saw the car coming at him and jumped out of the way when the car was about three feet away from him. According to his statement, he believes the car would have hit him if he did not move away.

As Burda was driving through the parking lot, Professor Deane Peterson was walking through the parking lot. He attempted to stop Burda; Burda said yesterday the professor ended up sprawled on the hood of his car. The police report says Burda then stopped the car, got out and argued with Peterson.

Officers Thomas Cavataio and Charles Lever, along with one other officer whose identity could not be learned last night, arrested Burda at the scene. Burda was taken to Suffolk County's 6th Precinct in Coram, and booked on the charge of 2nd degree reckless endangerment, a misdemeanor.

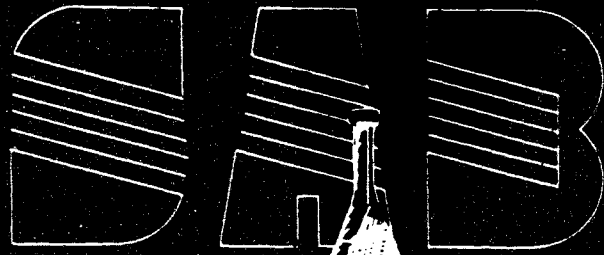
Castiglie, who is also a Physical Education lecturer, said last night that he was in the gymnasium when a basket-

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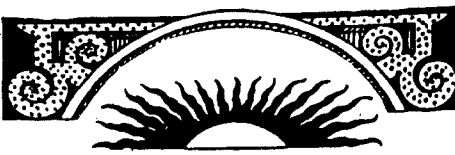


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Driving Arrest

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ball team member told him that a traffic officer had said that several cars, including Castiglie's, had to be moved or they would be ticketed. Burda's car was one of those, and Castiglie went to the weight room, to tell Burda and several others to move the cars.

When they went outside, "Dave's car was the only one ticketed," Castiglie said. "While I don't condone Dave's behavior, I do not coach criminals. Dave did not come near him [Fantel]." Castiglie also said he "identified myself as his coach, yet the Public Safety officers ignored me" and told him he would have to call headquarters for information about Burda.


Because NCAA rules forbid coaches from bailing out team members who are arrested, Castiglie said he asked two players to go to 6th Precinct headquarters to bail Burda out. The players posted \$50 bail and Burda was released. His court date is scheduled for October 31.

When given an account of the police report last night, Peterson said "The police report is correct in essentially every substantial point," but added that "the only thing I wanted to do was prevent anybody getting hurt." Peterson said he did not see Burda drive past Fantel.

Burda said Fantel was standing in between two cars when he drove past him, said he is also being brought up on charges before the Student Judiciary, and that his car was towed and his legal counselor was told by a University Police officer that the car will be held "until the whole thing is cleared up." Burda said that according to the university's towing policy, a car cannot be held more than 72 hours unless it was involved in a drug arrest. Public Safety Director Gary Barnes was unavailable for comment last night.

Gary Mis, who is an assistant to Vice President for Student Affairs Fred Preston, refused to comment on the case last night. Mis, who will be hearing the case before the Judiciary, called the matter "confidential."

Fantel did not return a phone call made to his residence last night. Burda pointed out that Fantel's oral report stated that the vehicle was traveling at about 40 miles per hour, and his written statement said the vehicle was traveling at 25 miles per hour.

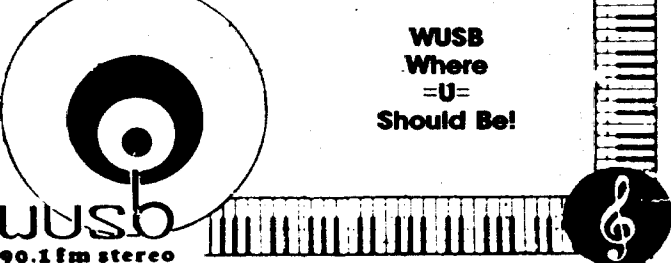


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—Editorial—

Admin. Shows Lack of Concern For Safety

Without warning, without reason, the administration indirectly disobeying a court order to approve security conditions in the dormitories, has cut 23 students from the Resident Security Program (RSP).

