

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Friday
September 13, 1985
Volume 29, Number 5

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

300 Protest Parking Conditions at HSC

By George Bidermann

More than 300 Health Science Center staff members and employees, shouting "More Space! More Space!" and marching in front of University Hospital, demonstrated Wednesday against a shortage of parking spaces for state employees and patients at the medical facility.

Forming a human circle that paraded for almost an hour around the hospital's main entrance, doctors and nurses, custodians and housekeepers voiced their anger over a recently installed computer system for gaining admission to the lots. The demonstrators also called for the repeal of a \$15 per month parking charge and expressed outrage that State University of New York (SUNY) officials had denied a request by Stony Brook officials for an additional parking garage at the complex.

"There is so much land here, there is no reason we have to pay for parking," said Dr. Louis Greenblatt, a chief resident in the Family Medicine department. "And patients, when they come to the hospital, often don't have any money at all. They're medicare and medicaid patients, and they can barely get in here...so a lot of patients miss appointments, or they cancel because they can't afford to come here."

Vice President for Campus Operations Bob Francis said the new parking system, which utilizes magnetically coded cards that drivers must insert into the computer before the gate opens, "the fuse" that sparked the demonstration yesterday. "But," he added, "it is not, in my opinion, the issue. The first issue is simply the lack of adequate parking."

Francis said the SUNY Board of Trustees had approved a resolution for funding a multi-level parking garage this year, but that SUNY's budget division did not approve the expenditure. Francis said the need for additional parking was not "a matter of opinion, but of fact. There isn't any question whether more parking is needed."

Demonstrators moved quickly into the auditorium when word got out that Francis was answering questions inside. Francis spent almost two hours fending off questions about the new parking system and the lack of alternatives for employees who find themselves



Employees protest in front of HSC.

Statesman/Daniel Smith

with a paid parking permit but nowhere to park.

Responding to an impassioned cry from a female staff worker for additional parking facilities, Francis said a temporary gravel lot will be installed in a nearby grassy area within 10 weeks. According to Francis, the lot, which will cost the university about \$80,000 to construct, should hold about 300 cars.

Many staff members had complaints about the new parking system, which Francis said was installed in all three pay parking lots at the university. "First of all, it's a delay," said Charles Sclafani, who is president of Local 614 of the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA), which represents all state employees at Stony Brook. "Second, the state should not be charging its employees or anyone to park at its facilities."

Though Francis cited traffic studies taken this week which indicated a four minute wait on Monday and less than a half minute wait yesterday morning, Sclafani said the actual amount of time was longer. Francis also stated that the money collected from employees goes to paying off bonds that the Dormitory Authority, which owns and operates the lots, floated to pay for the original construction of the three pay parking lots on campus.

Francis also said the upper level of the existing parking garage will be available only to handicapped and ambulatory patients as of next week. Sclafani said CSEA attorneys will be contacting the university today in an effort to prevent this move, which will take away another 120 parking spots from staff members.

Prof Cleared on Rape Charges

By Jeff Leibowitz

Charges of rape and sodomy, which were brought against a Stony Brook professor and physicist in August, were dropped yesterday in Hauppauge district court.

Michael David Marx, an associate professor of Physics at Stony Brook was arrested August 2 and charged in First District Court in Hauppauge with the first degree rape and sodomy of a 25 year old Port Jefferson Station woman. Justice William Kent had set bail at \$20,000, which Paul Grannis, a colleague of Marx's posted.

On August 15, a felony examination was cancelled, and a court allowed Marx to travel to Japan to attend a physics conference. The decision, according to a spokesman for the district attorney's office, was based on findings by a medical team which proved Marx's

blood type to be of a different type than that found in the semen discovered in the woman.

Nicholette Pach, Marx's attorney, said the findings also resulted in Justice Lawrence Green's "complete exoneration" of Marx as a possible suspect.

Marx, expressed relief at the decision, which Arthur Penny, a spokesman for District Attorney Georgia Tshimber, said could have resulted in a 25 year prison sentence. Marx said that he had dated the woman, whose name has not been released, but had not been sexually involved with her.

"I am entirely pleased," University President John Marburger said of the decision. "It proves how important it is to adopt an attitude that people are innocent until proven guilty."

Marburger originally said that he did not know Marx on either a personal or

professional level. He later wrote a clarification to *Statesman* stating that he was familiar with Marx's work, and called Marx's research "exceptional."

Marx expressed concern that the actual rapist of the woman is still at large. "In fact, he is quite frightened for her," Pach said. Marx noted that he had neither seen nor spoke with the woman since the charges were filed.

"We don't know anything about this woman," Marx said. "I took her out once." He expressed anger at media attention which he felt inaccurately reported the situation, and singled out *Statesman* as being particularly negligent in its coverage of the case.

Marx said the article, published in the August 7 summer issue of *Statesman* contained "innuendos and errors," which he felt has damaged his credibility with the university community. He

called the article "the worst piece of journalism" he has ever seen and took exception to a sentence that said Marx was "arrested without a struggle."

