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Become Aware"

Statesman

Thursday
October 23, 1986
Volume 30, Number 14

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

FSA Passes Bylaw Changes, New Seats Created

By Tim Lapham

The Faculty Student Association Class A membership voted 13-5 on Tuesday to change the FSA bylaws, allotting two seats on the board of directors to graduate representatives, raising the total number of directors from 12 to 14.

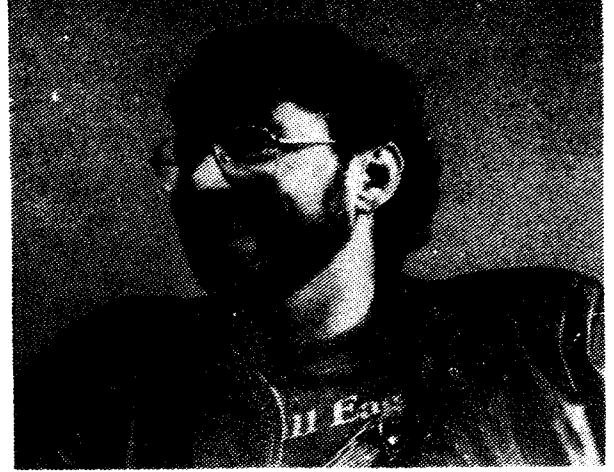
The new bylaws guarantee graduate student representation on the FSA Board of Directors, which, at the beginning of this year, had a net revenue of \$168,000, and is responsible for the meal plan contract, the building of the rathskeller, the vending machines and other businesses on campus.

Under the current bylaws, six student representatives are chosen by a majority of the FSA Class A student directors. "Because 10 of these student Class A seats are selected by Polity and only two by [the Graduate Student Organization], undergraduates effectively elect all six student directors," said FSA Class A member Kevin Kelly, who proposed the bylaw changes in a letter to FSA President Mike Tartini last spring.

The lack of guaranteed graduate-student representation on the board of directors became an area of concern to graduate students only when the decision-making power of FSA was moved from the Class A membership to the board of directors. The move in the decision-making power came as a resolution to an FSA crisis in December, 1984, when University President John Marburger threatened to have FSA dissolved unless it complied with the SUNY guidelines. The guidelines state that no constituency — students, faculty, professional staff, or administrators — may hold a majority voting bloc. At the time, students held a majority of the Class A seats. The problem was solved by taking the power away from the Class A members and giving it to the board of directors, where students hold exactly half of the seats.



Mike Tartini Statesman/Paul Kahn



Chris Vestuto Statesman/Darlene Smith

The bylaw changes, debated over since April, must be approved by SUNY Vice Chancellor Harry Spindler before they go into effect. Normally, there is a 60-day waiting period after the vice chancellor's approval before the amended bylaws can go into effect. The GSO, however, is requesting that the vice chancellor waive the waiting period, putting the changes in effect for next week's FSA elections. Although waivers have been granted in the past, there is no precedent for approval of changes in such a short time.

The final approval of the changes came as a result of a compromise, in which the original proposal of having four undergraduates and two graduates on the board of directors was changed to five undergraduates and two graduates. To avoid breaking SUNY guidelines by giving students a major-

ity, a nonstudent seat had to be added to keep the board balanced.

"We all agree that GSO should have some representation on the board [of directors]," said Polity President Mark Gunning. "I just wanted to ensure that it wasn't at the expense of undergraduate seats." Rather than take a seat away from the undergraduates for the graduates, Gunning said, Polity proposed to increase the size of the board.

"I'm happy that it finally happened after almost a year of trying," said GSO President Chris Vestuto. "I think graduates are looking forward to working with the undergraduates." After all, he added, "we're willing to fight other oppressed people's battles as well as our own."

Speaker Probes Chile Human-Rights Abuses

By J. Hernandez

"Almost like in the Middle Ages" was how Alberto Florez, a graduate student in the history department, described the human rights situation in Chile. He was speaking in a discussion about human rights violations in Chile sponsored by Amnesty International in the Humanities Faculty Lounge last week.

Florez said that torture techniques used in Chile are very sophisticated. People dressed in civilian clothes come in a car early in the morning to a house and search it without warrant, then "they pull the subjects out of bed just the way they are," he said.

He said that when the prisoner is taken to a jail "they [the interrogators] cover the face with a hood to isolate him from the outside world." The prisoner is then insulted, kicked, threatened and subject to electrical shocks in the genitals, breast, and tongue, he said.

The prisoners sometimes face "a 'false' execution by shooting over his head," Florez said. "It will be impossible to enumerate the techniques. They even have proper names. He mentioned what is called 'the submarine.' He said that 'a wet handkerchief is introduced in the mouth [of the prisoner] and the head is put in a bucket full of water until the prisoner is suffocated.'"

Chile is a South American country widely known because of the human rights violations committed by the government of its dictator, General Augusto Pinochet. Pinochet led the junta that overthrew the democratically elected government of Salvador Allende.



Analysis, one of the magazines closed after the assassination attempt on Pinochet.

According to many sources, which include government officials and members of Congress, the United States played a decisive role in the overthrow of the Allende government in September of 1973. The United States recognized the Pinochet regime 10 days after the coup.

During the first days of the coup, "Torture became something classic," Florez said. Torture in Chilean jails has been

reported in detail by numerous international organizations, which include medical commissions from the United States, Amnesty International, Helsinki Watch Committee and the United Nations.

When the "milicos" — as soldiers are called in Chile — came to power, they said they had "to restore normality," but "it was the normality that referred to the industries nationalized during the

Allende government, and the economic [gains] obtained by the workers and peasants."

During the Allende governments many industries were nationalized, including the copper mining industries that belonged to American multinational companies. Copper has been Chile's leading export for many years. After the coup, many of these industries were resold to the owners.

"When the soldiers take over the government, they face that a lot of parties, a lot of people are the 'enemies' and with this attitude start the famous policy of violation of human rights, and aggression," he said.

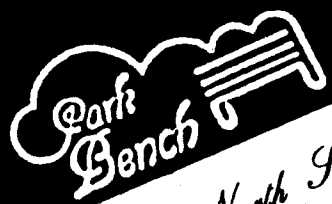
The soldiers create organizations like DINA (National Directory of Intelligence) that are "typically repressive," he said. "It [DINA] becomes like the Gestapo of the Nazis."

Florez said that due to international pressure on the regime, "what they have now is the CNI (National Intelligence Central)." This, however, is another repressive organization, he said.

Besides torture, illegal and massive arrests, executions, press censorship and deterioration of living conditions are among the major violations to human rights Florez cited.

During demonstrations last May, soccer stadiums were used as detention centers in Santiago, Florez said. In that occasion many were "stamped in the hands like cattle with a stamp that said: 'confidential secret.'" That way, Florez said, they wouldn't run the risk of being

(continued on page 3)



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Green Calls for Return to New York 'Legacy'



Mark Green



Statesman Photos: William Wright

By Mitchell Horowitz

Democratic senate candidate Mark Green spoke to a crowd of about 100 students in the Union Fireside Lounge yesterday. Green said that his victory would restore a "legacy of integrity and of progressive leadership" to New York.

Green accused his opponent, Republican Senator Alfonse D'Amato, of accepting shady campaign contributions and selling-out to Political Action Committee (PAC) donations.

Green mentioned a case where D'Amato "took money from a man convicted of conspiring for organized crime." Green said that D'Amato had since returned the money, but only after Green had publicized the donation. He charged that D'Amato knew about the donor's conviction before returning the donation.

"Two months ago *Newsday* published a 7000-word cover magazine article on D'Amato," Green said. "... It [the donation] was published in the dominant paper in the county that raised Al D'Amato. Does anyone here believe he didn't read that or a member of his staff didn't read it?"

Green classified D'Amato as "a far right republican who talks like Pat Moynihan, but votes like ... Jesse Helms."

Green said he opposes funding to the contras, favors handgun control ("One child a day, under 14, is killed with a handgun," he said.) and is for increased student aid.

"His [D'Amato's] votes are not of the New York tradition and they won't be mine," Green said. "... We can win back a senate seat away from the party of Joe Margiotta." Margiotta was the Nassau County Republican Party boss who helped catapult D'Amato to the senate. Margiotta was convicted of mail fraud several years ago and was involved in a county kick back scheme while D'Amato was a county politician.

Throughout his campaign Green has not accepted money from PACs. "There's only one person running [for senate in the country] without money from the PACs and I'm afraid that's me," he said. "Think what an example [my victory] will be to men and women around the country."

