

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Monday
March 28, 1988
Volume 31, Number 42

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

Campus Rallies Against Troop Deployment

By Mitch Horowitz

Ronald Reagan didn't show up Thursday at a campus rally opposing U.S. intervention in Central America. But poet Amiri Baraka offered the crowd an insight into the president's mind: "Ma-ma-maaaa! Da-da-daaaa! Pee-pee-pee-pee-pee! Doo-doo-dooooo! Kill."

Ranging from the liberal to the radical, a bevy of local activists spoke Thursday to about 300 people on the academic mall about the Reagan Administration's recent deployment of troops to Honduras.

"The government of Honduras makes the government of Panama look like Switzerland or Sweden compared to the wrongs that are done in that country to its people," History Professor Hugh Cleland said. "Once in awhile they will kill somebody in Panama. In Honduras they kill someone every day if they can catch them."

Cleland called the administration's efforts to depose Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega ironic, since the general "has been on the CIA payroll for 20 years, for \$100,000 a year and if a grand jury had not [indicted] him, he'd still be on that payroll today."

Rick Eckstein, president of Stony Brook's unrecognized student labor union, suggested that with the reopening of the American-backed daily *La Prensa*, Nicaragua may have the most diverse press in Central America. Eckstein said he visited the region recently and found Costa Rica's two papers "right between the National Enquirer and the New York Post."

Speakers repeatedly referred to Jesse Jackson's candidacy as a path to a new foreign policy. Jackson is expected to visit campus on Friday, April 8 and speak in the Fine Arts Plaza.

While some political differences bubbled beneath the surface, the rally was largely a meeting of old friends. But in one stark stand out, College Republican Mike Lutas challenged the protestors' views at the microphone. Acknowledging that "change is a good thing," Lutas cautioned the crowd to beware of who they were supporting in Central



Statesman/Mark Levy

Protesters against U.S. troop deployment to Honduras gather on academic mall last Thursday.

America. "Don't create another Ethiopia, when you have a communist government and it can't feed its own people," he said.

"In Russia they had Nicholas II and he was pretty lousy at running things too. He killed a lot of innocent people and a lot of kids ... and then they got Lenin and Stalin."

Almost from the start Lutas was jeered and shouted at by members of the crowd, being told at one point to "zip up

your fly" (which was, in fact, intact).

The night before the rally, posters advertising the event were marred with graffiti, such as, "Support Sandinista genocide." The campus was also plastered with right-wing bumper stickers, proclaiming messages like, "I'm a Contra."

The program, however, sailed from noon to 4 p.m. with no major hitches.

(continued on page 5)

Proposals For More Security

By Joe Sallerno and Irwin M. Goldberg

New security measures — including phones with direct lines to Public Safety and increased patrols — are currently under consideration according to Gary Barnes, director of Public Safety.

Barnes said that he is preparing a new "master plan" to increase security on campus as a directive by University President John Marburger.

According to Barnes, the proposed plan includes "new man power allocations, redeployment of officers and...more patrol officers." Since the plan has not been fully worked out, Barnes declined to comment on the specifics of the plan.

In response to recent campus incidents such as the rape in Cardozo College and the arrests of seven students in the Union, university officials restricted access to campus by closing the entrances during the hours of midnight to 5 a.m.

The main entrance is monitored by officers and according to Barnes, those entering campus are not currently required to have identification to gain access to campus. Although at the present time it "behooves them to have it," Barnes said that identification may be a requirement for access to campus in the future.

This restriction on campus access is "another step in increased security on campus," according to Barnes.

A phone security system is also being considered, Barnes said, which includes an emergency phone system and installation of phones outside dormitories. Phones are currently being installed outside some buildings.

The Blue-Light emergency phone, Barnes said, is a common campus security practice and is currently used at SUNY

(Continued on page 16)



Statesman/JoMarie Fecci

Stork Brings Four to SB Couple

Karen and Christopher Lohan of Stony Brook became the parents of quadruplets; three girls and one boy, born at the University Hospital. Shown above from left to right are Elsie Dillinger, the grandmother, Karen Lohan, the mother, Thora Carlsen, the great-grandmother and Christina, Nicholas, Megan and Katherine.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

VOICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

For a listing of all campus events call 632-6821 daily. You can also call if you would like your campus activities to be recorded on this information service.

MONDAY, MARCH 28

English Placement and Proficiency Exam

These exams are scheduled to be given in Javits Lecture Center Hall 100 at 7 p.m. Students are required to bring a photo ID to the exam. For more information call 632-7390.

"Creative Dating"

Jan Dennis of Residence Life will speak on this topic at 8 p.m. in lounge 363 of Keller College in Eleanor Roosevelt Quad. This is part of the Keller International Studies Lecture Series, for more information call 632-6818 or leave a message at 632-6800.

Masters Recital

Nancy Cellini will perform works by Schubert, Bach, Dahl, and Franck on the violin in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

Sociology Lecture

A discussion on the social construction of race with professor Richard Williams from the sociology department at 7:30 p.m. in SBS in N-302. The Academic Forum on Science and Society is sponsoring the event. For more information call Sue Eddy at 632-7729.

"The Engineer and The Alchemist: Epistemological Consequences of the GAIA Hypothesis"

Philosophy graduate student David Abram will lecture at 4:15 in room 214 Harriman Hall.

"English Only Amendment"

Carlos Menjivar will lecture on this topic at 7 p.m. in room 214 of the Stony Brook Student Union. For more information call 246-9335.

Masters Recital

Yang Wu will perform works by Bach, Messiaen, Beethoven, and others in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall at 4 p.m.

Contemporary Music Concert

Graduate students in the Department of Music will perform in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

"Macbeth"

Movie in the Stony Brook Student Union Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is 50¢ w/SUSB ID, \$1 w/out.

"Citizen Kane"

Movie in the Stony Brook Student Union Auditorium at 9:30 p.m. Admission is 50¢ w/SUSB ID, \$1 w/out.

Poetry Reading

Judith Baumel and William Mathew will read their works in the Poetry Center on the second floor of the Humanities bldg. at 7:30 p.m. Baumel is the director of the Poetry Society of America and has just written the acclaimed *The Weight of Numbers*. Mathew is the president of the Poetry Society of America and the co-founder and editor of numerous Literary Magazines.

(continued on page 7)

THE WEATHER CORNER

By Adam Schneider

Weather and one's health are very closely tied together. Not only do we sometimes feel down on dreary, rainy days, but there are actual reasons for this. Unsettled weather often is accompanied by lower atmosphere pressure. This slightly changes our blood pressure and the pressures of other bodily fluids such as lymph. In some people, tissues swell leading to headaches and discomfort. In fact, arthritis sufferers experience severe pain during stormy periods of weather.

Allergies and weather are also quite interrelated. Although hay fever is prominent during the late summer and fall, its effects are exaggerated under certain weather combinations. Through personal study of several allergy sufferers,

conditions are magnified when winds blow from the northwest and northeast, while a southerly wind diminishes some problems. Southerly winds are blowing off of the Atlantic Ocean and do not have sufficient time to pick up irritants before pushing inland. In addition, the first frost marks the end of hay fever, as many of the weeds and pollinating plants are halted in their allergic production.

Finally, people suffering from respiratory diseases experience aggravated symptoms in humid weather and polluted air. Warmer temperatures also may cause similar effects. The mucus membranes in asthmatics are forced to work harder and are easily irritated. So, next time that you're feeling "under the weather," you may not be far from the

truth!

During the upcoming period of days, seasonal conditions should prevail. Last week, we all remember well, and were victims of, a unique disease — Spring Fever. Thursday saw unseasonably mild temperatures that were limited to near 60 degrees across the Island but soared to a record-breaking 77 degrees in New York City. Now don't forget that only a few days prior to this, snow blanketed the ground for a few hours. But, as far as this week is concerned, pre-April showers will share sunny days throughout the period. Nighttime lows though can still be quite chilly, sinking to near freezing on several occasions. And, as we head towards mid and late week, prospects for some very warm weather return.

ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

Good Students, Good Paper Shufflers

It pays to be good at shuffling paper, at least if you are enrolled at a big campus. The faster and more accurately students at large schools can complete paperwork tasks, the better grades they get, a new study by a Dallas market research firm has found.

On the other hand, it suggested students who lack paperwork skills should attend smaller colleges, carry a light course load, learn to use computers, word processors and calculators, seek assistance from professors and teaching assistants, and be prepared to work harder than other students.

At least those are the conclusions of Dallas-based Aptitude Inventory Measurement Service (AIMS), which tracked the academic performance of 115 students attending universities with 20,000 or more undergraduates from 1981 until last year. The participants took a series of aptitude tests that gauged their clerical skills.

Students lacking clerical talent, the study reports, made sloppy errors such as transposing numbers and misplacing decimal points, especially under deadline pressure.

Half of those who scored poorly on the AIMS's test graduated from college with 2.0 or lower grade point averages. More than half the ex-students who scored high marks on the clerical tests graduated with 3.0 averages or better. Students with poor clerical skills who were tutored by AIMS counselors, however, received higher grades in school than their counterparts who did not receive additional training.

AIMS suggests students with poor paperwork skills attend a small college instead of a university, since classes tend to be smaller and faculty members more accessible.

Students Too Left-Wing

Still smarting from his 1987 rejection as a U.S. Supreme Court nominee, Robert Bork last week charged American stu-

dents were more left wing than ever.

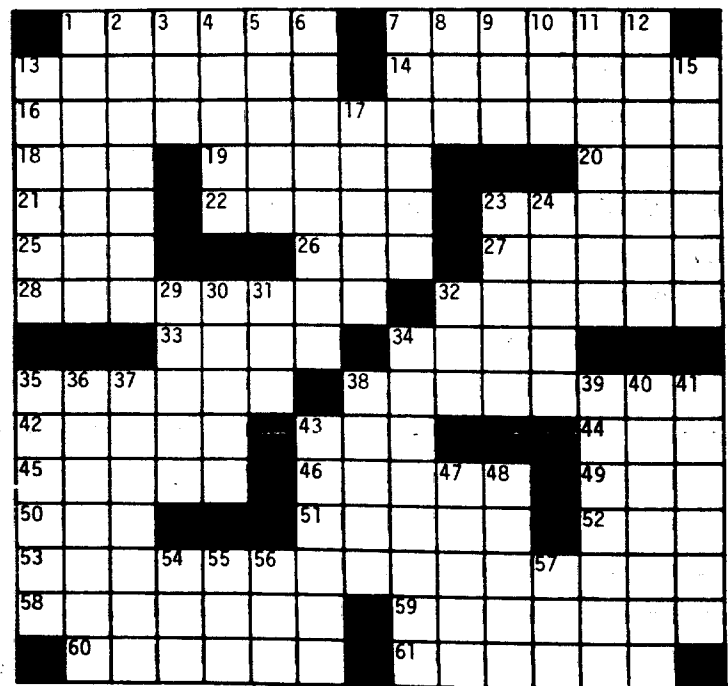
"I have never seen a time in America when university attitudes varied so much from the general public's attitude," Bork, who now speaks regularly on college campuses, said on a Cable News Network (CNN) tv show March 4.

