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Become Aware"

Statesman

Thursday
March 19, 1987
Volume 50, Number 41

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

Polity Dismisses Haitian Club Executive Officers

By Amella Sheldon

The Haitian Student Organization (HSO) executive committee was dissolved on March 5 by Polity President Marc Gunning amid charges of improper conduct and misuse of organization funds.

The stormy March 5 HSO general meeting was broken up by Public Safety officers after Gunning announced that Polity was removing the four members of the executive committee. When a discussion about the charged improprieties began the executive committee heatedly criticized the Polity representatives, according to meeting participants. Public Safety had to break up another argument the next day in the Polity Suite between HSO members and Polity officials. A meeting mediated by Carmen Vasquez, associate director of Student Activities, was held later in the day, where the Polity imposed break-up was finalized.

Thirty HSO members had sent a memo to the Polity Senate on March 3 complaining that the executive committee was not representing the majority wishes of the group. In the memo the members also informed the Senate that they had already held a petition style election electing a new HSO executive board. The final results of the election, however,

will probably not be official until Friday.

Upon receiving the March 3 memo the Senate voted to freeze the HSO's budget until the complaints about the executive committee were examined and resolved. The complaints, Gunning said, prompted him and four Senate representatives to attend the March 5 HSO meeting.

Gunning said that \$1,580 of the HSO's budget is unaccounted for. Gunning also said the allocation of nearly a third of the budget was made at a meeting without quorum. Gunning said members complained that the only votes undertaken in the group were during the election of officers.

Two HSO members put forth a motion at the March 5 meeting to hold the meeting, which had been proceeding in Creole, in English for the Polity representatives. The motion, according to participants, was ignored by the executive committee. Gunning was recognized, after some time participants said, and asked why the motion was not voted on. His question, according to participants, was ignored.

Gunning then announced the decision to dissolve the existing HSO executive committee. The meeting then became chaotic and a lot of shouting ensued before Public Safety was called to break it up, according to HSO members.

Gunning said he was called a "white racist pig," and then refused to continue the discussion.

At the mediated meeting the following day Gunning read from the Polity Senate Minutes that pertained to the March 3 budget freeze and the empowerment of the Polity representatives to dissolve the HSO executive committee. Gunning read the part of the Polity Constitution and bylaws that made these moves allowable.

The HSO executive committee maintained in a written statement that Polity did not have power over the group. At the March 5 HSO meeting the executive board members — president, vice president, secretary and treasurer — complained that they were not given an explanation for the March 3 budget freeze.

"We have not been officially charged with anything," said Dahoud Andre, whose status as president of the HSO executive committee is currently unclear. Andre said that the HSO began the year with less money than Polity has claimed because money was spent on replacing audio speakers that were stolen from the organization last year. This transaction was not shown in Polity's figures, Andre said.

(continued on page 9)



Joshua Dubnau and Skip Spitzer

Statesman/Paul Kahn

Students Organize Aid Fast for Nicaragua

By J. Hernandez

A group of Stony Brook students and members of the local community have organized a "fast for Nicaraguan aid" to help the victims of the war in Nicaragua.

The event started last Monday with a marathon fast for some participants and will be followed by a day fast on April 1 and by a fast-breaking fest on April 2.

Skip Spitzer, one of the organizers of the event and a faster himself, said that "the Reagan Administration policy [towards Nicaragua] is one of trying to overthrow the Sandinista government by detrimentally affecting the welfare of the Nicaraguan people.

"The basic forms [the policy] takes are terror; funding, organizing and providing political support to bands of counterrevolutionaries who rape, murder, torture, and mutilate innocent civilians."

The civilian victims of contra attacks will receive the funds collected through the fast, Spitzer said. "The fast is a way of affording

the Nicaraguans their sovereignty, the need to live their lives the way they fit."

So far 18 people have signed up for the marathon fast and about 80 for the day fast. Those who have signed are being sponsored by a number of people for each day they spend fasting. There is a 10 day limit on the marathon fast.

Joshua Dubnau, who has fasted for three days already, said, "As American citizens we are responsible for the actions of our government, and our government has engaged in an illegal action against the people of Nicaragua."

Campus activity around Nicaragua has not been uncommon. Last semester a large forum called "Nicaraguan Perspectives" was held in the Union in which 14 people who have visited Nicaragua, including students, shared their views with the audience.

For the past two years Stony Brook has had a "sister community" in Nicaragua called Ciudad Sandino for which numerous

(continued on page 9)

Malcolm X 'Greatest' Revolutionary: SWP

By Richle Narvaez

"You get your freedom by letting your enemy know that you'll do anything to get your freedom ... they'll call you an extremist or a subversive, or seditious, or a red or a radical. But when you stay radical long enough ... you'll get your freedom."

Pat Hunt, representing the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) quoted Malcolm X last night in front of an audience in Tabler Cafeteria.

Hunt called X "the greatest revolutionary leader to come out of the United States in our time. It is extremely important that we keep alive the ideas of Malcolm X." The Young Socialist Alliance of the SWP sponsored Hunt's discussion, entitled "Malcolm X: Lessons for Today's Youth." Mel Mason, Socialist Workers Party presidential candidate in 1984, was originally scheduled to speak, but was "called out of town." YSA campus organizer Jordy Rockowitz announced.

Hunt spoke briefly about X's biography. "Like many youths out there he landed in jail. He used that time to gather his thoughts." According to his autobiography, X converted to the Nation of Islam during his six years in prison. He changed his last name from Little to X to symbolize his being an "ex-smoker, ex-drinker, ex-Christian, ex-slave." Hunt said X left the Nation of Islam in 1964 "for the very same reason that he joined: he had to continue to fight for the rights of blacks."

She acknowledged that X is often thought of as a radical. "You have to hear his later speeches to understand. His thinking was evolving very rapidly as he met people, as he traveled. He looked for the truth, he went to fight for the truth."

Hunt also mentioned X's support of women's rights and how he predicted the U.S. defeat in Vietnam.



Statesman/Angelo Marcotullio

Pat Hunt

Several times during her speech Hunt voiced opinions about controversies today. "Like Malcolm, I have to tell it like it is. Black people put the Democratic Party first, the Democratic Party puts black people last ... Jesse Jackson, in my opinion, basically stifles any movement of black people towards independent political action."

