

Stoned And Straight Speakers

By NED STEELE

"You can't have people running around like this," argues the speaker, referring to the popular practice of getting stoned, "there are possibilities of others getting hurt." She is booed by the students in the audience, cheered by the scattering of community residents present. "Because a lot of people do something, that doesn't make it right." Her audience is somewhat astonished, for this speaker is a Stony Brook student. The audience is further amazed when it learns an hour later that the girl is not only in favor of getting high, but has actually done so immediately before appearing on stage to make her point about the effects of marijuana.

"The legislature has made a tremendous error in treating marijuana as heroin. I don't think a college or high school kid experimenting with marijuana should be burdened and saddled with a criminal record." Knowledgeable persons in the audience are again amazed, for the speaker this time is State Senator Abraham Bernstein, who as a member of the Legislative Crime Committee has been especially hard on the Stony

Brook Administration for its handling of "the drug problem" here.

These unusual role reversals highlighted the drugs session of this weekend's "Up Against the World" community-University conference. In addition to the student and the Senator, the drug discussion was led by Harvard's Dr. Norman Zinberg, who has done research indicating the harmlessness of marijuana use, Berkeley's Eugene Schoenfeld, the underground "Dr. Hip-Pocrates," several other students and two representatives of New York's Odyssey House, a rehabilitation center for teenage addicts.

The dominant theme of the session, held Saturday afternoon in the Lecture Center, was that as a society we have succumbed to mass hysteria concerning drugs and have subsequently legislated and prescribed treatment out of emotion and ignorance, rather than out of reason and knowledge. A multitude of speakers, both in the audience and on the panel, indicated that there is a lot more confusion about the drug issue among the American public than there is certain information.

According to former Dean John DeFrancesco, however, confusion represents a step forward in public understanding of the drug scene and is a marked improvement over the mass ignorance still prevalent in America.

Senator Bernstein's remarks indicated not a complete change of mind, but perhaps a 90 degree turn. The legislator, in a prepared statement, made it crystal clear that he remains "completely opposed to the legalization of the use of marijuana," but he also said, "one begins to wonder whether a conviction of marijuana possession for personal use should constitute a crime." Calling for a "more realistic approach" to marijuana legislation, the senator also criticized rehabilitation practices and suggested a shifting of emphasis towards prevention of drug use. He recommended a technique more sensible than the current fear tactics used by the Narcotics Addiction Control Commission: "No longer can youngsters be expected to blindly accept pedantic conclusory statements that drug use is harmful."



Bernstein himself seemed to have reached the general conclusion that drug use is harmful, though, and was frequently criticized for this by panelists and audience alike. The obvious dichotomy of

opinion made it clear to the gathering that sometimes the gap is too wide and communication alone isn't enough to solve a dispute.

Community Participants React To Conference

By MARSHA PRAVDER

Many community members came to the Up Against the World Conference this weekend. They came from all over Suffolk County. They came from many different professions. They were all ages. But basically they had one thing in common—their purpose was, as one woman put it, to "see what was happening on campus. To see what college kids feel." And, in the end, almost all of them felt that they had gotten something out of the conference, but they were very vague as to what this something was.

A social worker from Catholic Charities liked the idea of the University having some sort of give and take between adults and students. She felt that she had gained a better understanding of the University and how students feel about it. When asked what she felt were the students' chief concerns, her reply was class size and teacher-student relationships. She said she found the conference enjoyable and considered all the sessions stimulating. But, she admitted, "it isn't anything I haven't heard before."

A social worker from

Riverhead felt that students must be heard, and that now she was better able to understand the roots of the generation gap. When asked whether this understanding would change any of her opinions about youth, she replied, "No, but it makes me think."

Many felt that neither the University nor the students had changed since they had attended college. But again there were others who found the complexion of the student body different as well as many aspects of the University structure.

An Amityville teacher,

probably representing many concerned parents, discovered to her relief that the students here were basically like those she had encountered through her family. A friend of hers, however, was adamant about retaining the establishment structure in the belief that it maintains good standards within the social structure.

Several Suffolk County Girl Scout counselors also attended the conference. "We didn't learn anything new, but then again, we didn't expect to. However, we did want the opportunity to speak to students, and didn't have it." Later on, these women had the opportunity when van Strager and Larry Rener conversed with them. These women felt that they would like to come back here again, and come back as many times as

they are able to get a chance to speak to students. The only improvement in this conference, they seemed to agree, would have been small sessions formed after the large discussions. They seemed to sincerely want to communicate with students.

One case-worker came because, "this is the first time Stony Brook offered anything of interest for me to go to." Though she hadn't been to college for quite a while, she did not think that things had changed too much in the interim.

As people left the conference, one feeling seemed prevalent, "We came. We listened. We enjoyed. We thought. We left. Our ideas haven't changed." But maybe it's that small amount of thinking that made this conference successful.

CLASSIFIED ADS CLASSIFIED ADS CLASSIFIED

LOST & FOUND

Lost at Friday's Union mood—brown corduroy coat. Only one I have. Please call John at 6457.

Found—1967 Scotia Glenville High School ring. Call Mark 7329.

Found—Multi-colored cat (gray white) light brown face and yellow color. Sandy, 3825.

Lost—basset hound puppy near G-quad Wednesday night. Any information please call Louis—5245. Anxious.

FOR SALE

Faculty—Students: Say stereo now has SONY Trinitron color televisions as well as a complete line of quality stereo equipment. Call 751-6136. Say "Stereo".

