

Part I

Ecology: Students Make The Environment A Major Issue

By JEANNE BEHRMAN

The predominant theme of campus conferences, dialogues, teach-ins and sit-ins is shifting from campus unrest to the "environmental crisis." This shift does not indicate that any of the old problems between students and administrators have been solved; there's just the realization that no one will be left to tangle with if America de-natures itself out of existence.

A nationwide effort is being planned for April 22. Originated by Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisc.), the Environmental Teach-In plan is for students on individual campuses to develop their own programs for initiating ACTION on environmental problems. Richard Ottinger, a congressman from NY, told the House: "We want the benefits of technological progress, but we want to preserve a livable world as well."

Stony Brook's Plans

In light of this great concern, students and faculty here are attempting to establish a new program, which will be a broad interdisciplinary program seeking to relate the various facets of modern life, including economic and industrial factors, in a coherent plan for improving lifestyles. There will be a real need in the near future for people who can act in an advisory capacity to foresee problems.

There is a seminar this spring that approaches ecology in an interdisciplinary manner. Interested students should watch for notices of the details of this course. For advisory information contact Dr. Slobodkin, Dr. Smolker, or Dr. Vandermeer in Bio; Dr. Weyl in ESS; Dr. Craig in Physics; or Dr. Collver and Dr. Gagnon in Soc.

To start the April 22 planning, there was a meeting Monday night where 300 students discussed the problems of pollution. The population explosion and the waste and altering of the CO-2 cycle caused by man's neglect of nature are destroying many of the most essential biological mechanisms. The group sees its goal as making the general public more concerned about the quality and survival of human life on a planet of delicate and intricate homeostatic systems. The Teach-In is to inform the community of the problems and to mobilize the political,

economic, and social sectors of society against environmental misuse.

To this end, the students divided into five sub-groups: the Finance Committee, the Program Committee, the Action Committee, the Publicity Committee, and the Community Relations Committee. All committees expressed a need for many more students who wish to get involved in this effort to save the environment. Those interested should contact Bill O'Neill at 6164, Bob Garrett at 3893, Dan Szekely at 4760, or David Sussman at 4684.

The committees decided to do research on the problem of pollution on all levels and to see what legal means are available for combating pollution. Also, protests against companies polluting the environment will be investigated and the possibility of working with already existing conservation groups will be pursued. An interesting sidelight of Monday's organizational meeting was the revelation that the University power plant is one of the largest polluters in this area, and that the Strathmore housewives are organizing to protest an indiscriminate cutting down of trees by University contractors.

Other Campuses Plans

At some California campuses there are already a half dozen or so environmental action organizations. For years, students in the San Francisco Bay area have been aware of their natural environment as they fought to save the Redwoods and to stop the filling of SF Bay. Southern Cal students likewise have had to deal with oil pollution of the Pacific around Santa Barbara, and Los Angeles' smog.

California ecology crusaders are planning a 500-mile walk from Sacramento to LA to exhibit models of ecologically sound lifestyles. The walkers (200 are expected) will take part from March 21-May 1, aided by a mobile library teaching unit, smog free propane converted vehicles, solar energized cooking utensils, a street theater company, and carnival-type exhibits.

One of the most ambitious projects has been conducted at the Cal. Institute of Technology. Students there, as part of a wide-ranging student-run summer research project, have investigated such things as

urban smog, pollution of the ocean, and the political aspects of environmental issues. Reports on the research have been sent to public officials and citizens groups concerned about pollution. The research project has received more than \$100,000 in foundation funds.

Three NC schools - Duke, North Carolina State, and NC at Chapel Hill - are forming a consortium to study ecological problems with federal funds. Everett Hafner, dean of Hampshire College's School of Natural Science, has been gathering facts on ecological education and plans to publish a directory of environmental study programs this year.

The U of Minnesota organized the Students for Environmental Defense last fall, because of the growing concern among the students there about air and water pollution, the population explosion, and preservation of natural resources. In Dec. they picked up 26,000 empty cans along the banks of the Mississippi River and took them to the American Can Co. plant in St. Paul. The company refused to take back the cans and re-use them.

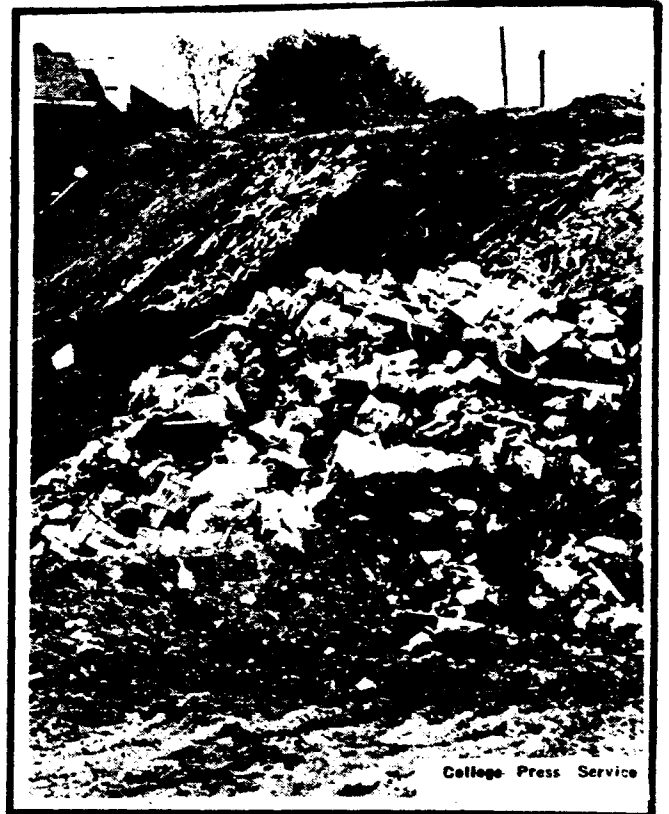
Many universities have held symbolic protests rather than confrontations. At Boston they picketed the state capitol, handed out leaflets in the local community, organized lectures, held a pollution film festival, and presented a mock pollution award to a power company.

Students for Environmental Control at the U of Illinois removed six tons of refuse from a nearby creek before persuading city officials to continue the removal and to develop a beautification plan for the creek. Illinois students also opposed a \$70-million army engineers' dam project near Decatur. As a result, the university agreed to commission an engineering firm to produce an alternative plan.

A group of students in a sophomore liberal arts seminar at the U of Wisconsin at Green Bay collected samples of water from the bay and analyzed them for pollution content. They mailed samples to legislators and industrial leaders, and circulated petitions calling for greater concern by the government and industry for ending pollution. The new Green Bay campus is organized entirely around ecological principles and much of the curriculum is devoted to environmental issues.

At George Washington

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College Press Service

CPS and Psychology Today magazine are sponsoring a "dirty pictures" contest. A total of \$750 cash will be given for the best photo, illustration, and work of sculpture depicting problems of the environment. Entries may be mailed starting now to: Dirty Pictures, Psychology Today, Del Mar, California 92014. The deadline is April 30; entries submitted now will be displayed at the College Editors' Conference in Washington Feb. 27 - March 2. The contest entries may deal with any aspect of the environmental crisis. If you wish your entries returned, include a self-addressed return envelope or package.

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'BOY, YOU HAD ME WORRIED FOR A MOMENT THERE—I THOUGHT YOU SAID THREE TO FIVE YEARS!'



Education Classes

Continued from page 1

One plan, still on the drawing boards, would allow the prospective teacher to take on a field study relating to his major in the particular community in which he is observing. For instance, an Economics major assigned to Riverhead might conduct a study of Riverhead's economic state. A History major in Patchogue might do a report on that region's industrial growth.

Aside from the benefit to the student researcher, the Education Department is planning to initiate a file of all such reports, open for any one to consult. Thus, a student offered a teaching position, in those areas could go to the file to learn about the area in which he has the job offer.

Presently, the Education Department offers training in secondary and elementary school teaching. Palmer hopes to add an Early Education program, designed to prepare students for teaching pre-school age children.

Finally, and possibly the plan which has seen the most action, is an attempt to encourage students to live in the communi-

ty where they are doing their student teaching. Bob Koburn, a member of the Provost's office, has been actively contracting with hotels and motels in the towns which participate in Stony Brook's teacher education to house students. Once again a closer insight into the community on the part of the student is desired. This would accompany seminars and visits by Education faculty members to discuss the differences between theory discussed in methods classes and actual classroom experience. Palmer hopes this will "provide a much more meaningful transition from campus life here to the job they will be taking eventually."

All these ambitious innovations will still not meet the demand on the Education Department next semester. The number of students electing education options is now between 35% and 40%. That means that in a year or two, 4,000 students will be crowding into jammed lecture halls and oversized recitations. Palmer says the Education Department will not be able to handle the load. "Someone," he warns reluctantly, "has to blow the whistle."

Glass To Retire; Form Search Comm

By BERNARD POWERS

The mandatory retirement of Dr. Bentley Glass in August 1971, has prompted the establishment of a search committee for a new vice president of academic affairs.

Psychology Professor Dr. Jerome Singer has been appointed the chairman of the committee to locate a successor for Glass, who will reach the maximum retirement age of 65 in a year and a half.

Dr. Glass, a distinguished professor of biology, has written over 200 scientific, professional and general articles. He is a member of the Beta Kappa Society and has served as its president from 1967 until 1970. He has also spoken of luring the Phi Beta Kappa intellectual fraternity to open a chapter at Stony Brook.

The academic vice president is responsible for the decisions concerning ultimate curriculum and is involved in many faculty matters. Glass came to Stony Brook in 1967.



Singer said that the consensus of the search committee will determine the ideal man for the job. "The best man that can be found and be induced to accept is the search committee's object."

The membership of this committee is dependent upon the acceptances of invitations which have been sent out. Invited to serve are: Drs. Gelber, Dresden, Raymond Jones, Layton, Palmer, Pelegrino, Semmel, Robb Thomson and Weisinger.

Tripling Expected

Admissions Plan To Aid Commuters

By VINCENT MARAVENTANO

It now seems certain that most of Stony Brook's commuting freshmen may have an advantage over residents in their bids for admission next fall. Incoming freshmen will be tripled next fall, this time as a result of delays in the construction of the stage 12 dormitories. Director of Long Range Planning, Dr. William Moran said on Monday that a maximum bed shortage of 350 could result.

Although such a shortage would mean tripling over three-quarters of the freshman class, measures are being undertaken to lower and possibly even eliminate this number. The Admissions Office is currently screening applications to determine the number of new students not requiring housing. Although they may have to resort to lowering the academic requirements for these students, such action, which would require approval of the Admission Committee has been avoided so far. They are hoping at present that the problem can be alleviated simply by seeking

out those freshmen and transfers able to commute. Acceptance of large numbers of students from the state community colleges, specifically Suffolk Community, would be helpful and would fit in with the 60:40 ratio of upperclassmen to lower classmen the University hopes to achieve by 1975.