At the start of the discussion Rockowitz announced a petition for the YSA would be passed around. "We want to be recognized by Polity, not to be funded. Please sign it if you support our democratic right to exist." He also announced an open house YSA meeting to be held at the Graduate Student Lounge next Monday night.

Throughout the talk Hunt emphasized that X "spoke the plain truth. If you agreed with him, fine, and if you didn't, that was fine too."

(continued on page 9)



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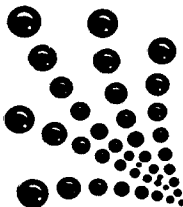
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Protests Against Coors Beer Flare Up Once More

By the College Press Service

Cambridge, Mass. — The generally dormant nationwide campus boycott of Coors beer flared again briefly last week as William K. Coors, chairman of the Adolph Coors Brewing Co., spoke at Harvard.

Demonstrators, accusing the brewery's politically conservative management of race and sex bias in hiring, union busting and funding Nicaraguan contras, picketed Coors' February 25 speech to Harvard's Conservative Club.

While protest leaders — who represented a wide array of groups like the Democratic Socialists of America, Harvard's South African Solidarity Committee, the Harvard/Radcliff Gay and Lesbian Alliance, the Committee on Central American and several campus workers' unions — claimed 200 to 250 demonstrators were there, Coors officials claim they counted only 50 to 75.

"The demonstration was small," said Marjorie Heffron, associate director of Harvard's news service. "It was a very peaceful protest. Participants walked in a circle with banners and some were chanting."

The company has long been a target on many campuses. Since 1968, as many as 50 colleges have voted to ban Coors products from their campuses, first to object to com-

pany officials' efforts to suppress leftist student groups and, in recent years, to protest company labor policies.

"I don't think we can put Coors out of business," Domenic Bozzotto, a spokesman for Harvard's unionized food

workers, said during the demonstration. "But, we can keep him from [running the kind of] business he wants."

Coors "represents everything that is bad," Bozzotto said. (continued on page 9)

Forum to Eye Rain Forest Ecology

Do you have a mahogany toilet seat? Would you like one? If your answer is yes, then you will be interested in a conference called Rainforests of the World: What We Stand to Lose, which will be held Saturday from 12 noon to 11 p.m. in the museum of L.I. Natural Sciences in the Earth and Space Sciences Building.

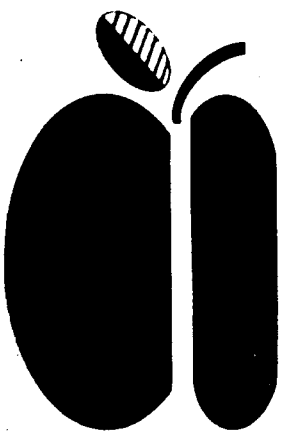
The conference will feature 12 workshops which will eye such topics as a philosopher's discourse of ethics and ecology and a discussion from the Sierra Club concerning the political factors involved in conservation. Films, photography, exhibits, and music will also be featured and everything will be topped off with a two-hour dinner.

Russel Mittermeier, a primatologist, will lecture on

primates in rainforests. Bruce Rich, an environmentalist lawyer will discuss the eco-political structure that feeds into destroying rainforests (the force, according to Rich is multilateral banks). The third speaker, Mark Plotkin, is an Ethnobotanist who will talk about how one-third of the medicines we use were discovered in rainforests, and the importance of maintaining these tropical zones.

The subject of rainforests may not be chic, but the fact that they are disappearing at such an accelerated rate and that life forms living in them will be either extinct or unable to continue their species within the next 30 years is of great importance in the eyes of experts.

— Kathy Fellow




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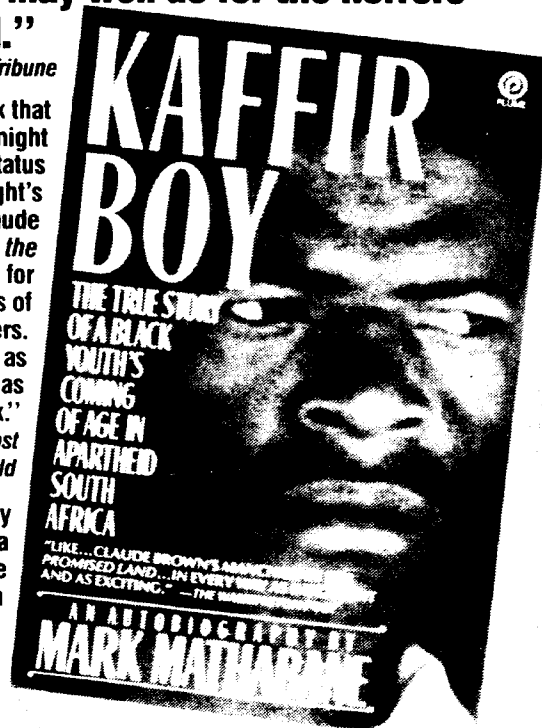
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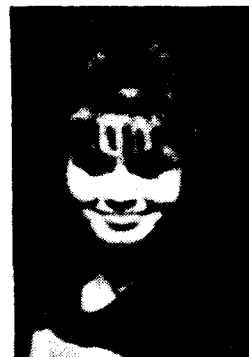
Let's Face It

Statesman Photos/Paul Kahn

**This week's question:
What questions are on
your mind this week?**



Richard Trowers
Junior, Age 22
Sociology
"Will we be able to afford an education in the future?"



Surekha Nand
Freshman, Age 19
Psychology
"When will the Polity Clubs understand that the money they want is for all the students on campus, not for the executive bodies of the clubs?"



William Fox
Junior, Age 21
Psychology
"What ever happened to our definition and conception of democracy as a governing philosophy?"



Richard Kim
Junior, Age 21
Engineering
"Why should we be forced into subscribing to Daka?"



Regina Linguvic
Junior, Age 20
Liberal Arts
"Is my Stony Brook academic education going to be valuable to me in my future endeavors?"

