

"Let Each Become Aware"

# Statesman

Tuesday  
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Serving the State University of New York at Stony Brook and its Surrounding Communities

## Polity Senate Reorganizes PSC Structure

By Amelia Sheldon

The Student Polity Senate and Council began the fall semester by passing amendments altering PSC organization and approving referendums for allocating the student activity fee for the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) and intramural sports.

Although not enough senators attended the first scheduled Polity Senate meeting to make quorum, members of the Council do not think attendance will be a problem in the future. The attendance at Polity Senate meetings "should absolutely increase because all senators have been elected and notified that meetings are held Tuesday nights at 7:30 in the Polity Suite," said Evyne Grover, Polity secretary.

At the time of the first meeting, there were still some discrepancies over how commuter college senators should be elected, and some buildings had not yet elected senators, according to Grover.

"Elections have to take place before the fifth week of school, it was only the third week... we tried to push it," said Steve Rosenfeld, sophomore class representative.

The organization of the Program and Services Council (PSC) was altered through the passage of several amendments by the Polity Council which were then approved by the Polity Senate last week. "The amendments were made to clarify, simplify, and increase the efficiency of PSC," Grover said. According to Polity Council members, ambiguities within the PSC bylaws culminated in the lack of leadership in the organization last year.

Last semester both the chairman and the treasurer of the

PSC became "inactive," leaving other PSC members to play "musical chairs," leading to inconsistency within the group, Rosenfeld said. "The power of the purse [held by the treasurer] is basically more important than the treasurer himself," Rosenfeld said of the PSC last year. "There was a lack of communication between the PSC treasurer and the Stu-

**"The amendments were made to clarify, simplify, and increase the efficiency of PSC."**

**- Evyne Grover, Polity Secretary**

dent Polity treasurer." The bylaws were revised because, according to Council members, the responsibility of the PSC treasurer was not clearly outlined, a fact brought to light after PSC's situation last year.

One amendment that was added to the PSC bylaws requires that the PSC treasurer and treasurer alternate be recommended by the Polity treasurer. The treasurers must

also be appointed by the Polity Council and accepted by the Polity Senate. In the past the PSC has elected all of its officers internally with no input from the Council or Senate. Grover said that the amendment would "increase the accountability of the PSC to the Polity Council and the Polity Senate." Rosenfeld, who also agreed with the amendment, said, "PSC treasurer is like an assistant treasurer and so communication is the key."

Other changes in the PSC include a requirement which states that three of its members must be minorities; minorities being "historically discriminated persons according to the AAEO guidelines," according to council members. Also, the chairman of PSC was voted to be given a vote in PSC deliberations because of the many times that his tiebreaking vote was needed anyway due to the small group that composes PSC.

The Council also changed the number of members a club is required to have in order to be recognized and funded by Polity, from 25 to 150. This reform, though valid, is redundant. An identical reform was passed by the Polity Senate on November 18, 1986.

The Polity Council approved two referendums which will be voted on along with Polity elections on October 6. One referendum allows to students to decide whether NYPIRG should continue to receive three dollars out of each persons mandatory student activity fee. The other referendum suggests the possibility of raising the student activity fee by one dollar, allocating the proceeds directly to campus intramural sports.

## Six Years of Bob Francis' Campus Operations

By Mary Lou Lang and Matthew Shelhorse

When Robert Francis was appointed vice president for the newly formed office of Campus Operations in September, 1981, Jerry Schubel, then the director of Marine Sciences Research Center, predicted that he would do "an outstanding job for Stony Brook."

After six years, Francis' critics contend that he has not done an outstanding job. His supporters say that he has tackled a thankless job and often succeeded against the odds.

In six years, Stony Brook University and the Office of Campus Operations have both undergone many changes; on September 18, Francis resigned to take a job in Florida. Francis came to Stony Brook with experience as head of planning and operations at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

In November of 1981, Francis was faced with an on-campus housing shortage, and said that the university would build an apartment-style housing complex by the spring of 1984. He said, "We're going to provide a high-quality environment."

Francis showed another side of himself when he and Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, took part in a faculty student talent show in February, 1982. Calling themselves the "Admin Brothers," Francis played the guitar and Preston sang for the audience.

Francis also rolled up his sleeves to do maintenance work in the end-hall lounges of dormitories for a day in March, 1982. The custodial work was part of a "consciousness-raising about the problems

of dorm cooking," Francis said.

To see how students live first hand, Francis and his family moved into Stage XVI on March 29, 1982, saying that he planned to stay for "all seasons." However, after six months, Francis left the complex because his children needed more space and stability. Francis said they "would have lived there forever...it was fantastic. We loved it. The design was beautiful and it's a nice setting." The experience, according to Francis' wife, Roxanne, helped the family to grow. "We would collect bags of garbage on Sundays... it taught our children not to litter."

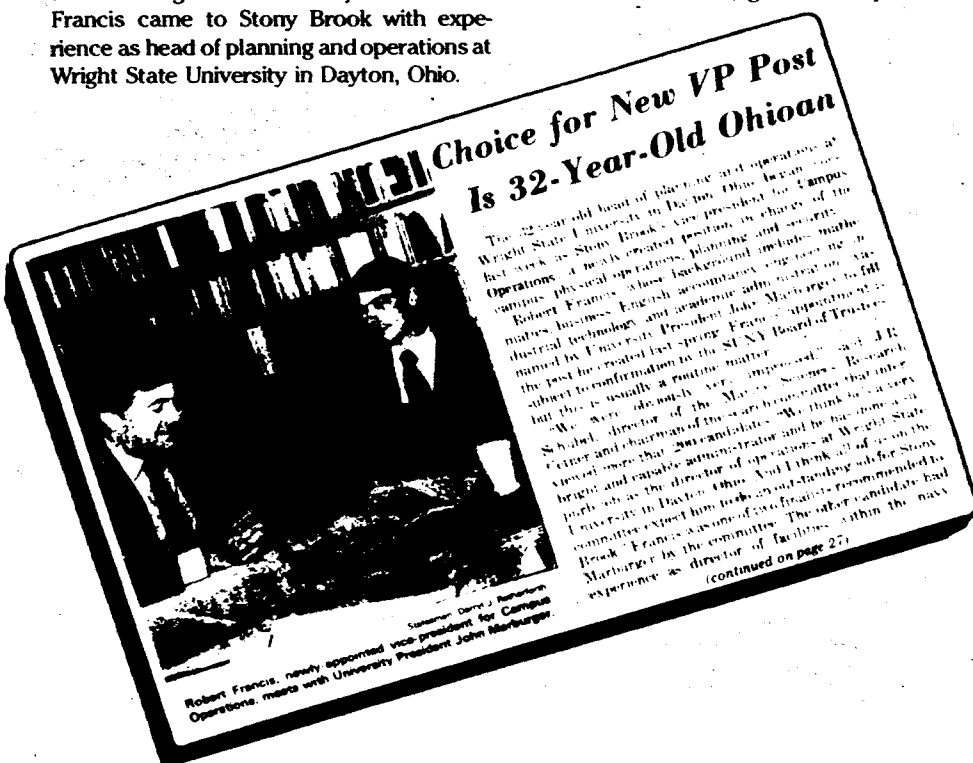
In June, 1982, Francis was faced with the repair of crumbling steps near the Student Union. The steps were left to deteriorate for months.

Improving the efficiency of the physical plant and maintenance of Stage XVI were changes Francis said would be addressed in

September, 1982. In reference to Stage XVI, Francis said, "Construction and design of the apartments could have been better." Heating problems, inadequate drainage, insufficient parking, and general defects have created inconveniences to residents, and he said that the Dormitory Authority of the State of New York would be called to correct the problems.

Francis opposed the arming of campus police officers in September 1983, saying that "during discussions of the issue by university constituencies, little support emerged for general arming except from the officers."

Many buildings were renamed in the same month because the building's names were not appropriate for the times, according to



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# WEEKLY CALENDAR

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29**

### Jello Biafra Speaks

Stony Brook Concerts will present Jello Biafra at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Admission is \$3 w/SUSB ID \$5 w/out.

### "On the Waterfront"

Movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 7 p.m. \$5.00 w/SUSB ID \$1.00 w/out.

### "East of Eden"

Movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 9:30 p.m. \$5.00 w/SUSB ID \$1.00 w/out.

### "Women Who Said No"

Russell Brown, associate professor of the Germanic Slavic Languages Department will lecture on women in the works of Kafka, Boell, and Handke as part of the Departmental Faculty Lecture Series at 9 a.m. in Melville Library room N3063.

### "Theory or Practice: Women Rabbis and Cantors in the Conservative Movement."

Barry Baron of the Jewish Theological Seminary will speak at 5:30 p.m. in the Kosher Dining Room of Roth cafeteria. Admission is \$1.00 with meal card, \$5.00 without.

### "Stimulating Gas Dynamics"

Prof. A. Evrard of the Institute of Astronomy, Cambridge, England will speak at 4 p.m. in ESS room 450. For more information call 632-8200.

### "Subbarrier Fusion with Aligned Sodium Ions"

Dr. Rainer Butsch, of the Physics Department will lecture on this topic at 4 p.m. in Graduate Physics C-120. For more information call 632-8100.

### Club Fair

Student Activities will hold an informational fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30**

### "Transitions and Commissions"

Painter Howardena Pindell will lecture in the Fine Arts Center Gallery at 11:30 a.m. For more information call 632-7240.

### "Effective Meson Lagrangians from QCD"

Dr. Richard Ball from the Institute for Theoretical Physics will speak on this topic at 12:30 p.m. in the Math Tower room 6-116. For more information call 632-8100.

### "Heavy Fermions and High Critical Temperature Superconductors"

Dr. Jum Smith from Los Alamos will speak at 4:15 p.m. in Harriman Hall p-137. Tea and coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m. For more information call 632-8100.

### "Women in Chinese Film: A Cross Cultural Analysis"

The National Organization for Women (NOW) will meet and hear E. Ann Kaplan speak on this issue in room S216 of SBS from 12-1 p.m. For more information call 632-7080 or 444-1452.

(continued on page 16)

# ACROSS THE NATION

### Private School Tuitions Sky-Rocket

The average freshman attending the 500 most expensive private schools in the country will spend an average of \$11,132 in tuition, fees, room and board this school year, according to College Board reports released in September.

The Board, which also publishes summaries of college costs and enrollments at public campuses, noted the 500 most expensive campuses have about 75 percent of all the students who go to private, as opposed to public, schools.

The cost of attending these colleges and universities has risen at a much more rapid rate this year than the Consumer Price Index (CPI), which measures the average rise in the costs of goods and services per year for Americans, did. The \$11,142 average represents a 7.39 percent increase over 1986-87's prices in campus costs, a significant amount higher than the CPI's rise of 4.3 percent from last year's figures.

### Students Test the University Market Through Increased Applications

Students are applying to more campuses and becoming "more sophisticated" in choosing which one to attend, two recent surveys indicate, suggesting the solution to the mysterious record number of applications received by campuses as the pool of 18-year-olds decrease nationwide.

"Students have become smarter consumers," said Kristin Persson of College Connections, a New York-based marketing firm that works with colleges.