Green said he was against the deployment of Star Wars, but he said, "I do support the research. It's unverifiable. It's in a room. We don't know what they're doing and they don't know what we're doing." He said the deployment of Star Wars, however, "is likely to lead to another offensive arms race." He also questioned the possibility of such a weapon system working.

Green said he supports full civil rights for gays and lesbians and that he was opposed to the Supreme Court's sodomy ruling over the summer. Members of Stony Brook's Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) said they thought Green's stance on gay rights was mediocre.

Green had been criticized during the Democratic primary by his opponent, John Dyson, as having no political experience, which Dyson said would lead to ineffectiveness as a senator. Green has been hailed by some, however, for his role as a public interest lawyer with Ralph Nader and as a government watchdog.

Human Rights

(continued from page 1)

arrested again.

The junta has been reported to use soccer stadiums as jails. Right after the coup this was widely denounced by many international organizations as a common practice of the regime.

"Pinochet stands alone," Florez said. "Even the United States has criticized him." Florez said that the U.S. is not doing this "because of humanitarianism" but "because they have the recent examples of Haiti and the Philippines."

The internal opposition is also growing. Florez mentioned "a very important organization" in the opposite: the Asamblea de la Civiidad. It includes a huge list of member organizations, including the Chilean Human Right Commision, Florez said.

Chile is actually under a state of siege imposed hours after an assassination attempt against Pinochet in September by a group opposing his regime. Under the present state of siege, a person can be held up to 20 days without charges. Six magazines were closed, two news wire services were suspended (but later opened) and many arrests have been reported, including those of human rights activists.

Corrections

The man identified as SUNY Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton in the photo accompanying the article in last Monday's issue on the chancellor's resignation was not the chancellor.

Also in that issue, the winner in the race for a seat on the Stony Brook Council was identified as Ray Botha. His last name is actually Bota. *Statesman* regrets the errors.

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Ralph Earle Rates Arms Control Progress

By Daniel McLane

Ralph Earle, a diplomat and expert on arms control policy, gave a lecture on problems in arms negotiations with the Soviet Union as part of the university's Distinguished Lecture Series at the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall Tuesday.

Earle was a United States advisor to NATO from 1969-1972, a member of the United States delegation to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks from 1973-1980, Chief United States Negotiator with the rank of ambassador from 1978-1980, director of United States Department of Arms Control and Disarma-

ment Agency under President Carter and principal advisor to Carter on arms control.

Earle's Lecture, "Problems and Prospects in Arms Control," focused on the development of our arms control policy in light of the recent Iceland Summit. Starting with what Earle considers the first major breakthrough in U.S. Soviet negotiations, the 1967 meeting between Johnson and Kosygin, who at the time was considered the pre-eminent Soviet leader. This meeting set up further meetings between the two superpowers and ushered in such important events as the Helsinki Summit and SALT treaty under the

Nixon Administration, the Vladivostok Accords under Ford, and the negotiation of SALT II under Carter.

Earle also covered some of the more broad based problems of arms control, such as deterrence policy, the problems of the United States and the Soviet Union in establishing policy, verification of treaty compliance and the role of internal U.S. policy on arms control.

Earle specifically emphasized the problems of defensive systems. During his tenure under Johnson, Robert Macnamara urged Kosygin to ban defensive systems on the

grounds that if either side attained the ability to repel a nuclear attack, it would then have more motivation to launch a first strike. Kosygin disagreed sharply with Macnamara, and the issue was not resolved until the Nixon Administration, when Brezhnev agreed in 1972 to limit anti-ballistic missile systems to protect only two sites. Eventually, both countries will be limited to only having one site protected by ABMs. This was the so-called "Defense Against China" developed to protect the two countries from attacks by non-superpower nations.

(continued on page 9)



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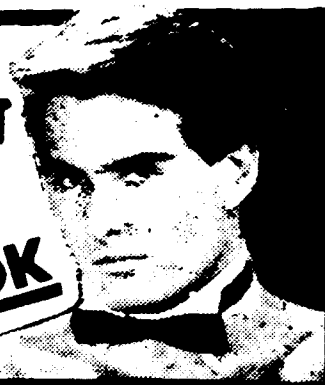
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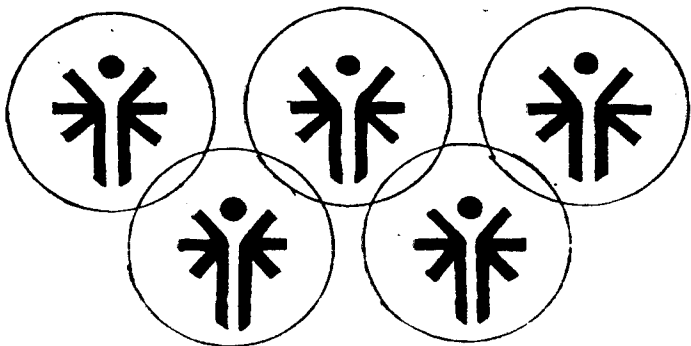
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A general meeting to discuss the Orientation programs and the roles of the Orientation Leader will be held on October 22nd in the Javits Lecture Center, room 101, at 7:00 pm.

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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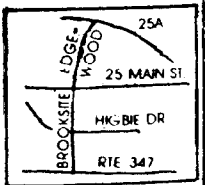
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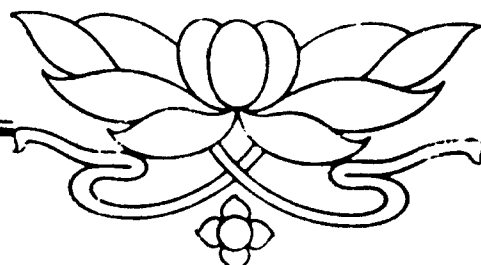


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South African Expatriate Speaks on Apartheid

By Michael Cortese

"A revolution in progress" is how Michael Morgan, an expatriate South African, described the situation in his country to an audience at the GSO Lounge Wednesday night.

"There is a large mass of people who are trying to make that revolution happen. On the other side there is the minority government and the minority white community with all of the resources and all of the resources that they need coming from the United States and other parts of the world," he said.

Morgan, drafted into the South African army at the age of 18, which is compulsory for all white males, deserted in 1977. He found his way to the United States and, already active in the anti-apartheid movement, engaged in "action against the South African government that they tend to see as treasonous."

Morgan said the current and most wide-spread opposition to apartheid began in 1983 when the "white South African government decided to co-opt some more people into their system." Morgan spoke of the majority of the South African population being composed of people of African descent, a smaller percentage of Asian descent, and those of "mixed blood" which the white South Africans define as "colored." These different groups compose an arbitrary racial hierarchy. "All of those groups are essentially dealt with differently," Morgan explained, "they're all oppressed because they're not white, they don't enjoy the same privileges as white people, but the indian people will enjoy a few more privileges than, say, the colored people and the colored

people will enjoy a few more privileges than the black people, who enjoy no privileges." In 1983 the South African government tried to incorporate the asian and colored communities into the government, Morgan said.

"The masses of people opposed it," Morgan said. "It was opposed by every basic organization and every individual that was not white and was not working for the government." The attempt at co-opting, in August, 1983, led to a new resistance to the government, a resistance natural to a people which "essentially had their land stolen and colonized," he said.

In this century that struggle led to the formation of the organized resistance, notably by the African National Congress and the Pan African Congress, he said. Although the groups survive, their tactics for social change have been altered. The ANC, for example, was formed in 1912 and functioned mainly as a lobbying group. That changed in the 1960s when the group, frustrated by failure to peacefully change apartheid, took on a more militant practice, including the training of armed guerillas, Morgan said.

"The thing that the masses of black people in South Africa have been able to do, and able to do relatively successfully, they haven't won yet, but they've been able to create their own zones, liberated zones. People have created areas that are ungovernable by the white government," Morgan said. Coupled with the anti-apartheid forces waging "open mass rebellion, riots, strikes, and boycotts," it has shown that the

South African government is not as invulnerable as thought, he said.

Morgan complained that the western media has not fairly covered the violence in the townships. "All of that stuff has been interpreted by the racist media here that there is this unruly black mob that's going to go out and shoot and kill anybody and the government is almost portrayed as a peacekeeping force," he said.