Bork, who credits his conversion to conservatism to being upset by student politics during the 1960s, added that law school — which supplied many of the

witnesses who testified against Bork's nomination in the Senate — also were far to the left of the general public.

He told viewers of the "Evans and Novak" CNN show he was encouraged by the stirrings of conservative law student groups like the Federalist Society, and hoped some of the society's members would go into teaching at law schools where "they will rectify the balance (with liberal professors) if they can get jobs."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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- | | | |
|----------------------------------|---|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 49 Prefix: height | 11 Slovenly |
| 1 "The Dark at the Top of the —" | 50 Baseball positions (abbr.) | 12 More shabby |
| 7 Like blood fluid | 51 Horse used in racing | 13 Ancient Egyptian symbol |
| 13 — fever | 52 You: Ger. | 15 Stylish |
| 14 Like a rosebush | 53 Stage-door crowd (2 wds.) | 17 Late comic Fields |
| 16 Rubberneck (2 wds.) | 58 Record players | 23 Blow one's — |
| 18 Sports-minded (abbr.) | 59 Young girls | 24 Comforts |
| 19 Water — | 60 Wandering | 29 Accost |
| 20 Dutch commune | 61 Puts up | 30 Actress Schneider, et al. |
| 21 Map abbreviation | | 31 Sailor's assent |
| 22 See — eye | | 32 Play upon words |
| 23 Trucks, for short | DOWN | 34 Card game |
| 25 Tavern brew | 1 Run swiftly | 35 NFL coach Don, and family |
| 26 Writer Anais — | 2 Native of North Carolina | 36 Disprove |
| 27 Records | 3 Onassis, for short | 37 Lifting machine |
| 28 European capital | 4 Two of three little words | 38 Summarize |
| 32 Dessert item | 5 Iterate | 39 Peeved (3 wds.) |
| 33 Rogers and Clark | 6 Periodic payments | 40 Acts as judge |
| 34 Dark red | 7 Author of "Confessions of Nat Turner" | 41 Exit |
| 35 Connive | 8 Inquisitive interjections | 43 Meal |
| 38 Hockey seating area | 9 Deer | 47 Hungarian composer |
| 42 "Poppycock!" | 10 Pay dirt | 48 Uneven |
| 43 Suffix for child | | 54 Hockey legend |
| 44 Opposite of pos. | | 55 Suffix: land area |
| 45 Platoons | | 56 Cey of baseball |
| 46 School, in Paris | | 57 L.A. campus |

Solution On Page 16

Faculty Only Campus Cafe

By Lynne Metwiler

A graduate student from the Harriman School of Business opened a cafeteria which is exclusively open to faculty and staff members. Students are only admitted if they are accompanied by university faculty.

The University Club, located on the second floor of the Chemistry Building, was formed by Anita Altwein, as a project for her internship. The Club opening was March 1, and is currently serves lunch from 12-2 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The Club is set up in a cafeteria fashion — as the customers serve and seat themselves. According to Altwein, the Club is more "attractive" than a cafeteria. With the linen table cloths, the china plates, and silverware, it is distinguishable from a cafeteria.

The Club does not accept meal cards and there is no menu to choose from, Altwein said. There are two entrees

and the standard price is \$6.00 per person, tax and tipping not included. "This place has a lot of potential to be successful. It benefits the University as a whole by connecting the faculty," Altwein said.

According to Altwein, Provost Jerry Schubel is responsible for the formation of this type of club on campus. Altwein said that Schubel thought it was important to have a place where faculty members could get together and relax.

Altwein said that she has dealt with purchasing and negotiations, set up the kitchen and worked with the caterer and the manager. The present caterer of the club, according to Altwein, is in the process of setting up management for the Club.

Despite problems in the beginning, the Club is now "running smoothly," Altwein said. "We want to attract more people," she said, adding that many people are not aware of the Club.



Heidi Lichterman at her loom. *Statesman* Andrew Mohan

Frats Deep in Sex Scandal

By the College Press Service

One fraternity was banished from the University of Rochester for allegedly holding a group sex party, while the University of Pennsylvania suspended one of its houses for hiring strippers to perform at a party.

The incident at Penn, moreover, threatened to escalate into conflict between campus Jewish and black groups.

Rochester administrators banned the Theta Delta Chi house for 10 years in the wake of a February party in which 8 students reportedly had sex with 1, apparently consenting, woman.

The 19-year-old woman, whose name was not released, attends a college in Ohio. Rochester administrators said they may contact the woman's college about further disciplinary action.

On March 4, Penn suspended all-white, predominately Jewish Zeta Beta Tau for 1 1/2 years for holding a September party at which 2 hired strippers, both black, performed.

Some audience members shouted racial epithets as they danced and engaged in "sexually explicit acts."

ZBT's members issued a public apology and offered to make a donation to the campus women's center, but Penn President Sheldon Hackney suspended the house anyway, adding that "behavior that dehumanizes any individual or group will not be tolerated."

At the same time, the Daily Pennsylvanian, the campus paper, received a death threat against Conrad Tillard, head of the organization of Black Consciousness at the school.

Tillard quickly blamed the anonymous threat on the radical Jewish Defense League — which denied it sent the note — and related it to a Feb. 29 rally at which he called for ZBT's ouster.

Black and Jewish students argued publicly in 1986 when Tillard's previous group brought Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, whose anti-Zionist preaching often spill over into criticisms of Jewish theology as wrong and Jewish

people as unsavory, to speak at campus.

But Rabbi Howard Alperg of Penn's Jewish Campus Activities Board condemned Tillard for promoting, without evidence, the ZBT affair as an echo of the 1986 tensions.

"The Jewish community does not support what happened at ZBT," added Daniel Gamulka of the Jewish Student Council. "They find it offensive, just as anyone would."

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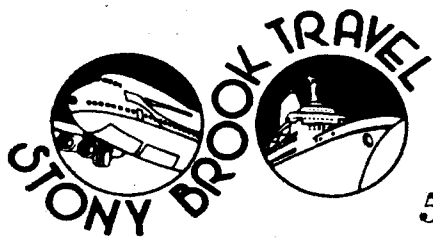
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LET'S FACE IT

By Bill Wright

Sharon Wargo

Sophomore, Biology, 20

Agree. It is really important that we have a strong defense down in Central America, because I strongly believe in the domino effect. I don't think that we should have the Soviets in there because we are so close to the border — and the Soviets jeopardize that by being so close to the border.



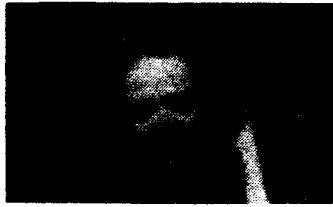
Ralph Cleophas

Junior, Electrical Engineering

Disagree. Reagan thinks that for the best interest of the Americans it is better for him to intervene there. But it is going to be one more proof of American interference inside of other countries and it may backfire on him.



Question: Do you agree with the Reagan Administration's decision to send troops to Honduras?



Matt Schmeer

Graduate student, History, 26
Disagree. The Latin American peoples have the right to self determination and I see it as a blatant manipulation of public opinion to get more aid for the Contras.



Jon Napoli

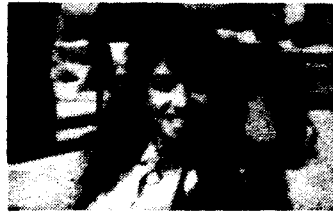
Junior, Engineering, 21

Disagree. Its going to turn into another Vietnam. There are already a thousand advisors and engineers there, and these 3,200 troops that they sent in are there for nothing but to fight, and which we are going to get involved in anyway.

Tina Bartolomeo

Freshman, Biological Sciences, 19

Disagree. It is not the United States place to go there and send troops. What's the purpose? They didn't have a reason to in Vietnam, they are still trying to figure out why they were in Vietnam. It's going to turn out just like it did in Vietnam — and that's stupid.



Campus Rally Against U.S. Deployment

(Continued from page 1)

While the U.S. force in Honduras sat dormant by Thursday, long-time campus activist Mitchel Cohen said the excess arms shipped in with it might still see action. "A lot of the equipment is going to be left behind for the contras," he said. "This is an old trick the U.S. has been doing for a long time now."

Some speakers warned that U.S. policy of supporting governments like El Salvador's while sending troops on the heels of others was destroying America's image abroad. "We are alienating our neighbors by our policies," said Judith Wishnia, an assistant social sciences professor. "...They know very well that we don't support democracy [abroad]; we support military force."

"This country is despised now universally all over the world," said Baraka, director of the Africana Studies Program. "You can be black now and even in Africa you pull out an American passport and they look at you funny."

By the time the rally ended, clouds had crept through the sky and the crowd had been reduced to a few final hangers-on. But spirits swelled high as news of the newly signed Sandinista-contra ceasefire began to make its rounds.

Counselor/TA's

For Science & Technology entry programs for minority & economically disadvantaged high school & college students \$800 plus room/board. 4-week summer residential program. Upper-division students with strong academic backgrounds may get appl. at rm 206, Old Engineering Bldg., until April 8th.

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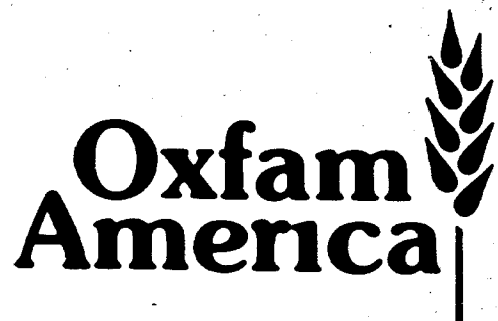
Psychology Honor Program Sophomore Undergraduates are being interviewed for acceptance into the Psychology Department's Honors Program. The program begins with a Junior Year Seminar and ends with the completion of a faculty sponsored research project. REQUIREMENTS: Overall GPA of 3.00, Psychology GPA of 3.5 (exceptions individually considered). Applications and information available at Prime Time and in Undergraduate Psychology Office, Psychology B 117.

Honor Society For Psychology Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, founded in 1929, has chartered a Stony Brook Chapter which will be installed at a ceremony to be held on April 15 at 2:00pm in rm 213, SB Union. To be eligible for membership in the Chapter a student must be registered as a Psychology major and have an overall GPA of 3.0 with a GPA in Psychology of 3.33. There is a one-time application and membership fee of \$30. Interested students should contact the faculty advisor, Prof. Alan O. Ross, in the Psyc. Undergrad. Office (632-7802).