Nevertheless, Moran has advised the Admissions Office to notify incoming freshmen of the possibility of tripling. Meetings concerning the management of the tripling have already been held and indicate that G and H Quads are the areas which will be affected.

Partly Ready in Sept?

A representative of Lasker-Goldman, the contractors for Stage 12, has said that two buildings and the dining hall may be ready by September, with the remaining two buildings being completed by February. Although such progress would be helpful, Director of Facilities Planning Charles Wagner is doubtful that it will be achieved, recalling the problems, such as lack of furniture, which accompanied the opening of Kelly-Gruzen. Although Wagner would like to allow three years

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Mobe Schedules Anti-War Conference

By CAROL LIPMAN

Washington—College and high school antiwar activists and leaders are scheduled to converge on the campus of Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University this weekend to discuss, debate and decide on a future course for the student antiwar movement.

The February 14 and 15 national conference called by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC) is expected to be the largest and most representative student gathering to date. The SMC is encouraging all young people against the war interested in helping to chart the Spring program and strategy for the SMC and the student antiwar movement to come and participate in the conference.

The SMC is the largest and most organized high school and college antiwar group in the country. The SMC played a major role in building for the successful October 15 Vietnam Moratorium and, as an integral

part of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam coalition, was to a great extent responsible for organizing the large participation of young people who took part in the "Marches of a Million" in San Francisco and Washington D.C. on November 15.

In accomplishing this task, certain basic decisions must be made concerning the future direction and projected actions for the Spring.

Therefore the SMC has called for a national student antiwar conference for February 14 and 15 to give the student antiwar

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160 Autos Face Towing

By BILL STOLLER

One hundred and sixty student, faculty and staff vehicles are liable for towing if they are found by Security parked anywhere in the Central campus area.

The owners of these vehicles have accumulated more than \$15 in parking violations which have not been paid within a specified time period.

If the cars are towed, the traffic office charges either \$15, or \$25 for release of the vehicle, depending on whether the car was locked and had to have its

rear wheels put on dollies. The money is turned over to the outside towing company, and does not go toward payment of the fines. If the owner does not pay his fines, then the car is eligible for towing the next day.

A court injunction last year dictated that the vehicles could only be held for the towing charge and not until payment of any violations. Late charges on unpaid violations drive up the price of paying the tickets, to the point that one student would have to pay over \$200 in

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Charles Wagner, head of the Planning Office.

BULLETIN

Buffalo—Governor Rockefeller was expected to announce this morning an end to the year-old construction stoppage of a new campus for the State University at Buffalo. A student-community coalition had forced the stoppage during a dispute over allegedly inadequate minority-group employment in Buffalo trade unions.

A settlement to the dispute arranged by a Governor's task force union representatives, and Buffalo contractors was completed earlier this week but

community groups did not participate in the negotiations. Assemblyman Arthur Eve (D-Buffalo) said community forces were calling the settlement "unacceptable" and he expects a storm of protest to be unleashed if Rockefeller cancels the stoppage and agrees to the settlement.

The Buffalo Agreement is expected to have a major impact on the Stony Brook minority hiring situation which, according to one observer, "is fast approaching crisis proportions."

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MISCELLANEOUS
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PERSONAL
 WANTED: COMPANION(S) to work and travel in Europe this summer with each other. Joanne 4872

EL HAPPY VAL. DAY let's hope for — this to be just our first. Love Steve

27-05 IT'S BEEN a real groove you're just beautiful — 27-10.

DEAR DENISE, Happy Anniversary 2/3/68 to 2/3/70. Love, Vinny

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SKI TRIP to Pokonos—6:30 a.m., Feb. 28 - 10 p.m. March 1. Deluxe trip, all inclusive \$33. Call 4535 or 7259. Tour master—Joel Rosenthal.

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SCM POWERITER electric typewriter with built in rechargeable battery. Call 5238.

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G L E E P

by Spider


HI, GANG! BEEN A LONG WHILE, BUT HERE I AM BACK AGAIN! I'VE BEEN LIVIN' OFF-CAMPUS IS WHY I AIN'T BEEN AROUND...



BUT Y'KNOW, EVEN THO' IT WAS THE DREAM OF EDIBLE VITTLES THAT LURED ME AWAY, I STILL FIND MYSELF SNEAKING "FOOD" FROM G CAFETERIA... BRING IT HOME ALL THE TIME...



... FOR SHINGLING THE ROOF, CLEANING OUT THE PLUMBING, CAULKING THE SINK, KILLING COCKROACHES, WARDING OFF EVIL SPIRITS, FRIGHTENING OFF TAX COLLECTORS, DISCOURAGING CRABGRASS, FIXING FLAT TIRES, CLEANING ENGINE CORROSION, TARGET PRACTICE, THE REMOVAL OF PAINT & RUST, SUICIDE,



NOTICES

Concert at Irving College at 3 pm - Saturday, 2/14/70. (Hour Changed).

Students in all dep'ts. may apply for 1 year in Nice, France if they have had the equivalent of French 297 and if they are Juniors or Seniors. If interested leave message. Prof. Haac - 5691.

MOOD - Benedict College at 9-1 on Friday, February 13. Band playing is "Home".

On Sunday, "TRIAL BY JURY" by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented at the Union Cafeteria Dancefloor promptly at 9:30 pm. It will also be presented on Monday.

The Commencement Committee, taking all considerations into account and regardless of any prior announcements, wishes to reaffirm that the date of Commencement will remain as Sunday, June 7, 1970, as officially published in the University Bulletins.

The Science Fiction Library is now open. Hours this semester are 1:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., Sun. - Fri. Closed Saturday's. In the basement of Jos. Henry College, phone 7774.

Irving College presents an experimental film show - Thurs. Feb. 12 at 8:00 p.m. - Irving Gameroom Lounge.

February 14, 2:00 p. m. there will be a Folk Concert by David Bromberg in the Irving College Game Room Lounge - open to all.

All persons feeling victimized by the present system of designated parking lots and who feel they would benefit by an open parking system should contact Rick, 4514.

Students interested in forming a group to discuss the dangers of overpopulation, call Stuart Zweben at CA 1-2836.

Suffolk Police Wage Dispute Continues

By TOM MURNANE

Hauppauge—Suffolk County policemen began picketing earlier this week in the latest development in a salary dispute with the Suffolk County Executive Board.

A trustee of the county's Police Benevolent Association, the organization which called for the demonstration, said that off-duty policemen picketed county offices at Hauppauge and Riverhead Tuesday morning. The PBA spokesman said that the patrolmen were picketing in the rain, and that he could not give any estimate of how many patrolmen participated in the picketing.

Offer Merely a "Crumb"
"The picketing was a demonstration to the public to make them aware that the policemen are not being treated fairly by the county," said the spokesman. Suffolk County patrolmen, through the PBA, are asking for pay and fringe benefit increases above the amount offered by the county executive board. The PBA trustee claimed that the county's original proposal has not been significantly increased, and that "an offer made by a re-evaluation committee amounted to a crumb."

Larry Kennedy, assistant to County Executive H. Lee Dennison, said that the picketing did not violate any county law, but commented that "no policemen were picketing at Riverhead." Informed that a PBA spokesman had indicated otherwise, Mr. Kennedy said that if there were any off-duty policemen picketing, "they certainly weren't visible on Tuesday."

Mr. Kennedy said that the policemen had picketed at Hauppauge because they thought that the county legislature would be meeting there, but that the meet was



SUFFOLK COUNTY'S FINEST: The Suffolk County Police are currently engaged in a wage hassle with the county.

actually held at Riverhead, and no pickets showed up at the county seat.

While no action would be taken against the off-duty patrolmen for picketing, Mr. Kennedy said that Dennison has warned the policemen that he will arrest them if they continue to paste placards on the windows of county offices. The placards contain statements claiming that the county has refused to negotiate a new salary contract with the PBA.

Kennedy said that, although the county has refused to negotiate with the patrolmen for the past six weeks, the PBA had ample opportunity to cooperate with the county board in negotiating a salary budget. The county board approved a 1970 budget early in November, after several months of negotiations.

PBA Changes Proposal
During those months preceding the approval of the new budget, Kennedy said, "the PBA made no deviation at all from their first demands." According to Mr. Kennedy, "PBA leaders finally shook hands on an agreement in December, which would have ended the dispute, but apparently they changed their minds when they took the new proposal before the members of the PBA for a vote."

The dispute between the county policemen over wage and benefit increases will probably test the county's Taylor Law, which governs collective bargaining among county employees, said Mr. Kennedy. The Taylor law prohibits strikes by public employees, but it has not been challenged [significantly] and could be tested if the dispute continues without further negotiations.

Tripling

Continued from page 3
for the completion of each residential stage, he said that Stage 12 could have been completed within the 22 months allowed.

The main cause of the delay was an insufficient labor supply. According to Wagner, Lasker-Goldman was unable to line up all the trades at the same time, a necessity in reinforced concrete construction. In such construction, the electrical contractor for instance, must be present whenever concrete is being poured. The dorms are being delayed despite a liquidated damaged clause in Lasker-Goldman's contract, by which they lose money for not meeting the completion deadline, but there is no chance that they will run into the financial difficulties that have caused the bankruptcy of contractors on the Student Union, Lecture Hall Complex and ESS building.

In order to more efficiently meet the great demand for housing - which is larger at Stony Brook than any campus in the state system - consideration is being given to enlarging Stage 15 to include two thousand beds. According to Wagner construction problems are not unique to Stony Brook but plague many universities. Even the already flattened growth curve which would give Stony Brook an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 9,400 by 1975, is subject to revision if the State Construction Fund does not meet some of the demands for increased housing and classroom space.

Traffic

Continued from page 3
fines and late charges to clear his record.

Some people have been towed two or three times, and have paid towing charges in excess of the cost of their parking tickets.

The Traffic Office is on the F. S. A. payroll and because the Faculty-Student Association lost money last year, all but one of the Office's student ticketers has had to be released.

While towing is very much a policy of traffic office, efforts have been hindered lately by the fact that the University police cannot continuously search for cars on the tow list, as the student ticketers had, compounded by the fact that private tow trucks which the University hires are currently unavailable.

The situation may soon change as the traffic office has learned that one of the night drivers for the "Blue Bird" is a licensed and insured tow truck driver/owner. Consequently, they are trying to arrange permission for him to tow cars for the University during the day.

In a recent poll conducted of resident students on the opening of all residential lots 24 hours a day, only five persons indicated that they preferred closed parking out of 1350 asked. The results of the poll will be passed on to the Parking Policy Committee which will decide what action to take.

Mobe

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movement a democratic vehicle for making all decisions on perspectives for the SMC in the immediate future. The SMC has about two such conferences a year. This conference is expected to be the largest and most representative ever.

It is expected through this conference that the SMC will become even more representative and broader than it presently is. On this basis, the SMC will be able to project antiwar actions and programs that can further unite the student antiwar movement and make it more effective.