Morgan also saw a bias towards white interests in the coverage of South Africa. "There's a theme that exists in this Ted Koppel stuff that people should be concerned about the whites," he said. "All of a sudden white people become the key to a multi-racial government. Everyone else is this black rabble horde. They [the whites] don't deserve it as a community."

Morgan similarly disagreed with the view that General Motors and IBM leaving South Africa, as well as U.S. sanctions, can be seen as a victory. "I don't believe that they are victories because the U.S. government and IBM do not have the interest of the people of South Africa at heart," Morgan said.

"Something that holds the U.S. and South Africa together is not just money, dollars, but white supremacy," Morgan said. "The U.S. is taking in South Africa becoming more of an effort of the U.S. to have the South African government appease the opposition, without making meaningful changes. Watch out," Morgan said, "for the people who always want to negotiate."

Earle Has Harsh Words for Star Wars Plans

(continued from page 5)

Earle said that he is negative about the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), also known as "Star Wars." He said that SDI, if developed, would cost the U.S. over one trillion dollars by the time it would be ready for deployment in the 1990s. Mr. Earle described SDI as a "catch-22," a system which would have no value if it does not work, and would be a destabilizing system if it does

work.

Earle said that he has serious doubts that the system would work and claimed that even if it were 99 percent effective, the United States would lose 80 cities to a Soviet attack.

"The awesome destructive power of today's nuclear arsenals," Earle said, "leaves no winners nor any chance to defend yourself."

If Star Wars were 100 percent effective, which Earle claimed that "Ronald Reagan, with his Ph.D in physics, only believes is possible," it would be a destabilizing weapon. The mere introduction of Star Wars, Earle said, has undermined the strong efforts of the Johnson and Nixon administrations to limit defensive systems. A fully effective defensive "astrodome" around either superpower would give it the ability to

launch a first strike without fear of effective retaliation. This undermines nuclear deterrence, and would drastically shift the "balance of terror" out of equilibrium, thus increasing the likelihood of conflict, he said.

Earle claimed that Star Wars would not make nuclear weapons "obsolete" but would re-introduce problems thought to have been solved during the Nixon Administration.

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Blood Drive Donors Set New Fall Record

By Amella Sheldon

"Please give blood!" read notices all over campus for the blood drive held yesterday in the gym. Students heeded the plea; 793 pints were collected, topping last fall's 706 pints.

The amount donated did not surpass the record set by the spring drive last year of over 834 pints. Helena Buffardi, director of the drive this year, said that the spring drive is always more successful because the staff has more time then to organize and publicize the event.

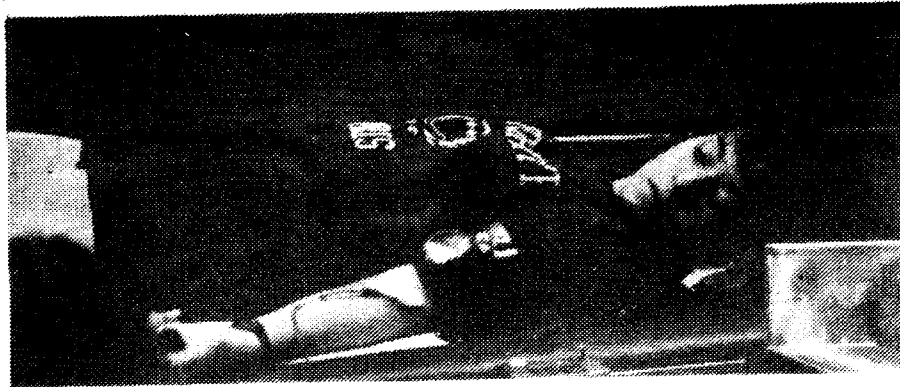
"It is incredible," Buffardi said, speaking of the volume collected. "Columbia University's blood drive runs for five days with a \$3,000 budget and collects only 1,000 pints. Stony Brook's runs for one day with a \$650 budget and collects 800 pints."

There are usually several drives occurring on Long Island each day. However, because of the large amount of blood generally received at Stony Brook, it was the only

drive held yesterday. From late yesterday morning to early today Stony Brook alone supplied all Long Island hospitals with blood.

As successful as it was, the blood drive was not without problems. "The wait was very bad," Buffardi said. "The worst it has ever been." Some potential donors, too frustrated with the delays, walked out. The problems were the shortage of Long Island Blood Service Staff and chairs for the donors to sit in while waiting at the various stations. This shortage in seating had volunteers looking for chairs throughout the day, which kept them from helping in other areas.

Stony Brook student volunteers sought donations by walking the campus with red balloons, registering donors, ushering donors from station to station and setting up and breaking down the gym. Members of Omega Psi Phi "did all the dirty work" Buffardi said.



One of the donors in yesterday's blood drive.

Statesman Patrick Thomas



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Welcome To *Statesman's*
Fine Dining Guide

**It's the Right Time
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Did you know that there is a restaurant located just across the railroad tracks that offers lunches for as little as three dollars? **Prime Time** restaurant, in the Andor Shopping Plaza, has a low-priced lunch menu with plenty of variety, including burgers, chicken, salads and of course — steak.

Those who have been around Stony Brook for awhile will remember both The Club and Moseleys, the bars that formerly occupied **Prime Time's** space. Present owner Kathy Light took over the place last December, with the vision of making **Prime Time** a restaurant that spe-

cializes in steak and seafood.

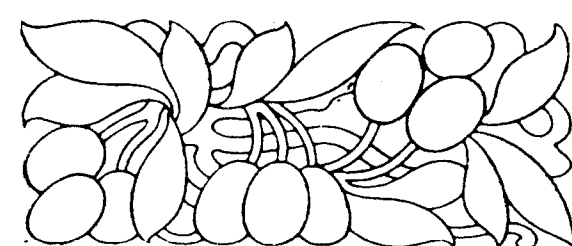
While the bar is still active, **Prime Time** caters more to a dining crowd these days, with light jazz and big band sounds playing in the background. Black and white photographs of some of television's greatest prime time stars adorn the walls, and the dining room is bright and airy, with skylights and plants providing an outdoors atmosphere.

A recent addition to the **Prime Time** staff is head chef Tom Capadano, who specializes in Cajun and creole cuisine. By November 1, **Prime Time** will be adding daily Cajun specials and soup du jours to its menu. One of Capadano's specialties is Louisiana blackened prime rib.

But the main business of **Prime Time** is steak. Diners have a choice of sirloin, filet mignon, porterhouse or chopped steak, and all steaks are cut on the premises. Included with all entrees are a choice of baked potato, french fries or rice, garden salad and fresh baked rolls.

Prime Time also offers Sunday Brunch, served from 11:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M., and an Early Bird Special, served from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. The Early Bird Special is a complete four course meal for \$11.95 (not including drinks) that gives the diner a choice of seven different entrees.

For those needing a place to hold a party or business meeting, **Prime Time** can cater private functions for up to 50 people, and can accommodate requests for special menus. For more information about catering or **Prime Time's** menu, contact Kathy Light at 751-1776.



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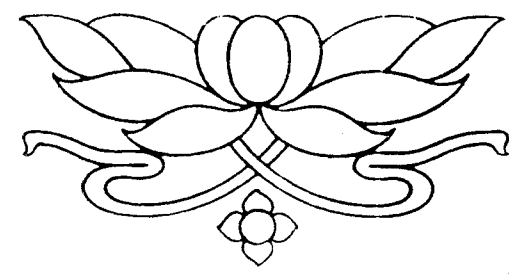
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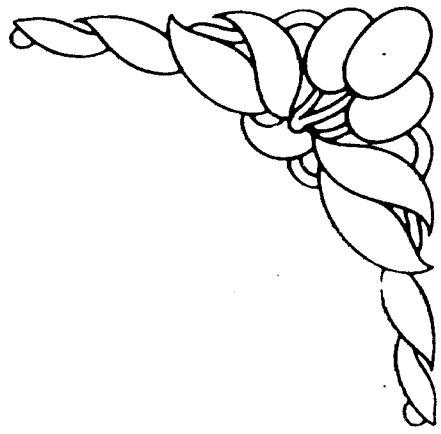
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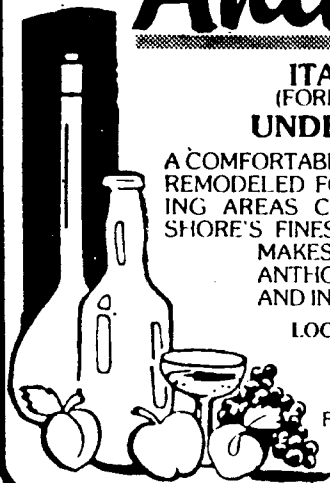
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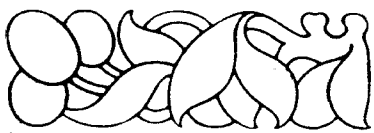
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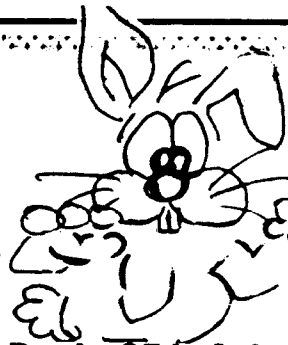
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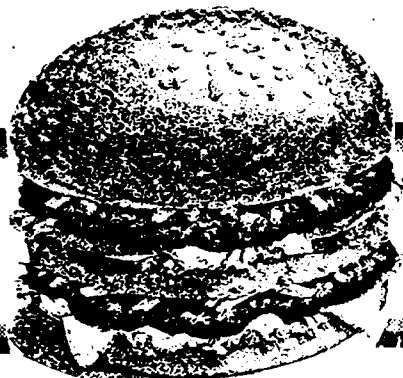
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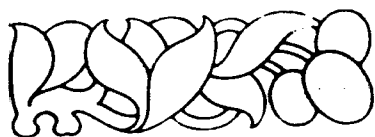