Dynamite Stuff from Mexico. Leather vests, hats and jackets. All sizes and styles. Stu 6948.

1969 Rieker Double buckle boots. Size 9 1/2. Excellent Condition. Best offer call Bob 6430.

Brand new men's coat. Gray english 3/4 length herring-bone. Very unique mod styling—best offer. Call 6430.

1960 Buick Invicta R&H. Power steering and Brakes. Snow tires. Excellent condition. Call 7437 Rocky.

'67 MGB—GT, bought '68, 16,000 mi., 5 radials, \$2200. Firm. Call Ross 246-3869.

Rummage Sale: Moving. Household articles, some furniture. Good for students starting housekeeping. Call 751-6870.

Wanted—250 cc machine: Yamaha, Suzuki or any make: good condition. Doug 4119.

1963 Rambler American Auto. transmission. R&H. Reliable transportation recent brake relining. Good tires—\$300. 751-6870.

PERSONAL

Ride needed to J.F.K. airport. This Fri., 7 a.m. Willing to pay—call 4421.

Will the person who took my wallet from the gym locker Thursday night please return to my mailbox. O'Neill College 318.

I.D. bracelet with name "Judith" and date on the back. If it is yours call 4702.

Molded ski boots. 5 buckle, never used. Fit size 8 or 8 1/2. 3877. Ask for Bob. \$10 or make offer.

Jobs! Jobs! and more jobs! Students, teachers. Stateside and international jobs. Recreational jobs; Year-round jobs; Summer jobs. All occupations and trades. Enjoy a vacation while you earn. Hurry! The best jobs are taken early. Write: "JOBS", P.O. Box 475, Dept. CP 212-1, Lodi, Calif. 95240.

Ski Hunter Mountain—Leaving Sat. Feb. 28 from the gym for a full day of skiing. Includes instruction at all levels. Price is only \$9.00. Call Larry at 6223.

Spring is coming! Learn to fly a Cessna aircraft. Private instruction. Call Charles Nelson AN 5-0013.

Happy V.D. Dougie—Pooh

Are you libertarian? Traditionalist? Objectivist? Or possibly conservative? If so, let's get together. Call 3884 for details.

Going to Conn., Rhode Island, Mass., N.J., Upstate? Fly with F.A.A. Certified pilot at very low cost. N. Sheflin 751-6136.

H. Paul—I love you more and more each day. Iris

Engineers, Math and Science Majors

IBM will be interviewing on campus March 4

We'd like to talk to you
if you're interested
in a career in
science and engineering,
programming, or marketing.
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Nader Knows He's Right

By MARILYN SPIGEL

7:00 p.m. They folded down those sliding doors and made half of the place in the Stony Brook Union where you buy your \$.45 hamburgers look like a Bar Mitzvah reception. Those Stony Brook students who had wangled tickets filed in wearing jeans and plaid skirts and even ties and jackets. The people from the community looked substantially neater—possibly like they were going to a Bar Mitzvah. We thought we were in the wrong place, especially after we saw the shrimp cocktails on the tables. Ralph Nader would come soon.

It was kind of dazzling. Stony Brook students are used to slogging through mud, and having no place to go at night, and to bussing their trays. We are not used to being waited on, and to being asked if we want salad dressing, or for that matter, being treated like people by the surrounding community. We heard that Ralph Nader's plane had landed and that some time ago a car had been sent to get him. The snow fell heavily and anxiety increased. Would Ralph Nader appear, or Godot-like remain suspended indefinitely somewhere in the limbo between Kennedy airport and Stony Brook. Perhaps, in his zeal he would refuse to ride through the snow in a car which is Unsafe at Any Speed.

Prime ribs of beef had gone down gullets, as had frosted cakes, when along with the coffee we saw that Ralph Nader had come. And he was well worth waiting for.

Staunch protector of the consumer, Ralph Nader graduated from Harvard Law School and could undoubtedly be making lots of money if he wanted to in private or corporate practice. But Ralph Nader has a social conscience unlike so many of the other Harvard Law graduates of the '50's and he chose to use his skills and talent to play superwathdog to industry. He has hounded the auto industry, the petroleum industry, countless government agencies, and he has a cadre of dedicated well-trained students dubbed "Nader's Raiders" helping him and digging out the facts from their hiding places.

Twentieth century man reacts to violence primitively. He senses, as being violent, only the most obvious kinds of violence and lets the more complex, insidious kind, slip by ignored. Much violence is tolerated even by those with the greatest sensitivity and intelligence. Thus, students clamor to end the war in Vietnam while huge numbers die on the highways each year. Crime in the streets is abhorred while our environment is quietly poisoned and "those who perpetrate the most severe and devastating forms of violence call for law and order." The public is being systematically looted and tyrannized and doesn't even realize it. "Environmental violence" goes on continually and yet it is difficult to stop because there are no criminal

sanctions against it.

Of course, the monster that Ralph Nader accuses of feeding on the public is industry. He gave countless convincing examples on Saturday evening. He drowns you with facts. I took notes for a while but finally gave up. I'll try to cite some of the many examples that he gave.

General Motors causes 35% of the air pollution in the United States. Twenty-eight thousand people die each year because of General Motors products. Sixty percent of the people who died would have lived if General Motors had installed several items of safety equipment, which ultimately would have cost General Motors nothing to provide. General Motors makes a gross income of \$2.4 million an hour, yet under present consumer protection laws the maximum amount that General Motors



NADER: He warns of silent violence of American life.

could be fined represents a few minutes worth of their profits.