In 1986, about 60 percent of the freshmen at private colleges applied to four or more schools, a survey released earlier this year by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles said. In fact, nearly 30 percent of the students applied to at least six colleges, and at public schools one third of the freshmen surveyed said that they applied to at least four schools.

opened. A higher proportion of 18-year-olds are enrolling in colleges."

"A few years ago, a college's name was the most important thing. That's not true any more," said John Klockentager, vice president of Buena Vista College in Iowa. Students also are shopping around to see which schools offer the best financial aid programs, said Dr. Kenneth Green of UCLA.

Students' increasing sophistication, and the dwindling number of 18-year-olds, has forced universities to adopt more aggressive marketing techniques, Green said. Schools have successfully maintained enrollment levels by appealing to older students and emphasizing graduate programs. But the number of 18-year-olds will decline by 60 percent between 1988 and 1995, he said, forcing campuses to recruit more creatively.

### State Campuses "Afraid" To Build "First Class"

Despite all the talk, most states are "afraid" to build "first class" public campuses, the Education Commission of the States said September 8.

"Some states seem afraid of having a great university for fear that it will become a political threat or an expensive habit," said Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States, which published a report on nationwide college reform called "Choosing Quality" last week.

"Some simply do not believe that they have within themselves the ability to be first class," Newman said. Newman said, after examining the report, which consisted of interviews with educators and government officials from 100 major state universities, that "fewer than 25" states even are trying to improve their college systems.

Newman suggested campuses focus their resources on programs in which

they can be outstanding and create a climate that will attract high quality personnel. He said state governments should create incentives for campus leaders to improve instead of legislating changes in the ways colleges are run. No state lacks the ability to have a top state university, Newman said, naming Ohio as one state that has invested in quality college programs even as its economy has floundered.

### "Defiant" Congressman Distributes Anti-AIDS Books on Campus

Some 3,000 students arriving at Framingham State College last week got an extra gift: a booklet, which was sponsored and then rejected by the White House, about how to avoid AIDS, distributed by U.S. Representative Chester Atkins.

"The Reagan Administration," said Atkins, a Democrat, in explaining why he delivered the books to students at the student union, "has failed to meet its responsibility to educate the public."

The administration had criticized the book, published under the auspices of U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, for not stressing abstinence as a way to keep from getting Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Critics also objected to the handbook's anatomical references.

But Atkins, saying he was distributing 3,000 books in the name of public health, asserted, "As students come back to school, they need to know the basic facts about AIDS."

Atkins apologized to those who might find the book's language offensive. "However, only through learning about the transmission of the disease can people protect themselves from its spread," he said.

"I browsed through," the booklet, said student Ricard Porcelli. "I thought it was a good idea for any college campus."

## AROUND CAMPUS

### J.R., Look Out

Preconstruction drilling for new oil tanks required by recent Suffolk County legislation has revealed the presence of oil greater than 80 feet deep near the oil storage facility on the Stony Brook University campus.

University officials immediately called in the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC). DEC is helping the university determine the nature of the material and the extent of its dispersion.

According to the core soil samples, the oil seems to have been in ground near Loop Road and the campus power plant for more than 10 years, dating back to a time when the university used light oil (fuel oil number 4) for its steam plant operation. Just prior to 1973, the university switched to a high temperature hot water operation and a more viscous oil, fuel oil number six. Fuel oil number six gives more heating value per dollar and is thicker than petroleum jelly when stored in tanks underground.

Seven steel 50,000-gallon oil tanks are being replaced with four 80,000-gallon fiberglass ones.

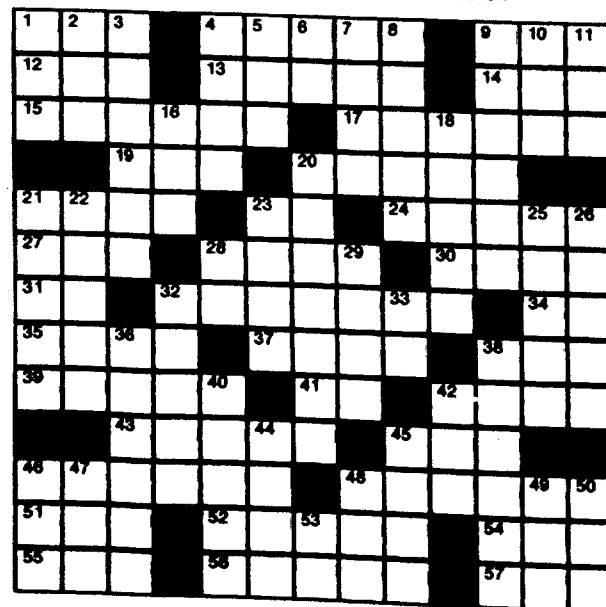
As soon as more information is available, an appropriate solution will be formulated in conjunction with DEC and put into immediate action.

When that information is available, a press conference will be held.

- |                              |                        |
|------------------------------|------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                | 34 Chaldean city       |
| 1 Moccasin                   | 35 Vast ages           |
| 4 Entire                     | 37 Heavenly body       |
| 9 Unit of Siamese currency   | 38 Vase                |
| 12 Guido's high note         | 39 Breaks suddenly     |
| 13 Downy duck                | 41 Printer's measure   |
| 14 Ocean                     | 42 The sweetsop        |
| 15 Soft                      | 43 Choir voice         |
| 17 Capital of Bahama Islands | 45 Small amount        |
| 19 Lubricate                 | 46 Supposed            |
| 20 Experience                | 48 Newest              |
| 21 Fruit of the pine         | 51 Union groups: abbr. |
| 23 Exclamation               | 52 Chemical compound   |
| 24 Weird                     | 54 River: Sp.          |
| 27 Those holding office      | 55 Decimal base        |
| 28 Employed                  | 56 Forays              |
| 30 Sicilian volcano          | 57 Pigten              |
| 31 Agave plant               | <b>DOWN</b>            |
| 32 Clothing                  | 1 Wooden pin           |

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Puzzle Solution on Page 12



- |                          |                        |
|--------------------------|------------------------|
| 2 Beverage               | 6 Hypothetical force   |
| 3 Ecclesiastical decrees | 7 River in Siberia     |
| 4 Source of water        | 8 Wipe out             |
| 5 Hasten                 | 9 Declare              |
|                          | 10 Beverage            |
|                          | 11 Greek letter        |
|                          | 16 Stalemate           |
|                          | 18 Metal               |
|                          | 20 Playhouse           |
|                          | 21 Quotes              |
|                          | 22 Vegetable           |
|                          | 23 Snakes              |
|                          | 25 Habituate           |
|                          | 26 Merits              |
|                          | 28 Above               |
|                          | 29 Apothecary's weight |
|                          | 32 Tremulous           |
|                          | 33 Teutonic deity      |
|                          | 36 Indian tribe        |
|                          | 38 Declares            |
|                          | 40 Scoff               |
|                          | 42 River island        |
|                          | 44 Greek mountain peak |
|                          | 45 Prohibits           |
|                          | 46 Follows Sept.       |
|                          | 47 Baker's product     |
|                          | 48 Conducted           |
|                          | 49 Pose for portrait   |
|                          | 50 Plaything           |
|                          | 53 Note of scale       |

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

# Francis Through The Years

(continued from page 1)

Francis. "Graduate Biology did not explain what is going on in the building. Life Sciences Building does."

Commuter College and Polity criticized Francis' proposal for a student fee for increased bus service in April, 1984, after the bus service was cut.

In September of 1985, Francis said that the university was prepared to add additional locksmiths to keep up with the demand for repairs to doors in the dorms. "The administration continues to want to do more in the dormitories, but it's a long process," he said.

The handling of Javits Lecture Center after a fire there last September, is still a current controversial issue. A week after the fire Francis said, "After the fire is out and the combustion ceases, that takes care of most harmful effects." He maintained at the time that there was no reason to keep people from entering the building after the fire.



In May, 1987, Francis evicted the graduate students from their self-dubbed "Tent City." The students criticized Francis for his action, calling it an "act of bad faith" which undermined the positive steps that was taken by administration toward the graduate students demands.

Despite recent criticism over the tent city, dorm conditions, and Javits Lecture Center controversies, Francis said that he has been successful in several respects. "I think we've made dramatic progress," Francis said last week, citing improvements in the dorm facilities and campus landscaping.



# Jameson Discusses Post-Modern World

By Matthew Biro and Jenifer Borum

Frederick Jameson, currently Distinguished Professor of Comparative Literature at Duke University and hailed by many as the foremost Marxist critic writing today, recently gave a series of lectures and conducted a faculty seminar on the topic of "postmodernism." His visit to Stony Brook, September 16 to 18, was made possible by the provost and the newly-formed Humanities Institute, whose theoretical focus for the '87-'88 year is to define this widely-used and problematic term. Jameson's talks on postmodernism drew upon his extensive background in literary theory, philosophy, marxist cultural criticism and the arts. Defining our society's problem as a widespread fragmentation in all forms of collective life, he used visual arts, architecture, and film as points of departure in complex analyses of the individual's place in contemporary culture.

Tuesday, September 15, marked the beginning of the three-day series. Jameson addressed graduate students and introduced his particular concept of postmodernism via a discussion of the aesthetics of the nineteenth century philosopher G.W.F. Hegel, as well as the works of video artist Nam Jun Paik and painter David Salle. For Jameson, Postmodernism is more than simply an artistic style. Rather, it is "a cultural dominant," an emergent set of concerns existing throughout society, which are reflected in contemporary art and theory. This set of concerns, according to Jameson, is unique to what he calls "late" or "multinational" capitalism — the cur-

rent stage of our economic development.

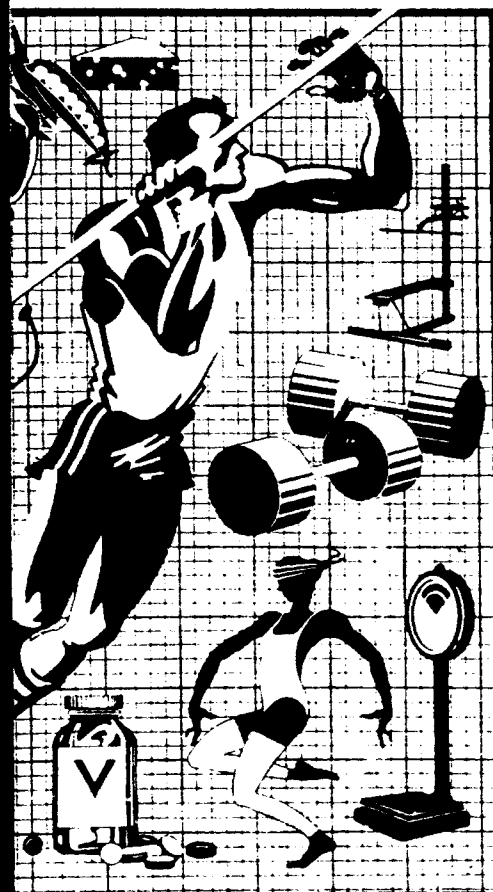
On Wednesday, Jameson presented a public lecture, "Spatial Equivalents: Post-Modern Architecture and World Systems." Basing his discussion on a house designed by William Geary, he introduced a notion of a radically new space created by the simultaneous use of different architectural styles. He suggested that this new "hyper-space" might help the currently disoriented modern individual to comprehend this new "postmodern" world system, a product of American consumer society and its world-wide dominance.