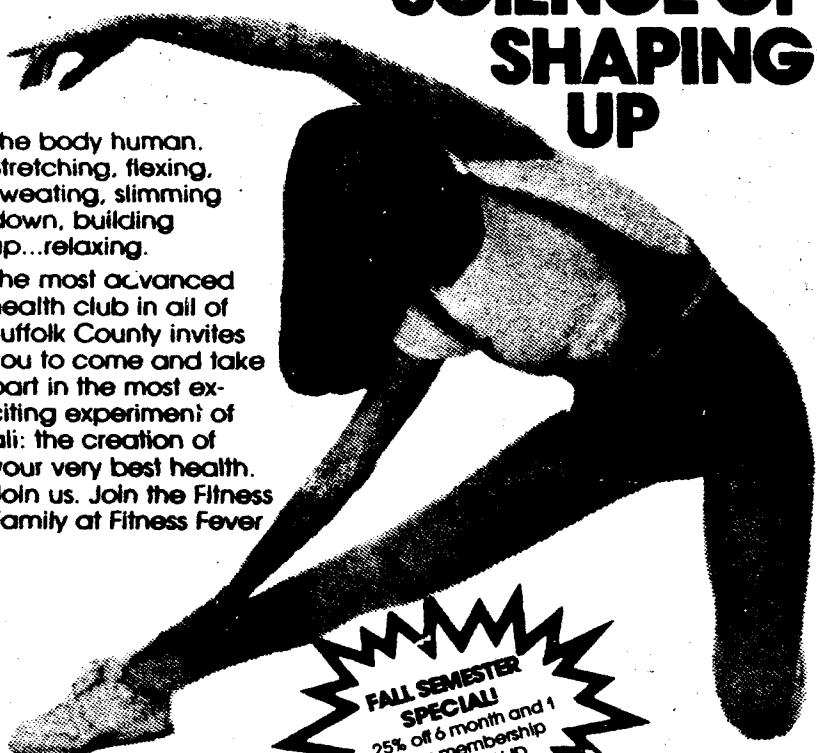
"The security (Public Safety) left a message," he explained, "and I made an appointment with them" where, he said he was arrested and taken to the Sixth Precinct in Coram.

Marx also objected to the reference to his personal life in the article. "This is your community as well as mine," he stated. "I feel a great unhappiness that a story like this would come from a campus newspaper."

Marx said that he will remain at Stony Brook, where he will continue his research. He said he was leaving for Chicago yesterday, where he is currently working at the Fermi Laboratory in Batavia, Illinois.

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South Africa Protestors Jailed for 15 Days

By Benjamin Charny
Statesman Staff Correspondent

Albany - Eric Wilson, a State University of New York at Binghamton student, will be dropping his favorite political science course this semester because he will not be able to attend classes during the next 15 days.

Wilson, along with Jane McAlevy and Shelly Willsy, will be residing in jail until September 26, serving time for trespassing during an attempt to occupy the SUNY Central Administration's business office here on April 23 in protest of SUNY's investments in South African connected companies.

Both Wilson and Willsy said Wednesday night that the object of their actions were only to publicize divestment of SUNY funds currently invested in companies that deal with South Africa. "It made a lot of people aware" of the issue of divestment, Willsy said.

[Ron Ostertag, executive editor of *The Stony Brook*

Press was one of the six students who pleaded not guilty to the charges, and was also sentenced to pay a \$250 fine or serve 15 days in jail. Ostertag could not be reached last night, but had said Wednesday that his lawyer was trying to get the sentence suspended so that he could serve it at a later date.]

The original charge filed against the "SUNY Six," as the students have been dubbed, was third degree criminal trespass, which is punishable by a sentence of up to three months.

Wilson, McAlevy and Willsy were offered a choice: either paying a \$250 fine and being placed on one year's probation, or serving the 15 day sentence, according to Wilson.

"They wanted us to pay, so when other SUNY students were arrested, they would expect them to pay," Willsy said. Given this choice, all three say they are choosing to serve their sentences.

Scott Palmer, another SUNY student who was also

arrested at the attempted sit-in, has already served his sentence. According to Willsy, Palmer was arrested again Wednesday and charged with criminal mischief for writing a slogan in chalk on the sidewalk of SUNY Albany's Central Plaza that referred to the arrested activists.

Wilson said he had "no regrets" about the action he had taken. "I'm not happy about going to jail; it's frightening," he added, "But I've accepted it a long time ago. There's no turning back. We're going to take this as far as it will go to bring about divestment."

McAlevy, who is president of the Student Association of the State University (SASU), was quoted in a September 11 SASU news release as saying "Protestations of alleged improvements in South Africa are now clearly farcical in the face of this nation's current state of affairs." SUNY students will once again be traveling to Albany on September 23 and 24 to protest at a Board of Trustees meeting.

Three New Polity Appointments Set

By Deborah L. Bowie

Polity President Eric Levine announced Wednesday the appointment of a new Student Activities Board (SAB) Treasurer. Levine also announced the appointment of two students to chair the COCA and Hotline Committees.

After being voted on by the Polity Council, where Jackie Revnick and Mike Downheimer have already been approved as Hotline Chairman and COCA Chairman respectively, the appointment of Mike Dreher of SAB Treasurer will be official.