General Motors has 15-16,000 dealers of its products. Only five black people are included in this group. GM is part of a powerful lobby that opposes mass transit. GM collaborates with the petroleum industry to insure continuation of the inefficient and dangerous (in terms of pollution) internal combustion engine. What does General Motors give the consumer for their money? A dangerous, pseudo-stylish machine that is calculated "with slide rule precision" to start falling apart within about four years and to incur maximum damage when involved in even a minor accident. The recessed bumpers that are supposed to be stylish now (because GM, through advertising, tells the public that they are stylish) provide no protection which is what they are supposed to be there for. If you hit something in your GM automobile, while travelling at only five mph your average bill will be between \$170 and \$200. "This is calculated looting" says Ralph Nader.

The government lacks the legal staff or power

to do anything about General Motors (which earns more in one year than Great Britain) and others like it, and of course this is largely the fault of the government's sense of priorities which values consumer protection so little.

General Motors is by no means the only corporation that has no sense of responsibility to the public. General Electric, caught price fixing, settled out of court for \$250 million. Ralph Nader assured us that this still enabled them to come out well ahead in their price-fixing deal.

The food industry is another enemy of the public interest, and busily pumps water, fat and air into food. "If you saw what went into frankfurters, sausages and luncheon meat, you'd never eat them again" advised Mr. Nader. The poultry industry is trying to get a relaxation of standards that would allow poultry to be sold that might be diseased, despite a recent epidemic of cancer in chickens.

The list of abuses is endless, but over and over Mr. Nader pointed out the ever-increasing gap between industrial power and industrial responsibility. What can be done? Mr. Nader puts his hope in more and more intelligent, and highly trained young people going to the aid of the consumer and the public instead of out chasing dollars. But the demands that Ralph Nader puts upon these people are high. Technicians who have paid out much money for their own education, who have a social conscience, and who are willing to live without many of the luxuries that they could afford if they took other jobs are not exactly prevalent in American society. As Ralph Nader puts it "Most don't have it" Looking around the room, you could tell that there were an awful lot of people there who wished they could do what Ralph Nader was doing, and knew that they couldn't. They politely applauded him, they probably even believed him, but they had the payments on the GM car and color t.v. to finish.

Those fooled by the decor into expecting a "Bar Mitzvah boy" were probably disappointed by the evening. Those that wanted to hear a speaker whose words they could rudely whisper over and blithely ignore certainly were not happy. Of course, it sounds good at cocktail parties to mention "I was listening to Ralph Nader the other day" but this social advantage might be outweighed by twinges of conscience and possibly even genuine alarm. It was pointed out by Mr. DeFrancesco that "Ralph Nader knows that he's right," and with messianic conviction he delivers his message. He can't be ignored.

There were supposed to be other speakers at this last session of "Up Against the World" but Edwin Newman didn't come and Dr. Edmund Pellegrino of the Health Sciences Center at Stony Brook wisely and graciously abdicated to Ralph Nader. "You can hear me anytime" he told the audience.

Rosko Raps at Media Show

By JERRY RESNICK

"Close the gap, sit and rap, before the whole world falls into a plastic trap." With these words, Rosko, of WNEW-FM fame, aptly expressed the major themes and purposes of a truly outstanding Stony Brook "happening."

The event, held Thursday evening, in the Stony Brook Union Dining Room, was called a multi-media exposition and entitled "Man as Media." An introduction to the three-day program "Up Against the World," it was intended to expose Suffolk County residents to the world of the students. It also attempted to show this body of social workers, counselors, psychiatrists and psychologists the world and life as we view it and to open up new avenues of communication between the two groups.

Along with Rosko's narrations, the Conference Planning Board presented a



ROSKO: Man As Media

fantastic slide show produced by Cyril Griffin, live music by the Smubbs, and a light show to rival that of most discotheques. These four elements were

blended together with painstaking efficiency to focus the audience's attention on the dominant motifs and messages of inter-communication; involvement, knowing oneself, and the many problems that confront us both inside and outside the university.

Guests were greeted by a giant-size portrait of "honest" Abe Lincoln and the sitar music of Ravi Shankar in the background. The music from "2001, A Space Odyssey" followed as pictures of two sets of concentric circles merged on the screen, possibly signifying the closing of the "generation gap." Imagine, the Beatles' song "Help" being played as a slide of Richard M. Nixon flashed onto the screen. Boogey, jazz, and blues tunes of the 1930's and 40's were background music to advertisements, slogans, ballroom scenes, cars, planes, radios, and the styles of dress of the same era. The subjects of the slides progressed to symbols of

today's technological society—computers, skyscrapers, mass media, and the space program. Our side of that society was portrayed as well—gurus, pot, and discotheque scenes, to name only a few.

The only interruptions to the seemingly endless parade of pictures were the Smubbs, who played songs whose lyrics were pertinent to the subject matter, ranging from the molding of children by their parents to getting together, and enjoying God's creations. Appropriate poems, stories and comments were artistically related by Rosko; and a short film whose message was to stop training students for jobs and start training them for life. Three minutes of meditation were an integral part of the show as well.