October 15

Were you at the Moratorium Day Welfare March in Bayshore? If you saw two Stony Brook students get arrested, please call Larry at 4160. Witnesses are needed badly.

PETE'S ON CAMPUS

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Political Hysteria Seen As Characteristic Of Americans

By STEFAN ROSENBERGER

Americans have always like to picture themselves as rational beings who can distinguish between reason and emotion and control the latter when it becomes necessary. Quite frequently, however, this has not been the case, according to Dr. Murray Levin, professor of political science at Boston University and author of the forthcoming book *Political Hysteria in America*.

Speaking informally before a small group in Cardozo study lounge Wednesday night, Dr. Levin pointed out that throughout American history there have been eras characterized by mass political hysteria. The McCarthy Era, the Red Scare of the twenties, and the "Know-Nothing" movement of the decade preceding the Civil War are the three most blatant examples of these periods. This hysteria invariably consists of mass anxiety, widespread belief in a conspiracy threatening the very foundations of America, and the emergence of super-patriotic groups to combat this "conspiracy."

Historians have up until now considered such periods historical aberrations; freaks which occasionally interrupt the mainstream of American life only too quickly disappear. Dr.

Levin, however, contends that these times are simply manifestations of otherwise latent characteristics of Americans. This theory he explains as follows:

Throughout American history several vital elements have been conspicuously absent. There has been no significant radical movement and no tradition of classical European Conservatism, no large proletariat and no aristocracy, elements all common throughout European history. America has from its founding been a uni-dimensional society, bourgeois and liberal, obsessed with the political and economic ideas of John Locke and Adam Smith. This obsession gives Americans a unique self-image, one acquired at an early age and rarely lost thereafter.

From this point, the road to political hysteria is virtually unobstructed. At times of political or economic dislocation, many Americans, particularly those overly-concerned with status, will suffer an identity crisis. Thus the mass hysteria. At this time, a small number of super-patriots will propose a very convincing conspiracy theory and urge all "loyal Americans" to band together and "fight the good fights."

Public reaction to this "conspiracy" is nothing more than a "purification rite," assuaging the fears and anxieties of a large number of Americans.

The super-patriots, however, are more than mere rabble-rousers. Supported by big business, they serve the function of suppressing labor movements. As an example, Dr. Levin pointed out that between 1919 and 1921, the height of the "Red Scare," trade union membership decreased from five to two million.

Dr. Levin concluded by saying that such a period of hysteria may be forthcoming in the very near future. While past conspiracies have consistently been imaginary, today's cultural revolution poses a very real threat to Middle America and its cherished Protestant Ethic. This, said Dr. Levin, is an attack on the very ethos of America, which he called "the most work-conscious country in the world."

While praising today's youth, Dr. Levin did point out that college is the perfect setting for a massive cultural revolution and said he was disappointed that more students were not taking advantage of this, that first and probably last opportunity to live all their own.



Professor Levin asserts that Americans are not as rational as they would like to think.

ANNOUNCING

An interdisciplinary program in Urban Science and Engineering here at Stony Brook.

A new program leading to the M.S. degree will begin in September and is designed to provide quantitative training through course work and internships for students interested in careers concerned with problems of the urban environment.

The College of Engineering and the Departments of Economics and Political Science combined to develop a program which will prepare students to deal effectively with these challenges.

For details concerning the program, as well as for application forms, apply to Dr. Robert Nathans in Room 105, Engineering (E) Building.

Ecology Becomes a Major Issue

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University, law students have formed a nonprofit corporation (GASP) to fight air pollution caused by fumes from city buses. They have won a hearing from the Washington Area Transit Commission.

Other Considerations

Many professors work for industries which pollute the air and water, and many members of university boards of trustees are leaders in industry. Universities could face demands to sever their ties with such industries much as they have faced demands to end military relations.

One of the first Congressional moves on ecology since the increased interest in the issue came recently as Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind.) opened hearing on legislation aimed at helping elementary and secondary schools teach about conservation, pollution control, and other environmental problems. Brademas, sponsor of the Environmental Quality Education Act, says he plans to call "top experts and

knowledgeable citizens from across the country" to testify on the proposals before the House Select Education subcommittee, of which he is the chairman.

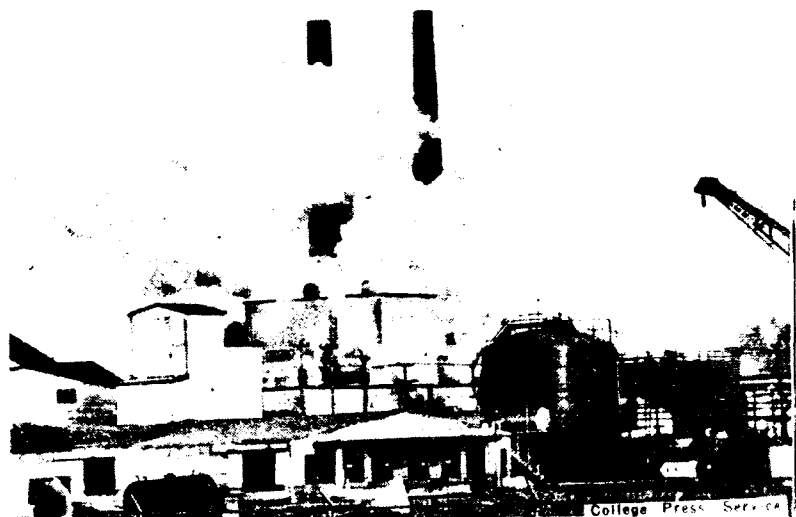
Some students have expressed concern that too great and too quick an acceptance of ecological problems by the "silent majority" could result in little being accomplished. Once people accept the validity of an issue on a large scale they often become lethargic about it. In this case, gaining approving nods from the public is not enough. Drastic action must come quickly.

One coordinator says, "The danger is that they (ecology supporters) may forget about long-range goals, that they will forget about race and war as basic issues." Forcing minority groups to live in poverty and ghettos, and continuing to develop bombs will destroy man just as quickly as the continued destruction of nature. And vice versa.

Day by day support grows from all areas. Whether enough support can be garnered from such major contributors to the

problem as industry may determine whether the effort to survive will succeed.

The American Friends Service Committee is offering a year-long work-study program in community peace action, designed to demonstrate what individuals and groups can do to work for peace. Applications for intern positions are being accepted; candidates should be college graduates and should have done some formal study in international relations. For further information, contact Edward Doty at (212) 777-4600.



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Midnight Rambler

By DANNY LAZAROFF



It is always an interesting endeavor to look back upon the promises and programs set forth by aspiring politicians and compare these outbursts with what is really accomplished once they successfully finish their campaigns and win an office. Our campus politicians have not disappointed those who cynically view the life of the office-seeker.

Let us begin at the top; remember the kid with the funny World War I hat who wrote all those wonderful curriculum proposals? Lonnie Wolfe now makes his token appearance in the Polity Office once a week to growl at a few people, and he's the only SDS member I ever met who can attack bourgeois student politics and take part in them at the same time. At least he's honest enough not to accept his salary.

Now we come to that clean-cut Joe College type from Tabler V, the Spiro Agnew of Stony Brook, Evan Strager. Probably the only real worker on the Council, our veep is at least making some effort to earn his pay. Unfortunately, he suffers delusions of entrepreneurial grandeur and would do better as a Treasurer, which brings us to . . .

Larry Remer, my old buddy. It seems to me that in the last election he promised FSA revision, a community action program and a host of other goodies. Instead he put on a Lonnie Wolfe headband, which no doubt further restricted his already limited mind, and has sat upon his proverbial ass ego-tripping his last semblance of brains out. Only Remer could boast to an assistant DA that he used student money for snow tires when it wasn't even true.

Next is Julian Eule. It's fine for this Secretary of two years to never make an appearance either, but to take four hundred dollars for just winning reelection is a bit much. It seems that the only time Mr. Eule makes his way to the Polity Office is to pick up his check.

The class representatives as a whole are classic examples of the 'do-nothing, think-little, look-stupid nature of student government. Steve Levine hasn't been seen or heard of since the election and anyway, I like the other Jr. Rep better. Mark Starr is still trying to figure out what he's doing and Irene Gilbert reeks of Harry Brett rhetoric every time she opens her too big mouth.

So, the only logical conclusion is the creation of a student government doll. You wind it up and it doesn't shave, runs a record shop, puts on a filthy headband, never shuts up, sits in the front row at concerts, bullshits about representing people, and doesn't do a damn thing until May, when it starts all over again.

People to watch: The Italian kid out of Roth, one of our 'Supreme Court Justices,' one newspaper editor, and any other egomaniacs who might envy making money for doing nothing.

(Ed. note: Mr. Lazaroff is the former Junior class Representative who resigned from the position last semester to run for the office of Polity Treasurer against Larry Remer and Harry Brett. It should be noted that during his tenure as Junior Rep. and while he sought the office of Treasurer, he was often subject to criticisms similar to the above.)

Editorial

Wall to Wall People

Earlier this week we witnessed the dramatization of a problem that has been developing like a cancer in our midst. As students picked up their books to begin a new semester they found themselves walking into classrooms and lecture halls exhibiting a new form of Stony Brook interior design: wall-to-wall people.

Classroom overcrowding and Albany's failure to respond to changing student needs have created a new crisis in education. What was once a serious concern has become a state of emergency. The problem reached danger levels for students taking education courses, for a direct threat to vocational plans is inherent in the overcrowding of education courses and the plans of the Ed department to limit teacher certification next semester.

Cold-blooded bureaucracy and power politics created the war in Vietnam. Now thousands of men are flocking to the only sane alternative short of abandoning the country—the educational deferment. Instead of helping students avoid the government's bloody militarism, the State University administrators in Albany, as well as the prehistoric cretins who dominate the State legislature are freezing funds for Education departments not only at Stony Brook but around the state as well.

Education majors aren't the only losers in the science factory system that has taken over American Universities. While physicists, astronomers, and death-weapon inventors get rich, social

scientists—those advocating and shaping social change rather than wholesale destruction and exploitation—are being bypassed in the fight for funding money. It is truly sad that the University has become little more than a slave of the Government, subject to it for existence and obliged to do as its master commands.

Look around next time you walk around the campus: proof of our twisted priorities are everywhere. Next to the Chemistry and Physics buildings is a large open space. Scheduled for construction on that spot is another physics-chemistry building, this one for graduate students; this one costing the taxpayers of New York at least \$38 million. Look over toward the cramped Humanities building. It attempts to house five departments. The Social Sciences building, new as it is, is already severely overcrowded. And the number of social sciences majors at Stony Brook is a hell of a lot larger than the number of science students. It is quite clear that student interest has moved in recent years to fields of social relevance, but because the government needs robots and robot factories to do the research for its destruction games, the money is going to a highly organized pressure group—the scientific researchers. As we've pointed out so many times before, research is big business and you, the undergraduate, don't count for very much. Remember that the next time you can't find a seat in your Education, or Sociology, or whatever-class



Can you

Write?