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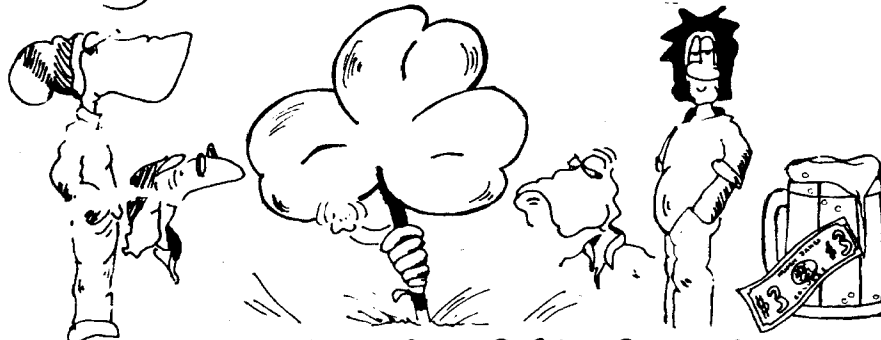


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They are due by 5:00pm Wednesday April 1st 1987.

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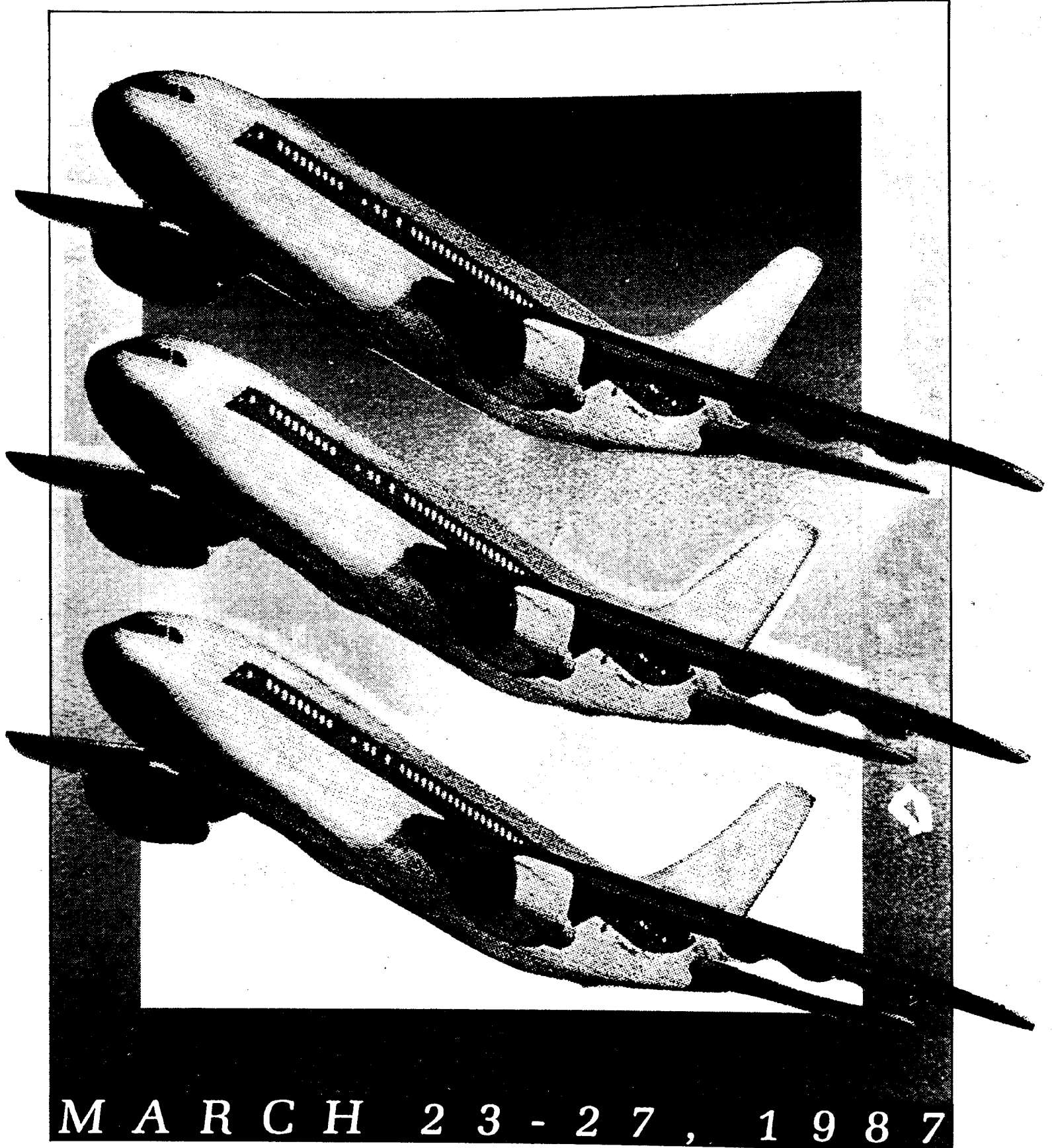
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Protesters Assail Coors Beer Boss

(continued from page 3)

"If people drink Coors beer, it's because they don't know," said Kris Rondeau, director of the Harvard Union of Technical and Clerical Workers. "You don't have to be radical to find the Coors attitude toward blacks offensive."

Rondeau referred to a 1984 William Coors comment that implied blacks lacked "intellectual capacity." Coors has maintained that the comment was quoted out of context by the media.

Coors' labor woes began in 1977, when brewery workers struck to protest what they considered oppressive labor and hiring practices. The strike was never settled, and striking employees were replaced by nonunion workers.

Since then, the AFL-CIO has urged a boycott of all Coors products. The company remains nonunion by choice of the employees, Coors spokesman Cary Braid claimed. "Unions have a purpose, but if management looks after the needs of

employees, you don't need third party representation. We always deal with our employees openly," he said.

Baird also denied that the company uses such controversial practices as employee strip searches and lie detector tests. "Can

you imagine anyone in the 1980s sitting still for a strip search?" she said.

Such criticisms are "unsubstantiated, untrue charges, based on lies and innuendos. It's just too bad the charges get so much press on campuses."

Fast Held for Nicaragua

(continued from page 1)

fund raising activities have been held.

The organizers hope to collect about \$4,000 dollars from the fast. The money, Spitzer said, will help to construct rural infant centers to service pregnant women, nursing mothers, and children in the areas of Madriz, Esteli, and Nueva Segovia, which have been seriously hit by contra attacks.

Nicaragua is fighting a war against U.S. funded rebels who infiltrate the country by way of Honduras. The rebels — known as contras — have been criticized and accused

by human rights groups and members of Congress of killing innocent civilians and violating human rights. The Reagan Administration denies these charges.