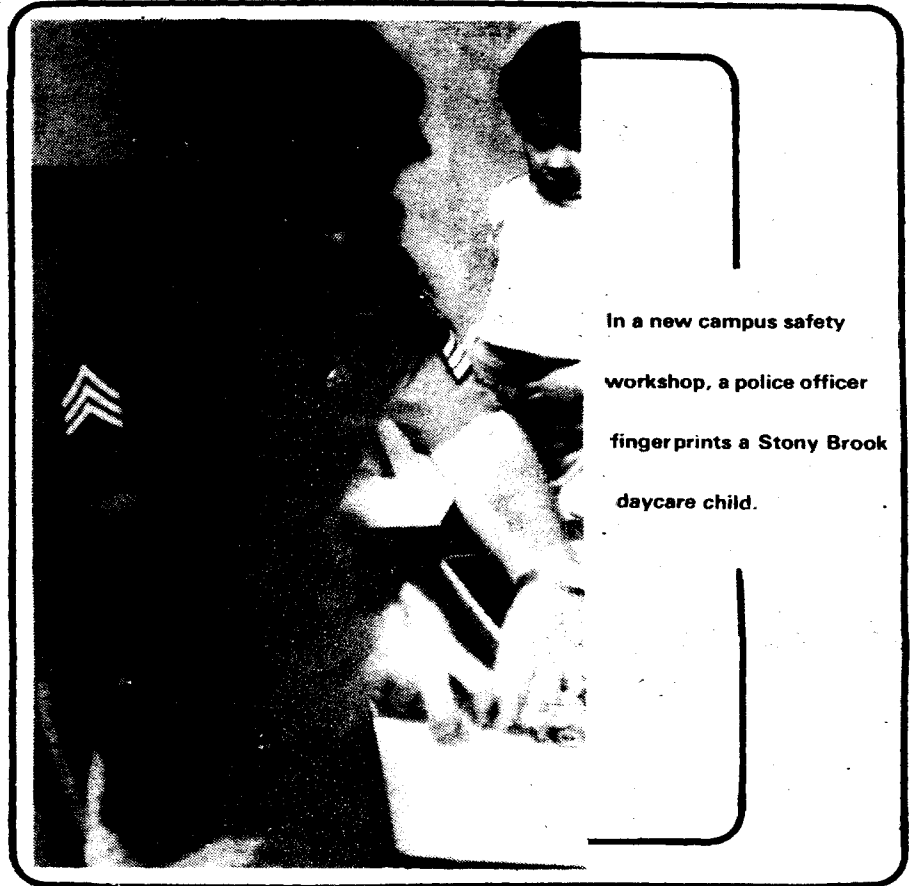
Levine said that the position of SAB Treasurer was created this year in an effort to help SAB maintain better organization of its financial affairs. He added that the position is not being contested, leaving Dreher as "the only viable candidate."

Revnick said that Hotline is an "informative" service that deals with student complaints and difficulties. "The complaints range from roaches in a dorm room to problems that students may have with professors," she said. She

added that the 24-hour-a-day service asks students to at first try to resolve their problems without the organizations assistance. If they encounter problems, or feel they need advice they should call Hotline at 246-4000. A Statesman reporter, however, attempting to contact Hotline last night, had her call handled by an answering machine.

Already busy with COCA business, including the solicitation of movies that will be shown on campus, and promotional duties, Mike Downheimer said that COCA activities this year will include: "Tuesday Flicks", a foreign film series, American Cinema, and the regularly scheduled Friday and Saturday evening movies.

New this year, Downheimer said, is a children's film series called, "COCA for Kids." These films will be geared to youngsters and is set to include various Walt Disney productions. The series will run every Sunday, beginning September 29 through Thanksgiving from 2 - 4 p.m.



In a new campus safety workshop, a police officer fingerprints a Stony Brook daycare child.

Divested Companies May Not Hold True

College Press Service

SEATTLE, WA — Last spring, when it decided to limit its investments in companies that do business in South Africa, the University of Washington's Board of Regents thought it was ridding itself of a headache.

All it really did was create a new one for itself.

While the board muffled most student dissatisfaction by promising to invest only in companies which pledge to follow the Sullivan Principles, it found itself without a way to tell if the companies that signed the principles — a list of civil rights the firms agree to respect in their South African operations — are practicing what they preach.

It's a problem that more and more colleges are facing this fall as they begin to cave into student and faculty pressure to sever or moderate ties apartheid in South Africa.

The American Committee on Africa claims 53 colleges have sold \$206 million in interest in companies with South African operations since 1977. Eighteen schools have sold off \$62 million in the last year alone.

At least 100 colleges, instead of selling their stocks, have sworn to invest only in firms that pledge to uphold the Sullivan Principles, according to a College Press Service estimate.

"The easiest way for schools to (choose their South Africa) investments is just to use the Sullivan ratings," contends David Hauk of the Investor Responsibility Research Committee (IRRC). "Just say 'anyone who hasn't signed, we won't invest in.'" But few schools can trek to South Africa themselves to see if the companies are complying with the principles they have signed.

Many hire agencies to grade the companies' performance, but some activists dismiss the agencies' objectivity and accuracy. The problems in monitoring compliance with the Sullivan Principles, they conclude, make the principles useless.

But campus governors, left without a choice, usually hire an agency to monitor the companies in South Africa anyway. Washington, as well as 85 to 90 other colleges, hired "the IRRC working in conjunction with the Arthur D. Little Consulting firm in Boston," explains Robert Mathane, UW's treasurer.

"The IRRC provides a constant flow of information," he says. "We use their list to check companies in our portfolio. You'll find schools mostly are adopting this system (of monitoring investments)."

Schools with investments of \$25 million or less pay IRRC \$60 a year, and "it goes up according to the value of the portfolio," Hauk says. In return, the IRRC sends subscribing schools reports of how the companies that signed the principles are treating their workers.

"We visit companies in South Africa," Hauk reports. "We talk to union officials, investigate and compare labor practices and monitor press information."

Hauk stresses the IRRC won't rate companies doing business in South Africa. Colleges with questions about specific companies ask Arthur D. Little, which will formulate answers based on the information gathered by the IRRC.

Leon Sullivan, who authored the Sullivan Principles, also runs a group that reports corporate behavior in South Africa back to American colleges. Unlike the IRRC, Sullivan's group — called the International

Council for Equality Opportunity Principles (ICEOP) — "rates each company according to the (Sullivan) principles to find out who doesn't comply," a spokeswoman says.

Neither service, however, is a practical help in ending segregation in South Africa, some critics contend.

The IRRC "is a service for corporations, not a reporting agency," claims Josh Nessen, spokesman for the American Committee on Africa (ACA). "The information actually helps combat divestment."

"And to be listed as a Sullivan compliant with ICEOP," he claims, "a company must contribute money, ICEOP gets a company's money, then goes and monitors them."

