

Stony Brook  
**Statesman**  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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# Campus Residence Beefs Up Security

## Measures Implemented to Crack Down on Crime

By Toni Masercola  
Statesman Managing Editor

Stony Brook residence will be seeing more desk monitors, more foot patrollers and new electric carts as the crackdown of campus security is underway.

This will be the first year the Residence Security Program is being run by the Division of Campus Residences instead of the Department of Public Safety. Public Safety Director Richard Young said he feels the turnover was a good idea to ensure better control and a stricter reporting system. "We wanted to hire someone professional to work with the students who could pay more attention than we could," said Young. He also said the program was difficult to manage because there were always different students coming in and out all the time.

Scott Law, assistant director of safety and security under the Division of Campus Residences, said he feels the program will be more effective now because they will have direct control of what's going on. He said it should be the job of Campus Residences to make changes and supervise safety in the residence halls.

"It's a good move because residence buildings are a part of Campus Residences," said Russell Dixon, student coordinator for the security program. "Therefore we feel it's important to provide a service to keep the buildings secure."

Dixon serves as Law's assistant in

monitoring the jobs of the desk and foot patrollers, while keeping good communication with Public Safety and the Residence Hall Directors.

There are currently 112 students working for the security program which includes: about 50 desk monitors, who sign people into the buildings and check identification; about 40 foot patrollers, who check for broken windows, open doors and strange occurrences around the buildings; and the rest are supervisors who communicate by walkie talkies to Public Safety to keep them informed of any disturbances.

Young said Public Safety is still working very closely with Campus Residences by training and offering any supplies they might need. Young said they will also be planning security talks in the dorms every Wednesday night. "It's basically a partnership," said Young. "The program needs dedicated attention."

Law said they are starting to have units go into one building per quad each night for a "deep check," which includes a thorough look for any damages or disturbances to the building.

The walk service, which provides students who need to get across campus safely at night, has taken a drastic leap forward in participants, according to Law. Last year the walk service averaged about eight walks per night. But in the first two weeks at school they have been averaging about 40 per night. Law said he feels

See SECURITY on page 7

*"We want to make the program visible and show the students something positive."*

— Scott Law, safety and security assistant

# Sobel named acting dean of Harriman

By Sonia Arora  
Statesman Staff Writer

The new acting dean of the Harriman School, Matthew J. Sobel, has been climbing mountains literally and metaphorically for most of his life.

Starting this Fall Sobel will be replacing Gerrit Wolf. University Provost Tilden Edelstein, who announced the new appointment, said, "Dr. Sobel is a distinguished scholar and I look forward to working with him on the continued development of the school."

A faculty member since 1986, Sobel has been a leading professor at the W. Averell Harriman School for Management and Policy, the Department of Applied Mathematics and Statistics and the Institute for Decision Sciences.

Since his appointment as acting dean is only temporary, there was no involved selection process of screening

*"Dr. Sobel is a distinguished scholar and I look forward to working with him on the continued development of the school."*

— Provost Tilden Edelstein

candidates. A dean, however, is appointed for a five-year period and is selected by a search committee hired by the Provost.

Sobel will resume his duties as researcher and teacher, but now he will take an active part in the governance of the campus community by interacting with different parts of

the university.

Sobel recently met with undergraduate management and admissions to discuss the sensitivity of admissions counselors to incoming freshmen. He will also be meeting other deans throughout the university to discuss what direction the Harriman school will be taking.

Along with these administrative duties, Sobel will continue his research. He is now doing research for the state of New York on competitive effectiveness of Long Island manufacturing by studying the use of Computer Integrated Manufacturing Systems (CIMS) in businesses. The study is funded by a grant from the New York State Department of Economic Development.

He will also be working with the National Science Foundation by studying large scale math models of phe-

See SOBEL on page 5

## Grand larcenies plague Stony Brook

A highly intoxicated male laying unconscious on steps near Tabler Quad between Engineering Drive and North Loop Road was discovered on a medical emergency call to The Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps yesterday, who responded immediately.

No one was harmed after a reckless endangerment call Tuesday, when an unknown person shot a BB gun into a room in O'Neil College in G Quad, damaging the window.

A series of grand larcenies occurred this week throughout parking lots on campus including an incident on Monday which resulted in the seizure of a compact disc player and six text

books from the parking lot of the Social and Behavioral Sciences building. A briefcase and credit cards were stolen from a vehicle which was parked in the Student Union parking lot on Sunday. More property was stolen out of a car in South P Lot when the vehicle was broken into last Wednesday. Two other vehicles were burglarized in the Roosevelt Quad parking lots. The suspects got away with credit cards and personal belongings in these incidents as well. No one has been charged for any of these burglaries.

A non-student was the victim of a fight that broke out in the Student Union building last Friday night. The victim refused to give out any information about the incident and refused to seek medical treatment for an injury to his eye.

The Stony Brook Power Plant was notified of electrical damage when a small electrical fire started from an outlet in Gershin College in Tabler Quad last week.

An individual was arrested for Driving While Intoxicated on the corner of Webster Drive and Nicholls Road last Friday. The subject resisted arrest and was brought to University Police Headquarters. The subject was then transported to the DWI processing area. The vehicle has been impounded in South P Lot.

Medical emergencies this week included a broken nose which was suffered by a student from Gray College in G Quad, who fell off his bike and a female student was transported to the hospital by SBVAC after she fainted at the campus bookstore last Wednesday.

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Lisa J. Volpicella

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# Researchers: Beware of plastics

By Stephen L. Shapiro  
Statesman Associate News Editor

The results are in. Recent studies show that plastics are not actually always as biodegradable as their manufacturers claim them to be.