On Thursday, Jameson discussed two films, *Something Wild* and *Blue Velvet*, both characteristic of a nostalgic yearning for cultural unity, a symptom of the current loss of historical consciousness. According to Jameson, all that remains of history is a plethora of past "styles" which have replaced historical fact. What Jameson calls the "nostalgia-deco film" borrows freely from these styles and juxtaposes them in a single multi-historical "present." He used both films to illuminate the tension caused by the clash of different historical ideals. This search for identity through anachronistic pastiche is, for Jameson, characteristic of post-modern aesthetics.

The Humanities Institute, directed by Dr. E. Ann Kaplan, anticipates a busy schedule for the upcoming year. Subsequent guest speakers, in the Institute's lecture series "From Modernism to Postmodernism," include feminist critic Toril Moi and historian Peter Gay.

## TENNIS & SPORTS WORLD AT BROOKHAVEN

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### Nautilus & Aerobics

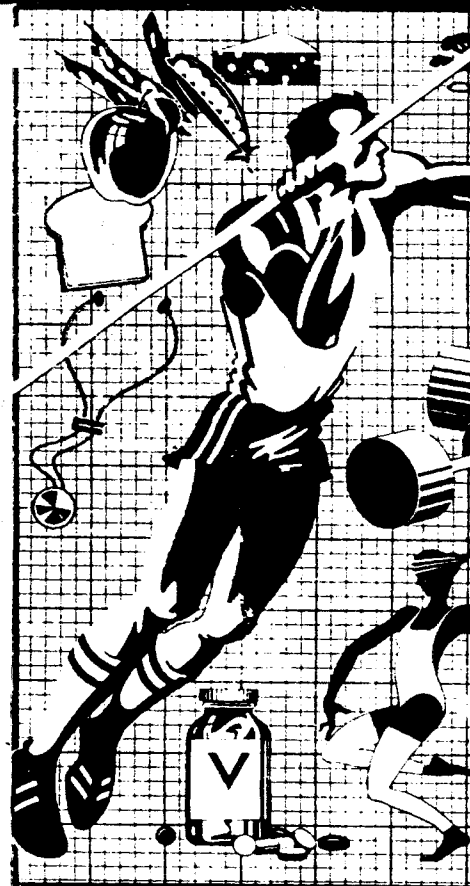
- \* 6 months/\$65 12 months/\$120
- \* Separate Nautilus & Aerobic membership available
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- \* Membership \$95/person till may
- \* Discounted court rates
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- \* Field rental available



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# GRAND OPENING SEPT. 29

## Sugar Bear

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<i>Mixes</i>	<i>\$2.50 lb.</i>
<i>Gummie Bears</i>	<i>\$1.99 lb.</i>
<i>Turkish Apricots</i>	<i>\$1.79 lb.</i>
<i>Banana Chips</i>	<i>\$.99 lb.</i>
<i>Stuffed Toys</i>	<i>10% OFF</i>
<i>Mugs</i>	<i>10% OFF</i>
<i>Gift Items</i>	<i>10% OFF</i>

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SMALL

467-4336

# Fashion in the '80s: "... An Awful Lot of Yo-Yo's"

By the College Press Service

Campus fashions are changing radically this fall, but no one is sure if it means students are becoming as radical as their clothes.

"I don't know if it's a political statement," said Valerie Cartier of Minneapolis' Haute Stuff boutique, a shop popular among University of Minnesota students. "But it is a statement."

"It's the return of the '60s," asserted Larry Schatzman of the Unique Clothing Warehouse, a Greenwich Village store frequented by New York University students.

Whatever it is, America's college students are mellowing out their wardrobes this fall: tie-dyes, jeans and mini skirts are in, and the pressed, preppy look is out, various fashion observers agree.

"Even sorority girls aren't wearing very preppy clothes this fall," Cartier reported.

"Students are dressing the way they're living," Cartier said. "They're not sitting at home and planning their outfits for an hour."

"When I was a freshman I really didn't fit in," recalled Tim Lum, a Boston College senior. "The campus was really into the preppy stuff, and I really felt out of place. I feel a lot more comfortable now. I could never wear those preppy things."

At NYU, students are "going crazy over acid-washed (pre-laded) jeans. And tie-dye has come back in a very big way. Leather jackets and pants are also popular, especially if they have a distressed look."

Another old style is returning. "Mini shirts are very big right now," explained Nancy Cooley of the Ritz, just off the University of Colorado campus. "Short skirts are hot."

Also big among college students are silk skirts and shirts, 40's pleated pants and slinky dresses.

"Women," Cartier added, "are wearing big hooping earrings, thick belts and chunky jewelry. Anyone who hung onto that stuff now has a real treasure."

Owners of stores on or near campuses say things like Army surplus pants, Guatemalan wrist bands, oversized sweaters and jackets are selling quickly, while rich, traditional colors like plum and forest green are in.

Out are tom-neck T-shirts, turquoise and silver jewelry, stirrup pants, designer jeans, polyesters and big tune boxes. Schatzman counsels that, although '80s students are

interested in '60s fashion, they may not be interested in "serious" issues.

His store stocks dozen of goofy toys ranging from water pistols to plastic dinosaurs to paddle balls. "We sell an awful lot of yo-yos," Schatzman said. "It's fun. It's an '80s mentality."

The mentality also apparently includes an eye for a bargain, or, as University of Colorado student government leader Perry Dino calls it, "value shoppin'."

Dino foregoes trendy "vintage clothing" shops for Salvation Army outlets, Goodwill stores and Disabled American Veteran shops. "I'm talkin' about values here," Dino cracked.

"People who spend huge coin on designer names think they're lookin' real sweet, but it's really sad. If you buy a Polo shirt for \$30, that's huge coin spent on symbolism. Now, if you spend that much, you better have five or six items to show for it."

Dino wears his second-hand threads everywhere. "When I showed up at the last regents' meeting," Dino said, "the kid was lookin' goood."

Dino believes the change in fashion reflects a change in student attitudes. Like their '60s counterparts, late '80s stu-

dents are interested in political and social activism.

"I think a lot of people are ready to sign the Port Huron statement again," Dino said, referring to the manifesto that began Students for a Democratic Society, one of the most important sixties leftist groups.

He reasoned there are similarities between the Vietnam War and the Reagan administration's Central American policies, and that students are more interested in environmental movements, civil rights and other issues.

But musical tastes also influence fashion trends, said Judy Fleisher, the manager of Oona's, a used clothing store near the Yale campus in New Haven, Conn.

U2 lead singer Bono's leather fringe jacket spurred sales of similar jackets, while the Grateful Dead's latest tour sparked interest in tie-dyes, faded jeans and other hippie regalia.

But Boston College's Lum figures the whole thing is just a trend that will pass in the near future. "It's a reaction against the whole preppy thing."

"Right now it's trendy not to be concerned with clothes. At BC, ripped jeans are really big. People are even ripping their jeans on purpose. These are the same girls who two years ago were wearing the plaid skirts."

## Academics vs. College Sports

By the College Press Service

Two weeks after taking office, the new president of Southern Methodist University finally talked about the sports scandals that have made SMU into a synonym for all of what's wrong with intercollegiate athletics.

The scandal, president A. Kenneth Pye said Aug. 29, has as much to do with education at SMU "as what's happening in the Persian Gulf."

Pye, who observers thought would announce dramatic new athletic reforms, spoke during a dark time in college sports.

About the time Pye assumed office, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) suspended athletes from Ohio State, Pittsburgh and Alabama for allegedly taking money from sports agents.

During the last several years, athletes have been involved


in a seemingly endless string of drug problems, crimes, classroom cheating, transcript fixings and other unsavory incidents.

In response, the American Council on Education (ACE) organized a group of college presidents to work for reform, and several states — Ohio, Michigan, California and, last week, Texas — have passed laws to punish sports agents and campus sports boosters who violate NCAA rules.

More ominously for campus sports, in July a Media General-Associated Press poll found that half of all Americans believe intercollegiate athletics are "overemphasized" in U.S. education.

"College graduates were far more likely to say that sports are overemphasized in college than those with less of an education," said Media General researcher Dorothy Cook of


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1988 Semester (A world of options begins with an experience abroad.)

**LONDON, ENGLAND - Jan./May**  
Humanities and International Broadcasting  
Humanities students choose from art, history, music, English International Studies, and theatre courses and attend the Stratford-upon-Avon Shakespeare Festival. International Broadcasting students gain perspective of British Media via classes, excursions and guest lectures. Students are housed in central London. COST includes roundtrip airfare NY to London, room, field trips, and cultural events. ALL STUDENTS GO TO PARIS AND SHAKESPEREAN FESTIVAL TRIPS. \$2640/Semester.

**PARIS, FRANCE - Jan./May**  
Courses are given at the prominent Sorbonne and Institute Catholique de Paris. 12 credits minimum are taken from several disciplines: language, literature, economics, business, social sciences, cinema, ect. Cost includes roundtrip airfare NY/Paris, room, field trips and cultural events, and Sorbonne and Institute fees. \$2640/semester.

**BEIJING, CHINA - Feb./June**  
At Beijing Teachers College in suburban Beijing, studies in Chinese language, literature, culture, art, and history are taught in English. The Great Wall and Ming Tombs are only a day away. Program cost includes room and board, texts, field trips and cultural events. \$2500/semester.

**\*EXPLORE THE WORLD WITH US\***  
you may stop by your campus - International Education Office - for application and additional information.

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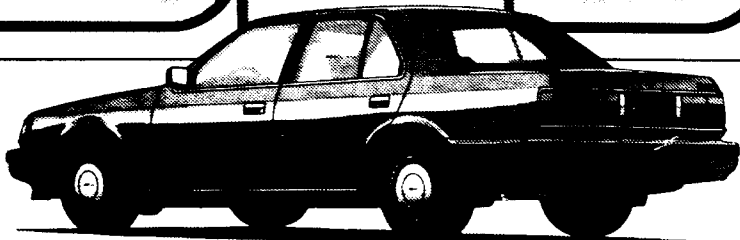
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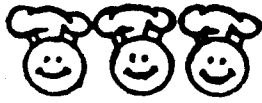
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The evening began on a fine note for my favorite dining companion and I. On Fridays, starting at 4:30 PM, you get to roll the dice to see what percentage will be deducted from your tab for "grub 'n firewater." We rolled 10% though it can go as high as 48% off.

The menus are printed on round trays, just the right size for panning for gold, and require a bit of studying. For starters you might choose ranch fried potatoes with a topping of melted cheddar cheese, deep fried onion rings or fried chicken wings in a spicy coating. We selected the onion rings, which were crisp, fresh and delicious and the wings. We ordered the 3 star level of spicyness. The 5 star version must be really hot.

Steaks are also featured. The New York shell steak came cooked as ordered and was very tender. A sirloin steak and a chopped beef steak are also served. Other entrees include broiled rainbow trout and a platter of broiled seafood. Prime ribs are served on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings and all day Sunday. Entrees are served with a huge salad, ranch fries or baked beans, and a loaf of warm bread. Both the fries and the baked beans were very good. (I made sure that my companion and I ordered different items. That happens when you dine out with me.) I also recommend the house, slightly sweet, French style dressing, which is reported to be low in calories.

