

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Monday
February 3, 1986
Volume 29, Number 26

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

Levine Nullifies First Senate Meeting

By Ray Parish

The Polity Senate's first meeting of the spring semester last Monday was declared "null and void" in a letter Polity President Eric Levine sent to Se-



Polity Senator Neil Drobenare

nator Neal Drobenare. The Senate's next meeting will take place this evening.

Levine explained that he nullified the meeting for "numerous reasons, the least being that there was no agenda given out." An approved agenda must be distributed for each senate meeting. The senators did not receive the approved agenda before the meeting, and several proposals that Drobenare brought up at the meeting were not listed on the agenda anyway.

There was some dispute at the meeting over whether or not Drobenare's proposals should be voted on or tabled until the next meeting. Though eventually voted on, none of the proposals received the two-thirds majority vote needed to pass; Drobenare expects that they will be voted on again tonight.

Drobenare brought up three major proposals at the meeting. The first is to set up a "test library," where students would have access to "a collection of all the tests given the year before in all available subjects." The library would

be operated from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday. Drobenare explained, "This proposal isn't unprecedented. SAINTS (Scholastic Achievement Incentives for Non-Traditional Students) has run a similar project on a smaller scale."

The second proposal was for a "tool library," where students could go to borrow hand, power, or auto tools. Students would be required to leave a deposit in the form of cash, a check or a credit card, and could borrow the tool for a set amount of time, depending on what it was.

The third proposal mandates that an executive committee be formed to organize the senate meetings by anticipating debates and eliminating some of the wasted time in each meeting. There was little debate over the formation of this committee, but one provision of the proposal is not concerned with the formation of the committee, but with its powers. This provision would take the power to appoint budget committee chairmen away from the Polity Council

and give it to the new committee. It was this provision that many Polity members objected to, including Treasurer Chris Maryanopolis. Presently, budget committee chairmen are nominated by Maryanopolis and elected by the Polity Council, according to Drobenare.

In his letter to Drobenare, Levine also mentioned that he had some doubts concerning the validity of the senate seats that the Commuter College filled at the last meeting. The commuters had practically full attendance for their senatorial seats. "I was glad to hear that the commuters filled their seats last night, but they are supposed to be elected and not appointed," Levine said.

Levine also said in his letter that Drobenare's actions in the meeting "bordered on backdoor politics." Levine could not be reached last night for comment. After Levine and Drobenare met to discuss the meeting, Drobenare said the problem was "basically confusion" over what he called "a very messy meeting."

Low Turnout at First Spring Concert

By George Bidermann

In the end, those who attended last night's concert seemed to enjoy the hardrocking blues of Phantom, Rocker and Slick, who kicked off the Student Activities Board's spring concert schedule in the Student Union ballroom. But the low number of advance sale tickets caused the event to be moved from the Gymnasium to the ballroom, a move which was arranged through the quick action of Student Union officials and SAB Concerts Chairman Mike Fitzpatrick.

After Fitzpatrick realized that the show was not attracting much interest from the student population, he asked Student Union officials on Thursday if SAB could stage the concert in the ballroom in the interest of cutting production costs. "The Union people were very cooperative. They did everything in their power to help me," Fitzpatrick said last night. "I was able to cut my crew costs in half, and save a large amount of money of the equipment rental fees."