The ICEOP spokeswoman argues the group provides "very accurate ratings and reports."

Nessen accuses a consortium of 15 northeastern schools — organized by Wesleyan University in 1984 to monitor South Africa-related investments — of using IRRC information "to find reasons to invest (in companies), not reasons not to divest."

But members of the consortium disagree. "We won't adhere to a blind policy," states Ron Talarico, lawyer for the University of Pittsburgh, a consortium member. "We hope to make informed decisions on each company."

"The (Pitt) board will be advised not to invest in non-Sullivan companies," he notes. "Then we'll take a selective look at other companies after they meet Sullivan principles."



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Army Recruits

College Press Service
 Washington, D.C. — Worried about slipping enrollment figures and the declining high school population, the Department of Defense now is trolling the nation's two-year colleges for students to join the volunteer Army.

It's one of the few times in American history that the Army actively has recruited college students. Part two of a plan to promote the Army as a career choice to community and technical college students starts this month at 10 two-year schools in the Washington, D.C. area, with help from the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC), says Sue Friedman, AACJC spokeswoman.

With a \$98,160 12-month Department of Defense contract, the AACJC will help recruiters decide how to lure community college students into military careers by knitting the students' needs and interests with Army opportunities.

Project JOIN's uses a portable micro-computer, developed about six years ago, to show potential recruits filmed previews of Army jobs and benefits. Recruiters hope to increase military enlistment by installing the computers at two-year colleges.

Last spring the Pentagon and the AACJC collaborated on Project HI-GRAD to recruit junior college students by trading college credits, scholarships and other education benefits for \$1,200 "contributions."

The new recruitment push — Project JOIN — reflects "some concern in the military over the declining youth population aged 16 to 19 years," says Paul Gade, spokesman for the Army Research Institute.

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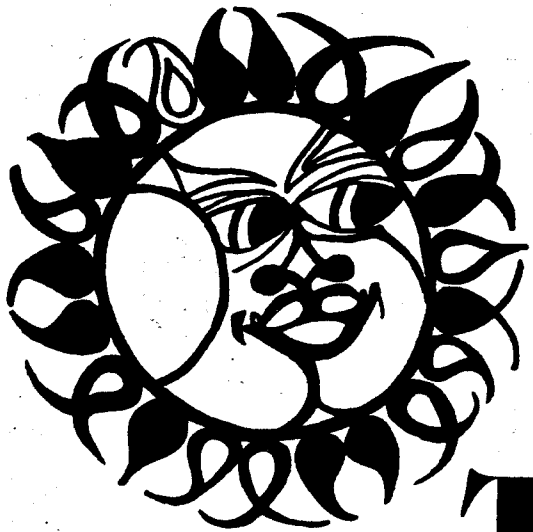
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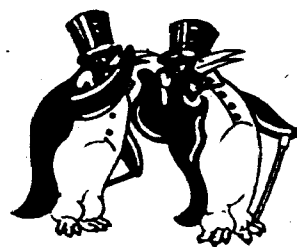
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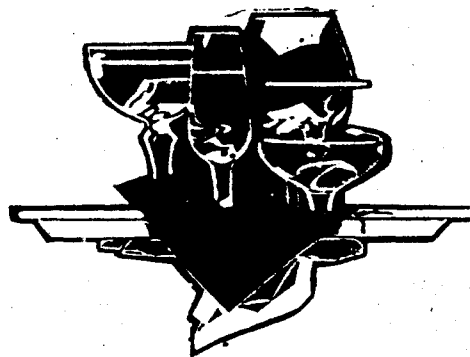
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Welcome Back!

by Milou Gwyn

Statesman is happy to continue the weekly feature of *Fine Dining on Fridays*. In this feature you will find a wide variety of area restaurants ranging from economical to extravagant. All types of cuisine are represented, including Italian, Chinese, French, American, and Nouvelle. Each week there will be an article on an area restaurant. These will not be critical reviews, but informative pieces discussing type of cuisine, atmosphere, price range, and dress code.

If you are new around here, or bored with DAKA already, turn to *Fine Dining on Fridays* for some fresh ideas.

