

Statesman

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stony brook, n.y.

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credit: Robert Cohen and Robert Weisenfeld

Lazaroff, Remer In Runoff Gilbert, Bayne Frosh Victors

Larry Remer will face Danny Lazaroff in a run-off election next Friday for the position of Polity treasure. None of the candidates was able to receive the necessary majority of votes in the Polity election held Wednesday. A third candidate, Harry Brett, polled about 25% of the vote and was eliminated. Approximately 2100 students, one-third of those eligible, voted.

In other results, Holly Bayne beat Eileen Lieberman in the race for freshman class president. The vote was 266-218. Irene Gilbert was elected freshman representative over Arthur Charo by a 275-205 vote.

A referendum stating that "The University Judiciary should not interfere with the right of a student to be tried by his peers and . . . cannot be regarded as a proper body to hear students' cases" was passed by a 1812-306 margin. Ten members of the Polity

Judiciary were also elected on Wednesday, as were 18 senators. Five residential colleges will face run-offs Friday for seats on the Senate.

Top vote-getters in the Judiciary race were Peter Adams, with 1533, and George Locker with 1214.

The Governing Board elections were postponed after a "comedy of errors" day. Mr. Giolito, misinterpreting election board rules, was disqualified for having too many flyers up. Miss Behrman was disqualified the morning of the election for taking down a poster in G after the midnight deadline.

At 11 p.m. Wednesday she was able to prove someone had seen her taking down another candidate's poster, and the complaint was withdrawn. The two candidates then reached an agreement whereby they would both run November 3, as or-

iginally intended.

petitions are available for junior representative and commuter representative to the Union; resident representative on the Union Governing Board will also be voted for Nov. 3, but petitions are closed.

Petitions for offices may be obtained in the Polity office and are returnable to a member of the election board by October 30.

After the results of the election were known, there were brief "victory and loser" interviews, live from Robert Cohen's (WUSB News Director) suite in Kelly, over WUSB. At this time Harry Brett announced his intention to run for junior class representative on Nov. 3.



Danny Lazaroff



Larry Remer



Irene Gilbert



Holly Bayne

Senate And Judiciary Winners

STUDENT SENATE

IRVING - Lax
O'NEILL - Astor
GRAY - Miller
AMMAN - Neveck
BENEDICT - Jurist
LANGMUIR - Bilzi
JAMES - Klippel-Falsetti*

HAND - Thier
DOUGLASS - Ferrarra
DREISER - Lieberman
SANGER - Doeschatte
TOSCANINI - Karasick
CARDOZO - Davidson
WHITMAN - Schlisselberg-Papandrea*
GERSHWIN - Cantor
HENRY - Fogelman - Marshak*
MOUNT - Vinitzky
KELLY A - Janovski-Latman*
KELLY B - Agoliti-Hansen*
KELLY C - Greco
KELLY D - Cohen
KELLY E - Lebowitz

COMMUTERS

Sharpe
Majors
Pfan
Swarthout
Kotowski

Polity Judiciary

Peter Adams-1533
George Locker-1214
Larry Axelrod-950
Marilyn Spigel-926
Janet Leitner-921
Peter Coles-916
Steve Goldberg-913
Rino Aldrighetti-908
Harry Farkas-837
Joyce Andren-714.

* Runoff

Dissolve Dorm Counseling Program

By FRED SPIEGEL and CHRIS BELLOTI

Vice-President Scott Rickard, in a surprise move, has announced that the Residential College Counseling Program is being dissolved starting 1970-71. The announcement came at a meeting last Wednesday, at 3 p.m. At a meeting held that night, the R.A.'s or Roth Quad denounced the plan.

The memorandum announcing the change was released from Dr. Toll's office to all faculty and administration concerned with the University's Psychological Services. Their functions in the dorms will be taken over by the Faculty Masters, who will be generally in charge of all aspects of the Residential College Program.

The Residential Assistants, who are now responsible to

the Residential Counselor, will be placed under the Quad managers. Their responsibilities are also to be reduced, and they will perform mainly managerial tasks.

No counselors were consulted on the move. Rickard said there was neither time nor the necessity to get their opinion.

The Roth R.A.'s meeting was called by Bob Silberman, and Neil Akins, both counselors in Roth. They felt the R.A.'s should know about the change, as their job was affected as well. The general reaction to the change was anger. Phil Farber, an R.A. in Roth, said, "It's putting the kids back in their rooms, when they need someone to talk to. No one goes to Psych Services. I haven't seen my Master twice this year, and he lives on my hall. They're regressing back to the stage they were at three years ago, when there was no order."

Action was taken on this Monday night but the idea was apparently dropped during a confusing hour of arguments. In favor of the idea was Dr. Theodore Golfarb, Master of Sanger College who told the legislature: "Right now the RA's are in a sense responsible to no one." At this point, it appeared likely that a formal proposal would be made and voted upon, but several RA's began to severely criticize the idea, at one point accusing the legislature of trying to make sure that all RA's next year would be chosen from this year's legislative members.

One of the RA's present, Judy Wederholt, said she would quit if brought up before the legislature because she thought they were "unqualified to judge" RA's.

At that point, the proposal changed from placing RA's under dormitory legislature control to merely defining duties of RA's. A committee of six, three RA's and three students, was set up for this purpose.

One RA complained that there is no real definition of an RA's job. He pointed out the importance of an RA for freshmen. He also was skeptical of a dorm legislature's ability to control RA's. He said: "If my fate were up to the dorm legislature I would have no problems. I have too many friends."

There appears to be agreement on several ideas: 1) that students should take part in evaluating RA's; 2) that the present system of RA selection (by a selection committee made up of quad counselors, previous RA's and members of the housing office) is unfair or even corrupt; and 3) that there is a need for a clear definition of the RA's job.

The memorandum noted that because of this rearrangement, several staff changes have been made. Dr. Lawrence De-Boer, who has served as Director of the Residential College Program is now coordinating study programs abroad. Dr. Richard Solo, former Acting Director of Resident College Counseling, has taken De-Boer's former position, and is serving as Acting Director of the Residential College Program.

In a separate move, the question of placing resident assistants (RA's) at Stony Brook be under the control of dorm legislatures was raised at the Monday night meeting of the Sanger College legislature. The idea is to make the RA directly responsible to the dorm legislature at his college, giving the college the power to fire and replace him.



by Robert Cohen

ONE YEAR LATER: Statesman takes a look at the effects and accomplishments of last

year's Three Day Moratorium in a special centerfold.

Wyandanch Center Opens College Stresses Education, Not "Regurgitation"

By BILL STOLLER
They're black, they're white; just out of high school, they're out of school twenty years; they're taking humanities, they're taking nursing; but they're all at Wyandanch College Center, and Richard Robinson thinks that they're all going to do more than "just regurgitate" what they're learning.

Mr. Robinson is the grey-haired black director of the College Center in this community on Long Island's south shore. The Center, opened by a consortium of colleges on the island and at the urging of his ideas as he is to question theirs. By this type of teaching method, Mr. Robinson feels that each student will be able to maintain his individuality while becoming a member of the group. Rather than compete against his fellow students in a match of proficiency of the memorization of facts, the student in the group will help other students learn and understand the material. This type of teaching, while not an innovation of the Center, has been used only by isolated instructors, its use at the Center marks the first time a whole school has been based on this method.



Richard Robinson, Director

of several local groups, began classes earlier this month after only a few months of preparation and planning.

Teaching Method

The type of teaching the Center uses is best described as a seminar, where the instructor and his students sit and discuss the subject matter. The teacher is the students' equal in that they are as free to question

Night Sessions
The students, selected by "on sight evaluation" techniques from eligible lower income applicants, may choose from a variety of courses the Center offers in its night sessions in Wyandanch Junior-Senior High School. The courses are offered by the participating colleges and, in general, reflect the schools where they originate.

The Agricultural and Technical College at Farmingdale offers courses in computers and nursing. Stony Brook, through the Center for Continuing Education, sponsors a philosophy of education course and a math-science course designed to orient students to future courses in these areas.

Each instructor is free to use whatever tools he feels he is competent with to achieve the goals of his course. In a course in the communicative arts, it is the desire to have each student able to listen and read effectively, as well as to speak and write effectively. In order to reach these goals, Mr. Rob-



Jerome Zeigler, V.P. of Old Westbury, listens to a discussion at Wyandanch.

By Bill Stoller

inson explained, the instructor may want to use compositions, reading assignments, group discussions or any combination of methods which he feels at ease with. Since the classes are taught by teams, the students will eventually be exposed to all methods and can achieve competence in all areas.

Fresh Level

The liberal arts course are on the freshman level, and it is hoped that as such they will be transferable to all the institutions involved, and also to other colleges, through the accreditation of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, to which all members of the consortium belong. In the final analysis, according to Mr. Robinson, only the "credit game" will determine if a student will be able to transfer the credits.

David Weiser, the acting director of Stony Brook's C.E.D. program, expects that credit will be granted here for Wyandanch courses. He explained that they would probably be admitted as special students.

Byron Boer, a graduate student here at SUSB, is one of four people responsible for teaching the philosophy of education course, which is supervised by Leonard Gardner and Thomas Rodgers of the English department. Mr. Boer explained that he feels that he is working with the students as people, as friends, not just on an intellectual level. He believes that the course will teach those who have been out of school how to "play the system at its own game," and succeed in higher education.

Mike Feiller also teaches the philosophy of education course and works in the Suffolk Center for Emotionally Disturbed children. He feels that his purpose is to get students to "re-evaluate their own position in 20th century education" and to confront their particular problem. Mr. Feiller added that his students who have been in contact with the outside world, and who have "seen life" often bring their experiences to literature and don't deal with literature only in the academic sense.

Stepping Stone
A recent graduate from SUSB, Stan Frumkin, is the instructor in the math-science course. Mr. Frumkin, who also teaches high school during the day, sees his course, and the school in general, as a "stepping stone."
(Continued on page 10)

Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24
Chemistry Colloquium, Dr. J. Katz from Columbia University "Catalysis of Cycloaddition Reactions" 4:30 p.m.

Cinematographic Art., The Fox, 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Lecture Center 100

International Folk Dancing, 8:00 p.m. Engineering Lecture Hall

James College Concert, Folk Singer, Jean Richie, 8:30 p.m., James lounge

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
Freshman Cross-Country, Stony Brook vs. Dowling College, 11:00 a.m., Home

Gray College Auction, 1:00 a.m. Gray basement

Cinematographic Arts The Fox, 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Lecture Center 100

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26
Cinematographic Arts, Metropolis, 8:00 p.m., Lecture Center 100

Scottish Dancers and Pipers 8:00 p.m., Ammann Lounge

Hillel Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m. Social Science A141

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27
Perry Duryea speaker of NYS Assembly, "Limits of Legislative Power in NYS", co-sponsored by Cardoza and Gershwin Colleges. 8:00 p.m. Cardoza lounge
Israeli Dancing, 8:00 p.m., Tabler cafeteria

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By David Friedrich

Election Board Postpones Runoff

BY MARSHA PRAVDER

The Election Board has postponed today's scheduled runoff for a week so that vacancies for the class representative and the commuter representative to the Stony Brook Union Governing Board can be filled. Petitions are available at the Polity office.