Announcing the Evening Service Center: A Pilot Program for Evening Students. Beginning Jan. 5, administrative student services will be available for evening students every Tuesday evening in the Administration Building lobby from 5 until 7pm. The Office of Records, Financial Aid, and Admissions will have representatives available in the Registrar's Office. The Office of Student Accounts and the Bursar's Office will also be open. This is a pilot program to determine the demand for extended hours of service. It will continue through the Spring Semester and is designed to help students who attend primarily in the evening to accomplish their administrative tasks.

Student Assistants needed to work on Commencement Day - May 15. Dorm move-out deadline will be extended for successful applicants. Apply Conferences & Special Events Office, 440 Administration Building. Applications will be accepted until 60 commencement aides are hired. No phone calls please.

Wanted: Students as Summer Conference Aides: August 19, 1988. 20/hrs./week commitment required. Salary includes room in summer conference housing plans paid/15hrs./week. Apply Conferences & Special events, Room 440 Administration Building by April 6. No Phone Calls, Please!



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Thursday April 7

Look for sign up tables in the Union and Kelly, Roth, and G&H Cafeterias on March 29, 30, 31, and April 4th. All contributors are invited to attend the Fast Break, International Food Festival in the Union Ballroom on Thursday night.

CONTACT: STEVE PAYSAN 632-6561 167 HUMANITIES

Oxfam America is an international agency that funds self-help development projects and disaster relief in poor countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America, and also prepares and distributes educational materials for Americans on the issues of development and hunger. The name "Oxfam" comes from the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, founded in England in 1942. Oxfam America, based in Boston, was formed in 1970 and is one of seven autonomous Oxfams around the world (in Great Britain, Montreal, Ottawa, Australia, Belgium, Hong Kong, and the United States). We are a nonsectarian, nonprofit agency which neither seeks nor accepts U.S. government funds. All contributions are tax deductible.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

Nocutliffe Recital

Graduate students in the Department of Music will perform at noon in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

"Dennis Rowland Returns"

The International Art of Jazz Inc. will present this artist with the Bobby Forester Trio in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$17.50 and \$15.00.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

Frances Moore Lappe to Speak

Lappe, author of the book "Diet for a Small Planet," and co-founder of the Institute for Food and Development Policy will speak at 8 p.m. on the Fine Arts Center Main Stage.

Doctoral Recital

Andrew Greci will perform works on the clarinet at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Hall. The program is to be announced.

Contemporary Theatre

A Visit with Miss Smith, by Claire White; The Name of the Game, by August

Franza; The Right Family by Marcia Slatkin; The Door, by Stephen Fox; and Scratched Records, by Andreas Mielke will be presented at the Calderone Theatre II, South Campus, Nassau Hall tonight, Friday, April 1, and Saturday, April 2. For more information call 632-6537.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

Contemporary Theatre

See the listing for Thursday, March 31.

"Full Metal Jacket"

The COCA movie in the Javits Lecture Center at 7, 9:30 and 12 midnight. Admis-

sion is \$1 w/SUSB ID, \$1.50 w/out.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

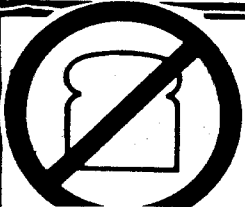
"Full Metal Jacket"

See the listing for Friday, April 1.

CONTINUING EVENTS

Art Exhibit

Works by Hofstra undergraduates will be on display in the Student Union Art Gallery on the second floor of the Union March 29-April 15. Hours for the gallery are 1-5p.m. daily.



From 9:45 a.m. April 11 to 8:09 p.m. April 9

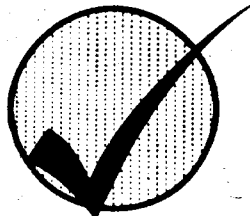
The festival of Passover is approaching. The prohibition against eating Chometz (leaven) is more than just a law. It's a tradition that has made Passover so special for thousands of years.

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For more details and help in procuring foods that are kosher for Passover, contact a competent rabbi, Jewish religious leader or your nearest Chabad-Lubavitch Center. Best wishes for a joyous and Kosher Passover

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Mentally Retarded Sentenced to Death

Would any jury send a ten-year old child to the electric chair? Retarded adults with the mental capacities of children have been executed in states such as Georgia, Virginia, Florida, and South Carolina.

Jerome Bowden, 33, with an IQ ranging from 59 to 65, was executed in Georgia in 1986 for beating and stabbing a 55-year old woman. His lawyer believes he was innocent.

Bowden is just one of at least six mentally retarded adults who have been executed in the past 12 years in the U.S.. The number of mentally retarded inmates on death row is unknown. Whether it be one or one thousand, the fact that they exist and are not distinguished from criminals with adult mental capacities shows that the justice system does not recognize that they are different.

Justice is supposedly blind, and when it comes to these individuals it certainly is. Most judges, jurors, and lawyers do not consider or treat cases involving the mentally retarded any different from the others. Subsequently, these individuals do not get a fair trial.

Low IQ criminals are a special case. Experts say that they will do almost anything to conceal their deficiency. This includes confessing to a crime they did not commit. The justice system should appoint specially trained lawyers to the cases of mentally retarded suspects. These lawyers should be willing and able to spend the time to work with these defendants. The lawyers should be ready to assess the defendants ability to stand trial, and — if necessary — prove to the judge and jury that his client is incapable of standing trial. In such cases,

the defendant should be dismissed to treatment in a suitable institution.

Many mentally retarded are tried, convicted, and even executed without their handicap being disclosed. The jury views the cases of these individuals as if they were those of any adult. Expert witnesses who can inform the jury of the behavior of the mentally retarded, are costly. Some lawyers who represent these individuals do not have the resources to bring these experts to testify on the behavior of the mentally retarded, leaving the jury without the whole story. The state should supply these experts, as the defendant is entitled to a fair trial.

Not only should the lawyer give special attention to these cases, but the judge and jury as well. They must be made aware of the unique nature of the mentally retarded defendant; that although the

defendant may have an adult appearance his or her mental capacity is that of a child.

The mentally retarded accused of a criminal act may not be aware of the moral standards of this society, let alone the complexities of the judicial system. For example, although a retarded person may be read his rights, he may not know what they mean.

Our society must stop ignoring the fact that these cases exist. To execute those who do not comprehend the penalty evoked by their act may be the easiest way to handle the situation, but it is by no means just or humane.

The mentally retarded should, like all other citizens be held responsible for their acts. However, the judges and jurors should be aware of the extent to which the mentally retarded are impaired by their handicap.

Posters Misrepresent Dube

Ernest Dube is coming to campus Tuesday night to speak on his pending lawsuit against the university — that's good. Some recent posters advertising the event depicted a scale of justice with Dube's name weighing against a Star of David — that's bad.

Dube, who taught that Zionism can be a form of reactive racism, was railroaded off campus last year after numerous pleas for tenure. The groups that most harshly opposed Dube were from off campus and had little or nothing to do with campus life. Only a tiny number of Dube's campus critics charged that there was something anti-Semitic or unholy about his de facto denunciation of some aspects of Zionism.

With this in mind, putting Dube's name on a scale against a Jewish star is not just inaccurate, but disrespectful to the man himself. Putting Dube in a position of being figuratively weighed against a Jewish star only gives ammunition to those who

tried to defame him. The coalition of students who supported Dube after his tenure denial last year was broad enough to show that his case is not about a religious/racial conflict. Those who prefer a clamp on academic freedom would love to have it framed as such, only to discredit Dube.

Obviously the posters were meant to be supportive of Dube. Furthermore, we assume that they were not hung with any religious prejudice in mind. According to a statement posted last week by the Haitian Student Organization, the group apparently responsible for the posters, they were not meant to be offensive and were taken down at the request of Africana Studies faculty. This was an appropriate way of taking care of it.

Being so emotional, the Dube affair must be treated with deep sensitivity. The importance of respecting one another and working problems out on a strictly campus level are things we should value as Dube's court battle continues.

Statesman

Spring 1988

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Send your letters to the editor, Statesman welcome. Correspondence should be signed, and must include your name and address. Send them to Statesman, PO Box AE, Stony Brook, NY or bring them to the basement of the Stony Brook Union, room 076.

"Pleasing Yourself" is Not Highest Goal

By Daniel McLane

On March 3, I read Donald Palahnuk's viewpoint, "Know and Please Yourself." I was greatly disturbed by Mr. Palahnuk's narcissism and the general selfishness of his philosophy.

Although I agree with Robert Bruno that happiness is the greatest goal in life, I do believe that happiness is not only pleasing oneself but also making a contribution to society. My conceptualization of happiness is based on the Aristotean notion of Eudomenia or "human flourishing." Aristotle felt that true happiness came from reaching your fullest human potential in all intellectual, spiritual, emotional, and physical endeavors. Striving to be, in psychological Abraham Maslow's terminology, "self actualized" is truly the greatest happiness.

HOWEVER, I disagree with Palahnuk's hedonist notion that "pleasing yourself" is life's highest goal. Although it is true that money is not the highest goal in life and that money is a medium of exchange necessarily to satisfy "lower order needs" such as food, clothing,

and shelter, one should strive for professional attainment. Part of achieving happiness is to be able to enter a career which is both personally and financially rewarding. One should be dedicated to his/her profession.

Pre-professional students take note. You should see your educational goal, whether it is the Bachelors of Science in Engineering, the Masters in Business Administration, the Medical Doctorate, the Juris Doctorate, or any other degree as a means to an end. You must LOVE what you do. Engineers must love the intricacies of design and the systemic beauty of the hard sciences, doctors must be 24 hours a day professionals devote to patient care, lawyers must be devoted to the United States Constitution and upholding moral principles, business executives must engage only in ethical business practices. Mr. Palahnuk misses the whole point when he criticizes the striving of the pre-professional student. Although some are only "in it for the money," these people will end up mediocre and actually do a terrible job and make very little money because they will

have not love for what they are doing.

Probably most galling of Mr. Palahnuk's remarks was his analysis of sexual relationships. Intimate sexual relationships are based on mutual trust. Mr. Palahnuk's view is both sexist and morally outrageous. Sexual relations represent the most intimate interactions we humans can partake in. Issues such as pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease alone urge us to interact monogomously. No contraception outside of sterilization is 100% effective and promiscuity is practically a death wish. However, the fear of disease and risk of pregnancy should not be the only factors urging monogomy. Knowing, loving, and trusting one special person is the greatest happiness I can think of.

I personally feel that Palahnuk's philosophy is little more than the naive, infantile ravings of an immature little brat with a toddler's mentality. Life is not merely the quest to slake the insatiable thirst of the Freudian Id. As for his, "reading list of Great Books," I'll consider it next time I visit Seven-Eleven's.

Don't Offer Forgiveness to Evangelists

By Glenn D. Goldman

For the past year I've been joyfully observing the TV evangelists cutting each other's throats for a share of a diminishing market. Rather than extending these characters forgiveness, I say let's kick 'em when they're down. The pleasure derived from watching these sanctimonious sluts squirm in their own filth is worth the risk of eternal damnation. Besides, if they're going to be in heaven, it will certainly be hell for me.