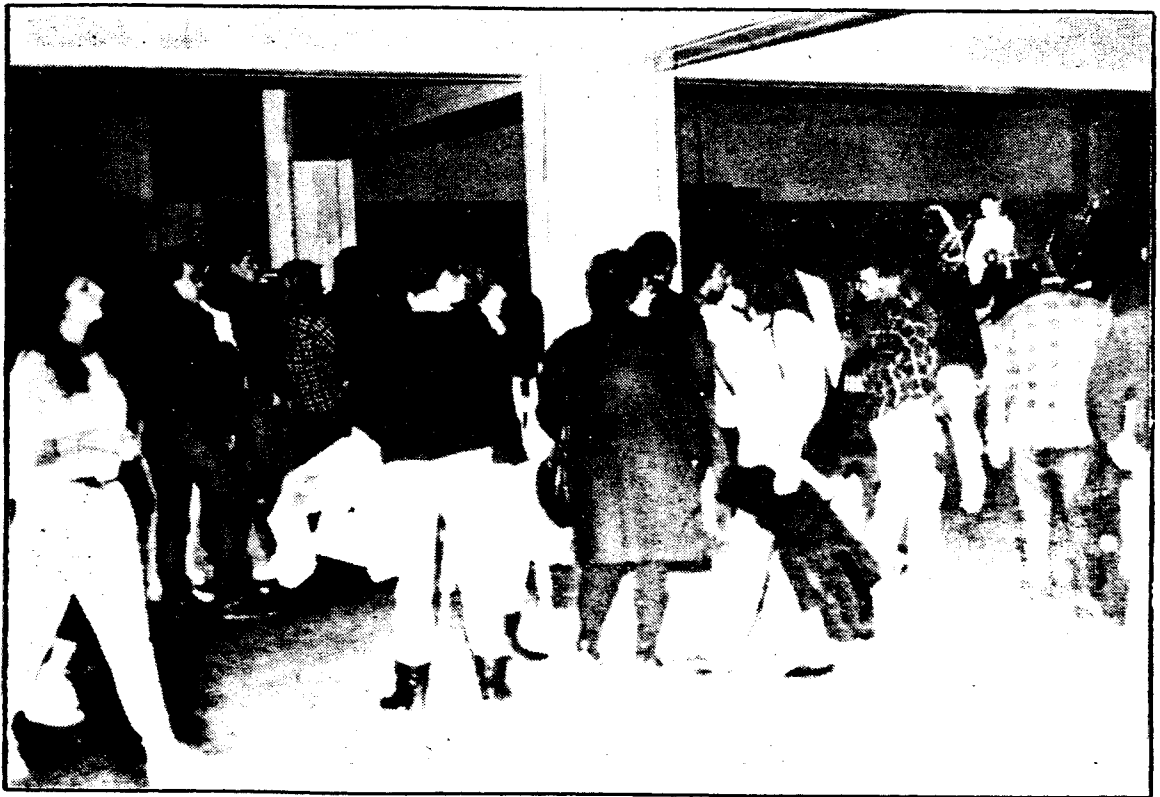
Rosemary Lauterbur, the saleswoman at the ticket office, said 112 advance tickets had been sold as of yesterday morning. By showtime, approximately 250 tickets had been sold.

Fitzpatrick said the band was contracted for \$5,000, and since he booked them for a relatively low price compared to what they're getting for other performances, the contract contained a stipulation that there could be no negotiation of a lower fee. In addition, SAB had to hire light and sound equipment, which Fitzpatrick estimated at \$2,500.

Fitzpatrick said SAB probably lost about \$2,500 to \$3,000 on the event.

He blamed the low attendance on a lack of advertising and the fact that students have only been back on campus for a week and a half. Drummer Slim Jim Phantom and bassist Lee Rocker are former members of The Stray Cats, the rockabilly-pop band which Brian Setzer fronted. "I don't think the students got the connection," Fitzpatrick said, "even though we made references to The Stray Cats in our advertisements."

Ed Quinn, assistant director for Student Union Operations, said it was not normal for the Union to



The lack of concertgoers left plenty of walking space in the ballroom

Statesman/Daniel Smith

allow an event to be held in the Union on such short notice, "but we knew they [SAB] stood to lose a large amount of money" if it were held in the Gymnasium. Quinn said SAB rented the space for \$100, and added that no extra security was needed because SAB hires its own student security staff.

The event was somewhat of a letdown for SAB, which successfully ran its first Tokyo Joe's with a separate alcohol serving area on Friday. Activities Chairman Lew Baretz said the ballroom was filled to capacity, and the system for serving alcohol to those over 21 worked "very well." Those eligible to drink had to pass through doors leading back into

the cafeteria, where security personnel were stationed to make sure only those with wristbands signifying they were of age passed through the doors.

Fitzpatrick, who was appointed Concerts Chairman after former Chairwoman Tina James graduated in December, said he's trying to book several other acts for the spring semester, including the Dream Academy, the Del Fuegos and jazz artists Stanley Jordan and Wynton Marsalis, who will probably perform in the Fine Arts Center. "People's tastes have changed," he said. "We're trying to look out for people's tastes, but then we book something and they don't show up."

**The Faculty Student Association
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II CRITERIA: Applicants must be enrolled students who were instrumental in initiating a project which made a significant contribution to the enrichment or improvement of campus life. The project should have the potential for continuation.

III ELEGIBILITY: All current undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to apply for the award.

IV APPLICATION PROCEDURE: For further information and an application, call or write Ira Persky, Executive Director, Faculty Student Association, (516) 246-7102.

Send Application To:
Faculty Student Association, c/o Irene Curley
Stony Brook Union
SUNY at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, New York 11794-3209

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1986.

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Campus News Briefs

The Office of the Provost is sponsoring a two day apartheid "teach-in" on February 13 and 14. Speakers, forums and recitations are planned to address and assess apartheid in the modern world.