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Blood Drive Brings Out Caring and Apathy

Nine hundred and eleven students, faculty, and staff volunteered on Wednesday to give up one pint of blood each for the Long Island Blood Service donor program.

These people should be commended for their selflessness, as should those who donated their time and energy to organizing the blood drive, which broke the previous fall record of 706 pints.

Of those 911 who offered blood, 793 actually donated, the others having been disqualified, mostly because of poor iron content, low body weight, or diseases transmittable through blood. This figure still leaves well over 7,000 possible donors who didn't even try to give blood. These people should realize the realities behind donating blood.

The Greater New York Blood Program supplies blood to 260 hospitals which require about 2,200 pints of blood every day. This blood, or components of the blood, is given to patients suffering from ailments such as anemia, leukemia, burns, inter-

nal bleeding, and hemophilia. Blood donations serve a necessary function in many areas of medical service, areas of care and treatment that no one can claim they will never need.

Among the reasons given by those who refused to donate were "I'm just not into it," "I don't have the time," "I'm afraid of needles," "I have a very common blood type, so you really don't need it."

Those who are in intensive-care units in hospitals are not "into" needing blood. With the drive running for more than 10 hours, there was adequate time for most students to donate before, in-between or after their classes. Many of those who took the time to donate overcame their own fears of needles and the possible after-effects of giving blood, and there is no such thing as an overabundance of any one blood type, illustrated by the fact that more than one-third of the blood supplied to area hospitals is imported from Europe.

Many of the volunteers who helped run the blood drive expressed disappointment and frustra-

tion over the apathy exhibited by the large majority of the students throughout the course of the blood drive. The frustration of these workers is due in part to their greater understanding of the importance of even a single pint of blood.

It is true that, due to a shortage of medical staff, many donors had to wait, sometimes two and three hours, before giving blood. This unexpected wait may have discouraged a substantial number of people from donating. Delays such as this have not occurred in the past; examining problems leading to such delays must be a priority before the next drive.

It is doubtful that the student body's lack of participation in Wednesday's blood drive is due simply to apathy. Rather, it is probably a result of fear and ignorance. Perhaps, through increased awareness of the life-and-death necessity of blood donations, Stony Brook can set even higher goals for the spring blood drive.

Campus Study Space Is Severely Lacking

Although it has become as familiar as complaints about trains that don't run on time, study space on campus is still an acute problem. There have been two major actions taken over the past few semesters pertaining to study space. One has been to remove study tables from the library's map room and the other has been to close the All Night Study Lounge in the library and attempt to create a new one in the lecture center.

The lecture center's purported late night study hours only stretch to 200 a.m. The lounge in the library used to remain open after 400 a.m. This lounge was also more convenient because it was part of the library itself, which is where most people are before beginning a late night study session. A library employees' lounge area is supposed to replace the closed study facility. In reality, however, the place will probably become a big storage closet.

Moving the study tables out of the library's map room created nothing but empty space in a room now rarely occupied. On a typical week night it can be impossible to find a spare seat in the entire library. This has resulted in a spillage of people into empty classrooms and faculty lounges at night. This has obviously compromised the security of academic buildings and offices.

Creating study areas in the dorms (and some have already been constructed) does little to solve the problem. Studying in dorms can be an exasperating task. The environment is not geared toward quiet study.

Making extra space available in the library — and there is space there — is what will really

lessen the problem. Firstly, the dead All Night Study Lounge should be revived as a regular library-hours study area. The tables and chairs are already there and all the place needs is a janitor and staff member to lock and unlock the doors.

Whoever came up with the plan to liberate the map room from students should be given a directive by administration to rapidly unliberate it. Scores of students used to study in there and such vast space is a necessity for students. The map

room is very functional, but very empty.

Whenever people speak negatively of Stony Brook it is because of problems like these. While students are denied simple needs the Office of Campus Operations offers an occasional expla-

nation in its usual condescending manner with a shrug and a mention of budgetary figures. Stony Brook breeds many unhappy alumni who felt cheated out of basic rights of an education.



Statesman

Founded in 1957

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Sanctions can be Deadly for South Africans

By Mark LaRochelle

"In South Africa you can't speak about sanctions, unless you are against them," wrote Jim Genova in his recent viewpoint ("Majority of South Africa Desires Sanctions," Oct. 9). Last month I met several South African Blacks in Europe, and they told a very different tale. According to them, most Blacks oppose sanctions ("If they wanted to suffer unemployment and starvation, they would go on strike!"), but are afraid to speak out because of the left wing of the ANC. "If I were to say this in South Africa," one told me, "I would be necklaced by the communists." Necklacing involves hanging gasoline-soaked tires around the necks of opponents and their families - including very young children - and igniting them; often the victim's abdomen is also cut open, filled with gasoline, and lit as well.

These South Africans were all from different classes; one was a miners' union negotiator, one owned a Black bank, one was a college professor; some were ANC, some were Zulu; some were pro-sanctions, others anti-sanctions; some for revolution, others for nonviolent resistance - but all were adamantly anti-apartheid, and all suffered, with their families, surveillance and harassment by the South African government - and risked much more - for their principles.

To mistake the traumas of South Africa for the class war Marx hoped for in nineteenth-century Europe, as Mr. Genova does, can only be the result of dogmatic misperception and wishful thinking. These Blacks spoke of apartheid, like Naziism, as a form of "racial socialism," which uses the power of government to destroy the market freedom of Black labor. Even the white South African anti-apartheid activists with whom I have spoken recognize that the ongoing power struggle is not about class, but about tribe.

South Africa, like every African nation, has arbitrary borders drawn to suit colonial rulers rather than inhabitants. This is very different than the situation in Europe or Asia, where borders follow ancient ethnic and cultural barriers. African borders cut some tribes in half, and throw others together in artificial political units, sometimes composed of separate tribal nations which may have been enemies for centuries. In such cases, one tribe becomes dominant and suppresses the others. South Africa is dominated by a white tribe of Boers who migrated into the region nearly four hundred years ago, and rose to supremacy within the last

hundred and fifty years. They are no more eager to surrender power than is any ruling tribe on the continent.

The consensus opinion of the Black South Africans I met was that sanctions might be better than nothing, but that they were a good deal worse than a real policy one compared cutting off trade to Pontius Pilate washing his hands. Much better than divestment, they thought, would be a transfer of investment from white to Black-owned South African companies (There are many).

I must agree. The goal of our policy should be not simply to replace apartheid with some other - and perhaps more violent - form of socialist despotism, but to replace its despotic elements with liberty. We can abandon South Africa's Blacks to the Soviets and the nightmarish famine and civil war of Angola and Ethiopia, or we can help them transform South Africa into a democracy, perhaps a federation of tribal cantons, on the Swiss model.

This arrangement has allowed the various Swiss "tribes," once mortal enemies, to overcome severe differences in language and religion, and live in peace, prosperity, and human rights envied the world over. Such a system might be a solution not only for South Africa, but for all of Africa, throughout much of which Blacks suffer much worse poverty and human rights abuse under self-proclaimed socialism than under apartheid, as shown by the statistics of Amnesty International and the ICRC, and the accelerating immigration of Blacks into South Africa.

