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Become Aware"

Statesman

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

SCOOP Struggling Against Bad Financial Tidings

By Amy Goldstein

SCOOP, a student-operated cooperative that for 10 years has offered students the opportunity to gain managerial and operative hands-on training, is suffering large losses due to recent campus changes, according to SCOOP officials.

The student-cooperative has been functioning under considerable deficit since the beginning of 1986, according to Joanne Young Doesschate, SCOOP's executive director. SCOOP comprises the Rainy Night House and All Good Things, both in the Union basement; Harpo's Ice Cream Parlor, in the basement of Kelly-A; the Hard Rock Cafe, in Toscaninni; SCOOP Audio-Visual; and Scoop Up and Away, a student travel agency. Doesschate said that, "as of February, 1987, all of the businesses have been losing money with the exceptions of Harpo's, which makes between \$250 and \$500 per month, and the Rainy Night House, which is just breaking even."

Doesschate said, "Just breaking even is not good enough. It doesn't allow for extra-ordinary expenses, such as the breaking down of an expensive cash register, which cannot be avoided."

SCOOP has been alive on campus since 1976, and since then, the Rainy Night House, a sandwich and snack shop frequented by students — mostly commuters — during weekday lunch hours, made enough in profits to subsidize the losses of the other less popular businesses. Doesschate said that the Rainy Night House made approximately \$15,000 in 1985, and overall, SCOOP lost approximately \$10,000 in 1986.

"The main goal of SCOOP is to keep prices as low as possible, and now we've been forced to raise our prices considerably," said Rich Cohen, the current manager of the Rainy Night House. "Cut-backs have also been made in staff, and we've wiped out entertainment at the Night House entirely," Cohen added.

Cohen and Doesschate attribute the Rainy Night House's year-and-a-half old deficit to the imposition of mandatory meal plan dorms, the drinking age being raised to 21 (and the subsequent loss of SCOOP's liquor liability insurance), the underground location of the Rainy Night House, and the failure of alternative measures taken to combat these threats.

"Entertainment and alcohol brought up our sales a lot because they brought more people in a night and



A patron orders at the Rainy Night House, a SCOOP operation that has suffered due to campus changes.

Statesman Carolyn Molto

consequently allowed for increases in food sales," Cohen said. "We lost our liquor liability insurance in February of 1986 and since then, night-time business at the Night House has plummeted. Most evening sales come from people taking study breaks from the library who only want a soda or coffee," Cohen added.

"The mandatory meal plan," Doesschate said, "has caused the Night House to suffer in receipts, but has enabled Harpo's and the Hard Rock Cafe to bring up their lacking sales. Selling hot food in the basements of meal plan buildings has proven that dorm food businesses can succeed."

However, despite the successes experienced by Harpo's and the Hard Rock Cafe, "these slight sales increases are not enough to subsidize the losses incurred by the other businesses, especially those of the Rainy Night House which holds the largest inventory of all SCOOP's food businesses, and they are not enough to make up for the total losses suffered since 1986," Doesschate said.

In regard to the Night House's location, Doesschate said, "When Barnes and Noble was in the Union, their lower-level

exit was next to the Night House." Now, however, there is no direct feed-in to the Rainy Night House.

In an effort to overcome these externally originated losses, SCOOP has tried a variety of tactics. "We knew the 21 [year old drinking age] was coming, so we instituted a delivery service which failed, and we tried to find new food vendors to add variety of our menus, but the search has been long and hard," Doesschate said. Now the Rainy Night House, Harpo's, and the Hard Rock Cafe offer hot pizza, calzones, and sausage rolls, but, she added, "We found the pizza vendor by luck alone."

The addition of hot food, especially in the dorms, has added hope to SCOOP's desperate situation, but "If substantial profits are made by SCOOP in time to come, they will go first to making up for past losses," Doesschate said.

Will SCOOP ever recover its losses and be the business it once was? According to Doesschate, "It will be a long haul, but hopefully a \$9,000 investment in new ovens, the addition of hot food, and heavy advertising will pay off, and we'll at least see SCOOP staying afloat."

Philosophy Department To Establish Library

By Douglas Valente

A philosopher's tools are his reason, his books, and his teachers. Philosophy students come to Harriman Hall at Stony Brook today to engage in the pursuit of questions, problems, and solutions which have been embedded in books by philosophers over centuries. Today one of those necessary tools is missing. Thousands of philosophy books lie unused and unavailable in the Philosophy Department's library.

For two semesters, the Johnathan Solzberg Memorial Library has operated on a limited basis. What was begun in 1973 by the Solzberg family as a memorial to their son (who was an undergraduate at Stony Brook), has developed into a collection of considerable magnitude. The friends and relatives of the Solzberg family continue to give support to this library in remembrance of Johnathan Solzberg, the victim of a tragic automobile accident.

The Solzberg Library is situated at the east end of the second floor of Harriman Hall. Through its three large windows one can see the fountain area between Harriman Hall and the Earth and Space building. Formerly run by graduate students and some faculty members of the Philosophy Department, the library received limited use when

its own development required revisions of earlier book handling methods. Now under the direction of Philosophy Professor David A. Dilworth, a member of the Solzberg Library Committee, the library is going through a re-establishment period.

Stack by stack, shelf by shelf, Richard Young, who holds a masters degree in library science, catalogues the books permanently according to Library of Congress procedures. John Teets, a student, who is also a volunteer, helps him with the cataloguing work.

An independent library, the Solzberg Library has books that have been willed or donated, as well as collected by former library workers; the present collection comprises about 10,000 volumes. In addition, the Solzberg Library Committee has a capital fund of about \$8,000 dollars which can be used to acquire original manuscripts, complete collections, and new releases. Students are often encouraged to consult the original works of philosophers to avoid falling prey to heteromorphic translations. Thus these purchases will provide graduate and undergraduate students with valuable unadulterated tools for research.

While 50 percent of the books are cata-

(continued on page 3)



Statesman/Dean Chang

Abbye Stein, a resident of Kelly E, spent the afternoon Sunday taking advantage of the mild weather and getting a chance to "brush up" on her painting.

Weekly Calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

"My Beautiful Launderette"

Movie in the Stony Brook Union at 7, and 9:30 p.m.

Blood Drive Meeting

Blood Drive Volunteer recruitment meeting at 9 p.m. in the Union room 216.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

"Terra Nova"

Department of Theatre Arts will present this play by Ted Tally in Theatre One of the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. April 1-4. For more information call 632-7230.

Nicaraguan Fast

Fast for Nicaraguan Material Aid, a fund raising campaign to aid the victims of the contra war. Students can donate money they would regularly spend on food, arrangements with DAKA can be made. A fast-breaking fest will be held on Tuesday. Call 246-8784 for more information.

Self-Defense Seminar

Seminar organized by five grad students from School of Social Welfare who are concerned with increased violence on campus. The program will include film on violence, a key note speaker from the Stony Brook Police Department, and demonstration on Judo by Balck Belt expert and takes place from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom.

Mid-Day Entertainment Series

The John Kloptowski Jazz Quartet will play in the Stony Brook Union's Fireside Lounge from noon to 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

"AIDS Let's Talk About It"

An educational forum on this sexually transmitted disease will include talks by Dr. Rose Walton and Dr. Rachel Bergeson as well as a film and discussion period and will be held in the Union Auditorium from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. This event is sponsored by EROS, GALA, University Health Service, and The Ambulance Corps.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

"About Last Night"

COCA movie in the Lecture Center at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"Smithereens with The Dentist"

Movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 12:30 a.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

"About Last Night"

COCA movie in the Lecture Center at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"Smithereens with The Dentist"

Movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 12:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

"Laura"

Movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 7 p.m.

"Rebecca"

Movie in the Stony Brook Auditorium at 9:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 6

"Laura"

Movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 12 noon.