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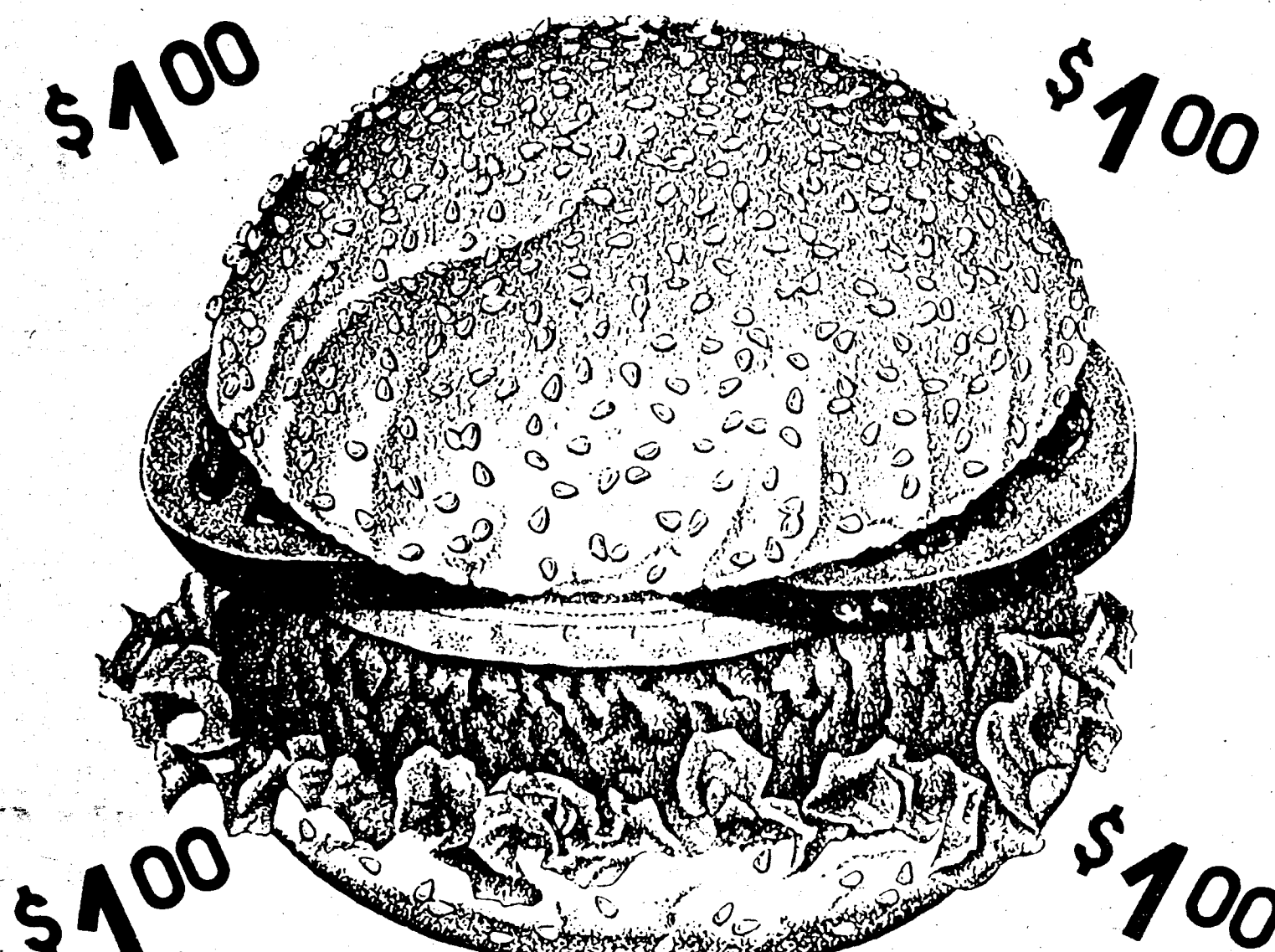
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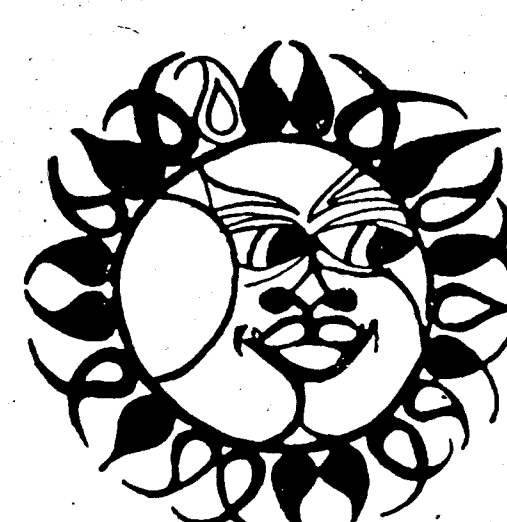
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Editorial

Make Gun Control a Reality

The issue of gun control is neither a plan devised by radicals in order to make sure that only criminals will have handguns nor a violation of constitutional rights.

Gun control is a campaign to reduce the chances of guns being used for the wrong purposes. It is a set of restrictions on who can get a gun and for what reasons. Presently, the New York State Penal Code lists only four requirements for obtaining a handgun permit. First, you must have "good moral character." Second, you can not have been convicted of a felony or serious crime. Third, you must be free from mental illness and never have been institutionalized for such illness. Finally, it states that there must be no good cause for denial.

Unfortunately, nowhere in this code does it say that you must show any reason for wanting the gun. And while the code states that one must be of good moral character, all the state checks for is if you have not been convicted of a felony. The statistics show that it is relatively easy to get a gun. They also show that there has been an increase in the number of people getting guns.

In Nassau this year, there were 675 applications for a handgun - a seventeen percent increase over last year. In Suffolk this year there were 858 applications for handguns, a 15.1 percent increase over last year. On Long Island, 95 percent of handgun applications are approved. In New York City this year there were 1,889 applications for handguns, a 4.2 per-

A Correction

Two typographical errors were contained in Wednesday's story about Stage XII that misconstrued the meanings of the sentences the errors were in.

Al Devries, associate director of Residence Life, said that about 25% of the total of about 1,000 students in Stage XII were foreign students.

A typo in the quote box on Page 1 misconstrued the essence of University President John Marburger's remarks. His correct quote, as reported fully in the story read: "It [Stage XII] is not segregated. There are quite a few foreign students living in Stage XII. But very often, it is because people with different cultural backgrounds want to live together."

STATESMAN FALL 1985

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cent increase over last year. Of these, 81 percent were approved, according to Robert Fitzpatrick, a spokesman for the New York City Police Department.

We feel this shows that the value placed on human life simply is not great enough. A gun control program would not restrict use of guns used for such things as hunting and target practice. It would, however, ask that one show good cause for wanting a gun. It would also make it very hard for one to get guns that are easily concealed and are used for the sole purpose of killing people, such as the common "Saturday Night Special."

Finally, it would make stiffer penalties for people who abuse the privilege of owning a gun. This would include concealment, which is illegal in all cases except certain police licenses. The recent Bernard Goetz incident dramatically illustrates that this last requirement is seriously lacking.

Gun control will certainly not end all murders. What gun control seeks to do is remove the power

to take human life. Nationally, over 70 percent of all handgun-related deaths occur within families. This includes accidents as well as family squabbles. Gun control would greatly reduce, if not eliminate such deaths.