A referendum passed last year limited elections to three times per year, with the exception of emergencies. The referendum said that the three election dates be set for October, February and May. In addition the Student Council was given

power to appoint officers to the Council pending the next election.

"The authority (to appoint) is granted . . . there is no reason to abdicate it," stated Evan Strager, Polity vice-president, while Mark Starr, sophomore representative, was in favor of an election now, saying, "Looking at the interest of the junior class, elections must be held." Strager pointed out that delaying the elections would delay the student Senate from convening since there will most likely be a Senate runoff election.

Secretary Julian Eule reminded the Council that each election day costs \$350, saying, "It boils down to spending \$350 or appointing somebody."

To avoid violation of the referendum, elections as last year the Council and election board decided to postpone the run-offs to November 3 and have first ballot elections on that same ballot, followed by run-offs on November 5.

In a separate action, the Council unanimously passed a motion condemning the University's refusal to readmit former student Mitchel Cohen. They cited the "blatant contempt of individual rights and due process Dr. Toll and Dr. Pond have shown in the case of Mitchel Cohen." The Council believes that Cohen was not reaccepted due to political reasons and, said Lonnie Wolfe, "Mitchel Cohen has been deemed academically acceptable."

Preceding Student Council meeting last Tuesday, Julian Eule, Polity secretary, denounced Statesman with: "Once again Statesman has gone out of its way to destroy interests in Student Government by defaming the character of the few individuals who have gone so far as to give their time and energy to Student Government," an allusion to the three candidates for treasurer.

Polity Vice-President Evan Strager then commented "This is typical of Statesman's editorials." Disagreeing, Phil Chin, Senior Representative, laughed, "I think it's fantastic and the only reasonable approach." Lonnie Wolfe offered no comment, but Mark Starr, sophomore representative stated "A political endorsement is no place for a personality clash." Sarcastically, Eule added, "The only reason they didn't endorse a 'no' vote is the election board would have been invalidated."

Governing Board Approves Union Space Allocations

BY RICHARD PUZ

A final plan for use of space in the long overdue Stony Brook Union was approved by the governing Board for that facility at a meeting Tuesday night.

The Governing Board's plan, which is the result of intense discussion at the Board's last two meetings, comes after two months of study and one of the Governing Board's subcommittees. The plan, however, is still subject to approval by T.A. Pond, the executive vice-president.

According to a spokesman for the Board, there wasn't an adequate amount of space in the building to accommodate all those who requested it, and as a result the Board gave primary consideration to those activities which were run by students or directly related to them.

The space allocations which were decided by the Board dealt with those areas which were designated or suited to be offices; the major areas of the Union were functionally designed so as to be suited for only one purpose, such as the bowling alleys, the theatre snack bar or lounges.

Currently the Union building is still in the hands of the construction company, with the exception of the offices on the second floor; these were taken over by the Union staff two weeks ago. Acting Director of the Union Robert Moeller indicated that another section of the building would be ready before November 15. However, it is doubtful that workmen will be entirely finished with the building before January.

The next meeting of the Union Governing Board will take place Tuesday night when the Board will decide whether to release the plan for space allocations before receiving the approval of the executive vice-president.

HEP Presents Aims To Univ

By BERNARD POWERS

The High School Equivalency Program (HEP) for children of migrant workers presented its aims and purposes to the Stony Brook academic community on October 21. Tom Turner, director of the HEP program on this campus, presided over a sparsely attended gathering of administrators, faculty, college students and HEP students.

Mr. Turner apologized for not having the HEP program more widely publicized prior to this date, and then proceeded to show a film about the HEP program. Another film was also supposed to be shown, dramatizing the plight of the migrant farmer, but the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) had failed to provide it. The film on HEP used as its theme a comment of one of its graduates who said, "I believe I can make it now." The content of the film could not be taken to be offensive to anyone. Machines were moving in on the migrant worker's jobs. Farmers could not afford to pay their workers any more than a guarantee of self-subsistence. For some unexplained reason the education of the migrant workers was being neglected. Enter HEP. The children of migrant workers are saved. They become auto mechanics, telephone operators and arc welders!

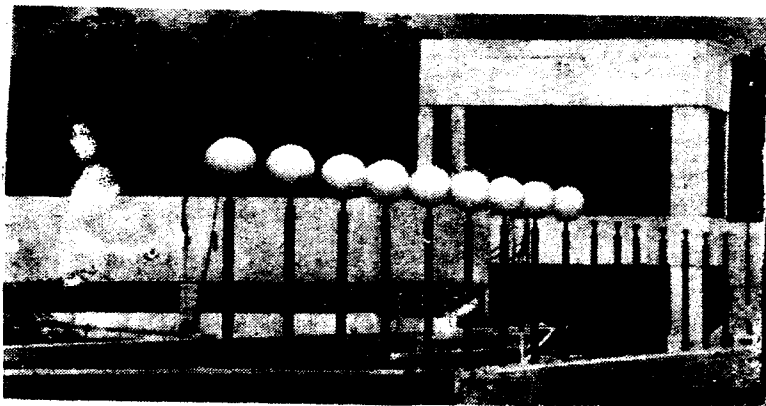
When the movie ended, Mr. Turner explained that the movie was made for propaganda reasons and that its view was a little simplistic. He said that the reason that HEP was necessary was largely due to the "messed up system of education in the South." Migrant workers come from the South, Mexico and Puerto Rico to work on farms in the North (There are many such farms on Long Island.) In keeping the blacks, poor whites and Spanish-American peoples uneducated, the capitalist system is perpetuating a source of cheap labor.

The High School Equivalency Program is presently being run in fifteen universities throughout the nation. It has an annual budget of between 225-275 dollars and has been in existence for three years. In this time, it has graduated almost a hundred students and has placed 17 of these into colleges. Before coming to Stony Brook, Mr. Turner ran the HEP program at Fairleigh Dickinson and Hofstra Universities. Both universities refused to host the program more than one year.

The curriculum offered to students in HEP is geared to individual needs. A student is first administered diagnostic tests to find the level he has attained in any previous education. He is then placed in a program where

such skills as English grammar, English literature, math, social science and general science are taught on the level his tests have indicated. The tenure of each student is different, though the average stay, as Mr. Turner reports, is about eight months.

According to Mr. Turner, HEP is a token gesture on the part of the government. There are not enough HEP programs in the U.S. and recruitment of students is made difficult by farmers who intend to defend their "property rights." If granted the funds and space, Mr. Turner said that he would like to enroll 200 students instead of the 50 he now has.



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Editorials

Three Days, One Year Later

It was little more than a year ago this time that the Administration realized that there might be a lot of trouble at Stony Brook. Students were rising in anger against overcrowded dorms, unilateral administrative appointments and the poor quality of Stony Brook education.

The issues weren't very explosive or extraordinary, but a lot of students were angry. This led the Administration to an innovative idea: instead of allowing students to shut down the school, which was bad publicity, the Administration itself would close the school for "three days of intensive self-study by the entire University Community," which was good publicity.

Thus was born the Three Days—a midweek break in classes during which everybody came together to discuss Stony Brook's problems and to propose solutions.

The Three Day Moratorium was followed by the debut of the super-committee to top all committees—the Faculty Student Commission, mandated to take all the "Three Days" input and convert it into concrete plans for change.

It is standard policy to quell unrest by minor measures of appeasement, such as the creation of a committee "to study the problem." This is done by mayors, dictators and college presidents alike. The Faculty Student Commission was no exception. The proposals it presented were voted on by faculty, staff and students in the spring; most passed, some were rejected. Even the plans approved by all constituencies did not become University policy, due to inaction on the part of John Toll and the central SUNY office in Albany. The concept of a University Senate which would have replaced Toll as the decision-making body on campus was killed by uptight faculty members who felt students shouldn't or couldn't formulate policy. Nothing happened after the Three Days, nothing changed. The academic year 1968-69 ended with twice as much student outrage as it began, with another drug bust and a fruitless "strike for governance."

A year later, Stony Brook is in a different situation. We have had no

demonstrations and no disruptions. John Toll and his colleagues are rather perplexed and uneasy, we understand. Unlike previous years, no Student Government leaders or other activists are bothering to talk to them, not even to harangue them regularly as in the past. Toll is largely ignored and this frightens him.

Most student energies this semester have been going into constructive off-campus projects such as the Long Island Farm Workers Service Center and the People for Adequate Welfare campaign. 1969-70 is becoming known as "the year of community action." Whether community action will give students a chance to see their efforts rewarded with success or whether it is merely a subconscious belief that on-campus struggles are too frustrating to get involved in remains to be seen. Nevertheless, students have learned valuable lessons since last year.

One basic truth appears to be that John Toll has nothing to say to us and nothing to offer us. His unwillingness to change is matched by, and possibly results from, Albany's unwillingness.

Governance was a big issue here last semester, but we must now recognize it as a non-issue. No changes in the governance structure of Stony Brook, no University Senate, with teeth in it will come about without SUNY approval. That doesn't seem very likely at this point. There must be far more constructive ways of using our time here than fighting for a body that will be at best a forum for debate and rhetoric.

The major lesson of the Three Days is a lesson in futility. Created to alleviate frustrations, the Moratorium served only to increase levels of frustration. Students were given a chance to change and then learned they had been duped. When we got a governance proposal on the ballot we learned that even when "proper channels" work, they really are not working.

If it is futile to expect change to occur legitimately at Stony Brook, is there a path to reform? Or are we left with a dichotomy of choice: An apathy of frustration or a radical revolution?

Back the Governing Board

The Stony Brook Union Governing Board has finally set space allocations for the Union building. The final plan, which came as a result of intense discussion among the members of the Board and the Union staff over a period of months, places student run organizations and student service organizations within the building in a functional arrangement.

Although the plan was approved by the Governing Board, the constitution for that body stipulates that its decisions are

subject to review by the executive vice-president. We urge Dr. Pond to accept without alterations the Board's plan.

The Governing Board is the only legitimate organ for formulating such a plan, both by the nature of its function and its representation of students, faculty and Administration. Should Dr. Pond alter or supersede this recommendation he will be forcing the Board to act as a front, if not a tool, of the only decision-making power in this University, Dr. Toll.

Dandelions

BY STU EBER
AND STEVE ROSENTHAL



When is a Designee not A Designee or Disneyland vs. Freedomland.

The Lecture Hall Center Fortress of Solitude was the scene of President Dump's latest attempt to interfere with the G.O. It seems the Faculty Assembly (that's the teaching and non-teaching faculty) were holding their first meeting of the year to discuss the usual trivia. Now the room they were in seats 250 people. The total membership of this august body is over 800.