Around Campus

Stony Brook Appoints First Occupational Medicine Professor

David Parkinson, M.D., has been appointed professor of occupational medicine in the Department of Community and Preventive Medicine, School of Medicine, at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Dr. Parkinson becomes the first specialist in the field of occupational medicine at Stony Brook. He will direct the University Hospital's Employee Health Service in addition to his teaching and clinical activities at the Hospital.

The field of occupational medicine studies ways to prevent diseases related to the work place, such as exposure to dust or toxic gases, lighting, air conditioning, or video display terminals. Commenting on the appointment, Dr. Andre O. Varma, who chairs Stony Brook's Department of Community and Preventive Medicine, said, "Given the environmental problems that we have on Long Island, the presence of someone whose specialty is occupational medicine and who, therefore,

studies and evaluates the effect of the environment and the workplace and effects on health, is significant."

Faculty Members Receive Travel Grants

Thirteen faculty members have been awarded travel grants by Dr. Robert L. Lichter, vice provost for research and graduate studies. These awards, recommended by the university's Committee on Faculty Development, will be used for research and other professional activities of the faculty.

Campus Police Blotter

Armed Man Stalks Campus

Two males, one armed with a pistol, were seen walking through Ammann Parking Lot on Saturday, according to campus police reports. The male was seen pointing the pistol at buildings in the vicinity. Four Suffolk County Police Department cars, in addition to campus

police, responded to the call. The alleged suspects were not found.

Shot Heard in Woods

Gunshots were heard in the woods next to Forest Drive and Stony Brook Drive on Sunday. Campus police found three used shotgun shells in the woods. Suffolk County Police refused to respond to the call and said that it is the duty of Public Safety, Leut. Lantier said. However, Lantier said, Public Safety is not supposed to respond.

Equipment Stolen

Electronic equipment estimated at \$4,000 was stolen from the Old Chemistry Building between Wednesday and Thursday. The equipment taken was a Tektronix dual power supply, a Tektronix digital multimeter, and a universal timer.

Broken Nose at the Bridge

A male was taken to the University Hospital after being injured in a fight at the End of the Bridge on Thursday night. The male's nose was broken.

Across the Nation

College Frats in Hot Water

Oklahoma University suspended Beta Theta Pi for hazing, while Penn State told 14 frats it would investigate charges they violated campus drinking prohibitions.

The national chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, meanwhile, "temporarily" suspended the Missouri ATO's charter while it investigated hazing allegations.

And Vanderbilt ordered 23 white greek houses to make a "good faith effort" to integrate, and to sign anti-discrimination pledges. If they fail, they won't be allowed to re-register as student groups this spring.

Student Faces Checking Charges

Providence's Citizens Bank mistakenly credited \$25,000 to the account of student Philip Stratos, who assumed his parents in Greece had wired the money to him.

Stratos spent \$13,000 of the sum, which police say he has until the end of February to repay or risk facing criminal charges.

Much-Vandalized Statue Returns

Princeton University had stored away the statue of William Earl Dodge, founder of the Christian Student Movement in the late 1800s to a museum in Stockbridge, Massachusetts, because students - apparently disdainful of Dodge's strict vision of proper student behavior - have vandalized it regularly ever since the 1920s.

In 1965, Princeton loaned it to a Stockbridge, museum for 10 years, but decided not to reclaim it in 1975 because of fears students would wreck it again.

But Princeton took it back last week, intending to re-erect it in a newly renovated campus gym.

Governor Trades Tax Hikes for Basketball Series

Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas has supported a state legislator's bill which will force the University of Arkansas to play Arkansas State and University of Arkansas-Little Rock in basketball annually in exchange for the legislator's sup-

port for a tax increase. The Governor turned down a bill that would involve a football series between U. of A. and other Universities in Arkansas and Arizona.

Measles Threat Bars Basketball Fans

The state health department, after being notified of four measles cases on the campus of SUNY Albany, allowed the school to host two basketball games with Plattsburgh State and Oneonta State only after SUNY agreed to refuse attendance to those students who are under 30 and unimmunized.

Waite's Speech Officially Delayed

The University of Mississippi was officially notified by Terry Waite's agent that he would not be able to speak on his scheduled date of February 25, but an alternate appearance would be scheduled "as soon as possible." Waite, a hostage negotiator, has been missing in Lebanon since early February.

The Weather Corner

By Adam Schneider

Pollution is an increasing problem around the globe today. Pollutants can be divided into two major groups: natural and artificial (man-made).

Ash from volcanic explosions comprises the "natural" category of pollution agents. Such eruptions release hundreds of cubic miles of dust into the atmosphere, and this eventually makes its way around the planet. This dust can diminish greatly the amount of incoming solar radiation that reaches the surface of the planet, lowering temperatures. Several weeks ago we examined one such effect which occurred in 1816, "The Year Without a Summer."

Artificial pollution is seen in many forms. Acid rain results from sulfur being spewed out by tall factory plumes. This sulfur combines with atmospheric water vapor to form a mild sulfuric acid that falls as rain. Hundreds of lakes in the north-eastern United States are now completely void of aquatic life because their pH balance has been destroyed.

Last semester, we took a look at the "greenhouse effect," which is due to the continued excess burning of fossil fuels. A layer of carbon dioxide vapor surrounding the earth could serve to trap heat near the surface, resulting in a gradual warming of the earth. Scientists continue to debate on this effect.

In addition, growing concern is seen in regard to the use of aerosols. Continued use could make an already existing hole in the ozone layer larger. More ultraviolet rays would then make their way down onto exposed skin surfaces.

Pollution is most evident in the decreasing air quality over the past twenty years. The smog in Los Angeles often lasts for several days at a time. Though, in most places, wind prevents excessive smog buildup, that area lacks a strong breeze, and such irritants are allowed to linger in the region.

The costs of pollution are enormous. Approximately \$25 billion are lost in health care, materials, property, and

vegetation. The only cure is for tougher standards to be put into effect.

Pollutionwise, March is usually one of our cleaner months locally, thanks to a generous supply of breezes. Though pollution will not be a problem locally over the next several days, a return to winter chill will be. Changes in our recent spring-time weather are in store. You can put away the light jackets and short sleeves through to midweek as Old Man Winter returns for one last gasp. Forget about 60s and suntanning for a while. A dome of Arctic air will be invading the area, sinking highs from Sunday's 50s to the 40s on Monday and even down into the 30s on Tuesday. Wednesday will be cold as well. The normal daily high should be 52 degrees for March 30. In addition (you heard it here first!) precipitation will be heading toward us, and, with the plunging temperatures in store, a springtime snowfall cannot be ruled out. Even if the snow doesn't materialize, you can be guaranteed that spring will be on vacation most of this week.

Visa Problems Vex Nicaraguan Students Tour

By Mitch Horowitz

Visa problems have apparently postponed and possibly cancelled a U.S. speaking tour of two Sandinista students who were supposed to appear at Story Brook last week.

The two Sandinista students, according to officials from the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA), the group sponsoring the tour, didn't get their visas because of an unfulfilled application requirement. The U.S. Embassy in Managua, which forwards visa requests to the State Department, wanted a tour itinerary before forwarding the visa request to Washington. The embassy, according to DSA officials, was dissatisfied with the written quality of the itinerary and

never forwarded the request.

"Nobody was told [an itinerary would be needed] and we were unprepared for it," said Matthew Countryman, one of the DSA officials who organized the speaking tour.

"We had to give the itinerary over the phone to the Nicaraguan students," he said. "We did this and assumed things were moving along."

Countryman said the DSA was informed of the need for a day by day itinerary earlier this month when the Nicaraguan students themselves went to the embassy to check on the situation. Although the Nicaraguan students received the itinerary over the phone and wrote it out, embassy officials "decided the itinerary they'd [the embassy]

gotten was too garbled," he said.