Well, don't sit back quietly. If something bothers you, or if you have "sage" advice you wish to share — then put it down on paper (typed please) and send it to:

Voice of the People
Statesman
Union Building — SUNY
Stony Brook, New York 11790

Everyone is invited.

Right!

People Voice Of The People Voice Of

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to a hearing which was conducted Feb. 5 1970 in the office of Mr. Chason. The hearing was conducted as a result of a fire which occurred in the room of James Doughty and myself, Bruce J. Dolnick. The purpose of the hearing was to determine; responsibility for damage, the reason for the presence of a Simplex clock and extent of damage. The hearing was also called to determine punishment for the person(s) "responsible" for the fire.

I was informed by Mr. Chason that our hearing was a precedent. We were questioned about the fire which was believed to have been started by a light bulb. My roommate (Mr. Doughty) had affixed an electric bulb to the center of the ceiling before Christmas vacation. He had hooked it into the fluorescent bulb which is directly above the door. On Feb. 9, 1970 I called the Setauket fire department and spoke to the fire chief. He told me it was virtually impossible to determine the cause of the fire and that he had not sent any report to the housing authorities. During the hearing Mr. Fortunoff had told the board of inquiry that the cause of the fire had been determined and that he had learned it from the Fire Marshal. He claimed that the wiring was the cause of the fire. This obviously biased the board of inquiry even though it was false. So even though Jim Doughty assumed full responsibility for the light bulb and possibly the fire, it is actually indeterminable what started the fire. This was stated to me by the Setauket Fire Chief and another factor still comes into play. When the room was entered, the light switch was off and after the fire the fluorescent bulb still worked. Also, the way Mr. Doughty had installed the light bulb was such no short could occur if the light switch was off.

A Simplexclock was also found in our room. Mr. Doughty accepted full responsibility for that also. I had nothing to do with either the clock or the wiring, Mr. Doughty attested to this fact.

At the Hearing, Mr. Fortunoff said that damages had been assessed at approx. \$1000. This was and is totally ludicrous. I was not given a detailed report of itemized assessments, what would be replaced and what would be repaired. The approximation was totally ridiculous because the fire was not extensive. The fire was retained in my room and a coat which I had had laying on my bed was not even damaged, it only required cleaning, yet the person(s) who assessed the damage managed to trump it up to approximately \$1000.

The decision of the board of inquiry was that James Doughty and I were equally guilty. We each received a sentence of two weeks suspension from the dorms and we are each to pay half the "cost of repairs" (approx. \$500). This was their decision even though James Doughty claimed full responsibility, even though there was no conclusive proof as to the cause of the fire and no itemized account of damages. The board was definitely biased by Mr. Fortunoff's falsification.

I have appealed for another "hearing." I hope that it will not be another mockery of justice. Aside from everything else, the fire provided the administration with an excuse to search all rooms during intersession.

Disgusted,
Bruce J. Dolnick

To the Editor:

Eight sophomores, including my roommate and myself, have just been "Stony Brook-ed" to the highest degree. We have just been forced to drop out of our gym class, which we were registered for, to make room for juniors and seniors. Here is my complaint:

We eight girls were scheduled for gym by the registrar when we received our schedules for this semester over intersession. Some of the juniors and seniors never applied for this course, and now just decided to add it to their schedule. To displace people who were scheduled for a class to accommodate those who just decided to take it is entirely unfair and wrong. I can understand it if these girls were closed out by the registrar, need to take gym this semester to finish their

requirement, and therefore must kick us out. I wouldn't mind it then. But to make us drop gym because these girls decided now to take it isn't right, whether they are seniors, juniors, or sophomores.

To prevent further problems and annoyances, a class should be designated as being open to juniors and seniors first, and then if there is still room, that class will admit sophomores and freshmen. This listing should be made in the Undergraduate Class Schedule for that semester which is handed out to all students. To tell us now, after we've planned for this course, bought the uniforms and locks, and omitted certain other classes offered during this time period, should not be done or permitted.

Joan Robbin

OPEN LETTER

Dear Friends:

It is time now to get letters to the N. Y. State Legislature requesting that bills to remove the exclusion of farm laborers from the Labor Relations Law be brought out of committee for a favorable vote. This bill has been lost in committee every year since 1937. It is presently in the hands of the Joint Legislative Committee on Industrial and Labor Conditions which is chaired by Assemblyman Donald Shoemaker of Monroe County. Mr. Shoemaker is an apple grower and uses migrant labor. He has said: "If we give them the right to collective bargaining, it would be a very serious detriment to the economy of New York State..." Of course, we question whether it really is Mr. Shoemaker's privilege to withhold

citizenship rights from anybody, let alone those whose low wages enhance the economy of his interests in agri-industry.

Petitions may be useful and if you gather petition signatures, please send them to me so that I may have them reproduced and forwarded to key legislatures. The best method, however, is to write hand written letters to your own Assemblyman, Senator and to Mr. Shoemaker. Generally such letters demand a reply and legislators take greater interest when their secretary's work load is increased.

The Rev. Arthur C. Bryant
The Rev. Joseph Anderson
St. Peters Lutheran Church
Greenport, Long Island



credit: Berkeley Tribe / LNS

I'm Gonna Say It Now —

Willy and the Poor Boys
By Fred Sternlicht

By FRED STERNLICHT

While far from perfect, *Willy and the Poor Boys* does what no other Credence Clearwater Revival album has yet done, namely to be entertaining throughout. It is easily CCR's best album, containing their most consistent collection of songs to date, and with no song bad enough to rate being skipped over. It also promises much that should be fulfilled on future albums.

There are four excellent cuts on the album. "Down on the Corner" was a top 40 hit and leads off *Willy*. "It came out of the Sky" is probably the best song CCR ever recorded: "Well the crowd gathered round and the scientists said it was marsh gas. Spiro came and made a speech about raisin' the Mars Tax." The lyrics are amusing, inventive and manage to capture three little worlds of paranoia. "Cotton Fields" is an old standard southern work song that is given a three-part harmony. Another oldy goldy that receives a harmony treatment is a song that Johnny Rivers recorded a few years back, "The Midnight Special," and fits in quite well with the groups original material.

"Poor Boy Shuffle" is a jug band number that the guys made up just before walking into the studio. While not outstanding, it's a nice change of pace on the album. But another instrumental number "Side o' the Road" sounds like an early Beatles song or a palid version of Muddy Waters. "Effigy" is the extended cut on the album and unfortunately, as in the past, the guys can't seem to get it together for its whole length. While it may not be as boring as "Graveyard Train" from the second album, it is shaky at best. "Fortunate Son" is socio-political song that captures a tongue-in-cheek Dylanesque lyric mixed with a dash of Clearwater spirit and winding up with a vague sound but fine lyrics. "Feelin Blue" has a cute harmony vocal that allows it to sound like a modern day gospel that ain't about "de Lawd." A



nice cut.

Versatility has never been CCR's thing. J.C. Fogarty handles all vocal leads, overdubbing, harmonica and all guitar instrumentals. His brother, Tom, still plays his usual simplistic rhythm guitar that so often drags down the group's virtuosity. Doug Clifford's drumming reminds one of Dave Clark (remember the DC5?) bordering on the absurd. Stu Cook is good on bass but the arrangements force him far into the background. J.C.'s lead guitar is always there smashing you in the ear but never seems to change at all.

Evidently no one has grown particularly tired of it since CCR is currently asking 35,000 greenbacks a night and getting it without much difficulty. The crest of the wave of popularity that CCR is now riding is not totally unpredictable. One hopes their fame doesn't carry them on an ego-trip-royale that would quickly lead to that great rock junkyard in the sky that so many groups before them have so quickly discovered. I don't agree with J.C. Fogarty that the Fillmore is too small time for them. Unfortunately, they've foresworn their roots already.

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Film Review - Patton
Portrait of A General

By STEVEN ROSS

Having felt the sting of police tear gas that the Washington Moratorium, I'll admit to prejudices against pro-war, pro-military people. With this in mind I want to make it clear that, all preconceptions aside, *Patton* is a remarkable film and probably the most incisive look at a military mind ever to appear on screen. It is a mature film that avoids simplistic generalizations of any kind. Both the necessity and gratuitousness of Patton's actions are unflinchingly and honestly examined.

Patton is a fascinating foray through a general's career in North Africa, Sicily, and at his finest hour during the Battle of the Bulge. More importantly it is a character study through which we get to know Patton better than any film protagonist of recent years. The film takes very little poetic license with its subject because it does not to.

Patton was a unique, extraordinary individual (for both good and bad). We see Patton, acted by George C. Scott in his best performance, as a prima donna, a religious mystic who believed he had fought beside Napoleon and Caesar in past lives, an intolerant dictator who lost his command in Sicily for slapping a nerve-wracked soldier in a hospital and an Elizabethan romantic hopelessly caught in a technological age where heroism will soon be replaced by push button missiles. But above all, Patton is presented as a strong individualist who, despite his military background and fervent patriotism, not only breaks military rules but also disobeys orders from his high command. Scott has perfectly captured the paradoxical qualities of a person we sympathize with for being his own man, but who ultimately brings about self-demise because his outspokenness is too narrow-minded and blind to so many considerations.

The film marks the arrival of Franklin Schaffner to the ranks of the best directors working today. For those who have admired parts of *The Best Man* and *Planet of the Apes* this comes as no surprise. He possesses the rare talent for visually expressing more than one idea within a single shot, and he utilizes an enormous depth of field for more exciting purposes than any director since Welles. His horrifying, yet restrained images of war are effectively reminiscent of Goya; yet while he shows us the savagery of war, he never implies that its causes can be easily avoided.

In one scene, Patton has his chaplain write a prayer asking God for better weather. Schaffner counterpoints the prayer's pious words on the soundtrack with visions of brutal battle scenes. Miraculously, he avoids the simplistic kind of Stanley Kramer irony that the sequence reads like on paper. Instead, we are shown the paradoxes and lack of easy solutions that war necessarily paralyzes mankind with. It is a tribute to his writers (Francis Ford Coppola and Edmund North) that there are no fuzzy-cheeked boys in a foxhole whimpering "war is hell." Jerry Goldsmith's spare, haunting music avoids the tired, over orchestrated heroics that most big films usually force on us. The cliché, with a few regrettable exceptions, has been carefully voided.

The film cost thirteen million dollars, and unlike most expensive films made lately, it shows it. World War II has never seemed so immediate or totally involving before. The battle scenes are unusually realistic and the opulent glory of victory has been painstakingly created. The excitement conveyed in these scenes is not gratuitous however, because Schaffner uses it to help us emotionally understand Patton. The man honestly believed that the glory he was striving for was also for every man who fought under him. If they died, well, we owe God a death and the battlefield is the most honorable place to pay that debt. It must be emphasized that the film presents this as *Patton's point of view*. It is not the film's.

