

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Thursday
October 16, 1986
Volume 30, Number 12

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

Senate Drops Referendum

By Brendan T. Rhatigan and Ray Parish

The Polity Senate voted Tuesday night to remove from today's election a referendum regarding the funding of political clubs and activities.

The referendum was to have asked students to respond to the question: "Should the Programs and Services Council (PSC) fund only pre-professional, recreational, and cultural activities, excluding religious and political activities," according to Gerry Shaps, Polity vice-president. The senate ruled 16 to 3 that the referendum be removed from the ballot.

The issue was brought up by Polity President Marc Gunning, who said to the senate, "The [Polity] council has made a motion ... to strongly recommend that the senate reconsider the referendum concerning PSC." He expressed concern over the handling of the funding problem: "Instead of solving the problem, I think we are augmenting one."

Gunning presented Rich Drury, project coordinator of Stony Brook's New York State Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) chapter, who explained how an identical problem was solved at the State University of Illinois. He said that there it was ruled that "partisan political" would be defined as "any group that supports a candidate." Thus, he said, Students for Mark Green would not be funded, but groups that simply "take a side" would not be considered partisan.

"Every group takes a side," Drury said, giving as one example Polity, "taking a side on behalf of the students." He said that cutting off partisan organizations would be "an educational disservice to the students," as such organizations provide a forum for learning.

Although opposed to the funding of such groups as Hands Off Latin America (HOLA) and Red Balloon Collective, Shaps supported the rescinding of the referendum. "There are so many different extremist factors that are affecting what is going on, that the interpretation has changed, radicalism on campus has changed," Shaps said. "The intent of PSC, I think, has been lost."

(continued on page 3)



Students watching the baseball game in a campus cafeteria.

Statesman / Paul Kahn

Mets' Win Thrills Campus

By Scott Finkle

By the time the ninth inning had begun, about half of the 50 onlookers had left the Union's T.V. lounge and had started thinking about game seven. On the other side of the Union, however, the standing room only crowd of over 100 people still packed the End of the Bridge hoping for some 11th hour heroics that would give the Mets their first pennant in 13 years.

It would take 16 innings, a lot of heart stopping suspense and almost five hours before the Mets could clinch with a 7-6 victory, but no true Mets fan was going to walk away from this thriller.

The Astros rocked Ojeda in the first inning with Phil Garner, Glenn Davis and Jose Cruz each driving in a run. Bob Knepper, meanwhile, held the Mets scoreless over the first eight innings. The outlook was dim as Davey Johnson's team came to bat in the ninth. They had accumulated a total of two hits and a walk

off Knepper so far.

Everyone was cheering, "Lenny, Lenny" as Len Dykstra came up to pinch hit for Rick Aguilera. He hit a shot over Hatcher's head in centerfield that went for a leadoff triple. The place went wild.

The comeback was just beginning, and everyone knew it. Chants of "Mooooo" began as Mookie Wilson singled to score Dykstra, squelching Knepper's shutout. After Kevin Mitchell bounced out, Keith Hernandez reignited the rally and the cheering with a double to right center scoring Wilson. It also knocked Knepper out of the game.

When Manager Hal Lanier brought in Dave Smith, it conjured up remarks about Dykstra's homerun off the reliever in game three. Hernandez was at second base representing the tying run. Smith went to 3-2 on Carter before losing him. He ran the count to 3-2 on Darryl

(continued on page 24)

Contra Leader Talk Spurs Political Passions

By Mitchell Horowitz

Although the weather was damp and the small crowd stood in the dark — forced outdoors by an activities technicality — Tuesday night's talk by contra leader Arnulfo Guerrero spurred passionate arguments between the polarized audience.

Guerrero, whose visit to campus was sponsored by the College Republicans, began his speech with a history of Nicaragua's Miskito indians, but soon, responding to interruptions and questions, wound up defending the contra forces.

After several listeners demanded to know if national guard members loyal to Nicaragua's former dictator pervaded the contras, Guerrero said, "They are Nicaraguans too, those are Nicaraguans ... The national guard killed my brother, but still I'm going to kiss that man [who killed him] because he's my brother. We have to be merciful with the [former] national guard because we have a civilized way to judge them."

Guerrero said the Sandinistas "betrayed the revolution" and did not represent the Nicaraguan nationalist, Sandino, from whence their name is taken. Sandino fought against the U.S. Marine occupation of Nicaragua in the 1920s. "In my heart I love Sandino," Guerrero said. However, he justified

the presence of the Marine occupation forces that the Nicaraguan hero fought against: "If you are in my house it is because I invited you."

As happened often throughout the talk, an audience member interrupted: "How can you justify the [contra's] slaughter of innocent people! They're killing innocent farmers, attacking hospitals and schools!"

"Communists use innocent people as shields," Guerrero responded, claiming that the Sandinistas purposely jeopardize civilian lives to discredit the contras.

A 1985 Americas Watch human rights report on Nicaragua, however, states: "There are numerous reports of indiscriminate attacks launched by the contras that show a blatant disregard for the safety of civilian life and property."

"Go to Miskito indian towns ..." Guerrero said. "You go and interview these people and ask them why many are blind, cannot breed. They are exposed to chemicals from [Sandinista] genocide." Several audience members verbally disputed this claim.

Americas Watch, after completing several studies of the Miskito problem, wrote in their report on Nicaragua of the relocation of thousands of Miskitos: "Consistent with the

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Statesman / William Wright

Nicaraguan contra leader Arnulfo Guerrero and Juan Carlos Sanchez, co-chairman of the College Republicans, Tuesday evening.

Polity Council Restores Statesman Advertising

By Daniel Smith

The Polity Council passed a motion last night to reestablish Polity advertising in *Statesman* as of October 23, Polity President Marc Gunning said.

Polity put a moratorium on *Statesman* advertising October 6, following an editorial that appeared in the paper that was unauthorized by *Statesman's* editorial board. Polity's advertising was discontinued to show Polity's dissatisfaction with *Statesman*, Gunning said. The editorial, entitled "Students Should Distribute Activity Money", incited the action.

A formal correction of that editorial appeared in the following issue of *Statesman*. Although that correction, coupled with an explanation to the council by some of *Statesman's* editors, did have some relation to the reestablishment of advertising, Gunning said, "The apology was to individuals in

Polity ... the apology should have been to the students we all serve. *Statesman* is indebted to Student Polity itself."

Also approved by the council were 10 members to the Faculty Student Association (FSA) Class A division, as well as a final member to the Polity Programs and Services Committee (PSC). The FSA members approved are Gunning, Lance Mankowski, Rita Solarzano, Mike Fitzpatrick, Craig Levine, Lisa Garcia, Andrea Best, Charles Rozano, Gerard Karcher and the Polity Treasurer, who will be decided upon in today's election.

PSC's ninth and final member, Garcia, will join Chairman Adam Cole, Vice-Chairman Pat Flannery, Secretary Alan Livingston, Treasurer Lance Mankowski, and fellow members Surrekha Nand, Suzanne Lai, Neil Auerbach and John Lonigro tomorrow night

at a PSC meeting which will review the case of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP).

CARP, an organization of the Reverend Sun Myung Moon, has approached PSC to achieve provisional recognition, in effect to open a chapter on campus.

According to Gunning and Mankowski, however, there may be illegal signatures on the petition which has been submitted to PSC, and the organization's constitution has come under some criticism.

They said that some of the policies of the Unification Church advocate discrimination, and a non-discriminatory clause in the PSC guidelines would prohibit CARP's recognition. Also, Gunning said, if the CARP representatives fail to attend tomorrow night's meeting, their petition for recognition would automatically be denied.



Marc Gunning

Anti-Obscenity Laws Disrupt College Classes

By the College Press Service

Greensboro, N.C. — A tough, new anti-obscenity law is causing big changes in some classes at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro this fall.

At least two professors are changing their course content to avoid risking arrest. As a result, film history students no longer can study Federico Fellini movies, while art students can't see slides of certain artworks.

Some human sexuality books were removed from the library and some artists' visions of nude figures were removed from campus display until student and faculty protest forced administrators to return them to public use last week.

Though the new law can be applied statewide, no other North Carolina colleges beside UNC-G are enduring any of its

effects. Some think it's because UNC-G's liberal reputation seems to have attracted the attention of a group of Christian fundamentalists who lobbied vigorously for the new anti-obscenity law in the state legislature last year.

"UNC-G is really no more liberal than any other UNC campus, but it does share a rather liberal reputation with UNC-Chapel Hill," said North Carolina State University spokeswoman Rosalind Reid. But NC State hasn't "had any kind of reaction to the law as yet," she said.

"The only controversy, so far, has been at UNC-G," said George Gardner of the American Civil Liberties Union's (ACLU) Raleigh office. "But it's hard to say what other professors aren't doing any longer at other campuses."

At UNC-G, however, the controversy has been continuous since film history Professor Tony Fragola decided the new

law was "ambiguous" enough to drop the works of Federico Fellini and a few other filmmakers from his syllabus.