Countryman said in preparation for the tour the DSA had consulted with visa experts to learn about the process, but the itinerary "was not something any of the immigration lawyers or activists knew about."

"We were still hoping that as of the end of [the week before last] they'd still be coming; we had the airline tickets," said Bill Spencer, a DSA official.

DSA officials said they hope that part of the tour, which was scheduled to run until April 15, can be salvaged. The two students scheduled to speak were Claribell Andino, of Sandinista Youth and Jorge Cuandra, of the National Union of Nicaraguan Students.

Cuandra, Countryman said, is a medical student with his own visa, and he might enter the country to conduct the tour alone.

Andino and Cuandra were scheduled to speak in the Union Fireside Lounge last Monday on "Nicaragua today and the Nicaraguan student movement." A DSA campus organizer was informed the preceding Saturday that the two wouldn't be showing up.

A supper that had been planned for the event was held and the people there were told about the situation.

There is a possibility that if the tour occurs in some form it will be extended to fit Story Brook back into the schedule, FSA officials said.

Thinker's Library

(continued from page 1)

logued now, progress is slow and steady. The only way to fund a staff to work the library is to get money through the student work-study program, since the philosophy department has to rely on its own ability to see the project through. The Director and Dean of Libraries, Dr. John B. Smith said, "The books in the Solzberg Library are mostly duplicated in the main library." Financial support would not come from the main library for this reason. Also, the main library could not supply workers, as with other "branch" libraries from the main library. Smith said, "The main library is just not in a position to do so."

However, Smith said, "The main library has aided the Solzberg library in determining how to go about cataloguing the books by computer." According to several members

of the Solzberg Library Committee, the proposed system is the Marc-base computer which may tie into the University's main-frame system in the future.

Mr. Charles Simpson, a systems analyst on the main library staff, was able to estimate the cost of the proposal at \$7,650 dollars.

Professor Dilworth, who organizes the re-establishment and minds the library when he can (often during his office hours) is also a volunteer. "The department is probably happy with the slow and steady progress we've been able to make," he said. Asked when the library would open, Dilworth conceded that at the present rate of progress, the library will be ready in about a year. He also stressed that the work they're doing is at the foundational level, atop of which a fine resource for students may grow.

Controversy Over Play

By the College Press Service

A University of Alabama student is suing campus officials for their decision earlier this month to disallow his production of a controversial play on campus. Student groups at the university rallied for and against the play, "Babylon Motel," which portrays interracial sex.


"Given [UA's] historical perspective," said graduate student and playwright Walter Alves, "it will find the interracial scenes offensive."

"The issue," said Roger Sayers, UA's vice president of academic affairs, in a press release explaining the school's banning of Alves' play, "is how the university chooses to use its facilities." He added that UA "is not obliged" to provide a stage for any play, just as it is not required to publish all manuscripts submitted to campus journals.

School officials said it was their policy not to comment on "pending litigation."

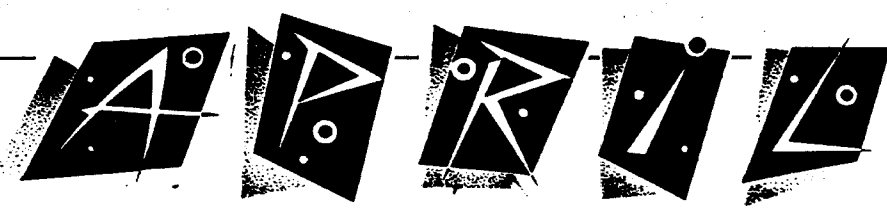
Earlier, Arts and Sciences Dean Richard Peck had said some members of the community would have been offended by the play, which Alves said he contracted to produce on the campus for credit. "Dean Peck believes the material might be offensive to some members of the community," said UA spokeswoman Dale Allison, "and he denied [Alves] use of Morgan Auditorium."

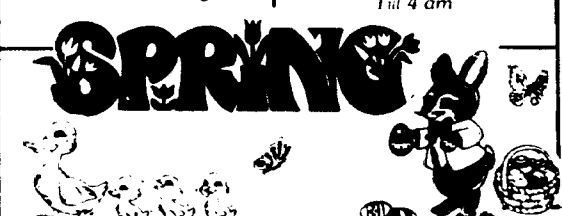
Alves maintains that the university's objections are more racist than provincial, noting that the university has allowed X-rated films on campus and stage productions of "Equus" and "Extremities," both of which include sexually explicit material.



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26 Sunday Brunch Noon - 3:30 pm 70's Night 75¢ Bar Drinks DJ · Dancing	27 Restaurant Employees Night Free Buffet \$1.00 Bar Drinks 9 · Midnight DJ · Dancing	28 Tropical Night 1 2 Priced Frozen Drinks From 9 pm DJ · Dancing	29 Hospital Employees Night 1 2 Priced Drinks Live DJ · Dancing *Free Admission	30 Champagne Thursday Free Champagne to Ladies From 9 pm DJ · Dancing		

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1987-89 Undergraduate Bulletin Distribution

The **1987-89 Undergraduate Bulletin** will be distributed on campus starting on April 6 to freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors who will be returning next fall.

Residence Life staff will deliver the **Bulletin** in the Main Campus residence halls to all **resident students** who were eligible for college selection, with distribution planned for completion by April 10. Residents of Stage XVI will pick up their copies in the Complex office.

Distribution for **commuting students** will take place in the Orientation office, room 102, Humanities Building, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., April 4-10 and April 20-24. It will also be distributed from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. during Spring Vacation and April 27 through May 20. Each student will be given one copy upon showing his or her I.D.

Students registered in the **Undergraduate Evening Program** may pick up their copies on Tuesday evenings between 5:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., from April 7 through May 19 (except during Spring Vacation) in the Office of Undergraduate Studies, Library, E-3320. They also must show I.D.s.

After May 20 the **1987-89 Undergraduate Bulletin** will no longer be available free to continuing students. It will then be sold for \$2.00 in the Barnes and Noble Bookstore.

The **Bulletin** is an essential reference book for regulations and procedures as well as for course descriptions and academic requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, and the W. Averell Harriman College for Policy and Management. Since students are expected to be familiar with its contents and are responsible for following procedures, regulations, and deadlines stated therein, they should be sure to get a copy during the distribution period.

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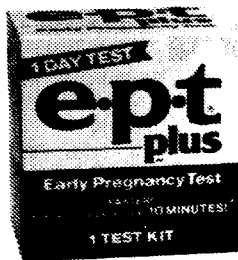
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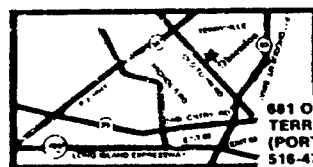
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we need help in organizing the event—
otherwise no Big Brother/Big Sister this semester

Making Opportunities for Peace Against the Law

Israel is a land of almost constant historical paradox. When the Nazi bureaucrat Adolf Eichmann was tried there in the early 1960s the world saw one of the most precise and glorious acts of modern justice performed. This year one of the most twisted and insipid acts masquerading as justice is being performed there. Four Israelis are being tried under a recent law that prohibits contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). Their "crime" was holding unofficial peace talks last November in Rumania with PLO officials.

The law practically makes seeking peace illegal. The PLO is regarded as a terrorist organization by the Israeli government, and the apparent reasoning behind the lawsuit is that citizens should not have contact with an enemy terrorist organization. Therefore, bargaining with one's enemy, seeking a peaceful solution with an adversary, is forced out of the picture. The so-called moderate elements in the PLO are anxious to have peace talks and this law does nothing but seek to crush that possibility.

The actual session between the Israeli and Palestinian peace groups consisted of a two hour talk and a banquet. The Israeli government has concocted, in the words of one of the accused Israelis, "a trial about smiling and having dinner."