The final series of slides, although offering no solution, concentrated on the violence in today's world—riots, police brutality, the assassinations of

our nation's political and spiritual leaders and the war in Vietnam. A short period of open discussion followed, led and helped along by Rosko, until students and the community people were asked to break down into small discussion groups. This intermingling was a prime objective of the conference, but was only as successful as the person with the least initiative and desire. Another flaw in the program was that it was exceptionally one-sided. Although it showed the younger generation scenes of life when our parents were young, and it exposed the community people to the feelings and attitudes of the students, it failed to, in turn, expose the students to the present views of the older generation (as represented by the professionals). This true interchange of ideas was left to be accomplished after it was all over, and its success was the very least doubtful.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Sociology Form Lecture — Prof. Immanuel Wallerstein, Columbia University — "College Crisis and Its Aftermath" — 7:30 p.m.; Henry Lounge

Israeli Dancing — 8:00 p.m., Tabler Cafe Lounge

Toscanini College Film Series "Pit and the Pendulum" 8:00 p.m., Toscanini Lounge

Cardozo College Lecture — Senator Wayne Morse — "U. S. Foreign Policy in a War Policy" 8:00 p.m. — Gym 170

Edgar Allen Poe College — film and discussion "Inside Red China" 8:30 p.m., Kelly B Lounge.

Kelly A & B College Film Workshop Geoffrey O'Brien, Stony Brook "White Heat" 9:00 p.m. Kelly A bsmt. Lounge

Stony Brook Union Presents "Trial by Jury" Gilbert & Sullivan's short Operetta 9:30 p.m., Union Cafe.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Basketball Game — Freshman vs. Kingsboro C.C. 6:00 p.m. Gym

Basketball Game — Varsity vs. Sacred Heart 8:00 p.m. Gym

James College Lecture — Elof A. Carlson, Stony Brook — "How to get an Education Despite the Fact you are in a University" 8:00 p.m. James Lounge

English Lecture — Leo Bersam, Critic of French Literature "Narrative Murder" (on Robbe-Grillet's novel Jealousy) 8:00 p.m. Hum. Lounge

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Edgar Allan Poe College — Coffee Hour 3:00 p.m. Kelly B Game Room

Squash Meet — S.U.S.B. vs. Seton Hall 4:00 p.m. Gym

Women's Team Falls Despite Fast Finish

The Women's Varsity Basketball team met dismal results Thursday night as they lost to Nassau Community College by a score of 45-22.

Despite losing the team put up a good fight and in the fourth quarter Stony Brook's playing showed a marked improvement. The improvement, however, could not make up for the first three quarters.

Leading the offense were Pat Conlin with seven points and Anne Marie "Flash" Milos who

scored six. Cathy Fabitti tallied four and Anna Rillo and Nancy Bock each scored two. Louise Liew had one point from the foul line.

The defense was somewhat handicapped as Donna Buscemi was hampered by an injury to her ankle.

Coach Sandra Weeden, though, is anxious for her team to play next weekend at Rhode Island, the team's first overnight trip. Expectations of a victory are high.

Racquetmen lose

Continued from page 7

record. Should the teams tie a playoff for the Conference Championship has been scheduled for Monday, March 2, at Wesleyan.

Shattering wins over their next opponents is necessary to shake the racquetmen from their lethargy. A new Stony Brook confidence must be established if the Pats hope to have any chance in a playoff against Adelphi, a team at the peak of its game.

Faculty Tries Again

Last Thursday the faculty saw fit to re-challenge the squash team. The 13-0 defeat they absorbed was even more thorough than the previous one. The boring regularity of the scores does not even merit expounding upon, so let it suffice to say that the faculty won only four of 43 games.

The next match is at home against Seton Hall Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Submit To Soundings

The annual literary magazine, SOUNDINGS is scheduled to be issued sometime in May. In the past, its success has depended upon the material contributed for publication, and efforts sustained in the acutal production of the magazine. SOUNDINGS serves as a base for the creative work being done at this university by undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty members.

The magazine welcomes all varieties of poetry, fiction, art work, photographs, critical or topical essays, course papers, and other material that may not

fall into such distinguishable categories. The deadline for contributing is March 15 in order to insure the early distribution of this year's issue. All work should be sent to the SOUNDINGS mailbox in the Polity Office, or left in the SOUNDINGS office. Both are located in the basement of the Union.

Interested students are needed to work with material submitted. Only a creative staff can produce a creative magazine. Anyone wishing to work with SOUNDINGS should contact Laurie at 4286 or Richard at 7543 as soon as possible.

NOTICES

Panel discussion on Open Housing preceded by film "Crisis in Levittown". Panelists: Mr. Harold Haar, Area chairman and committeeman Conservative Party. Mrs. Robt. Loutit, member of Civil Rights Coordinating Council of Suffolk County. Brother Robert, from Little Portion Priary Mt. Sinai. Refreshments.

Wed. Feb. 25 — 8 p.m. Mount Lounge — Father Capon, vicar of Christ Church, Pt. Jeff., writer, musician, gourmet, raconteur speaking on "Romance and the New Morality."

No, it's not a new intercollegiate sport. Those athletes carrying those big white boxes around campus aren't just out for the exercise. The Varsity Club is selling birthday cakes. Letters have been sent home to parents of students asking them if they would like a cake sent to their sons or daughters room as a birthday gift. The responses are coming in quickly and the money made will go toward the benefit of Stony Brook's varsity athletic program.

Any Kelly-Gruzen resident who had property damaged or stolen during the Christmas vacation while towel racks were being installed, please given an itemized list to your Senator along with your name and phone number, as soon as possible. Polity is initiating legal action in court.

MARX COLLEGE Senator—Steve Latzman, Room 216A, Tel. 4768.

POE COLLEGE Senator—Barbara Hansen, Room 214B, Tel. 4873.