The first order of business was whether or not and how to seat and/or hear the masses - the undergraduates and graduate Students. This problem was readily resolved. The G.O. and the graduate student's equivalent were to be allowed representatives (non-voting, of course) to the meetings. Now that seems pretty clear cut until you have President Dump acting as the chairman. Then you have the situation where he determines for the students who their representatives can be.

Two designees of the Student Government, one of them Mitch Cohen, entered the half empty lecture hall. The modern day Solomon informed Cohen that he was not a student, and therefore couldn't be Mr. Wolfe's designee. That's tantamount to saying that Polity lawyers Lippe and Ruskin cannot be Mr. Wolfe's designee to a meeting. But we know from past history that President Dump wouldn't do that to Lippe and Ruskin.

Therefore . . .

The Who Sell Out or Louie Can You Hear Me

This has been a busy week for Mr. Cohen. While he couldn't get into the Faculty Assembly meeting on Tuesday, it seems we couldn't get out of the gym when he wanted to speak Saturday night. After the flock finished, the traditional Will Rogers Ask For Money Rabbi Cohen made his schpiel to an impatient captive audience. It was reminiscent of Yom Kippur services long ago when the President of the congregation, Schlommie Wolfe, introduced our long suffering spiritual leader Reb Cohen. Like any good capitalist, he wanted the masses' money for the benefit of a few.

Specula '69 or Eat It While It's Hot That's gross. No, it isn't. So's the Book.

The Strange Disappearance of the Maharishi From Maryland or Is President Dump Really the Walrus Recently our engineers have played President Dump's speeches backwards at half speed and have produced some startling revelations. It sounds the same, no matter how you play it. But when you play it inside out on a mobius strip, it all comes together. Paul is dead.

New York vs Maryland, 1969, Jets whip Colts, Knicks stop Bullets, Mets net Birds, _____ Dump. We're not at liberty to say. We think we've said too much. It's all in the folio. Look for the hands. Namdaednonrut.

KGE or Chason's Dilemma In case you haven't heard, hot water and furniture. We remember Bob (with One O) Chason telling all concerned how it will take only two weeks before KGE is ready. He sure counts funny. Too bad the kids don't think it's so hilarious. As a matter of fact, they might be suing lots of people for theft of services.

Kelly Gruzen forever.

Footnotes The Stony Brook Shoe Salesman's drug regs go into effect Nov. 1 . . . Irene Gilbert, candidate for frosh rep. was well prepared. She had one flyer which praised Statesman and thanked them for the endorsement, and she had another flyer which said "Beat the Rag, Vote for Irene." She'll go far in Freedomland . . . Go to a campus coffeehouse. For every penny you spend, not one cent goes to the bookstore deficit . . . See the Fool on the Hill. Call 5940.

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Voice Of The People Voice Of The

To the Editor:

I feel it necessary to bring to the attention of your readers two points which were incorrectly reported by Miss Alicia Suszko in her article last Tuesday on Le Cinema Atelier.

First, she condemns what she considers my "ego-centric affairs" with respect to my running of last year's film-making society. When dealing with the members of the Student Council, I felt at the time that one must fight 'fire' with 'fire'. Perhaps I was wrong. . .

Secondly, she states that I have "threatened" to resign. For the record, may I now state that I have resigned; and that a member has stepped forward to take over the reins. My involvement is temporarily limited to helping the new president along, and this remaining tie will be severed as well by the time this letter is published.

I am presently deciding where in the future my energies will be directed: either toward the making of another film, independently financed or toward reforming those undesirable aspects of Student Government which tend to frustrate, rather than foster, the creative, artistic and social energies of the student body.

Robert Schnitzer,
Ex-President, Le Cinema Atelier

To the Editor:

What then are the policies to oblige? Sunday evening about 11:30 (Sept. 28) three musicians were playing a pleasant set for friendly patrons in the Roth dining hall. I sat there, freshman soap dish in hand, enjoying or, as I heard them say quite a bit at Woodstock, digging it. Oh, it was quite pleasant. The spontaneity which seemingly pervaded the musical event as I augmented the audience was, in particular, comforting.

Of course, the vibrations of the musicians' product resounded beyond the windowed boundaries of Roth's dining area. Yet, it did not really resound; the ducks less than thirty yards away, ne'er raised a tired ear and up by the mailbox local hi-fi sets competed proficiently with the musicians.

But I really don't know, was anyone disturbed?

Well, you surely know what happened. Two men in blue, nightsticks warming up their armpits, entered the hall. They exchanged a few syllables with the drummer, turned and with anything but frowns on their faces, walked out, never glancing back nor quickening their steps, for these are men of iron will and courage!

Within ten seconds of the blues' dialogue with the drummer, all three musicians ceased producing. Why?

Look, I don't even yet know the fastest route from my dorm to the bookstore. Please tell me and others, why?

Claire Livingstone
Class of '73

(ed. note: The following letter was sent to Bud Huber, editor of the Three Village Herald. The author felt that it would be informative for our readers also.)

Dear Mr. Huber:

In The Three Village Herald for October 11, there appears, on page 1, an article whose first sentence reads: "Taking a new tact (sic) against landlords renting houses to groups of students, Stony Brook lawyer Bruce Sullivan has convinced C. Francis Giaccone, a lawyer for the Town of Brookhaven Building Department, that existing Town ordinances should be tested first before any amendments to these laws are submitted."

What is involved is described in the column "Opinion" on page 2 of the same issue: the definition of a family able to rent a house together is to be limited to mean only "... a group of people related by blood or marriage." Obviously, the intent is to prevent the renting of houses to groups of people not so related and, thus, in the local context, to prevent students from joining together to rent houses.

I am no lawyer, but to me it is the very essence of discrimination, as reprehensible as discrimination based on race or religion, to prevent persons from joining together for the purposes of renting a house. At a time when housing costs are rising drastically and when existing zoning ordinances prohibit the construction of multiple housing, the only feasible way left for many persons who wish, for whatever reason, to live in this area is by group rentals. But in the process of keeping students from obtaining housing off campus, others are being hurt as well: friends who take a house together for reasons of economy and

those on fixed incomes, often elderly couples in retirement, who can pay the ever rising taxes on their property only by such rentals.

For many graduate students, many of whom have no other means of support but their University stipends (under \$3000 a year), and who have families (the University has no married student housing as yet), a prohibition on their renting a house together is in effect to deny them the opportunity to obtain their advanced degrees and thus to deprive society of their needed knowledge and skills.

If there is fear that groups may behave in un-neighborly ways, there are laws and police

To the Editors:

I thought that your readers might be interested in the following recollections of an alumnus.

When I sit here in Iowa City and recall dear alma mater, I cannot separate, as yearbooks and compartmentalized minds do, "learning experience" from "campus life." Remembrances of reading books, writing papers, juggling lab data, and observing the curious habits of professors are inter-fused with other memories: the blackouts, when students poured out of their dorm rooms, clustered, around guitar-players and made love under the grand piano (as well as on the couch) of the lounge; the blacked-out night when I walked into a moat in front of G dorm, prompting a prof of mine to encourage me to notify the Administration that the campus landscape threatened the safety of its perambulators; the neo-penal architecture, built on sands made naked by tireless bulldozers gobbling up the trees; the closing and segregation (by sex) of the lounges of G dorm because of alleged mistreatment of furniture and rugs, resulting in a mass student meeting which voiced the desire for open dorms as well as integrated lounges; the kangaroo court trial of a pair of girls who displayed a lighted pumpkin into which was carved a certain four-letter word; the Admin-

istration's attempts to stabilize itself and find a president; the letter of a towny to a local newspaper complaining about all the Italians and Jews that the University was bringing into the area . . . and more, many more.

From various media, I have gathered that the traditions of Stony Brook have continued. I hear there was this big bust last year. It seems that a police armada with firepower sufficient to conduct war operation entered the campus by dawn's early light. They busted students right and left (pardon—left and left), pulled them out of their rooms, pulled them out of their final exams, confiscated their paintings as evidence of deviant behavior, while press cameras flashed and flashed. When I visited the campus last summer and I was forced to check in at the barricade, I knew that the Big Bust was a reality.

And now this riot . . . but you are not alone, Stony Brook. Even here in Iowa City, where you can hear truckloads of hogs squealing on their way to the slaughterhouse, and where you can't drive more than ten minutes in any direction without running into a cornfield, there is trouble in academia. Last year, over 100 students were busted in a Dow protest. This year, 16 black athletes were kicked off the

enough to deal with such situations; in any event, I think that this fear is highly exaggerated and is bruited about for mischievous motives.

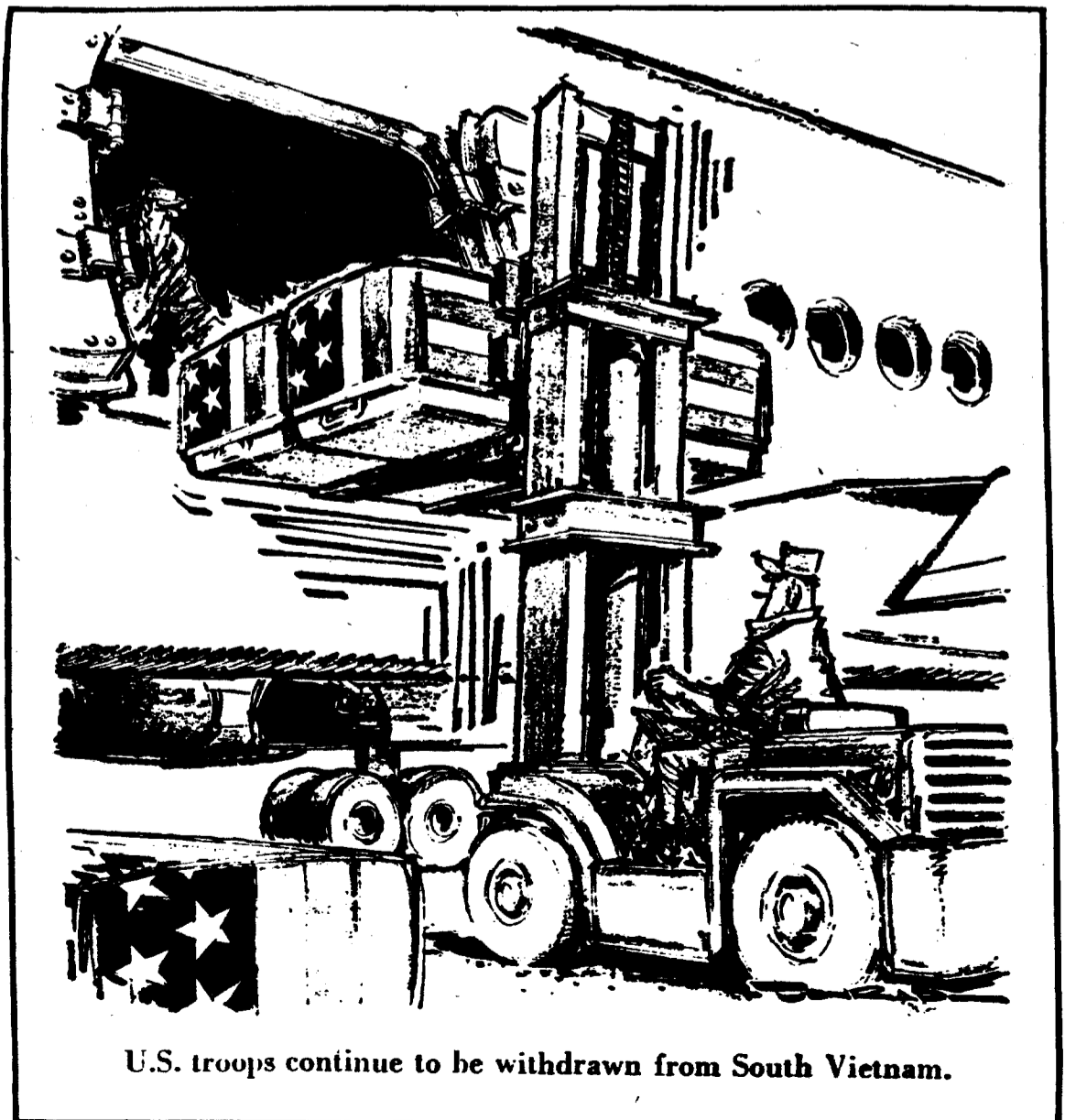
If any graduate student should become the object of a suit such as is suggested, I shall defend that student to the best of my ability. And lest the charge be made that state funds will be used, I wish to state publicly that I shall personally bear the cost of what legal expenses are involved.