Rightist party members in the Israeli parliament forced the provision to outlaw PLO contact through when asked to pass a bill outlawing racism. The anti-racism bill was passed in a watered-down version while the anti-PLO contact provision stood out strongly.

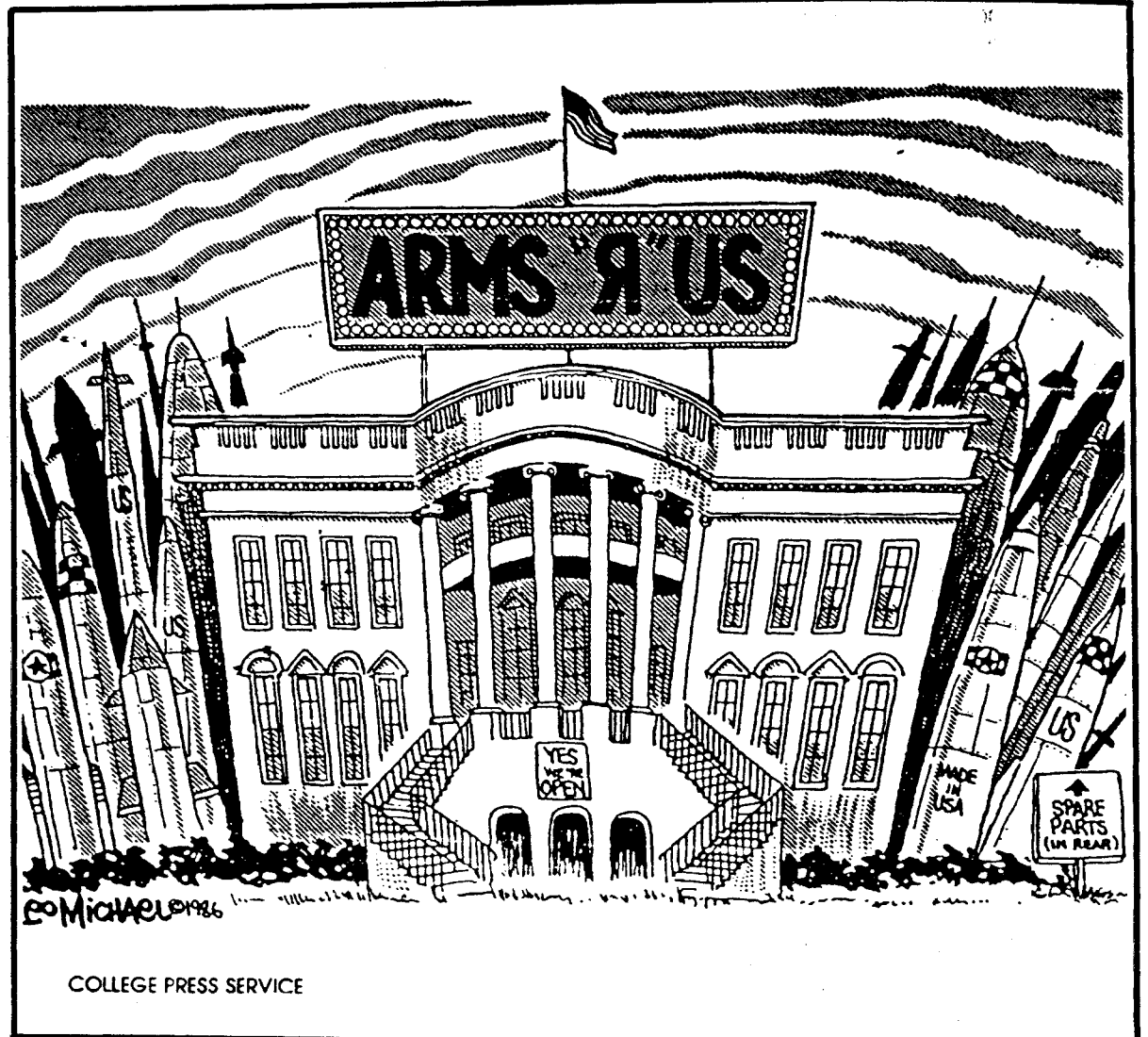
The Israelis and Palestinians who took part in the peace talks should be looked on as heroes. The team of Palestinians denounced violence and in holding the talks risked their own lives at the hands of more radical elements within the PLO.

The Israeli team went to the talks with the full knowledge that they were breaking the law and might be sentenced. Acting against the flow of unjust laws is laudable and is often the only means of changing unjust things. Risking one's life to discuss peace speaks for itself.

A negotiated settlement to the Mid East conflict is an idea that many people don't want to risk. Some PLO members and some right-wingers in America and Israel believe that negotiating with the other side is an acknowledgement that your

side is not perfect. Some right-wing Israelis believe that negotiations will merely serve as the spring board to Israel's destruction. So these small minded people are content to take — or let other people take — the risk of war before the risk of peace.

Peace negotiations can be removed from the Israeli national agenda if right-wingers have their way in this trial. Allowing the law to destroy peace movements is twisting justice away from morality and forcing it into foul polemics.



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Spring 1987

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FSA Showed Common Sense

The Faculty Student Association executive board's decision last week to forgo \$75,000 in meal plan commission money marks a small triumph of common sense over business sense. The decision should act as a reminder that FSA's purpose is to benefit faculty and students, not the FSA.

At the meeting last Wednesday, those opposed to FSA's giving up the \$75,000 supported their stand with a logical argument: the money would be more effectively spent in lump sums put toward projects. While this is true, it ignores the fact that the money serves other purposes besides completing projects.

The cushion decision is fair to the students it will affect. Each student will be shielded from the part of the meal plan price increase in the fall; every meal plan member will benefit equally. This is rarely true of projects such as those the \$75,000 would otherwise go to. Though everyone is "taxed," not everyone's interests can be represented equally by the FSA's projects.

The move to reduce the cost of the meal plan to students is most laudable for the arguments presented by board members Kevin Kelly and Hugh Cleland. FSA must work to make the

university affordable even for underprivileged students. Consideration for the students' wallets could also have a positive effect on how prospective students perceive student life at Stony Brook.

A tempting argument against forfeiting the commission money is that it is only a matter of a few dollars per person. But, as Kelly said at the meeting, there may be students who are only barely able to afford the cost of going to Stony Brook. For every student there is some point at which college would become too expensive; and with the decline in financial aid this year, that point may be rapidly approaching for many.

FSA may not benefit in public relations as much as if it had held a \$75,000 raffle (as was pointed out at the meeting), but the board members have shown that looking good is not the most important thing. There are many projects that appear upon closer inspection to be image-building rather than student benefitting. If every board and committee that decide student costs would trim a little "project fat" and hand some money back to the students, Stony Brook would be a reality for some students who might otherwise simply not have the money.

We Must Take Action Against Contra Atrocities

By Josh Dubnau

We all know that millions of dollars have been sent by our government to aid the contras in Nicaragua, much of it illegally. What most of us do not realize however, is the effect that this aid has had on the people of Nicaragua.

The contra war, during the period from 1980 through 1985, has caused the displacement of 250,000 people, over 7,000 children have been orphaned, and there were over 11,000 deaths. As a proportion of the population, this is equivalent to the death of 900,000, the displacement of 20,000,000, and the orphanage of 580,000 children in the United States.

The contras have specifically targeted schools, health clinics, child-care centers, and agriculture centers and grain storage facilities. Tremendous shortages of food and other necessities have been caused by these contra attacks.

The contras have been accused by many international human rights organizations of countless abuses. Just to give an example of contra abuses, I have opened a report on the contra which was put together during a fact finding mission in September 1984 — January 1985, by Reed Brody. I will randomly pick a month and year and list the contra attacks on civilians which I see compiled in this report.