KELLY C Senator—Allen Grecco, Room 206C, Tel. 4974.

GUTHRIE COLLEGE Senator—Robert F. Cohen, Room 116B, Tel. 3960.

STEINBECK COLLEGE Senator—Lenard Lebowitz, Room 210A, Tel. 3895.

"Population and Environment Forum" will hold its first meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday Feb. 19th in the Light Engineering Lecture Hall, Room 102. This meeting will be for debate, discussion, and clarification of goals.

Thursday Feb. 19, 1970 — The Italian Club presnts the film "Let's Talk About Women" at 8:00 p.m. — The Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Anyone interested in signing and/or distributing petitions for the rehiring of Dr. Schroer can acquire petitions in the Statesman Office.

Support the Wyandanch Book Drive. Bring your contributions to the main desk in the Stony Brook Union. Thank you.

Wed. March 4, 8 p.m. Mount Lounge — Speaker from Synanon, Inc., N. Y. C.

CAREER INTERVIEW

Executive Positions
Management
Personnel
Public Relations
Any Major

\$8,000 Salary
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Global Operations

Thursday, February 26th
Contact
Career Development Office
in Gym-104
for appointment with
Mr. William Scollay



DR. HOWARD LEVY refused to train medics for the Green Berets.

Langmuir College Presents

Dr. Howard Levy

OUTSPOKEN AMERICAN LECTURE SERIES

"What is the Role of an Army Doctor?"

Wednesday
February 18, 1970
8:00 P.M.
Lecture Center 110

all welcome

Calif. Sheriffs Indicted for Peoples Park Riot

Reprinted from Guardian

Twelve Alameda County Sheriffs were ordered to appear before Federal Judge William Sweigart for arraignment today, following their indictment on a variety of charges arising from their misconduct in last May's rebellion in Berkeley over People's Park.

The indictment was handed down by a federal grand jury February 2 after two weeks of deliberation.

All but two of the deputies were charged with one count each of conspiring to "injure, oppress, threaten and intimidate prisoners" on May 22 and 23 at Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center. Two other officers, in addition to one already named in the conspiracy indictment, were charged with violating the civil rights of individuals in the immediate area of People's Park May 15 when a reported 40 persons were wounded by police shotguns.

The conspiracy charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine; the civil rights violation, one year in jail and a \$1000 fine.

As the indictment was being handed down in San Francisco, Attorney General John Mitchell revealed the action in a Washington news conference. He said the charges were based on a civil rights law prohibiting "unlawful or summary punishment." He also charged the men of depriving citizens of their constitutional rights by shooting and beating them.

Announcement of the indictments aroused considerable anger among law

Survey to Check Meal Plan Quality

Food surveys will be handed out tomorrow by students trying to show that ABC Gladieux has failed to live up to the terms of its contract.

Student Senator Scott Klippel of James College said that "among other things, the food service contract specifies that soup or juice and dinner rolls must be served during lunch and supper. This has not been done." According to Klippel, when the results of the survey are tallied they will be sent to Polity lawyers Lippe and Ruskin who will interpret them and "take the necessary action." Polity cannot sue the food service, but is able to sue the University.

Another goal of Klippel and other student senators is to eliminate the mandatory nature of the meal plan. Presently every resident student must enroll in the 21-meal plan, with the exception of those who have medical exemptions. "Each resident student should have the option of electing a 7, 10, or 14 meal plan," said John Steinbeck (Kelly E) Senator Len Lebowitz. "Many students go home weekends, or don't get up for breakfast, and they should not have to pay for missed meals."

The food contract stipulates, in addition, that "convenient seconds service must be provided within the dining area, a minimum of nine festive meals must be served per year," and "although the quantities of food served are to be unlimited, with the exception of steak, initial servings must be reasonable."

WUSB will present a speech made by Polity President Lonnie Wolfe before the Student Council on Recruiting, 10:10 p.m., Tuesday, February 17 on 820 A.M.

officials in Alameda County. "One of the sickest operations any level of government ever became engaged in," commented county sheriff Frank Madigan. He said the accused officers were victims of a "witchhunt" and called for the "silent majority" support of them. He declared he had no intention of firing the 10 deputies still on his force unless legally obliged to do so.

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors announced a "strong protest" would be sent to President Nixon on the manner in which the investigation was handled by U.S. Attorney Cecil Poole. The supervisors indicated that they planned to use county funds to defend the officers.

The People's Park confrontation resulted when the University of California decided to convert an empty tract of land it owned into a parking lot. Several weeks before this decision, Berkeley residents began turning the lot into a park. They demanded the university

halt its plans for the car lot and allow completion of the park, which would be turned over to the people.

The university responded by constructing a fence around its property, provoking a mass protest march of about 1500 people May 15. By nightfall, one man had been killed and another blinded for life due to indiscriminate police shootings. Governor Ronald Reagan had called in the National Guard to augment the considerable police force occupying the city. Almost 1000 persons were arrested in following days including 450 jailed May 22 in a demonstration in downtown Berkeley. At present, People's Park is a virtually empty parking lot due to a community boycott. The Grand Jury indictments capped a series of official investigations. Last summer, a county coroner's jury found the death of James Rector, whom one of the defendants is accused of shooting, a case of "justifiable homicide."

Racquetmen Lose And Continue Their Slide

By BARRY SHAPIRO

The Stony Brook squash team continued its second semester slump Friday evening when the Patriots bowed to Wesleyan University, 7-2. Since the break for intercession, the racquetmen have run up a three-match losing streak that has dropped the team's overall record to 7-5.