Herbert Weisinger
Dean

football team when they boycotted their first practice; they say they don't like being recruited like gladiators to play before thousands of white spectators, remaining academically eligible for football, but not for graduation and returning to the ghetto after their scholarships have expired. Students recently boycotted classes here to protest a near 100 per cent increase in tuition projected for next year. During the boycott, several students overturned a chair or two in the university president's office, and many Iowa legislators (OAF's—Old Americans for Freedom) were shocked. A few days ago, a student tried to make a citizen's arrest of the president for withholding public information . . . and the heat goes on.

The riot at Stony Brook, and those on campuses across the country, stem from deeper causes: from mounting resentment against a system which discriminates, which substitutes money values for human values, which has built up the largest destructive power known to man—which, if unchecked, will lead to bombs bursting in air, and the end of us all.

Robert A. Lawrence
Iowa City, Iowa



U.S. troops continue to be withdrawn from South Vietnam.

"For the first time an active University of 7000... was going to halt for three full days"

Today is October 24, 1968. On October 24, 1968 Stony Brook underwent the final day of its three-day Moratorium. Little has happened in that year.

The Three-Day Moratorium was a novelty. For the first time an active University of 7000 foreseeing trouble and disruption, was going to halt for three full days. While students took over buildings and conducted strikes on other campuses, Stony Brook was going to stop. It was going to sit down, curl up on a rug in Gershwin lounge or the University theatre and decide what was wrong, and then change what



by Jerry Prestich

was wrong to what was right. With this spirit, a spirit of hope and optimism, October 22, 23 and 24 were to be a milestone in Stony Brook history.

A short History

The first day was devoted to the general and the vague. Plenary sessions with titles like "Stony Brook; Its Mandate" and "The Contemporary University: Its Goals and Purposes" were held in the gym. Everyone knew what was wrong; they just couldn't put their finger on it.

They discussed everything from making the whole school go on a pass-fail basis to the idea of a body to govern the University with final say powers and representation of everyone.

Proposals were listed on blackboards and clipboards, and the ideas came fast and furious.

The second day was for the specific. People talked.

The third day was for summing up. Work groups combined and sorted proposals and came up with a list of just under one hundred ideas for change.

At this point, the newly-elected Faculty-Student Commission took over. The body of undergraduates, a graduate student, teaching and non-teaching faculty took on the job of taking the newborn ideas of the three days and adding to them, eliminating sections, creating, destroying, molding and formulating.

Meeting in the library conference room, the group met at least twice a week from the beginning of November until the final voting in April. Hour after hour they changed and revised.

Finally, April came and along with it the voting. All the work was reduced to 21 proposals and four minority proposals. Voting booths from the Suffolk County Board of Elections were sent for and the big day came. April 23—student, faculty, secretaries and just about everyone connected with Stony Brook lined up to vote for each proposal.

Late that evening we found out that governance was defeated and the bookstore proposal was passed. Fifteen out of the 21 majority proposals were accepted.

The proposals

Now that one year has past, it is time to take a look at what resulted. The following is a proposal by proposal examination of what has happened with each, whether passed or defeated.

1. Governance: Governance or more specifically the idea of a University Senate including representation from all constituencies on campus was believed by many people to be the major thrust of the efforts of the Faculty-Student

Commission. The Stony Brook Senate is to have a final say on a wide range of University operations and policies.

The original Commission proposal, appearing on the ballot, was defeated by the faculty, although overwhelmingly passed by students. It called for an apportionment of 40 teaching faculty, 10 non-teaching professional staff, 35 undergraduates and 15 graduate students. The downed proposal was revised by students and presented once again to the student body at a mass Polity meeting, during May. At that time, as the campus was enveloped in the bust aftermath and a student strike, the student body once again affirmed their desire for a University Senate.

It was decided that Polity leaders would meet with the Faculty Executive Committee over the summer to come up with a new Senate plan agreeable to both sides. A series of delays held up the talks. It was not until August 25 that the Faculty committee presented their own proposal for governance.

The Faculty plan, though, was only a product of the efforts of members of the Executive Committee. It has still to be approved by the entire teaching and non-teaching staff. Copies were sent to faculty members at the commencement of this semester for their consideration. They are still considering it. If passage comes, it will not be until the first Faculty Senate meeting. There is a possibility of such a meeting, during the next week, but no definite plans have been made at this time.

Dr. Max Dresden, a member of the Faculty-Student Commission and the Faculty Executive Committee, has hopes that this plan for a Senate will be passed. If and when this version is accepted by the faculty, "the Executive Committee members will sit down with students and try to work out a compromise," he explained.

Thus, the University Senate, what many call "at least part of the answers to the University's problems," has been the victim of numerous delays and obstacles. It was born out of The Three Days, and like the Moratorium itself, whether it lives or dies remains to be seen.

2. Library: The importance of the library proposal lies in its provision that the Administration move out of the building into temporary quarters, thus allowing the library to make full use of its space. A glance on the second floor will tell you that the Administration is very definitely still there and will be there until the Administration building is completed. They remain there because there is just no place for the maze of offices to move to.

The only section of the proposal that has shown any action is the request for more librarians. A special collections librarian started work two weeks ago. The amount of study space in the building remains the same.

3. Bookstore: The Commission's request for branch stores in the rapidly expanding residential areas is another item struck down because of a lack of space, for the present. Mr. McKnight, bookstore manager, sent in numerous



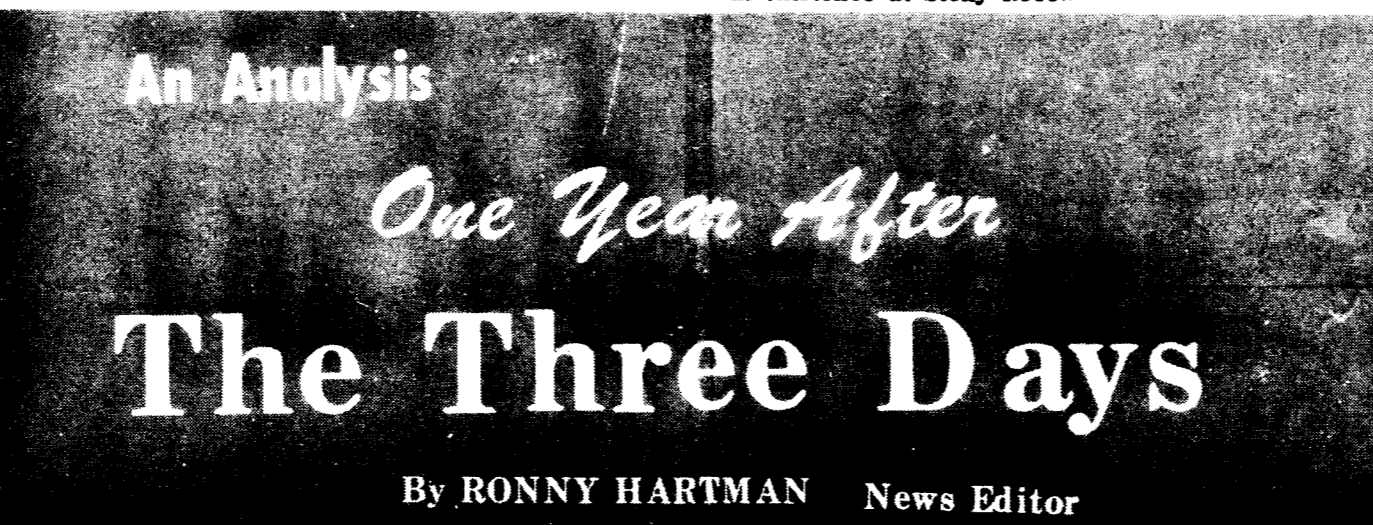
by Robert Cohen

request for rooms in the dormitories during the summer. At this time, he has received nothing.

The idea of a bookstore controlling board and a study of the feasibility of a student cooperative was also passed by the University. These items would fall under the jurisdiction of the F.S.A. To this date they have initiated no such plans.

4. Job Security for Non-Teaching Professional Employees: This pain calling for a setting up of structures for hiring, probation, appeals and promotion of these staff members, was defeated by the teaching faculty. At this point nothing can be done to revise for revoting. The New York State Taylor Law demands a single bargaining agent for its employees. Presently no such organization has been designated and such a proposal cannot be formulated until the Taylor Law is complied with.

5. Center for Urban Regional Affairs: In this accepted plan a proposal for the establishment of such a center at Stony Brook was to be prepared by the Commission and the academic vice-president. It hinged on the granting of funds for such a project by Albany. The idea is not new to Stony Brook, though. Such a request had been included in the budget for the past two years. Each time, the state legislature accepted it and voted it the funds and each time, at the last minute, Governor Rockefeller cut it out of the budget for lack of monies. "It will, as in past year," said Dr. Bentley Glass, vice-president for Academic Affairs, "continue to be submitted in the budget request."



6. Office of Community Affairs: This office requested to coordinate community task efforts and was to be affiliated with the special projects office. The special projects office has received no increase in funds, space or manpower and continues to be put at the bottom of University priorities. Thus, it cannot even begin to act on such a project.