Some films Fragola has shown in class "deal with sexual activity involving minors, and showing them could make me susceptible to prosecution under the law. If the students seeing the films are minors, I could also be liable for displaying sexually explicit materials to minors."

Communication Professor Thomas Tedford's lawyer advised him to stop showing a slide show about erotic art and obscenity court cases from his class on First Amendment law, saying he could be arrested for it. In addition, an art class using live nude models for life drawing probably will disappear after this semester.

School administrators, moreover, told Fragola they'd take

(continued on page 23)

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WUSB's AM Plans Halted by New Phone Lines

By Jose Hernandez

Plans for new AM frequency programming by campus radio station WUSB are running into trouble with the new university phone system, according to recent tests conducted by the station.

"From my tests on this building [the Student Union] there is a problem between the AM station and the phone system," said Frank Burgert, chief engineer of WUSB. He said the problem is caused, "because [the phone system] transmits high speed data and high speed data emits energy that is in the AM radio band."

The plans to transmit on the AM band, while maintaining the FM broadcasts, will provide "more space for people that produce new shows ... and a better chance for people on training to work with the equipment," said Norman Prusslin, the director of WUSB.

Prusslin said that the new AM station "can be campus oriented, which the FM [station] can't due to the nature of its license." WUSB is licensed as a non-commercial radio station. The AM station does not have to be licensed as such in order to operate.

Burgert said he conducted a simple test as a demonstration. He put an AM receiver next to the phone lines; all that could be heard was humming coming from the receiver regardless of the station tuned in. "If you have an AM station next to a cable, forget picking up the station," he said.

Despite that, Burgert said that he is not positive the new phone system is going to interfere with the new station. "I don't know that for sure," he said. "They are replacing the cables; I don't know if that's going to make it better or worse."

The cables to be replaced are those between each individual phone and the main terminal. They are to be replaced by the end of December, Burgert said. About a month ago, defective wires were described as a problem by Donald Marx, director of Communications Management. Marx could not be reached for comment.

According to Burgert and Prusslin the interference is nothing new. More than 10 years ago, when there was an AM station, the interference came from power sources like refrigerators, elevators and fluorescent lights.

The system used to transmit the AM signal then was called current carrier. This involves little AM transmitters put in the dorms to which a signal is sent through telephone lines. This system, which is probably the one to be used by the new radio station, "is a lot better than it was before," Prusslin said. "But still in comparison an inferior system that there are still all kinds of interference."

"I was able to cover [the Union] a couple of years ago in its entirety — including parts of the parking lot — very well," Burgert said. "Before the phone system was installed five months ago, I tested the system [the AM transmitters] and it didn't work as well."

"We are at the point of finishing up the [new] studio to cover this building," Prusslin said. It will cost about \$10,000, he said. The studio will be used for training. Prusslin said that in the case of proven interference there are alternative systems that can be used where the interference can be reduced to a minimum if not eliminated.

"We can either send it [the radio signal] through the P.A. system or use cable T.V.," Prusslin said.

The best solution will be to get more powerful transmitters," Burgert said. "Instead of the three two watts transmitters we have now, we can get 25 watters. That will probably get over a lot of the phone interference."

South Africa Divestment May Be Barred by State Laws

By the College Press Service

Santa Fe, N.M. — In a case that could inhibit other campuses from selling their shares in firms that do business in South Africa, New Mexico's chief investment officer said he couldn't sell the stocks without violating the law.

Governor Toney Anaya in July said he may order all state agencies — including Eastern New Mexico, New Mexico Highlands, Western New Mexico and the University of New Mexico — to sell interests in firms with operations in segregationist South Africa.

But last week, State Investment Chief S. Peter Hidalgo II said he couldn't comply with such an order without violating the state's "prudent man rule," which requires him to manage the portfolio as profitably as possible.

Selling off all the offending stock, said Ted Apodaca of the state attorney general's office, would rob the state's portfolio of some of its most profitable investments.

Apodaca says a citizen — or anyone who stood to benefit from the state investment portfolio's financial performance — could sue to hold state officials personally liable for any financial losses that would result from the divestment. Asked if he thought such a citizen lawsuit was likely, Apodaca said, "I doubt it."

But California legislators were worried enough by such a prospect that they passed a bill last week to protect administrators from being held liable for investment losses stemming from divestment.

University of California spokeswoman Valerie Sullivan said the regents, who voted to divest during the summer, feared that if, for example, divestment depressed the value of the university's pension fund, a disgruntled faculty member might sue them.

Divestiture opponents in many states have long argued that selling shares for political, as opposed to financial, reasons would break the law. But regents' vulnerability to such lawsuits depends on each state's

laws, said Alison Cooper of the Investor Responsibility Resource Center in Washington, D.C. Cooper said that some state constitutions don't have "prudent man" clauses, or have clauses that are full of loopholes.

In states like New Mexico and California — which do have constitutional rules requiring officials to manage their portfolios for a profit — regents would probably need a special law to protect them from lawsuits for angered "investors."

The reason, Apodaca said, is that "prudent" investors would not buy or sell shares solely on ethical or moral grounds. "[Unless] the investor is concerned about the safety of the investment — for instance, revolution is brewing or the factory may burn down — a prudent man would not divest," he said. "[If so], pretty soon all investments could be affected by political and moral obligations or human rights violations."

Oddly enough, one of the parties that could lose investment profits from a divestiture would be the University of New Mexico, which has already pledged to cleanse its stock portfolio of connections to South Africa. UNM started selling off the \$6 million worth of offending shares last spring. But the state investment fund that Hidalgo manages — and that has not agreed to divest — distributes its profits to a variety of state agencies, including UNM. UNM annually gets about \$5 million of the profits from the funds under investment officer Hidalgo's management.

University of Illinois Trustee Albert Logan, who plans to submit a divestment plan to his colleagues in November, said he doesn't need legal protection against lawsuits over lost profits because he says no university has lost money by divesting. In fact, some have profited by selling the offending stocks, he said. Divestment, Logan said, should be viewed not as a financial move, but as a symbolic gesture like the Boston Tea Party.

Grumman Donates Money for New Ambulance

By Mike Manno

The Grumman Corporation has donated money to University Hospital to pay for a specially-designed critical care ambulance. The ambulance will replace an older one that is often out of service.

"We are delighted about the Grumman Corporation's continued involvement in University Hospital programs and services, and their dedication to the people of Suffolk County," said William Newell, vice president for Hospital Affairs. "It will certainly benefit all the residents of Suffolk in terms of transporting critically ill patients, and it reinforces the regional nature of referrals to the hospital."

The ambulance will help the hospital to

transport patients more quickly to the care facilities at the hospital. The older ambulance that has been used by the hospital has been out of service approximately 50 percent of the time due to mechanical problems.

"The new ambulance will cut down costs, our response time, and will be better equipped to handle critical patients," said Eric Nieglerberg, the Emergency Medical Service Transport supervisor of University Hospital.

The hospital is currently using a private ambulance company to transport patients. This system is expensive and time consuming, Nieglerberg said.

When University Hospital gets a call from another hospital to pick up a critical patient, they must first get an ambulance dispatched to University Hospital. It takes about 30 minutes for the ambulance to arrive from the company. The ambulance is then sent to pick up the patient and transport him back to Stony Brook.

The new ambulance will be stationed at the hospital. It will also be able to transport several patients at once. The old ambulance was not capable of handling more than one patient at a time, Nieglerberg said.

University Hospital is the only teaching facility on Long Island handling pediatric, neo-natal, and critical adult patients. Offi-

cial project that the hospital will have to transport 700 acute care patients in 1986. The hospital serves a population of over 1.3 million people.

Hospital officials are currently working out the specifications of the new ambulance. A delivery date has not been set.

Last year, Grumman established The Grumman Fellowship, an endowment that will help support the studies of a doctoral student in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. Grumman is also a co-founder of the Committee on Education Exchange with China. This program was started at Stony Brook by C.N. Yang, and brings research scientists, and recently two artists from China, to Stony Brook.

Polity Senate Votes to Kill Club Referendum

(continued from page 1)

"These are opinionated issues, and they should be paid for and taken from the resources and energy of the person who feels that way," Shaps said, "not paid for by the students, who either don't agree with it, or don't care."