Speakers will include Representative John Conyers, Jr. (D-Mich), Africana Studies Lecturer Ernest Dube and Neo Mnumzana, chief representative of the

Observer Mission of the African National Congress to the United Nations.

Events will be held in the Javits Room of the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library and also on the Main Stage at the Fine Arts Center. All events are free and open to the public.

"The teach-in is a major educational effort on the part of the university to

acquaint the public with the causes and the results of apartheid," said Don Ihde, Stony Brook's dean of Humanities and Fine Arts. Our purpose is to make people aware of the evils and dangers of apartheid." * * * * *

Several public astronomy lectures will be offered by the Earth and Space

Sciences department in the coming months. The first will be offered this Friday, at Astronomy Open House Night, at 8:00 PM. "Young stars" will be the subject.

The talk will take place in ESS Lecture Hall 001. Weather permitting, a viewing session will follow on the roof of the ESS building.

Students Paying More to Attend College

By the College Press Service

Washington, D.C. — Students are paying about seven percent more than they did last year to go to public four-year colleges, a new accounting of state campus charges said.

The report blames inflation, state budget cuts, and legislative mandates for the increase.

Education, moreover, is about the only American industry still raising its prices quickly. In general, prices around the country rose an average of 3.8 percent in 1985 — versus public colleges' seven percent — according to government figures also released last week.

Public college students' average tab for tuition, room and board jumped to \$4,587 for 1985-86, the report by the American Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges said.

Out-of-state residents paid almost \$2,000 more than in-state students, who spent an average \$3,621. Room and board accounts for \$2,343 of the bill. As usual, tuition was the fastest-growing item on students' bills.

In-state student tuition rose eight percent to \$1,278, while non-residents paid an additional eleven percent that brought their average bills to \$3,210. But the increases are actually less than last year's, said AASCU's Gail Latouf.

"This [seven percent increase] isn't at all unusual. In fact, cost increases have been pretty stable over the past few years," she said.

A number of administrators said slashes in state funding left them no choice but to raise money by charging students more to go to school. And in some cases, Latouf added, state legislatures mandate how much tuition students pay, leaving administrators no choice.

Although state funding for education increased 19 percent nationally this year, "it hasn't prevented a need to raise tuition," she explained. "More and more, legislatures are targeting their appropriations to university programs that will help the state economy, and that leaves less money for the schools' general needs."

Faced with major decreases in federal financial aid funding, many schools raised tuition and directed the increased revenues toward their ailing financial aid coffers.

In addition to student aid, administrators also cited faculty salary raised, major new equipment purchases and new academic programs as reasons for increasing tuition.

Schools "in any state depending on oil revenue had it particularly rough" this last year, said James Mingle, executive director of the Education Commission of the States.

Texas and Louisiana, which "had been going gangbusters in the late seventies," now have "significant funding problems," he said. "Schools there are losing a tremendous amount because of the losses in their

state's economies."

Texas, for years home of the nation's least expensive public colleges, posted this year's steepest percentage increase. It raised tuition and fees for residents 57 percent to \$701 and non-residents' bills 162 percent to \$3,764.


Louisiana imposed the second-biggest increase: 27 percent for residents and non-residents alike, who pay \$1,071 and \$2,134 respectively. Similarly, Utah had to cut back on education funding because of its troubled mining industry. "As the state economy goes, so goes higher education," Mingle found.

"That's always the first question in determining how a state's universities are doing. The second question is where priorities of the governor and legislature are," he said.

In Tennessee, state funding has jumped thanks to the efforts of the governor, "who has education as a very high priority," and to an improving state economy, Mingle said.

New Jersey and Ohio also funneled "tremendous amounts of money to higher education" this year, Mingle said.

Only Hawaii, Nevada, Guam, and the District of Columbia did not raise tuition or fees for 1985-86, and only a dozen states raised their charges by less than five percent.