7. Special Projects Office: Section A of this overwhelmingly passed proposal calls for the moving of the office to a more central location. It continues to operate in the basement of Benedict College's A-Wing in three cramped offices. Special projects officials have been hoping for space in the Union building, but according to the Union Governing Board's Space Allocations Committee recommendations they will receive no offices there. The office has received no increase in funds and it finds itself with the same staff as last year. Their workload, however, has continued to increase.

8. Wider Horizons: This proposal simply called for the Administration to provide increased financial support for the program. As of yet, nothing is being received from the Administration. The little monetary aid they are receiving has come from Polity.

9. University Commitment to Community: Defeated by the teaching faculty, item number nine requested academic credit for participation in Wider Horizons and similar community programs. Any revitalization of this idea is still in the discussion stage.

10. Promotion and Tenure: The major impact of this defeated proposal is present in its formulation of a Committee on Promotion and Tenure which "would include as voting members the department chairman, faculty members of the department, graduate members of that department and undergraduate majors of that department." Widely accepted by the student

body and defeated by one vote in the teaching faculty, this plan would have given students a voice for the first time in the decision involving which professors would receive tenure and advancement and which would not be rehired.

A new version of this is presently being worked on along with the University Senate Faculty Executive Committee.

11. Office of Personnel and Classified Service: The problem of student relations with civil service employees was tackled in this item. The extensive training programs and personnel orientation called for here were to be coordinated under the executive vice-president's office. A spokesman for that office said that plans for this have been made often in the past, but there is no staff to carry them out. The office of personnel is working with two people and the executive vice-president's office is similarly handicapped.

The blame for this situation lies almost entirely with Albany. Albany has created no new positions to aid these offices. The spokesman went on to say that "just one new staff member would allow such a program to begin."

12. Placement Service, Guidance Service, and Educational Placement Service: Here, implementation has begun. An Educational Placement Service and Guidance Service has been initiated this year.

13. Long-Range Planning: The proposed Long-Range Planning Board to include student and faculty members has come no closer to reality. The long-range planning office, at present, does little due to lack of funds and its short time in existence at Stony Brook.

14. Provost for Education: The professional assessment of the status, future and purpose of a provost for education, called for in this proposal was never undertaken. Part B of this proposal asks that no new administrative positions be created until such a study is done in depth. This fall, a provost for education, Dr. Palmer was hired.

15. Registrar: The Registrar proposal, essentially a demand for greater efficiency within the office of records, has only had a partial effect. New processes have speeded up things in the office, but the familiar story of a lack of funds has prevented any real change.

16. Financial Aid Office: The financial aid office is in a very similar situation to the special projects office. It, too, is located in the basement of Benedict College and has been denied hoped-for space in the Union building by the Allocations Committee. Part of Proposal 16 asks that the offices of special projects and financial aid be given adequate staff and space and that they should not have to share space. The story is the same with both: no new staff, funds or space and more work. They still share the same damp basement and one sink in H. The prospects of either moving is dim at the present time. Of the items in the remainder of the proposals, suggesting the hiring of a systems analyst and the creation of a committee of students and administrators to investigate the possibility of a student credit union, nothing has been done. A spokesman for this office said that "the implementing must come from higher up and it just hasn't. Here, we don't have the authority to do anything."

17. Faculty-Student Association: Taking this item apart, section by section, we find that most of the proposal has been complied with. Financial management of the F.S.A. has been almost entirely removed from the business office except for the use of computers. The separ-

ation was asked for in part A. Part B is largely concerned with procedures for F.S.A. meetings. Meetings are open to the academic community, and students are urged to attend them. Agenda future meetings will begin to be published in Statesman, within the next weeks. Minutes will be published in these pages, one month after each meeting due to the fact that the minutes from each meeting are not officially accepted by the organization until the next meeting. Meetings are held monthly.

18. Faculty By-Laws: The change involved in this short item was that students were to elect two representatives to the Faculty Senate Committee on Personal Policy instead of two presidential appointees as had been done, previously. The change was supported by students by a wide margin but rejected by the teaching faculty. Certain members of the Faculty are presently attempting to rewrite this proposal and resubmit it for acceptance.

19. Student Housing: Director of Housing Robert Chason strongly supported this proposal which asked that "the University Center recommend to the SYNY Chancellor that the state get out of the dormitory business and open it to private enterprizes. Proposal 19 was defeated by the faculty and the graduate students. "Eventually," said Chason, "the cost of building and maintaining dorms will be too high for the state to undertake at all."

Nothing is being done to redesign this proposal at this time.

20. Student Affairs: Asking that the board plan not be made mandatory for students, this eleven-word passed proposal is not possible at the present time. The ABC Gladioux Food Service has a contract that cannot be changed in any way until the end of the year. At that time it will be up for renegotiations and the possibility of such a proposal will be introduced. Presently, discussions are going on to decide on alternatives to the three-meal-a-day plan and will also be introduced in June.

21. Student Affairs: Discussions have been held to determine the services and functions which belong to the student affairs office, although a specific committee as called for has not been formed.

Minority Proposals: The four minority proposals all defeated, involving the office of vice-president for student affairs, legal conduct of students, placement and recruitment and admissions, show nothing but informal discussion. Why?

The one conclusion we cannot avoid is that little has happened. Little has been done to implement the passed proposals. Little has been done to revise the defeated ones.

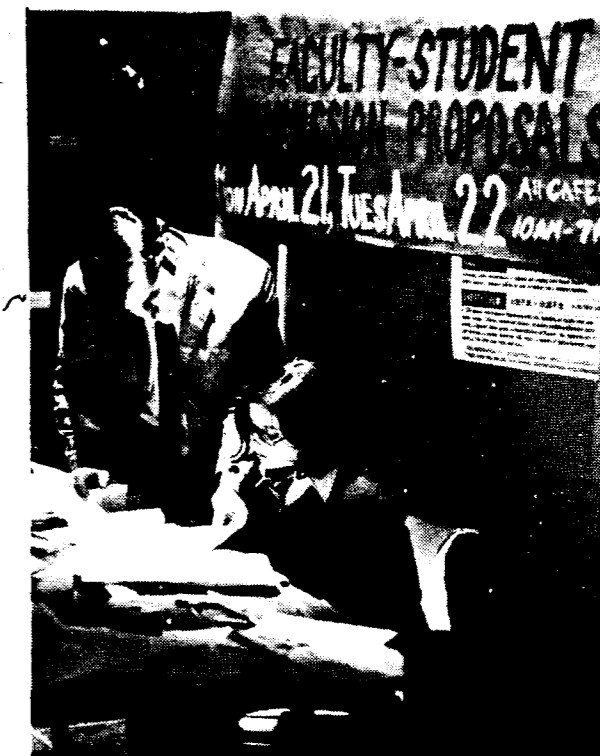
The answers to why has nothing been done and was The Three Days worth the trouble does not have an easy answer. We can only attempt to offer some of the more obvious successes and obvious weaknesses.

On the plus side it is the feeling of many persons that The Three Days was a valve that released rising tension on campus. It stopped inevitable trouble or at least it delayed it.



by Peter Neck

The Moratorium got people thinking. It was largely responsible for the idea of a University Senate. It brought things to people's minds, and it brought people out of apathetic shells to some extent.



by Robert Weisenfeld

Unfortunately it is easier to list the faults of The Three Days than the strong points. As Max Dresden said, "Like everything else it is easier to see the faults of something like the Commission after it is over than while it is in process."

In general the proposals were unrealistic. There were neither the funds nor the space to back many of the changes and make them possible. While the commission threw around ideas for various innovations, the budgets that were the real determinants had been finalized many months before.

Perhaps there was not enough time. A few members of the Commission wanted the discussions to continue through the summer and save the voting for the beginning of this semester. There were too many proposals. Many of the proposals should never have appeared on the ballot. Proposals like the library space and Registrar were not controversial. They could have gone on to implementation without issues. Proposals like these detracted from the important ones. The fewer the proposals the more importance the others would have carried.

A great fault of The Three Days was that there was too little specific delegation of responsibilities. When trying to determine why many things were never implemented, it is very difficult to find answers if no one was ever specifically given the job of seeing to the implementation. For instance the provost for education proposal calls for a professional assessment of the provost position, but it doesn't say who is to undertake it.

In May, the University was thrown into chaos. Perhaps if things had gone on at a normal pace, there would have been time to take another look at the proposals. Instead The Three Days ideas were obscured by the more urgent matters. Finally, we cannot ignore the fact that the Commission may have attempted too much. They were charged with everything from the food plan to a University Senate. On such a wide number of issues, a limited group cannot help but slip up.

These are not concrete results. Perhaps a year is too little time to look for results and then again, may be it is too much time.

Ft Dix GI Takes Sanctuary On Columbia Campus

NEW YORK (LNS) — An AWOL GI from Fort Dix has been granted sanctuary on the campus of Columbia University. But Jorge Caputo, the 18-year-old soldier from Schenectady, N.Y., who took refuge in St. Paul's Chapel on the night of the Vietnam Moratorium, prefers the term "political asylum" to "sanctuary."

The day after Jorge entered St. Paul's, Columbia President

Andrew Cordier issued a two-page statement promising that the administration would not interfere with the sanctuary. The same day, the staff and Student Governing Board of Earl Hall, which plan activities for the chapel, announced they had voted to maintain the sanctuary for Jorge as long as he wished to remain.

Support is building rapidly around Columbia for Jorge. Hund-

reds of students, professors, middle aged ladies with moratorium buttons, and high school kids have come in to talk with Jorge and to ask what they can do.

Jorge has spent seven of his eight months of Army life in the infamous Dix stockade, which he describes as "a concentration camp employing tortures that go back to the Middle Ages." When a skeptical

New York Times reporter asked him what he meant, Jorge ran it down for him: "The slop that passes for food, the restraining straps, beatings by sadistic guards—in short, a living hell designed to intimidate guys into going to Vietnam."

Jorge said he was taking asylum "on behalf of all my brothers in the stockade and enslaved in the armed services." He sees his act as one more link between GI's and students. "I see it as a continuation of the Fort Dix demonstration," he added, referring to the march of 10,000 people held Oct. 12. "Support for me is support for the four demands of the Dix demonstration," he said. Those demands are: 1) Free all political prisoners, civilian and military; 2) Free the Fort Dix 38; 3) Abolish Military stockades; 4) Immediate withdrawal of all US forces from Vietnam.

Jorge was first thrown into the stockade back in March for "disobeying a lawful order." That "lawful" order was to train for combat, to learn how to kill. "The army has tried to make a killer of me after

telling me that my job was that of a typist," Jorge says. Like so many other guys who have grown up in the streets, he got sucked into the army by a sweet-talking recruit sergeant who assured him he would never get sent to Vietnam. "See the world, three square meals a day, you know the routine, but after seeing where a lot of my friends were ending up, the army didn't look so bad. I was confused and had a few problems. I thought maybe the army could help. I didn't know they were going to try to make a killer out of me."