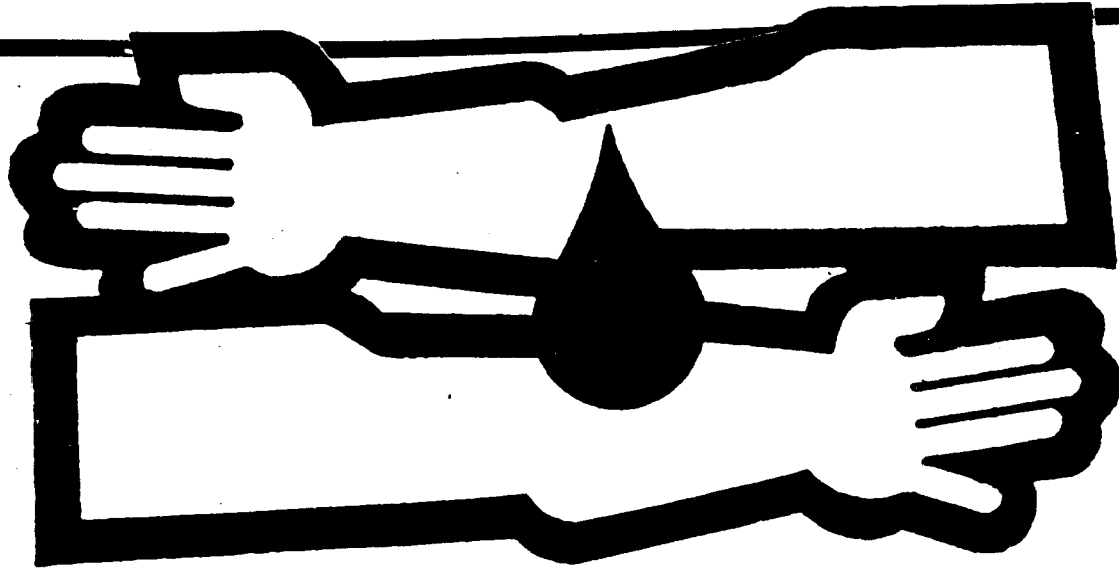
Though there was considerable controversy at the meeting over the funding of partisan political groups, the motion proposed by Shaps to drop the referendum from Thursday's voting passed by an overwhelming majority.

Later in the meeting, Gunning spoke on the council's decision to repeal advertising from *Statesman* "until such time as we feel that they have redeemed themselves." The Polity Council voted last night to reinstate advertising with *Statesman* as of October 23 (see related story, page 2). During the ban on advertising, Polity has had an advertising sheet printed containing such ads as would usually run in *Statesman*, as well as a short explanation of the ban. This sheet was distributed to all building senators.

Gunning also discussed the Student Activities Advisory

Board, saying that it is necessary that groups on campus "meet together with the Office of Student Activities and try to coordinate ... efforts as far as programming goes." This, he said, would help campus organizations to avoid repetition and encourage cooperation, as well as to provide a "central calendar" for campus events.

Elections will take place today for freshman representative, the Stony Brook Council, and the Polity treasurer. Polling areas will be in operation in all quads, as well as in the student union.



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Campus Animal Rights Groups Lose Court Battle

By the College Press Service
 Washington, D.C. — Animal rights groups have lost a major battle in their court fight to moderate or abolish animal experimentation on the nation's campuses.

Researchers had worried that, if the court decision had gone the other way, animal rights activists could have kept them constantly in court.

"It's a major victory for us," said Sheldo Steinbach, lawyer for the American Council

on Education (ACE), whose group filed a friend of the court brief trying to protect university-based research.

Specifically, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) could not interfere easily in animal research labs' operations.

PETA would have gained effective power to challenge any lab's treatment of research animals, and to freeze lab work until a court could determine if the group's charges were

true. In the meantime, PETA would take custody of the creatures.

"We had tried to inspire the judges to say guardianship should be set up in cases of severe abuse," said PETA director Ingrid Newkirk. PETA originally sued the Institute for Behavioral Research and the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in 1981, claiming the labs were mistreating the animals. Newkirk says her group will appeal the decision. For the moment, though, "the decision is

important to all groups using animals for research because if PETA had succeeded, any group could sue to stop research," said NIH spokesman Storm Whaley.

"Remember, there is no federal or state legislation giving an individual the right to take possession of animals or to halt animal research," Steinbach said.

Consequently, the decision's impact on colleges is slight right now, said Michael Jackson, associate dean of research at George Washington University Medical Center.

"It's widely accepted by study groups — a combination of the government and the National Academy of Science who examined the whole question of animal research — that the complete cessation [of research] would be detrimental to the nation's health program," he said.

The animal rights movement on campus, of course, has been growing more powerful and more strident each school year. Most recently, activists managed to excite enough public outrage to stop a University of Florida research proposal to submerge dogs in water to study ways to help human drowning victims.

Under pressure from the activists, a number of municipalities near campuses have stopped giving or selling stray animals to campus labs for research purposes. In November, several states will poll voters about similar bans on selling strays to labs.

The PETA suit is the latest in a series of lawsuits to halt research, but PETA's differed in that it involved taking custody of the animals. In response, the National Academy of Science, ACE and a variety of scientific groups have mounted campaigns to publicize the human benefits of animal research.



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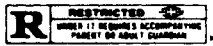
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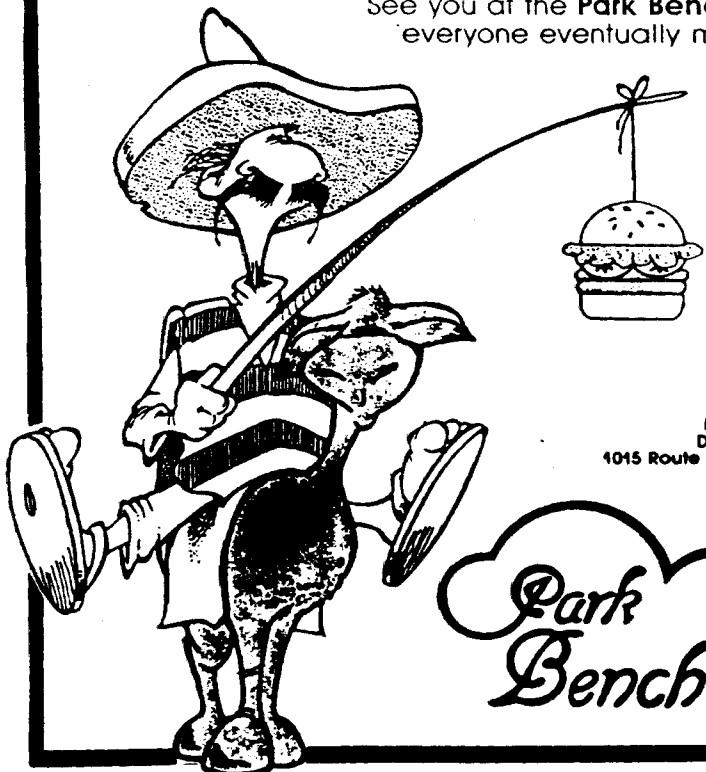
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Park Bench

Searching for SUMMER 1987 Orientation Leaders

Applications are available from October 14th through October 24th in the Orientation Office, room 102 Humanities Building.

A general meeting to discuss the Orientation programs and the roles of the Orientation Leader will be held on October 22nd in the Javits Lecture Center, room 101, at 7:00 pm.

If you have any questions about the responsibilities of the Orientation Leader, please visit us in the Orientation Office or call 246-7003 (632-6712).