This program was designed to have students helping students strive for a safer campus. Stony Brook reportedly has the highest crime rate in the entire SUNY system, according to Edith Dickenson, the student director of the RSP.

Ease of access to the dorms is a major security problem the university faces. The RSP program was designed to curb this problem. Handles were removed from most doors; others were locked and one main door was left open. At the open door, seated at a desk, would be RSP members. Anyone entering the dorm would have to show proof of residence or state whom they were visiting. Presently, without student security personnel at the door, people entering the dorms have taken to forcing the doors open (resulting in damage to the door), or propping them open. The RSP members were also responsible for patrolling the campus and the dorms; an invaluable service that adds to the perception of safety on the campus.

The administration continues to show a complete lack of commitment to the safety of the students. Basic safety on this campus should be one of the first priorities in terms of funding. We realize that the university is facing serious financial problems, due to budget cuts from the state for the seventh year in a row, but there are many areas in which funding could have been cut before those dealing with student safety.

One glaring example of this total misappropriation of funds is the allocation of about \$500,000 for a community shared park next to South P-lot. How, in any manner, is this going to benefit students as greatly as increased security? It is quite a distance from main campus and will serve only to appease the Stony Brook community, and have no direct benefit to the student community. The administration will allocate all that money for a park, not to mention the expensive and never-ending cost of upkeep, yet fire a group of students working for a basic campus need.

It is clear that the administration is acting with-

out conscience in this instance and merely responding to those who shout the loudest. It is time for the students to start shouting. Perhaps the feelings of the administration can be summed up in the words of University President John Marburger. At last year's first town meeting, when the park issue first came to light, Marburger was asked why we were spending so much money on this project when other areas had clear priority. "There are certain funds for this project and other funds for other projects," Marburger said. We feel it is clear what the administration thinks of as

priorities.

This is not a debatable issue; the administration is acting in an amoral manner. During the spring of this year the university was ordered by the Court to improve campus security conditions as a result of the rape in 1975 of a female student. The university has yet to follow through. Must we wait for another rape, and a few more lawsuits?

Stepping back from the beginnings of a greatly-needed security program is bad enough. Laying off students who helped to secure their university is even worse.

—Letters—

Trees Mark Gloria's Destruction

To The Editor:

"I think that I shall see/A poem lovely as a tree," wrote Joyce Kilmer. Trees are beautiful when in full bloom, when snow covered, and when shading us from the hot sun; but, when they are on top of roofs, cars, and pools, they take on a monstrous quality. For Friday, as many sat in their homes, they watched trees sway back and forth and up and down...fall. Gloria's powerful winds and the potential danger of trees show us how helpless we are in Nature's hand.

Now as one drives through streets without traffic lights, one only sees the remains of trees which used to add beauty to the homes they belonged to. For children this means the loss of a cherished friend that held a tree house or a special place where they used to swing in a tire tube. For adults, the effects are more devastating. On one block alone, trees crushed a car, smashed a pool, broke windows, and uprooted lawns. For these people, tree damage has brought financial losses and much cleaning up.

Before Gloria, one could wake up to the peaceful calm of morning; now, days after Gloria, one awakes to the noisy buzzing of chain saws and the rhythmic clunking sounds of axes chopping wood. Many families are together cleaning up branches, chopping trees, and raking leaves. Others are using the effects of Gloria to make a dollar. Young men are asking, door to door, if homeowners want their yards cleaned.

The only good to come from the fallen trees is an abundant supply of firewood. Also, some homes will receive more sunlight; perhaps this will reduce some heating bills. But these good effects do not do justice to the bad ones. Many have the unfortunate experiences of having lost a pool, or owning a demolished car, or even living in a house with a tree in the ceiling. Indeed, these trees are far from lovely.

There are trees all over the island; they are leaning over, lying down, and they are fastened to bundles at the sides of many roads. There are town trucks, riding along, filled with tree remains. Everywhere one turns, one is reminded of Gloria.