I ordered my main course from a section of the menu called "Chicken 'n Rib Barbecue." The menu caption invited me to "mix 'n match" the chicken and beef ribs. So I ordered a breast quarter of chicken and two ribs. The barbecue sauce was delicious. The ribs were meaty and tender and the chicken was still moist and full of flavor. The quarter of chicken was \$2.34 and each rib was an additional \$1.78. Of course you could order as many as you wished. This barbecue is served with either ranch potatoes or the baked beans. I did not need to order a salad as the salad which was served with my companion's steak was enough for both of us.

The menu also lists lighter fare as well as side dishes you might like to order. Instead of the ranch potatoes or baked beans you may substitute a baked potato with either butter, sour cream or melted cheese for an additional 41'. Burgers and franks are also served as are ham and cheese, turkey and bacon and seafood salad sandwiches. Burgers, franks and sandwiches come with a choice of ranch fries, baked beans or potato chips.

For dessert the menu lists ice cream, sherbet, cheese cake and hot apple pie. On a recent evening the blackboard in the entry listed a brownie ala Barry. We ordered one for both of us with two spoons. It turned out to be delicious. The brownie was topped with ice cream, whipped cream and chocolate sprinkles. It is hard to imagine that Kitty ever served it at the Long Branch.

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# Stop Selective Realism in Vietnam Movies

Well, it's official: Hollywood is smitten with Vietnam. Instead of the few intense, brooding Vietnam movies of the 70s, such as *The Deer Hunter* and *Coming Home*, Vietnam flicks are now lavish extravaganzas. America is at a crossroad in its feeling toward Vietnam and these films may be the final factor in how the nation digests the war.

The idea of Hollywood being able to shape the nation's final analysis of the war is pretty scary. Obviously glitz and sleaze are going to win out in Hollywood over reflection and revelation. The recent wave of simplistic Vietnam movies could create junior high schools full of pro-war adolescents.

Platoon and *Full Metal Jacket* still come to mind when thinking of Vietnam films. Though not unflawed, these films are of a genre that is losing ground at the box office. Cornball films such as *Hamburger Hill*, *Rambo*, and *Missing in Action* (parts I and II) continually draw huge crowds and seem to inspire spinoffs and sequels at an exponential rate.

*Hamburger Hill*, for instance, takes the issues, situations, and moral questions of Vietnam and contorts them to fit into the familiar mold of the World War II film. There's never any question of who the filthy enemy is and who the sweet, gallant heroes are. The enemy—like the Japanese portrayed in WW II films—is nameless, faceless, and purely evil. Even worse, *Hamburger Hill* goes out of its way to stomp on the anti-war movement any occasion it can.

Manipulative scenes of cold-blooded "liberal" journalists and tearful tales of hippie cruelty abound. At one embarrassing moment a soldier reads aloud a letter where his girlfriend tells him she won't be writing to him any longer because "her friends at college" told her it was "immoral"

to do so. Come on.

In *Missing in Action II*, Americans are enslaved by a ruthless Viet Cong colonel. He plays all kinds of mind games with them until some guy played by Karate Champ Chuck Norris beats him up and blows up the camp. (Or is it, blows up the camp and then beats him up?)

In *Rambo* every Viet Cong is a murderous, sneering animal who deserves only to be shot in the chest with an arrow (and can't shoot straight, despite the extensive training by the omnipresent Russians—who, having no native tongue, speak only broken English, and, oddly enough, always seem to be modeled after Nazis).

Now, thanks to the miracle of studio budgets almost large enough to be mistaken for the Pentagon's, Americans can indulge in the rewriting of recent history without leaving the comfort of their living rooms. "Tour of Duty" premiered last week,

and promises to fill our Thursday nights with selective reality: the battle footage is real, but the characters are not. The reality of Vietnam is gradually being muddled to "Hellcats of the Navy" standards.

Whether these films are fun is not important—alot of films are fun. But to make their fun these movies gloss over or glibly answer some important questions. Were we defending Vietnam or invading it? Why were more civilian targets bombed than military targets? Why was it so hard to tell the difference between each? Why, outside Saigon, did it become so impossible to tell the difference between the Viet Cong and the general population? Was there a difference?

Flashy Vietnam movies could easily numb young people to these questions. If Hollywood gloss helps mold our thoughts on Vietnam, people might someday have to pay for it with their lives.

## If Not Support, Respect

Vandals ransacked tent city this weekend, leaving the protest site in shambles and the protestors justifiably disheartened. Signs and placards were knocked down and scattered, and two tents were stolen from the site.

The protestors are not sure who vandalized Tent City, but the possibilities are few, and none are very encouraging. If high school students or townies are responsible for the mess, then the incident is just another sad reflection of the ignorance and petty violence that accounts for so much of the campus' vandalism.

But if those who vandalized Tent City are Stony Brook students, the act is truly shameful. Whether inspired by a dislike for the protestors, the protest, or protests in general, the destruction is absolutely unjustifiable. The protest has always been a peaceful one, and the protestors have kept their word and abided by court decisions. Respect should beget respect, even from those who may

disagree with the protestors' objectives and methods.

An even sadder possibility is that those who vandalized the site did not do so out of any ethical or political conviction, but rather out of a childish love of destruction and a "Who cares?" attitude.

Whether or not all students agree with the protestors' cause, no one can accuse them of using the protest for personal benefit. Many of the protestors stand to gain nothing from Tent City except arrest records.

The protest has justified itself in the eyes of law, as well as in the eyes of many students who understand the need for better housing. Perhaps those who do not understand the need should walk through Stage XVI before making up their minds to kick over some signs. Those who still do not agree that the protestors have a legitimate gripe are free to peaceably rally against the protest; they are not free to interfere with the protest.

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Fall 1987

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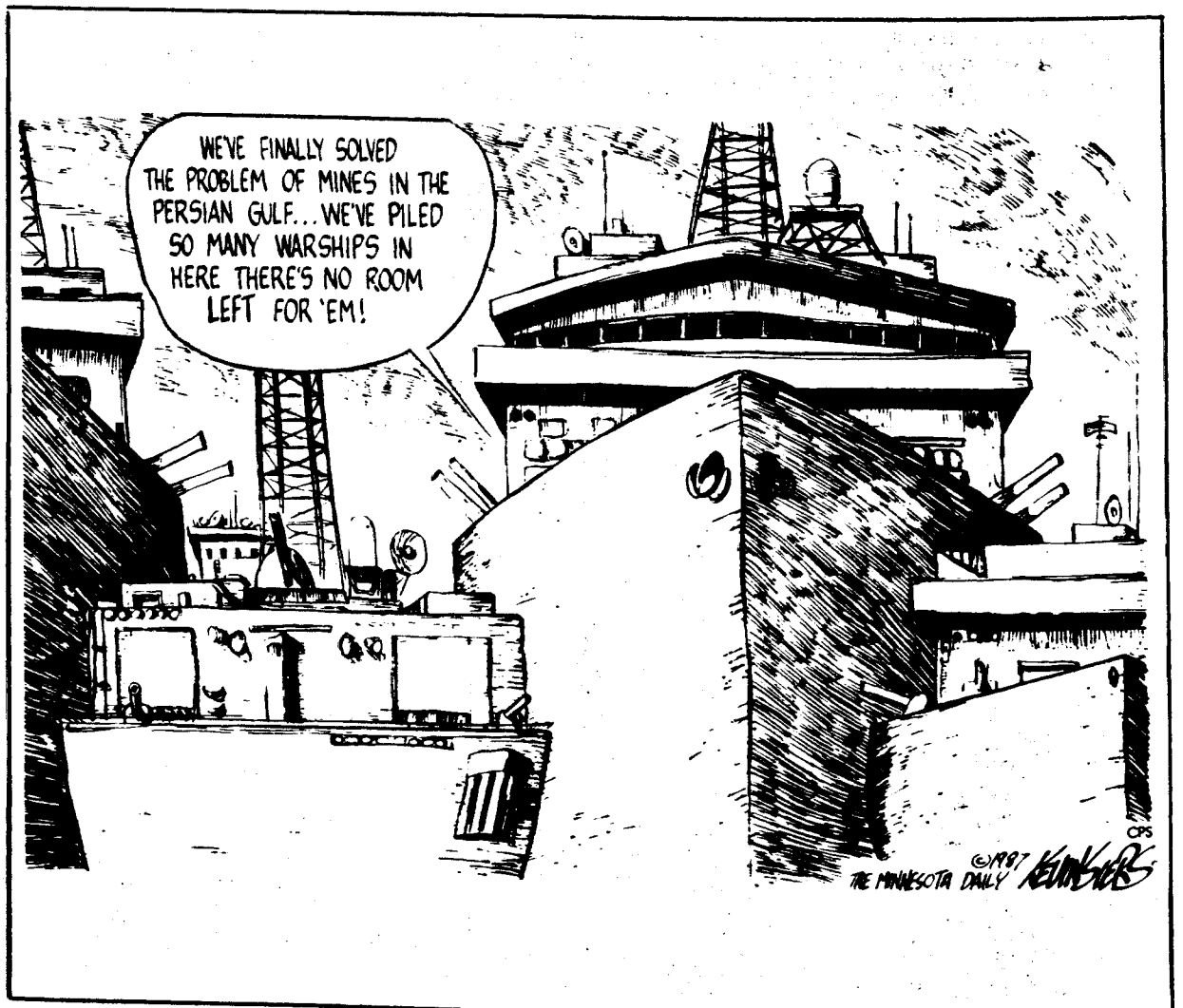
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# VIEWPOINTS

## Sandinista Threat Calls for More Than Just Words

By Mark LaRochelle

So, Josh Dubnau finally admits (Viewpoint, Sept. 17) that "Sandinista soldiers have...committed human rights abuses." His concession is supported by the Red Cross, the Catholic Church, the Organization of American States, the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, the Nicaraguan Permanent Commission on Human Rights, the Nicaraguan Commission of Jurists, the Nicaraguan Democratic Movement Party, the European Democratic Union, the Democratic Coordinating Council, the Socialist International, the Federation of Jewish Communities in Central America, the Movement of Mothers of Political Prisoners, and countless other human-rights organizations.

### WELCOME TO REALITY

As of December 1986, the United Nations high Commissioner for Refugees documents that the Sandinistas have produced more than 400,000 refugees. This means that one in seven Nicaraguans is already a refugee, and Nicaragua has become Central America's largest producer of refugees—a dubious distinction it did not hold even under Somoza. According to a study by the human rights group Puebla Institute, at least three-quarters of these refugees are fleeing "torture and other serious human rights violations by Nicaraguan authorities."

These refugees have dramatically turned around the former Sandinista supporters at *The Washington Post*, *The New York Times*, and even *The New Republic*. "Virtually none of the refugees I spoke with said they had fled to get away from contra-imposed terror," writes Ronald Radosh in *The New Republic* (March 9, 1987). They said they left "because they had been persecuted by the government." *The Washington Post* (April 19, 1987) quotes "a 14-year old volunteer from a peasant family" that "the FDN has more support than the Sandinistas." And the *New York Times* (June 28, 1987) reports that "Refugees in government camps in Costa Rica and peasant interviewed two weeks ago in southern Nicaragua were unanimous in accusing the Sandinistas and not the rebels of human-rights violations."