Let us review the record of some of their most recent outrages.

1) The Reverend Oral Roberts told his brainwashed check-writing flock of fools to fork over eight million dollars lest his lord take him away. Alas, to paraphrase an old saying, there's a seeker born every minute, and the Reverend got his \$8 mil. That ought to keep his Satan inspired creditors at bay.

2) Jim Bakker got caught with his pants down. The ensuing debacle caused by his rape of Jessica Hahn, and the subsequent cover-up reads like a trashy novel. He and his wife Tammy fell from grace slightly more than a year after Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos fled the Philippines. Tammy, however, still has her shoes.

3) Pat Robertson is on a crusade to become President. His vicious anti-communist, anti-feminist, anti-gay and lesbian, anti-working class, pro-apartheid political postures are outrageous enough, but as usual with this crowd, it's the hypocrisy that's most striking. Apparently, it's alright that he screwed around before he was married (his son was born four months after he was married). His lord has since forgiven him. But Robertson looks like a bitter sadistic schoolmaster who wants to use the rod on any of us who don't feel guilty about how delicious it feels to surrender to that life affirming orgasmic rush. His ideological straight-jacket cannot allow others the joy of liberated sexuality, just like it cannot allow the Nicaraguan, South African, and Palestinian people the right of self-determination.

4) Jerry Falwell tried unsuccessfully to collect damages for the emotional scarring he received when his and his dead sainted mothers's virtue was impugned in a stupid spoof in *Hustler* magazine. What about the real damages resulting from Falwell's fanning the flames of white patriarchal bigotry? Gay bashing, abortion clinic bombing, wife and child abuse, and racist attacks have all been on the rise due to a reactionary ideological firestorm, publically orchestrated in part from Falwell's fundamentalist pulpit.

5) Jimmy Swaggart was caught with his pants down. For years I've witnessed His Holiness pointing his finger at every imaginable so-called sin of the flesh sensing all along that his obsession with the subject was suspicious. My suspicions are now confirmed. Bakker's main accuser is also guilty of the crime. (Don't tell me not to gloat. This is all too good to be true!) Even in this contrived melodramatic repentance scene in front of his flock, he set himself up as the shining example of an otherwise pious man asking for forgiveness with his crocodile tears. Here, his hypocrisy was most evident. I heard him ask forgiveness from his good Christian wife, son, congregation and God, but not once did he ask forgiveness from the prostitute whose survival is based on having to pander to the weirdo lusts of the likes of Swaggart. While he lived higher than 99% of Americans, she had to stick crosses or whatever in her vagina

while he jerked off. To Swaggart and other woman haters like him, she's probably just a cheap whore. To me, she's a victim of a system which rewards lying, cheating hypocrites, and tries to make the rest of us feel like wretched miserable sinners.

The lesson, dear friends, is very clear. Now is the time for all good atheists, pagans, hedonists, and yes, certain

honest christians to shine. The gospel of love, lust and safe sex is upon us. Be of good cheer. You're here to have a good time, so take care of yourselves, take care of each other and beware of the wolves in Christian clothing.

(The writer is an alumnus who graduated in 1984.)

Communists Not at Fault

By James Santoro

Susan Balezentis' viewpoint "Communists Use Drugs to Defeat U.S." (Viewpoints 2/29), was riddled with half-truths, scanty evidence, and false inferences. In fact, when I noticed the date I did a doubletake, because I'd have thought such blatant redbaiting went out with 1950s.

Although I share the author's concern over the widespread use of drugs in our society, I must dispute her facile attempt to lay the blame on the backs of "the communists." Karl Marx made it abundantly clear in the last century that capitalist countries contain the seeds of their own destruction. It's party of the price we pay for being a more permissive, open society. Is America really "being destroyed from within," as Ms. Balezentis suggests? Perhaps, but the facts would tend to implicate unbridled greed on Wall Street and a startling lack of moral leadership at the top echelons of government in Washington instead of a vague, pervasive, red-sponsored drug menace.

As for the drug merchants themselves, their trade is characterized by nothing so much as the relentless pur-

suit of money, which crosses all political boundaries. (See the March 7th cover story in *Time*.) Furthermore, their ruthless profiteering demonstrates an entrepreneurial streak that would make Malcolm Forbes proud.

The bottom line is this. If Americans both young and old do not have the self-control to resist the temptation of drugs, then perhaps we are unworthy of the advantages we enjoy as one of the world's superpowers. And Ms. Balezentis might want to carefully weigh the procedures in order to snare drug dealers. Remember, the last time Americans experimented with drastic action against drugs was during Prohibition which was an unmitigated disaster. There is no substitute in the battle against drug use for reasonable self-restraint. This goes for readily available drugs (e.g. alcohol) as well as for the more illicit variety.

P.S. One final point. If you are going to refer to a placename in print, please spell it correctly. The name of the South American nation to which you referred was, I believe, Colombia, not Columbia.

(The writer is a graduate student)

Can't Find A Place To Park? Think There Are Too Many Potholes On Campus? If It Seems Like There Is No One Out There Listening, Write To Statesman. We'll Listen.

Another Viewpoint, Page 13

LETTERS

Jackson's Visit

To the Editor:

I am honored to announce that Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson is appearing in person at Stony Brook University on April 8. Jesse Jackson is a truly unique individual, who I believe is one of the best Democratic candidates in our life time. His presence at this university opens the door to all students to take part in an event that until now was only a dream. Jesse Jackson's decision to visit Stony Brook University should evoke pride into every student's heart simply because Jesse Jackson thinks that Stony Brook students are important and deserve attention. Jesse Jackson speaks for the plight of the unspoken for Americans, on April 8 I hope all students on this campus speak loud and clear.

Curtis Fisher
Stony Brook Democrats

Budget Balance

To the Editor:

If Congress can't balance the budget in good times, please picture the financial crisis bad times would produce.

For 144 years, the regulation of lives and providing was wisely left to the states, as intended by our founding fathers. Following such policy today could solve our awful debt problem. President Jackson called it, "Protection for all, favors for none."

In 1933, Congress switched to: — "Provide, regulate, spend, borrow, tax." Now, blinded for years by federal handouts, we face colossal debt, high taxes, giant bureaucracy (1200 overlapping agencies), many duplicating work of the states, endangering our freedoms and nation's credit, and there are no reserves for rainy days or debt payments. Thomas Paine would ask, "Did your ancestors come to America and did men die on battlefields for that?"

George Washington warned Congress, "Continued deficit spending must ultimately endanger all governments." Is Congress endangering our government by ignoring his warning?

Needed is a constitutional amendment requiring balanced budgets. Has your state requested it? We could pay the debt in 50 years by reducing it two per cent per year. Great interest savings would result.

Now's the time for all of us to write Congress to stop pussyfooting and get our federal financial house in order so we can save our God-given freedom for ourselves, our children and our grandchildren.

Harold Lindemann

Editorial Brings Change

To the Editor:

Your editorial entitled "Machines Do Students a Great Dis-service" in the Fall 1987 edition of *Statesman* points out the concerns of students regarding the unsatisfactory condition, operation and security of the coin-operated machines on your campus. We

wholeheartedly share your concern of the machines, particularly the washers and dryers in 31 buildings in which we share responsibility.

The word "quality" is much more to us than a part of our motto, it is our commitment to you. Like you, we become disappointed when we can't deliver the quality that we promise. It is for this reason that we are responding to your editorial.

On February 26, 1988, I asked our Operations Manager, David Tulkop, to visit your campus to investigate the problems that you identified in your editorial. Mr. Tulkop met and discussed the problems with Ann Berrios personally.

The result of Mr. Tulkop's visit confirms the contention of your editorial, that the root of the problem lies primarily in the desire of some people to run the equipment free of charge.

We found evidence of tampering, some of it to the point of rendering the machine useless. We found signs of attempted robbery by the dents and hammer marks around the coinmeters. We found vandalism in many forms. We found rooms full of lint, empty soap boxes, beverage cups and litter scattered about even though the rooms are cleaned daily and trash receptacles are available.

We have taken steps to improve the security of the washers and dryers by installing security meter covers and bars in selected locations. We will be installing more covers and bars in the future to try to help. Additionally, our serviceman has been removing the heavy soap build-up on machines, and in the rooms surveyed, the equipment looked good in relation to the heavy use as a result. We will also continue to repair vents as they are dented in by vandals and repair damaged coinchutes and meter covers.

We very much appreciate your help by your editorial in bringing attention to a serious situation which is a disservice to all of us.

James M. Rogers
Director of Operations
CoinMach Industries Co.

No Stop Signs

To the Editor:

In the March 3 *Statesman*, Renaldo Hylton argued that STOP signs are needed by Kelly, Roosevelt and Tabler Quads. Many drivers and commuters would disagree with this proposal. Hylton states that the main road there is "like a busy highway." In fact, it is a busy highway! This campus already has enough anti-automobile restrictions, in terms of both driving and parking. Let me put it to you this way; when one spends over an hour fighting traffic on the LIE and the eleven traffic lights on Nicoll's Road, the prospect of more congestion on campus is frightening.

Hylton also generalizes that all drivers are disrespectful and impatient. This is not the case. I have often seen drivers allow pedestrians to cross at the specified locations, and I doubt that most people go 60 mph there either.

Howard Gale

Furthermore, the installation of STOP signs would be a waste of money better spent on repairing the cavernous potholes by the South Entrance. The only way to avoid them is to swerve into the other lane — a dangerous maneuver to say the least. Therefore, instead of wasting money putting up STOP signs, or traffic lights, or maybe even hiring uniformed "crossing guards," let's try repairing and resurfacing the roads first.

Anthony T. Nigrelli

Misrepresentation

To the Editor:

On March 10 I was interviewed by Adam Z. Horvath of *Newsday* and quoted as saying, "The more they don't want us to drink, the more we do." This quote was taken totally out of context, and used to strengthen the opinion of the writer of the March 15 article, "Scoffing at Campus Crackdown." When I asked the reporter what he was writing about, he told me that he and his partner were going around campus, getting student views on campus safety and the alcohol policy. Well, then why after 15 minutes of talking, did this reporter slant my view in his article. He shopped around, scrounging for phrases that might fit his predetermined intentions. Anyone who read the article was only shown a part of the whole story. Let me enlighten all to the big picture.

In brief, we began by speaking about campus security. He asked about the rapes. I felt the two were isolated incidents: one being a date rape, and the other involved guests of a resident. When asked whether I felt a girl would be safe to walk alone at night, I told him that I would never let a girl walk home alone, regardless of any previous rape attacks. I told him that you have to think of Stony Brook as a miniature city, we can not expect it to be crime free.