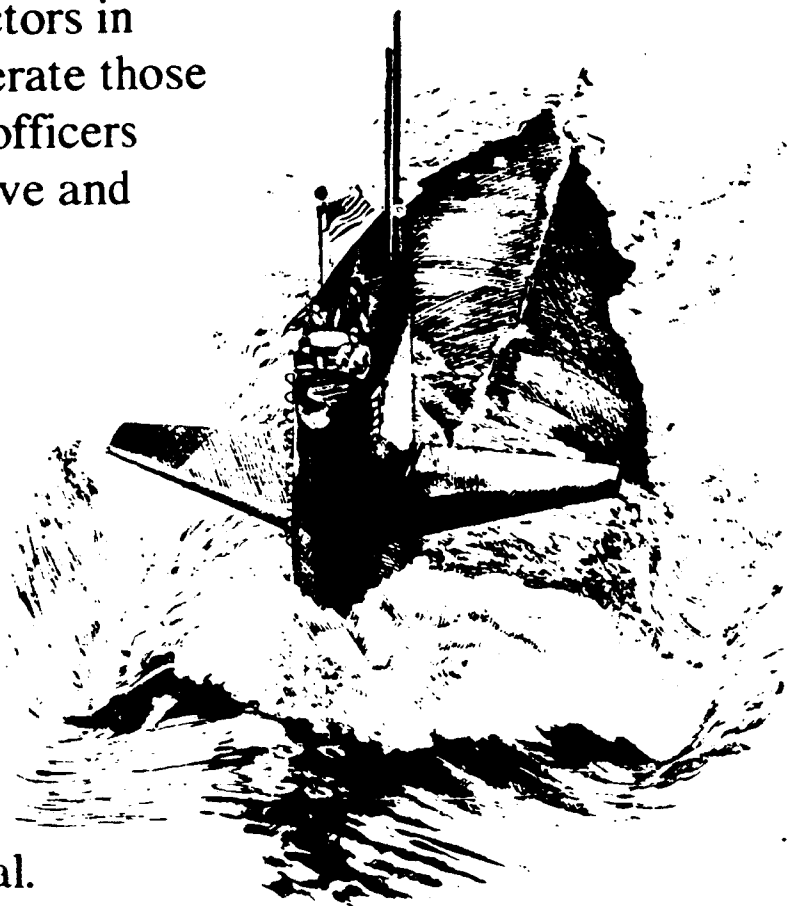


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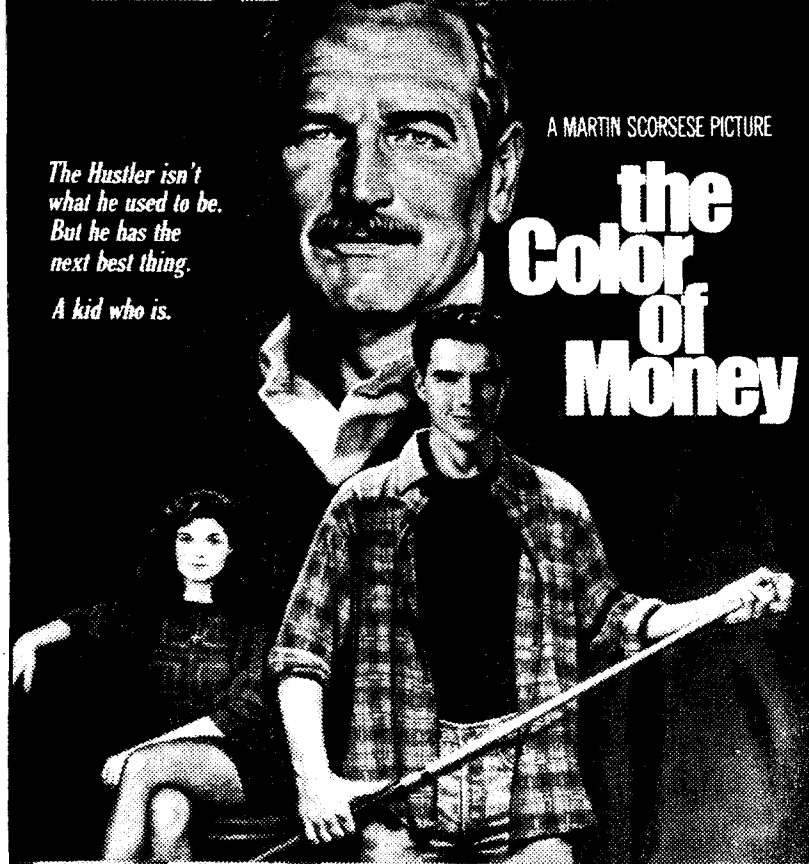


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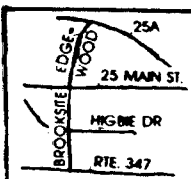
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SUNY ALBANY	\$28.00	\$105.00	26%
SUNY BINGHAMTON	\$21.00	\$101.00	20%
SUNY STONY BROOK	\$15.50	\$110.00	14%

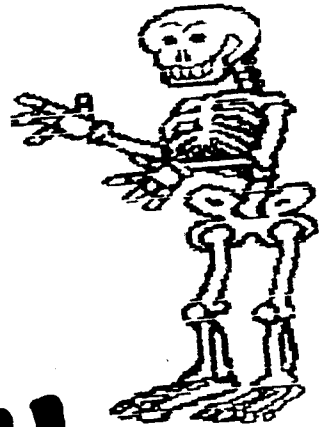
By voting YES the student activity fee would be raised \$2.25/semester (\$4.50 annually) bringing the total contribution for athletics to \$20.00 annually per student and go a long way towards narrowing the gap.

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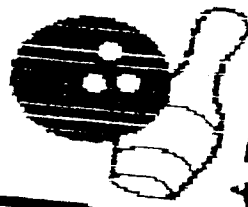
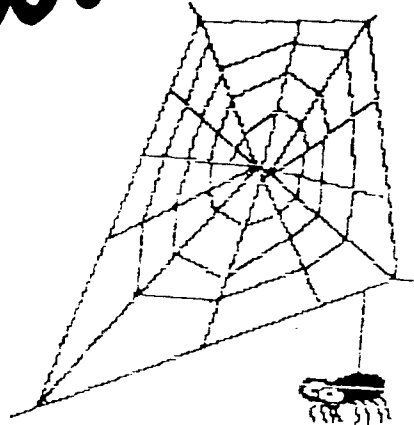
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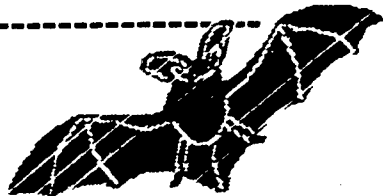
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Welcome Statesman's
Fine Dining Guide

Greek Cuisine In Port

By Alan Goinick
 East of Athens doesn't wait for tread marks to appear on the carpeting or woodwork to get worn before deciding that it's time to oust the old and make way for the new. Their dining area serving authentic Greek cuisine has been tastefully redecorated in soft shades of peach, green and white, making the magnificent view of Port Jefferson's harbor more exciting than ever. For added culinary enjoyment, East of Athens has a new fall and winter menu, complementing their new look.
 A handsome array of soups, salads and appetizers begin one's

meal. Baba Ghannouj (eggplant blended with oil, herbs and tahini sauce, \$4.00) and Hoummus (chick peas blended with olive oil, lemon and tahini sauce, \$4.00) are among the cold appetizers. Hot appetizers include Dolmadakia (grape leaves stuffed with rice and spices, \$4.50) and Shrimp Ceopatra (jumbo shrimp bathed in olive oil, feta cheese and capers, \$8.00). Avgolemono, chicken soup laced with lemon, is \$1.75 per cup and \$2.50 per bowl. A Caesar Salad for two is \$8.00; Spinach salad for two is \$7.00.

To the heart of the meal, main course dishes include Shrimp Primavera (sauteed shrimp, seasonal vegetables, wine, garlic, lemon and herbs, \$17.00), Chicken Ambrosia (sauteed breast of chicken, cashews, snow peas, mushrooms, grapes, and wine, \$15.00) and Veal Shish-Kebob en Brochette with rice pilaf, \$15.00. East of Athens' menu is extensive; there are eight main course seafood dishes, five poultry choices and 11 selections of veal, lamb and steak. All entrees are served with a house salad.

With so much to offer in terms of culinary selection and pleasant surroundings, it comes as no surprise that reservations are requested. Phone East of Athens at 473-9007 and venture to Greece for your next meal. It's as close as Port Jefferson.

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 *** Mike McGrady, Newsday 9/9/84
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The Fine Dining Guide

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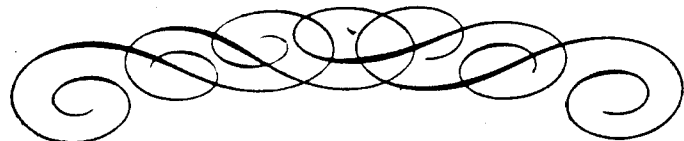
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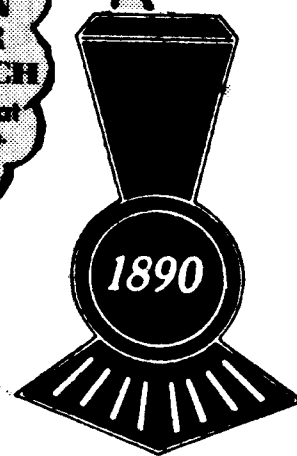
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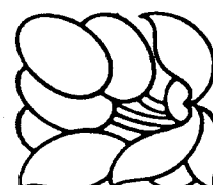
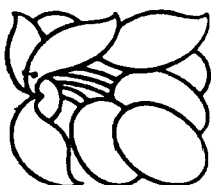
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RESIDENCE HALL VACANCIES: There are currently a number of vacancies in main campus residence halls. Spaces will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. Applicants must be registered as full time students at Stony Brook for Fall 1986 semester, and must pay all housing and meal plan charges before the university offers an assignment. Spaces are available primarily in meal plan buildings, and will require participation on the University meal plan. FOR MORE INFORMATION, AND APPLICATION MATERIALS, CONTACT THE DIVISION OF RESIDENCE LIFE, 138 ADMINISTRATION (246-7006).

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Orientation Leaders

Applications are available from October 14th through October 24th in the Orientation Office, room 102 Humanities Building.

A general meeting to discuss the Orientation programs and the roles of the Orientation Leader will be held on October 22nd in the Javits Lecture Center, room 101, at 7:00 pm.

If you have any questions about the responsibilities of the Orientation Leader, please visit us in the Orientation Office or call 246-7003 (632-6712).



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Feature Magazine!

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Gee, Thanks for the Bargain, Mr. President

Iceland Summit Survey
 Pick your favorite name for Star Wars:
 a) Bargaining Chip
 b) Negotiations Tool
 c) Insurance Policy
 d) All of the Above

Well, if you were President Reagan, you would have picked letter "d," although it would have taken you two years to make up your mind.

Reagan's shutout of the Iceland summit talks probably killed the last chance of reaching an arms agreement in this decade. Because of a weapon that cannot be tested for 10 years, that will cost billions to research, and that's credibility and effectiveness are seriously doubted, Reagan disregarded proposals to reduce nuclear weapons by 50 percent.