### Unanimous.

### "THINGS THAT WILL TURN YOUR STOMACH"

"Fifty refugees from the Costa Rican camps told us of indiscriminate bombing and shooting of civilians by the Sandinistas armed forces," reports *The New Republic*. "The Sandinistas made no distinction between civilians and combatants as targets, and fired indiscriminately on men, women and children." *The New Republic* interviewed survivors:

They talked of bombing raids, and of friends and neighbors, including young children, who had died from the attacks. They also told of the destruction of houses, churches, schools and other buildings. They described the air attacks as consisting of a combination of grenades, rockets, automatic fire and of explosives dropped from up to six Mi-Hind 24 or other helicopters...

Afterward, the Sandinistas "went from farm to farm shooting anyone they saw, taking and killing livestock, and burning

nouses that had survived the air attack." The Puebla Institute collected several accounts of "abuses, including bombings of peasant hamlets and shootings, from Nicaraguan refugees in January" 1987. Since then, Americas Watch itself [which even Dubnau admits is "an internationally respected, independent human-rights organization"] has detailed "10 reported incidents involving the disappearance, shooting and wounding of unarmed civilians by Sandinista security forces" in May 1987 alone—more confirmed intentional human rights violations by the Sandinistas in a single month than by the rebels in seven years.

### THE DISILLUSIONMENT

Tomas Hernandez, formerly a prominent Sandinista, now heads the Movement of Mothers of Political Prisoners (The Sandinistas hold an estimated 9,000 political prisoners without trial). Nine of the organization's leaders have been imprisoned and many others have been seized and beaten by the Sandinista secret police. After meeting with several of these women, including Concepcion Salazar, whose children were murdered while in government custody, Congressman James H. Scheuer (D-NY) said he was ashamed of having voted against Contra aid. "I have made a 180-degree turn," he said.

As a result of such Sandinista atrocities, many former Sandinista supporters are reversing themselves: Ed Asner has actually apologized for participating in last April's pro-Sandinista "Mobilization." Vice President Perez of the Socialist International, refusing to attend Sandinista dictator Danny Ortega's inauguration, writes "those of us who feel we have done so much for the Sandinista revolution feel cheated." And Nicaragua's greatest living poet, Pablo Antonio Cuadra, who "originally supported the Sandinista revolution,"—according to Francisco Goldman in the *New York Times* (March 29, 1987)—now says:

The Sandinista revolution had the whole world on its side. We had a chance to mark out a true *Nicaraguanness*. Instead, we have gone in the direction of Fidel Castro. Fidel could have been the leader of all Latin America, but, instead, sold himself to the Russians.

People who once defended the Sandinistas are now comparing them to the Nazis. Greg Craig, an aide to Senator Teddy Kennedy (D-Mass)—who voted against Contra aid—has returned from the Miskito Indian "relocation" camps of La Isla and San Antonion in matagalpa-Jinotega, calling them "concentration camps, a la Auschwitz." House Majority Leader Jim Wright (who unsuccessfully pressured other Democrats to vote against Contra aid) now finds Sandinista rule "reminiscent of Hitler's Nazi Germany." And ex-Yippie Abbie Hoffman, who led a group of American tourists in Nicaragua, writes: "When I came here I was very sympathetic...This turned me around. They are seeking to change legions of their children the way Hitler did. They are trying to create something like a Hitler Youth Corps."

### CONCLUSION

Yes, Josh is right, even if he is the last person on Earth to notice—the Sandinistas are guilty of heinous atrocities. They even finally concedes the point is evi-

dence that this fact can no longer be covered up. But facing truth is not enough. We must also act in accordance with truth. Lane Kirkland, President of the AFL-CIO, the world's largest independent labor organization, has also reversed himself on the Sandinistas—not just in word, but in deed. If Dubnau is sincere, he will follow his admission to Kirkland's logical conclusion:

It doesn't make sense for Americans devote to freedom and human rights to work together with and provide

legitimacy for the Sandinistas, who have suspended a host of human rights—the right of workers to strike, the right to due process of law, the right of free speech and press, the right to a fair and public trial, the right to organize independent political parties, the right to free association and the right to engage in public demonstra-

tio

(The writer is director of communications of the College Republicans)

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# LETTERS

## From SAB to SADD

To The Editor:

Speaking as a community member and an alumnus who's active in campus affairs — I serve on Marburger's advisory Committee on the Disabled and with an anti-hunger club on campus — it was with considerable pleasure that I read in your editorial of May 4 that reason had prevailed with regard to who was going to be let into concerts and other activities. It came as a relief, especially since if your recommendations in your Feb 23 editorial had gone through by some fluke, you would have probably succeeded in alienating a lot of people you wouldn't have wanted to, such as the faculty, staff members, graduate students, alumni, and those decidedly non-rowdy townspeople who frequent such concerts as those given by Suzanne Vega, Holly Near, and Gil Scott-Heron. Not a wise move. I'm sure you'd agree by now with that statement.

It would have also screwed things up quite royally for those of us who have been patiently working with SAB towards putting on a benefit concert for World Hunger Year and probably at least one local anti-hunger organization or food bank. I doubt that there would be much complaint on that one, although if there was it would tend to confirm the impression many of us old-timers — so to speak — have had that the arrogance of the left in the late '60s and early '70s in trying to drown out differing opinions has been replaced by the equal arrogance of the right now that they're holding sway. A sign I saw the other day near the bookstore comparing funding for NYPIRG to Soviet tyranny — a rather outrageous statement that I'm sure our freedom fighting friends in Afghanistan would take strong issue with — would tend to confirm that impression.

I might add that one shouldn't believe everything they read. A newspaper that should have known better recently printed some statements concerning the organization's founder and his family that were totally inaccurate. Neither his widow nor I want to give the issue more attention than it deserves but I really felt that some indication should be made regarding that particular piece of misinformation. I myself have been connected with that office for over eight years now.

With regard specifically to SAB, I was told by them that problems had cropped up that they wouldn't expect the press or student body to be aware of and Tymon Young told me that a lot of problems had been coming down on them and that they were unable to do the job they would have liked to — we had, in fact, hoped to have the benefit during last semester. We all strongly hope that things will turn out a lot better for all this year.

With respect to raising student interest in concerts and other activities, I don't think you can put all the blame on SAB for that. For many, many years, I know that *Statesman* published articles on virtually every act playing at any upcoming SAB sponsored concert, telling their

readers a little about the artist, their music, etc., even if the article only appeared a few days before the concert occurred, which was when they often did appear. I probably still have some of them and I'm not that old. I realize your resources and those of the Stony Brook Press are limited and that you're no longer directly funded by Polity but if you had published that sort of article, say, before the Holly Near concert, you would have educated a lot of people about her and more people would have presumably attended and enjoyed the concert. I know I certainly did and you folks might even have learned about something new.

Lastly, a thought regarding the decline in campus social life after the increase in the drinking age. I can't drink for medical reasons and while I'm not trying to scold them, wish kids felt that they could have fun without alcohol like I often do while drinking soda with good company.

Leonard Rothermel

## Viewpoint Rebuked

To the Editor:

Unfortunately for Mr Josh Dubnau, as well as anyone reading his naive "viewpoint" (*Statesman*, September 21), he has completely missed the point with regard to American involvement in Nicaragua. American support of the freedom fighters, known as Contras, is not only in the best interest of the 3.3 million Nicaraguans living in the shadow of Soviet — sponsored tyranny, but is most clearly in the best interest of the citizens of the United States. The Contras, as Mr Dubnau points out "Are funded, organized, trained, clothed, fed, armed, transported, and given intelligence by the Reagan Administration." And as such, they represent America's best hope of ridding Central America of the particular Soviet threat that has manifested itself within the borders of the "republic" of Nicaragua. Certainly the best hope, short of an invasion by the United States Marines.

This Soviet threat, in Central America or anywhere else in the world, represents a real and present danger to the United States, to its sovereignty and to its economic and political survival. For the Soviet Union is now, and has been since the murder of Nicholas II in 1917, bent on exporting its brand of revolution throughout the world. Indeed, Soviet Russia has been waging a war of attrition against the free peoples of the world and when a nation is turned to the will of the Kremlin, there is no going back. This sinister yet gradual encroachment upon the free world, this lengthening and broadening of the Iron Curtain, this on going international struggle between a monolithic Soviet empire and the free men who it would enslave, this threat is at the core of the United States opposition to Soviet oppression, and this it true whether that oppression is in evidence across the oceans or right here in our own back yard. That is, in Nicaragua.

David Markey

## Join Democrats

To the Editor:

Occasionally, while thumbing through *Statesman*, we encounter passionately authoritative but almost always inaccurate and misleading articles delivered to us by the College Republicans. Many perhaps have been wondering when and if some political organization would participate in disseminating accurate, reliable information to the campus community.

Well, some students here at Stony Brook are attempting to form a new mainstream political organization called the Stony Brook Democrats that we hope will be able to provide an additional choice to the student body. The Stony Brook Democrats are now attempting to form just such a grass roots political organization here on campus and we need your support.

We recognize that most people here at Stony Brook have only a choice between the extreme left and the extreme right when it comes to on-campus political organizations. Additionally, there are some who might feel that because we are the Stony Brook Democrats, we would require that you be a registered Democrat also. To the contrary, we welcome all who desire a political club which stresses responsibility and professionalism. For those who are registered Republicans who are tired of the irresponsible journalism and illogic of the College Republicans which has, in a sense, smeared the good name of the Party of Lincoln, we are the club for you. The Democratic party itself is very diverse. Accordingly, the Stony Brook Democrats should be also.

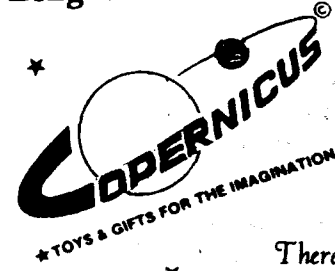
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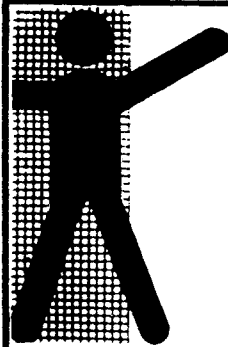
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**CHIROPRACTIC  
HEALTH CARE  
CENTER  
OF SUFFOLK COUNTY**

Dr. Charles Levine, Chiropractor



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The spine, the body's lifeline is susceptible to many continuous on-going physical and emotional traumas, beginning with the birth process. Trauma from various kinds of stress and injury causes partial dislocation of adjoining vertebrae and pressure on existing spinal nerves. This Nerve Trauma and associated pain threatens individual health since the body can no longer function optimally or naturally from this interference.

As a chiropractor, I am dedicated to achieving greater Health Results by utilizing the best successfully proven Chiropractic procedures without the need for unnecessary medication or surgery.

### Symptoms That Respond To Chiropractic Care

- \* Headache
- \* Neck Pain or Stiffness
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**For Information on  
joining this feature.**

# Talk Given on SMU Scandals

(continued from page 5)

the poll of 1,304 adults.

"What the public is demanding," observed Sheldon Steinbach of the ACE, "is more stringent rules, and most schools are responding on their own."