The alcohol issue was raised. A few students were trying to get their opinions in. A lot of people were talking over one another. Some were upset about the policy suspending alcohol related events from the Student Union indefinitely. I expressed, and still feel that the moratorium is only temporary, and was only enacted because of the incident in the Student Union the week before. After all, why would it be made permanent? Administration is not trying to tell us we can not drink, anybody that wants to drink, will, underage or not. If we compare parties in the Union to parties in a dorm or suite, the drinking age is enforced much more easily in the Union. Result, the more they don't want us to drink, the more we do. More parties in the dormitories, means more drinkers.

My statement was in reference to what I thought might happen if, in fact the moratorium was made permanent. My point was to show that this policy was only temporary.

These were my views expressed, these are the views that should have been printed. Not fractions of a thought that took half a breath of a 15 minute conversation.

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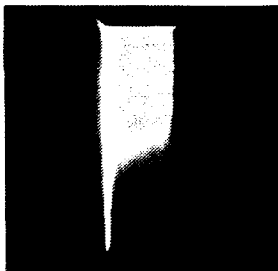
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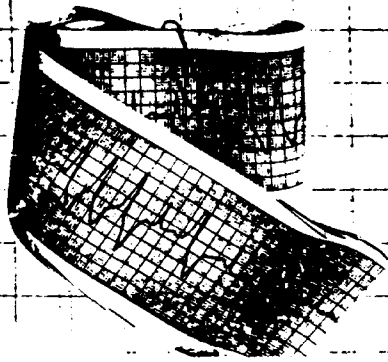
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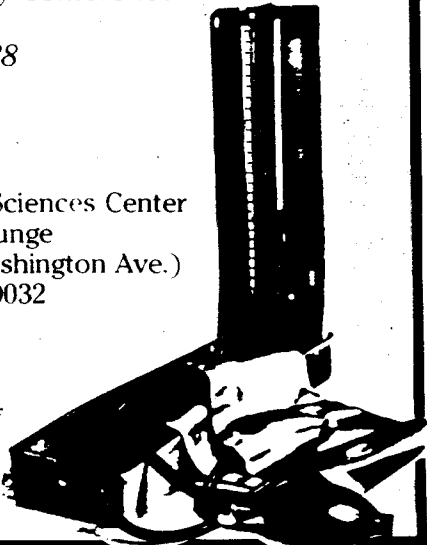
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FRANCES MOORE LAPPE'

Thursday, March 31, 1988



Thursday 8:00pm/Fine Arts Center/Recital Hall

Frances Moore Lappe' is the author of the best-selling classic, *Diet for a Small Planet*, lecturer, and co-founder of the internationally recognized institute for Food and Development Policy. Ms. Lappe's research and writing on the root causes of world hunger have made her "one of the most respected critics on food issues in the country," and the Institute, "one of the most established food 'think tanks,'" according to *The New York Times*. Ms. Lappe' has been instrumental in awakening a whole generation to the way our food ties us to the whole generation to the world economy - and how individuals can begin to work for solutions to world hunger.

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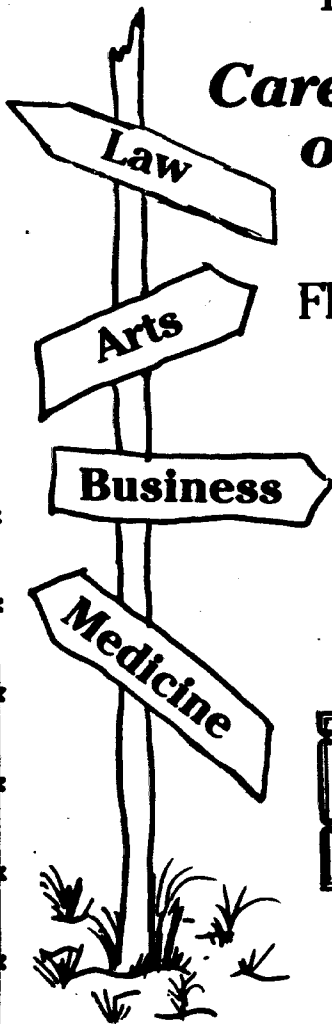
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Drug Abuse in U.S. Nurtures More Fears

By Adam Lawrence

Drug abuse is certainly a very serious problem in the U.S. today. It is killing and damaging young (and not-so-young) people in large numbers, and for that reason alone, as Susan Balezentis wrote in the *Statesman* of February 29, it is a "political" problem. And I think, as Ms. Balezentis surely does (although she never says as much, so as not to "preach"; as though she were being entirely unjudgemental), that the less drug abuse occurs, the better off we'll all be.

Ms. Balezentis' "Viewpoint", "Communists Use Drugs to Defeat U.S." scares me, but not because it contained a significant amount of truth (it didn't). Her position is that drugs are a tool being used by "communists" to undermine the morals of today's youth and thereby weaken and eventually destroy the country. This is a reactionary fantasy, but that's not what scares me. What scares me is that I think a lot of people *my age* (as Ms. Balezentis is) might believe it to be true, and worse, would inevitably reach the same very dangerous conclusion that Ms. Balezentis does.

If we are to believe Ms. Balezentis, the Soviet Union's

ability to invade Afghanistan, Poland and Czechoslovakia, among other places, was due, at least partly, to these countries' weakened morals — morals weakened by the drugs with which the Soviets first infiltrated these countries to make them more vulnerable to defeat. The implication is that with strong "moral values", or something, these countries could have, perhaps, withstood the advances of the world's largest army. And, of course, the communists are now preparing us in the same way for the same fate. This is a freaked-out theory, not the kind of thing that can be "proved", so what little "documentation" Ms. Balezentis provides is vague and useless, as is the entire viewpoint.

Drugs are a serious problem, but drugs can't destroy us (a lot of individuals, but not the country.) What can destroy us is the fear that drugs (and communists and a lot of things) create. If people such as Ms. Balezentis represent "strength", then a frightened America is a "strong" America. As the drug problem here has increased in recent years (or, certainly, as we have become more frightened of this problem), so has our "war on drugs" and so has (and I think this is important)

the political right. Fear produces drug/communist paranoia (and nuclear weapons) largely by strengthening the political right — not necessarily those most afraid, but, perhaps, those least able to deal with their fear and channel it into creative, rather than destructive ends. Our fear will always keep us safe from "evils" such as drugs and communism, but, left unchecked, this fear has itself the ability to tear the country down.

If America, the land of freedom and opportunity for some, is indeed being destroyed from within, as suggested by Ms. Balezentis, it is being destroyed by our fear(s) and the horrible ideas fear creates — ideas such as that nuclear weapons will "keep the peace"; that non-whites are in some way less than equal to whites; that homosexuals are not "normal"; and even that communists are preparing us for our eventual downfall by flooding the country with moral-strength-weakening drugs. What fear finally creates is hate, and given the opportunity, hate will kill us all.

I'm certainly not convinced that America isn't on the decline, but if it is it has little to do with our drug (and alcohol) problem, and nothing to do with communism (this is one of the most communist-resistant countries in the world's history). And it certainly has nothing to do with, as Ms. Balezentis foolishly says, the "pro-let: entertainment media" that "glorifies" drugs in its "songs and movies." (The communists, with their god-less conspiracy, are, of course, everywhere).

Our "strength," by Ms. Balezentis' definition, by any drug use. It would actually increase, because to people who think as she does, to be stronger means to be more frightened and to act accordingly. Our fear is our strength and our defense against whatever it is that frightens us, and few things frighten us as much as do drugs. If anything is destroying this country, it is our awful tendency to give in to our fear (and the world is undoubtedly becoming more frightened and *frightening* each day). This tendency leads ultimately to one thing (and this is our ultimate problem): Ms. Balezentis believes, as, I'm afraid (no pun intended), many of us do, that if "the rules of search and seizure of evidence" are changed, that if just a carefully chose few of our basic rights (the things this country is supposed to represent) are changed, America will somehow be "strengthened" enough to prevent the "communists" from "winning," or to "keep the criminals off street" or just to simply "keep America strong." The communists (or the criminals; although of course we all know they are the same thing) are not the danger. The danger is that people such as Susan Balezentis (people such as the current majority of the Supreme Court) will, in the name of strengthening the country, lessen our freedom by doing away with any of our rights (such as our right not to have illegally-obtained evidence used against us, which is on its way to becoming extinct; and such as our right not to be searched without just cause).

Freedom and human rights are the things upon which this country was intended to stand, and if these things are eroded, whether or not there is a single communist or any drugs at all here, we will be truly weak. An America which doesn't guarantee for everyone all the rights and freedoms it promised everyone when it was created is an unrecognizable America, and a grave danger to us all. When we lose sight of what this country is supposed to be, we are all done.

(This writer is an undergraduate)

Statesman needs your creativity. As you have probably guessed by now, we have none of our own. So lend these pages some color (figuratively speaking, of course... the paper will remain black and white). Bring us your fiction, your poetry, your art, your photos, and your ideas. If it's any good, we'll publish it. If we don't like it we'll tack it to the wall until we're really desperate for something to fill space. Either way you get published — and you'll never know, anyway.

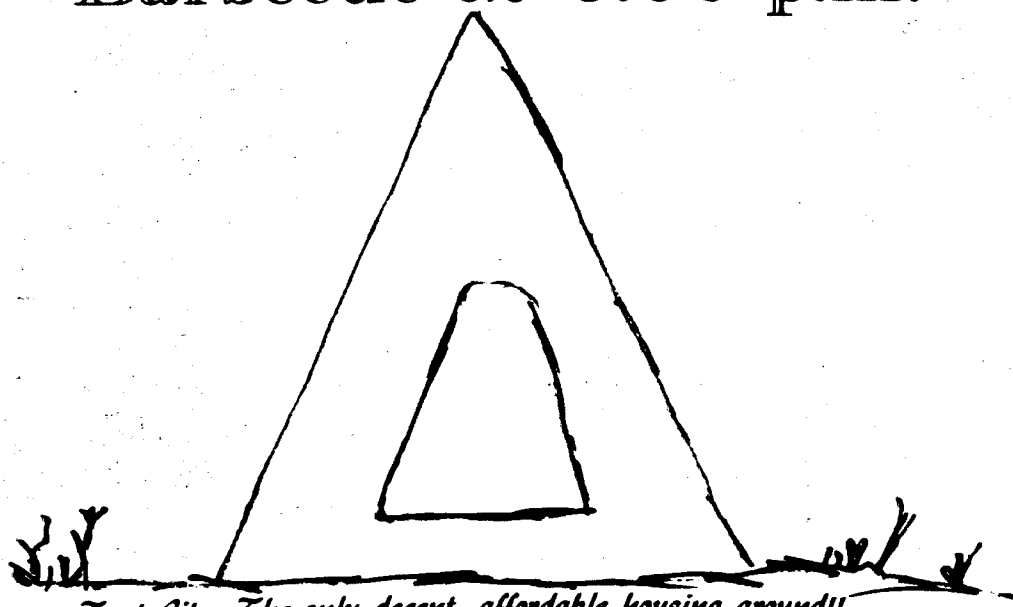
TO THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY:

Last week, a Suffolk County judge dismissed 21 of the 44 charges against Stony Brook students who were arrested on President Marburger's orders at Tent City last summer. The remaining cases are being reviewed by another county judge, and decisions should be reached soon!