Star Wars probably will not work. At this stage, America is not even close to the software technology needed to operate such a system. Methods for deflecting laser beams, however, are already common knowledge in every scientific community. We will not even be able to test our "insurance policy" outside of the laboratory for another decade.

The human costs of Star Wars are already being noted by many. William Hartung and Rosy Nimroody wrote in a New York Council on Economic Priorities report last year: "With deficits at record levels and no tax increase in the cards, increases in SDI spending can only be funded at the expense of future cuts in human services, mass transit and housing programs that New York needs ... The most likely outcome will be to draw the best talent away from solving pressing civilian problems such as toxic-waste cleanup, renewable energy resources and fuel-efficient cars."

Star Wars research will devour \$32 billion between now and 1989; it is planned that by 1994 this amount will leap to \$90 billion. Deploying Star Wars could cost about \$1 trillion (more than the federal government takes in with a full year of taxes), according to former Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger.

Perhaps the assessment of Star Wars as an "insurance policy" is accurate, given the damage today's astronomical liability insurance rates have wrought.

Star Wars is not a defensive weapon. The way

SDI is envisioned by the administration, it would give America first-strike capability, being shielded from Soviet missiles. Also, the idea of what will actually be shielded is frightening. Is Star Wars being researched to shield human beings, or to shield missile silos? Most of our defensive weapons (anti-ballistic missiles) are created to protect other weapons. Weapons created to protect weapons keeps the insanity of the arms race going full speed.

Henry Kissinger (ironically enough) once said, "The only way to reduce nuclear weapons is to reduce nuclear weapons." The logic behind the act of creating another weapon to reduce nuclear weapons is nothing but Reagan's deadly sophistry.

Obviously, the Soviets don't want to get sucked into the void of dishing out billions on potential space weapons just to match the U.S. It is a void that we should take their cue in sidestepping. Two years ago, Reagan said that Star Wars was the only way we could get to the negotiating table. Now that we have made it there, Star Wars is the very barrier to progress.

Repay Cuomo For SUNY Woes

Governor Cuomo's attitude toward higher education has been pitiful. It was only months ago that his proposed budget (since straightened out by the legislature) would have caused educational and staff cuts throughout SUNY. The SUNY faculty union was pushed around by his Office of Employee Relations for months over the past few semesters before a contract settlement could be reached.

Because of his apathetic attitude toward SUNY, we cannot support Cuomo for reelection. Although we do not support his struggling challenger Andrew O'Rourke, there is an alternative ballot students can cast their votes on.

Lenora Fulani, running on the New Alliance Party ticket, is the only progressive candidate in the race. The New Alliance Party is trying to establish itself as a permanent fixture on the New York ballot. While Fulani's victory is obviously impossible, if the New Alliance Party receives 50,000 votes they can secure a place on the ballot in the future.

Fulani, the Independent Mayor of Harlem and a developmental psychologist, has established several financially secure community centers and is in support of labor unions and state education. She helped found the party in the Bronx in 1979. The party now has 17 electoral races going throughout the country.

Cuomo does not deserve the votes of SUNY students, for whom he has shown so little concern. Votes going to Fulani will not go unnoticed since only 50,000 votes will actually put a new party on the ballot. Snubbing Cuomo and displaying a desire for a progressive party in New York is what a vote for Fulani can do.



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Founded in 1957

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Something to say? Statesman welcomes letters and viewpoints from its readers. Correspondences should be typed, double-spaced, signed and should include the writer's phone number. Send them to Statesman, PO Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or bring them to the basement of the Student Union, room 075.

Westmoreland Speech Was Blind Patriotism

By Rick Eckstein

General William Westmoreland's visit to campus last week still boils my blood. As a student, teacher and member of this academic community, I'm appalled at how we were emotionally and intellectually manipulated by "Westy's Warriors" in order to stifle rational reflection and meaningful discussion about America's role in the Vietnam war. I thought that the "university" stands for something beyond the uncritical, knee-jerk presentation and acceptance of conventional wisdoms and official ideologies. But unless outrage emerges from individuals, and from the university as an educational institution, I'll reconsider my assumptions as either utopian whims or ethical delusions.

The most striking manipulation concerns Westmoreland's control of the event itself, which immediately trivialized Mike Zweig's participation as peripheral. Rather than existing on the same billing, it was as though Zweig's and Westmoreland's presentations were in separate buildings. Zweig's economic analysis of the war was a secondary and harmless distraction from the real show: Westy giving the inside poop on the war from the trenches. So instead of connecting the structural reasons for being in Vietnam with the tactical decisions made there, Westmoreland's manipulation further separated them; a tactic not necessarily conducive to liberal education.

But this one-general show was certainly not the intended format. We could all see five chairs and two microphones

accompanying a large table on stage. A seat for everybody and equal access to both questions and responses. Not necessarily a debate, but a bit more interactive and educational than what we endured. Given the content of their respective talks, either Zweig or Westmoreland was lying. Wouldn't it have been intellectually exciting to hear them both respond to questions so we can better decide which explanation we find more satisfying? Isn't that why we've all come together at the university? Or am I having ethical delusions again?

We should be livid because the general was clearly using this educational forum to advance his own personal opinions at the expense of our collective search for the truth - which requires more than one perspective. Furthermore, a *Newsday* article the following day reinforced this manipulation by depicting the event as some sort of Westy pep rally. What was probably nothing more than a Westmoreland press release, rather than an actual story about that evening, should also offend all of us at this university as our well intended plans for an enlightening evening turned into a demonstration of military power and unquestioning obedience of anyone in an authority position. And Stony Brook, as an institution, should react indignantly and loudly to this blatant and concerted effort to destroy the ideals of rational discourse which we supposedly represent.

But why this military manipulation of the university? What's the connection with 1000 cheerful robots who, at one moment are asked to look beyond patri-

tic rhetoric, and at the next moment unconsciously jump to their feet at the sight of an American flag surrounded by guns? What's the connection with our jobs here and the research that we do? It seems to me that this uncritical jingoism is an almost necessary precondition for the upcoming increases in military research and development at universities throughout the country, as part of our new Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) - more commonly known as "Star Wars."

The federal government will soon be appealing to Stony Brook's patriotism, which is our nickname after all, and sense of duty by asking for our participation in building Star Wars. And what Westmoreland's demonstration last week shows is that challenging the inevitability of war, and challenging the United States' reasons for killing lots of folks, is always unpatriotic [and probably emanates from the Kremlin.]

Unfortunately, many jobs at Stony Brook (including positions held by graduate students and undergraduate work-study) may soon depend on these Star Wars contracts. As more government resources are diverted to the military, "pure" research and "humanistic" research (e.g. finding a cure for cancer) will be replaced with research designed to kill. Financial aid and government loans will also suffer more because of the unchallenged assumption that U.S. military might makes right. Do we at Stony Brook want to be associated with this dogmatism? Or are we willing to have names like "communist" hurled at us like folks at other universities who have

refused Star Wars dollars; like folks who look beyond the flag waving and the ethnocentrism?

In this light, perhaps it is our moral and patriotic duty to oppose the manipulative tactics of the General Westmorelands, and challenge his definition of the American flag and patriotism as being the only plausible one. Perhaps we have some better ideas about what moral values should guide the United States, with definitions of patriotism based on living rather than on killing.

Vietnam teaches Westmoreland that, next time, we will be better off substituting "death count" with "estimated enemy casualties." I suppose we should also start repackaging Agent Orange as "Leave-B-Gone." As members of this academic community, are we satisfied that this powerful man has only learned from mass death and destruction that it's better using euphemisms? Should we start demanding that these people who send others to their death stop assuming that there must always be a "next time?" This university should forcefully condemn Westmoreland's manipulative tactics, *Newsday's* role in strengthening these tactics, and all future efforts to militarize the wishes, desired, and expectations of educational institutions. Anything short of this insults the integrity of our university, and all of us who are part of it.

(The writer is a graduate student instructor in the Department of Sociology and statewide president of the Graduate Student Employees Union)

Deeper Thoughts Needed On South Africa

By Riccardo Rebonato

Juan Carlos Sanchez does not believe that economic sanctions should be applied against South Africa. I would like to take the liberty to summarize his vehement, if somewhat byzantine, line of argumentation.

According to Mr. Sanchez 1) at the root of the emotional desire to inflict sanctions on the South African Government there is the deep-rooted guilt "born out of 100 hundred years of slavery under a constitution that claimed all men to be equal;" 2) this "act before thinking" (i.e. the sanctions) will be completely ineffective, at least for a period of 10 years, since "South Africa has been stockpiling;" 3) once the sanctions will be put into action, "Americans will no longer feel that guilt," since South Africa will disappear from the media, and the whole issue will shortly be forgotten; 4) this Machiavelli-like line of foreign policy has been willfully and consciously perpetrated by the loud liberal left, "under [whose] clever facade ... stands a racist who wants blacks to suffer more and more."

I hope that this brief summary of Mr. Sanchez's article is accurate enough to do it justice, if not to his powerful prose, at least to the content of his lines. If, indeed, no major misunderstanding has taken place, I would like to make a few simple-minded comments on each of these points.