The faults are few. The film's three-hour length bogs it down toward the end, but most of its running time is justified. There are, though, some scenes which seem too obviously set up just to deliver a clever line, and the historical presentation of Patton's career could have been a little more explicit. These points, however, cannot overcome the achievement of Schaffner's directorial intensity. *Patton*, above all else, is an enlightening portrait of a man and is a film that examines the relationship between history and the men that mold it. Whether the film is pro or con about Patton is irrelevant. On its own terms it makes Patton interesting and important enough to be worth deeply exploring. The film is neither right wing, left wing, nor middle of the road in its attitude. The political prejudices people take to the movies should be thrown to the wind, for *Patton* is a serious work of art, and as all serious art, it transcends politics.

SAB

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On The Screen This Weekend

By HAROLD RUBENSTEIN

NEW LECTURE HALL CINEMA

In Cold Blood - starring Robert Blake, Scott Wilson, John Forsythe; written for the screen and directed by Richard Brooks.

From the cold, crisp cuts from past to present, murder to chase, to the grim cold reality of Kansas, of hatred and of death, *In Cold Blood* ranks not only as one of the most chilling movies but as a devastating dissection of the mind of a killer; what makes a thoughtless murder and what makes a thoughtless punishment. Richard Brooks has taken Truman Capote's "non-fiction" novel and done more with the brilliant reportage of the book. The Smith-Hickox murder of the Clutter family takes place halfway through the novel, taking the suspense with it. Brooks holds out until the end turning the scene into a flashback, lighting it with shadows, eerie silhouettes that demand your imagination to fill in the details, lets you hear and see the explosion from the rifle, but entraps your mind into envisioning the aftermath. Later, looking out on a rainy night in his prison cell, Perry recounts his past - unhappy, seedy, lonely. Brooks photographs it with the guardlight of the jail piercing the raindrops on the panes and making them stream down the man's face. Man and nature weep, his past irreconcilable, his future non-existent. Trapped in the present, he, and we, are made helpless. It is not an easy film to take, to watch, to forget. Friday and Saturday - 8:00 and 11:00

BROOKHAVEN THEATRE

Funny Girl—starring Barbara Streisand, Omar Sharif, Barbara Streisand, Kay Medford, Barbara Streisand, Walter Pidgeon; directed by William Wyler (G).

It must now be considered a statement of fact. There is nothing that Barbara Streisand can't do! She has the talent of three people and the guts of a battalion. She sing, dances, acts, clowns, roller-skates, mugs, cries, flies, seduces, gets seduced and pregnant, completely magnificently. She is also beautiful. Yes, beautiful (B. E. A. .)

Funny Girl is an old-fashioned movie musical with overblown sets, splashy costumes and impressively spectacular spectacle numbers. It tries to gleam like a 15-carat diamond. Here and there however, there are flaws. It is burdened with a melodramatic middle, and poorly defined characters except for the star. But Barbara wears the film as if it was the Star of India. She outshines it and everyone that comes near her. The best parts of the film are the musical numbers, brilliantly staged by Herbert Ross and they glitter like the chandeliers that overhang them. None sparkle like Streisand. In one number she sings that she is the greatest star. Who are we to doubt?

FRI. & SAT. 7:00, 9:30

THREE VILLAGE AND SMITHHAVEN MALL THEATRE

Midnight Cowboy starring Jon Voight, Dustin Hoffman, John McGiver, Sylvia Miles, Brenda Vaccaro; directed by John Schlesinger (X).

Midnight Cowboy is New York seen from the gutter down. John Schlesinger grabs you at the groin and drags you across the pavement through concrete canyons of heartlessness, despair and fear. The fascination in neon lights becomes the cheap temptation of making it, illuminating the darkness only to transform it into black light. The odyssey of Joe Buck in New York for fame and fortune as the epitome of a stud is the destruction of a man, first physically, then emotionally and finally without hope. The only love in the film is that of Joe to the ratty, slimy Rizzo. Both Jon Voight and Hoffman are superb. Together they carry a film that is totally devoid of tenderness and warmth, for sometimes the lack is dangerous. Schlesinger has made his film morbid, sometimes repulsive, making a point and destroying it by going too far: re: the puking of a boy after he has gone down on Joe Buck.

The situation is grueling enough, and the fixed camera on Voight allows a brilliant study in mortification and

self-degradation. To show the boy puking is a paltry psychological ploy that would immediately induce revulsion just in case we didn't get the point. But we did, and these excesses are unnecessary.

But these are things one realizes only after he has left the theatre. While one is there, Schlesinger has worked too cleverly and powerfully to let you overcome him. He has made the most exciting place in the world a hell, and trapped all the innocents there, bound up with a hangman's rope for their duration.

*FRI. & SAT. 7:10, 9:20, 12:00 (\$1.00)

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

La Femme Infidele—a film by Claude Chabrol (M). Not reviewed at present time.

Last Summer—starring Barbara Hershey, Richard Thomas, Bruce Davison, Cathy Burns; a film by Frank and Eleanor Perry (R).

During *Last Summer* no adult of any importance appears. The alliance that Sandy, David and Peter form on Fire Island is the building of their own society apart from the one they were brought up in. They exist as a unit, held by friendship, revelations of "major truths"

and a teasing curiosity about each other's thoughts. Watching the growth of this society, Frank and Eleanor Perry have put on display a horrifying depiction of the brutality of adolescence.

Through scenes of sexual curiosity, testing of daring and simply young people together, *Last Summer* is a disarmingly frank and funny look at young people, but their jokes get more serious and finally begin to hurt.

Into their alliance comes Rhoda, quiet, intellectual, clad in a one-piece bathing suit and braces. She is someone out of the "society" and using her as a guinea pig, the kids envelop her, smother her with their designs to make her fit in. Apart from the adult world, the young have a built-in condition to harm what is foreign to them—to make all the same or to destroy it.

Last Summer's end is shocking. But the bitterness one has at its climax comes from the natural creation of violence from three likable youths having a summer of good fun, awfully good fun.

Research Papers or abstracts in biology, medicine and related fields wanted for Stony Brook's first biological science journal. Work may be in biology, medicine, biochemistry, bio-physics, psycho-biology, etc. Call Todd Swick 4728, Glenn Bock 4727, Paul Miskovitz 4715.

Sanger College Moves Underground

By ALICIA SUSZKO

Ultra-Violet—a person supposedly as artificial as her name.

Ultra-Violet—a vision in purple crushed velvet and gold braid.

Ultra-Violet—astonishingly very real.

Appearing in Sanger College last Sunday night, Ultra-Violet did not look like a painted Warhol superstar making the talk-show circuits. She looked tired-like an innocent peasant girl who had been taken advantage of.

Three years after arriving from France at 18, she met Andy Warhol: "I didn't want to take my clothes off, but he convinced me." The rest of her career can be traced in a series of Warhol films. One of her films, *The Secret Life of Hernando Cortez*, directed by John Chamberlain, is shown as an example of the scriptless phenomenon known as an

underground movie. *Cortez* is a melange of sex, blood and bad humor. While Ultra-Violet fights very well under Taylor Mead, it is doubtful as to why anyone would be remembered for touching, much less making love to, the leering Mr. Mead.

Surprisingly, Miss Violet is aware of the shortcomings of her movies. She views them as a learning experience for the actors and is the first to admit, "For you it's very boring just to see us goofing away."

With the arrival of songwriter and arranger Bobby Callender, Ultra-Violet announced her plans to go into recording. She declined the offer to sing live without an orchestra to back her up, but proceeded to play four cuts from her forthcoming album. Although Miss Violet's voice is not exactly good, it is not unpleasant. However, with a 20-piece orchestra behind her, Ultra-Violet is drowned in the

commercialism and brass of the music. She asked for criticism and was pleased with the response. Not only did she believe the music was overpowering, but she would have preferred to record more simply, possibly with only four musicians.

What is impressive about Miss Violet is her willingness to speak honestly about anything—drugs, nudity or Warhol. Lately, Ultra-Violet has fought the growing monotony of the underground movies and, although she believes Warhol a genius, she is anxious to come above ground for a while and learn the techniques of filmmaking which are vital to every actress.

Ultra-Violet's wish is to find "a straight director who will know what to get out of me and I have a lot to get out." By the end of an hour, one was inclined to agree.

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IN COLD BLOOD

Hockeymen Beaten

By SCOTT KARSON

Facing a display of awesome offensive power, the Stony Brook Ice Hockey Club fell before the Farmingdale Aggies by a 16-2 score on Wednesday at the Long Island Arena. It was the season's first victory for Farmingdale, while the Patriots have yet to find their way into the win column.

It was obvious from the start that the Stony Brook squad, unable to rent ice for practice due to a lack of funds, was outclassed by an improved Farmingdale team, which picked up several new skaters for the spring semester. This was definitely not the same group of hockey players that fought Stony Brook to a 1-1 tie earlier in the season.

Falling to a quick 4-0 deficit, the Pats began to fight back. At 14:49 of the first period, Stony Brook's captain John Hall broke in on the Farmingdale net with only the goalie to beat. John executed a fake reminiscent of his days with the Ice Follies as he pulled the netminder way out to the right and then deposited the puck into the yawning left side of the cage with a neat

Diamondmen Set to Start Workworkouts

The Stony Brook baseball team will begin its indoor practice on Monday, Feb. 16 at 4 p. m. Since the gym will be occupied by other squads, the diamondmen will not do any throwing in their first few workouts.

Frank Tirico will again be the coach of the team. Right now he is leading the C. W. Post freshmen basketball squad, so he won't join the Patriots until the end of his season. In his place, co-captains Joe Dono and Mike Leiman will head the practices.

The graduates from last year's team include two starting pitchers, three first string infielders and outfielder. There are, therefore, a number of openings on the squad. Prospective candidates should come to the men's gym at 4 p.m., any day during the week starting Feb. 16, or they may contact Dono or Leiman.

backhand shot. The lighting of the red lamp precipitated a thunderous ovation from the fifteen Stony Brook fans on hand, as well as from the other fifteen Patriot players.

The second Stony Brook tally came off the stick of Jeff Faulhaber at 13:49 of the third period. The "Mustached Marauder", as the fans call him, took a pass from Hall and lined the disc past the outstretched glove of the Farmingdale goalie from 15 feet out. Unfortunately, the Aggies had scored fifteen goals of their own by this point, and the game was out of reach for Stony Brook.

Other highlights of the game include the play of Stony Brook's Mark Dubno, who played last year on the Farmingdale squad. Dubno was clearly not interested in maintaining past friendships as he did an effective job of belting the Farmingdale forwards into the boards. Defenseman Harvey Heilbrun also played an aggressive game and was twice penalized for his efforts. The referee nabbed Harv for roughing and interference in the first period. In all, the Patriots spent 28 minutes in the sin-bin.

This Saturday, the team will travel to Cantiague Park in Hicksville to meet Nassau Community College. Game time will be 6 p. m.