The Wesleyan match is a prime example of the red and gray's recently disappointing play. Wesleyan, usually a powerhouse, has been having a very rough season. Just two weeks ago, the Connecticut school had to come from behind to stave off Adelphi, 6-3. The Pats were hoping for a strong showing, with an outside chance at garnering a win.

Disappointing

Neither of these expectations were forthcoming. Aside from two strong, winning performances by Mike Barkan and Karl Schmitt, and Chris Clark's battle in a losing cause the S.B. play left little to cheer about. In the other six matches the Pats were able to win only two of 20 games. Few of the games were close as Stony Brook was simply blown off the court.

Barkan, playing in the number four position, defeated Wesleyan's Whetstone in four games. Mike has played well for S.B. against schools outside the Metropolitan Conference. Last week he saved the racquetmen from the shutout route when he won his match against Franklin and Marshall.

Schmitt has played number five for the Pats all year long and has been one of the team's steadiest players. His

performance has been especially strong during the second semester. Schmitt's win over Wesleyan's Peters in four games followed his fine victory against Adelphi. Although Karl modestly contends that his victories were "due to the drawing of weak opponents," even a casual observer would be able to spot his recent improved play.

Clark dropped a close five game match to Wesleyan's number one player, Stanley. Chris, who has had his ups and downs this year, played quite well—but finally bowed to his opponent's tremendous backhand returns.

The other Stony Brook losers were Joel Gross, Joe Burden, Stu Goldstein, Mike Chen, Charles Schweibert and Danny Kaye.

Face League Teams

Next week the Pats play two home matches against league opponents Seton Hall and Stevens Institute. Two wins would give the team a 9-1 league

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Kerr Stars In Patriot Wins

Continued from page 8

Kerr Again

The following night was a virtual repeat. Once more Kerr dominated the game, scoring almost at will on layups, jumpers and turnaround or bankshots. Unable to cope with "Hoss", the Colonials kept fouling him. Mike registered 20 points in the period, half from the foul line, and received strong backing

Former Senator Morse to be Guest of SUSB

Former Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon will deliver a speech entitled "U.S. Foreign Policy is a War Policy," at 8 p.m., Monday, February 16, in Roth Cafeteria.

Senator Morse will be at Stony Brook for four days, February 16-20, as Stony Brook's first Robert F. Kennedy Visiting Fellow. The Fellowship was created to attract leading statesmen to the campus for several days of lectures and seminars.

Dr. Ashley Schiff, the late master of Benjamin Cardozo College was instrumental in creating the fellowship and persuading Senator Morse to come to Stony Brook.

Vietnam Policy Opposed

Morse, who was defeated for re-election in 1968, is an advocate of immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. During his tenure as Oregon's senior senator, Morse was frequently criticized by many for his stand on Vietnam. Morse was the first to criticize the so-called Tonkin Resolution,



which empowered the President to carry out the Vietnam policy, and who brought to light many unsettling factors about the credibility of this nation's foreign policy.

In addition to his public speech, Senator Morse will meet privately with student and faculty groups to discuss a variety of subjects including international law, political science, constitutional law, American Federalism and intergovernmental problems.

Freshman Win

Continued from page 8

defense helped them to fight back, as they scored three straight baskets. Their last score came on a tip-in after a missed foul shot with only fourteen seconds left, and it tied the game at 52-52.

Last Seconds

Those last seconds provided a full night of tension and excitement as the crowd sensed that long-awaited triumph. Hunter converted two fouls with eight seconds left to break the tie, but a S.B. foul gave Lehman an opportunity to re-knot the score. The first shot was good but the second attempt missed and the Patriots came down with the crucial rebound. With four

seconds remaining Hunter was fouled in the backcourt and once again he hit the clutch fouls to clinch the triumph. Hunter finished with 20 points and Bauer added 13 for the victorious freshmen.

The final buzzer sparked off a wild celebration on the court as the freshmen enjoyed the sweet taste of victory for the first time. The win ironically came on that traditionally unlucky Friday, the 13th.

Win number two followed easily as Stony Brook gained a forfeit victory when Newark Prep failed to show up for Saturday's game. The frosh will try for three in a row tomorrow night against Kingsboro Community.

7, Lawyers, IN CONTEMPT

Continued from page 3

A coalition of anti-war groups will demonstrate this afternoon in New York City to protest the contempt charges and the way the case had been handled by Judge Hoffman.

Seven lawyers and law professors say they will help appeal the contempt citations handed down in the trial.

Jury deliberations are expected to end next Monday.

from Bill Myrick and his accurate foul line jumpers, good for 13 more points. A prolonged 28-12 push put the Patriots comfortably ahead at halftime, 44-28.

Stony Brook resumed pulling away in the second stanza. Kerr registered point after point, on picture plays from Steve Dannhouser, Gerry Glassberg and Bill Myrick, or else on leaping rebound tap-ins.

The moment arrived at 1:05—Kerr scored his record-breaking 38th point on a turnaround hook shot, off a fine pass by Bill Gieckel. Ted Eppenstein had held the old record of 36, set three years ago. Kerr left the game to the tune of a fervent standing ovation. Coach Massimino was skyhigh in his praise of Mike, declaring "He's great. He's strong and tough, and we looked for him inside. I think he deserved it."

Coach Massimino also emphasized his team's "defense, defense, defense—and we don't hold the ball either!"