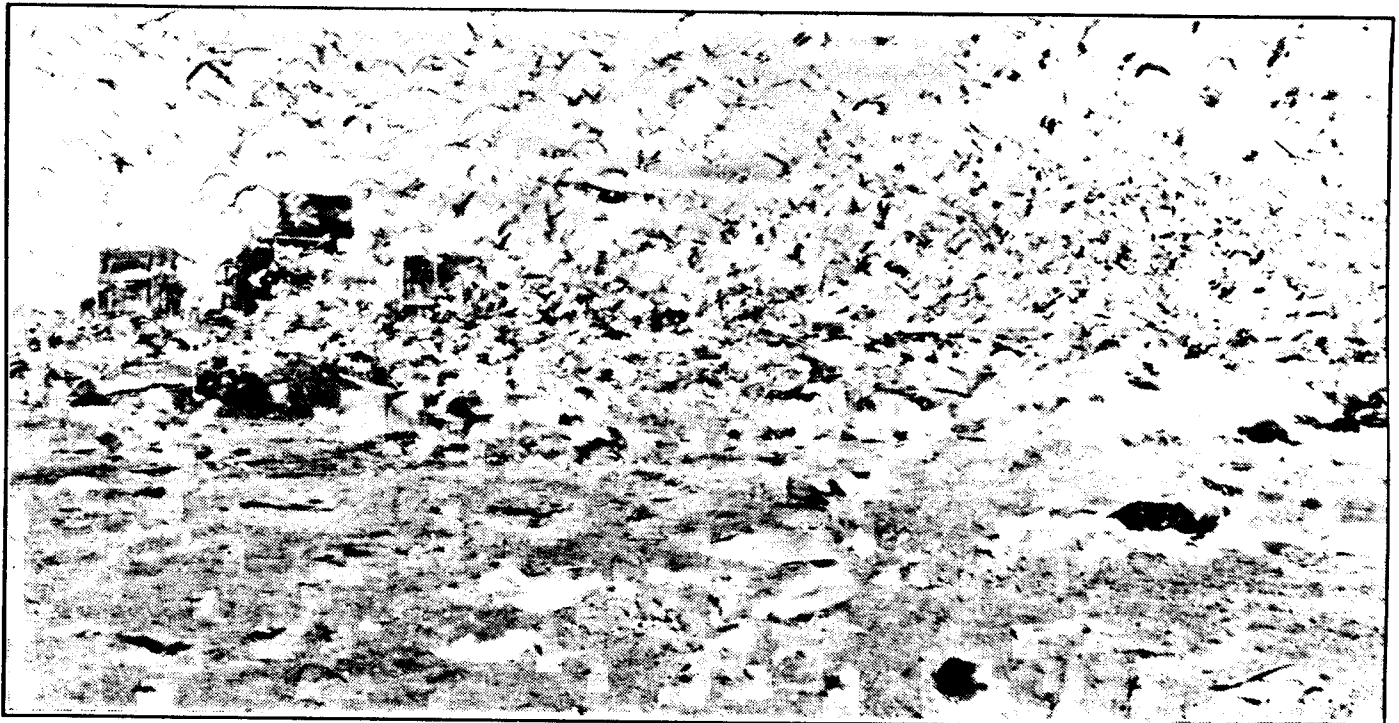
Researchers at Stony Brook's Waste Management Institute of the Marine Science's Research Center have released the findings of a two-year study which dealt with their conclusion of biodegradable plastics.

"The bottom line is that degradability is a real synergism of chemical, physical and biological processes in the environment where the plastics are disposed," says Vincent Breslin, research assistant professor at the center.

This degradation study is a pioneer at the Marine Sciences Center. "Most studies of this type are carried on in the laboratory and are simulated. This is the real thing," said Breslin.

As far as how the experiment was performed, Institute Director R. Lawrence Swanson and Breslin placed sheets of starch-based plastic in landfill, soil compost, seawater at the shoreline of a marshy area. The plastics that were tested, such as the type found in supermarket bags, have been called biodegradable because they are mixed with cornstarch, as well as with other additives. In the degradation process, the cornstarch gets broken down by microscopic bacteria and other additives themselves further degrade the plastic.

During the course of their experiment,



The Brookhaven landfill, where Marine Science researchers conducted the study.

Photo by Vince Breslin

the researchers found that the degree of biodegradability is determined by several factors. These factors include the presence of moisture, high temperature, sunlight, physical abrasion of the plastic and biological activity.

At the shoreline location, the samples biodegraded most, when the starch based samples lost much of their strength and starch content, the researchers concluded.

Compost also proved to be a "degrad-

able" environment for the plastic, yet they deteriorated less in seawater, soil and landfill, according to the study.

However, plastics placed in the landfill did not break down as well. Breslin said that some plastics retained as much as 70 percent of their strength, even after two years.

Breslin says, "Landfills are sealed or entombed, so that any water that could get in there and speed up degradation is kept

out." He said further, "Biological activity in a landfill is spotty, a lot of biodegrading activity occurs in some areas of the fill, none in other areas."

Now that the research on the degradability of plastics is complete, the researchers at the Marine Science's Center are continuing their studies on the degradation process. At present, scientists are focusing on how temperature influences degradation.

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# Officials fear anti-Jeffries protest

The first meeting of the CUNY-wide University Student Senate in more than six months was canceled when CUNY Central administrators closed the Central Administration headquarters at the last minute, fearing a clash between African American student leaders and Zionist anti-Leonard Jeffries protestors.