In 1979, the U.S. supported Somoza dictatorship in Nicaragua was overthrown in a violent revolution led by the Sandinista Front. Since then, the Nicaraguan government has accused the U.S. government of violating its sovereignty. Last year the International Court of Justice ruled in favor of Nicaragua's claims, but the U.S. has denied these charges and claimed that the court has no jurisdiction.

SWP Eyes Malcolm X

(continued from page 1)

"Malcolm's ideas should be used as a guide to action, not as a dogma to lock yourself into, never to change your mind or to grow from. Our thinking is always changing as we come into contact with different ideas."

She added that "revolutionaries, like Maurice Bishop in Grenada, look to Malcolm X's teaching to learn with them and to apply them to their own struggles."

Hunt quoted X generally from a speech given at the Hotel Theresa in New York in 1964. "The most important thing that we can learn to do today is to think for ourselves ... if you form the habit of taking what someone else says about a thing without checking it out for yourself, you'll find that other people will have you hating your friends and loving your enemies."

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HSO Woe

(continued from page 1)

Concerning voting procedures in the HSO Andre said, "From vouchers given to Polity it is obvious that other votes have been made," and not just those in elections.

"Almost like a regime," is how Gunning described the executive board.

"I have been called a liar, racist, bigot, and white pig [by executive board members]," Gunning said. "Racism is not the issue ... the majority of the Haitian Students agree that they were not being represented by the executive committee."

The executive committee "has made this into a racial issue which is totally uncalled for and totally inappropriate," said Dalie Colas, who was elected HSO president in the March 3 petition elections.

A meeting mediated by Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, will be held this afternoon to decide whether the actions that have been taken are appropriate and to reach a final solution to the problem.

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NRC Selling Long Island Out to Shoreham Fate

Last week, the Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously upheld a lower court ruling that Suffolk County acted legally in deciding not to adopt an emergency plan for the Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant, a decision that has so far stifled the Long Island Lighting Company's efforts to obtain an operating license for Shoreham. The timing of the decision could not have been better, as last week the Nuclear Regulatory Commission opened new hearings in Hauppauge on LILCO's own evacuation plan, and the NRC also proposed changes recently that would ease emergency planning regulations for nuclear power plants when state and local governments refuse to participate in emergency planning.

The unanimous ruling by the panel of three judges cut down a lawsuit that had been filed by a pro-Shoreham group, and joined by LILCO, and the Shoreham School District, which stands to lose thousands of dollars in revenue if the plant does not open. In upholding the March, 1985, ruling of a U.S. District Court judge, the new decision affirmed the rights of local governments to oppose emergency planning when they believe that such planning cannot guarantee the safety of their residents. But now the NRC plans to revise its operating regulations so that it can override the veto power that state and local governments, as in the case of Shoreham, exhibit such refusal to participate.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which by now should be calling itself the Nuclear Promotion Committee, has shown in the past that it is willing to virtually rewrite its own regulations to permit nuclear power plants to open. LILCO's so-called emergency plan, which assumes no county or state participation and places LILCO in charge of the evacuation of Suffolk County residents in the event of a nuclear accident, is the first of its kind —

and all because the NRC changed its regulations to permit such a utility-run plan to be considered.

The NRC had denied LILCO an operating license in 1985, citing the absence of county and state participation in the company's emergency plan, and then revised its regulations to permit consideration of a utility's own plan.

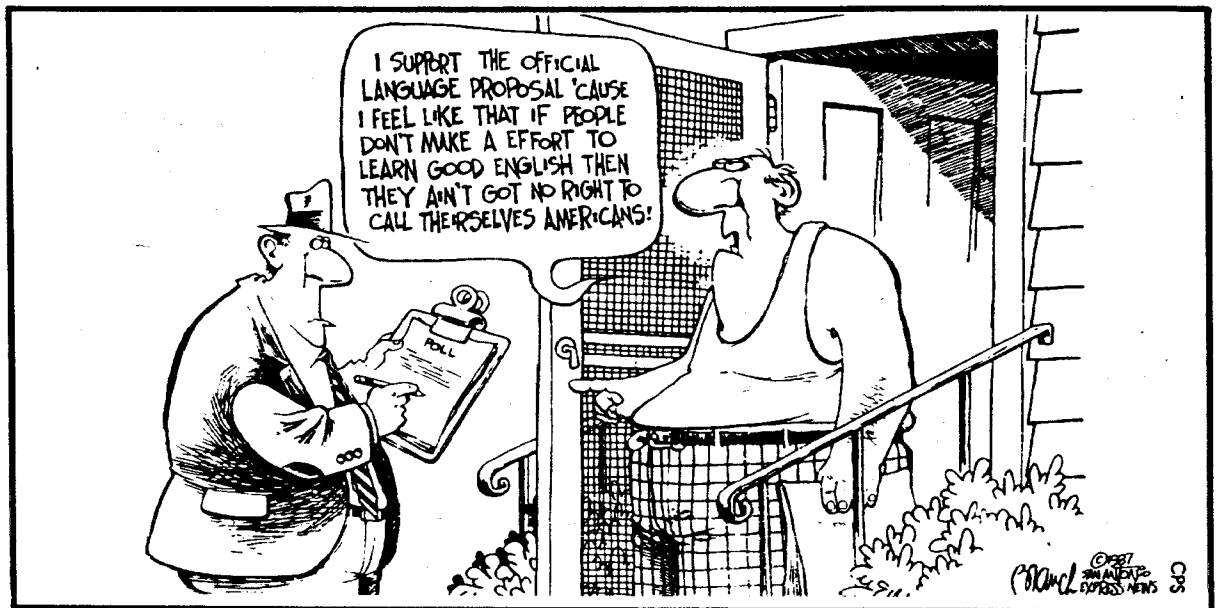
The NRC's newest proposal, if adopted, would ease emergency planning requirements when there is such opposition. A utility like LILCO would no longer have to prove that its emergency plan provides reasonable assurance that the safety and health of the public will be protected. In this way, the NRC figures it can force the state and local governments to participate in emergency planning, even when these representative bodies have determined that safe evacuation is not possible.