As for point one, how does Mr. Sanchez explain the fact that the idea of taking economic sanctions against the South African government has been, and is being, seriously considered by many western world countries which have not, since immemorable time, practiced slavery? The fact that a pro-sanction stand must have been engendered by a guilt complex is reiterated several times in Mr. Sanchez's article, with the emphasis and conviction with which hardly falsifiable statements tend to be conveyed, and is central to the "proof" that such a stand has only emotional grounds.

My perplexities about Freudian psycho-analytic interpretations of individual's behaviour, even when produced by well-trained professionals, are very substantial. Similar interpretations of social and politi-

cal behaviour of a whole community put forth by talented amateurs is, in my opinion, the result of many very entertaining movies of the 60's where, at the end, the murderer is always found to have been beaten up by his mother when he was five. The simple fact that this guilt can hardly be imagined to subsist in the minds of, say, the Italian people, is gracefully forgotten in Mr. Sanchez's analysis (unless, perhaps, the Italians feel an ancestral guilt for the Numidian slaves of the Rome of the Cesars...).

The second "argument," i.e. the claim that the sanctions will be totally ineffective for at least 10 years (it sounds like a Biblical omen) because South Africa "has been stockpiling," shows a conception of international economic relations only, and with reservation, applicable to a besieged city of the XIV century, or to the final part of the game Monopoly. The reduction of the enormous complexities connected with the different possi-

"What has prompted me to write ... is a strong dislike for the reduction of complex issues to slogans or one-line arguments."

ble levels of economic sanctions (such as restriction in the banking and financial area, the denial of trade credits, the freezing of South African bank accounts held abroad) to the line "they have been stockpiling" reinforces my feeling that Mr. Sanchez has a particular liking for sweeping statements of great effect and little content. The mere existence of international panels of experts created to evaluate the South African problem - such as the Commonwealth Group of Eminent Persons, co-headed by the former Australian Prime Minister Malcom Fraser, the conclusions they reached in their Commonwealth Report, the mere complexity and intricacy of the problem would suggest that a little more caution should be exercised in dealing with the issue. Yet no other arguments are offered by Mr. Sanchez to prove that the sanctions will be ineffective.

As for the point three, the magical moratorium of 10

years will allow the loud (and racist) liberal to sink the South African problem in the depths of collective oblivion, and thus achieve his cruel dream to see "the blacks suffer more and more." It is my impression that the events from South Africa have been providing such ample, and sad, material for media coverage, that the issue of the sanctions is nothing more than a component of a much wider scenario. Again, it seems to me that Mr. Sanchez believes in reifying statements by uttering them. The dialectic interaction between words and reality is, fortunately, rather subtler.

As to what should actually be done, Mr. Sanchez is sketchy, to say the least. I think he is in favor of "constructive engagement." I deduce this from the metaphor about the "only light of racial equality that exists in South Africa [the American companies]." A simple-minded question might be Why should anyone have faith in this policy, after President Reagan and Prime Minister Thatcher have attempted, over the last six years to achieve change by constructive engagement, and the conditions of the blacks are probably worse than they were at the beginning of this approach? Such subtleties are, if I can make use of a merciful understatement, beyond Mr. Sanchez's interest.

His fourth point belongs to the category of the insults, more than to that of the argumentations. As such, I will therefore abstain from any reply.

As a final remark, I would like to underline that none of my critiques implies the belief that the sanctions are indeed useful. I also believe that very good points can be made against the sanctions (whether I have been convinced by these arguments is irrelevant). What has prompted me to write this viewpoint is a strong dislike for the reduction of complex issues to slogans or one-line arguments; the belief that, whenever univocal conclusions, unmitigated by the possibility of a doubt, are reached about intricate problems, these conclusions are more the reflection of partisan pre-conceived standpoints, than the result of an honest intellectual investigation.

(The writer is an undergraduate.)

Letters

Broken Summit

To the Editor:

Here are some of my thoughts on the summit in Iceland:

The loss of family, health and money are some of the unavoidable fears that we have to live with every day. It's unfortunate for us when these fears become reality. It is very burdening to have to live with another fear that is entirely avoidable. By that I mean the threat of the use of nuclear arms. This fear becomes further compounded by the collapse of summit talks in Iceland this week.

The fear of a nuclear war is a very real one. Weapons that are created, have been developed to be used. (lets not forget the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki that were reduced to dust.)

During Ronald Reagan's term in office, he has used the word "freedom" in vain too often. He calls the contras in Nicaragua "freedom fighters", and yet all he has to offer the struggle in South Africa is a slap on the wrist (to the Botha regime) in the form of "constructive engagement". Whatever his perception of freedom might be, what about the freedom of people all over the world to live without the threat of nuclear war?

Instead of polarizing the United States and Soviet Union over the Star Wars issue, we should be concerned with bridging the chasms in our governments to ensure a world years from now. If nuclear war was to ever become a reality, then the term "disarmament" would be as ridiculous as calling a bomb a "peacemaker".

Janice Whelan

Capitalism Is Freedom

To the Editor:

I wish to protest in the strongest terms the blatant racism of the *Statesman* editorial of October 9 ("Superpower Self-Pity Comes to Town"). This piece asserts that the only possible motive for U.S. assistance to the people of South Vietnam during the Vietnam War was "colonial greed" and "economic interests."

Perhaps the author swallows the Leninist pablum that capitalist corporations derive a profit from war, while socialist state monopolies do not. This is directly contradicted by the history of the past 40 years, which has seen unbroken peace between the nations of the West contrasted with repeated invasions by the USSR of its socialist "allies," East Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Poland, not to mention its third world adventures and its endless wars against its own people.

The West enjoys unparalleled peace, prosperity and human rights because capitalism - not the most moral, but the *only* moral economic system - allows free markets, in which for the first time in history, nations have more to gain from peace than from war. Socialism, far from being progressive, is actually a reactionary regression back down the road to serfdom, an ancient form of oppression resurrected in

the brutal crushing of *solidarnosc*.

What has been the true role of capitalism in war? World War I began as a dispute between the feudal Austro-Hungarian and Russian Empires, and World War II as a joint venture by Socialism and National Socialism in Poland. We often hear that we were allies of the Soviets during that war, but we seldom recall that we were their second choice: they only turned to us after their erstwhile ally, the Nazis, turned on them.

Since *Statesman* is not ordinarily a Nazi organ, I assume it approves of the U.S. role in WW II, even though, as capitalists, we could only have been "motivated by greed." Why was it right to help fight totalitarianism in Europe, but wrong to do so in Southeast Asia? Why do we care so much for Western Europeans, but not a crumb for the millions of victims in Nicaragua, Angola, Ethiopia, Afghanistan, or Kampuchea? Could it be, perhaps, that they are not lily-white enough to merit our concern?

When John F. Kennedy said Americans "will bear any burden to defend the cause of liberty," and committed U.S. troops to South Vietnam, he was not speaking of profits. It is well to remember that the real nightmare carnage in Vietnam began only after we betrayed our allies and Kennedy's principles, and turned our back: three million fled or were butchered by the Soviets' mercenaries.

Now, as we prepare to turn our back on yet another Kremlin-sponsored bloodbath, this time against the Blacks of South Africa, let us pause in our goose-step back to the Dark Ages, and reflect on the selective quality of our mercy.

Scott Dinowitz
College Republicans

Don't Generalize Republicans

To the Editor:

I am very disturbed with the viewpoint written by Juan C. Sanchez in the Monday, October 6th *Statesman* ("South African Sanctions Will Hurt Blacks") and others that have appeared. I won't criticize the fact that his viewpoint is greatly flawed in many of its supporting facts. Instead, I regret that this person calls himself a republican.

Sanchez assumes that all college republicans are ultra-ultra-conservative bordering on neo-facism. Although I am not a member of the College Republicans club on campus, I do consider myself a college republican because I am a college student and I am a registered republican. Republicans are not all conservative though. I personally have a moderate to liberal view on political questions and conflicts, and share views with many other Republicans, the late Senator Javits included.

I will not have my political party's name soiled just because Mr. Sanchez has an extremist conservative view on politics. I've read his letters and viewpoints in the papers and each time I think of the bull-feces he puts on paper. I'm asking Mr. Sanchez to continue writing his

humorous garbage in the paper because I get a great laugh at his pigheadedness. I also, though, ask him that if he is to continue writing editorials for an extremist point of view, please write that he is an "extremist" and not representing the College Republicans.

To the rest of the community I apologize that my political party has produced such a pigheaded extremist. All political parties have their share of the braintead of society, and we have ours. I'm sure the community understands.

Adam Cole

Thanks For Caring

To the Editor:

I wanted to take this opportunity to thank the Volunteer Ambulance Corps for showing love and care in my son's death. Your support enabled my wife and I to stand true to our faith and love for God and not compromise that faith and love with feelings and pity for our loss.

Your support also made my wife and I realize that it was not only our loss but your's as well. Through sharing our sorrows we are not left behind with emptiness in our hearts, we remain with a memory of Dario [Bautista Jr.] that will forever share together. We extend our thanks to you for allowing us to mourn our loss and to comfort our hearts as you did with much concern and love for my wife, family, myself and my son Dario. May God Bless you and your loved ones always.