Anti-Jeffries protestors were scheduled to demonstrate outside CUNY's Graduate Center in midtown but, according to a CUNY Central security officer, administrators were informed the protest would be moved to CUNY Central where the student meeting was scheduled.

The rally outside the Graduate Center proceeded as planned, and anti-Jeffries protestors also picketed outside the Jeffries home in New Jersey.

Students from a number of CUNY campuses showed up for the USS meeting, having received no notice of cancellation from CUNY administration or USS. Upon

arriving, senators were met with locked doors and no information about the cancellation.

The only information available was a memo taped inside the door from the Director of Central Office Operations, Michael Puglisi, to the "Central Office Community," stating that the hours of access were changed this week, including elimination of weekend hours.

While the USS used to have 24-hour, seven-day access to the building, but student access has been greatly reduced since the building relocated.

The move was made without approval of the USS senate. Yet it was hailed as a victory by USS Chair Jean La Marre, who said it was, "Time for the USS to declare its independence from the Central Administration."

The move was viewed as being an effort to prevent takeovers.

— Ian McGowan

# Officer becomes victim of racial harassment

Student Leader News Service

A top officer of the Black Student Union at SUNY Fredonia became the victim of racial harassment Friday when the door to his dorm room was defaced with racial slurs, according to Student Association President Jose Baez.

There are no suspects in the incident, and Campus Police are conducting an investigation, Baez said. The victim asked that his name be withheld as he consults attorneys and seeks out counseling.

The incident occurred as students of color on the campus were beginning to organize in support of four faculty of color who resigned their teaching posts this summer without explanation.

The faculty resignations are being widely perceived by minority student leaders as a protest or statement on the state or racial affairs on the campus, though students are attempting to contact the former professors for explanations.

"Fredonia has a racial problem on campus, and a lot of it has been quieted down," Baez said this week after learning about vandalism.

SUNY Fredonia is a predominantly white college with just three percent African American and two percent Latino students enrolled.

Out of 862 students of color who applied, just 70 were admitted, which is less than one out of every 12.

SUNY campuses in the area generally have higher percentages of people of color, with SUNY Brockport having seven percent total, the University at Buffalo having seven percent total, and Buffalo State College having 10 percent total.

Baez said the Student Association, the Hispanic Society and the Black Student Union had scheduled a press conference to bring the issue to the community and media.

College officials could not be reached before press time.

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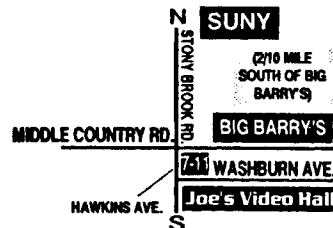
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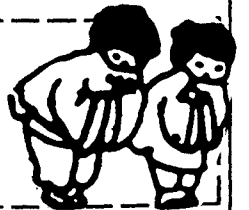
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# Cracking down on crime

SECURITY from page 1

this can be credited to the greater amount of awareness students are having for their safety. "Students are becoming a lot more aware of the attention paid to safety and security," said Law, who said the program was highly publicized during orientation in order to let incoming students know the importance of such a service.

Law said next week students will be seeing electric golf carts riding around campus to increase the efficiency of the walk service to get people, who need to go far, to their destination as quickly and safely as possible.

Other new security measures include the installation of combination locks on room doors. The suite-style rooms will be

done first, according to Law. New heavy-duty doors have been installed on residence buildings all over campus to prevent strangers from easy entry. Law said the installation of automatic door openers are in the works for the handicapped students in Roth Quad. Law, with the help of Lieutenant Doug Little of Public Safety will be starting a crime prevention program that will allow students to get personal identification numbers for their belongings in case they are ever stolen or lost.

Law said he is pleased with the response from the security program so far. "We are hoping we will be able to make changes that the students are concerned about," he said. "We want to make the program visible and show the students something positive."

# Harriman dean named

SOBEL from page 2

nomenon which take place over time with the factor of uncertainty to grapple with as well.

An example of such a problem is funding the amount of water discharged over a span of time in a region or state. "The scale of the problem is larger than we can directly resolve," said Sobel. "A supercomputer would take a half hour to solve such a problem."

Sobel's interests also include environmental sciences and he serves as a member of the environmental sciences

academic advisory board at Central European University, an institution sponsored by the governments of Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Slovakia.

Sobel said he believes that businesses have begun to harmonize their interests with those of the environment. "They are beginning to find a middle ground," said Sobel.

Aside from his academic and administrative responsibilities, Sobel finds the time to climb mountains and ski as well. "The only regret I have about living on Long Island is that there are no mountains 8,000 or 10,000 feet high."



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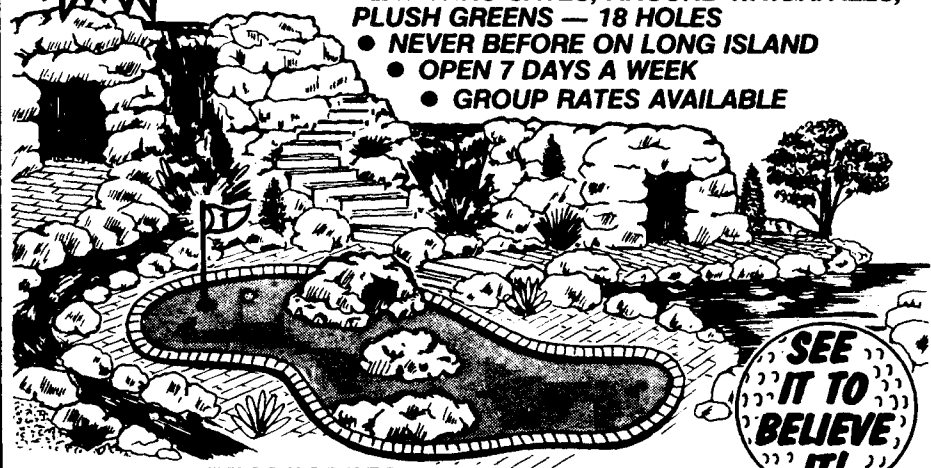
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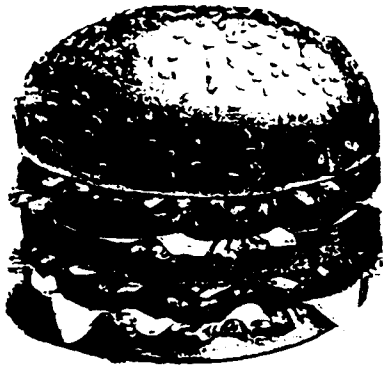
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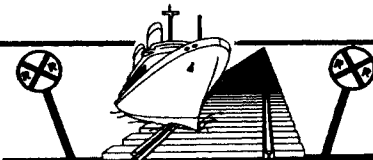
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## Editorial