Whether a tree is majestic and tall or little and fruit bearing, it is a symbol of nature's beauty. However, Mother Nature has her moments, and she can turn an object of beauty into a source of destruction. Hurricane Gloria is an example of nature's wrath, and the trees are reminders of such destruction.

How long will the tree ruins be around? Probably for some time. But whenever the tree remnants are fully cleaned up, the areas will seem unfamiliar. There will be many open spaces and life will be returning to normalcy. With a lot of luck the many trees will be cleared away soon; the electricity will return; and people will start to enjoy the beauty of nature and the comforts of electricity and forget the hazards suffered from Gloria.

Debra Scala

Opinion of Reagan Distorted

To The Editor:

When will we be reprieved from Mr. Sanchez's puerile, inane viewpoints? His poor writing, replete with an abundance of colloquialisms and grammatical non-agreements, is indicative of his deficient logic. The prerequisite of lucid, concise, coherent writing is lucid, concise, coherent thinking.

The only merit of "New Conservatives Are Here To Stay" is his attempt to define the neo-conservatism in America. As opposed to the traditional conservatives, the new conservatives — he is one — are tolerant of "all groups' rights to express their opinions publicly passively." Nevertheless, he goes on to say Jesse Jackson is "a closet Communist with Democrats' clothing" and Muammar Qadhafi — incognito. He does not have enough respect to spell out Mitch Cohen's name. (Respect is mutual, Mr. Sanchez. If you want others to respect you, you must show others the same respect.) He taunts Gerry Ferraro for losing her own district, says he is "tired of professed liberals writing crap viewpoints", and exhorts, "Ronnie, Mow them down." Is this the tolerance characteristic of the new conservatives? I hope not; if it is, we're in trouble.

Second, Mr. Sanchez says authoritarianism is to the left of fascism. This is like saying ninety-nine is less than one hundred. Certainly

it is, but by how much? It is only relative to scale. When he scorns Latin American dictators, as he rightly does, he forgets that General Mejias and Augusto Pinochet are also "scum of the earth", as he so eloquently expresses it.

In "Reagan Is the Main Man", he claims "professed liberals go as far as to justify the bondage of the people in Cuba." *Au contraire, mon frere!* They claim the people of Cuba are free — free of the capitalistic vices which result in unemployment and hunger.

Finally, Mr. Sanchez sets up his readers for his earth-shattering conclusion, "Check it out...Ronnie is right!" If Mr. Sanchez's world were not so agonistically dichotomized, he would understand that Ronnie is not Right, with a capital R. He is, however, heading in the right direction. He has much to learn about social issues, fiscal responsibility, and the whole of American heritage. On the other hand, it cannot be denied that America has rallied around him, and rightly so — Reagan embodies much of what is America.

Brian Cameron
Undergraduate

Headline Inappropriate

To The Editor:

In my viewpoint on October 2nd, the title was edited from "The Current Administration's Policies in Central and South America is the Correct One" to "Reagan is the Main Man." I want to point that out because I do not idolize Reagan in the way that title insinuates.

I respect the president for standing up for his points of view (something every American should do) within the most liberal times this country has ever seen. Through all the hecklers, through all the left-wing rhetoric, he has maintained his ground with dignity (something rare in politicians). However, Reagan is not the "Main Man", he is merely the "right" (political pun) man at the right time.

My apologies to the editor for having made up such a long title in the first place.

Juan-Carlos Sanchez
(Editor's Note: *Statesman's* policy has always been that its editors place headlines on viewpoints and letters. Often, the title the author gives the piece is too long. We accept the responsibility for placing "Reagan is the Main Man" at the top of Sanchez's viewpoint.)