Steinbach cited Virginia Tech, which this summer passed tough new regulations of athletes' and boosters' behavior after being punished for violating NCAA recruiting rules, as setting a valuable new standard for campus rules.

"College sports are definitely moving toward more regulations," added Marc Dreyfors of the Institute for Trends Research in Wilmington, N.C.

Nothing — not the June, 1986, cocaine-related death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias, the revelations that several Georgia athletes were given special academic treatment or the firing of a New Mexico coach for altering some athletes' transcripts — seemed to sour public opinion as much as the SMU scandal.

"Public reaction to the SMU scandal," Dreyfors said, "was very important."

Last year, the NCAA found SMU boosters gave \$61,000 in illicit payments to 13 football players, "loaned" them cars and apartments, and then tried to cover it all up.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements, moreover, apparently knew about and approved the payments while he served on SMU's Board of Governors.

The NCAA, in turn, imposed a "death penalty" on the school, barring it from playing football this year and most of 1988.

"Yes," said SMU athletic department spokesman Paul Ridings, "we're hopeful that past mistakes won't be repeated. There will be no special admissions for any athlete who does not meet" SMU's requirements, "and there will be no more payments."

Still, observers were waiting anxiously to hear what Pye — a Duke professor who took the SMU job after the scandal forced out former SMU president, L. Donald Shields, as well as SMU's football coach and athletic director in the last year — would do about sports.

His answer in his Aug. 29 speech to SMU's freshmen: essentially ignored the past offenses.

Pye made a "plea for assistance" to SMU freshmen to help recruit promising athletes for SMU from their old high schools, a switch from the high-pressure recruiting of high school seniors by boosters.

Pye also promised he will soon unveil a 10-point program for improving academics at the school.

Do you need typesetting, paste-up or graphics production work? Statesman can complete most resumes, programs, or typesetting jobs within two days. Call 632-6480 and find out more. Ask for George — he's holding the line for you!

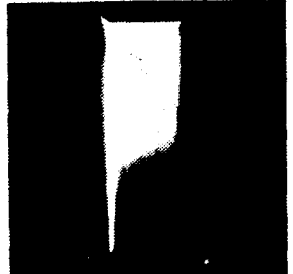
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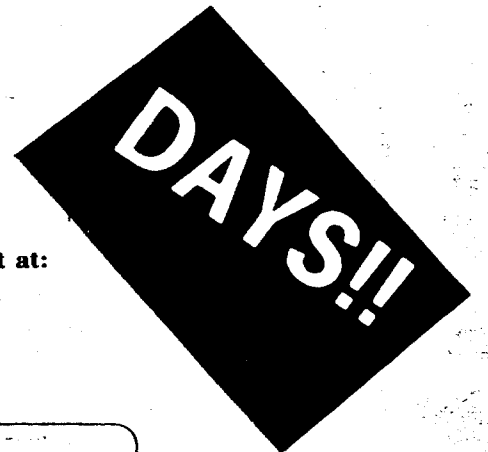
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some pump.  
some pedal.  
some jump.  
some dance.  
some squat.  
some watch.  
some do it all.  
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35 MINUTE PERIODS				30 MINUTE PERIODS					
HOUR	MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	FRIDAY	5-60 Bus from Student Union to Fitness Connection	5-60 Bus from Fitness Connection to Student Union	HOUR	TUESDAY	THURSDAY	Sunday
8:30						8:30			9:30
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Call Us At **751-3959**  
Or drop by for a FREE workout at the Coventry Commons Mall, Stony Brook Road (5 minutes drive from South P-lot or take the S-60 blue bus) We're open Mon-Thurs 6am-10pm; 6am-9pm; Sat. 9-6; Sun 9-4

石溪中國同學會

Chinese Association  
Stony Brook

GENERAL MEETING  
on Sept. 30 1987  
OLD ENGINEERING  
RM. 145

- Semester activities will be discussed
- Meet the new staffs and members

歡迎新舊同學參加

• refreshment may be served, may be!!!  
Designed by K-art

Looking for a way to get involved?

Come Join Students Blood Services and help run this Fall's BLOOD DRIVE organizational meeting: Wed. Oct. 7 9pm Fireside Lounge new and old members Welcome!!

# ATTENTION!

## Star Trek IV "The Voyage Home"

Come and welcome the Theatre back to Commuter College. All are welcome. The VCR and T.V. with new movies will be ready during the first week of Oct. We will start with...STAR TREKATHON!!

### EROS

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We are looking for NEW COUNSELORS to be trained this semester. Feel free to stop by our office and pick up an application.

**DEADLINE IS 10/1**

## Student Vehicle Registration

Students bringing a vehicle on campus must have a campus parking sticker on the vehicle.

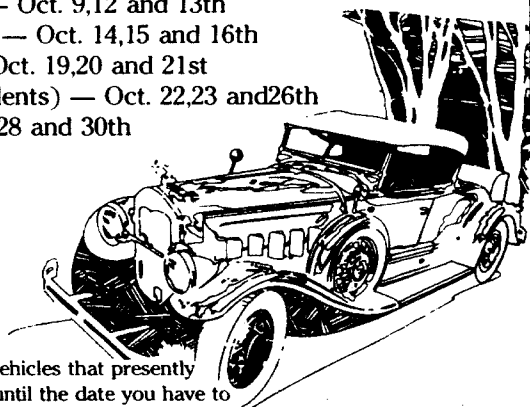
Students can register a vehicle or vehicles (max. of 2) at the Traffic Office (Admin. Bldg. Room #192) during the hours of 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in accordance with the schedule listed below.

### To Register A Vehicle, You Must Present:

1. The original or zerox copy of a VALID vehicle registration bearing your name, a parents or a spouse. (A student will not be allowed to register another students vehicle of that of a faculty/staff person and vice versa.)
2. A validated I.D. card or class schedule.
3. Grad. Students that are TA's, GA's or RA's must produce their paystub or tuition waiver.
4. Apartment Complex Students (Stage 16) must produce their resident contract.
5. A non refundable fee of \$2.50 for each vehicle sticker must be paid at the cashiers window. (Admin. Bldg. 2nd floor lobby) the receipt of payment must be presented. (If you paid the fee with your tuition, we will have a printout of same)
6. Change of Ownership. A parking sticker is not transferable. If a vehicle is sold, transferred, or otherwise disposed of, the registrant must remove the parking sticker and notify the Traffic Office immediately.

### Vehicle Registration Schedule

Students Living in "G" Quad — Sept. 21,22 and 23rd  
 Students Living in "H" Quad — Sept. 28,29 and 30th  
 Students Living in Kelly Quad — Oct. 1,2 and 5th  
 Students Living in Stage XII — Oct. 6,7 and 8th  
 Students Living in Roth Quad — Oct. 9,12 and 13th  
 Students Living in Tabler Quad — Oct. 14,15 and 16th  
 Students Living in Stage 16 — Oct. 19,20 and 21st  
 TA's, GA's and RA's (Grad. Students) — Oct. 22,23 and 26th  
 Commuter Students — Oct. 27,28 and 30th



A grace period will be in effect for vehicles that presently do not have a campus parking sticker, until the date you have to register the vehicle as per the above schedule.

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8:00pm



-PRESENTS-  
 AN EVENING WITH



Tuesday,  
 September  
**29th**

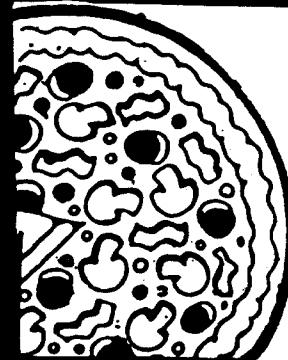
At the FINE ARTS CENTER —

Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office:

\$ **3.00**  
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**Wanted: Paid Student Caller**  
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**PHONE-A-THON**  
 Tues. & Wed. nights, 6-10pm  
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 \$4/hr. Interviews held: Sept. 28, 9-12, Oct. 29, 9-1 & 2-5, Oct. 5th & 6th, 9-1 & 2-5, Oct. 7th, 1-5  
 Admin. Bldg. 1-5  
 Rm 330  
 Call: 632-6336 for info and app't time.



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SEPTEMBER 30**

**Student Polity Elections**

**Have been CHANGED to  
Tuesday Oct. 6th Vote  
in your building. Commuters  
vote in the library or in the  
Union. VOTE 9AM - 9PM**

Faculty/Student/Staff  
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Applications now available  
in Union Room 266. They  
are due Friday, Oct. 2nd.  
CALL: 2-6826 for info.

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**JOIN SPECULA!**  
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**Stipened. Come to Polity**  
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**STAFF NEEDED**  
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# WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

### "Repo Man"

Movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.00 w/SUSB ID \$1.00 w/out.

### "Structural Requirements for Signal Peptide Function"

D. Kendall of Rockefeller University will speak on this topic at 4 p.m. in chemistry room 412.

### "Effective Two-photon Exchange Potential in the Electron-Atom Interaction."

Chi-Kwan Au of the University of South Carolina will speak on this subject at 4 p.m. in Graduate Physics room C-135. For more information call 632-8100.

### Concert

Circle Works will perform in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

### Academic Calendar

Last day for graduate students to add or drop courses (except CED and GSP.)

### Concert

Touch will perform at Tokyo Joe's from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom.

### "Lethal Weapon"

COCA movie in the Javits Lecture Center at 7, 9:30 p.m. and 12 midnight. Admission is \$1.00 w/SUSB ID \$1.50 w/out.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

### "The Family"

An Italian-American Conference will take place in the Melville Library. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Room to be announced. For more information call 632-6320.

### "Lethal Weapon"

COCA movie in the Javits Lecture Center at 7, 9:30 p.m. and 12 midnight. Admission is \$1.00 w/SUSB ID \$1.50 w/out.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

### "Early Music at Stony Brook"

The Collegium Musicum will perform works of Binchois, Dufay, Handel, Bach and others at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. Admission is free.

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

### Anthology Distribution

Stony Brook writers will sign and distribute Brook Spring '87, this year's anthology of poems, prose, and plays, at the Student Union's "Literature Desk" 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

### Guitar Performance

Douglas Baldwin will perform "unique ambient" music in the Graduate Student Lounge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### "Characteristics of the Error Surface of an IIR Adaptive Filter"

M. Nayeri of the University of Illinois will speak on this topic in Light Engineering room 206 at 11 a.m. For more information call 632-8400.

### "Both SV40 T Antigen and the Oncogene Product P53 are Covalently Bound to RNA"

Dr. Robert Carroll of the Department of

Pathology of the New York University School of Medicine will speak at 12 noon in Life Sciences 038.

### CONTINUING EVENTS

#### Art Exhibit

The works of Kristin Rusin and George Krauter will be on display in the Stony Brook Union Art Gallery through Wednesday, October 7. Exhibit times are listed on the door. For more information call 632-6822 or 632-6828.

#### Photography Exhibit

"Margaret Bourke-White: The Humanitarian Vision," an exhibit of 110 photographs taken between 1930-54 by famed Life photojournalist Margaret Bourke-White will be on display in the Fine Arts Center Gallery Tuesdays through Saturdays 12-4 p.m. For more information call 632-7240.

**Have an event for the calendar? Send information to: Calendar, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY, 11970, or bring it down to the Statesman offices, room 075 in the basement of the Stony Brook Union.**

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## How to make college life a little easier and a lot more fun.