THE COUNTY HAS RULED THAT THE ARRESTS WERE UNJUSTIFIED!!

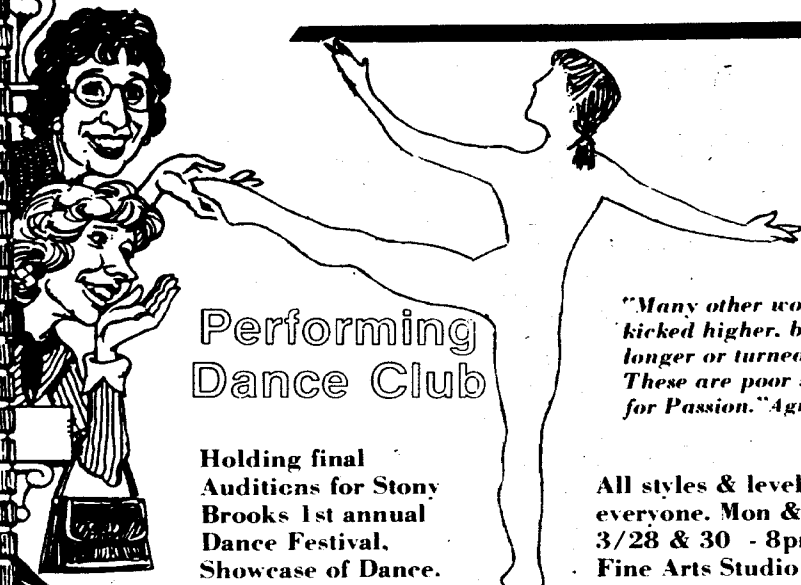
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Barbecue at 6:00 p.m.



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THE STUDENT POLITY PAGE



Performing Dance Club

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All styles & levels open for everyone. Mon & Wed 3/28 & 30 - 8pm Fine Arts Studio

Short stories, poetry, and illustrations wanted for **QUIXOTICA LITERARY MAG.** Please put all submissions into our Polity mailbox. Publication begins in mid-April so please hurry!!

I-Con VII is coming

April 15, 16, & 17

Guests include: Poul Anderson, Harlan Ellison, Adam West, (T.V.'s Batman), Anthony Ainley (The master from Dr. Who), & many more writers, comic guests, Artists, Science & Technology Speakers...

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Tickets avail. at Union Box Office \$6 w/SUSB ID \$16 General Public (higher at door)

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March 10

Special Guest

Wizard

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C.O.C.A. Film Spot

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Full Metal Jacket

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Tickets: \$1 w/I.D. \$1.50 w/o
Buy tickets in advance at the Union Box Office. Tickets also available at the door.

American Cinema presents:

Macbeth & Citizen Kane

Tuesday 3/29 Union Auditorium at 7 & 9:30 pm

Tickets: 50¢ w/I.D. \$1 w/o

Buy tickets in advance at Union Box Office
Tickets also available at the door.

Polity Club Meetings This Week:

Goy and Lesbian Alliance

Call 632-6469 for info.

Thursdays - 9:15pm - Union 226

Stony Brook at Law

Wednesdays - 6:15pm - Library W3510

I-Con VII

Tuesday - 6:30pm - Union rm 213

Springfest '88 Committee

Thursday - 7:30pm - Polity Suite

Cycling Club

Monday - 7:30pm - Union

Non-Smokers Lounge

Philippine American League

Wed. - 3/23 - 7:15pm - Psy. A187

a taped message listing these and other events, call the voice of Student Activities at 632-6821, 24hrs.

ALTERNATIVES

Send a Silly Letter, And Get a Silly Answer

By Joe Cheffo

The following letter was given to the *Statesman* by a disgruntled Stony Brook student. Normally, we would print a letter such as this in the section of the paper entitled "Letters to the Editor." This particular letter, though, is of such a highly idiotic nature, that the staff and I agreed that the only plausible place we could print it was here, in the humor column.

To the Editor:

I really would like to know who cuts all the pencils in half for administration. The reason I ask this question is because I am curious to know whether or not these people are actually students — employed under the federal government's work-study program — or if they are professionals hired outside the university. If they are professionals hired from the outside, you can pretty much expect that they are unionized and are probably being paid around \$12 an hour (can you imagine people gettig

paid 12 bucks an hour to cut pencils in half?), in which case I think a gross injustice is being perpetuated upon the taxpayers of this state, especially when you consider that most college students would give their right arms for the chance to cut pencils in half on such a mass scale — even for a measly five bucks an hour.

I say to you, President Marburger, why not just come out and give us all the facts on this most controversial issues once and for all? Or is it possible that you have something to hide here Mr. President? Could it be that these desirable and lucrative university positions are being hoarded by you and your administration and nepotistically handed out to your relatives and favorite political cronies? I realize that this is quite a speculative leap, but even if it isn't true, why all the secrecy? This nation has already had one Gary Hart, Mr. Marburger, I don't think we need

another one.

Thank you

(name withheld to save embarrassment)

I would like to use the extra space that I have left to respond to a few other letters, written by students "Just Like You," that have been piling up in my office over the past few months.

The first letter I would like to address is that of sophomore and James College resident Frank Wynenko, who had an interesting question regarding the 1987-88 class schedule. The answer to your question Frank is no, POL 101 does not stand for Polish 101.

And to Lisa Benowitz of Langumuir College, who sent me that beautiful letter of support and praise, commending me for my "diligence and loyalty to NYPIRG," and thanking me for the "many selfless hours you spent furthering NYPIRG's cause." I would like to say this, first of all, Lisa, I have never worked for NYPIRG once in my entire life. In fact, I don't give a damn about the environment. So why

don't you stop being so stupid, o.k.?

And lastly, we have a question from Stage XII's Ky Fong. "Dear Mister Editor, why don't we have class on the weekend? Other schools have class on the weekend." Because, Mr. Fong, we here at Stony Brook are trying to keep the nerd population down to a manageable level. I'm sure that it is obvious even to you that the move you are suggesting would only serve to further excessive studying and avoidance of partying amongst the ranks of Stony Brook's already formerly established nerds, and might possibly even serve as a rallying point for the recruitment of others who are perhaps on the borderline between normality and nerddom.

If you would like your letter published in this column, please mail it to *Statesman*, care of Bits of Wit, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, 11790. Unfortunately, we will no longer accept anymore letters written in crayon. Also, please do not forget the stamp and envelope, as we have had problems with that in the past.

The Best in Newest Rock n' Roll Releases



By Ed Esposito

Them Thar Girls Can Play: If you still think girls should be seen and not heard, especially in a rock'n'roll band, check out the "Barmy Army" women of Girlschool who are back with *Nightmare at Maple Cross*. Your dreams should only be so hot!

Original band members Kim McAuliffe (vocalist/guitar) and Denis Dufort (drums) are joined by Chris Bonacci (lead guitar) and Tracey Lamb (bass) on this impressive album.

As a result of the success of the independent single, *Take It All Away* (City records), Girlschool's first break came as they supported Motorhead on tour in 1981. "We cut the record which came to the attention of Motorhead. At that time they were looking for a support band to do their first major British tour. They found out we were an all-girl band and came down to meet us and saw that we could really play. We've got along well ever since," said McAuliffe.

Two successful albums on Bronze

Records, *Demolition* ('80) and *Hit and Run* ('81) were followed by a miserable relationship with Polygram Records that produced three chart flops: *Screaming Blue Murder* ('82), *Play Dirty* ('83) and *Running Wild* ('85). McAuliffe recalls that nobody at Polygram really knew who they were. "It's such a vast organization. We didn't like the way they were trying to turn it the volume down." Following an extended hiatus and the signing with GWR Records in February 1986, Girlschool teamed with legendary pop star, Gary Glitter, to record a new new version of his 1973 classic, *I'm The Leader of the Gang (I Am)*.

Exploding on the charts, *Nightmare at Maple Cross* marks Girlschool's first LP release in over three years, as well as a reunion an *Demolition* producer Vic Maile. Pop hooks such as *I'm the Leader of the Gang* and *Tiger Feet* capture the increasingly popular early 1970's musical sound, securing airplay for the quartet.

Nightmare features seven additional

Girlschool "power-track" compositions and represents a "return to basics" in both approach and attitude. Notes McAuliffe, "We took a long hard look at what WE wanted and decided it was time to put the glam and razzamatazz back into the music. It's much easier when you know what you want to do, and just doing it without listening to anybody else giving their opinions. It doesn't do you any good in the end because you just lose your own

identity."

Loaded with aggressive pop hooks and hard-edged raunch'n'roll, the Girls have successfully invaded the macho-music arena and once again have come out on top. Only in your wildest dreams, would a *Nightmare* be so sweet.

Doc McGhee, whose McGhee Entertainment company manages two of today's biggest rock acts, Bon Jovi and

(continued on page 17)

Poetry Corner

By Donald Palahnuk

Jazz Jazz Jazz Jazz

J. Coltraine, M. Davis

The ambiguity reigns high, the experimental fever burns bright.

Jazz Jazz Jazz Jazz

Spyrogyra, J. Beck

Fused with power from rock, the feeling of R&B or big band weaves the melodic statements with fine strings of silvery sunbursts.

Jazz Jazz Jazz Jazz

Grover Washington

Hey, like, is that really a soprano sax? Truly Amazing!

Jazz Jazz Jazz Jazz

George Benson

Cocky YES, Suave EVEN MORE SO:

Good at the hollowbody?

If excellent is better than "this guys good,"

I'd like to hear it!

Jazz Jazz Jazz Jazz

Earl Klugh

What Benson has done for the hollowbody, Klugh has done for Classical. This man is hot!

Jazz Jazz Jazz Jazz

Al DiMeola

Spanish influence never tasted so good.

Jazz Jazz Jazz Jazz

Every subtle movement ...

Brings joy to the present moment.

Following a guideline ...

What would you want to do that for?

Jammin and feeling the air ...

The music breaths it's own contentment.

Wow ...

Did you catch that riff?

Jazz Jazz Jazz Jazz

Me any My Guitar : Ecstasy

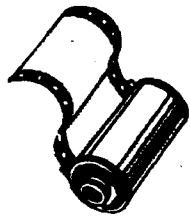


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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT **Stony Brook**

Public Safety

(Continued from page 1)

at Albany. The system, according to Barnes, has not been installed due to lack of funding. However, the cost of the system has not been determined and officials are still looking into the system.