# Be Aware of Arming Issue

Should Stony Brook Public Safety officers carry guns on campus? This is not the first time you have heard this question. And it certainly won't be the last.

Because of the repeated violent incidents on campus during the past decade, the university is re-considering its present Public Safety policy, which allows officers to carry only billy-clubs and Mace-like tear-gas canisters.

In 1983, a University Senate committee considered the issue and determined arming was not necessary. And University President John Marburger — who makes the final determination, with or without public support — upheld the decision not to arm officers.

But since then, there have been several shootings, a murder and a handful of riots on this campus. During all of these crises, Public Safety officers were not allowed to interfere because they were not armed. Finally, after a riot in the Student Union last

semester left four people injured, several administrators began re-opening the possibility of arming officers.

This semester will have to be the decisive one. Administrators, who already have one public forum event planned to gather opinions, are looking for input, pro or con. Give it to them. We cannot allow a handful of people to make a decision of such profound importance for an entire campus community.

Beware of bias, however. Several administrators have already said they are in favor of a plan to put guns in the hands of officers. And even President Marburger, who insists he hasn't made a decision, seems to be leaning toward arming more than in the past. These administrators should not be allowed to cloud the issue and prevent information and views that do not match their own to surface.

A recent statement made by Marburger adds merit to this fear. At a University Senate meeting late

last semester, Marburger — who usually displays a spirit of objectivity and fair play — said he was not interested in the "number" of people against arming, but the "quality" of their arguments.

This is obviously an unfair and loaded statement. It seems as if the only "quality" argument would be one that matches his own.

So while we consider this issue, we must do so as an active and informed community. Take time out to listen to the other side's argument. And go a little bit out of your way to learn more about the advantages and liabilities of giving campus officers guns.

The first step will be to participate in the public forum Oct. 2 in the Student Union auditorium at 12:40 pm. Many prominent members of the campus will participate, on both extremes. Listen to their arguments, even if you don't get directly involved. Each side has some merit. But only one can be the answer.

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# War and TV: A Match Made in Heaven

By Andrew Galarneau

General George "Blood and Guts" Patton was one tough bastard alright, but he never saw war the way I did, on television.

When it ended that was a loss he never knew: the agony of endlessly punching away at the remote, flip, flip, flipflipflip, as you hunt a battle buzz you can never recapture.

No more adrenaline rush as a bunker pops like a concrete pimple. No more flush of awe as Kuwaiti kids stroll down the street, lugging enough fire power to make a hardened gang member whimper like Jim Baker after lights out.

Let's face it, peace is boring. (NO wonder it keeps being cancelled.) While generals are fond of saying "NO one wants war less tan soldiers—they know how terrible it is," you don't see them retiring to become florists and claims adjusters.

Ahhh, blessed peace. "Kurds" are cheese snacks again, not depressing refugees. Kuwait goes back to normal, much to the relief of it's oppressed, traumatized citizens. ("Praise Allah, good domestic help was so hard to buy during the war.") Reservists are readjusting to the civilian life, admiring each others medals (one free in every case of rations) while standing in the unemployment line.

Everybody happy except us, the untold millions who loyally stayed glued to our sets *live* through out the entire ordeal, leaving our positions only for strategically placed beer runs of a patriotic nature. I coped with Mondays much better knowing that at any given moment someone, somewhere, was having a much worse morning, often involving carpet bombing.

No more. Who will help us adjust?

But wait, that's an un-American question. Why *should* we adjust? Think about it: America's biggest exports in dollars, are military know-how and entertainment. Why not play to our strengths?

Imagine: the worlds first all carnage channel, WAR-

*Andrew Galarneau is a reporter at the Concord (NH) Monitor and a columnist for Student Leader News Service.*

TV, coming at you non-stop like a Rottweiler on amphetamines, 24 hours a day of the latest combat highlights and expert informed speculation, all *live* and all for the low low price of \$19.95 a month.

Maybe they've stopped shooting in Iraq, but there's enough repression, hatred and stupidity to round-the-clock—Cambodia, Yugoslavia, Afghanistan, Ethiopia, El Salvador, New York City. New show and exotic locales with every season.

Of course we might need to goose things up a bit

Imagine: box scores from every battle, just like our other national pastime, except the "K's" won't stand for strikeouts in this league.

during the traditionally slow winter season, but that's never been a problem for us before. Isn't there some Latin American country with nice beaches that we haven't invaded yet?

Imagine: box scores from every battle, just like our other national pastime, except the "K's" won't stand for strikeouts in this league. Interviews with the major players in their dugouts, panel discussions of defenses, strategies, strengths and weaknesses. Call-in shows to take the pulse of the home audience.