When you're in college, the way you live is different than at any other time of your life. You keep different kinds of hours. You have different kinds of responsibilities. And it all shows up in the day-to-day way that you use money.

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So whether you need to grab a sudden cab ride across town to the library, or a 2 a.m. pizza for a study break, you'll never be short of the pocket money to do it with.

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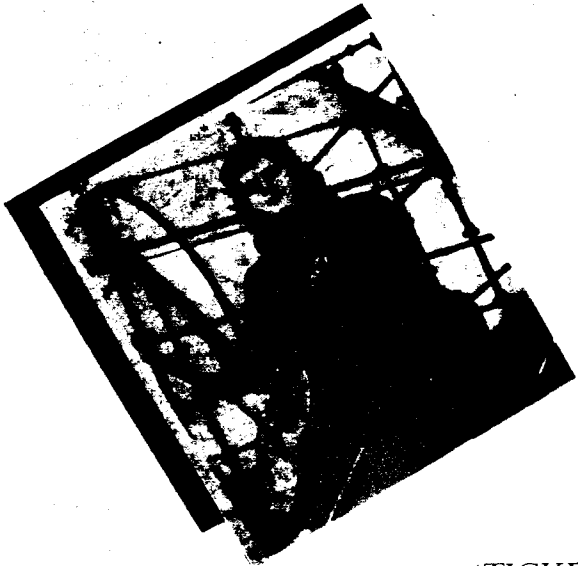
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Oct. 1, 1987 in SB Union Ballroom  
Time: 8pm  
Tickets \$2 Students \$4 Non-Students (2 I.D.'s needed for alcohol)

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Must be at least 18 to serve liquor.

Promoters for Palladium. Seeking outgoing individuals for P/T promotional position. Flexible day and evening hours. 212/245-6555.

**WAITERS, WAITRESSES and CASHIERS.** Will train. **BEN'S Kosher Deli Restaurant**; Lake Grove. Call Pat (515) 979-8770

Baby sitter needed for two little boys in my Setauket home two weekdays and Saturday 9:30 am-6:30 pm \$4/hr. to start. 751-0877

Nursing students: positions in Stony Brook area Home Health Care. On-Call, Inc. \$5.75/hour. 751-7572.

**RETAIL SALES**  
**EARN TOP \$\$\$**  
plus **COMMISSIONS**  
**STERLING OPTICAL**, one of the most fashion-oriented optical retailers, seeks part time (evenings and/or weekends) Retail Salespeople to be Frame Stylists for its Smithaven Mall location. No experience necessary, we will train. Competitive salary and great commissions. Call Carol Lessard at 724-9055.

**Drivers Wanted:** Must have car and know campus. Earn \$8 per hour. Call Don at Station Pizza 751-5549.

Late night work-Custodian needed for Station Pizza after closing six nights per week. Call Don at 751-5549.

**Advertising Sales Executives** wanted for Statesman. Flexible hours, travel reimbursement and commission. Neat appearance, good communication skills required. Call 632-6480.

Statesman needs a delivery person—Monday and Thursday—day hours—Car needed. Call 632-6480

**ATTENTION: THEATRE MAJORS! POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS! ENVIRONMENTALISTS!**  
**ANYONE WHO NEEDS A JOB!**  
The Long Island Citizens Campaign is a local environmental organization working to protect the drinking water on Long Island. We need concerned and articulate men and women for part time telephone work. We offer flexible shifts, pleasant working conditions, and career possibilities. \$6/hr plus bonus. Call 516-798-7765.

**Inserters needed for Statesman.** Good pay, flexible hours. Call 632-6480.

Hairdresser and/or cutter exp'd. and specialized in black hair. Call Glenn 632-6506.

Hiring! Government jobs-your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885 ext. 4247.

Earn \$hundreds weekly\$ in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for home-workers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large self addressed stamped envelope to U.S.A. 24307 magic Mtn. Pkwy., Suite 306, Valencia, CA 91355

Models M/F for haircutting seminars Tuesday and Friday nites call for info. 751-6363. No fee. Symmetry Hair Design.

Part-time cook wanted. Good pay. Apply in person Tuesday-Saturday 11 am-7 pm Billies 1890. 304 Main St. Port Jefferson.

Attention students earn extra cash. P/T Cooky's Steak Pub Stony Brook. Call Jim 751-0700.

Person with hitch needed to haul 21 Foot sail boat from Setauket to Stony Brook. Call Rick. Evenings. 689-7714.

**FOR SALE**  
1979 Toyota Corolla SR5 5sp. 75k mi \$1150. 724-5730 leave message.

Ford Mustang 1979 auto, A/C, AM/FM, cassette, very good condition. Call 331-6134 evenings 7-10 only.

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## CAMPUS NOTICES

**PSYCH MAJORS:** Volunteer with HVO. Interact with psychiatric patients in a recreational setting and gain valuable first hand experience. Come to our 1st meeting: Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., Lec 109.

Interested in a nursing career? Join the pre-nursing society. First meeting- Date: October 1. Time: 6:00 p.m. Place: Nursing School level 2 Health Science Center.

**PLAY RUGBY.** No experience necessary. Men's practices Mondays and Wednesdays 5:00. Call Bill 449-2776. Happiness is a warm scrum.

**CAREER EXPO** The Abled Disabled: the Exchange Experience. Wednesday, October 14, Student Union Bldg., 1:30-8:00 pm. Call 632-6748-9 for details.

Sponsored by AED, the Pre-Med Honor Society:  
All are welcome to San Francisco. Podiatry school luncheon at noon. Date: Oct 6th Tuesday Place: Union room 201.

Discussion Group: Over 25, live on campus and disabled. New group forming. If interested call Karen at 246-6275.

Economics Society 1st meeting! Tues. Sept. 29, 6:30 pm in SBS N603. Guest speaker: Dr. merton Reichler, plus MBA forum info. and lots more! All welcome!

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# Gooden's Words Strike Him Out

This time there's no place to hide. No youthful naivete can take the blame, no prejudice has been the cause. Dwight Gooden, this one's on you.

It's understandable that you slept through the Mets' 1986 World Series parade. I have trouble getting up for daytime events myself.

I'm terribly sorry about the unfortunate incident with the rent-a-car agent. I know how salespeople can be impudent, especially when dealing with celebrities. Who wouldn't want to get screamed at by the illustrious Doctor K?

I was completely on your side, Mr. Gooden, when those Tampa pigs knocked you around. Rarely does one see such a blatant abuse of authority. First you and some friends get pulled over for changing lanes (changing lanes?), then Florida's finest proceed to smack you silly with their billy-clubs. White cops, black kids. Southern bigotry stinks.

The coke thing. Well, that doesn't seem to

## Side-lines By Kostya Kennedy

be entirely your fault. What else does a twenty-year-old do with 1.3 million bucks a year? You're no exception either. Every place one looks someone new is battling blow. At least you paid your dues at Smithers and worked your way obediently up from Tidewater. You're O.K., Dwight; you're a pretty forgivable guy.

On June 5th, I was standing in the Shea Stadium crowd giving you a tremendous ovation. All was forgiven and forgotten. It was thrilling to have you back. Your number 16 was wonderfully reassuring. Your zooming fastball. Your unazooming confidence. Dwight, you were a true professional.

This weekend, Doctor Dwight Gooden of

strikeout fame, you blew it.

You tarnished your professionalism by boasting. You let your ego take control and you guaranteed a victory over a Major League team. You ridiculed the Pirates' high-fiving and dugout celebrations though the Mets are notorious for such actions. You criticized the Pirates' cockiness and vowed to put them in their place. You taunted your fellow union-members by calling them "Little Leaguers" and generally sounded more like an angry wrestler than a baseball player. What's up, Doc?