Innocence

The charge of rape is an extremely serious charge for a person facing the accusation. But in Physics Professor Michael Marx's case, it was even more damaging because he is a prominent member of Stony Brook's faculty.

Yesterday, Marx was completely exonerated from the charges of first degree rape, sodomy and second degree burglary in the case of a Port Jefferson woman who claimed she was raped by Marx in August.

We wish to express our pleasure that Professor Marx has been cleared of the charges against him. We realize the influence that media coverage can have over the perception of a professor in this case, and we want the university community to be aware that Professor Marx was unjustly accused.

Letters

Reporting Ripped

To the Editor:

It pains me to once again have to correct a mis-report of what I said by a *Statesman* reporter. In an article (Wednesday, September 11, pg. 3) reporting on a University Senate meeting, held on Monday, September 9, 1985, my subsequent responses to questions from a *Statesman* reporter were twice misrepresented.

First, I am alleged to have indicated my belief that the administration "bowed to (outside) pressure" in denying tenure to Professor Fred Dube, when in fact I said it was hard to know. I further indicated that the administrators themselves may not really know the role that outside forces played in their decision making. Secondly, I am alleged to have said that Professor Dube "had difficulty getting his work published because of the controversy," when in fact I said it was impossible to estimate the amount of damage done to Professor Dube's productivity by the so called "Dube Affair." I added that why the administration engaged in the rarity of overturning the positive tenure recommendation of the two faculty committees (a faculty review committee and the Personal Policy Committee) remains a mystery to me. I finally indicated that anyone who knows Professor Dube knows that he is opposed to all forms of oppression and could not possibly have been the monster he was accused of being.

As this is not the first time I have found myself inaccurately reported on in the *Statesman*, I suggest that the reporters attempt to verify their perceptions when possible and that reporters with more accurate reporting skills be recruited.

Bruce R. Hare
Senator-at-Large University Senate and Assistant Professor of Sociology (Editors note:

Statesman believes that our reporter accurately quoted Bruce Hare in a conversation after the senate meeting.)

Studying Curtailed

To the Editor:

We can't dance at EOB, we can't play football on the athletic fields, soon we will not be able to drink at Whitman Pub, so what's left to do - STUDY. Next question - where are we supposed to study?

Being seniors, we have seen the studying areas slowly disappear. First, about half of the carrels on the fifth floor were ripped down. What carrels were left did not have lights anyway. If the carrels are not for you, you might decide to study in the map room. If you go to the map room all you'll find are carrels. Can someone please tell us what happened to all the tables in the map room?

So in search of a suitable place to study we decided to try a class room. This was also an unsuccessful attempt since all the academic buildings were locked. We realize that the locking of the buildings are for security reasons but where are we supposed to study?

One might suggest your room or your building. Since we live on the halls the reason why we can't study in our rooms should be obvious. Well how about a study lounge you ask. Our building certainly doesn't have one and the few that do exist resemble scum bins.

For a school this size, we feel that its study facilities are lacking. We feel that this situation deserves immediate attention.

Sueshi Spielman
Sheila O'Brien

Phone Pressures

To the Editor:

The Phone Company serving the students of Stony Brook University treats the students with little respect, little patience, and a whole lot of greed. Not only does New York Telephone have a chain on the necks of students, being able to charge whatever they want without being questioned, because we have no alternative, they give the student body the feeling that we are lucky to be graced with their presence, not the other way around.

Now, the new twist that I personally encountered is the revelation that it doesn't matter whether or not you have paid your phone bill or if your roommate has good credit. Now you have to worry about your suitemates and whether or not you know them. What they want you to do is to put pressure upon your suitemates to pay their bill. I didn't realize that part of being a student and getting a phone was that you would have to be a credit collector for the New York Telephone. I'm not sure if this is legal, but when I mentioned this to the Vice President for Student Affairs Fred Preston, he said he was "shocked" and would look into it. I hope he looks into it soon as sure as I'm sure he will.

I have some advice for New York Telephone that might not help their profit margin but might make students feel that they are dealing with people and not conglomerates - try treating students as if they were actually paying customers. Remember, we are in an educational institution, not Wall Street and maybe some learning sessions in dealing with students might not be such a bad idea. I hope my service won't be turned off now.

Eric Levine
Polity President

Albany:

Ben

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Covers it.

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Delivers it.

WEEKENDS

Sophisticated Comedy Doesn't Compromise

By Scott Mullen

Compromising Positions must be the first film to be rated R and contain no nudity, simulated sex, or violence, and very little in the way of bad language. In fact, it seems like the only reason that *Compromising Positions* was rated R was because its humor is geared to an adult audience.

And that's good, because movies should be rated in such a way that audiences can get an idea of what age group they're geared toward. For example, *European Vacation* could be rated 9-11 (not that you'd let 9 year olds in, mind you), *Stripes*

Judith Ivey as Sarandon's saucy best friend.

It's sophisticated, older-person humor, humor that it takes years of experience to understand, at a recent showing, everyone over thirty was rolling in the aisles laughing, while anyone younger was yawning or sneaking out to play "Pac-Man". A slight exaggeration, but not by much—the jokes are about adultery, marriage, neighbors, and their told (or shown) in a way that you'll only have a great appreciation for them if you've lived through similar things.

'It's sophisticated, older-person humor...'

could be rated 13-21, and *Compromising Positions* would be rated 28-100. That way, you know what you're getting in to.

The reason that *Compromising Positions* would be rated 28-100 is because that's the audience that will understand the humor in this film. *Compromising Positions* is a suburban comedy/mystery about a bored housewife (Susan Sarandon) who starts digging into the murder of her lecherous dentist and finds danger, romance, and intrigue. Pretty standard stuff, but the reason that this movie stands out is because of the humor, provided mainly by

Experience is the key.