Basketball Team

Continued from page 12

	G	F	T
Kerr	6	7	19
Baclawski	3	0	6
Willard	3	5	11
Glassber	1	3	5
Myrick	6	2	14
Hollie	3	1	7
Dannhouser	2	0	4
Manning	0	4	4
Archibald	0	2	2
Koch	0	0	0
Holownia	0	1	1
Lefferts	0	0	0
Gieckel	1	0	2
Shapiro	0	0	0
	25	25	75



Not Yet: Hockey men went down to another defeat, this time to Farmingdale.

Keeping Track

By LEN BERLINER AND

MIKE WAXMAN

This is a column about "action." If you are already a veteran trackgoer, poker or casino player, sit back and be informed and entertained. But if you've never known the joy of cashing a winning parimutuel ticket, or the agony of losing by a flaring nostril, then read on, and be introduced to a bittersweet world; the world of gambling.

From the middle of December to the middle of March many thousands of thoroughbred racing fans experience "cold turkey." The winter weather and weaker races also keep all but the bravest trot fans from the usual amount of action. This column will try to ease the pain until the good weather and good horses turn your "cold turkey" to "fruit salad" once again.

Your reporters could not resist temptation over intercession and journeyed to Hialeah to try our luck. Hialeah is a gambler's dream. It's beauty, size and overall class puts even a spectacular track like Belmont to shame. The palacial insides are complemented by large park areas outside, tote boards all over, and a lake filled with statuesque flamingoes, that are chased into flight by Seminole

Indians in canoes after the sixth race every day (no kidding)! This past Saturday was, in our opinion, gift day for the fans at Hialeah. The \$65,700 Seminole Handicap was run at a mile and an eighth. Al Hattab, who won a couple of hundred thou last season, was made the favorite despite his poor showing in three Hialeah trips this meeting. After a poor stakes showing, Al was put in a cheap (for him) race.

We witnessed this race and his previous class shown so brightly on paper that he was 1 to 9 (\$2.20) for a good part of the betting. Hattab, running with little pressure, took the lead before the turn for the stretch and came up far short in the run for home, losing to Ghost Train.

Last Saturday's Seminole featured Clairborne Farms Dike with John L. Rotz in the irons. Rotz has been unbeatable lately with money on the line. Aside from this, the race was a perfect one for Dike. The great stretch runner sat fifth in a 1:09 and 3 six furlongs and the great John L. got a strong response in the stretch to boot his mount home at an extremely generous \$9.00.

This article is being written too early in the week to comment on the weekend cards at Roosevelt but our man at the trots, "Krafty Kat," has some advice for this maiden column.

When a horse is shipping in from Down Under (New Zealand tracks), especially those trained by George Wampetich for Leavitt and Hellman, don't touch it. These horses are often played down but rarely win at first asking. Uncle Krafty also says to keep an eye out for the hot stables of Lloyd Davis and Dick Thomas, and watch Prince Butler become a champ even though he might appear overmatched in his upcoming starts. Krafty's final note is that although "Honest" Eddie Cobb often makes chumps out of his supporters, he is much more dependable as a catch-driver for other stables. Also, catch Dryden Smoke next time out.

In the future we will relate anecdotes and information which we have accumulated from our sojourns to most of the major tracks on the Eastern seaboard and Canada. In the weeks to come we will continue to keep you up to date on the major events in the "sport of kings" along with spot selections and horses to watch. But in the final analysis the bettor must make his own selection. The first rule a horseplayer must remember is this: if a handicapper could always pick the winner, he'd be hitting the oyal, not his typewriter.

Freshmen Lose

Continued from page 11

the team's 25 points; mostly by driving the baseline to score from inside.

Jones and Carl Hunter began to penetrate the defense effectively in the second half to score on short attempts as the Pats stayed within striking distance. After Harlem Prep had scored 5 straight points to open the lead to 46-37, Stony Brook

countered with a spurt of its own, outscoring the visitors 12-4 to move within one point. Dennis Meara contributed three key baskets and Jones connected on a three point play off a great pass from Hunter to spark the drive. The smallest player on the freshmen squad, 5' 4" Sid Cohen came off the bench to score 10 points via some hot shooting from the outside.

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Among The Best: Aaron George joined four other Patriots among soccer all-stars.

Five Soccer Players Named To League All-Star Teams

By BARRY SHAPIRO

Five members of the Stony Brook Soccer team were elected by opposing coaches to the All-Metropolitan Conference Division II Soccer Squad. Danny Kaye, Peter Goldschmidt, and Aaron George were honored with first team designation, while Harry Prince and Vito Catalano were given a second team nod.

In placing five players on the combined 22 man squad the Patriots were second only to Division Champion Kings Point, which fielded a six player contingent.

Soccer Coach John Ramsey talked about his five all-stars, starting with graduating goalie Harry Prince. "All of us who saw Harry all season long felt he deserved first-team status, but nevertheless his appointment to the second team is formal recognition of what we have known for a long time." Prince was one of the team's tri-captains and was honored by his teammates as the squad MVP for the third consecutive year at the end of last season.

Last year Harry gave up only

twelve goals in twelve games while posting five shutouts. His career total of fifteen shutouts is a Stony Brook record. Coach Ramsey put it well when he called Prince, "the ideal athlete — very coachable, a scholar, a sportsman, and skillful performer."

Another of the team's tri-captains was Senior, Danny Kaye — the perpetual motion machine. A broad smile covered Ramsey's face when he thought back on Kaye's play. "Danny is the most 'physical' of any player at Stony Brook. He assumed the role of 'field general' during his first game in 1967 and has never relinquished it." A 110% player, in 1969 Kaye scored five goals and led the team with seven assists.

Peter Goldschmidt made first team all-star as a Freshman. Ramsey was eager to talk about his young star. "Along with Danny Kaye, Peter must be rated as one of the most versatile players ever to play at Stony Brook. A very tough and dependable center-halfback, Goldschmidt not only repels dangerous raids by opposing forwards, but also possesses the

uncanny ability of quickly launching an attack on the opposition goal. Peter is very constructive with the ball, a fine team player, and still has three years of playing ahead of him."

Aaron George, a native born Liberian, was the Pats other Freshman all-star. "Aaron is the classiest ball handler in team history. A possessor of great scoring instinct, he is a serious threat as soon as he gets within 35 yards of the goal. His use of tricky body feints drove many enemy defenders to distraction." Aaron tied a Stony Brook record with seven goals last season.

Last, but not least when it came to hustle, was right-wing Vito Catalano, a junior. "Vito is a fine wing with excellent speed and deceptive moves, commented Ramsey. A lion-hearted player Vito always continued inspired play until he heard the referees whistle. Smaller than most of his teammates, he is second to one in courage and determination." Vito scored twice and assisted on five goals in 1969.

Yet to Win Freshmen Fall to Harlem Prep

By STEVE INGIS

Harlem Prep put on a crowd pleasing exhibition of basketball as they broke open a close contest late in the game and raced to a 72-61 triumph over the freshmen. The loss marked the eleventh consecutive defeat for the frosh.

This loss was very disappointing, for the frosh had battled their opposition on even terms for more than thirty minutes, and the momentum appeared to be in their favor. With about eight minutes remaining in the loosely played affair the Patriots crept within a single point at 50-49, giving every indication that they were capable of pulling out the victory.

The next five minutes proved to be an entirely different story,


however, as Harlem Prep proceeded to put on a demonstration of ballhandling wizardry that completely overwhelmed the frosh. Superior quickness led to repeated fast breaks as the visitors stole the ball, intercepted passes, and drove the length of the floor for baskets in easily outdistancing the Pats at both ends of the court.

For five minutes, it was all Harlem Prep, as they ran Stony Brook off the court en route to a 17-4 spurt that put the game on ice.

The collapse nullified the great effort of James Jones who turned in his best performance of the season scoring a team high 18 points. Jimmy was practically the entire Patriot offense in the first half as he tallied eleven of


Continued on page 10

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JERRY
JEFF
WALKER



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Swimmers Gain "Most Important Meet Ever"

By MIKE LEIMAN

With Steve "Tiki" Arnold sending out the message on his bongoes, the Stony Brook swimmers raced to what Coach Ken Lee called "the most important win we've ever had," as the team defeated Manhattan College 61-42 on Wednesday. The victory:

—virtually assures the Patriots of first place in the Metropolitan Conference, division two. With a 6-0 league mark, the swimmers must beat only CCNY next Wednesday for a perfect record. St. Francis is in second, with their one league loss going to the Pats.

—Gives them seven wins, the most successes ever accumulated in one season by a SB swim team.

—Practically guarantees them their first .500 plus season. With

a 7-3 overall record and five meets to go, only one more win is necessary.

Expected Lead

The Patriots burst out to a quick 23-2 lead after the first three events. Pete Klimley, Allan Weiland, Paul Montagna and Bob Maestre combined forces to cop the 400 yard Medley Relay in 4:16.0. Richard Fotiades won the 1000 yard free-style in 12:20.2, and John Sherry captured second by swimming what Coach Lee described as "a very smart race. He went out hard and discouraged his man." Then in the 200 yard free-style, Steve Lukaczer edged out teammate Dave Gersh 2:11.0 to 2:11.2 as the Pats took another first and second. Gersh might have captured first himself if he hadn't missed a turn.

"We expected the early lead," said the coach afterwards. "Our strong point is at the beginning, so we wanted to sweep them right away. It went right according to plan."

Things got tougher, however, as Maestre was nosed out by .2 seconds in the 50 free, though still taking an important second in :25.2. Manhattan was just too strong in the 200 yard individual medley, with Klimley's third place the best Patriot effort.

Half-Way Break

Now half-way through the meet, the Pats got a break as Manhattan forfeited the diving event 8-0 because their pool has no board. With the score at 35-16 the swimmers took a break; so Pat diver Eric Rogoyski went into the water

and entertained the judges with an underwater diving exhibition.

The second half of the meet was marked by the excellent individual efforts of SB's Montagna and Fotiades. Swimming for the first time all year in the 200 butterfly, Montagna came away with the top spot in 2:42.8. Fotiades followed soon after with what his coach called "an outstanding effort" as he set a new school record of 5:74.4 in the 500 free, eclipsing his own mark by 2.6 seconds.

Also in the final part of the meet, Klimley won the 200 back in 2:26.4, and then Weiland ignited the Pat victory celebration by winning the 200 breast in 2:37.3. With the meet assured, Tiki brought out his

bongoes and started beating away. His teammates surrounded him and broke into what one swimmer laughingly called their "dance of victory."

Good Effort

Looking back at his team's performance, Coach Lee said, "Some of the times weren't especially outstanding but it was a good team effort." He was also pleased with Weiland's clinching performance, calling it "an exciting race. He swam smart. He didn't go out hard, he just swam his man and eeked him out."

The team meets tough Adelphi tomorrow at 2 pm in the Stony Brook pool. With All-American Tom Liotti leading the Panthers, the meet is expected to be tough and close.