Members of Congress and governors of several states have already spoken out against this proposal, and the criticism can be expected to increase over the next two months before the NRC decides

to adopt the change. The NRC is accepting public comment through April and students, faculty and staff at Stony Brook should take the time to write strong letters of opposition.

Surveys continue to show that the majority of Long Islanders *do not* want Shoreham to open. Nassau County, which had refrained from joining the tide of opposition while LILCO's buddy Francis Purcell was county executive, has recently tossed its hand in with the plant's opposers. But if the voice of opposition is not loud enough to be heard by the NRC's nearly deaf ears, chances still remain that Shoreham will be shoved down the throats of Long Island residents by a biased committee of nuclear promoters who reside in Washington.

We urge those who are opposed to the plant to write, soon, to the NRC. Letters should be addressed to the Secretary of the Commission, Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, D.C., 20555, Attention docketing and service branch.



Statesman

Spring 1987

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Burying the Past With its Victims

The Reagan administration might be remembered for its sensitivity. The administration has a soft spot in its great big bureaucratic heart for puppy dogs, jelly beans, lazy Sundays and aging Nazis. Former White House Communications Director Pat Buchanan — whose name is being whispered in reactionary circles as a potential 1988 presidential candidate — has been lobbying Attorney General Ed Meese, with the apparent blessing of the president, to halt to deportation of Nazi war criminal Karl Linnas.

Linnas was tried in absentia in the Soviet Union in 1962 and convicted of running a concentration camp in his native Estonia. The Justice Department authorized his deportation to the Soviet Union to face his sentence, but Linnas' lawyers have won a temporary stay. Linnas' guardian angel for the past few years has been Buchanan. Buchanan has written several letters to the Justice Department on Linnas' behalf. His most recent letter to Meese, however, stated that President Reagan was opposed to the deportation. Meese will reach his final decision at the end of the week.

When in the White House Buchanan constantly pushed for the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations to be dissolved. The main — and generally only — function of this office is to hunt Nazi war criminals. Buchanan has shamelessly criticized the role of the office, accusing it of pursuing witch hunts against decent, assimilated Americans.

No presidential administration has been so keen on wiping away Nazi memories than the current

one. Reagan's Bitburg Cemetery visit was an embarrassment to the world. So anxious is the administration to promote Russia as the great, one-and-only enemy of mankind, that it wants to forget our WW II alliance with them and wants to forgive the Third Reich. If Reagan was interested in a goodwill trip he should have visited a Russian cemetery where the victims of Nazism lay. But that might have stirred empathy and reminded us of the humanity behind the dreaded Iron Curtain.

Reagan's excuse for not visiting a concentration camp, for not acknowledging the very recent existence of man's most horrible death machine, was that he wanted his German tour to be upbeat and reconciliatory.

If Linnas is rightfully deported to the Soviet Union he almost surely faces a death sentence. When Hannah Ardent — a great figure of decency and ethics — was writing about the trial of Nazi bureaucrat Adolf Eichmann she concluded that Eichmann's great crime was that he, as a Nazi, felt he had the right to decide who could share the earth with him. She felt that this was the ultimate act of inhumanity. Because he believed he had the right to choose who was fit to share the earth, she decided, he should hang.

How many people lived and died in unspeakable pain because Linnas helped run a machine used after this choosing was done? If there are any who do not have the right to inhabit the earth, perhaps it's only those who think they have the ultimate power to choose.

Lack of Concern Endangers Campus Day Care

By Chris Jacobsen

(The following is a letter to University President John Marburger.)

I am a graduate student in the physics department, my wife is a nurse at University Hospital, and we are the parents of a child at the Toscanini Infant Care Center. We have attended many of the meetings of the Stony Brook Child Care Services Board since its inception, and we were involved in the co-operative day care situation that existed before that time.

As president of a large university, you sit in the hot seat, and so it is only to be expected that you become unpopular with certain groups as you make the necessary decisions required for keeping the university running and setting its agenda. As members of the university community, we cannot expect you to always make decisions that we would agree with, but we certainly can expect you or your assistants to act according to informed appraisals of the situation in question. Consequently, we were quite disturbed with some statements attributed to you in a recent article in *Statesman* ["Day Care Rates, Fears, and Expansion Climb," *Statesman* 2/2/87], which struck us as displaying a careless lack of knowledge of the situation that has existed at the three child care centers at Point of Woods.

In the article, you were quoted as stating that "There was never a 'good old days' for day care. [The co-op] would not have been able to survive ... not by the way it was managed." Further on in the article, you were quoted as saying "I'm not happy with the status of day care on this campus. It's an experiment that hasn't gotten very far."

Tell us — What do you know about the "good old days," and what do you know about day care?

The old co-op arrangement in fact survived for 14 years. It offered excellent care for our children, and managed to keep itself financially solvent up to the end (unlike your largely handpicked board). Did you ever visit the place and spend time playing with the children to see how well they are cared for? Or did you just wander in for a meeting to say "we're taking over, whether you like it or not" and bemoan some worn carpeting and the lack of fancy skylights? Fortunately, the staff and their wonderful ways with the kids have not changed since the board came into being, although the ability of the centers to serve low-income families is changing.

We are constantly thankful for the wonderful quality of child care on this campus. But we are unhappy with the limited availability of day care on this campus (we have friends who are facing a half-year to year long waiting list for their child to enter Toscanini). The old co-operative arrangement established the quality of care that exists, and also had no steam left over for expansion. We hope that the new board, combined with some constructive leadership from the administration, will succeed in maintaining the existing quality of care while expanding its availability.

We get the impression that one of the major justifications for the university take-over of the existing centers was to include them in a structure that would vigorously pursue expansion of child care availability for students, faculty, and staff both on the main campus and at the Health Sciences Center and Hospital. We would agree with your concern over the lack of any such progress by

your handpicked board, and your own inability to obtain funds or even floor space on campus for the expansion of child care. (Several of the board members have been trying quite hard to have space allocated for a new center, but they have been hampered by the budget situation). At the same time, when we read your statements from a program honoring 20 and 25-year service employees and see that your priorities include a veterans home, a field house, a conference center, a building for high-tech start-up companies, and increased parking, with no mention made of child care or even a vague phrase about "quality of life," we question your commitment to the very justification for forcibly dismantling a child care system that served an admittedly small but representative campus population for 14 years. We are ashamed of a university administration that considers parking lots more important than child care!