Tough challenges loom for the next two weeks. Tomorrow the Pats are at home against Sacred Heart, the team they lost to last year in the final round of the Holiday Tournament. With Pucarello, a 2,000 point scorer, and Hines, a 1,000 point scorer

in the backcourt, coach Mass's boys will have to be up on their "defense, defense, defense."

	FG	FT	PTS
Kerr	8	4	20
Baclawski	5	1	11
Willard	5	1	11
Glassberg	1	1	3
Myrick	1	3	5
Hollie	2	0	4
Dannhouser	0	2	2
Manning	1	0	2
Archibald	2	0	4
Koch	1	0	2
Shapiro	1	2	4
Holownia	0	0	0
Gieckel	1	1	3
Lefferts	0	0	0

	FG	FT	PTS
Kerr	12	14	38
Baclawski	2	1	5
Willard	5	1	11
Glassberg	1	1	3
Myrick	6	4	16
Hollie	1	0	2
Dannhouser	1	0	2
Manning	0	0	0
Archibald	1	0	2
Koch	2	0	4
Shapiro	1	0	2
Holownia	0	0	0
Gieckel	0	0	0
Lefferts	0	0	0

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Patriot Sports

Statesman

Basketball Team
Faces Sacred Heart
Tues. In Gym
8:00 PM

Page 8

February 16, 1970

Mike Kerr Nets 38 For New Scoring Mark As Pat Defense Smothers Two Foes

By JERRY REITMAN

Mike Kerr highlighted two victory routs over the weekend by pouring in 38 points against Harpur to shatter the all-time Stony Brook single game scoring record. Playing up to their potential, the Patriots buried both opponents by 30 points or more.

By defeating Lehman 71-37 and Harpur 85-55, the Pats ran their season mark to 16-2. The Lehman trouncing was especially impressive, as this was the same club Stony Brook defeated 43-40 last year to win the Knick Conference crown. Now the Pats are 8-0, have already clinched a tie for first, and will seek sole honors Friday at Pratt.

Along with Kerr's heroics ("He's a super boy and an excellent basketball player" in the eyes of coach Roland Massimino) the defense has also been outstanding. Currently in the number five position nationwide in the NCAA College Division for Defense, the squad really turned it on against Lehman.

Early Rout

A ten-minute 20-3 clip early in the opening period ended the fight, as Mike Kerr notched 11 points in under six minutes and led the Pats to a 35-16 halftime bulge. Deadly jumpshots by Gene Willard and Art Baclawski contributed 14 more points.

Again in the second half the Lancers were mauled to shreds when Kerr, Baclawski and Willard combined for a 21-5 tear. At one point near the outset of the period Julian Eule, noting the scoring on his pad, exuberantly informed us "Hey, Mike's leading, 18-17!"

The starters were quickly replaced, with the tally 58-22, and the Red Raiders played for more than half the period. Most scored, paced by Tom Archibald's steals and jumpers, Eric Shapiro's strong board work and Bill Gieckel's affable shooting underneath.

Clearly the defensive gem of the season, Coach Massimino said, "Defensively tonight we were the best we've ever been. Kerr hustled, Willard did a real fine job; we put it all together. If we play it, we're as good a defensive team as anyone." The team forced twenty-one Lancer turnovers.

Continued on page 7

SPORTS CALENDAR

Basketball

Tues. Feb. 17, at home, Sacred Heart, 8 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 20, at Pratt, Knick Conference, 8 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 21, at Marist, 8 p.m.

Frosh Basketball

Tues. Feb. 17, at home, Kingsboro C. C., 6 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 20, at Pratt, 6 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 21, at Marist, 6 p.m.

Squash

Wed. Feb. 18, at home, Seton Hall, Met Conference, 4 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 21, at home, Stevens Institute, Met Conference, 2 p.m.

Swimming

Wed. Feb. 18, away, Brooklyn, Queens, 4 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 21, at C.C.N.Y., Met Conference, 2 p.m.



ON HIS WAY: Mike Kerr goes up for two.



TO THE RECORD: Here he scores two more on the way to 38 points.

Swimmers Best Adelphi Despite Liotti Wins

By MIKE LEIMAN

The Stony Brook Swimmers overcame the three victory performance of Adelphi All-American Tom Liotti to defeat the Panthers 62-41 on Saturday afternoon in the SB pool.

Liotti raced to wins in the 200 yard back stroke, the 200 yard free, and the 1000 yard free, where his time of 4:04.7 established a new pool mark. His performance in the 200 free was made incredible by the fact that he swam this event immediately after leaving the water following his record-breaking performance in the 1000.

"Best Meet"

"This was the best meet we've ever swum; we swam well where we should of," said Coach Ken Lee after the victory. "It was a real good meet, we put our men in the right places at the right time."

Pete Klimley, Allan Weiland, Dave Gersh, and Bob Maestre began the afternoon by reaching the right place in an excellent time as they captured the 400 yard medley relay in the record time of 4:04.7. Liotti took charge of the next two events, the 1000 free and the 200 free, with Patriots taking second and third in each. John Sherry was runner-up in the 1000 finishing the 40-lap marathon in 13:12.7 with Bill Linn in third. Bob Fotiades gave the Adelphi star a run for the money in the 200, but finally settled for second in 2:01.9 to Liotti's 1:59.3. Paul Montagna was third.

With the Patriots nursing only a 15-10 lead, Maestre and Klimley flashed to a sweep of the 50 yard free, as Maestre's 0:24.2 topped his teammates'

0:24.6. In the 200 yard individual medley (50 yards each of the back stroke, the breast, the fly and the free style) Steve Lukaczer took second, six seconds off the pace of 2:22.8 set by Panther John Quinn.