Dario Bautista

The Daka Game

To the Editor:

Recently, I learned of a new game being run by Daka. The rules are simple and anyone can join, whether they want to or not. The winner receives a free steak dinner compliments of the manager. Are you interested?

Last Friday, I was intently eating my lunch which consisted of tuna fish on a roll. While taking my last bite, I realized I was trying to consume something that wasn't edible. A careful examination of the contents of my mouth revealed the culprit. I was eating a *used* band aid. Immediately, I rushed to the manager who told me he was sorry and I was offered a different sandwich to ease my suffering. Of course, I refused.

Daka's employees should be required to wear gloves while serving and preparing food. I assumed this is required by the Board of Health, but obviously I was mistaken. Should we all be forced to play the Daka game?

Needless to say, I turned down the steak dinner.

Adrienne Scott

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Let's Face It

This week's question: "Who came out of the summit at Reykjavik looking better, Reagan or Gorbachev?"



Statesman: Paul Kahn

Rob deBrauwere (Senior, Age 20) - "Reagan has succeeded in producing a facist propaganda machine to make people believe Star Wars is necessary. The summit was a futile effort and nothing will come of it. Gorbachev was, and is, trying to make progress, while Reagan is only trying to maintain the status-quo."



Alanna Regan (Senior, Age 23) - "Gorbachev won. Since SDI is in its infancy stage, a lot more money goes into defense spending, whose contractor's business Reagan has made the country dependent on economically. That's why he is unwilling to even think of giving it up, not for the reasons he claims."



Kurt Wildermuth (Senior, Age 21) - "I'm not so much pro-Gorbachev as I am anti-Reagan. His undiplomatic attitude is probably at fault for the talks having failed."



Jimmy Papakonstantinou (Senior, Age 23) - "Nothing seems to have been accomplished... I don't think anybody won."



Joane Russo (Sophomore, Age 19) - "The summit didn't accomplish anything. Nobody really won, they both said what they were expected to say. They didn't compromise at all."



Audra Ferragamo (Freshman, Age 18) - "Reagan came out ahead, he wasn't going to let the Russians get away with anything."

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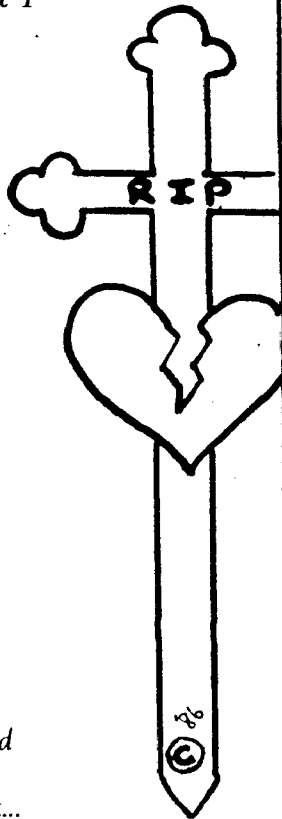
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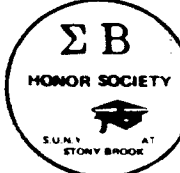
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Hans
I Love You Just a little message from a "secret admirer". (I'll give you a hint - "you asked her to marry you in Virginia Beach on August 26 at 4 a.m.!!)

TO THE TEN BEAUTIFUL WOMEN Thanks for Tuesday night. You made it the most memorable night of my life. You girls are the best anyone could ever want. Mel, Cher, Terr, and all the rest. I'll never forget you.

Dear Regina,
These past ten months together have been fantastic! May we have a lifetime of happiness together! Ya chi coham!

Elisa, "But though my wings are closely bound my heart's at liberty..." Well, your wings are at liberty now too. Let them soar. Maxine

DATELINE

Statesman's Dateline column is a confidential service that hopes to put people in touch with people. Responses may be dropped off in *Statesman's* business office, Room 8.

059 in the basement of the Student Union, or mailed to P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. All responses should be in a sealed envelope with the box number of the ad you're responding to printed on the front of the envelope.

Tall, handsome grad student, 6'2", 195 lbs. affectionate, sensual, seeks slim, sexy down-to-earth females interested in NYC, tennis, rock music, weekend travel and cuddling. **Reply Box 1.**

Blonde, blue-eyed male into good music, Greenwich Village and quiet times seeks confident, attractive female looking for a faithful male who isn't "macho." No stuck-up attitudes or new-wave, disco types please. **Reply Box 2.**

Tall, handsome senior seeks female who's into Billy Joel, fun times and weekend excursion. **Reply Box 4.**

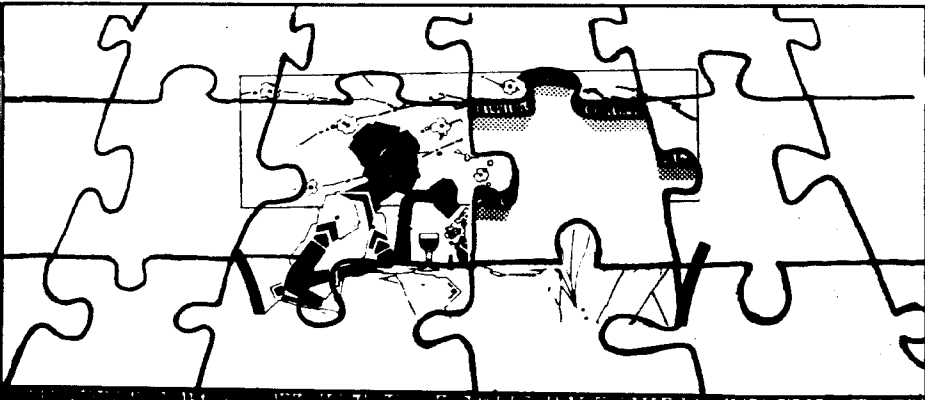
I'm not all that tall but I'm mildly good-looking. However, I'm also quite shy and that's why I'm putting an ad in a newspaper. So, if there's a not-so-tall female who's just a little crazy out there, drop me a line and we'll take it from there. **Reply Box 5.**

Handsome 21 year old white male. Brown hair and eyes. 5'11", 135 lbs. seeks goodlooking, uninhibited, smooth-bodied, JOCKS (to age 22) for regular, discreet meetings. Italian/All-American type preferred. Please, no gays, beards, acne, preppies, overweight, balding or troublemakers. Send detailed and descriptive letter with phone number (A must!). Absolute discretion assured. I'm serious. You be too. **Reply Box 6.**

SWM, 6 ft. nice-looking, caring, romantic senior with good sense of humor into music, traveling, dancing and good times. Seeking attractive slim, SWF 19-23 with sense of humor who share similar interests for possible romance. Photo optional. **Serious inquiries only. Reply Box 7.**

Slim, attractive single white female seeks white male who is sincere, faithful, handsome and funny. I'm a tall brunette who loves good times, laughing, quiet nights and cuddling. **Serious inquiries only. Reply Box 8.**

SF. I enjoy sports, rock-music, video games and playing guitar. Girl should enjoy dancing and generally having a wild time. Sense of humor a must. **Reply Box 9.**



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A box number will be placed on your ad. All responses to your ad will be kept for you in a folder with your box number on it. **THEY WILL BE KEPT CONFIDENTIAL! NO ONE WILL READ IT EXCEPT YOU!** If you would like to respond to an ad, please place your response in a sealed envelope, write the box number on it, and bring it down or mail it to Statesman (Box AE, Stony Brook, New York 11790). It will be placed in the corresponding mailbox Box Number folder. **IT WILL BE KEPT CONFIDENTIAL...NO ONE EXCEPT THE INTENDED RECEIVER WILL READ IT.**

The family and friends of Matthew A. Valenti wish to inform all those of the Stony Brook community who knew him of his death on October 8, 1986. We mourn his loss and will miss his strength, grace, compassion, and gentleness.

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IF ADDITIONAL SPACE IS NEEDED, PLEASE USE A SEPARATE SHEET OF PAPER AND MAIL ALONG WITH THIS FORM

MAIL TO: STATESMAN P.O. Box AE Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790

There is no charge for campus notices or lost and found classifieds. However, we reserve the right not to print free classifieds, without notice, if the space does not permit. Telephone number counts as one word.

New Anti-Obscenity Laws Shake Classroom

(continued from page 2)

no responsibility for what professors teach in their classes, "leaving it up to the individual to defend himself" if obscenity charges arise, Fragola said.

Karen Carpenter, an assistant editor of the UNC-G Carolinian, said school officials seem content to "continue to do things as always. They say the law was not made for this school, but they're being very tight-lipped."

Indeed, no UNC-G official would respond officially to College Press Service questions about the course changes.

One campus official, who asked to remain anonymous, dismissed the controversy as overblown. "As far as I know, it's affected only two professors [Tedford and Fragola]. I'm not aware of any other changes, and I don't anticipate any others."