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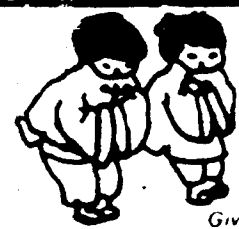
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Dining, dancing, and disco. The Club has something for everyone. The Club's menu is fun and diversified. Lunch in the skylit, bright dining room might include an appetizer of fried mozzarella sticks (\$2.95), veggie medley (\$2.95), or the nachos supreme (\$3.95). If you're in the mood for "Something Light", the chef offers you the croissant of the day, served with salad, or you might try the quiche of the day, also served with salad (\$4.95). If you're watching your diet, they ask "Lettuce tempt you..." You can opt for a Greek Salad (a bed of lettuce topped with feta cheese and black olives for \$5.75), the Land and Sea Combo (tuna, chicken and tortellini for \$5.75), or the Spinach Salad (served with hot bacon dressing for \$5.25).

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There are, of course, The Club's famous burgers. You've seen the ads for their \$1.00 burgers. Hard to believe, huh? But it's true! They also offer Blue Cheeseburgers, Bacon Burgers, and Bacon Cheeseburgers.

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The Club is a fun place to be. Whether you're looking for a night out on the town of dinner and dancing, or a comfortable, quiet lunch, The Club's the place to find it.

Are there any restaurants that you are curious about? That you'd like to see written up? Drop a line to Milou Gwyn at Statesman, Room 074 in the Union, or Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

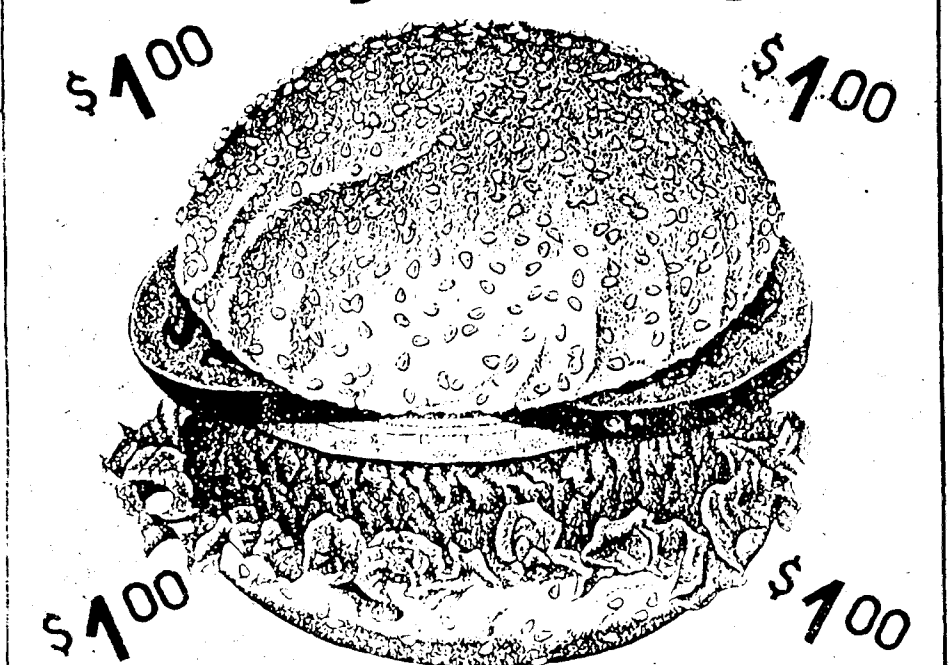
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Stony Brook Council

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The Stony Brook Table Tennis Association

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When:?????????
Where:??????????
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Irish Club Meeting

Monday, October 7th
8:00pm Student Union Bldg
New Members Welcome!

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Petitions demanding working
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Be sure to sign it!!!

If you are interested in working on
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**Sunday, November 3rd
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Students: \$9.00 Reserved \$7.00 General Admission
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Tickets on sale Tuesday, October 8th.



presents

Morris Day and The Time

**Saturday, October 26th
8:00pm in the Gym**

Students: \$13.00 Reserved \$11.00 general Admission
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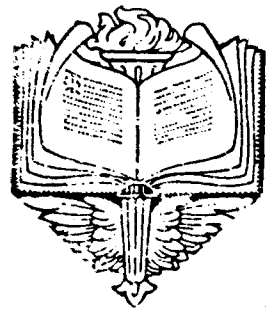
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Saturday, October 5, 1985

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Roth Cafeteria

Classifieds

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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.