He didn't think much about politics until he got into the army. Then he had to. "That's the one thing they're afraid of," he said. "Guys that think for themselves. They're afraid of the truth, and that's why I'm doing this. Nobody's going to send me half way round the world to kill people fighting for their freedom."

Asylum has been offered at Columbia for any GI's who wish to accept it. One estimate has 17,000 AWOL GI's in NYC.

Marathon Encounter Groups

During this academic year, 12 marathon-encounter groups will be run for students. These groups will be run by a staff of experienced group leaders who have interests both in providing growth experiences for students and in evaluating the marathon process itself. There will be no charge to students for participation in these groups. However, participants will be expected to aid in the evaluation of the groups. This evaluation will involve a total of about three hours during the year.

The marathon weekend consists of a 24-hour encounter (9 p.m. Friday through 9 p.m. Saturday) with eight to fifteen students. We meet again on Sunday for a two to four hour summary session.

The marathon is an experiment in personal growth through honesty. Although there are several ground rules, all of them are aimed at promoting immediate and honest reactions to one another.

If you are interested in this type of group experience return this coupon to: Dr. Erma D. Alpers, Counseling Office, Irving College, G-Quad, State University of New York, Stony Brook, New York 11790. Upon receipt of this coupon, we will send you a copy of the marathon ground rules. After reading the ground rules, you may notify us by mail whether or not you wish to participate in one of these groups.

NAME _____ AGE _____
 ADDRESS _____ SEX _____
 _____ CLASS _____

If you have had other group experience, please describe it briefly:

Killers of Men, Killers of Fish

WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS)

The same system that kills men in Vietnam killed 15 million fish in 1968, the Interior Department revealed.

Blaming water pollution for the destruction of the fish, a spokesman for the department noted that municipal

and industrial waste was the primary cause.

That means that the same politicians and business executives who have supported the war in Vietnam are engaged in another kind of destruction with equal impunity. In both cases, neither man nor fish matter more

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PERSONAL
 WILL ERIC WHO found my Quantum Chemistry book, please call 7349. Have lost your number.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IAISIRI
 Q. Silber (ishirivi) Love Randy and Janis.

NEED A RIDE home for the weekend or want to offer the same? Use an inexpensive Statesman classified.

DEAR JEFFREY, Happy Anniversary! It's been a good year. With all my love, Elizabeth.

FOR SALE

INFLATABLE LOUNGE chairs, hassocks and round chairs in red, black, yellow or zebra stripe. New styles as in dept. stores. Reasonable prices. Call Bob or Harry 7312.

REFRIGERATORS: \$15 and up. \$2 extra for delivery. Call 537-9823. Refrigerator Repair Service.

DAEDALUS has used books and hand made pottery. Montauk Highway, Ewsthampton. Week-ends only. 325-0576.

COMPLETE LINE RCA TV's, Radios, stereos, right from factory. Way below regular list price. Warranty. 473-1784 evening.

1967 MGB-GT hard top, Special \$2450. AM-FM, air-cond., 6 Pirelli Centurato (radials) 2-snows, AN 5-777, Mr. Skigen.

VW BUS, 1966, new radio, new battery, low mileage, full roof rack, \$1095. 585-3757.

HELP WANTED
 SINGER FOR JAZZY Rock Band. Call Stan 6440 or Mark 6393.

SERVICES
 GIRLS! I have developed a cure for virginity. If interested call Steve M. at 6427.

FREAKS—GOOD haircuts \$1 - not too much off. Girls too. Call the Lizardess at 585-2432.

LOST AND FOUND
 FLOURESCENT DESK LAMP in O'Neill study den. It doesn't belong to the college, it's mine. Please call Bonnie 5440.

WILL THE GIRL who found my brown pocketbook at the WHO concert please get in touch with me. Geraldine 4271.

FOUND: Brown rimmed glasses near Biology building Oct. 20. Call Mark 7535.

MISCELLANEOUS
 WILL TAKE CARE of child for working mothers. Hours and transportation can be arranged. Call 744-6309.

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New Arrivals in Paperbacks

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CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

Apologia

The Statesman staff regrets the mix-up of position statements for the office of freshman class president. We hope this accident has not caused great inconvenience to the candidates and voters.

The delay in the distribution of the last three issues was due to mechanical difficulties.

Hi Fi Special

DUAL 1015F Turntable-list \$89.50
 — Base and dust cover-list \$25.00 — ADC 220 Magnetic cartridge-list \$19.95- whole package, factory sealed and guaranteed, only \$82.88 (\$87.88 after Nov. 1) Also: Scott 315B utners, solid state, FM stereo-list \$190.00. This week \$114.88-factory fresh and fully guaranteed. Call for quotes on quality stereo equipment-751-6136 (say "stereo").

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County Exec Nickerson Speaks On Alienation In Our Society

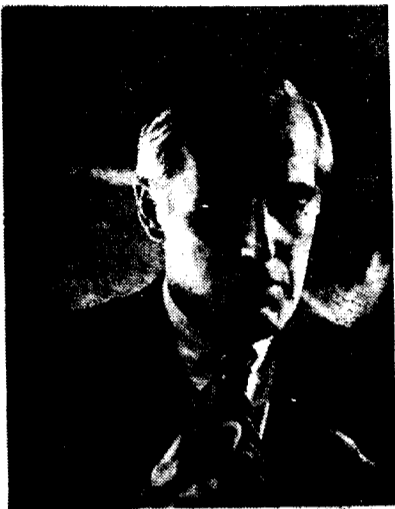
"Politics is a long, grinding business. Dull people are in it in such great profusion because they possess a high retching point and are willing to stick with it. The people who really care about something rapidly fade out of such a tedious business." A group of about 30 people listened to this somewhat grim pronouncement on the political process from Nassau County Executive Eugene Nickerson, speaking on "Alienation in Society." He was described to the group as a "real gentleman, who learned through politics to be a fighter" and as a "true intellectual." He even looked like Eugene Mc Carthy.

Those present in the Cardozo study lounge seemed to range through varying degrees of alienation. The students higher on the scale expressed such sentiments as, "I feel very distant from policy maker's when I look at politics" or "How can you tell people to wait for change?" One stately gentleman, who entered the room a little after the discussion began, was difficult to place on the alienation scale. Mr. Nickerson seemed unsure of how to greet him and asked, "Do we salaam or what do we do, Dr. Toll?" After the president had taken a seat behind the bars of the lounge railing, Mr. Nickerson quipped "That's just the way I've always pictured you, sir".

Returning to the topic and the students' uneasiness with the political and social system, the county executive said he felt our priorities today are "crazy if we want to exist and if we want the planet to exist." He sees the results of these mis-directed in his own area. "Nassau County has the worst housing shortage in New York State." He noted that one Republican assemblyman "has said he tears public housing in his district because it might bring in Democrats," and despairs of any action being taken until the crisis becomes overwhelming.

He sees many low and middle income families among the most alienated people in society today.

They must bear a disproportionate burden of the taxes for the community's needs; he cited as one example of this the reduction of State aid to schools and the resulting shift in the educational cost burden to the local property tax payer. Many people supported Wallace for President not on racial motives, but rather because one of the major points of his campaign dealt with what was happening to the small home owner. Mr. Nickerson thus sees it as imperative that we make the tax burden more equitable if we want to advance social programs.



by Dave Friedrich

As to student quams about the efficiency of the political system over street fighting, Mr. Nickerson said, "If the political process doesn't work in some fashion, I don't know what else will. The lack of progress is a function of people not being interested. You have to organize if you don't you're not going to be effective with a legislature." The political process does not end when you cast your ballot. Even a minority group can have a tremendous impact on the "dull process" if their effort is properly directed. He notes also that "most politicians will never get a better job so they want to hang on to the one they have . . . They're

scared stiff about the effect you can have on them in what you do and say."

Mr. Nickerson admitted he felt discouragement when he looked at some office holders, particularly in Washington, but he added that men such as Nixon "had never been famous for inflexibility." He urges students to think of the consequences of their actions if they're going to tear everything down and quoted the hope expressed by a fellow liberal Democrat that "If God intended that man be made immortal, it is doubtful he would start with General Hershey and J. Edgar Hoover."

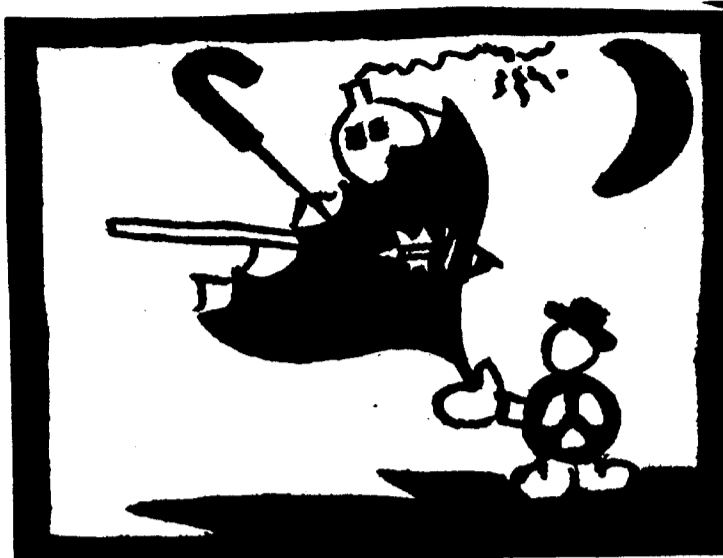
Torture

(Continued from page 11)

After having been made to watch this scene, "A" and "B" were again questioned about the whereabouts of "C". They did not know. Then they were shown the canvas sack which contained the pieces of "D". One of the soldiers doing the beating jumped on top of the sack saying, "He doesn't deserve respect, communists ought to be treated like this." He opened the sack, and seeing that "A" was the most impressionable, he left the boy's remains at her feet and threatened to cook a piece of the body and force her to eat it if she did not talk.

Seeing that with physical and psychological torture they were not getting any information, they tried something else — they tortured one sister in front of the other. They put "B" in an electric chair, placed her fingers in electric sockets and began to give her shocks. "B" intuited that "A" was going to cry and began to take the shocks passively. Fortunately for them, the case of "E" was more serious and it was decided to free them and to send for "E's" girlfriend to be tortured in his presence. Thus, without having their presence, their declarations or protests registered, they left, their treatment having been interrupted.

Poetry Place



By NEAL GLAZER
RISE OF THE ROSE

Concrete, I know you have your purpose
but you are too hard & Cold
for my languid haunches,
and tender toes.
(in the underworld scream the ants
are swept in the satin smoothing)
Could they not make you in rainbow colors?
Play a dirge with the mixing?
Sound alarm for the innocent villagers?
(worm, I'm with you in your abrasive sepulchre
squirm with you, am also entrapped)
Leave your sand at the shore?
Your water in the river?
(broken rose
symbol of a time now railing in respiration
groping for the sun with crippled petals)
Comes the summer Come the fissures
Come the fissures Goes the darkness
Comes the rebellious rose
Goes the concrete.