That's not to say that if you're under thirty you're going to hate this movie, because even without some of the humor it hangs together fairly well. Assisted by a fine cast, Sarandon and Ivey go through their paces in a very likable and entertaining manner. As a mystery, *Compromising Positions* is a little weak; when we find out the murderer we don't say "Aha!" but "Oh. Okay. Right." But that really doesn't matter, because the storyline and the characters are engrossing enough to keep your attention.

For Your Weekend Enjoyment

Art

The Fine Arts Gallery will be open for the final weekend of "Homage to Bolotowsky." Admission is Free.

The show in the Union Gallery continues with "Sampler Plus," an exhibition of Fiber Arts.

Film

Agnes of God an adaptation of the Broadway drama, opens at local theaters today. Stars Jane Fonda, Anne Bancroft and Meg Tilly.

Theater

Guys and Dolls, the classic musical, opens

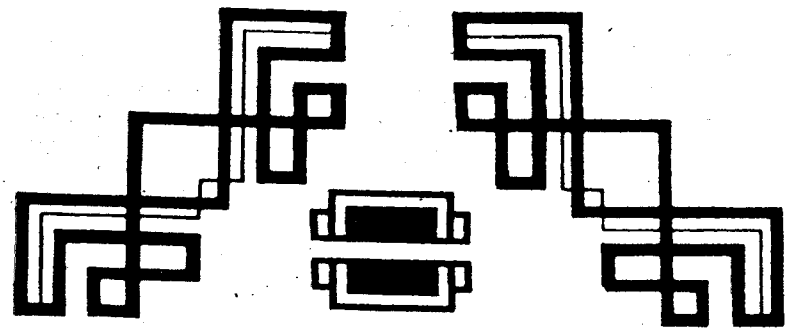
Saturday Sept 14 at Theatre Three in Port Jefferson. Curtain opens at 8:00 p.m. Tickets range from \$8.50 to \$13.00. There will be a Sunday performance.

T.V.

The Golden Girls, premieres on NBC, Saturday September 14 at 9:00 p.m. said to be this year's hit comedy, it stars Bea Arthur, Rue McClannahan and Betty White.

Dynasty: The Movie airs Sunday September 15 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on channel 5. Re-live how the empire began.

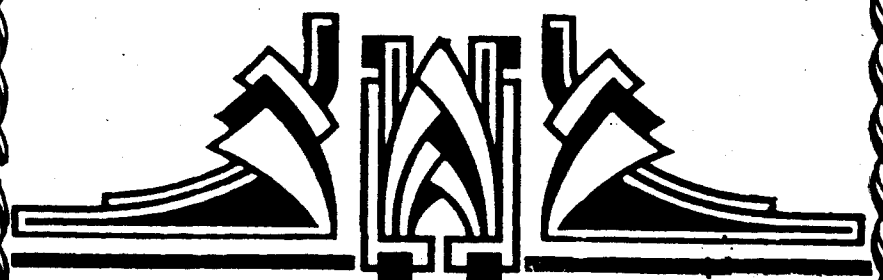
Enjoy!



Election Petitions Are Now Available For The Following Positions: TREASURER FRESHMAN REP.

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ON CAMPUS JOBS: Rainy Night House manager. Hard Rock Cafe manager. asst. to C.D., deli slicers, cleaners, audio/visual technicians, projectionists, musicians. Applications available in Scoop office. Union Room 254. FT Students only!

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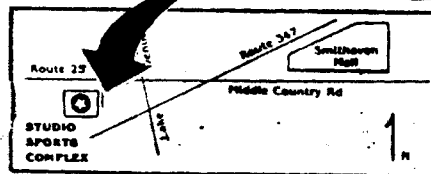
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(continued on page 11)

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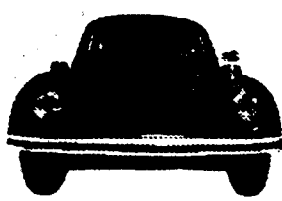
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CAMPUS NOTICE

ATTENTION all fraternities and sororities should register their organization with the student activities specialist in Rm. 266 Stony Brook Union. Several Greek organizations are receiving mail, inquiries, etc. But have not registered their organization and should do so as soon as possible. Also send group executive officer or representative names to the student activities specialist before Sept. 19th

Stony Brook Surf Club 1st meeting Thurs., Sept. 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the Union non-smokers lounge
Agenda: Elections, Trips

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StatesmanSPORTS

Friday, September 13, 1985

Football Team has High Hopes for 85 Competition Stiff at All Positions, as Pats Prepare to Take on Ramapo

By Jeff Eisenhart

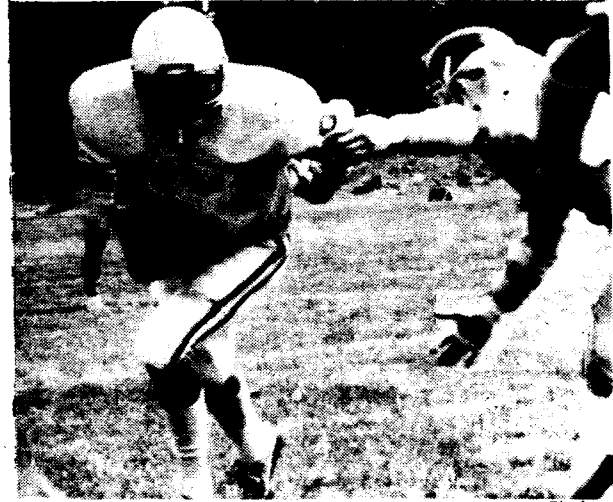
It's kickoff time again as college football is back at Stony Brook. The 1985 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III football season will get under way here tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 PM on the Stony Brook football field, when second year coach Sam Kornhauser leads his Patriot squad up against the Roadrunners of Ramapo College.