Regarding Mr. Genova's point that "Haiti, not Angola, has the worst standard of living in the world," while Haiti does indeed have the lowest standard of living in the western hemisphere, this reflects the very low GNP of a genuinely poor country which is not subsidized like Cuba and Nicaragua. Angola, on the other hand, with a rich supply of natural resources, suffers much worse poverty, despite a much higher GNP - most of which is siphoned off into "internal security" (a police state of 50,000 Cuban mercenaries slaughtering Angolans) and the Soviet nomenklatura. A glance at the World Almanac 1986 would show Mr. Genova that the average Haitian's life expectancy is some 15% longer than that of his counterpart in Angola; in addition his annual per capita income exceeds that of no less than twenty-eight countries, including such socialist utopias as Cambodia, Ethiopia, Mozambique, and

Vietnam; and finally, Haiti is free of the chronic food shortages that plague even "developed" socialist economies like Poland. As Dr. Sam Motsuenyane said to me, regarding the "solution" Mr. Genova has in mind, "It will do us in South Africa no good to exchange one form of tyranny for another."

To pretend that the ANC speaks for

most South African Blacks is every bit as ludicrous as the pretense that the CPSU speaks for the people of the Soviet Union, the CPUSA for the people of this nation, or the Red Balloon for the students of this university.

(The writer is a member of the College Republicans.)

Republicans' Stance On Homosexual Rights

By Juan Carlos Sanchez

There has been a great deal of loose talk in these pages lately about "the Republican position" on homosexuality. Since there are in fact gay Republicans, just as there are gay Democrats and communists, perhaps we should admit that there is no one Republican position on this or any other issue. But I would like to take this space to elaborate a position which I dare say has the support of most republicans, and may be of value to all partisans of liberty, regardless of party or sexual orientation.

The Republican position on any issue of public policy follows the principle of constitutionalism, that the power of the government should be limited, and the principle of federalism, that the power of government should be dispersed. By weakening the concentration and coercive force of government, these principles preserve individual freedom, and so allow happiness and that individual genius which produces progress.

The purpose of the U.S. Constitution is to limit the power of the federal government to those tasks explicitly listed therein. Since there is no reference in that document to sexual practice, the federal government has no authority to prescribe or proscribe in this area. Some people want it to prevent local communities from doing so. If you wish to grant the federal government either of these powers over you, you must first amend the Constitution or lead a revolution. Good luck.

On the local level, Republicans follow the principle of libertarianism, that the only justification for government action is to prevent "harm to others." Government may not restrict any act simply because it harms the actor. A libertarian community would ban rape, child molestation and public lewdness, but not private acts between consenting adults. People may argue -perhaps correctly- that homosex-

uality, drug abuse, abortion, or prostitution constitute "harm to others," and in their own neighborhoods they may choose to ban such things they may choose not libertarianism but socialism or mercantilism. But under federalism (1) no locality may impose its system on any other, and (2) unrestricted migration between jurisdictions allows minorities to escape the tyranny of any particular local majority.

Finally, the most important Republican principle is individualism. The individual is the ultimate value of society. Those ideologies which deny this fact always resolve into institutionalized oppression of (among others) homosexuals, as in Nazi Germany and Castro's Cuba. The individual is more responsive than the community, just as the community is more responsive than the nation. Law must protect the individual from coercion, but it must not force him or her to do anything "for his (or her) own good." No individual can be moral unless he or she is free to wrestle with moral questions in the courtroom of conscience, and act according to private judgement. It must be entirely up to you to define your own values or not, to use your liberty for ennoblement or debasement, for aspiration or self-destruction.

The principles of constitutionalism, federalism, libertarianism, and individualism are applicable not just to the question of homosexuality, but to any question of public policy. The first two principles allow diversity among local communities, the third describes a model toward which the most successful and humane local communities will tend, and the last allows the only possibility for the ethical development of the individual human life. Together, they form the philosophy of Madison, Lincoln, and Reagan - the charter of liberty, and the hope of the future Republicanism.

Capitalism Remains an Empty Dream for Many

By Richard Newman

It is hard to know how to respond to Scott Dinowitz's letter to the editor in the October 16 issue of *Statesman*. Yet I feel a response is necessary, because his letter sounds, on the surface, quite convincing.

Mr. Dinowitz states that "capitalism...is the only moral economic system" because it offers an opportunity, through the free market, for nations to gain more from peace than from war. He then goes on to state that socialism is regressive and reactionary and bolsters this statement by comparing socialism to serfdom. Mr. Dinowitz makes these statements as if they were agreed-upon facts. They are not. It does not take a degree in economics to notice that the economy of the United States in the past fifty or so years was at its strongest during and right after WW II.

Secondly, Mr. Dinowitz claims that the West "enjoys unparalleled peace, prosperity and human rights" as a direct result of capitalism. It would seem to me that the

subject of the verb "enjoys" in that sentence is white, middle class, male, and heterosexual. (I assume from the very subject of his letter that Mr. Dinowitz, as I am, is white.) I am bewildered that anyone could claim, without any awareness of contradiction, that a country in which women and gays are not granted, even on paper, basic civil rights; and in which people of color, though they may have those rights on paper, are systematically prevented from fully "enjoying" them--I don't understand how anyone could claim that this country enjoys unparalleled human rights. A country which has systematically wiped out the pride and culture, if not the actual populations, of the nations native to this soil.

It is hard to know how to respond to this person because he does not see the conditions of the people I have just mentioned as oppressive. Or rather does not agree, or will not understand, that this oppression is a result of the legal, economic and social systems of this country. Therefore, I will not try further.

I would, however, like to say something about racism. Mr. Dinowitz claims that our unwillingness to "help" the oppressed peoples of Angola, Ethiopia, Nicaragua, Afghanistan or South Africa is motivated by our racism. What I would like to say is this One of the most subtle forms that racism takes is the racist's, in this case the white's, belief that he or she knows better than those of color what is good for them. When Mr. Dinowitz implies that the motivation behind this country's sanctions against South Africa is a racist set of priorities in which it is less than important to save the Blacks in that country from a "Kremlin-sponsored bloodbath" he falls into this trap. I would simply like to remind him that the white minority government, which is not communist and with which the United States trades, has been responsible for the atrocities that apartheid has committed against the Blacks from its inception as South Africa's form of government.

(The writer is graduate student.)

Letters

Apartheid Apathy

To the Editor:

Congress have given the Reagan administration over six years to help resolve the strike in South Africa. True there is no overnight solution to the problems of South Africa, but this move by congress will force this racist regime to make sweeping changes in the government.

Juan C. Sanchez mentioned in his viewpoint "South Africa Sanctions Will Only Hurt Blacks" that "the press will no longer cover South Africa since the issue no longer concerns us." The press never received any accurate accounts of the going ons in the country. Les Payne, a national editor for *Newsday*, has been banned from South Africa because he uncovered numerous unreported deaths in South Africa.

The U.S. has an obligation being a superpower to force facist governments like the one in South Africa to reform and give the people their human rights and back their land.

But conservatives like Sanchez and his crony's (bless their yuppie hearts) only worries are their future BMW's and how much money they're going to make when they graduate. Senseless murders, discrimination, and facism is no concern, because the South Africa's government is just doing its job to keep racial harmony in its country.

Darren Lee Jenkins

South Africa Problems Not All Black and White

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Sanchez's "South African Sanctions Will Hurt Blacks" [Viewpoints, October 6], Mr. Sanchez seems to be operating under a few misapprehensions. First of all, South Africa's problem is more than a highly simplistic issue of black versus white. It is an issue of recognition, the pursuit of happiness and basic civil human rights. Mr. Sanchez erroneously compared the fight of the blacks in South Africa to the fight of the blacks in the U.S. during the 60s. They are similar to only a certain degree. In the 60s, the blacks in the U.S. were fighting for rights written in the U.S. Constitution. There is no constitution for blacks or coloreds in South Africa. Recently on channel 49 (WEDW) there was a program called "Witness to Apartheid." It traced the struggle of the Blacks in South Africa from 1962 to June, 1986. It would have provided Mr. Sanchez with some useful information.

Secondly, there are many white South Africans who are fighting along side blacks. They too are detained and denied bail for opposing the government. These people are not Marxists nor are their means violent. They are businessmen and women, doctors (both black and white), lawyers and conscientious citizens. They see the injustices brought about through the application of apartheid.