SUMMER 1986 STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS

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<p>FRANCE (6 wks/St. Malo) 6/24-8/3 \$1550 French Lang. & Culture [6-7 credits]</p> <p>Two weeks in Paris followed by 4 weeks of continued study and family homestay in St. Malo, the "Emerald Coast of Brittany." Excursions include the Arthurian Country, the Druids, and the Isle of Jersey. Cost includes roundtrip airfare, ground transportation, room in Paris, room & full board in St. Malo, excursions and activities, and Int'l. Student ID Card.</p>	<p>ENGLAND (5 wks/London) 6/29-8/10 \$1295 Contemporary British Culture [6 credits]</p> <p>Meet 4 days a week for classes, go on field trips, observe and critique plays, attend the Shakespeare festival, and explore more of the UK in your spare time. Accommodations are centrally located within walking distance of Hyde Park, theatres, and museums. Cost includes roundtrip airfare from NYC, 6 weeks room with full breakfast, field trips, and cultural events.</p>
<p>SPAIN (6 wks/Madrid) 7/3-8/14 \$1395 Spanish Lang. & Culture [6-8 credits]</p> <p>Classes and guest speakers 4 days a week, topped with weekend excursions to cities such as Segovia, Toledo, Seville, and Granada. Get to know Spain through many cultural activities: theatre, museums, bullfights, and flamenco dances. Cost includes roundtrip airfare, ground travel, room and board, Int'l. Student ID Card, and all cultural activities.</p>	<p>SCOTLAND, ENGLAND, & WALES (2 wks) 5/27-6/11 \$950 Study Tour of Historical Britain [3 credits]</p> <p>Travel through these 3 beautiful countries by motorcoach to visit museums, castles, cathedrals, and archaeological sites brought into perspective by a knowledgeable historian. All 3 credits may be earned in History and Int'l. Studies courses. All pre-arranged hotel accommodations with full English breakfast are included in the cost. In addition to roundtrip airfare, motorcoach, Int'l. Student ID Card, and a real medieval banquet at a Welsh castle.</p>
<p>AUSTRIA (8 wks/Bregenz) 6/25-8/20 \$1850 German Lang. & Austrian Culture [6 credits]</p> <p>Travel over week via steamer on the Rhine, bus on Romanticische Strasse, train to Bregenz (on Lake Constance). Students live with families and take classes 4 days a week. Group excursions include theatre events, weekends in Vienna & Munich, visit to Berlin, & more. Cost covers roundtrip airfare NYC to Brussels, travel pass, room w/ 2 meals for 7 weeks, all field trips and cultural events, and Int'l. Student ID Card.</p>	<p>JAMAICA (3 wks) 5/20-6/9 \$1060 Modern Jamaica [6 credits]</p> <p>Study modern Jamaican history, politics and socio-economic structure with special emphasis on African culture while in a West Indian paradise! Visit historical and cultural sites, and observe famous areas of stunning natural beauty. Program cost includes roundtrip airfare from NYC, ground transportation, accommodations, field trips, and Int'l. Student ID Card.</p>
<p>MAINLAND CHINA (6 wks) 6/26-9/2 (Stopovers: Tokyo, Japan, & Hong Kong) \$2950 Chinese lang., culture & civiliz.</p> <p>Reside at Shaanxi Teacher's University and study Chinese language & culture. See historical sites and observe communities and factories. Visits include the Ming Tombs, Forbidden City, Great Wall, Lou Yang, famous for its thousands of Buddhas sculpted into the mountains. Surhou, the canal city, Shanghai, and a boat trip down the Li River. Cost includes roundtrip airfare from NY, all transportation and lodging in China, three meals per day at Shaanxi Teacher's University and two meals per day at other host universities and while travelling.</p>	<div style="border: 1px dashed black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Mail coupon to: Director of International Education/ 102 Rich Hall/SUCO/Oswego, New York/13126</p> <p>Please send program brochure to:</p> <p>Name _____</p> <p>Street or POB _____ Apt. # _____</p> <p>City _____ State _____ Zip _____</p> <p>Program of interest: _____</p> <p>I am a student at: _____</p> <p>I heard about your program from: _____</p> </div>

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Editorial

Low Sales at SAB Shows Must Reverse

It shouldn't have happened this way.

A good band, a college campus, a Sunday night without much else happening — so why did fewer than 300 people show up? SAB's first concert event of the spring semester was almost a disaster

due to the small attendance. Fortunately the event was moved to the Student Union ballroom on short notice and money and embarrassment was saved. However, SAB's losses still went over \$2,500. The question now is what can be done to prevent things like this?

First off, ticket prices were too high. Asking students to pay nine dollars and non-students to pay \$11 for a newly-formed and unproven band can be repelling. Phantom, Rocker, and Slick have carried some fame over from two of the members' past stint with The Stray Cats, but not enough to charge close to the price of SAB's past events with the Clash, Elvis Costello, Lou Reed, etc. A lower price would have given greater incentive to take a chance on the newly-formed group.

Advertising was also a problem. The ads in *Statesman* and *The Stony Brook Press* were simply not eye catchers. Full-page ads featuring photos or symbols of the band would have ensured more ticket sales. Ads capturing the excitement of a

band, not just the name, are the real sellers — rock and roll *is* image.