December 2, 1981 — A group of contras invaded the community of San Jeronimo, kidnapping and later torturing and killing a health care worker.

December 4 — Approximately 60 contras invaded the community of Asang, kidnapping and later killing Gerano Wil-

liam and Arles Escoban. They also robbed the local ENABAS warehouse of 600 quintales of rice and 35,000 cordobas in cash.

December 6 — Aguedo Mirales Reina, a Cuban elementary school teacher, was killed by contras in Chontales.

December 8 — Armed contras coming from Honduras invaded the community of La Esperanza, ordering the inhabitants to cross over to Honduras and threatening with death those who refused. They also threatened those who worked for government agencies.

December 10 — Contras attacked and wounded Jesus Lorenzo Reyes in El Guabo, Waslala.

December 29 — Approximately 25 contras invaded the miskito community of Bilwaskarma, kidnapping four people, including a women doctor, Murna Cunningham, and a nurse, Regina Lewin. The contras took the women to Honduras, where they were gang raped.

December 31 — Approximately 15 contras kidnapped a citizen from the community of Andres Tara. He was later found dead with his throat cut and his eyes removed from their sockets.

According to the latest Americas Watch report, these types of atrocities continue today. All of these rapes, tortures, kidnappings, etc. were supported by our tax money, much of it sent illegally. We must not sit back and allow our government to sponsor this type of human suffering and destruction in our names. As U.S. citizens we have a responsibility to question our government's policies and to oppose them if

they are wrong. A number of students at Stony Brook have organized a fast to raise money to help build a nutrition center in northern Nicaragua. A number of students are presently fasting for as many days as they can with an upper limit of ten. Personally, I am in my eighth day without food as I write this letter. We are asking students, faculty, and community

people to fast for one day (April 1) and to donate the money that they would normally have spent on food. Please take this step to counter the suffering and destruction that has been caused by Reagan's policy. Call 744-8424 and sign up to fast now.

(The writer is very hungry, and wants you to fast.)

What's The Matter? Not Getting Any Response To Your Point Of View?

Or maybe you're tired of hearing the same old things said over and over again and you would like to have some new input. So what are you waiting for? Put your point of view on a piece of paper (typed & double spaced, please) and send it to **Statesman**, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, New York or drop it by Room 058 in the basement of the Student Union.

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STUDENT ASSISTANTS to work on Commencement Day—May 24. Dorm move-out deadline will to be extended for successful applicants. Apply Conferences and Special Events Office, 328 Administration Building. Applications will be accepted until 60 commencement aides are hired. No phone calls please.

WANTED: STUDENTS AS SUMMER CONFERENCE AIDES from June 1 thru mid August. 20 hours/week Commitment required. Salary includes room in summer conference housing plus paid 15 hours/week. Apply Conferences & Special Events, Room 328 Administration Building by April 13. No phone calls please.

Letters

Make North Talk

To the Editor:

As a member of the armed services, Oliver North has no inherent constitutional right under the Fifth Amendment. President Reagan, the commander-in-chief, can order him to testify; he must do so regardless of any possible self-incrimination. The President could so order North and still protect his liberty through the prudent use of his pardoning power. He need not wait for congressional action on immunity, partial or full, in order to uncover the facts concerning the arms sales as known by North. If he honestly desires full disclosure of the facts he has virtually all the power needed in his own bailiwick to do so.

The presidential image has suffered and deteriorated over the past five administrations. Reagan is a lame duck president; he has little to lose politically by taking vigorous action to restore faith in the office of president. Oliver North will not suffer more as a result, but the American people may benefit greatly by such forthright action by the President.

Z. Impi

New Core Courses

To the Editor:

An article in the March 5 issue of *Statesman* about my recent trip to Central America reported that the trip was part of my preparation of a new course on the crisis in Central America, to be taught next spring. However, the article wrongly stated that it was one of six new history courses designed to meet requirements of the new undergraduate curriculum reform. In fact, it is one of six new courses, across the disciplines, at Stony Brook to receive support from a Lilly Foundation Teaching Grant for the academic year 1986-87. This dynamic new program is designed to enhance the quality of undergraduate teaching at Stony Brook and introduce innovative courses on diverse and stimulating topics.

In accordance with the Lilly grant, the six new courses are oriented around several of the core themes of the new curriculum reform, such as global trends and cultural and political perspectives of non-western peoples. My own course on Central America will address those themes in the context of a region "close to home" that is in the midst of crisis and warfare, a target of U.S. intervention, and yet one that is ignored or misunderstood by most citizens of the United States.

Brooke Larson
Assistant Professor

Something to say? Write to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or send letters and viewpoints to Statesman, room 075 in the Student Union.

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Statesman encourages all students, faculty, staff members and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Both should be typed, triple-spaced and include the name, address, and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1000 words.

Letters and viewpoints are printed on the basis of space availability and time considerations. The editorial board reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter or viewpoint. Statesman will not print unsigned letters but will in extreme cases honor requests for anonymity.

ALTERNATIVES

Terra Nova Proves to be Poignant and Tragic

By Mary Margaret Earl

"Terra Nova," a play written by Ted Tally, is a powerful and moving exploration of the real events of Englishman Robert Scott's expedition to the South Pole in 1911.

Scott and Norwegian Roald Amundsen raced to the Pole, each to claim it for their respective countries. Scott's expedition was completely powered by men rather than dogs, as Amundsen's was. Amundsen's party reached the Pole first while Scott and his men arrived a month later. Scott and his crew of four all perished before they made it back.

The University Theater's production of this play was polished and absorbing. It began slowly but picked up as it progressed. Director Tom Neumiller blocked the play cleanly and naturally and did some interesting things with the Amundsen character. The play had a fullness and intensity which drew the audience in and left them exhausted at the ending.

The scenery created a snowy, cold atmosphere without distracting the audience with artificial snowflakes and the like. Instead, gauze-like material was draped over the back and sides of the stage. The lighting was equally good, especially for the Southern Lights which were eerie and beautiful.

The performances were, for the most part, true to the intentions of the play. Michael Cortese played an admirable, likeable Scott. His anger and frustration were intense though his lighter moments seemed somewhat forced. For the most



Statesman/Paul Kahn

(from left) Joseph Goldman, Michael Cortese and Anthony Morelli

part, Cortese created a three-dimensional character with fears and weaknesses but too often fell back on heroic indignation when he might have explored Scott's need to triumph as a weakness rather than a strength.

Peter Pajkowski, as the looming evildoer Amundsen was at first stiff, but

eventually created a complex and magnetic character. His presence onstage as a taunting manipulator was not only brilliant on the part of Neumiller, but was also played with finesse by Rajkowski. Amundsen begins as Scott's adversary, becomes a personification of death and bad luck, and ends, ironically, as Scott's

conscience. He stops Scott when he and his men consider suicide as an easy way out. Not only did Rajkowski cover these facets well, he also played the audience for the few laughs the play got.

Robbie Van DeVeer did a stunning job as Scott's wife Kathleen. She turned a small part into one with complex, subtle facets full of grace and inner strength. Van DeVeer, a poised and professional actress, helped round out Scott's character while establishing her own.

Anthony Morelli, as the spritely Bowers, fulfilled his role as compassionate comrade well. His character's strengths were evident under his grin and bear it exterior.

Joseph Goldman, as Oates, unfortunately was not as true to his role. He turned what was intended to be a role in which the character's chief motivation was duty and obligation into a whiny, complaining man for whom the audience would have little sympathy. His pre-dying scene lacked realism and believability, while his character had been so irritating that the audience probably didn't care whether he died or not. What should have been portrayed as a brave man bent on fulfilling his obligation to his death (when he appeared to kill himself for the benefit of the others), became a stunted and empty performance.