Marburger said that he has encouraged the installation of the system for several years, as he believes it is a good system.

In the Blue Light system, phones would be installed around campus and each phone would have a direct line to Public Safety, Barnes said. Each of the phones has a blue flashing light that, Barnes said, can be seen for miles around. In turn, he said, patrolling officers can see the light and respond to the call. "It provides instant communication," Barnes said.

Barnes said that the phones outside the dormitories will add to security and aid in emergency situations. In addition, visitors will be able to use the phones to call students they are here to see, and the students can meet their visitors he said.

Dave Langer, an R.A. in Hendrix college said, "I think closing all entrances but the front is a good idea. It'll keep people that don't belong at the school out. The school has been too open." He added that having phones installed outside of the dorms is a good idea, "provided they can be kept from being vandalized," and added that they should be placed outside of academic buildings also.

"It's about time a plan is made. We're coming close to the level of many other schools," said Andrea Robertson, an R.A. in Drieser college. She added that a lot of the proposed increase in security will depend on the cooperation of the students. "It's a very hard campus to secure. A visible increase in Public Safety would help," Robertson said.

David Nichols, an R.A. in Greeley college said that in order for security to work, all the buildings must be secured and more officers should be present.

Meese Advisor Bilks College

By the College Press Service

A small Catholic college in California may have been bilked by an investment advisor who, in turn, conceivably funnelled profits due it to U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese instead.

Federal investigators last week said they are probing what happened to investments made for Marymount College of Palow Verdes, Cal., by investment advisor W. Franklyn Chinn.

Chinn — who used to work with scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. and who currently is under indictment on racketeering charges — was helping direct Meese's investments at the same time he was advising Marymount how to invest.

And, at the same time Chinn helped Meese turn a \$50,000 investment into \$90,000, he may have defrauded Marymount of \$281,000 by faking losses in nonexistent gold transactions and transferring the money to his personal accounts in Hong Kong, an Internal Revenue Service investigator alleged in a January, 1988, affidavit.

The affidavit became public last week, when the Democratic staff of the Senate Subcommittee on Government Management Oversight released papers relating to special prosecutor James McKay's investigation of Meese's financial dealings.

McKay is probing charges Meese helped get Wedtech, a now-defunct New York firm, a lucrative federal contract in return for Chinn's help in making investment profits for Meese.

Puzzle Solution



Students Hit With Increased Tuition Rates

By the College Press Service

Tuition rates are going up again next fall, but not quite as steeply as they rose last year, observers say.

Regents and trustees typically set tuitions during their January and February board meetings, where initial reports suggest most students will pay from six to ten percent more to go to college in 1988-89.

Last week, for example, Drew University trustees approved a 7.5% tuition hike at the Madison, N.J., school, while University of New Mexico President Gerald May announced UNM would cost ten percent more in July.

It's good news to some observers. "The rate of increase has been moderating over the last few years," said Meridith Ludwig of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), a Washington, D.C., coalition of public cam-

pus leaders.

"For the 1988-89 academic year, we're predicting tuition will go up six percent at public schools and seven percent at private schools," explained Pat Smith of the American Council on Education (ACE). "But we're currently revising our predictions, and if nothing changes dramatically the rate of increase for public college tuition might even be lower than six percent."

Tuition costs skyrocketed between the 1976-77 and 1986-87 academic years, noted Norman Brandt of the U.S. Department of Education. During that period, public school tuition increased 130%. Private college tuition rose 153%. But Brandt added tuition has been rising more slowly the last two years. Still, national averages are little consolation to students at schools that will be increasing their tuition by hefty percentages next fall. Michigan State and New Orleans's Loyola

University students face ten percent hikes. Youngstown State students will pay 11 percent more. Thanks to an 8.5% tuition hike, it will cost most students more than \$20,000 to go to the University of Southern California next year, which puts it in the same cost league as the nation's most selective schools.

While the general inflation rate for the year is under four percent, Virginia's Mary Baldwin College's tuition will rise eight percent, Missouri's Stephen College's seven percent and New Hampshire's Dartmouth College's 6.4%.

Critics like U.S. Sec. of Education William Bennett, of course, have been blasting cam-

pus for pushing tuition up faster than the inflation rate, while educators reply Bennett is ignoring how expensive it is to run a college.

"Costs are high, but colleges aren't ripping us off either," said Brandt. The costs of goods and services colleges buy, said Julianne Still Thrift of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU), have increased faster than consumer goods the government monitors when determining inflation rates.

But states facing economic problems in recent years have "been doing better," said Ludwig, and as state funding increases, tuition hikes decrease.

Newest Rock Releases

(continued from page 15)

Motley Crue, pled guilty in federal court to illegally importing 40,000 pounds of marijuana (worth \$9 million) into the United States. The charge carries a maximum sentence (due to be decided April 4) of a five year jail term or a fine of \$15,000 or both.

McGhee, along with partner Doug Thaler, was recently named 1987 Personal Manager of the Year by Pollstar magazine. Bon Jovi had the second-highest-grossing tour of 1987 as well as a 5-million selling album in *Slippery When Wet*, while Motley Crue's *Girls, Girls, Girls* has gone double platinum.

Sting in the Latin Swing: Looking to spread his musical message further, A&M artist Sting is releasing a six-song EP featuring Spanish, and Portuguese language versions of material from his latest album *3 Nothing Like the Sun*.

The EP titled *Nada Como El Sol—Selecciones Especiales En Espanol Y*

Portugues, shall list for \$5.98 in record and cassette form and under \$10 for the compact disc version.

Cars Crash: Elektra artists The Cars have decided to call it quits. After poor sales totals of last year's *Door to Door*, coupled with a tour that saw many empty seats, the five member band shall embark on solo careers.

Off Trax! One of the finer releases of last year that I completely overlooked in my 1987 year-end picks had to be the soundtrack *Less Than Zero*.

The album offers music for many interests. Included are LL Cool J's *Going to Cali*, Poison's *do-or-die* remake of *Kiss' Rock 'N' Roll All Nite*, The Bangles's *Hazy Shade of Winter*, Roy Orbison's *Life Fades Away*, Public Enemy's *Bring The Noise*, Orange "Juice" Jones and Alyson Williams' *How To Love Again*, and Aerosmith's *Rockin' Pneumonia and the Bogie Woogie Flu*.

This is one to definitely check out!

In This House...
If You've Seen One Ghost...
You Haven't Seen Them All.

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Story by Michael McDowell & Michael Brandt, Produced by Michael Brandt
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Dear Sal, Happy one year anniversary! I love you sweetie! Love always, Sue

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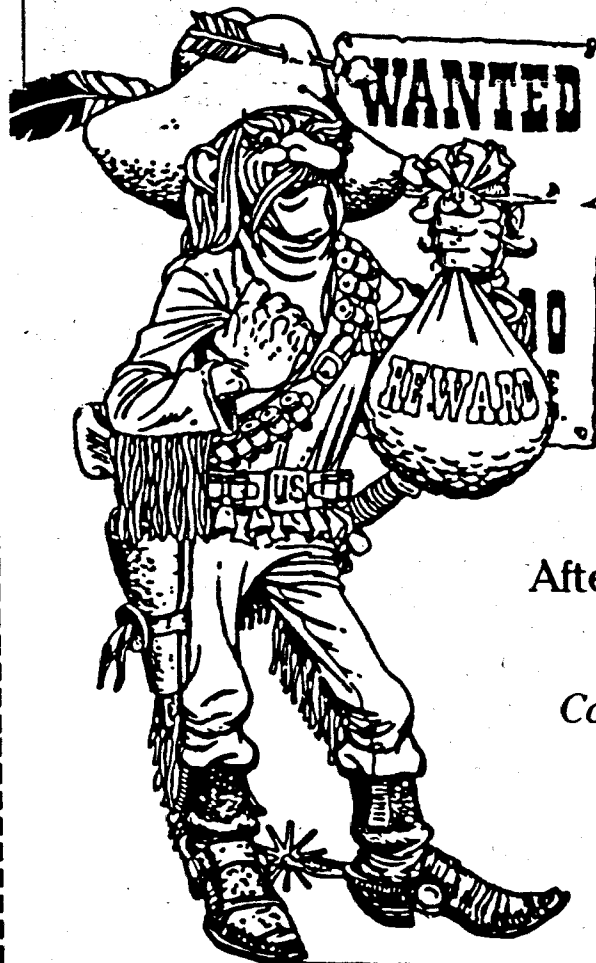
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Drug Problem Swells as the Testing Shrinks

By the College Press Service

At the same time a student — headed for the University of South Carolina — died of a cocaine overdose like the one that led to widespread drug testing of college athletes, two more colleges decided to rein in their drug testing programs.

Spirited apathy — and the opinion of the school's legal counsel — convinced the University of New Mexico to drop plans to test its cheerleaders for drug use in mid-February.

And University of Washington officials, faced with a lawsuit they didn't think they could win, said they would no longer require athletes to undergo mandatory drug-testing.

But shortly after UW announced its decision, a Maryland high school athlete died after swallowing several chunks of crack. Rico Leroy Marshall, an 18-year-old football star, was a big fan of University of Maryland basketball player Len Bias.

It was Bias's June, 1986 cocaine-related death that prompted dozens of colleges

around the country to start testing athletes, cheerleaders and, in at least one case, marching band members for drug abuse.

But some students objected, and a few courts have questioned whether schools have the right to force the students to take the tests.

A Washington state court, for example, has ruled mandatory tests unconstitutional, said Ernest Morris, UW's vice president for student affairs.

UW is also a defendant in a federal court

drug testing suit that has not yet been decided. The school opted not to wait for the decision to stop the testing.

"The reasoning Judge (George) Mattson employed in his oral opinion, in our judgment is likely to prevail over time," said Morris. "It simply doesn't represent wise use of institutional resources to pursue the matter."

Washington, Morris said, instead will test athletes only when there is a "reasonable suspicion" the student is using illicit drugs.

In the federal suit, UW cross country runner Betsy O'Halloran and the American Civil Liberties Union sued the school and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), claiming mandatory testing violated her constitutional rights to privacy and due process.

"The way I look at it, it's a victory," O'Halloran said, "but I would rather have a ruling because, if they get dismissed from the case, what is there to keep them from instituting mandatory drug testing in the future?"

"I think the UW has said 'we are going to abandon the most invalid part of our drug-testing program, and that's testing everyone without valid reason,'" O'Halloran's attorney David Tarshes said.

UW's lawyers say the school's concession may lead the federal court to dismiss UW from the suit, but Morris says it is in the school's best interest to remain as a defendant. If Washington is dismissed from the case and the NCAA wins, it could be hit with NCAA penalties.

University of New Mexico officials, however, used similar legal logic in deciding to drop plans to make UNM cheerleaders take drug tests.