Thirdly, Mr. Sanchez said that

when U.S. companies pull out, blacks will suffer economically. But when a black works for a U.S. company in South Africa, the company does not pay the workers directly. The company pays the government and the government decides how much of that money actually goes to the black worker. Usually if they are a hard-working, non-opposing worker, they receive approximately \$30 a month! That is more than what most workers get.

As for using violent means, the blacks tried using nonviolent methods and working within the system. Unfortunately for them these nonviolent means were met with detention and torture, and killing and maiming of young children (most of whom are shot in the back).

When the blacks called on the U.S. and other Western nations for help, these nations chose not to help. So, in desperation, they turned to someone who would: in this case, the U.S.S.R. The African National Congress has said that its first objective is to have some chance to represent its people in the government.

As for Mr. Sanchez's feeling guilty; is he feeling guilty? Is he afraid that he will forget about the blacks in South Africa? That since these sanctions have passed that he and others like him will have his conscience appeased? Remember this, Mr. Sanchez, the blacks in South Africa are fighting a government that is a minority and at the same time trying to legitimize itself to a majority that has no say in how they are governed. Neither do they have a say in when, how, and if they are educated, and what they are educated about. They wonder where their next meal will come from and if they will be lucky enough to have a small piece of plywood over their head.

I suggest that Mr. Sanchez research the reasons of a movement before he mimics the theologies of our government.

Rosilynnviola T. Laurence
Judith Mejia
Suzanne Drysdale

Be Heard

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, October 29 the Second Annual Town Hall Meeting will be held in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. It is designed specifically for students.

It is our opportunity as students of this university to speak out on issues such as campus safety, student government funding, student leadership, gay and lesbian issues, racism, sexism and sexual harassment, discrimination, etc., that affect all of us. So, let us get our questions and comments together, and come let President Marburger and senior administrators know what is on our minds.

Affirmative action affects all of us. So stop griping and make your concerns known.

Marvis W. Stanley

Nicaragua Bias

To the Editor:

Once again, *Statesman* has managed to misreport and slant an important news story because of its ideological bias. The report on visiting UNO leader Dr. Arnufu Guerrero ignored the message he came to bring and focused obsessively on the repeated attempts by HOLA to prevent him from speaking. We apologized to him for this abridgement of his first amendment rights, coming predictably from a group which defends Sandinista censorship. "That's all right," he told me. "I'm used to bullets, not insults."

Some of his message, conveniently dropped from the article, was the US gave \$200 million to the FSLN in one year, more than ten times what it has given the contras in their seven-year struggle; in addition, the FSLN receives half a billion dollars a year from the USSR, including tanks, helicopters, and artillery, plus over 28,000 Cuban, East German, North Korean, etc., mercenaries. Nevertheless, UNO now consists of over 20,000 armed rebels (10 times the number of anti-Somoza rebels in 1979) in three main bodies KISAN (formerly MISURA), representing 256 Miskito, Sumo, and Rama Indian communities; FDN, composed largely of campacinos and FSLN army defectors; and UNOSUR, made up the more than 200,000 refugees from FSLN atrocities.

The article skips Guerrero's accounts of FSLN use of mass rapes, massacres, and chemical warfare against civilians. It throws in the shamelessly biased report of Americas Watch, but excludes the contradictory reports of impartially respected groups like the International Committee of the Red Cross (which the FSLN, like their models, the USSR and Nazi Germany, expelled). It forgets his figures, that UNO contains about .04% "Somocistas," while the FSLN contains at least 5% "Somocistas," including some of the most notorious torturers (just as the NKVD absorbed the Gestapo in 1945). It ignores his contention that 53 of the 66 UNO military commanders, like Dr. Guerrero himself, are former FSLN officers themselves. They fought for democracy against the dictatorship of Somoza, and they continue to fight for democracy against the dictatorship of Ortega.

As Violetta Barrios de Chamorro, owner of the anti-Somoza paper *La Prensa* (closed by the FSLN) said when she resigned from the ruling Sandanista junta, "I tell you with all my heart, for the Miskitos, for the campacinos, for the people, the Sandanistas are even worse than Somoza."

Alfredo Gonzales
College Republicans

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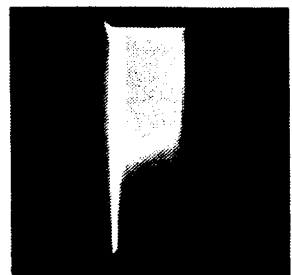
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Politicians Tapping College Names for Votes

By the College Press Service

Colleges are being dragged unwillingly into the upcoming elections by candidates who just won't leave the campuses' logos alone.

Texas Christian, Texas A and M, Clemson, South Carolina and Oklahoma State, among other schools, in recent weeks have found themselves prominently featured in politicians' fall campaigns. In all cases, the politicians never asked the schools' permission to use the colleges' registered trademarks.

"It is not our job nor is it our wish to get involved in a campaign," said one such college official.

Texas Christian and Texas A and M last week forced U.S. Rep. Joe Barton, (R-Tx.), to stop showing several television ads that featured the colleges' logos and suggested that the schools had endorsed him.

Sen. Don Nickles has been using film footage of Oklahoma State football coach Pat Jones in his reelection ads, despite an OSU rule requiring advance

permission to use its logo.

Both gubernatorial candidates in South Carolina have used the USC logo, while Republican candidate Carroll Campbell distributed buttons linking him to the Clemson Tigers.

Nebraska's trademarked "Herbie Husker," along with Ronald Reagan, appeared at a fundraiser for Republican gubernatorial candidate Kay Orr, provoking an angry rebuke from university officials.

"The chancellor," said campus spo-

kesman Bob Bruce, "did not and does not feel it's appropriate for the university to be associated with political activities."

The reason, of course, is that such politicians hold campus pursestrings. Schools that back the wrong candidate could find their state or federal funding budgets cut.

"When you're trying to raise money," said Larry Hugick of the Gallup Organization in New York, "you want to get people on both sides of the aisle. You want to stay above politics in order to do that."

Hugick said he can't remember previous campaigns in which candidates were so eager to associate themselves with their local campuses, but he could offer no speculation why they'd want to this year.

Colleges also need to protect the trademarks on their logos. In recent years, hundreds of schools have registered their logos in order to profit from the sale of t-shirts and other items. The revenue from licensing the logos has become important to many of the colleges.

"We want to restrict any abuse [of the logo]," said Mike Gore, who handles logo licensing for Texas Christian. "Then, it is only for resale items like t-shirts and the like."

"Congressman Barton doesn't fall under the resale category," said Gore of the politician who used the TCU and Texas A and M logos on his campaign bumperstickers and ads.

But Barton, a 1972 A and M graduate, didn't realize he was doing anything wrong, asserts campaign manager Cathy Hay. She said using the logos was just a good way to attract the student vote.

"Congressman Barton is the only Texas representative with two Southwest Conference schools in his district," Hay said. "The student vote is important" to him.

Gallup's Hugick thinks the real aim is to attract the votes of students' parents because "young people don't vote [often]. They have low rates of registration and even lower rates of turnout."