Perrin Salat as Wilson, on the other hand, captured a warmth and likeability in his role as the patient and calm big brother.

continued on page 13



Statesman/Susan Hodes

Mark Lenard



Statesman/Susan Hodes

One of the many science-fiction fans



Statesman/Daniel Smith

Colin Baker

Island Convention Was Out of This World

By Josh Krieger

This year's I-CON, sponsored by the Science Fiction Forum, showed signs of repetition from previous years, but nonetheless remained as exciting as the past five conventions.

The event was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Jacob Javits Lecture Center. One main attraction was a wide variety of movies including Buckaroo Banzai, Star Trek I, II, III, Aliens, Wizards, E.T.

Besides the movies, the convention featured discussion panels, role-playing games, and several noted science fiction celebrities. Guests included Colin Baker, the sixth Doctor Who; Mark Lenard, Spock's father in Star Trek; and David Brin, science fiction novelist.

Many people seemed pleased with the event. "This was the first time I attended I-CON, and having been forewarned about the types of people in attendance, I wasn't as shocked as I might have otherwise been. I really had a good time and plan on coming back next year," said Jill Robbins from Smithtown.

"I thought that they had really good movies, the people were interesting and, in general, it was a lot of fun," said Randi Kohn from Mount Sinai.

"There was a lot of good material. The tight scheduling was unfortunate because of conflicts between several worthwhile events," said Peter Klenk of Port Jefferson.

The convention ran relatively smoothly, according to

I-CON organizers.

The audience responded warmly to many of the convention's features. This was evident in films like *Invaders from Mars* when the audience clapped, cheered, shouted and made what was otherwise a horrible picture, into something fun.

Attendees learned about a new Star Trek series that will be appearing this fall from its producer David Gerrold. They learned about life on the set of the Doctor Who program, from Colin Baker.

Although things occasionally seemed like a rehash from past years, there was overwhelming attendance for all three days and enthusiasm was generally high.

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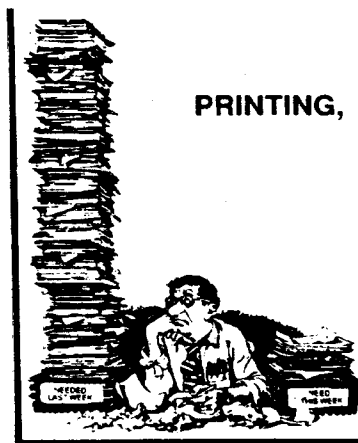
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Page 83: A Non-Campus, Campus Band

By Anjali Singhal

The Golden Bear presented the third in a series of Wednesday night concerts with a powerful show from the campus-based band Page 83.

They began jamming at 10 p.m. — right on schedule. They sang songs by many well known artists, including "Salsbury Hill" (Peter Gabriel), "Epitaph" (King Crimson), "Roundabout" (Yes), "Hymn 43" (Jethro Tull), and for the finale, they sang the classic "Comfortably Numb" (Pink Floyd). Mixed in with all of these famed songs were many originals oozing with political overtones. One such song of theirs is "All Blood is Red" — a song about racism. The title itself carries the meaning and symbolism.

Walking into the Golden Bear on Wednesday night, it was obvious that Page 83 has a large following; and now, after such a successful performance, they should anticipate an even larger fan club. They played for a whopping two hours including a 20 minute break — a long show compared to the others at the Golden Bear, some of which have gone a mere 45 minutes.

The short break, however, was a mistake on their part. Many people misconstrued the situation and thought it was over and left. Consequently, there wasn't as much of an audience after the interlude.

Oops ... where are my manners? I forgot to introduce the members of the band. Hear ye, hear ye I now present Reverend Peter Pobinson Fuhry, vocals and keyboard; General Kuster guitar and vocals; Ambassador Hate, drummer; and Count Dradimir Vandal, bass and guitar. They asked that their real names not be used because they want to be known as "the band 'page 83', not as students at Stony Brook."

All of them seemed nervous and on edge at the start of the concert. But after their first song "Confrontation" — a song about 9 to 5 jobs and corruption — they relaxed, chilled and disclosed their innate musical abilities. Differing from the first two shows, the sound system for this show was fantastic. They were struck with only one or two minor technical difficulties. It is plainly obvious that they are super-saturated with talent. Their talent is complemented by their songs and music which are filled with symbolism, meaning and originality. Many bands run around and move about extensively on stage. Rather than consume their energy performing stage antics, the Page 83 guys conserved their energy and utilized it to perform to the height of their potential, which came to it's high point in their last song which was Pink Floyd's "Comfortably Numb"

The re-opening of the Golden Bear is a blessing to bands like Page 83. It gives the bands a place to be heard and it gives

many of them their much-needed publicity. Stay tuned this Wednesday for The Mess.

Within Hypothermia Lies Great Pride

continued from page 11

Andrew Steiner, as Evans, had a sweet, earnest quality. He seemed tense in the beginning of the play, but gradually created a tender and passionate performance.

Symbolically, while Amundsen wore black, Scott and his men wore white the good-intentioned, strong willed troupe pitted against the evil Norwegians. Scott is a man of principles. He plays the game "as it ought to be played," but the real conflict is not Scott against Amundsen or the English against the Norwegians, it is of man with himself. We see Scott struggle with his burning desire to challenge himself against the love for and equally strong-willed woman and their child. We watch men suffering with frostbite and hunger, who continue to haul a sled over 1500 miles of frozen terrain without ever giving in, even when suicide seems an

easy alternative. We watch what those men become after months of terrible, lonely conditions. What may be tragic by ordinary standards, five heroic men dead without even "the reward of priority," becomes something else in this play. For Scott, it is a triumph over his fear of never meeting the challenge to himself. For the other four, it is a test to find what each is truly made of. The wrappings of ordinary society are peeled away and their brave and heroic souls are revealed. There is a beauty in their comradeship and pride. The importance became not the claiming of the South Pole, but the expedition itself, and the fact that they never weakened and became corrupted. Each man died proudly and courageously, which perhaps makes the play sad and moving, but it never becomes pathetic and small.

Terra Nova is playing in the Fine arts building at 800 p.m. Wednesday, April 1 through Saturday, April 4.

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Jerilyn Sharon J. It's hard to look into your eyes and know you're not there with me. The memories are still there and I only wish they could continue. It's not so easy seeing or thinking of you with someone else, it hurts. Don't every be shut up or forget the wonderful moments we shared together since 8-10-85. "Absence makes the heart grow fonder, (Princess)" I've missed you so much, maybe someday...huleness again. Remember... "The day we met, there was something there, Was it in your eyes, your fingers, or your hair? I'm really not sure, but whatever it may be seems to bring out the most in me. While you were there I thought you would stay and now that you're gone, I wait on the day that you would return and maybe the fire would rekindle and burn. When you read this poem think only good thoughts. Don't think I'm pushing or showing or anything of that sort. I just wanted you to know that I'm here and always will be waiting and hoping that you will come back to me." your H.L.S.S.P.

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Icemen Remember A Year of Accomplishments

By Hank Ryanfrank

The conclusion of every athletic season is a time for reflection, to look back upon the past year and review the accomplishments of your team. This year's Patriot hockey team accomplished a great deal and it is time now to honor the individual players who contributed to the team's success.

The year was highlighted by team captains Chris Panatier and Gerry Bonfiglio, who finished first and second in team scoring. Panatier scored 17 goals and added 26 assists for 43 points while Bonfiglio tallied 20 goals and 19 assists for 39 points. Panatier

and Bonfiglio each earned four letters as members of the Patriot hockey team.

Each also holds a Stony Brook career record for special teams. Bonfiglio scored 17 power play goals in his career. Panatier scored 8 short-handed goals in his. Panatier was also named Stony Brook's MVP this year and was selected to the MCHC all-star team.

Along with Panatier and Bonfiglio, senior Andy Kinnier earned his fourth letter as a Patriot. Kinnier finished the season fourth in team scoring with 18 goals and 17 assists for 35 points. Seven of his 18 goals were scored on the record setting Patriot power play unit.