Pats Continue the Winning Way As They Move Past Maritime

By JERRY REITMAN

Yeoman-like efforts by Mike Kerr, Gene Willard and Bill Myrick steered the Patriots to a 75-57 victory over New York Maritime Wednesday night, and ran the teams overall record to 14-2.

The game itself was on the tedious side. Stony Brook did not play particularly well and were no where near as sharp as they have been against Pace, Kings Point, or Rose Poly. As a result it was a close tangle until the closing minutes of the first half.

Maritime's press caused quite a number of turnovers. The visitors have improved substantially since last year, when the Pats dealt them a 40 point drubbing.

One man close to the team acknowledged as much after the game, saying, "They were a little better than I thought they'd be." Maritime's fluidity partially made up for their lack of height.

Even For A While

Both teams battled evenly for the first eleven minutes, until the Pats ran off on a 17-4 tear

that left them permanently and comfortably ahead. Willard's superb play guided the assault. Gene, a quiet defensive tower at forward, scored eight points in as many minutes. First he hit a bankshot after sparkling passes by Art Baclawski and Myrick. Sandwiched between four foul shots was a midcourt steal and drive for a layup.

The presence of Kerr was an equally important factor. Roaming under the boards, Kerr shared halftime Patriot scoring honors with Willard, with 11 points. Gary Krawek led Maritime with 17, but the visitors showed little else, and they trailed 39-29.

The second half featured more of the same. After a brief Maritime thrust cut the lead to seven, Stony Brook rejoined with a six minute 19-5 tear which obliterated the visitors.

Myrick Hits

Myrick's shooting from the corner paced the victors. In close succession Myrick strung together three baskets, each set up by a Gerry Glassberg assist. Kerr continued his intimidatingly strong game underneath, and fine shooting

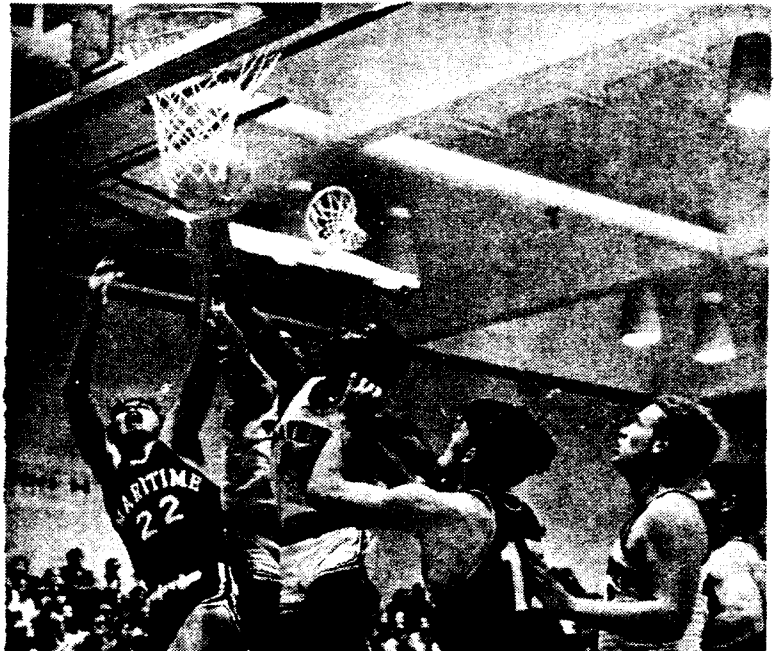
by Steve Dannhouser and Ron Hollie chimed in.

Once again the Red Raiders made an appearance, and they widened the gap. This contingent, demonstrating its elan, was continuously hacked by a smaller and weaker foe. As a result, they popped in seven foul shots, by Randy Manning, Tom Archibald and John Holownia. Bill Gieckel forcefully maneuvered his way inside for the Raiders lone field goal.

Kerr, with 19 points and 21 rebounds, and Willard, with 11 of each, led the team. Myrick chipped in 14 times.

The pattern of a fairly close first half followed by Patriot dominance in the second stanza was explained by Coach Roland Massimino, "Our defense wears you down. It gets tougher and tougher to score against it in the second half."

Subs continue to win praise. Coach Massimino said, "The Red



A Snap: Pats had an easy time of it against Maritime.

Raiders played well. They worked real hard. Their defense was excellent. Norman

Goodman agreed, saying, "The Red Raiders proved themselves again." Continued on page 10

Bowlers Still Number One Even Though Expected Powerhouse Explosion Fizzles

By CHUCK JEFFORDS

The Stony Brook Bowling Team increased its first place lead to 2½ points with a 3-1 victory over second place Adelphi in the league's first round position match. Each team meets every other team twice, with a position match, first place vs. second place etc., after each round.

The anticipated explosion of coincident powerhouses fizzled out in the tenth frame of the first game, as Stony Brook upstepped its voltage, while Adelphi blew its fuse. The 851-829 victory for the Patriots bore resemblance to a last place position match score.

The remaining two games were less interesting than the ride home, as the teams split one-sided victories. The day's

high score of 935 for Stony Brook can not be considered better than a mediocre effort. The individual scores show a balanced Patriot attack, as all five SUSB bowlers were within 18 total pins.

The low scores for both sides can in part be attributed to the setting; Oscar's Lanes, East Islip, New York. Oscar's is to bowling.

lanes what the Stony Brook Athletic Field is to football stadiums.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Rovere	200	179	158	537
Polivnick	167	192	167	526
Bilzi	158	187	190	535
Seligman	161	200	169	530
Kosstrin	165	177	177	519
	851	935	861	2647



Scorer: Bill Myrick put in 14 pts. for the Pats, mostly on jumpers from the left.

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Voice of the People

To the Editor:

We will not be at Stony Brook this term. This is because, at this time, we are on our way to Cuba. We are joining with one thousand other Americans; students, workers, members of the Third World communities, and ex-GI's, in the Venceremos (We Will Win) Brigade. The Brigade will spend two months in Cuba, working alongside Cuban youth in the fields, helping with the sugar cane harvest.

The Department of State of Amerikka restricts travel to Cuba. We are going to see what information the national "leaders" have sought to divide American workers and students from the Cuban people. We want to see what socialism is, how it works, and how it affects people's relationships to one another. We go to see the people who the mass media has told us are our enemies, and discover just what is so evil about them, and their ideas.

We will use many pieces of paper and rolls of film to record what we see, hear, and feel. We hope some of these observations and photographs will appear on the pages of Statesman this spring.

We would also like to apologize to our friends. We did not have a chance to say good bye because of a somewhat hurried departure.

Hasta la victoria siempre,
Steve Sekora
Spence Black

To the Editor:

I read with great interest Danny Lazaroff's last attempt in Statesman and have been, to say the least, quite taken by it. Since I have, at one time or another called most of the people mentioned in the piece "friends," I feel that in their silence something should be said in their defense.

We can easily make a point of the incompetence and ego-tripping of various members of the Student Council, but such is almost self-defeating. It has been noticed in various quarters that Mr. Lazaroff has been absent from involvement in Student Government since his defeat for election for Treasurer. If Polity is in such dire straits, why wouldn't someone like Mr. Lazaroff, well accustomed with the usual Polity rhetoric, come to the rescue of the sinking ship. Most of us do not need titles after our names to serve.

Referring to specific points—I would take exception to Mr. Lazaroff's analysis of Evan Strager and Larry Remer. In spite of the fact that Evan could never be a good Polity President; it is my opinion that he has worked his ever-loving butt off as V.P. He, unlike Mr. Wolfe, has a capacity for not turning off thirty seconds into an address e.g. Orientation '69. As for Mr. Remer; although not the most modest of Stony Brook students, Larry has seriously begun the task of returning the Polity books to some semblance of order. To say that he is ego-tripping may, in fact, be true. But then, again, he wouldn't be the first.

Such reference as to Harry Brett, and Vinny Montalbano are totally unnecessary to the point of the article. Danny may be right about the activities of our student government, but while he was in office there were no complaints. February is pretty early to start a campaign for May, and the intervening months could be better spent.

Sincerely,
Michael J. Kaplan

To the Editor:

At one of the Up Against the World conferences last weekend, members of the university and the community confronted each other on the issue of drugs. At the end of a panel discussion on this topic, it was revealed by John DeFrancesco that one of the panel members, a university student who had put forth antidrug views in the course of the discussion, was in reality stoned throughout. This planned "surprise" was an attempt to show the unturned-on that their image of the freaked out pot smoker was not necessarily an accurate one. The girl in question was coherent during the panel discussion, and wore a rather straight outfit and hairstyle.

This attempt at educating the misguided was a laudable one; however, one mistake was made. It was revealed that, in addition to having smoked, the panel member had also been "decked out" in collegiate clothes. The addition of this bit of information was regrettable, because it implied that the girl was just an actress, that she had disguised herself in order to put something over on the audience, and that the minute the discussion was over, she was going to go home, metamorphose into a hippie, and confirm the community members' image of the freaked out pot smoker. Whether or not she was actually going home to put on her love beads is irrelevant. The point is that some people's image of the marijuana user's necessarily freakish physical appearance, as well as of his freaked out behavior, could have been changed. If the idea of disguise had not been brought in, the element of quiz show trickery would have been replaced by the proving of a good point—that people who look all kinds of ways, can and do smoke.

Vicki Kiba, Diane Benjamin

Editorial

The Real Conspiracy

Re: Case of the Chicago Conspirators v. Washington Kangaroos— it appears that the federal team has attempted a last minute revision of the rules.

Earlier in the trial, Judge Julius Hoffman sentenced Black Panther leader Bobby Seale to four years for contempt for asserting his constitutional right of legal counsel. The judge apparently overruled him and now Bobby is in jail for four years.

This reduced the Chicago 8 to the Chicago 7. Now, in a move that is rather unusual, that same guardian of American [justice] has cited all seven defendants and two of the defense lawyers for contempt and has sentenced them to jail terms ranging from two to four years.

The nonsense that "America is the land of justice and freedom" is no longer applicable in 1970. Not only because of this, but because of the systematic attempt by the government to subvert the truth and suppress those who say it. Justice and freedom were brave words in 1776. However, it is distressing to note that as this nation approaches its two-hundredth birthday, men who live by, and believe in the very ideals upon which our society was based are thrown into jail through a modern-day process of witch trials that makes thought a crime. The Bill of Rights

would not get through a Congressional committee today.

The Declaration of Independence affirms the right of the people to "alter or abolish" any government that fails to uphold certain rights which we hold to be "inalienable". Our society is no longer engaged in securing the rights of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" for its people. It seems, however, to be hell-bent upon the destruction of our dignity, our lives and the very earth upon which we live. It is time to re-examine our commitment to such a society. Were not the revolutionaries of 1776 considered patriots?

We must work to educate people of the need for change and be prepared for all inevitabilities. The Chicago 7 have become the Chicago 9. Dave Dellinger, Lee Weiner, Abbie Hoffman, Rennie Davis, John Froines, Thomas Hayden and their attorneys William Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass are courageous men. They have paid the price of their conviction—a price that should be shared by us all.