The subscription proceeds buy more high-tech precision weapons, like those laser-sighted Geraldo bombs that dropped dozens of melodramatic television journalists with every air burst. (Bet the Soviets don't have *those*.)

The networks have already proved this can fly. The taxpayers have already paid for the most expensive pilot episode ever seen. Our boys bombed, and the production got raves. I guess you can say they broke a lot of new ground in Iraq.

Wait! Is there an agent in the audience? I feel a . . . a . . . docu-drama coming on.

Fade to: a profile of an expert mine-clearing squad

("The best hands in Saudi Sands") . . . interrupt for *live* coverage of WAR-TV execs getting Air Force Field commissions in their New York studios, Commander-in-Chief George Bush doing the honors via *live* hookup from his speedboat off Kennebunkport.

"Do I look like I'm having fun?" shouts Bush, his lips parting in the spontaneous, easy smile of a born sportsman who's just sat on a fishhook.

"This baby gets a half mile to the gallon, a lot of gas sure, but this is freedom! Try and tell me this isn't something worth dying for," Bush tells the cameras, while on the bow, Secret Service machinegunners shred a zodiac boat full of terrorists cleverly disguised as Greenpeace activists.

Cut to: WAR-TV execs smugly announcing that subscription revenues alone paid for several Marine divisions, not to mention spin-offs and merchandising such as Desert Shield antiperspirant and Desert Storm cologne, for the man who's ready to oppose tyranny anytime, anywhere.

Cut to: Bush. "I know there's a lot of people who want to get behind this war and no one more than me," he says. The

boat lurches over a wave and Dan Quayle topples over the side with a shrill little yelp. The Secret Service men, hands in their pockets, suddenly become extremely interested in a seagull circling overhead.

"Support the troops and subscribe," Bush says. "At least that way, you get what you're paying for."

Fade to: Credits. "This war sponsored in part by . . . Japan . . . Germany . . . Lockheed . . . and Aramco Oil."

That's just a docu-drama, though. Once WAR-TV is a reality, we can start working on the programming. What about the how-to shows, like *Minefields in Three (Kerblam!) Steps* or nostalgic reruns, like *This Old Bunker*? Who could resist Idi Amin, brought out of retirement for *All-Star Celebrity Executions*? Or that lovable, well tanned statesman, Richard Nixon, hosting the retrospective *Collateral Damages Through the Ages*?

Think of it: Television has made the world a global village and we can be the ones throwing a Zippo party. The possibilities are as endless as the conflict itself. If only O' Blood and Guts could see us now. "War is hell," he'd say, cradling a pearl handled remote. "But the ratings are heavenly."

# We Need a Black Justice, but not Thomas

By Dr. Benjamin Hooks

The nomination of Judge Clarence Thomas brought with it a special set of problems related to his record in several government positions—most notably as chairman of the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission, and his reactionary philosophical approach to a number of critical issues, not the least of which is affirmative action.

Mr. Thomas is an African-American and that fact was not ignored in our deliberations. While we feel strongly the seat should go to an African-American, we looked beyond that factor and focused our attention on whether Judge Clarence Thomas, based on the criteria we have described, should, in our opinion, sit on the Supreme Court.

In the final analysis, Judge Clarence Thomas' judicial philosophy is simply inconsistent with the historical positions taken by NAACP:

The inconstant views of Judge Thomas on civil rights policy make him an unpredictable element in an increasingly radically conservative court.

While he once acknowledged the benefits of affirmative action, after his confirmation on a second term at EEOC, his position shifted so dramatically that the NAACP called for his resignation.

While Judge Thomas' rise from poverty is to be commended, it is particularly disturbing that one who has himself benefited from affirmative action now denigrates

it and would deny these opportunities to other blacks.

While heading EEOC, he constantly complained about the laws and policies he was required to enforce, and was particularly strong in his opposition to established federal policy requiring affirmative action remedies.

During his tenure at EEOC, the agency failed to process over 13,000 age discrimination cases.

As Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights at the Department of Education, he did little to further the cause of higher education for African-Americans and failed to implement provisions that would have funnelled millions of dollars into the historically black colleges.

We were very troubled by having to confront the

possible opposition of Judge Clarence Thomas. We believe the importance of an African-American as a replacement for Judge Thurgood Marshall should not be underestimated.

Diversity on the Supreme Court is absolutely essential and failure to confirm another African-American sends a dreadful signal to our community about where we stand in the body politic.

It is therefore, with regret that we are compelled to oppose the confirmation of Judge Thomas. The NAACP and the black community must and will continue to fight until an appropriate replacement who embodies the view of the majority of the black Americans is nominated and confirmed.

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*Dr. Benjamin Hooks is the Chairman of the Board of Directors for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.*