The new law makes it a felony for adults to possess pornography in their homes, lets local communities — not state courts — define what is obscene, and lets police arrest anyone suspected of disseminating porn before a judge determines whether the material is in fact obscene.

As a result, Carpenter said, professors may not have much chance to argue the value of their allegedly obscene course content before being hauled off to jail. "There's no fair warning clause," she said. "Violators can be arrested on the spot, and it's up to a jury to determine if the material under question is legal or not."

The well-publicized course changes and the prospect of professors being carted off to jail "have raised interest in the issue on the part of students," ACLU's Gardner said.

Although Gardner said private citizens are at just as much risk of arrest as professors, "there's not that much awareness [of the risk] on the part of the average person because most feel they aren't inconvenienced by the statute."

Several UNC-G students, however, have started a Citizens Against Censorship (CAC) group to raise money to try to repeal the new law.

While students seem to feel aggrieved by the law, CAC's Phil McCaul adds "this is a conservative environment and the law is vaguely written, so we're holding seminars and writing letters to publicize its potential danger."

"The law," he said, "is part of a big movement to return to 'traditional values' and anti-secular humanism. Most people realize the law is a bad thing."

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Contra Talk

(continued from page 1)

position we have expressed in earlier reports on Nicaragua and El Salvador, we believe that the decision to relocate persons from a conflict zone is not a violation of the laws of war ..."

The talk was originally scheduled to occur in the Student Union Fireside Lounge. Minutes before it was to begin, however, a building manager informed College Republican officials that, because the College Republicans is not a Polity recognized club, they could not use Student Union space. An audio system and video display that was planned, had to be scrapped, as the forum was moved to the pavement in front of the Union.

The talk continued long past its 6:00 p.m. start-up. Toward Gurrero's conclusion, students broke into smaller groups as arguments over Nicaragua, women's rights and the Reagan/Gorbachev summit burst out.

CHEERS . . .

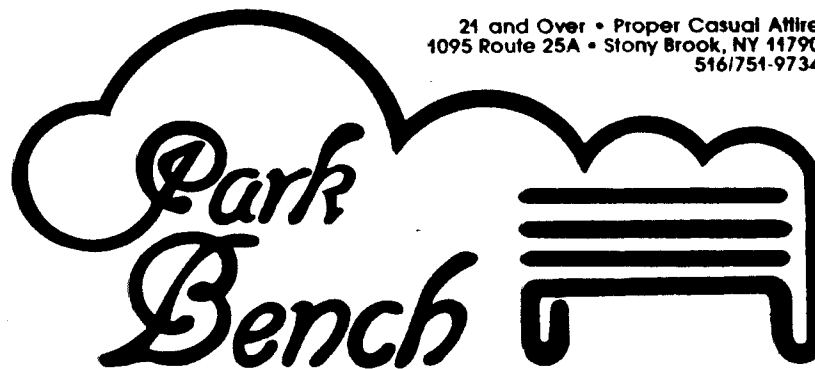


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Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, October 16, 1986

Defense Comes First With Icemen

By Hank Ryanfrank

Ask any New York Islanders fan what the key was to the Islanders' run of four straight Stanley Cups and they will tell you it was defense. Sure, the Islanders have Mike Bossy, Bryan Trottier and a host of other scorers, but the heart of soul of the team was the goaltender Billy Smith and the captain, Denis Potvin.

When the Isles swept the high scoring Oilers for their fourth straight cup, it was Smith, aided by a superior team defense, who shut down Wayne Gretzky and company.

When the Rangers won the Patrick Division last season, the key to their success was the "Beezer," John Vanbiesbroeck. His acrobatic style and sharp reflexes rallied his teammates around him and lifted everyone's level of play.

Based on these facts, is it any wonder that Coach George Lasher of the Stony Brook Patriots said that this year's Patriot team will concentrate on the defensive aspects of the game?

In a recent interview, Coach Lasher said, "High powered offenses are exciting to watch, but it is obvious that you can't be a consistent winner without an exceptional defense. That does not mean that we are going to eschew the offensive game entirely, only that we will subvert our individual offen-

sive tendencies to an overall team defense strategy."

And when Lasher says "team defense," he means *team defense*. "For a team to be successful defensively, everyone must pitch in," he said. "Centers and wings must forecheck and backcheck, centers have to help out in the slot, the defense has to clear and breakout and goaltenders have to lift their teammates with the occasional big save."

Last year's Patriot Hockey Team had a very young defensive crew. "Three of our four steady defensemen were first year players," Lasher said. "Under the circumstances, they performed very well. Joe DeFranco [now a senior], was thrust into the goaltending job when Dan Rieber was injured during the Marist game. It was a lot to ask of DeFranco, to shoulder the entire burden of goaltending alone. There were times when I wanted to take him out of games but couldn't because there was no one else to put in."

That won't be the case this season. DeFranco will be joined this year by two sophomore goalies, Jean-Pierre Kosiuk and Mike Galante. These three young men will vie for the number one goaltending position.

The defensive crew will be beefed up by a number of new additions. Heading the list is Stephen Reynolds, a sophomore who played on the state champion St. Anthony's Friars

High School team. Reynolds is joined by junior standout Don Brosen from Half Hollow Hills and Vincent Spirio out of the Plainview JFK Hockey Program.

"There are eight or nine candidates competing for six available defensive positions, so I expect the competition to be fierce," Lasher said. Jay McKenna, Greg Lazar and Bob Stark all worked hard this summer to improve their defensive game, whether by summer league play, hockey camp or summer clinics. I expect competition to be quite intense all through training camp," added Lasher.

But a team cannot be truly successful without hard working, two-way forwards, men like Bryan Trottier of the N.Y. Islanders. "Being a two-way player takes a lot of sacrifice," Lasher said. "You have to give up offensive opportunities and work your butt off to get back and help out in your end. It takes on-ice leadership and a real team spirit to play this type of game effectively. I'm expecting this type of leadership from my co-captains Jerry Bonfiglio and Chris Panatier."

The 1986-1987 Patriot Hockey Team appears to have a new mission in life. It is a time-proven team strategy, but only time will tell if the Pats can pull it off.

Campus Celebrates Mets' Pennant Clincher

(continued from page 1)

Strawberry, and then the Straw Man hit a long drive down the rightfield line which had everybody celebrating before the ball landed foul. Strawberry walked on the following pitch, loading the bases for Ray Knight.

Smith again struggled with his control, and on a 2-2 pitch Knight flied to rightfield scoring Hernandez and sending this amazing National League championship game into extra innings.

Neither team mounted any major threats in the next few innings, but nobody at EOB was going anywhere. Roger McDowell came on for the Met and pitched almost flawlessly for five innings. Smith settled down and allowed only a walk to Carter in the eleventh.

The top of the fourteenth inning brought new enthusiasm. Aurelio Lopez came in to pitch for the Astros and promptly gave up a single to Carter. Then the cheers began, "C'mon Darryl!" as Strawberry stepped to the plate. He drew a base on balls, and the Mets had two men on with no one out.

After Knight failed to advance the runners on a sacrifice attempt, Wally Backman singled to right scoring Strawberry, and the pennant fever was raging. Dykstra was intentionally walked loading the bases for Wilson. "We need insurance runs," was the sentiment of these fans who yelled at the television as though they were actually at the game. Wilson struckout, but the Mets had the lead for the first time in the game and were only three cuts away from the World Series.

The screaming got louder with every pitch as Jesse Orosco struckout Bill Doran to start the bottom of the fourteenth. Billy Hatcher then hit a long, foul ball which brought silence for a second, but the next pitch dampened spirits much more as Hatcher's drive hit the fouled pole for a homerun and a tie game at four.

The Mets got their leadoff man on in the



Exuberant Mets fans cheer while watching the title-clinching game on Commuter College's projection TV screen.

sixteenth inning as Strawberry hit a Texas-league double to center. Knight then singled him home giving the Mets the lead. Jeff Calhoun was brought in to face Backman and uncorked a wild pitch scoring Knight.

The crowd started singing "Goodbye, Houston," and the beer went flying. Later in the inning, Dykstra drove in Backman with a base hit to supply the Mets with a three-run cushion that they would absolutely need.

Orosco fanned Craig Reynolds on a 3-2 fastball to start the bottom of the sixteenth.

Anyone who had been sitting was now up and yelling: "Jesse, Jesse." Davey Lopes walked and Doran singled to center bringing up Hatcher representing the tying run — a definite nail-biting situation. Hatcher came through again, this time with a single to plate Lopes. 7-5, winning run at the plate.

Denny Walling hit into a force play — two outs, one more to go. Davis then blooped a single to center. Doran scored making it 7-6. The crowd gets on Orosco. Kevin Bass works the count to 2-2, and everybody's

looking for strike three. Orosco gives him a curveball which looks like a strike. No one can believe it. 3-2 pitch, two out, two men on. Curveball, swing and a miss, strike three. The Mets have won the Pennant!

And with that there's beer and even champagne flying everywhere. High-fives and hugs are going on all around in celebration of this amazing feat. All this from people who didn't even know one another five hours earlier. That's what the thrill of victory did to this college campus.