The Chicago 9 have become the American millions, those who have become concerned about the struggles to free all the people, and those who are concerned with the dignity of man.

Activity Fee on the ballot

By EVAN STRAGER

On February 26, there will occur a series of very important referenda that effect every undergraduate at Stony Brook. Definitely on the ballot will be a referendum on the continuation of the mandatory activities fee and also an important vote concerning the continuation of funding the intercollegiate activities program from student activities fee monies. In addition, there is a possibility that a referendum will be conducted on the possibility of instituting a Polity Bail Fund. These three issues are crucial ones and every effort possible will be made to fully explain them. This first article and later position papers will hopefully make the issues clear and state the Student Council's position on these subjects. In addition, on the evenings preceding the vote, there will be open hearings in the quads and one afternoon for the commuters. At these times, all students will be given the chance to express their views and will better come to understand the deepseeded issues and their ramifications.

The activities fee referendum is essential to continue the mandatory fee in the future. This vote was a term of the agreement last September in order for us to maintain a mandatory fee for this year. Though one is hesitant to force mandatory fee and apply sanctions for refusal, in

the case of our activities program, it is essential. To maintain a full program of support for the S.A.B., C.O.C.A., Specula, Clubs, and other various activities, the state of Polity's finances must be in good order. Since September, we have handled our own collections and disbursements very effectively and efficiently. This accounts for the smooth running of our program. This can only be done by having a nearly exact idea of total collections, thus allowing an accurate advance budget. Without a mandatory fee, a budget and program would be impossible.

The funding of Athletics is a long and complicated issue that must be made clear to all. The State University and its Board of Trustees has expressed the opinion that the State should fund Intercollegiate Athletics as it does any other University department. Unfortunately, deeds in this case do not follow the words. The State has failed to pick up the burden that it feels is its responsibility. Thus the pressure has fallen upon activity fee monies. This is a discrepancy that should and must be corrected if the Athletics program at Stony Brook is to grow and expand as surely it must. In the years to come the budgetary needs cannot be met by the activities fee without sharply curtailing other appropriations. This over and above the fact that the State itself has said that the program should be funded

in the University budget. A further position paper will try to explain that the only way to convince the State to act upon its rhetoric is to firmly announce the withdrawal of Polity funds from the program.

Last, but certainly not least, is the bail fund. As students many of us see the need to commit ourselves to act upon our beliefs, to express ideas, ways of life, and expressions of protest. This extends from the smoking of marijuana in the privacy of one's room to the more political acts that one's conscience dictates. In times of severe social and political repression, one can be arrested for what might seem a quite innocent act or in other cases an obvious illegal act (though possibly quite moral act, i.e. the Library sit-in). Whatever the case, the need for an adequate and easily available bail fund is necessary.

The coming position papers and hearings will present a good base from which to cast a knowledgeable vote. The members of the Student Council and Senate urge all undergraduates to study these questions thoroughly by actively participating in the coming hearings and debates. These are issues that in various ways effect our lives at Stony Brook and we must be able to act effectively upon them or forfeit our right to self-determination as students at the University.

Student Business Guidelines Revised By FSA

By MARC DIZENGOFF

The 10% service charge for student enterprises operating under the auspices of the FSA was abolished last week, and in its place a new fee structure was instituted.

The new structure, devised by a sub-committee of the FSA, set up fee guidelines of 30 cents for each cash receipt or disbursement, 60 cents for each payroll disbursement. These fees would cover all expenses incurred by the staff of the FSA, such as labor, auditing, telephone, etc. All other costs would be charged to the specific operation done, and itemized in such a manner as to show where the money is being spent in order to conduct business responsibly.

The guidelines have been said to fall within the requirements from Albany which allow a student business to operate legally.

Student members of the sub-committee, however, have stated that "the system will not work because students are not interested in joining with the FSA, and instead are looking for other ways of continuing business."

Boathouse Okayed

In other actions, at their regular meeting, the FSA told the Physical Education Department to continue with its work toward the construction of a boathouse. For the purpose of construction, \$38,000 was put aside several years ago from an allocation of retained earnings of the FSA, and it is hoped that this money will cover the anticipated cost. In a report given to the association by Mr. Von Mechow of the Physical Education

Department, it was stated that a site in Smithtown is presently being considered, but final arrangements cannot be made until the spring when there will be a chance to survey the boating area. If the facilities are found suitable, the boathouse may be ready for use by June 30, in time for next semester.

Discussion of the plight of the bookstore also took place with a decision that the FSA would not bail out the bookstore if it again went into deficit. Last year the bookstore was in the red \$32,000. To bail out the bookstore would mean the use of money put aside for the boathouse which the FSA members feel would be an act of bad faith.

The Theater Arts Department also came to the FSA with a request for money in the form of \$12,000 for a film production course. The rationale is that many students want to go further in the field of film-making, but are unable to do so since no funds exist, and none can be procured from the General Operating Fund of the University. The department feels that it is unfair for the students wishing to take such a course to have to pay extra for the privilege, and with this, the FSA concurred. However, the association felt that it would be setting a wrong precedent if it were to disburse money of this nature.

A special meeting of the FSA has been set for February 25, at which time the bookstore crisis will be discussed with representatives of the bookstore and the bookstore council. At the next regular meeting on March 11, elections of the FSA will be held.

In recent elections by the Faculty Senate, two faculty members were elected to positions on the FSA. They are Drs. John Gagnon of the Sociology Department and Marshall Spector of the Philosophy Department.

Council Passes Proposal On Research and Recruitment



By ALAN J. WAX

The Student Council passed last night a proposal submitted by Polity President Lonnie Wolfe, which called for all corporate recruiters who come to campus to submit to an open forum, an end to defense research by University faculty and the broadening of University admissions policies.

Wolfe also called on Polity to commit as much of its available resources as possible to accomplish the tasks called for by his proposal. He said in his proposal, "The only political force capable of accomplishing

the task called for by this proposal must be based on a broad coalition of all groups and individuals who are willing to accept these tasks as major objectives."

The first point of the Polity President's proposal was a demand that each recruiter who comes to the University "submit to an open forum, in which he should be questioned about the usefulness of his corporation's production measured against the needs of society, the treatment of the labor force, wages, working conditions, pollution, etc."

"Recognizing that research in the University is a potentially important tool for social change," says the second point of Wolfe's proposal, "The research in the University must be evaluated in terms of the tasks and goals of all society. It further states, 'It is necessary that the waste of the University's intellectual resources on such things as defense-oriented projects be exposed. We must begin to pose useful application of these resources.'"

The final point calls for the University to be "free and open for all." "It is necessary to begin providing the kind, quantity and quality of education for meeting society's problems," it added.

Wolfe's proposal characterized the recruiter as the "link between two social institutions: the corporation and the University." Many major corporations will be recruiting on campus during the spring semester. Xerox is recruiting today; NASA will be recruiting tomorrow; IBM recruiters will be on campus March 4.

Blacks Reject UB Minority Job Plan

By NED STEELE

Minority group leaders in Buffalo are expressing outrage over Governor Rockefeller's decision to accept a job opportunity plan for non-whites and to resume construction on the State University at Buffalo's new campus at Amherst.

The State University Construction Fund halted construction on the suburban campus last March so community groups, the construction industry, and labor unions could agree on a plan to let more non-whites into the unions and provide them with requisite skills.

The Rev. James Hemphill, president of the organization formally designated to represent the community, called the agreement "vile and fraudulent" because his Minority Coalition had not been consulted in the negotiations.

The Buffalo action is expected to affect Stony Brook efforts to raise the percentage of non-whites on campus construction jobs.

Protest Anticipated

Sources at the University of Buffalo reported that virtually all community groups were incensed at the move because they had not participated in the final agreement. An editor of the Buffalo Spectrum said, "The feeling here is that the whole city's going to be blown open," adding that protest would probably be inevitable. "It's just

a question now of needing time to organize," she claimed.

Reliable sources said that State representatives had approached the Coalition with the plan shortly before its release and told them the document was "non-negotiable". It was also revealed that a proposed addendum to the plan, publicly billed as the Coalition's document, was actually prepared by state officials and presented to the Coalition for its consideration. State Assemblyman Arthur Eve (D-Erie), who has pressed for legislative action on minority hiring, charged that the State's actions represented "nothing but complete blackmail."

The agreement, reached by the construction industry, trade

unions in the area, and the State University Construction Fund, calls for minority group representation in each union to reach 10.6%, a figure which matches the average percentage of non-whites in Buffalo and surrounding suburbs.

The Amherst campus and resultant municipal expansion is expected to be a \$3 billion project by the time it is completed. Rockefeller had reportedly been under much pressure to resume construction on the campus, which will provide a major economic boost to the area.

A construction subcommittee of Stony Brook's Equal Opportunity Committee will meet this afternoon and is expected to consider the

ramifications of the Buffalo developments on the Stony Brook construction situation. A wide coalition of groups have repeatedly charged that non-white representation on campus construction sites here is inadequate. Work For All, a student organization has twice since April called for a halt on construction here.

Vera Rony, Stony Brook's Coordinator of Equal Opportunity, told Statesman yesterday "We had been looking to Buffalo in the hope that some settlement would give us a lead as to how to achieve success here... Each situation has different elements, though, and we are already proceeding in a way that is quite different than Buffalo's approach."

Chicago 7 and Counsel Charged

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 16—The jury in the "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial resumes deliberations this morning in a case which has taken an unusual turn. Federal Court Judge Julius Hoffman has sentenced the seven remaining defendants, Rennie Davis, Dave Dellinger, Abbie Hoffman, John Froines, Lee Weiner, Thomas Hayden and Jerry Rubin, and their two attorneys, William Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass to contempt of court sentences, averaging 2 1/2 years apiece for their alleged misconduct in the courtroom.

The seven are on trial on charges stemming from the

actions during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in this city. Bobby Seale, who is the chairman of the Black Panther Party, was the eighth in "The Conspiracy", but was cited earlier in the trial for contempt of court when he repeatedly asserted his right to counsel. Seale was given four years.

During the contempt sentencing (at which time the jury was not in the courtroom) a good deal of scuffling broke out between Dellinger's daughter, Tasha, and courtroom marshalls. She was escorted away weeping.

Protests Planned
Some 200 members of the

New Democratic Coalition, meeting here, marched through the downtown business district last night for a demonstration at the U.S. Courthouse where the jury was deliberating the fate of "The Conspiracy".

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Sociology Forum

Presents

Prof. Immanuel Wallerstein

(Columbia University)

Speaking on

College Crisis And Its Aftermath

Monday February 16 7:30 pm

SB Union Room 237

Everyone Invited

SAB Presents

WINTER WEEKEND

Saturday February 21, 7:30 & 10:30 P.M.

University Gym

MELANIE / JERRY JEFF WALKER

Sunday February 22, 8:30 P.M.

SB Union Main Ballroom

RENAISSANCE