The aborted Morris Day concert last semester saw the campus virtually covered with attractive posters announcing Day's humorous arrival. While attractive posters don't make for an attractive campus, students still should have been made visually aware of this band.

It would be foolish to heap all the faults on SAB, though. Students, on their own, should pay more attention to what SAB is planning. Not only does a good chunk of your student activity fee (a \$110 extra tacked on to your university bill, remember) go to SAB, but they *do* provide good entertainment. How many kids spent nearly nine dollars on beer and cigarettes sitting home watching television last night?

Solid bands are practically playing in your backyard; would it kill you if you checked one or two of them out over the course of the year? College does not last forever and neither does your stamina to stand in a sweaty room with guitars screeching. Most everyone has a few extra bucks on this campus and everyone has some time to kill. Taking a night out to see a band you might not have heard of is usually a worthwhile venture when you are young.

The small crowd that showed up really enjoyed the performance. Take a chance with SAB's shows. You'll always have chances to see the bands you love outside of school, but while you're on campus explore a little — breathe in something new.

Statesman accepts letters and viewpoints from the campus and surrounding communities. Letters should not be in excess of 400 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1,000 words. They may be dropped off at Room 075 of the Student Union or mailed to P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790.

Statesman

Spring 1986

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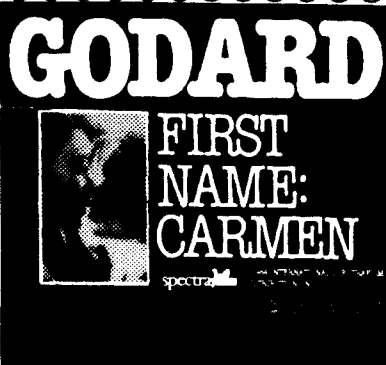
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All teams should have representatives there!

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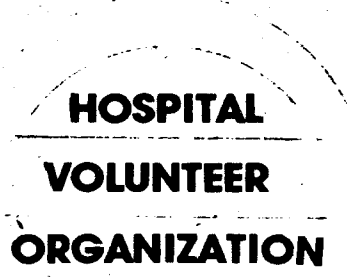
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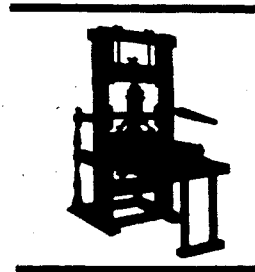
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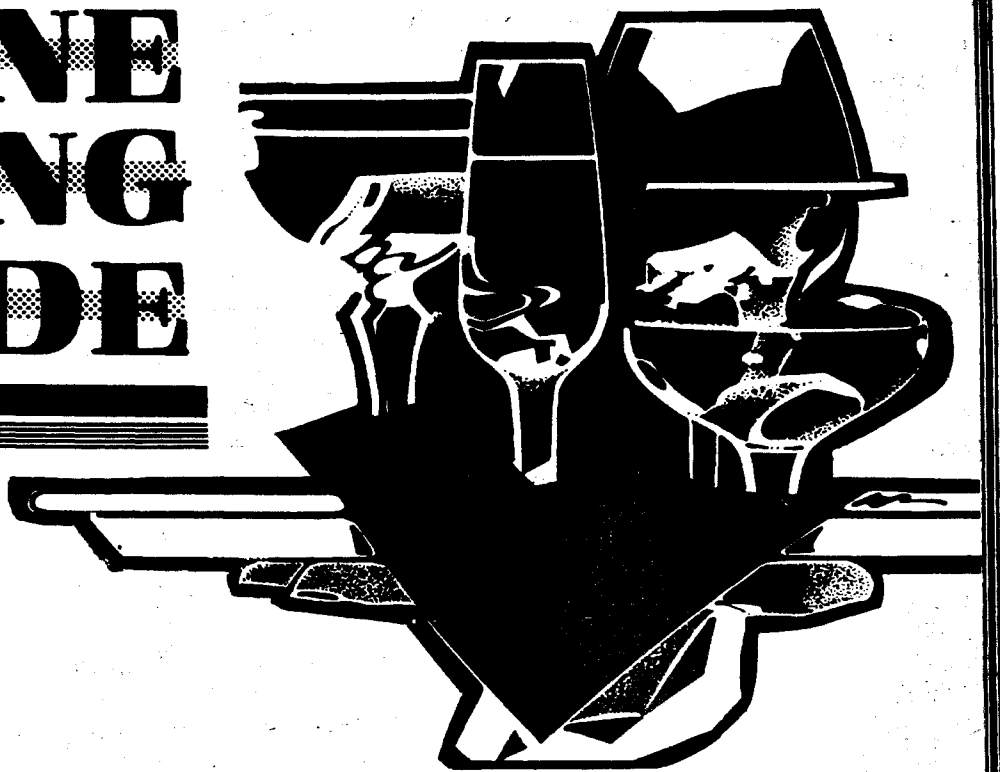
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(Weekends - Evenings) - Salesman/Manager Trainee to sell audio-video equipment for growing video store - experience preferred. Contact Richard 698-0111. CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000 Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice. (916) 944-4444 X Stony Brook Cruise