UNM cheerleaders got non-scholarship athlete status last year, which entitled them to receive medical treatment from athletic department trainers. The university's rules, however, require students who receive medical attention from trainers to undergo drug-testing.

But the school's lawyers thought it was a bad idea. "I looked at it in the perspective of if it would be legally supported," said assistant counsel Barbara Mathis. "I certainly didn't feel it was under the current drug-testing laws."

UNM cheerleaders, unlike O'Halloran, could care less. "It's no big deal for us," said cheerleader Christie Krayer.

A proposal for mandatory drug-testing of University of Oregon athletes also would fail state and federal constitutionality tests, Oregon's attorney general warned in November.

Attorney General Dave Frohmyer said mandatory drug testing without prior suspicion of drug use would violate state and federal protections against unlawful search and seizure.

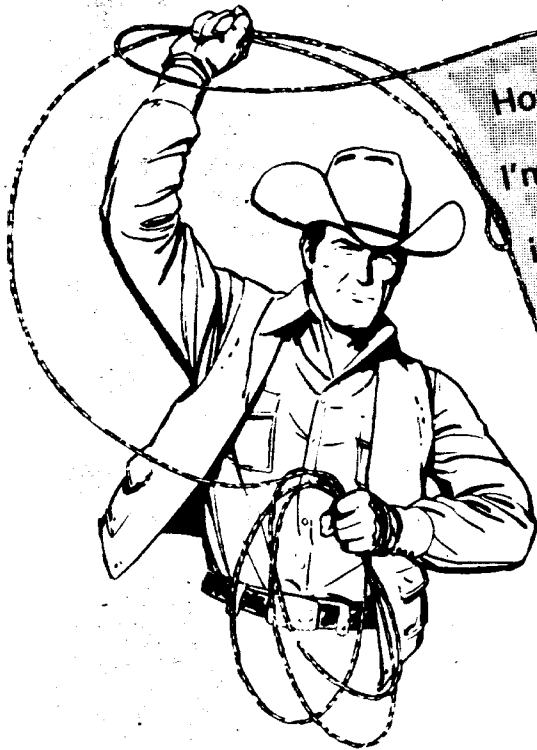
Various courts also currently are considering the cases of athletes from Stanford University and the University of Colorado, who claim the drug tests invade their privacy.

In February, a federal judge upheld an Indian school district's random drug testing of high school athletes and cheerleaders.

U.S. District Court Judge Allen Sharp recently rejected the claims of two student athletes that the proposed plan would violate constitutional bans against unreasonable search and seizure.

In *Schall and Johnson v. Tippecanoe School Corp.*, Sharp approved the district's plan, saying that school official's desire for a drug-free athletic program outweighed the privacy rights of students.

The district's testing proposal covers athletes and cheerleaders, but the general student body. "Courts previously have determined that the right of participation in extracurricular activities is not constitutionally guaranteed as is the right to an education," said Tippecanoe Superintendent Kenneth Kroger.



Howdy Readers:

I'm lookin' to round up some

input from you folks. Feel free to

mosey on down to the Stony Brook

Union basement with any questions,

suggestions, comments, complaints or

ideas you might have. You can also send

letters to me at Statesman PO Box

AE Stony Brook, NY 11790

Thank You,

Kostya Kennedy
Sports Director

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Pats Home Schedule

Baseball

vs. Montclair St. today
at 3:30 p.m.

vs. Dowling Tues. at
3:30 p.m.

vs. Adelphi Thurs.
at 3:30 p.m.

vs. CCNY (2) Sat. at
12:00 noon

Softball

vs. Queens Thurs. 3:30

Lacrosse

vs. Geneseo State
Tues.
at 3:30 p.m.

Tennis

vs. Pace today 3:30 pm

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT
Stony Brook

Statesman SPORTS

Monday, March 28, 1988

Pats Lose Double to Albany

By Kostya Kennedy

The Patriots home baseball season got off to a rocky start when they lost both ends of their season-opening double-header against Albany yesterday. In the first game the Pats scored first when designated hitter Craig "Crack" Cipriano doubled home Houston Ovalle in the third inning. The Patriots had a single, double, hit batsman and a walk in the inning but managed only one run as Cipriano and Bill Germano were stranded on base.

The Patriot lead seemed safe with pitcher Sean Callahan coasting along with a shutout. Then, in the sixth, Albany came back. Pitcher Scott Goldstein, who had three hits in the game, led off with a home run. Dave Mitchell ripped a double and after cleanup batter Craig Wallace sacrificed him to third, he came in on Rudy Licciardi's sacrifice fly. Brian Simmons followed with another homer to give Albany a 3-1 lead.

Goldstein and Mitchell drove in Albany's final two runs in the seventh and Stony Brook could not counterattack as they fell 5-1.

Callahan's record is now 0-2. He was the victim of a Patriot offense that managed just three hits and left eight runners on base. Goldstein walked five batters but kept his composure and came away with the complete-game victory.

Albany came out hacking in the second game. With two outs in the first, Mitchell singled, went to second on a balk by Pats' pitcher John Gassler, and scored on Wallace's single. DH Brian Lehrer roped an RBI double to put the Pats in a 2-0 hole before they got their first chance to hit. When the Patriots got their first run of the game, on a throwing error in the fourth inning, they were already down 4-0. Bill Germano drove in a fifth-inning run with a sacrifice fly but the Pats could only generate two hits in the game and bowed quietly, 7-2.

The Pats' record is now 0-7 but they have yet to play any games within the Knickerbocker Conference. They will host



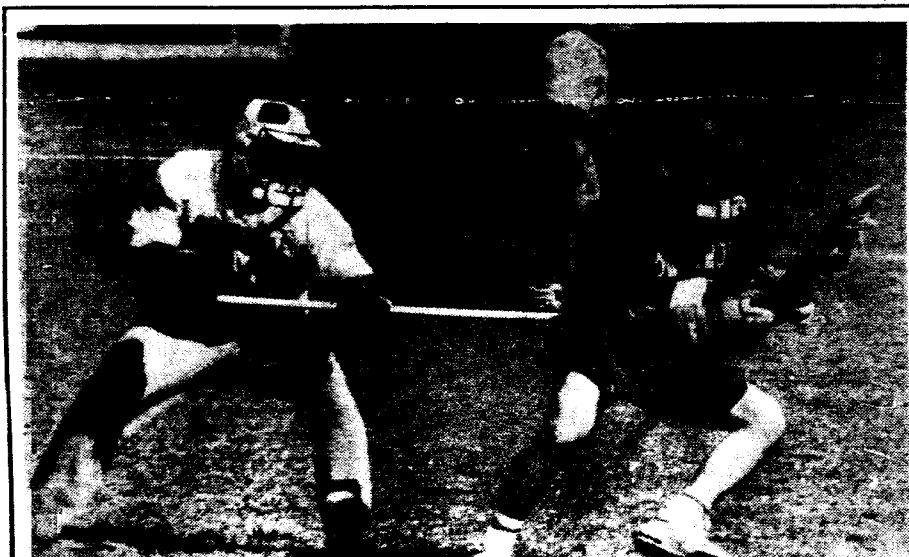
Statesman/Al Bello

Shortstop, Kenny Rauschenbach, #3 makes the tag on an Albany player attempting to steal second base.

Monclair State today at 3:30 and play a home game tomorrow at the same time vs. Dowling in their first inter-conference game.

Patriot Notes ... Dan Daley recorded the final out in both games. He got a strikeout to end the second ... many of the

fans who came out on the chilly day were Albany supporters ... the Patriots did not make an error all day ... Cipriano and Eddie Cascio each had two of the Pats five hits on the day shortstop Ken Rauschenbach had the other ... Simmons hit another homer for Albany in the second game.



Statesman/Al Bello

Mike Forte driving towards one of six goals against Maritime.

Losses for Pats' Lax

The Patriot Lacrosse team suffered its second consecutive defeat when it lost to Cortland State 19-4 on Saturday. Paul Cicio had three goals and four assists for Cortland State (2-3) while Dave Peng had a pair of goals for the Pats (1-3).

Last Thursday, the Pats lost their home opener to Holy Cross by a score of 10-4. Ronnie Capri had two Patriot goals and Jeff Capri and Mike Forte each

scored once. Art Scalise made 15 saves in the losing effort.

The Patriots fell behind 4-1 in the first quarter but closed to 5-3 midway through the second before John Kane scored to put Holy Cross up 6-3 at half-time. Kyle Milotte and Rob Glavin scored Holy Cross goals early in the third period to put the game out of reach.

—Kostya Kennedy

Big East Can't Cut it In NCAA Tourney

By Robert Abrams

The NCAA tourney has dispelled a few rumors pertaining to the Big East like "could Syracuse get to the Finals again?" and "Would Charles Smith's senior years see a title in Pittsburgh?" Both answers are no.

The East Region's third-seeded Orangemen bowed out by losing to Rhode Island, 97-94 in the second round. The eleventh-seeded Rams enjoyed a 15 point lead in the first half led by Tom Gerrick (28 points). Earl Duncan missed a three-point basket at game's end that would've sent the game into overtime.

The Panthers of Pittsburgh were seeded second in the Midwest but failed to advance to play Kansas in the semis by losing to Vanderbilt, 80-74 in OT. Vandy's Barry Goheen (22 points) put the game into the extra session by canning a long three-pointer with the time running out. Smith (21 points) had a chance to win it with a free throw with :12 left but hit the rim on his final one giving Vanderbilt a last hoorah and they capitalized on the Smith miss.

Now, the Georgetown Hoyas were out-classed, outplated and out to lunch when the top-seeded Temple Owls (31-1) left them speechless with a 74-53 beating. Temple's defense, which is the nation's best, kept the Hoyas field goal percentage to a minimum (30%), not that it was ever at a maxi-

mum. The Hoyas' leader, Perry McDonald, couldn't find the correct path out of the woods of Temple by amassing only seven points.

In the West, Seton Hall succumbed to Arizona, 84-55. Hall's tank forward, Mark Bryant, was in foul trouble early on and without him, they were not going to win. Arizona (33-2) could've taken on Iowa (their next opponent) at the same time and still won.

And then there's St. John's. Let's just say they earned their one game pay.

The Big East's longest survivor was Villanova (21-12) who last defeated Illinois, 66-63. Mark Plansky led 'Nova down the stretch with free throws and three-pointers. 'Nova had only 20 points in the first half and committed 11 turnovers but Illinois couldn't bury them up by then with 3:00 left. Illinois hit a mere three of 16 free throws in that time letting Villanova get back in the game. In the SE semis, Villanova battled Kentucky and held on to a 43-32 half-time lead to win, 80-74. Defensive gem Doug West capped off an excellent first half with a blocked shot giving Villanova a great deal of momentum going into the second half. 'Nova's Tom Greis, who was expected to be the key of the game wasn't. His opponent, Rob Lock, experienced foul trouble early when he got his third with five minutes gone by.