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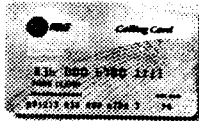
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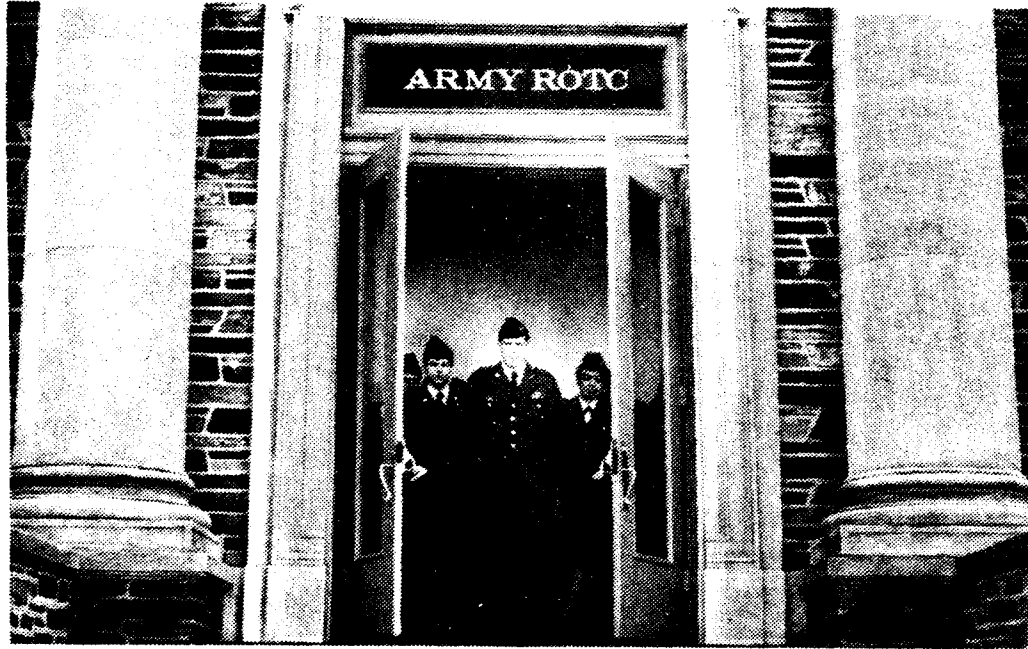
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# Patriots blank Hunter, 7-0

By Alicia J. Spiegel  
Statesman Men's Soccer Writer

The Stony Brook Patriots capped off this week at 1-1. The Pats lost to Swarthmore on Saturday, 4-1 but went on to shut out Hunter Monday afternoon, 7-0.

In the first game, Patriot Eryck Avila connected at the 29.12 mark. His unassisted tally was his first since he returned from London, where he played for a season.

Freshman goalkeeper Jim Migadakis tended goal the entire game. He replaced sophomore Colin Charles, who left the team due to personal reasons. Migadakis allowed four goals in the match to the Pats' one.

**Men's Soccer**

Against Skyline Conference competitor Hunter, the Pats once again started Migadakis and looked to sophomore forward Louis Palermo to provide most of the offense with his game-high three points.

Supported by good defense, the Pats opened up the scoring at the three-minute mark for a lead they never relinquished. Palermo scored his first goal of the game with his right foot, the foot he injured two weeks ago in a scrimmage against Dowling. He was assisted by freshman forward Brian Moelk and junior defenseman Jacques Nijankin.

Sophomore midfielder Jason Musengo recorded the Patriots' second goal of the game shortly after and Palermo notched his second point of the contest with a goal to make it 3-0.

Buzzy scored the fourth goal on a penalty shot, his second of the season on such a play. Palermo again figured in the scoring by assisting junior defenseman Karl Mattsen to close off the first half.

With a 5-0 lead entering the second half, the Pats continued their tenacious defensive work and held on to the ball.

Nijankin, on an unassisted play opened up the scoring, followed by Moelk, who scored the seventh and final goal of the afternoon.

This victory marked the team's first of the season against four losses. "It was our first win of the season," said Palermo. "I'm sure everybody was looking forward to a win and a 7-0 win made everyone happy."

Palermo is excited about the Patriots' future, under the guidance of first-year Head Coach Nick Sansom. "He's gonna make Stony Brook good," said Palermo. "He's the best coach I've seen here so far."

"We have a lot of potential. We have added players whose abilities we can use and we'll do well."

The men's soccer team will try to build on their modest win streak when they host Albany this Saturday at 1 pm.

STONY BROOK STATESMAN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1991

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# Not just beginner's luck

By Xerxes Oshidar  
Statesman Tennis Writer

The Lady Patriots tennis team opened their season Monday with a close but impressive 5-4 victory over long-time arch-rival Hofstra.

Leading the way for the Lady Pats was third-seed Penni Greenblatt, who served up a shutout victory in singles competition. Later on, Greenblatt combined with Erica Begger as second seeds in doubles to win 6-4, 6-1.

Fifth-seed Kristen Davis won a hard-fought three-setter, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Other Stony Brook winners included sixth-seeded Amy Silverman, who coasted to a 6-3, 6-4 victory and the third-seeded doubles tandem of Michelle Cunniffe and Grizelle Campbell, who won 6-4, 6-4.

Suffering tough losses were first-seed Tanya Woelfe, 3-6, 3-6; second-seed Eileen Hay, 4-6, 2-6; fourth-seed Sarah Petersen, 6-4, 2-6, 4-6 and the first-seeded doubles team, comprised of Woelfe and Hay, 6-7, 6-8, 1-6.

Despite the losses of these Lady Pats, they put in a strong effort and will look to rebound in their next matches.

Players who were not scheduled to play included Tanya Vyas and Jackie Clark.

Although it was only their first contest of the season, the Ladies seemed quite confident with themselves and their new Head Coach, Paul Dudzick.

"We look very good," said fifth-seed Davis. "I think

*"They know that I will help them in any way I can, but they know that I still have a few things to learn as well."*

— USB Coach Paul Dudzick

we're gonna win this season." Her teammate Clark agreed, "Chances for us look good."

Coach Dudzick who served as coach for both the men's crew team from 1968-'77 and the women's cross-country team from '78-'84 and men's athletic director from '85-'90, has never coached a tennis team before. This left some team members a bit skeptical.