In other words, we wish that what you meant in your interview in the *Statesman* article is that you are unhappy with the lack of any tangible movement toward the expansion of day care availability. However, we cannot help but wonder if what you really think is that campus child care was in a shambles until your board benevolently stepped in and cast its wonderful healing shadow over us all, giving us new administrative costs which have squeezed out those on the bottom end of the fee scale.

If that is indeed the case, we can only question your judgement and your competence, and fear for the future of campus child care.

(The writer is a graduate student.)

The Painful Realization Of Becoming a Townie

By Harry Nash

A funny thing happened last Friday night. A few friends and I were hanging out in the Union. We saw a film in the Lecture Center earlier that evening and then came to the Union. We played some video games, shot some pool, exchanged some small talk and had a few laughs with university students. I had just purchased a hero and a soda from the Union Deli and sat down in the lounge with a copy of *Statesman*. As a page was turned, I briefly reflected on the moment. I felt good. I was with friends in a pleasant atmosphere. Everything seemed perfectly right and normal. Then I stumbled upon an article on the editorial page of my paper. This is when it happened. I found out that I was a "townie."

At first an enigmatic reaction swept over me. "A townie?" I puzzled. "Aren't they little plastic people I used to play with in my school village? What? Uh...me? No way! I'm cool. Never go near 'em. No sir, not me. Far as I'm concerned, the only good townie's a dead one ... " Next, was the outrage/anger stage. "Nooooo!! Why Me? Where did I go wrong?! All I wanted to be was a normal human being, damn it! What are my parents going to say?"

These mental outbursts caused a short repose in which I caught my breath and let my newly exposed identity sink in. This pioneered the final stage of defensive acceptance. "O.K. I'm a townie. What are you gonna do about it?"

Now that I had accepted my status, I read and reread the article before my eyes. Now it is a well known fact that townies are inferior to university students in virtually every respect including, of course, their reasoning ability. But I groped for understanding. The article seemed to be generally saying that townies are irritations and do nothing but

pose problems for the university and its students. And that every effort must be made to eliminate them from campus facilities and social events.

The incident that apparently triggered the editorial was an occurrence during a showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" in the Lecture Center. A viewer got out of hand and dropped a desktop off the balcony. *Statesman* stated that "The desktop was thrown from an area occupied by a group of rowdy high schoolers." By this they obviously meant to infer that the object was thrown by a high schooler a.k.a. "townie." How large was this area occupied by high school students? And who else occupied this area? A peek into the campus police blotter ["Injury at 'Rocky Horror,'" *Statesman*, 2/23/87] reveals that "no one was apprehended for throwing the desktop." More simply put, it was never discovered who threw the desktop. The controversy was triggered by an assumption.

But there are other supporting incidents, of course. For instance, "When strolling through the Union on given Saturday night," *Statesman* stated, "it's remarkably easy to find scores of people littering the place up who are obviously too old or too young to be undergraduates ... and these people can often be seen making the greatest contributions." Has there been some sort of poll that I'm unaware of tallying the waste contribution per individual in the Union on Saturday nights? Have Union-dwellers been wearing "student" and "townie" name tags so that the *Statesman* staff can support such a statement? Any proof? No? Assumption.

And when the author writes, "Many fire drills have been described for a long time as being 'townie instigated,'" I have to wonder. Described by whom? And to

(continued on page 12)

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Townies and Students Can Live Peacefully

(continued from page 11)


whom? It brings to mind World War II pilots blaming "gremlins" for engine problems and Grampa blaming the dog for passing gas. Townies are easy scapegoats. Again, there is nothing concrete to support such a statement and once again I'm forced to cry assumption.

Now, if this entire controversy is based primarily on assumptions, then I'd like to make one of my own. I'd have to assume that there is no controversy present. Outsiders attendance at campus parties, Tokyo Joe's, and various other social events broaden the experience for both "groups." It may even, through social contact, create friendship and understanding between students and those of

us who live in the surrounding area. Non-students provide a large chunk of the income for the various establishments in the Union and at other campus events, which leads to added profits for the university itself.

SUNY at Stony Brook is a great place. I feel a certain sense of pride living in the community surrounding such a fine institution. I regularly attend religious services here and sports events, as well as various social events. I have always felt quite welcome by both the students and the relaxed atmosphere on campus. There is no plausible reason why students and non-students cannot peacefully coexist on campus. But then again, no one cares what I think. I'm a townie.
(The writer is a towns person)

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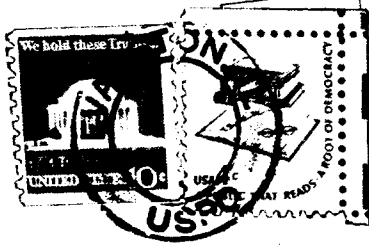
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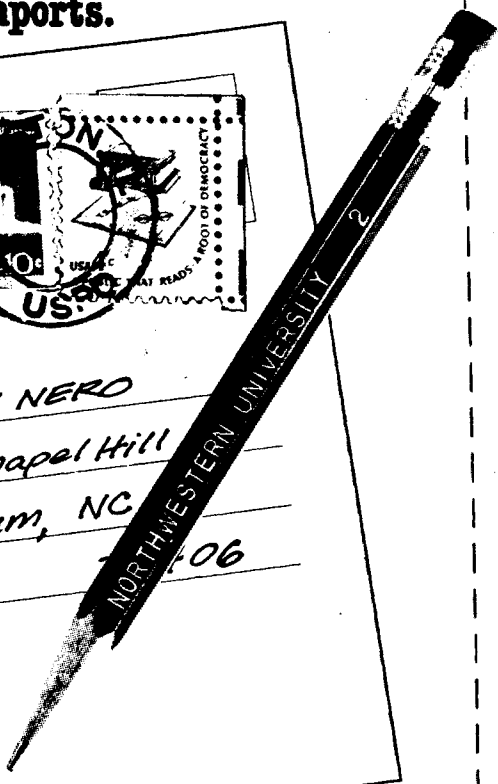
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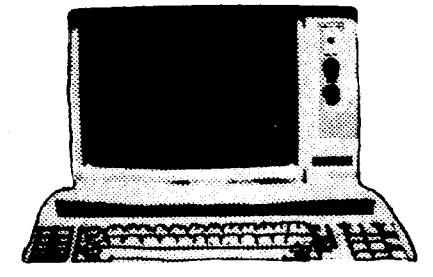
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Intramural Scoreboard