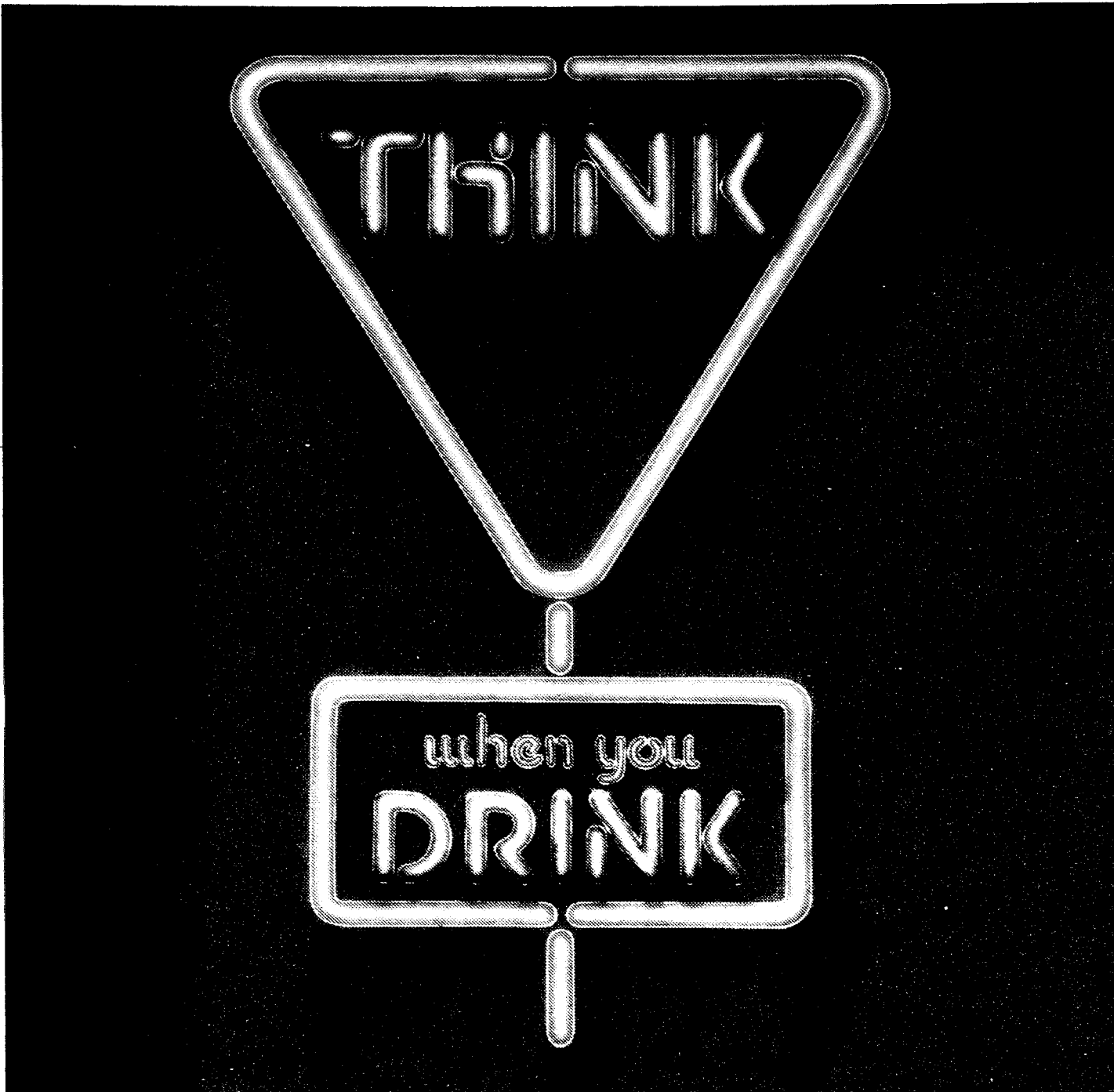
Barton first used the A and M logo in 1984, Hay said and "the university never said anything, so we figured it was okay [to do it again]."

It was TCU's Gore who objected this time, convincing A and M officials to do the same. After hearing the objections, Barton quickly recalled the bumperstickers and vowed never to use the logos again without permission.

Everyone, in fact, seems surprised by some of the political appropriations of the campus logos, symbols and even football coaches. When the Nickles ad featuring OSU football coach Jones appeared on television, the coach told the school's paper he was "not sure what political party Nickles represents," although the two had "met once."

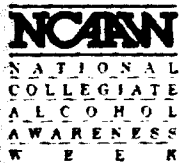
South Carolina, which lets nonprofit groups use its block "C" logo and Gamecock emblem, was also caught by surprise. "We did not anticipate [it] would be used in political campaigns," said USC attorney Pat Ward.

USC, anxious not to offend, decided to allow both gubernatorial candidates to use the symbols this fall, though "the policy may be reviewed after the political season is over," Ward said.



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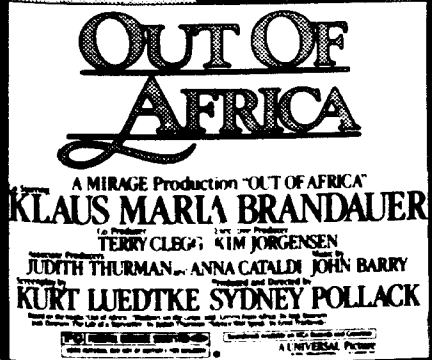
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PERSONALS

Chris F. You Know who I am. Here's some hints
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"What kind of girl" would do that?

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Hey Joe. You're a hell of a guy! -- **Somebody**

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Dear Pat **Happy Birthday Honey**. Love always and forever. I'll always be here for you. Your Huz. Don

JOHN (a.k.a. Wheat, J.B.)
Imagine me & you, and you & me
No matter how we toss the dice, it had to be
The only one for me is you, and you for me
So Happy Together...
I can't see me loving nobody but you -
for all my life
When you're with me, baby the sky's always blue
for all my life

Happy Anniversary, Boonkee. Remember -
Sands Point, A N S, Rays, Arthur, Ea's NYC, Skiing, Camping, Canoeing, Mets. So many great times!!!

I don't know what the future has in store,
but no matter where we are,
you'll always be close to my heart.

I Love You! (No-Scratch That)-
I'm in Love With You (there's a difference, you know)
F&A, T.I.L. **Chrissy** (T.C.O. Liepchen)

DATELINE

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**

Cute, cuddly fun female seeks warm, sensitive and attractive male age 20-22 to share intimate evenings together. Please send photo and letter. **Reply Box 3**.

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**

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**

SWM seeks open relationship with 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**

SWM 24 5'7" handsome. Seeks sincere love in a long-term one to one relationship. I am sensitive and a hopeless romantic. I enjoy dinner, theater, comedy, movies, music etc. I will not pressure you for intimacy. You should be a slim, attractive woman 18-25 between 5'11" and 5'5". Must be serious, honest, open, loyal. **Box 10**

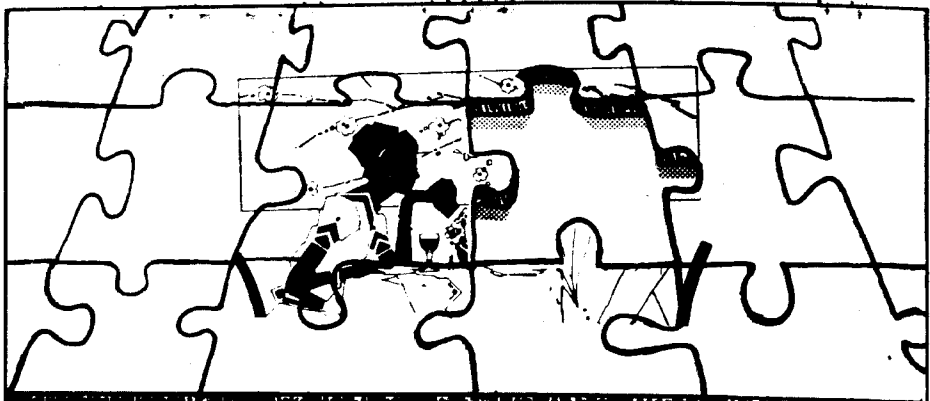
White male, age 21, 5'5 1/2", 120, G.O. Christian, likes touring and Plato, seeks male, age 18-25, neither bisexual nor effeminate, for friendship, cycle touring, possible longer term monogamous relationship. Sincerity a MUST. Closeted gays very welcome. **Box 12**

SWF sincere, attractive, petite, fun loving seeks **SWM** 20-23 for winning & dining, dancing & romancing. Should be good looking and into body building!!! Preferably an athlete. Please send photo! **Box 13**.

20 year old male Gorgeous, Macho, Blue Eyes and Brown Hair. Seeks **Female** to share relationship with (both **PHYSICAL** and **EMOTIONAL**). **Reply Box 14**.

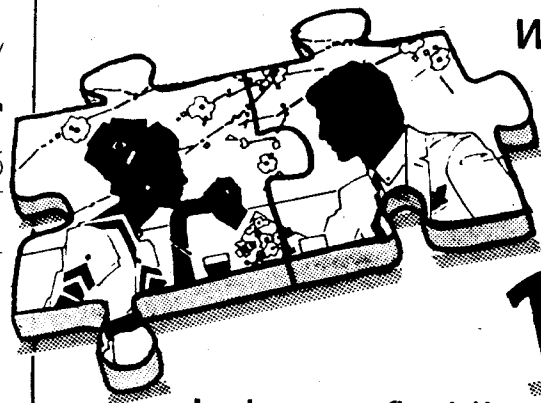
SWF age 24 seeks tall, attractive, intelligent male age 28-33 to share interests in **fine wines and foreign cars**. **Reply Box 15**

Short, funning looking, cynical artist. 21 brown hair, brown eyes, no chin, bad attitude. Likes Munch, Dostoyevsky, Orwell, daft old movies, Wile E Coyote and skiing. Looking for woman who is no particular "type" and gets past the bunny slopes. **Reply Box 16**



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Harriers Win PAC Cross-Country Championship

By Rob Wallace

The Men's cross-country team was again led by John Pahta last week with a third place finish and a time of 26:47.9 over the hilly, 5-mile course at Sunken Meadow. Pahta, the team captain, ran at the front of the pack for half the race, before Ian Gray of Hunter and John Krumholz of Nassau Community College pulled away.