The extra-man team notched 32 goals, eclipsing the former mark of 26 held by many past Patriot squads.

Bob Stark earned his second letter as a Patriot while recording five goals and five assists from his defense position. Stark was known throughout the league as a fearless body checker. His inspired play earned him the Patriot Most Improved Player award.

Post season honors went to another Patriot defenseman this year. Stephen Reynolds set records for most assists (19) and most points (26) by a defenseman in a sea-

son. Reynolds outstanding play also earned him a berth on the MCHC all-star team.

Leo Imperial led the Pats in goal scoring with 22 tallies in only 14 games. He also established a Patriot single season mark with five short-handed goals.

Reynolds and Imperial earned their first letters as Patriots. They, along with Stark, Don Brosen, Jay McKenna, J.P. Kosciuk, Keith Kowalsky and others, will form the nucleus of next year's team. If you would like to be a part of next year's team, contact head coach George Lasher at 368-2284, this year.

Gambling Is College Basketball's Real Creature

It seems like we're zeroing in on a lot of monetary things in college basketball today — like cutting down the number of scholarships, cutting out the graduate assistant coach, should the ballplayers receive a monthly stipend, how much are the coaches making, and what do we do with the added \$60 million CBS has paid to televise the NCAA over the next three years?

All that's okay, but the thing that scares

me is, while we're doing all that, it seems we're falling asleep again on the true Loch Ness Monster, the real creature from the deep that threatens college basketball, and that's gambling.

Think about it. We've had three rounds of point-shaving scandals over the last 30 years, and as yet nothing positive has been done by the university presidents, the NCAA, or the coaches' association on finding some

kind of preventive medicine to shortstop the forth coming of a gambling scandal at some campus, somewhere, some time in the future.

Come on, guys. Pay attention, please. What we're doing right now is watching the mice and letting the elephant walk out the door. We're spending too much time trying to decide what's peper and what's fly droppings, rather than getting to the main threat to roundball. It cannot stand being dragged through the cigar-smoking, pinky ring, book-ker world again.

young men were ruining their lives, and schools were scarred beyond repair. And, like before, it was soon all forgotten again. Then, just a few years ago, reality surfaced a third time at Tulane University. And still, the 90-day wonders of the political police and administrative world of the NCAA and the schools did nothing except their usual tap dance around the problem, and now they're all settled back again to the idea that this can never happen again.

Not to make a pun, but don't bet on it. Believe me, this is an extremely vulnerable

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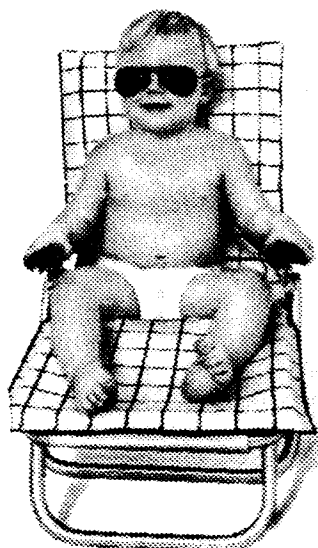
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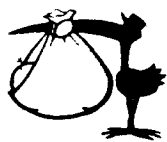
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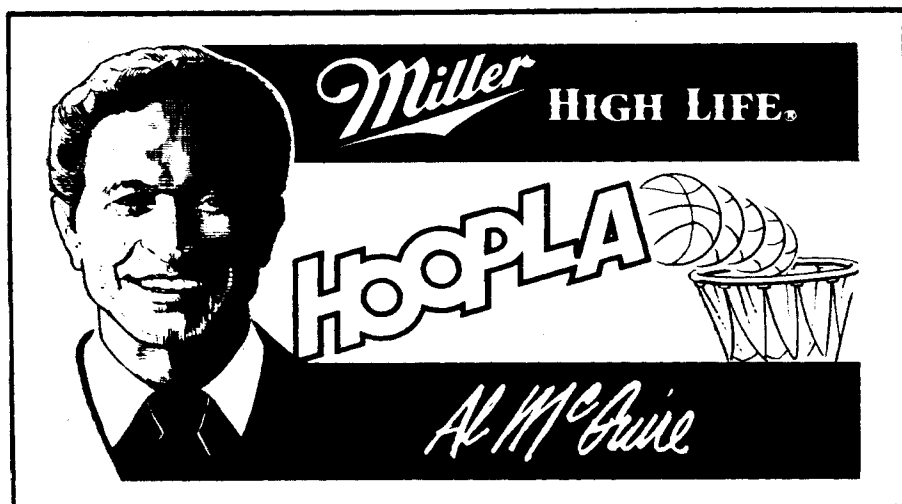
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If you've got some gray in your hair, you'll remember the first big scandal at a number of resort hotels in upstate New York, back in 1951. Places where the best college players used to work in the summers as bellhops, or busboys, or whatever, and played two games a week at places like Kutsher's, and Tamarac, and Brickman's. The people staying at the resorts bet on the games, and that's where the contacts were made, some friendships were started, and the next winter some athletes got hooked — at schools like CCNY, Manhattan College, Kentucky and Bradley.

Ten years later, in 1961, the problem mushroomed again — this time at places like St. Joe's and Company, and once again

area. The Achilles Heel of college hoops, the belly, the soft spot.

Why? Because gambling is acceptable in most societies today. The point spreads are normally in every paper in the country, and on the network weekend shows as well. Who's favored and by how many points as well.

What most people don't realize is that the student athletes, the coaches, and the referees are just too vulnerable — because there can be a need of money in these areas. Invariably, there is going to be somebody who can't pay their bills, and a sharpie who says, "We'll let those bills slide if so-and-so wins by 20 points next week."

Pats' Should Improve

(continued from page 16)

good," Schector added.

Overall, there are 10 new faces on this team. Dan Melore will be the starting centerfielder. His combination of extrabase power and speed make him a very capable leadoff hitter. Reich has been impressive at shortshop both in his agility to run down ball in hole and up the middle and in his arm. Gassler and Bruno have put to rest any doubts about the pitching staff. Southpaws Andy Pargament and Orlando Rosa round out the starting rotation.

Left-handed power hitter Rob Burden will

have the job of complementing DeNicola at first base. Bill Santegele, a selection to the All-Conference team will supply the power from the other corner of the diamond. He banged out four home runs to lead the club last year.

Returning starters include All-Conference catcher Felix Tineo (club-leading .347 average), second baseman Julio Ramirez, left fielder Andy Pabon and designated hitter Craig Cipriano (.283, 2 homers, 11 rbi's).

This team should find little difficulty in improving on last season's 12-10 record and most likely will be headed toward Shea this May.

Statesman SPORTS

Monday, March 30, 1987

Big Shea Is Ultimate Goal For Baseball Team

By Scott Finkle

The season came to a screeching halt in the semifinal game of the Knickerbocker Conference playoffs. There would be no trip to Shea Stadium for the Stony Brook Patriots baseball team.

This year, the Pats are confident that they can put that 8-6 loss to John Jay behind them and make it to big Shea. "I don't think we've lost that much from last year," said head coach Mike Garofola referring to the players that graduated and transferred.

Whether or not the loss of key players will be felt or not remains to be seen. There will be significant changes, however, because E.J. Krall, last year's shortstop and co-captain has graduated. Krall batted only .269 with two home runs and 11 runs batted in but hit more foul home runs than anybody in the history of Stony Brook baseball. Freshman Chris Reich will be called upon to fill Krall's shoes.

Right fielder Pete Impagliazzo transferred leaving a hole offensively. Impagliazzo hit .333 in an abbreviated season due to a broken finger. He also had two home runs. Bill Germano will get the start in right field this season. He has a cannon for an arm but hit only .235 in 34 at bats.