PUBLISHING OFFICE has opening for student assistant, 15 hrs./week, starting immediately. Must type 30wpm; familiarity with IBM PC helpful but will train. Work varied: correspondence with publishers, reviewers, subscribers; computer-maintained files. Freshman or sophomore preferred. 246-7704

CHILDCARE - Faculty member with working wife and two children (8 and 11) seeks reliable, mature student to supervise homework, prepare dinner occasionally. Three or four afternoons weekly, 2:30 to 5. Non-smoker with car. 246-4002 or 941-3612 (evenings) Old Field.

JUNIORS, SENIORS, GRAD STUDENTS (Work-study recipients are encouraged to apply): Work as a teacher/counselor with UPWARD BOUND, 6 week residential program for high school students, summer 1986. Math/Science emphasis. \$825 plus room/board. Applications are available in Room 124 of the Humanities Bldg.

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS: Summer '86 positions with UPWARD BOUND including office work, dormitory management, food program supervisor, summer youth employment program supervisor. Applications are available in Room 124 of the Humanities Bldg.

WE'RE HIRING - 55-year-old Wall Street firm. Investment Sales. Full time/part time. Call Mr. Rinaldi (516) 273-2697

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FEMALE MODELS WANTED for clinical practicum in breast and genitalia exams. \$20/hr. Contact Debt. OB/Gyn. at 444-2729 for details if interested.

HOUSING

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM. Exceptional. Very clean, quiet, comfortable, carpeted, cable, walk in closet, own reffrig. \$65 week includes all. Mature university male preferred. 751-8936 or 473-5366. IMMACULATE FURNISHED ROOM 3 1/2 miles SUNY. Kitchen privileges. \$300 includes utilities. Nonsmoker. Female 467-4350, 758-5930

FOR SALE

GUITAR AND AMP: Stratocaster copy, Peavey 80 watt amp, muff PI box, cords, strap. Nick 246-4462

WANTED

STATESMAN SPORTS looking for individuals to write features and sports stories. Give Scott a call at 6-3690

STATESMAN'S News department is looking for a few crackjack news reporters and writers. If you like getting to the bottom of things, call George or Mitch at 246-3690.

SERVICES

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

SPRING BREAK & TRIPS

FT. LAUDERDALE, BAHAMAS!!! Airfare, Hotel, Admission to discos, taxes \$349-439. Best deal on campus - Steve 269-6262

SPRING BREAK '86 - Party in Fort Lauderdale, Nassau, Bahamas. Hotel, air, parties, more!!! STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES 1 800 648-4875

FT. LAUDERDALE As Low As \$179.00 and DAYTONA BEACH As Low As \$134.00; deposit of \$50.00 due by Fri. 2/7/86 Union Rm. 216, balance Fri. 2/14/86. Contact Rich 246-8262 or Union Rm. 254. Dates 3/21/86 to 3/30/86

ATLANTIC CITY/Harrah's Marina; \$15.00 due Fri. 2/7/86 Union Rm. 216 and includes roundtrip deluxe motorcoach transportation, \$10.00 dinner buffet, Sun. 2/23/86. Contact Rich 246-8262 or Union Rm. 254.

PERSONALS

SYN - Happy Anniversary. You're the best. School isn't going to be the same without you next fall. I LOVE YOU - DAVE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANDREA!!! I'm sorry I wasn't able to wish it to you on the proper day. We'll have to celebrate your's and Amy's together next week. Most of us didn't know each other very well before the summer began. Living in a "not so large" house with a "not so little" crowd we were made aware of each other's quirky personalities pretty fast. I loved living with all of us "quirks" (I know, I know with the exception of two, of course) You're real special Ang! I don't know what this summer will bring for me, but hearing about a pool and jacuzzi from John certainly leans me towards the Hamptons. LOVE YA - KIM

CAMPUS NOTICE

Dr. Roy Britten will lecture on "Evolutionary Change and Variation in DNA."