The cup totals as of Wednesday, March 18, 1987
 McDowell — Men; Founder's — Women; Total Points in parenthesis

McDowell Cup

1. Benedict E-2 (672.50)
2. Kelly D (664.25)
3. Benedict A-0 (648.75)
4. Irving C-0 (482.25)
5. Irving A-1 (472.75)
6. James A-3 (460.00)
7. O'Neill E-0 (421.50)
8. Benedict B-1 (394.25)
9. Benedict D-1 (337.00)
10. Irving A-3 (318.00)

Founder's Cup

1. Benedict A-2 (469.50)
2. Benedict A-1 (358.50)
3. James D3/C3 (350.25)
4. O'Neill E-1 (202.00)
5. Invasive Polyps (103.00)

Handball Singles Championships

Matt Pargament (Benedict E-2) vs. Lester Bogdan (Benedict A-0)

Racquetball Doubles Championships

Kammerer/Britt (Kelly D) vs. Haltigan/Hollenger (Langmuir D-3)

Residence Hall Basketball Champions — Benedict B-1

Swim Meet Results

200 Medley Relay

M — Kelly D
 W — Invasive Polyps
 I/O — C.P. Invariance

100 Freestyle

M — Charlie Ropes (Dreiser)
 W — Lorie Gara (Invasive Polyps)
 I/O — Peter Kopietz (C.P. Invariance)

50 Back Stroke

M — Kevin Gillen (O'Neill G-1)
 W — Nancy (Invasive Polyps)
 I/O — Peter Kopietz (C.P. Invariance)

200 Free Relay

M — Benedict A-0
 W — James D3/C3
 I/O — C.P. Invariance

50 Freestyle

M — Charlie Ropes (Dreiser)
 W — Lori Gara (Invasive Polyps)
 I/O — Peter Kopietz (C.P. Invariance)

50 Breast Stroke

M — John Guenther (Kelly D)
 W — Lia Brazzaman (Invasive Polyps)
 I/O — Chen (C.P. Invariance)

50 Butterfly

M — Grant (Irving A-1)
 W — Sandra Rafiy (Invasive Polyps)
 I/O — Peter Kopietz (C.P. Invariance)

100 Individual Medley

M — John Guenther (Kelly D)
 W — Sandra Rafiy (Invasive Polyps)
 I/O — Peter Kopietz (C.P. Invariance)

Overall Meet Winners

Men's — Kelly D
 Women's — Invasive Polyps
 Independent/Open — C.P. Invariance

Coming Events

- * Registration closes Wednesday, March 25 for Outdoor Paddleball singles (M,W); Tennis Doubles (M,W); 4 on 4 Volleyball (W,C); Beach Volleyball (M,W,C); Pickleball Singles (M,W); Pickleball Doubles (M,W,C).
- * Table Tennis will be held Tuesday, March 31 at 4:00 p.m.
- * Pickleball will be held Monday, April 6 at 6:00 p.m.
- * In order to allow the grass of the recently rebuilt Intramural fields to have sufficient time to provide the growth necessary to withstand the heavy use it will eventually receive, there will be no Intramural softball this spring.

Winter Athletes Awarded

The Stony Brook Athletic Department presented the awards for the winter calendar of sports last Monday.

Along with varsity letters, awards for the most valuable player and most improved player were announced. Seniors Charlie Bryant and Michele White were the most valuable players from the highly ranked men's and women's basketball teams, respectively. Ramon Alburg and Anne LoCascio, both sophomores, came away with most improved honors.

In women's indoor track, All-American Sue Yarsinske took home the MVP award while Dedee Meehan received the award for

MIP. The men's indoor track team honored Curtis Fisher and Steven Ropes as their MVP and MIP, respectively.

Garry Leschinski won the men's swim team's highest honor with Peter Scala accepting the most improved award. The MVP in women's swimming went to Debbie Dobbs, and Heather Stein received the MIP honor. Both teams had banner seasons.

Finally, the squash team selected Metropolitan singles squash champion Rob Bruno as the most valuable player. Michael Jaffe came away with the award for most improved player in that sport.

—Scott Finkle

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Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, March 19, 1987

Icemen Fall Short In Playoff Battle

By Hank Ryanfrank

The Stony Brook Patriot ice hockey team concluded its season last Saturday by losing to C.W. Post in the MCHC playoffs by a score of 6-4.

The game, which was played in front of a capacity crowd at the Freeport Recreation Center, was everything you could have wanted in a hockey game. It featured fast skating, incredible checking, some awesome shooting, and at times spectacular goaltending.

The Patriots opened the scoring with a goal by senior co-captain Chris Panatier at the 12:31 mark of the first period. Jay McKenna and Keith Kowalsky assisted on Panatier's 49th career goal. Post tied the game 1:20 later when John Trapp fought off a Patriot defenseman behind the net and fed the puck to Vito Russo who shot it into the far side of the net. The score after one period was tied at 1-1.

As has happened in previous games, the Patriots came out flat in the second period. A swarming Post offense pinned the Pats in their zone and resulted in two goals before the period was five minutes old. However, as has also happened in the past, Gerry Bonfiglio, the other Patriot co-captain sparked the team with an amazing short handed effort.

While killing a penalty with Rob Coppola, Bonfiglio managed to accelerate away from a checker, break down left wing and fire a hard slap shot into the far, lower corner of the net. It was Bonfiglio's 20th goal of the year and the 60th of his career. Bonfiglio is only the 5th Patriot player to reach the 60 goal milestone.

Post was not to be denied however and except for a few brief moments, the second period belonged to them. The Patriots tallied two additional times to increase their lead to 5-2 at the end of the second.

Faced with early playoff elimination and a matter of pride the Patriots came out in the third period determined to dig themselves out of their hole. Just as the second period was all Post, so the third period was all Stony Brook. The Patriots attacked in waves, while Post seemed content to just dump the puck out of their zone.

The Pats broke through the Pioneer defense at the 7 minute mark when Bonfiglio fed a cross ice pass to Leo Imperial who slammed home his team leading 22nd goal of the season. Five minutes later, just after a Pioneer penalty expired, senior Andy Kinnier rapped home the rebound of a Steve Reynolds slap shot to draw the Patriots within one, 5-4.