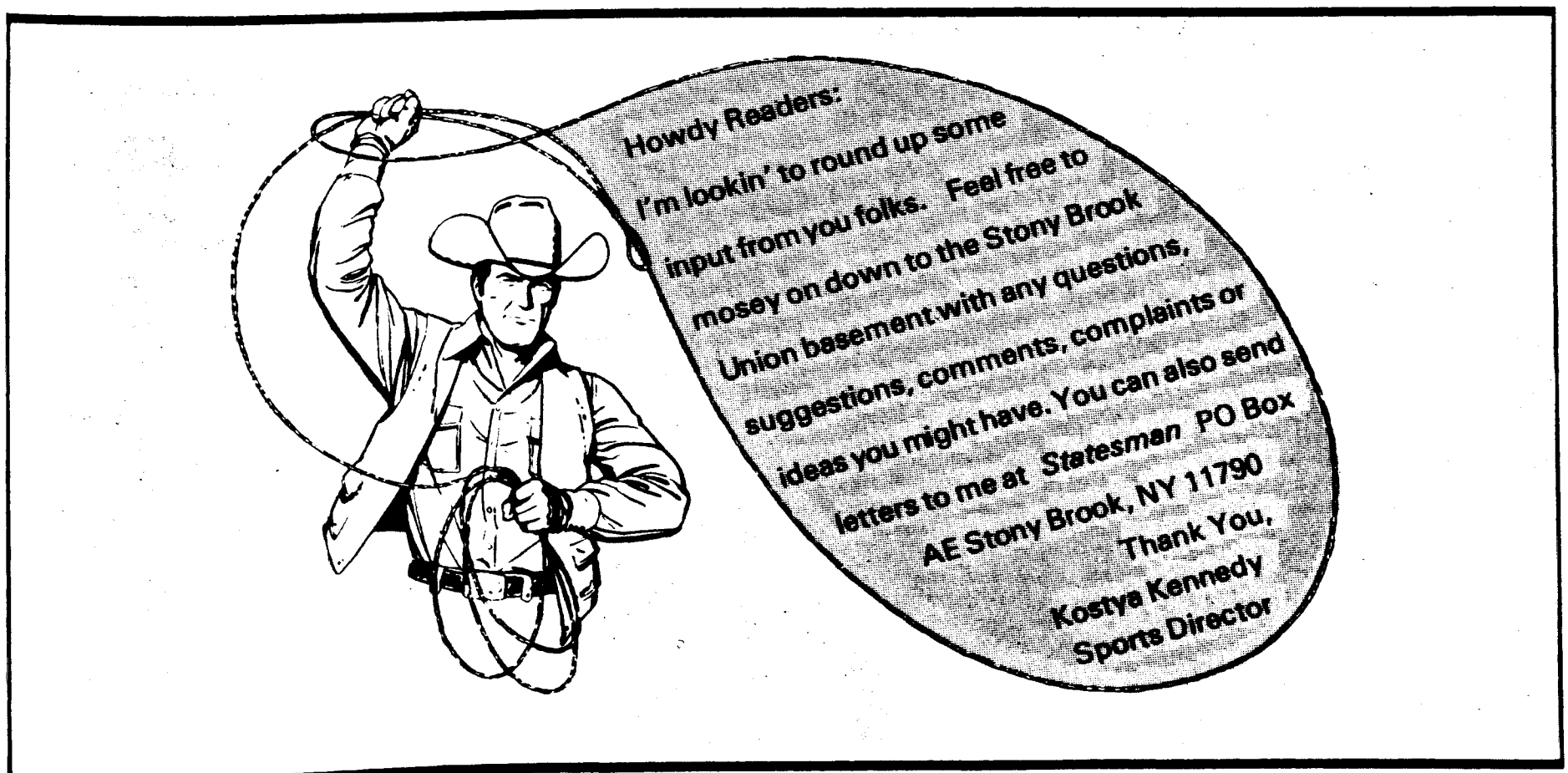
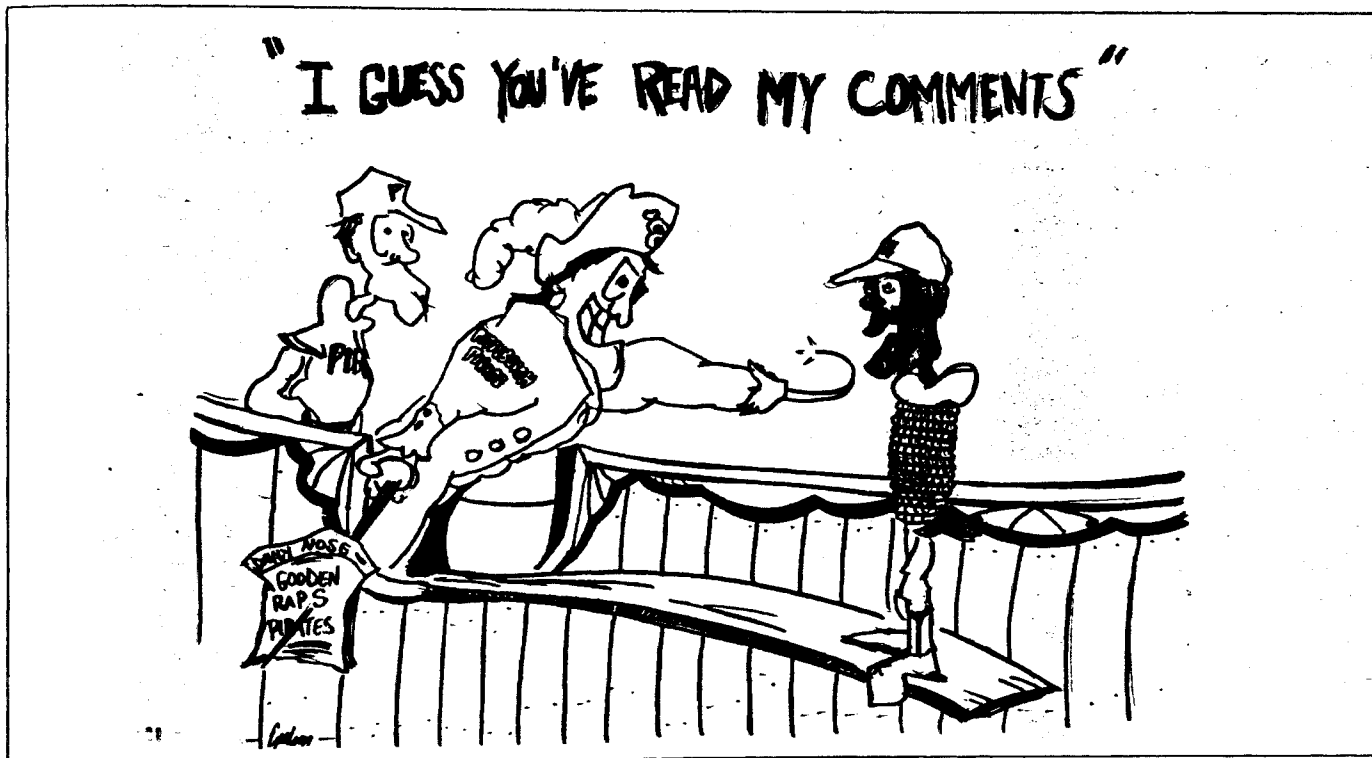
You say it's not cool for a fifth-place team to be cocky, but think about it. The Pirates are a young, talented team on their way to becoming contenders. They've played nearly .750 baseball for the past month, which is better than the Mets played in their season of arrogance and accomplishment a year ago. What's wrong with a little cockiness? Can't the Pirates enjoy winning too?

Not only is it unprofessional to speak rudely of other players, it is very dumb. The Pirates saw your guarantee of victory in the papers and pasted the clippings on their clubhouse wall. They wrought incentive out of your cruel words and prepared to whup your butt.

One Pirate pitcher said he never wanted a game so badly. The Pirates were out to show New Yorkers what some Little Leaguers from Pittsburgh could do in Queens. You fueled a flame beneath a team that was already on fire.

Never in my life had I rooted for a team playing against my beloved Mets, but this Saturday I was hoping the Pirates would come through with their butt-whopping hopes. Your words made a mockery of healthy, high-level competition. You violated the integrity of Major League baseball by stooping to the level of, you guessed it, a Little Leaguer. When Barry Bonds took you downtown to give Pittsburgh a 5-0, 2nd inning lead, justice was served.

It's O.K. to make mistakes Dwight, mistakes can be excused. But there is no sensible justification for your disrespectful words, nor is there room for such haughty claims within the realm of professional baseball. Mr. K, this time the Doctor is out.



## Chang And Streiber Star In Volleyball Victory

By Andy Russell

Ask any coach what his/her hopes are for their team as the season approaches and they'll probably tell you: "We hope to improve gradually as the season progresses and peak just before going to the playoffs." Stony Brook's Women's Volleyball team followed this prescription in going 2-3 at the Albany Invitational before rebounding to win the Stony Brook Invitational this past weekend.

"We were really shaky in Albany," said Coach Teri Tiso. "Our play wasn't as organized as it could have been." Standing out in Albany were Ellen Chang and Nancy Streiber. Chang had 25 kill shots and 6 blocks. Streiber had 21 kill shots.

After a good week of practice in between tournaments, the Patriots were primed to repeat as Stony Brook Invitational champs. "We started out ready to go," said Tiso. "We became more intense as the tournament went on." Once again, Chang and Streiber stood out. Chang had 48 kill shots and 7 blocks. Streiber had 42 kill shots. She got 7 of

those kill shots in the pivotal victory against Western Connecticut which gave the Patriots momentum going into the final game against NYU.

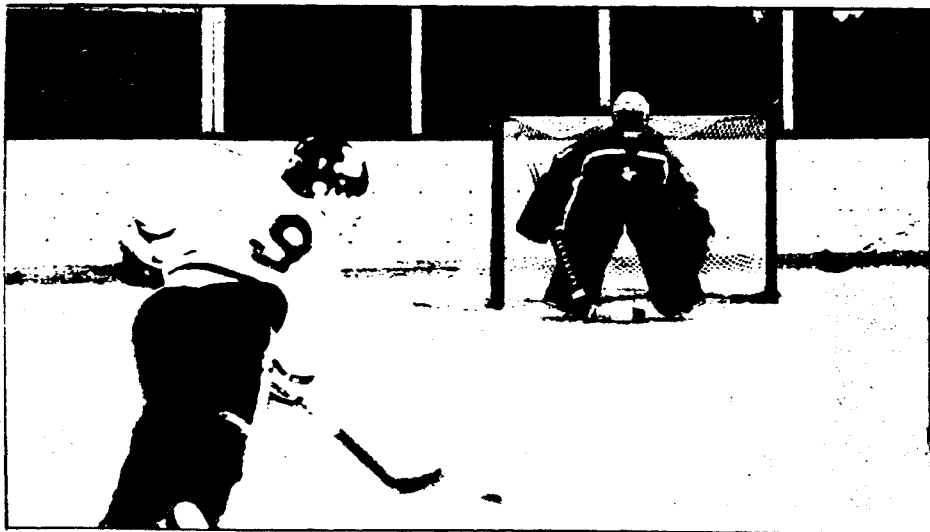
Chang and Streiber received solid support from their teammates in the tournament. Linda Wertz-Hillman and Jeanne Dempsey provided excellent setting. Teri Horan played outstanding defense in the final. Debbie Keller, Janet Benson, Denise Garofalo and Allison Kane played consistently throughout the tournament.

**Patriot Notes:** Chang was named MVP of the Stony Brook Invitational for the second straight year while Streiber was voted to the all-tournament team...Stony Brook defeated NYU 15-12, 15-12 in the final... Wertz-Hillman is a perfect 85-85 serving...Tiso said Chang and Streiber were not only her best spikers, but also her best defensive players...The Patriots record now stands at 7-4. They take on both Kean and William Paterson today at Kean.



Statesman/Cathy Lubin

The Patriots Volleyball team wouldn't be denied it's second consecutive Stony Brook Invitational championship this past weekend.



Time to put away the bathing suits, hockey season is just around the corner.

## Pats Ice Hockey Team Getting Ready To Start Their Season

The Patriots Men's Ice Hockey team released its 1987-88 Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference schedule yesterday. For the 13th consecutive year the Patriots will be playing 18 regular season games, hoping to earn a post-season playoff berth. Stony Brook has been represented in post-season play in each of the last six seasons.

This year's schedule has the Patriots matched up in home and home series with two traditional Long Island rivals: C.W. Post and Hofstra. They will also play Columbia University, Kean College and Fordham University twice each. The United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point has now dropped down to the Patriots division and appears once on Stony Brook's schedule.

The ice hockey team has two home rinks this season. One is the Freeport Recreation Center, the other is Superior Ice Rink in Kings Park.

"We have been trying to get back into Superior full time for the past two years," explained head coach George Lasher. "This year the Suffolk P.A.L. and the Suffolk High School Hockey League got together and worked out a deal which

guaranteed us all the ice time that we required. They wanted to see college level ice hockey return to Suffolk County as much as we did. However, due to five straight years of budget cuts, we couldn't afford to schedule more than 4 games there."

The hockey team will begin pre-season practice on October 16th at the Dix Hills ice arena. There is still time to be a part of this year's squad. "A lot of students look at college hockey as beyond them," commented Lasher. "They seem to think that they had to be the star of their high school team in order to play."

While that might be the case at a Division 1 school, it is not the case at Stony Brook. "We have taken house league players like Andy Kinnier and turned them into solid college hockey players," coach Lasher said. "The team is literally open to anyone who cares to try out. Our goal is to be competitive but to have a good time while we do it."

Players interested in being a part of this year's team should contact coach Lasher at 368-2284 any evening after 7:00p.m.

## Soccer Squads Both Lose

The Stony Men's soccer team lost their 3rd straight game on Saturday when they fell to CCNY by a score of 3-2. Tony Caputo scored both Patriot goals, but he couldn't get his team back on a winning track.

Despite a good start, the Patriots' record is now 3 wins and 4 losses. Each of the past three losses have been at home, where the Patriots will host C.W. Post this Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

The Lady Patriots had their three-game unbeaten streak snapped by Adelphi yesterday. Lisa Paladino and Coral Gobler scored goals for the Patriots in their 5-2 loss.

Before yesterday's defeat, the Lady Patriots had been 2-0-1 in their previous three games. They tied Scranton 2-2 last Saturday, with Gobler and Tara Caminiti providing the offense for Stony Brook.

**Getting On Track...**After finishing first in the Stony Brook Invitational a week ago, the Stony Brook women's cross-country team came in fourth on Saturday. The men, who were third in the Stony Brook Invitational, also finished in fourth place this weekend.

—Kostya Kennedy