Gray set a new meet record with a time of 26:11.0. Pahta's time is one of the fastest times run by a Stony Brook athlete.

Wilco Lagenoyk continued to improve placing seventh and ran 27:31.5. Ken Cracchiola again was the third man in for the Pats placing 12th and Rich Kammerer was 20th. Packing together and running strong races were Freshman Matt Morton, Allen Leung and Freshman Steven Ropes finishing 23rd, 24th and 25th, respectively.

The team is looking forward to a strong performance at the Albany Invitational this weekend with their showing at the Public Athletic Conference Championship and the victory in the Stony Brook Invitational.

Coach Steve Borbet said that the team was shooting for the P.A.C. meet, and now will set its sights on the ECAC Division III championship. This meet will be hosted by Stony Brook at Sunken Meadow Park on November 8th, at 11:00 a.m.

Karen Dominger, running third for most of the race, placed fourth to lead the Stony Brook women to a third place finish in the P.A.C. cross-country championship. With top runner Liz Powell out with a foot injury, Dominger ran almost two minutes faster than she ever has over the very tough five mile course at Sunken Meadow.


Freshman Dedee Meehan ran a personal best time to place 11th. Anna Lin, another freshman, from Potsdam High School was 13th. Lily Huang, a senior in her first year of running cross-country, was 15th with

Brenda Collins rounding out the top five for the Patriots by placing 19th. Borbet was satisfied with the overall performances of Stony Brook's top five who all ran their personal best times.

The girl harriers will travel to Schenec-


tady next weekend to compete in the NYSW-CAA state cross-country championship. Having won the Stony Brook Invitational and placing second in the N.Y. Tech Invitational, the team should be very competitive in this upcoming meet.

Anyone interested in Men and Women's indoor track should come to a meeting Thursday (today) at 5:30 p.m. It will take place in room 170 in the gymnasium. For further information contact Coach Borbet at 246-6792.



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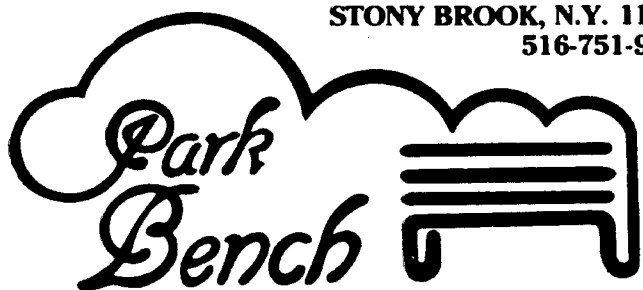
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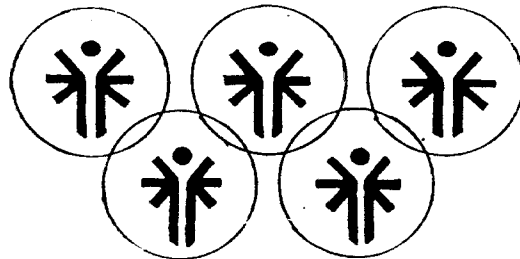
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Volunteer Registration at 7:30am in the Gym.

Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, October 23, 1986

Uneventful Week For Soccer Team

By Kevin Gluffrida

The Stony Brook men's soccer team had a disappointing week, losing two out of three games. The Patriots now have a 7-6 record.

On a windy day, the Pats lost a heart-breaker to Vassar College. The Pats dominated the first half with the wind at their backs. Martin Mangialardi scored two first-half goals. The first came off a corner kick which was set up by Pete Zamboni. Later in the period, he scored on a penalty kick.

In the second-half, Stony Brook had the wind against them and played sloppy soccer. David Efron scored two goals for Vassar. Coach Shawn McDonald felt both of these goals could have been prevented.

In a game which was poorly officiated, the referees made a crucial and controversial call in the overtime period. A disgusted Mangialardi made a wise-crack to one of the referees and was given a red card. This means that he was ejected from the Vassar game and also not allowed to compete in the following contest against Kings Point.

More importantly, the Pats had to play the overtime period one man short. "We don't like to tie so we went for the win," McDonald said. He told his players to go all out for the win despite being down one man. Unfortunately, the Patriots got burned in the OT and lost 3-2.

On October 11th, the Pats had a tough task ahead of them. They had to play a strong Kings Point team without Mangialardi. "Unlike the Vassar game, I was happy with our play against Kings Point," McDonald said. The Pats again lost in overtime. This time they went into the OT period scoreless and ended up losing 2-0.

McDonald said that his team had hit the post four times in the second-half. He also said that the Kings Point goalie made "several awesome saves" on Patriot shots.

The team was able to pick up a victory against Poly Technic Institute of New York. Mangialardi, who was back from his suspension, started the scoring when he was set up by Zamboni's corner kick. Chris Gonzalez scored the next goal. It was assisted by both Charlie Matos and Mangialardi.

McDonald was pleased with his team's play. He was especially happy with their three second-half goals. He said that this showed that they had learned from the Vassar game.

In the second-half, Milton Gomez scored on a crossing pass from Chris Reinhardt. The

Patriots' fourth goal was scored by Matos on a breakaway and was assisted by Gonzalez. Their final goal, which gave them a 5-0 lead, was booted by Mangialardi. "It was by far the

best shot of the year," McDonald said. Galo Almeda made a beautiful touch pass to Mangialardi who beat the goalie to the upper

right-hand corner from 25 feet.

The team's next match is the SUNY tournament at Binghamton this weekend.



Statesman / Angelo Marcotullio

After a week in which the Pats went 1-2, their record is still a respectable 7-6.

Icemen's Offensive Capability Still a Question

By Hank Ryanfrank

Who are the most recognized players in the sport of ice hockey? Why, the offensive stars, of course. The Gretzkys, the Bossys, the Espositos, and for you old-timers, the Richards and the Howes. They are the ones who bring the crowds out of their seats.

The Stony Brook Patriots Ice Hockey Team also has its share of scorers. Four out of the top five scorers from last year's Patriot team are returning this season: Jerry Bonfiglio, Chris Panatier, Andy Kinnier, who scored 15 goals apiece in the prior campaign, and Keith Kowalsky added nine tallies. Only Shain Cuber, MVP and leading scorer, graduated.

"We are fortunate to have so many of our top gunners returning this season," said Coach George Lasher. "However, [those] four players are all seniors. We are going to have to develop a lot of young players very quickly this season."

One of the Patriots' problems last year stemmed from a lack of bench depth. The top five scorers accounted for 90 percent of the team's goals. Lasher hopes to spread the scoring around more in the upcoming season. "Last year it seemed like every time you turned around Jerry (Bonfiglio), Chris (Panatier), or Shain (Cuber) was out there," said Lasher. "This year we have got to develop a successful third and fourth line. I think that

we have the personnel to do it."

There are a number of returning players and a crop of new faces that will be vying for one of the twelve available forward positions on this year's team. Tim Carney, who tallied five goals and three assists as a freshman, is returning for his second year. He is joined by speedy junior forward Bob Coppola, and sophomores Fred Held and Joe Baugh. Among the new faces are junior Paul Leonard from the Oceanside High School Hockey Team, Dave Giambaluo, out of the Suffolk P.A.L., and Steve Valentine, a graduate of the Northport Hockey Program.

"We have some decent size this year," Lasher said. "Valentine, Leonard, and John

Schmitz are all over 200 pounds, which is big for this league. We now have to integrate this size with our fast players, like Bonfiglio and Panatier, and come up with a workable offensive system. Putting together lines is always one of the toughest parts of this job, and this year will be no exception. We have a lot of guys who have to go out and prove to themselves that they can play college level hockey," added Lasher.

The question remains, can this year's Patriot players put the puck in the net? The first test will be a pre-season game against Morris College on October 26th. The opening league game is November 1st, against Fordham University.