Chris Panatier, who finished as the eighth leading scorer in school history, sends a blazing slapshot toward the net.

Statesman/File Photo

The Pats continued to press firing multiple shots at the Post goaltender, but unfortunately could not seem to finish off their plays. Goaltender J.P. Kosciuk was pulled with a minute left for the extra man in a final effort to tie the game. Post ended all hope of this by depositing the puck into an empty net with five seconds remaining on the clock.

"It's always tough to lose the last game of the season, especially for the seniors. It was nice that Gerry [Bonfiglio], Chris [Panatier] and Andy [Kinnier] all got a goal in this, their last college game. But that doesn't make up for the loss, especially to a team that we beat badly twice during the regular season," said Patriot Coach George Lasher after the game. "I have to give the Post guys credit, they came in here ready to play a hockey game ... and we certainly gave them one. I think every fan here tonight saw some good college hockey. I just wish we could have given the fans a victory."

What about next year? "Well we are only losing three seniors from this year's team and they have all talked to me about coming back next year to help coach. Unfortunately, the three seniors that we are losing are the number one, two and four scorers on this year's squad. Bonfiglio and Panatier

finished seven and eight respectively, in Stony Brook career scoring. "You don't replace players like them and Andy Kinnier, overnight," Lasher said.

On the bright side, the entire defense and both goaltenders will be back next year as will Leo Imperial (the team's top goal scorer), freshman standout Dave Giambalvo and a host of others. Lasher said he has received over 100 inquiries from various high school hockey players throughout the area about playing ice hockey here at the university. "Next year should be quite interesting," believes the coach.

Panatier added, "We're going to start preparing for next year right now. Gerry [Bonfiglio] and I are going to organize dry land road work ... I think we'll drive behind the guys in a big car and urge them on to greatness."

Patriot Icenotes:

Final career statistics for the graduating seniors

Bonfiglio	60 Goals	54 Assists	114 Points	64 PIM
Panatier	49 Goals	64 Assists	113 Points	43 PIM
Kinnier	39 Goals	33 Assists	72 Points	8 PIM

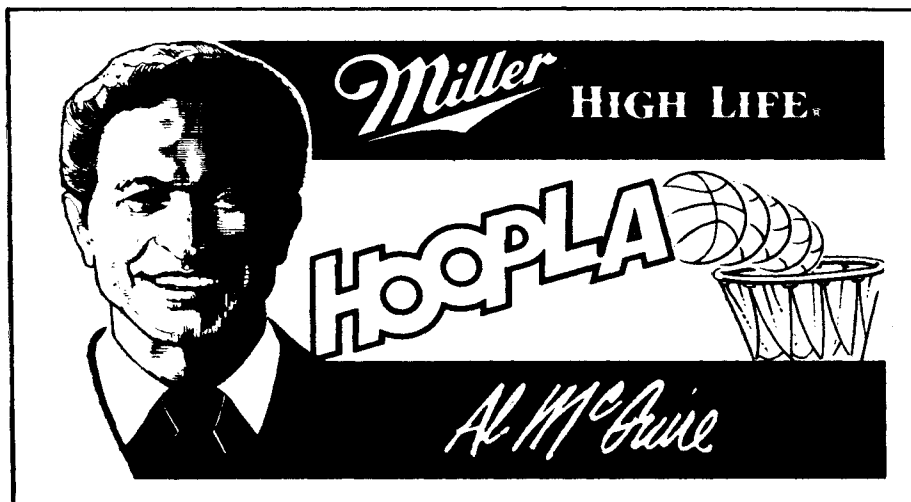
The Do's and Don'ts of the NCAA Tournament

We're getting close to spring again, that time when March brings spring training, the Masters, but most of all the NCAA tournament, this time in New Orleans. And the one trick to being successful in this March Madness is to brush up on or perfect what got you there in the first place. Don't worry about the opponents. Like the guy said, just dance with the girl that bring you.

I will, at the end of this column, list my Sweet 16 in alphabetical order. But since it doesn't really start to quiver until we get to the Elite 8, let me take you through a smorgasbord of tournament facts that not only the rank and file, but even some of you basketball junkies might not be aware of.

Let's start from the top with the zebras. There are 32 teams assigned to officiate the first round of the NCAA, three-man crews, and they get paid \$450 per game, plus travel, and \$70 per day per diem. It ends up with nine refs going to Bourbon Street, with two crews working the semifinals, and the third crew working the final game on Monday night in prime time.

The official ball used in the tournament is a Rawling RLO, and there are 12 imprinted balls at each tournament site. Each school is allowed only 12 cheerleaders or pom-pom



girls, and one mascot, on the court at any one time. And, inside the arena, there will be only three banners hanging — one for CBS, another for NCAA Productions, and the third for the NCAA radio network.

Another thing you might not know: all student athletes may be subject to a drug test, and must give a consent in writing or they won't be eligible to play. The tests are

done at random, a urine collection on a specific occasion.

Each team that makes the Final Four receives 2,500 tickets, and is compensated by the NCAA for \$100 a day for a party of 30 when it comes to traveling. Come game time, the highest-seeded team always wears the light uniforms, and warms up away from their respective bench prior to the start of

the game. And halftime is only 15 minutes, compared to the regular season, when it's 20.

Here's some more travel tidbits. For the finals, each team is allotted 300 double rooms from Friday, March 27 until Tuesday, March 31. You must stay within 20 car miles of the site, and if you want to be compensated for air travel, you must deal through FUGAZY Air Travel in New Haven, Conn. The telephone is 1-800-243-1800. Also, if you rent a bus, it must be a Greyhound bus, and a rent-a-car must be from National Car Rental. Use any other means, and you will not be compensated.

Back to the court. All teams will consist of 15 players and you're allowed no phones on the bench. Each team is allowed 17 chairs, which allows for seven staff — coaches, managers, doctors, trainers, and so forth — plus the 10 players who are not on the floor.

But for now, here's my Sweet 16 (in alphabetical order, remember): Alabama, DePaul, Duke, Georgetown, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, North Carolina, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Purdue, Syracuse, Temple, UNLV, and Virginia. I know this weekend there will be four or five shockers, but I've pretty much stayed within the chalk this time around.