"At the first meeting, coach Dudzick seemed enthusiastic about coaching the team," said sixth-seed Silverman "Since he had never coached a tennis team before, I had my doubts. However, my impression of him changed dramatically at the first practice. He made us work and he organized a routine that made me realize he was a dedicated coach."

When asked how he thinks his players will adjust to



University Photo

Paul Dudzick

him, Dudzick answered, "My perception is that they are comfortable with me. The girls understand my background and know that I will help them in any way I can, but they know that I still have a few things to learn as well."

The Lady Pats and their new coach will continue to play and learn when they take their show on the road this Sunday at New Paltz.

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# Rehor propels team to Albany title



Denise Rehor

University Photo

By Tony McMullen  
Special to Statesman

Sophomore Denise Rehor of West Babylon led the women's volleyball team to a perfect 6-0 week as they defeated Division I Fordham and also won the Albany Invitational.

Rehor, who was awarded this week's *Statesman* VIP Athlete of the Week honors, recorded 44 assists, on a setting percentage of .880, in the five-game victory over Fordham on Tuesday. At the Albany Invitational, she recorded 93 assists and 20 digs, including 34 assists and 10 digs in the championship victory over Cortland.

"We practiced our defense all week because it was our weak spot and it paid off," said Rehor of the team's success against a bigger Fordham team. The Lady Patriots' smaller front line was forced to dig, rather than block, as their primary defensive tool.

Offensively, the Patriots took the action right to the Lady Rams as Rehor set up the Lady Patriots' front line with great results. "Against a big team, the setter must make the right choice of who to set to," said Head Coach Teri Tiso. "Denise found the middle real well and that is the hardest position for the defense to block."

At the Invitational, the Lady Patriots rolled over Keuka, Siena and Ithaca in preliminary action to make

it to the semi-finals. Hunter College proved to be no match as Stony Brook swept them in two games to move into the finals against Cortland.

"We came together as a team for the tournament," said Rehor, who contributed significantly to the victory with an 85% setting efficiency. "I did what had to be done," said Rehor. "It is my job to be the leader on the floor by running the offense."

The best part of Rehor's game may be her mental approach to volleyball. Tiso said, "Denise is not our most athletic player, but she is very consistent and that is what we need from our setter. Our hitters know where she is going to set the ball and consequently play with a lot more confidence."

Rehor, a transfer from the University of Connecticut, is a first-year player for coach Tiso. Tiso is more than satisfied with how well Rehor has blended in to her new surroundings. "She is very coachable and is well-respected and liked by her teammates," said Tiso.

Rehor believes that she shares her team's personality. "We know when we can joke around," said Rehor. "But we know when it is time to get focused on volleyball."

Rehor and her teammates look to sustain the focus in order to defend their New York State Champions title.

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that end up in the garbage

• Number of minutes before class your alarm is set for (residents only) **10**

• Percent of students that attended 8:30 class on Sept. 3 **98%**

• Percent of same students that attended 8:30 class on Sept. 17 **12%**

• Day you'll open your last new book **Dec. 10**

• Number of pens you'll lose from that first pack of 10 you bought **10**

• Money remaining on declining balance on Dec. 1 **\$300**

• Number of Thursdays you'll drive to Park **5**

Bench this year and drive home

• Number of Thursdays you'll drive to Park Bench this year and walk home **5**

• Number of Thursdays you'll drive to Park Bench and walk home unsuccessfully **2**

• Amount of money you've wasted on joining a gym class you'll never go to **\$99**

• Number of nights per week you trek to 7-Eleven in an intoxicated state **3**

• Number of students who trek to 7-Eleven in an intoxicated state daily **10**

• Percent of classes per week you read newspaper, stare aimlessly and leave within 30 minutes **60%**

• Amount of money you spend weekly on alcohol-related activities **\$60**

• Number of times you pass out in opposite sex's bathroom **3**

• Percent of people reading this in bathroom **90%**

• Number of students over age 65 in your class **3**

• Number of skateboarding anarchists outside Javits after 4:30 **12**

• Number of doors on hall that blast unintelligible, brain-pounding music **5**

• Number of people that knock on window closest to door and mouth "Can you open the door?" **40**

• Number of times you'll actually open door **2**

• Percent of classrooms hotter than outside temperature **80%**

• Number of wise-guys who ask waiters at the Bridge for alcohol **15 per day**

• Percent of students who feel ARA is better than DAKA **2%**

• Percent of students who feel DAKA is better than ARA **2%**

• Percent of students who can't find a glimmer of difference between the two **96%**

Why bet on Monday Night Football when Stony Brook has much more to offer? I found out five years and \$500 later.

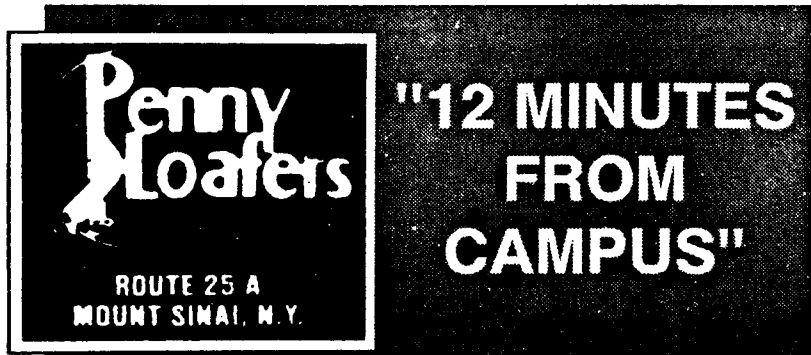
**Everyday Activity Odds—Over/Under**

• Last day you'll say "How was your summer" to someone	Sept. 25
• Day you'll have attended every class on your schedule one week	Sept. 20
• Names you've forgotten since September 3	20
• Number of professors' names you know	2
• Number of propaganda sheets handed to you outside the Union this year	200
• Number of propaganda sheets handed to you outside the Union	195

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# THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1991

# Sports

## PATRIOT PLAYS

Football at Bentley: Friday,  
Sept. 20, 7 pm.