Wednesday, Feb 5, 1986
12:00 Noon
Life Science Building
Room 038

JUNIORS, SENIORS, GRAD STUDENTS (Work-Study recipients are encouraged to apply): Work as a teacher/counselor with UPWARD BOUND, 6 week residential program for high school students, summer 1986. Math/Science emphasis. \$825 plus room/board. Applications are available in Room 124 of the Humanities Bldg.

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THE RAINY NIGHT HOUSE located in the Union underground now delivers 7 days a week on campus to your door. Call 6-8415 for fast service. \$1.50 minimum order

"Identification And Partial Characterization of a Telomere Binding Activity in Yeast"

Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1986
2:30 P.M.

Life Sciences Building
Room 038

Host: Dr. R. Sternglanz

PRE-MED SOCIETY MEETING Monday, February 3, Union 216 at 6PM. Schedule of events for this semester to be discussed.

COMMUTERS There will be two Career Development Workshops for commuters on February 4th & 5th at 10:00 A.M. in room 236 of the Stony Brook Union. The topic of these workshops will be Career Services of the Career Development Center. They are being sponsored by the Division of Student Union and Activities and all commuters are encouraged to attend.

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Wed., February 5th, 5:30pm, Union 201

SPEAKER SUPPER

The Biblical Prophets:
What Were They Trying To Do?

with Professor Robert Goldenberg

Dinner, free with meal card, \$4 without meal card, \$6 for non-students. YOU MUST MAKE A RESERVATION.

Call 246-6842, 246-6844.

Sponsored by HILLEL and the CATHOLIC CAMPUS PARISH.



THE GROUP SHOP is coming!

Watch for it in the
February 6th issue of
Statesman...

CHUG IVRI

Thursdays, beginning February 6th
1:00pm, Humanities 157

* Note change from Tuesdays.

Converse in Hebrew - Informal Setting.
All levels of Hebrew knowledge welcome.
Coffee & tea provided. Bring lunch if you wish.

SPONSORED BY B'NAI BRITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

Statesman SPORTS

Monday, February 3, 1986

Squash Team Wins Wesley Cup

By Joel Schoenblum

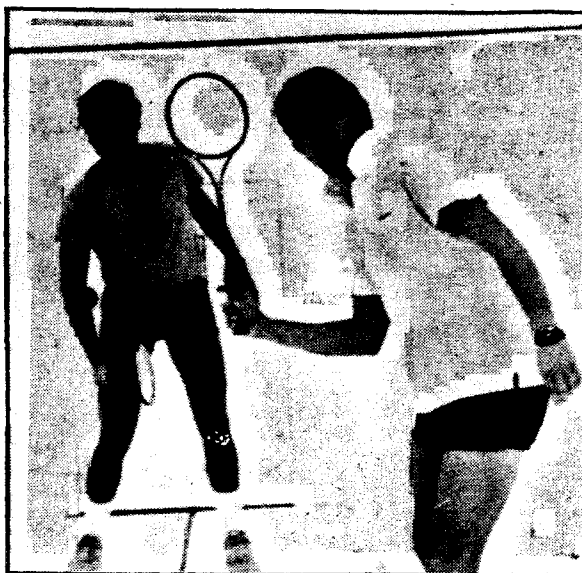
The Stony Brook squash team was confronted with some stiff competition on Saturday, when they clashed with teams from Brown, Cornell and host Wesleyan University.

The Patriots (14-3) proved that they were the team to beat of the four, as none of the other universities had the stuff to out-squash the "men-in-red," who overcame some bad breaks to dominate the competition, and lay claim to the Wesleyan Cup.

It was a battered and broken Stony Brook squash team that stepped onto the Wesleyan court. Captain Gregg Foes and player Aditya Singh had sore arms, and the team had lost two starting players, Jon Sack and Rick Petrucco, within the past week.

Despite these problems, the Patriots dominated Wesleyan 7-2, and edged Brown and Cornell in contests closer than they would have been if the Pat's had had a healthy squad.

Brown put up a good fight against the highly-ranked Stony Brook squad in losing 6-3, but the Stony Brook-Cornell matchup turned out to be the closest weekend. With the score tied at 4-4 Cornell and Stony Brook squashers converged at the squash court gallery to watch the final and deciding match between the teams' second singles players. In a stirring comeback, Patriot squasher Singh beat his counterpart three games to two, after losing the first two games of the match.



Team Captain Gregg Foes (left) squares off in practice against Rob Bruno.