The starting pitching rotation will be without the strong right arm of Tom Oats. Oats finished the season with a 3-1 won-loss record and a 3.63 earned run average. In 27 1/3 innings, Oats struck out 22, walked 10 and allowed only 19 hits. Garofola will look to newcomers Chris Bruno and John Gassler to compete for that opening in the rotation.

"Basically, we are a better team," Garofola said. "Overall, the pitching is better, and the offense and defense are about the same."

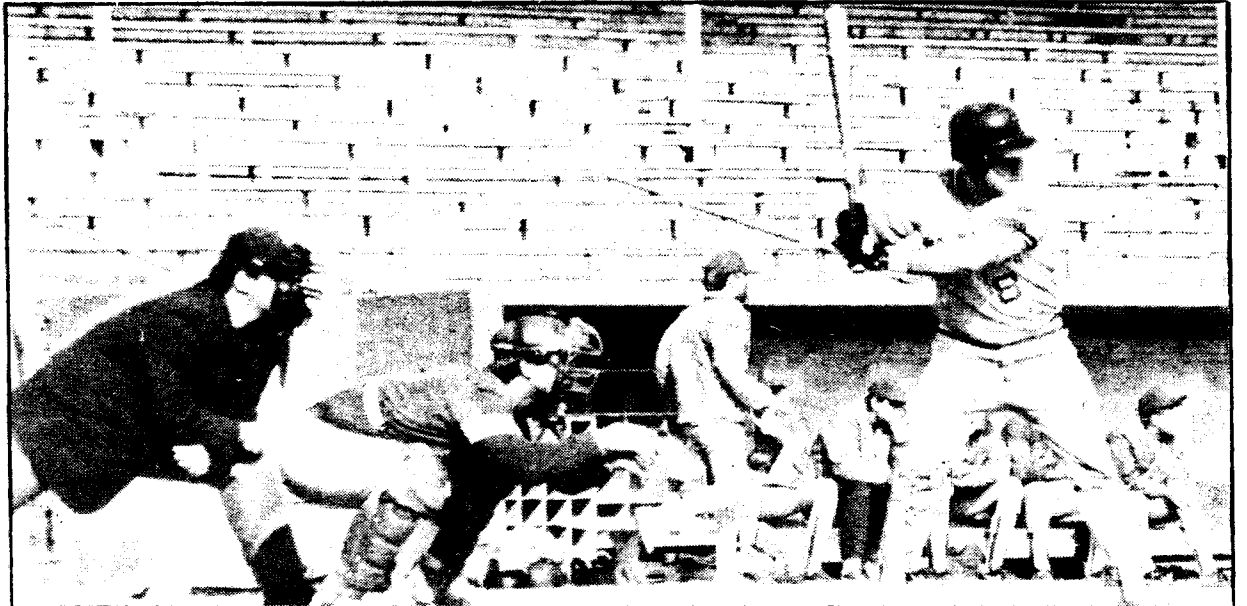
Attitudes are still optimistic even after going winless in six exhibition games down in Florida. "It [the trip] was worth it," said pitcher Rob Schecter. "We played better teams than we'll play during the regular season because most of these teams play all year round."

Co-captain Frank DeNicola said, "The experience has benefitted the club as a whole and especially the pitchers. It's also brought the team closer together. It will make us a better team during the season."

Joe Greco, co-captain and last year's ace of the pitching staff, said he feels that this inaugural spring training was good because it "helped the young kids get ready for the season and the competition."

"To come down here and face these teams' best pitchers is good because now we should go into the season looking

(continued on page 15)



Craig Cipriano (8) took his cuts during a recent Florida exhibition game.

Statesman/Scott Finkle

Patriots Sweep Home Opener

By Larry Pannunzio

The Patriots won a doubleheader over the Plattsburgh Cardinals Sunday, 15-1 and 6-4 in the home and season opener for the men's baseball team. Felix Tineo hit a three-run homer in the first game and Orlando Rosa and Larry Pancali combined on a five-hitter in the second to help the Pats sail to victory.

In the first game, Tineo initiated the Stony Brook attack in the first inning. Dan Melore and Andy Pabon walked before a wild pitch moved them over the second and third with no outs. Tineo then blasted a long home run over the left center field fence to give the Patriots an early three run lead, which they would not relinquish.

"I really got all of the pitch," Tineo said. "I was just trying to bring home the two runners, but he gave me a pitch I could really drive and I let loose."

Joe Greco went the first five innings striking out nine batters to earn his first victory of the season. Chris Bruno

pitched the last two innings in relief and allowed no runs. Bill Santangelo hit a grand slam home run to aid the Stony Brook attack.

In the second game, Rosa (1-0) overcame an early inning leg injury to pitch five and one third innings. Pancali pitched the final one and two thirds to earn his first save.

Craig Cipriano and Melore paced the Patriots attack with two hits a piece. Chris Reich hit a home run to record his first hit of the year.

On the day, Cipriano collected five hits including a double and a triple, and Rob Schecter came off the bench to go three for three on the day with three singles.

Stony Brook begins a two-game road trip Tuesday against Dowling College followed by a Thursday contest against Adelphi before returning home Saturday to face Oswego.

The Patriots' home opener was originally scheduled for Saturday against St. Rose College. However, the doubleheader was rained out and will not be made up.

Lacrosse Beginning To Blossom

By John Buonora

After six games of the 1987 season, Bruce Casagrande can see the flowers bloom in the garden he planted last season.

In 1986, Casagrande took over as the head coach of the Stony Brook lacrosse team. As Casagrande implemented a new offense, the Patriots struggled to a 6-6 mark after winning the ECAC Championship in 1985.

"The things we implemented last year are starting to click," said Casagrande yesterday, after the Patriots took two straight at home to raise its record to 4-2. "We haven't even played any Division III teams yet," Casagrande added. The Patriot handed Marist (1-2) a 17-6 defeat Saturday, and thrashed Pace (0-1), 20-4 Wednesday.

The Patriots jumped out to an 8-0 lead in the first half of the Pace game behind the scoring of Steve McCabe, Chris Ricardi and Bob Henry. "We're starting to move the ball around the crease much better than we did last year," said junior attackman Jim Hayes. "We're starting to play like a unit," added Hayes who has scored 13 goals in the past three games.

The Patriot offensive success thus far in '87 can be attributed to the play of attackmen Hayes, Henry and Brian Reilly. "We seem to be finding each other better and getting the ball to the open man," Hayes said.

The Patriots moved the ball crisply in Casagrande's duces offense against both Pace and Marist. The increased ball movement has opened up the passing lanes and enabled the

Patriots to take high percentage shots. "Out offense is taking better shots at the cage this year," said defenseman Jeff Strumeyer.

"I'm surprised," said Casagrande. "I didn't expect to see this much improvement this early in the year." Casagrande attributed the advanced improvement to last season's off season weight training program.

The players attribute it more to the familiarity of the new system and the experience gained from last year. "I think we're a tighter unit," said sophomore Chris Cassidy.

The Patriots face Maritime today at home in their first Division III game. But Casagrande and several players realize Saturday's confrontation with Division I New Hampshire holds more importance.

New Hampshire, participated in last season's NCAA Division I national playoff. "If we beat them, we have an outside shot at an NCAA [Division III] bid," Casagrande said.

What a glorious flower that would be for Casagrande to pick.

Tweety's Cage: Chris Cassidy suffered a broken knuckle against Colorado on the team's spring tour. Cassidy is listed as possible for Maritime and probable for New Hampshire. With a four goal performance against Pace and Marist, Jim Hayes is one goal short of his 16 total for 86 ... Game time for today's game is 3:30 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m.



Statesman/Daniel Smith

Brian Reilly (9) mixing it up with a Pace defender during Stony Brook's 20-4 win last Wednesday.