Men's Soccer hosts Albany:  
Saturday, Sept. 21, 1 pm.

Women's Soccer at Vermont:  
Saturday, Sept. 21, 3:30 pm.

# Oh No, Not Again!

## Basketball team suffers fifth off-season loss



Statesman File Photo

Curtis Bunche (20) slam-dunks ball during a game last season.

By Sandra B. Carreon  
Statesman Sports Editor

The Patriots basketball team suffered its fifth major loss Tuesday when an all-star member of last year's Skyline Conference champions announced he will not return for the start of the season.

Curtis Bunche, an all-star off-guard for the Patriots basketball team, said he will miss this season because of financial problems, *Statesman* has learned.

This adds to the Patriots' problems, including the loss of four other important members during the summer.

"I owe enough where I can't pay to come back," said Bunche.

Last season as the starting off-guard, Bunche led the team in steals with 70 and was second in defensive rebounds and assists with 120 and 74 respectively. Bunche averaged 13.4 points per game and contributed significantly to the team's drive to the first-seed Eastern bid in the NCAA Tournament.

"I'm really gonna miss my teammates," said Bunche. "I think my leaving will affect the team somehow."

Some of Bunche's teammates concur. "Curtis is a good leader," said point-guard Lewis Howard. "We'll miss his leadership, but as a team we're gonna have to move on. The team will have to make adjustments."

"Curtis did a lot for us on the court," said forward Charwyn David. "We will definitely miss him."

While sentiments indicate Bunche will be missed as a player, his teammates are quick to point out that he will be missed as a friend.

"As a person, of course we're gonna miss him. Curtis is a good guy. He was a 'Gator.'"

Howard was referring to "The Gators," a faction of the basketball team made up of him, Bunche, guard Michael Francis, point-guard Emeka Smith and center Ricky Wardally.

Bunche's roommate last year and Patriots football running back Oliver Bridges said, "His team is gonna miss

him even more, but I'm gonna miss him too.

"We were like brothers. We became real close... we had a lot of fun. I used to watch him play and I would yell my lungs out for him and he would do the same for me when he came to watch me play. There was never any jealousy between us. We were both stars in different sports."

Bunche said that he will try his best to be readmitted for the Spring term. If successful, he will then work his way to the Patriots' lineup. "I'm gonna pre-register," said Bunche. "I am hopeful I'll be back in the second semester so I would've missed only eight games."

This would have been Bunche's second year in the Patriots jersey. Former Head Coach Joe Castiglie recruited Bunche out of Queensborough College and inserted him into a starting spot.

The 22-year-old Bronx native enjoyed the system at Stony Brook, which featured defense. "The emphasis on defense here made us more prepared," said Bunche.

At the end of the 1990-'91 season, Bunche was one of three Patriots who was named to the Skyline Conference All-Star team. "It was nice that they noticed what I did," said Bunche, "especially since it was my first year at the conference."

In the NCAA second-round defeat to the subsequent champion Rochester Yellowjackets, Bunche recorded 19 points, while adding seven rebounds and five steals.

The Patriots will now open up this season without its former coach, Castiglie, who resigned July 26 amid NCAA allegations that he advanced meal-money to ex-Patriot Stan Martin. They will also be without three of the players who started at last season's opener. Former Pats forward Vincent Farmer has transferred and former center Yves Simon has graduated and will be the Patriots' grad assistant coach. Charwin Agard, who resumed the starting forward spot midway through the season will also be missed, as he already fulfilled his four years of eligibility.

# Lady Pats remain perfect with win

By Michele Abbatiello  
Statesman Volleyball Writer

The women's volleyball team capped off a successful week by winning the Albany Invitational tournament and improving their overall record to 7-0.

## Volleyball

In the first round of Friday night's action, the Lady Patriots started out slowly but defeated Keuka College in two games, 15-10 and 15-8. Outside hitters, sopho-

mores Stasia Nikas and Jill Pessoni recorded 15 and six kills respectively.

On Saturday, the Lady Patriots began their morning by defeating the spikers from Ithaca, 15-6 and 15-6. Nikas and Pessoni once again led the attack. Captain Nikas recorded seven kills and Pessoni had six kills and six blocks. On defense, sophomore Sara Helmer and freshman Janna Kuhner had two blocks each, while sophomore Kristen Smith had six digs.

After playing Ithaca, the Lady Pats

ended their pool play by crushing Siena College in straight sets, 15-2 and 15-1.

In the semi-final game, Stony Brook met up with one of its top rivals, Hunter College. The Lady Pats went on to defeat them 15-11 and 15-9.

In the contest, setter Denise Rehor had 16 assists, Nikas had 14 kills and Kuhner had five.

In the championship game, the Lady Pats challenged another top rival, Cortland State. Stony Brook defeated Cortland in

three sets to take the championship title, 15-9, 14-16 and 15-12.

Nikas had 19 kills and eight digs; Pessoni had 10 kills and seven digs. Rehor, who served the final two points, had a tremendous impact by recording 34 assists and 10 digs.

In Tiso's 10 years of coaching at Stony Brook, she has never won the Albany Invitational. "It is a pleasure to win when you work as hard as we do," said Tiso. "For early in our season, this is a strong tournament to win."

## Rehor Named Athlete of the Week — Page 14