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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.

Ecology. Work to protect the environment. P/T & F/T employment with NYPIRG. Call today 473-9100. Port Jefferson office. Bus S-60 from campus.

Jobs for Students: Work for social change with NYPIRG. Port Jefferson office - call now 473-9100. Flexible scheduling - Bus S-60 from campus.

HELP WANTED - Rainy Night House - Challenging and rewarding position as manager of campus' main coffee house. Oversee quarter million \$ in sales and 100 employees. Excellent learning experience in all aspects of management. Must be full time student. Applications available in SCOP office - Union room 254.

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The Hellenic Society has a General Meeting on Friday, Oct. 4th at 8:00PM. Stage XII Fire-side Lounge. Quad office. For information call 246-8153.

Photographer wanted - experienced - campus candid photos - color and black & white - you process film - *140.00 cash per day - reply in writing stating qualifications - CHS - P.O. Box 238 Hunting Station - NY 11746.

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THANK YOU!! To everyone who made Scoop's role in FALLFEST '85 a smashing success - you did a great job.

Thanks to: Tony's electricians, Pedro's grounds crew, The Chief, Poulos & Jack, Mommy's Ro & Irene, Kathrin's "Slut Patrol" crew, Scott & JD's security crews, Ken's wine & soda crew, Space Commander Gerard's beer crew, CJ's AV crew, Matt's lighting crew, Carmen & Bill for the license, Ira, Gei & Diana for the cups, Oldtimers shifts - Anita & Richie, Bentley & Pat, Carole, Dan, Danny, Dave, & Jeanne, All the beer servers, soda & wine servers, and ticket sellers who didn't give away anything. All the Scoop's who worked above & beyond the call and aren't listed elsewhere - Brenda & Scott (honorary), Jed, Steve, Richie, Lorrie's candy & condom's crew. Everyone else whom I've inadvertently left out and last but not least, Mike "Honey Babe" Tartini, Helene, Eric "The Ego" Levine, Pam "The Bitchy Egg" Leventer, Roger, Kali "Batsy Bell" Poulianos, Chris "The Stomach" Mongenopolis Love Mama Scoop.

HELP WANTED: Mother's helper. Live in or out. Must like dogs. Nonsmoker. North Smithtown (516) 360-3412.

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Get your costumes ready. Stony Brook's wildest race is coming.

You've all jogged around the loop. Now let's see who does it the fastest. Lots of prizes and awards.

Start Training Now! Statesman's 2nd Annual Loop the Loop coming soon.

Elton: My darling, this past month has been beautiful because of you. Here's to you and me against the world. We're not gonna let the wispy nerds of SB get us down. Love, Mickey.

CAMPUS NOTICE

XGI Veterans Club Meeting 5:00 PM Oct. 15, Tuesday, Room 1F5 Central Hall. Discussing Projects & Budget. Phone 246-7012.

DANCE WORKSHOP CLUB will be presenting its annual show. All interested in participating please contact either Sharon (President) at 6-7402 or Lisa (Vice President) at 6-4983. There will be a meeting held Oct. 9 in the gym lobby at 9:00 pm. Dancers, Choreographers and technicians welcomed!!

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Statesman SPORTS

Wednesday, October 4, 1985

Met Fans Hold Heads Up High

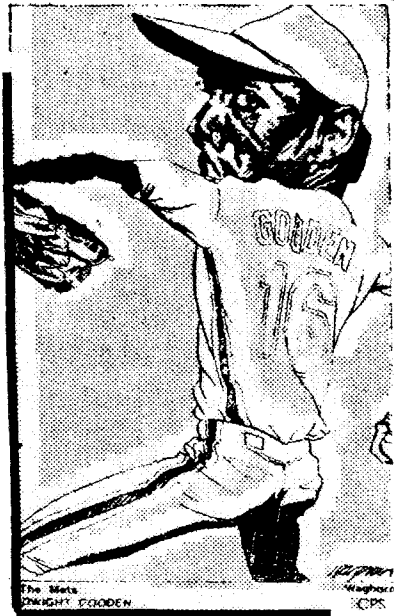
By John Buonora

For all the Met fans who suffered through all those years of mediocrity, Yankee pennants, George Bamberger and Lee Mazilli, three victories over the Cardinals have been a reward for good behavior.