"It was Ricardo (Fortson) who really won the match for us," said coach Bob Snider. Fortson, a sophomore, was moved up to fill the hole created by the two lost players, and responded by winning another crucial match. Stony Brook's 5-4 victory over Cornell was the

only close match all season, and nobody is understating Fortson's efforts; as Fortson said, "I've been waiting two years for this."

After a long road trip, three matches, and eight hours sleep, the squash team played their second home game of the season yesterday against Vassar College. Unused to Stony Brook's non-regulation squash courts, a foot-and-a-half wider than regular courts, Vassar was unable to win a single match against Stony Brook. Stony Brook's 9-0 win capped off an undefeated weekend.

Stony Brook's top player, Rob Bruno, had a breezy 3-0 win to complete a perfect weekend. Although Bruno's chances to be named an All-American are sketchy, Bruno has compiled an outstanding 13-4 record against the sport's best amateur players. "I don't care about [being All-American]," Bruno said. "All I want is for the team to do well."

This weekend's four victories brings the Patriot's season total to fourteen and, as importantly, it brings Coach Snider's total of victories to 199, in a 19-year career at Stony Brook. At Fordham on Wednesday, the squashers will try to get him his 200th.

It couldn't come at a more appropriate time for Snider. This year's season will be one of Stony Brook's last on the "old courts." Because of Snider's success, six new squash courts are scheduled to be built as part of a new Stony Brook field house.

Men's B-Ball Set For Game

By Jeff Eisenhart

It's almost like a script for a movie: two teams, chasing a dream of an NCAA bid, square off. For the winner the pursuit continues. For the loser, a dream is killed.

Tonight, the Stony Brook men's varsity basketball team and the Panthers of Old Westbury will meet in a showdown. In a game that has become one of the fastest growing rivalries on Long Island, the Patriots (14-4) will try to avenge a 74-63 loss suffered early in the season to Old Westbury (15-3). Getting revenge won't be easy, as this time the game will be played on Old Westbury's home court.

"I think my team has a lot to prove. Last time they were flat," says Patriots Head Coach Joe Castiglie of the earlier encounter.

On Saturday afternoon, the Patriots took the final step towards setting up the big confrontation with Old Westbury. Before a home crowd, Stony Brook dumped the Nomads of York College, 72-58.

It was a contest that the Patriots fully controlled, as they never trailed. Surprisingly, they didn't run their opponent into the ground with their fast break, or dominate from the inside. It was the outside shooting mainly that of Frank Prantil and Scott Walker, that did the most damage.

"A lot of teams that play us clog up the middle, 'cause that's our strength. But today we were able to hit the

jumpers," said Walker, who scored 10 of his 14 points in the first half.

With Stony Brook ahead 16-14 at the nine minute mark of the first half, Walker and Tony Briscoe combined for eight points in a 10-2 spurt that gave Stony Brook a 26-16 lead and full command of the game. By half-time, the Patriots held a 36-26 advantage.

The second half belonged to Prantil. A notorious fast starter, Prantil finished with a flourish. He scored 15 of his team high 19 points in the second half as Stony Brook coasted to any easy win.

"It was one of those halves where I took the shots that were given to me and they went in," said Prantil of his

hot half.

York's Elliot Bruce led all scorers with 24 points.

After the win a pleased Castiglie dismissed talk of an NCAA bid as being "premature." Noting there are seven games left, he said "You can't look in advance. You have to win every game."

* * * * *

In an earlier game, the Stony Brook men's junior varsity clobbered the York College JV 57-35. Bill Devaney led the winners with 15 points, while Horace Moore added 10. The win upped the Stony Brook JV record to 3-6.



Center Dave Burda (No. 32) attempts a foul shot



Weekend In Sports

Women's Basketball

In a game that enhanced their playoff chances, Stony Brook's women's basketball team beat Hartwick Saturday afternoon, 72-62.

The Patriots (11-7) were led by Michelle White, who scored 20 points, and by her twin sister Lisa, who scored 14. Sue Hance also chipped in a career high 13 rebounds and 10 points.

The team's next home game will be Saturday afternoon, ending a streak of ten straight games on the road. The Patriots also play in Columbia on Tuesday night.

Men's Swimming

In a tough match against undefeated New Paltz, the Stony Brook men's swim team was soundly defeated, 62½ to 42½.

The Patriots (6-2) were led by diver Brad Sessa's two wins; however, they fell behind early and were never really in the match. "We had a lot of close seconds," Sessa said. "New Paltz just got ahead and then it was over."

Stony Brook's performance Wednesday at Kings Point will give a good idea about how the Patriots will do in the upcoming Metropolitan Championships, to be held in two weeks.