Attention, Poets!
Poems on all topics wanted
for publication in Statesman's
feature column POETRY PLACE
Submit to Statesman, Box 200,
Gray College.

QUOTABLES

A reporter from the Chicago Daily News, who was trying to feel out Nixon's boys on the administration's reaction to the growing dissatisfaction with its performance, was given this gem of

strategic wisdom: "I ought to be cashiered for saying it, but maybe what we need right now is a full-blown international crisis that will divert everybody and give us time to recoup our losses."

Freshmen (Upperclassmen Too!)

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State OK's Religious Services

Special to Statesman

State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz ruled last week that formal religious services may be held on the State University of New York campuses without violating federal or state constitutions.

The Newman Club at Farmingdale held a mass in a college building last year to test the state's Blaine Amendment. The ruling, favoring the club, said that SUNY colleges might even violate the law if they turned down student requests to use campus facilities for religious observances, especially if they are in small communities where such facilities may not be readily available.

Lefkowitz said: "While the state may not support or establish religion . . . neither may it deny to persons within its jurisdiction the right to practice their own religious beliefs." Thus, he said colleges could make their facilities available for services at the request of students. He pointed out that services are permitted at such state institutions as prisons and hospitals.

Grads Seek Improved Univ. Life

By GARY KNIGSMAN . . .

A new administration in the Graduate Student Council, which aims in a ten-point program to improve University life for graduate students, will take office in February.

Tom Dargan and Don Lyman who will preside as chairman and vice-chairman of the new Graduate Student Council, view graduate student government as "furnishing graduates with an instrument for creating an integral community," and providing a voice for these students in University affairs. The Council serves a dual purpose. First, it enables the graduate students to express their opinions and ideas which may be beneficial to the entire University Community. It also aids these students in airing their gripes and working for their own needs as an individual group on campus. The graduate representatives also try to coordin-

ate programs on a social, intellectual and cultural basis

The platform of the incoming officers essentially calls for "a number of immediate changes that will concretely improve the life of graduate students at Stony Brook." Two points of the ten point program deal directly with the success of the platform which depends upon "establishing a strong and independent Council." One point expressed by Dargan and Lyman is to "establish emergency strategies for strikes and quick action on out issues like drug busts." Another factor determining the strength of the Council is its source of funds. The two victors feel that the way in which the Council is funded should be altered so as to "make it independent of Polity and the Administration."

Other issues dealt with in the platform are graduate student

housing, unionization and pay increases for TAs, a health insurance plan, greater support and status for intra-departmental groups, elimination of the registration ordeal, continuation of the present Council fight against an unnecessary and paternalistic judiciary and the establishment of a graduate student lounge on campus and a full time club at Sunwood.

Wyandanch

(Continued from page

ing stone" for those who could not enter college immediately from high school. He explained that in his course he is fitting math into science when it is applicable, for example, "when logs are needed for a physics problem, I teach logs."

The State Education Department through its Higher Education Opportunity Program, underwrites the school with a grant of \$140,000 for the first year's operation. The State University College at Old Westbury is responsible for administration of the funds.

The people involved in the center feel that other similar institutions should be established. Said Mr. Robinson, "If Rockefeller can put community colleges 50 miles from every kid, I'd like to see one 25 miles from every kid."

In addition to the school mentioned above, Suffolk Community College, Hofstra University, Dowling College and Union Free School District No. 9, Wyandanch, are the sponsoring institutions.

USE STATESMAN CLASSIFIEDS

Petitions are now available at the Polity Office (Gray College Basement) for the following positions:
S.B. Union Governing Board (1 commuter seat)

Junior Class Representative Petitioning closes Oct. 30, 6:00 p.m.
Runoff Election and for these positions: Tues.-Nov. 3

County Legislature Candidates Don't Like Drug Handling

PAUL FRISHMAN

The Democratic, Liberal and Conservative Party candidates for county legislator all indicated dissatisfaction with SUSB's handling of the drug problem. Their views were made known at a meeting held last Tuesday night in the Lecture Hall Complex, sponsored by the non-partisan League of Women Voters.

The question of Stony Brook arose when Walter Haslitt, the Conservative candidate, stated that he didn't agree with his party's official position on the issue. The Conservative platform says that if the University cannot solve its own problem, it should be shut down. Haslitt said he feels the responsibility for the drug problem rests with the school's administration; if they prove incapable of handling it, he suggested a new administration be brought in. Robert Colt, the Liberal candidate, and Democrat Robert Moraghan agreed with Haslitt; all

agreed that closing the school would be absurd.

Due to the Supreme Court's reapportionment ruling, voting procedures have changed greatly in the past year. Suffolk will be electing 18 county legislators, instead of the ten town supervisors, as was the past practice. Each legislator will represent approximately 37,000 people.

Besides the State University, the candidates addressed themselves mainly to problems connected to Suffolk's rapid growth rate. The county is expected to reach two million people by 1965. Issues such as the need for more and better housing, schools and transportation were raised. There was no basic disagreement the three candidates on these problems. The most unorthodox proposal was raised by Colt, who advocated repeal of the county sales tax and construction of a county sports center for revenue purposes.

Attention Freshmen:

The Freshman Register is now available in the Polity Office (Gray College Basement) to those who have paid or wish to do so now.

Budget

Student Polity Association Cash Disbursements as of October 23, 1969	
Amateur Radio Club	432.00
Athletics	10,000.00
Audio Visual	258.17
Audio Visual 68-69	
Budget	98.85
Central Islip Volunteers	137.07
C.O.C.A.	2,916.25
Concerned Students for Betterment of Amer.	
Farm Workers	118.24
Computer Society	127.98
Darkroom 69-70	132.44
Darkroom 68-69	18.09
Earth & Space Science Society	35.00
Football Club	4,822.09
George Gershwin Music Box	208.11
Ice Hockey Club	1,410.00
Intramurals	572.00
La Cinema Atelier	364.59
Payroll (Polity)	1,560.53
Payroll (Stress Analysis Research)	3,630.66
Polity	7,314.00
Replacement Coffee House	222.24
Riding Club	35.00
Statesman	3,751.09
Student Activity Board	24,300.21
SUNY Karate Club	392.10
Sociology Forum	6.00
Spectula 68-69 Budget	47.05
S.S.	100.00
Student Activity Fee	
Refund 69-70	2,627.50
Student Council Salaries	244.44
Stress Analysis Research	379.27
Tabler V Coffee House	149.50
Taikwondo Karate Club	350.00
Under Horizons	300.00
SUSB	526.94
Total	67,587.41

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On The Screen This Weekend

Stop And Listen to Laura Nyro



Blood, Sweat and Tears and Peter, Paul and Mary. In fact, there was a time when B.S. & T. wanted her to join the group before David Clayton Thomas came along. She is something to be listened to.

not done in concert. But her new album, seven months late due to two remakes of the whole album, was arranged and co-produced by Miss Nyro herself. This enabled her to perform the songs with a minimum of orchestration and to feature herself on piano. The arrangements are much tighter and more naturally suited for her than on Eli.

The difference between Laura's compositions and those of many other artists is that her songs are almost exclusively personal experiences, even confessions, giving credence to the title of her second album, *Eli* and the *Thirteenth Confession*, where each song reads like a page from her diary.

The confessions are usually concerned with her life and her loves in New York City, her home. While her voice rings sweet, her songs often are not. "Poverty Train," for instance, is a description of the dismal life the addict suffers in an unfeeling city. Laura has a preoccupation with the Devil and her savior, the Captain, and the struggle she has trying the former.

Eli . . . for the most part, is an uptempo studio-perfect album which suffers from a lack of cohesiveness and self-control. Although this does not prevent the album from having moments of beauty, it is delightful to discover these flaws missing from her new album, *New York Tendrberry*. Those flaws of superfluous phrasing and over-orchestration are the reason why most songs from *Eli* are

The songs are many that she does in concert, and in marked contrast with the pace of her second album. The Captain and the Devil are still very present symbols, notably in "Captain for Dark Mornings," one of the sweetest songs ever heard. The extremely deft "Tom Cat Goodby" is about a man caught cheating and who is fatally punished by his lover. "Mercy on Broadway" is a depiction of the pitfalls a girl makes as she tries to find success in the big city. "Time and Love" is a sing-along that tells the remedy to being hurt by your lover. "New York Tendrberry," the title song, is the melting pot New York. "Save the Country," the best song, was written the day after the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy and is a tribute to fallen martyrs like the Kennedys and Rev. King. The song itself is worth the price of the album. "Love my love thing, love is surely gospel."

If by now there are any people who have not heard of Laura Nyro, then surely they are familiar with her work. The Fifth Dimension alone have recorded at least five of her songs, including "Wedding Bell Blues," "Sweet Blindness," and "Stoned Soul Picnic," which is copied almost note for note from Laura's version. Currently there are other versions of her songs "Eli's Comin'" and "Save the Country" on the charts, and "And When I Die" has been recorded by both

By HAROLD RUBENSTEIN

PORT JEFF ART CINEMA
More - Mimsy Farmer, (X)
Fri. and Sat. 7:00, 9:00

BROOKHAVEN
Me, Natalie - starring Patty Duke, James Farentino, Elsa Lanchester; directed by Fred Coe (M)
Fri. & Sat. 7:00, 9:00

THREE VILLAGE THEATRE
The Fixer - starring Alan Bates, Dick Bogarde, Jack Gilford, Elizabeth Hartman, Georgia Brown; directed by John Frank- enheimer.

Blow-Up - starring David Hem- mings, Vanessa Redgrave, Sarah Miles; directed by Michelangelo Antonioni
Fri. and Sat. The Fixer 9:30
Blow-Up 7:30, 11:30

FOX THEATRE
The Last Man - starring Sidney Poitier, Joanna Shimkus (M)
Fri. 7:00, 9:30
Sat. 6:45, 9:00

CENTURY MALL THEATRE
Me, Natalie - Patty Duke, James Farentino, Elsa Lanchester; di- rected Fred Coe (M)
Fri. 6:45, 11:40 Preview at 8:45
Sat. 6:50, 10:40 Preview 8:40

Notices

The Royal Scottish Country Dance Society of NYC will present a concert demonstration of Highland dancing and piping at the Ammann College lounge on Sunday, Oct. 26 at 8:00 p.m. The University community and the public are invited. Both the dancing and piper teams will wear the traditional costumes of the highlands.

The Graduate School of the State University at Stony Brook announces the second year of the Distinguished Lecture Series. The topic will be held in the Lecture Center, Room 101 at 8:30 p.m. The first lecture will have as its speaker, Herbert Weisinger, dean of the Grad- uate School. It will be held on Wednesday, October 22. Other lectures will be announced during the year.

The Graduate School of the State University of New York at Stony Brook is pleased to announce the second year of the Distinguished Lecture Series. The topic will be the present and future state of graduate studies. All the Lectures will be held in the Lecture Hall Center, Room 101 at 8:30 p.m.