The old Brooklyn Dodgers used to say, "wait till next year." True Met fans have been more patient, and although they didn't have to bear their team leaving town, at times it might not have sounded like such a bad idea. Fact is, true Met fans would never admit that. A true Met fan went to elementary school with their Met hat on, while other kids in the class talked of the exploits of Thurman Munson, Catfish Hunter and Chris Chamblis' homer in the ninth to beat the Royals.

True Met fans never gave up on their team, even when they let Tom Seaver go, or when their big catch in the free agency pool was Ellis Valentine. True Met fans never lost faith. At the end of every last place season, they believed they'd be better next year.

Real Met fans put up with obnoxious Yankee fans, and tried to defend their pitiful team, when deep, deep down in their hearts knew their team wasn't too good. They knew the critics were rigups of students are huddled around the TV screaming at



every pitch, telling their own stories of how they dealt with those terrible years. The pennant has brought back memories of tears as an eight year old, when Yankee fans would tease them about the Mets. Now students are not studying, hanging on every break of a Dwight Gooden curve ball. It has brought the fans together, and rightfully so. After all the years of being a Met fan, it can now be done with pride.

If the pennant is won, it won't only be for the player, but especially for the fans. It is payment long over due for putting up with the likes of M. Donald Grant and Dave Kingman. Now the new stars are swinging the bat, creating stories for us to tell our children when they're eight, wearing their Met hat with pride, perhaps, watching replays of the 1985 pennant on rain delays.

Paying College Athletes Considered

By Press Service

Denver, CO. — Paying college students to play football — long considered wrong by most college sports officials — may be mustering support even among coaches, according to a recent Denver newspaper report.

14 of the 18 representatives of the Western Athletic Conference questioned this summer by the Denver Post said they support giving football players a monthly salary.

Eight of the nine players questioned endorsed the idea, as did six of the eight coaches.

"The current situation is not fair to the players, with as many hours as they spend on football," Texas El-Paso coach Bill Yung told the Post. "It's like a job — and you deserve to be paid for a job."

National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) officials oppose paying student athletes, claiming it would undermine the amateur status of college

athletics.

The idea has been discussed informally for several years, mostly by critics of big-time college athletics who charge student athletes generate profits for the schools, but get nothing in return.

And some sports sociologists believe proposals to pay student athletes will gain support as schools struggle to find ways to end under-the-table payments that violate NCAA rules.

But the athletic community itself has not shown much interest in the idea, until now. Most coaches and players polled by the Post advocated a monthly salary of between \$50 and \$100.

"Give the kids a few dollars in their pockets to spend legally, then I think you cut down on the temptation for them trying to get illegal money for their tickets or getting alumni to give them (gifts)," said Wyoming coach Al Kincaid.

Intramurals 85' October

	Registration		Play begins
	opens	closes	
Cross Country	10/2	10/11	TBA
Volleyball (M,W,C)	10/14	10/24	10/28
Handball (M)	10/21	11/1	11/4

For more info call Patti Bostic 246-6818



Statesman Denise Barion

The Women's Tennis team won against Division I Fordham by forfeit, due to the fact Fordham was an hour and 30 minutes late to the match. Both teams elected to play an unofficial match. The Pats lost 4-0 but had some close contests with Fordham. Jackie Fiore and Amy Dipace, the number two doubles team for Stony Brook, lost in an eight

game pro-set while the number three doubles team, Debbie Gruskin and Lisa Treyz, lost in a close 12pt. tiebreaker. The Patriots play today at New Paltz at 2:30PM and at Skidmore on Saturday at 12 noon.