"These kids are playing with a similar confidence and desire that we had at the end of last year," Kornhauser said. His team won four of the last five games to finish with a 4-5 record.

Last year Kornhauser was "talking excitement." Now he believes in "finding a way to get it done." Helping him "get it done" will be five new coaches added to the coaching staff.

First there's Marv Weitz. Weitz, a former coach at Stony Brook, returns after a one year absence to coach the quarterbacks. Next there's Lou Schiavetta. Schiavetta, who previously coached at New York Tech, and East Stroudsburg, (Pa) will be the running backs coach. Jim Steigerwald, the former head coach at Hauppauge High School will serve as the defensive coordinator and secondary coach. Another newcomer to the Stony Brook football program is Dave Caldiero. Caldiero, who coached at Bridgeport, C.W. Post and Nassau Community College will shed his knowledge on the linebackers. Finally rounding out the new faces on the coaching staff is Paul Mastrondardi. Mastrondardi, a former player at Hofstra, will be coaching the defensive ends.

These newcomers will be joining veteran coaches Tom Black, Buster Rivers, and Joe Piccinni. Black, who once played for the San Francisco 49ers is the offensive coordinator. Rivers will be the offensive line coach and Piccinni, a former All-American at Pan-



Ralph Tuckett carries the ball for the Pats. Dean Chaing



Head coach Sam Kornhauser hopes to improve on last season's 4-5 record. Statesman Daniel Smith



Paul Ryan directing the Stony Brook offense in action last week vs. Fordham. Statesman, Dean Chaing

handle State College, will return as the defensive tackle coach.

This year's squad has about 30 returnees, and more than 35 new players consisting of transfers and freshmen. As outside linebacker Chris Clay put it, "competition is fierce this year."

The offense will have a new leader this year due to the graduation of quarterback Ray McKenna. Fighting for the starting quarterback job is last year's backups, junior Paul Ryan, and sophomore Kevin Giuffrida. Joe Greco, a junior transfer from New York Tech is also in the running for the job.

One of these men will have senior Jorge Taylor to hand the ball off to. Taylor was the Patriots top scorer (36 points) and leading ground gainer (471 yards) in 1984. Flanking Taylor in the backfield will be either junior returnee Ralph Tuckett or Tony Corso, a transfer from Kings Point. Nick Iannone will also be in the Stony Brook running corps.

Freshman Alan Balkan, and Peter Impaliozzo are the top candidates for the wide receiver spots. One job that has been settled was the tight end position, as Jim Hayes a transfer from Hobart stands alone.

Who's going to protect the quarterback and create holes for the running backs? The Stony Brook offensive line will be made up of team tri-captain Sal Romano (5'11" 215 pound, jr.), Jeff Bitton (6'0" 220 pound, jr.), Tom Bradley (6'3" 265 pound, jr.), Mike Stellato (5'11" 250 pounds, jr.), Tim Kennedy (5'10" 190 pounds, soph.) and freshman Doug Jordan (6'1" 230 pounds).

One area of definite improvement is in the kicking department. Freshman newcomer Dan Eassa showed he can kick when he booted a 39-yard field goal against Fordham in last week's scrimmage. Last year not a single field goal was made. Returnee John Buonora has improved his punting.

The kick return teams will be strong again, led by the return of kick specialist Chuck Downey. With Downey, the Patriots will have a threat on kickoffs and punt returns. Downey was 2nd leading kick returner last season in the nation. Last year he averaged 29.8 yards per kick return last year.

"Our defense is stronger, we have a lot of competition for spots which makes people play a lot better, or else they don't start," says defensive end Paul Scott.

The defense looks sound, but here too, there is a lot of competition. The secondary will be led by tri-captain Paul Emmanuel. Emmanuel, a senior, led last year's squad in interceptions with eight. Along with Emmanuel will be Downey or freshman Paul Klyap. Also battling for a starting position will be sophomores Jerry Luke, Scott Lobdell and Joe Emer.

The outside linebackers will be led by tri-captain John Ragimierski. Ragimierski led last year's team in sacks (5) and tackles (50). Along with Ragimierski, other possible starters are, junior Chris Clay, sophomore Al Bell and freshmen Chris Cassidy or Gary Guerrier.

The two inside linebackers will either be seniors Eddie Plitt, Juan Zapata or freshman Kevin Dolan.

The competition continues with the defensive ends. Here junior Paul Scott, senior John Pisano and sophomore Jim Megna will be fighting for the two starting berths.

The defensive tackle position will have sophomores Kevin Noonan and Brian Levitt. Competing against them are senior Rich Valdez, and Albany transfer Marc Caruse and Paul LaRocca.

The 1985 schedule will mark the first time Stony Brook has played all Division III schools and no club football teams. It will not be any easy schedule at that. Among the Stony Brook opponents will be Hofstra, a Division III powerhouse. The Flying Dutchmen were ranked 5th in the nation in a pre-season poll in Sports Illustrated magazine. Also on the schedule is Worcester State (Ma.), the defending national champion of club football teams, now a division III school. The Patriots will also face schools like Wagner, Kean, and of course Ramapo College.

"The main thing is concentration", says offensive lineman Jeff Bitton. "If we concentrate on what we are doing we are going to beat a lot of teams."

What will be the key to a successful season? Ragimierski believes, "everybody has to play together and stay healthy." "We have to keep the enthusiasm and intensity up all season," added Scott Lobdel.

Yes, it's a new season and there's a new positive attitude with the team. But coach Kornhauser knows a winning season will only come "if we work hard, we'll find a way to get it done."