Torture Brazilian Style

Ed. note: The following letter and document were sent to LNS by Brazilian revolutionaries.

Dear Friends:

Many of you are aware of the Nazi-style tactics being generally applied by the various agents of the Brazilian mili- tary and police forces; how- ever, few of you are aware of the brutality of the torture meth- ods used. Some few documents are now being made available from different sources with the country, and it is absolutely essential that these documents receive the widest possible pub- licity.

It is time for us to become aware of this sort of direct violence being applied to men who are seeking in very humble ways to create such change that the similar violence of starva- tion, disease, etc. of their broth- ers in poverty might be erased. They are the courageous ones, and we are obliged to stand with them and aid their cause where we are, and with the elements

available to us.

Sincerely yours,
(name withheld)

On (date, late 1969), two sisters ("A" and "B", both re- spected educators) were arrest- ed by the SS agents of the Brazilian "X" Army at (hour) and required to give the where- abouts of their brother ("C", a student leader). It is clear that they knew nothing, for they had not seen their brother in more than twelve months.

They were taken to the head- quarters of the "X" Army, in (address); upon entering a large room, they saw some 40 men torturing 5 or 6 people. Fifteen or twenty of them (of the tor- turers - 5 or 6 for each pris- oner) were visibly under the in- fluence of alcohol - a Dantian scene very similar to the Ges- tapo. The two were mistreated, kicked and slapped. They were

(threatened with having their clothing removed (one man, the most inebriated, called in- sistenty for the "strip tease" to begin - indicating the fre- quency of this sort of treat- ment.)

On the morning of the same day, "D" died when blown to bits by a bomb which he had been carrying. His roommate "E" . . . was taken to the same torture site; they wanted to know where his friend had held his meetings. He was nude and was placed in "pau- de- arara" (tied hands and feet, arms around his knees in a sitting position, and then hung from the ceiling by a pole passed under the knees - in this case he apparently was mis- handled in a sitting position on the floor); in this position, they forced his chest so far back that it lacerated - the boy cried and screamed.

(Continued on pag. 9)

The remarkable sensitivity of director Mark Rydell's camera in *The Fox* is both the center of the film's beauty and its ultimate failure. The eerie bar- renness of the Canadian woods shrouded in snow and night, the warmth of fire and wood as it seeps into the atmosphere of a house, and the loneliness of love are so clear, so tenderly felt. But a lack of discretion on Ry- dell's part has caused an over- dose of camerawork for the sake of beauty alone, and it eventually stretches and weakens this adaptation of Lawrence's nov- ella.

The love story of the two women and the man that comes between them is as intriguing as the ad that they used to ad- vertise the film several years ago. Images of the personalities change, roles fluctuate, and there is an uncertainty of who has hold over himself. These vari- ances are used with balance by a talented cast, especially Miss Heywood as the woman torn on both sides. But these images reach their climax 20 minutes before the film ends, making the final scenes super- flous, boring and a study in pseudo-Freudianism. If the cam- era had only stopped running when it panned away from Sandy Dennis in the snow, *The Fox* might have had the power it needed to have maintained its mood.

Fri. and Sat. 8, 10:30

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I guess I really didn't need help finding a husband . . . what I needed was help finding myself.

"me, natalie"

Patty Duke

Color by DeLuxe.

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		7.95	6.95

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SAB PRESENTS

SHA-NA-NA

Dance - Concert

Friday October 31

8:30 P.M. Gym

STUDENTS FREE

Kay's Goal Not Enough As Booters Fail On The Road

The Patriot soccer team traveled to Southampton College Wednesday afternoon hopeful of garnering their fifth victory of the season. But instead they came away with their second defeat, an injured tri-captain, and a monumental case of frustration.

The defeat came in the form of a 2-1 loss in this non-league game. The injury was Greg Speer's severely sprained right ankle late in the third period. And the frustration came in the form of the worst soccer weather possible.

The weather didn't put two Southampton goals into the net, but it did play a tremendous part in the final outcome. The problem was a cold, vicious, swirling wind. Southampton's field is on a hill right near

the ocean; and on a day that was that windy to start with this situation made it triply bad. A steady 30-40 mph wind swept the field, and frequent gusts far exceeded that.

Stony Brook was the superior soccer team, but the wind made soccer skills not just a useless tool but even a hindrance. The Patriot players tried to play spins and bounces but the gusty currents played havoc with a soccer ball, and soon the Pats seemed to be running around in circles. The Colonial players seemed content to race helter-skelter around the field after the ball—in what turned out to be more a game of kickball than soccer.

The Colonials, knowing that Stony Brook would have trouble with the wind, came out fast. They broke into the scoring column at 2:37 of the first period on a rebound goal resulting from a scramble in front of the net.

John Mycz, a freshman, was the goal-scorer for Southampton; and this brought into focus the other major factor in the game. Southampton, as a small school, was able to play freshman. The Southampton coach claimed that Stony Brook was a large school and refused to allow the Pats to use their star freshmen, Pete Goldschmidt and Aaron George. What made this so annoying was the fact that Southampton invoked their ruling at the

BY BARRY SHAPIRO

last minute, after they had heard about Stony Brook's fine Freshmen players.

After the goal the game degenerated into 'try to guess where the ball would end up next.' Every ball put up in the air to the far side of the field blew far out of bounds. The only Pat who played anything near his normal brand of soccer was their goal-scorer, center-forward Danny Kaye. He scored at 15:17 of the second period on a fine individual effort that culminated in a 35 yard liner into the upper corner of the net.

The score remained knotted at 1-1 until late in the fourth period when the Colonial's best player, George Velasco, picked up a loose ball at midfield and dribbled past two Stony Brook defenders. He raced into the goal area where his charge was interrupted by a Stony Brook foul—and a penalty shot for Southampton. Ron Nzmirro took the shot for the Colonials and beat Harry Prince to his left side.

Thus with seven minutes left in the game the Pats trailed and Southampton could smell victory. Stony Brook's desperate bids to tie the game fell far short of the mark. Now it's the Pat's responsibility to bounce back. There's still a league title to be won.

Football Club Ready For Sat. Game

By JOEL BROCKNER

"This is a crucial game in a very crucial year." So said Club Football Coach Mark Oliveri concerning tomorrow's home game against the University of Connecticut at Stamford.

"This first year is very important towards the development of football at Stony Brook. If we can get through this year without many injuries and if the student body shows support, then football will be here to stay," continued the coach.

All in all Oliveri is very pleased with his team. They work very hard in practice, show a lot of spirit and have had to do everything by themselves. "Just to give you an idea of their determination, the team even fixes up the field so it's suitable for practice, and play," Oliveri said.

As for actual play, the running game has been the top feature of the Patriots. The team has gone to the air very rarely, mainly because they haven't found it necessary. The men who have been primarily carrying the ball for Stony Brook are Ed LaGuerra and Brian Flynn. But it's been the men up front, Barry Stankey, Rich Larsen and Kevin Sweeney, who have been opening the holes for them. The Pats are undefeated and will be seeking their third straight win. Kick-off is scheduled for 2:00 p.m.

Field Hockey Team Drops Home Contest

By RANDY DANTO

The women's field hockey team met with their first loss on Monday when they were beaten by Brooklyn College 3-0 despite an exceptional job by Goalie Louise Liew.

Stony Brook's offense was at a loss due to the fact that Brenda Lawton and Viv Brown were not feeling well. The defense, too, was handicapped because their star right halfback, Lindell Witherspoon, met with illness. All the girls on the squad played.

The first half of the game was a disaster for Stony Brook, but during the second half, they started to play once again like the winning team of last week. Regina Dicherson and Valerie Baker both made their debuts and played well for their first game.

The team is spirited, anxious and charged up to beat Lehmann on November 3.

Inside the gym, basketball is getting underway. Practice is held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m. Coach Sandra Weeden is anxious for all interested girls to come down and play for Stony Brook. She will transform anyone with a little talent into a fine basketball player. Come down and give it a try.

Looking ahead to November 6 at 7:30 p.m., the Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring a co-ed badminton tournament. Come down and beat your boyfriend or girlfriend or play in teams. There's bound to be lots of fun for everyone. Come on Thursday night, 7:30, November 6.

Fun and Games

New Leader

Mike Leiman



The Stony Brook basketball team has had only a few practices, yet new coach Bob Massermينو finds himself already facing an important problem. How can he replace the best player the Patriots ever had, graduated Mark Kirschner?

Massermينو's answer is simple. He can't. At least not with one player. "Our offense will not be geared toward any one individual," he asserts. "We're going to have a team type of set up in which we can call a play for the hot man if we want, but everyone will contribute."

Kirschner's loss, however, will be felt in more than the offensive category. Mark was the team's leader, the clutch man, the player to whom the others looked when the going got tough.

"I recognize Mark's great leadership abilities from viewing last year's films and a chat I had with him," says the coach, "but I think we're fortunate in that we have Gerry Glassberg and Mike Kerr, the co-captains of the team, who both can make fine leaders. Gerry is in the backcourt and Mike plays up front, so they compliment each other."

The success of last year's team goes beyond the fine work of Kirschner, of course. Crucial to winning was the outstanding defensive work of the squad as a whole. Herb Brown, coach of the team for six seasons before going to C. W. Post this year, always taught his men the importance of playing the tough "D". Coach Massermينو will be no different.

"I would describe myself as a coach who places a great deal of emphasis on defense," says Massermينو. "In fact, I want Stony Brook to be the best defensive team in the area."

In addition to replacing Kirschner, the new coach will have to fill the forward spot vacated when Glenn Brown, the team's second leading rebounder, transferred to NYIT. He will also have to replace the graduated Larry Neuschaeffer, sixth man up front, and Pat Garrahan, sixth man in the backcourt. With these openings, Massermينو has kept an open mind with regard to his personnel.

"We've by no means settled on a starting team," he asserts. "In fact, we're still not sure of who will make this team at all. We're going to carry 12-14 men, and we've still got a cut to make."

Even now, however, Massermينو is looking beyond this season to upcoming years when Patriot basketball can be more formidable than it is now. "Stony Brook is a sleeping giant," he believes. "We're trying to build it into a major small college team."




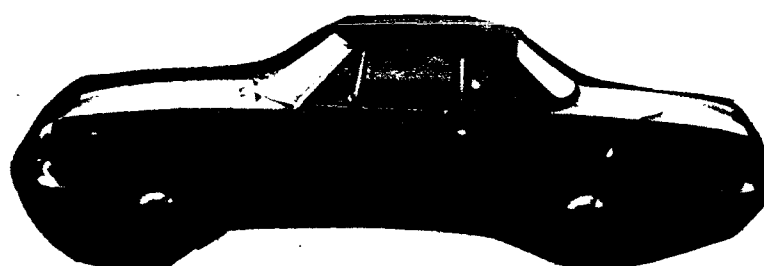
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