Diving Important

The diving came next, and this event turned out to be one of the most important of the meet. "I honestly thought that they would sweep us," admitted Coach Lee, but Pat diver Mark Silver had other ideas. His point total of 160.15 gave him second place and an important three points (first place is worth five, second is worth three, and third gets one). With six races yet to be swum Silver's points gave the team some room, 29-23.

In the 200 fly Gersh and Montagna finished one and two, with Gersh's 2:23.4 taking the top spot. Sherry copped second and Fotiades third in the 100 free, as Adelphi's Tony Abrantes captured first in :54.3.

Liotti won the 200 back in 2:18.4 with Klimley finishing second. In the next event, the 500 free, Fotiades and Linn each turned in their best times ever, as the Pats moved toward clinching the meet. Fotiades' 5:54.4 tied the school record, and took first place. Linn's 6:52.3 was his lowest time ever and gave him third.

Weiland Clinches

Adelphi's last hope of victory died at the end of Weiland's record-breaking performance in the 200 breast. His 2:34.5 cracked the old standard of 2:55.4 and gave him first. Even in victory there was one disappointment, as Steve "Tiki" Arnold was unable to announce the win on his bongoes. He had been an unofficial Pat entrant in

the clinching event, and when he came out of the water, he was unable to play. "My arms felt like lead," he candidly admitted.

With the outcome no longer in doubt, Gersh, Montagna, Sherry and Maestre gave the Pat partisans something else to cheer about as they combined forces to set a new mark in the 400 free relay. Their time of 3:40.4 surpassed their own record of 3:42.4.

"This is a team that's able to

Frosh Gain First Victory After Eleven Game Wait

By STEVE INGIS

Clutch foul shooting in the final seconds by Carl Hunter paced the frosh to their first victory of the season in a 56-53 decision over the Lehman Lancers. The game was not decided until the final four seconds when Hunter dropped in two free throws to insure the victory and break a string of 11 consecutive defeats.

Lehman's pressing defense hampered the Patriots in the first half, forcing numerous mistakes, and enabled the Lancers to hold the edge for most of the contest. After Stony Brook jumped out to an early 10-6 lead, Lehman countered with 7 straight points to take a lead they would not relinquish until late in the game. Lehman clung to a narrow 31-28 margin as the second half got under way.

Frosh Dominate

The Patriots started slowly in the second half as Lehman extended its lead to 7 at 38-31. At this point the frosh came alive and completely dominated

get itself up for the important meets," said a pleased Coach Lee. "They don't choke, they produce when it counts."

Upcoming for the Pats is a three-way meet against Brooklyn and Queens on Wednesday. The vital match with C.C.N.Y. that could give Stony Brook first place in the Met Conference will be held on Saturday at C.C.N.Y., not Wednesday as was incorrectly reported.

the game as they rolled off a 15-2 streak to go out in front to stay. Hunter, James Jones and Bob Bauer shared in the heroics during this surge, as the Pats roared from behind to the delight of the home crowd.

Hunter hit a 12-foot jump shot to tie the game at 40 and followed with the foul shot that gave the frosh the lead with less than nine minutes to play. Bauer scored 5 points in the streak, including a hustling three-point effort that extended the lead to 4 points.

With less than six minutes remaining and trailing by six, Lehman began to press all over the court in hope of cutting the deficit. Their defense produced quick results as they stole the ball to score and break the momentum of the Patriots. Down the stretch Hunter made the difference, as he hustled at both ends of the court, sparking the offense and pacing the defense with his rebounding and ball-hawking.

With only 1:25 left in the contest the frosh held the lead at 52-46 and appeared on their way to victory. However, Lehman's

Continued on page 7

Education Stony Brook Style



"Participation in genuine political conflict undoubtedly contributes more to maturity—at least for those who survive—than the more sheltered, restricted and self restricted activities. . . . Our resolute and, I should say, hostile determination to exclude youth from any real share of power in the social order they are called upon to defend and maintain infantilizes them; adults, and school personnel particularly, then use their immaturity as an excuse for further immobilizing them. 'Responsible' is the favorite adjective among deans and other officials who assume jurisdiction over youth; in fact, they punish real responsibility and seek, in so far as possible, to deny the young any occasion to practice it. Youth should be commended and supported in its social and political commitments, not obstructed, harassed and imprisoned."

—Edgar Friedenberg
The Dignity of Youth and Other Atavisms

Housing Crisis

Cramped Quads and a Closed Community

Next September a chronic housing shortage will begin to become apparent on the Stony Brook campus. Stage XIII dormitories will not open next semester as planned. Dr. Toll, Dr. Pond and Dr. Rickard have already admitted that there will be "voluntary tripling" next year. "Voluntary tripling" is defined as that state or condition wherein a student who refuses to triple is denied housing.

In addition, only two more quads are planned after Stage XIII. The State University Dormitory Authority has found itself completely unable to meet student housing needs. The bond issues used to finance dormitories cost taxpayers twice the amount of a direct tax. And the unprofessional maintenance and administration of student housing has forced rents to be unusually high. Do you realize that the rental for each suite in Roth, Tabler and Kelly costs \$3,300.00 for eight and one half months?

With the construction of only two more quads the Stony Brook campus will have only 8,000 beds. This is hardly adequate to accommodate a University that will include more than 20,000 students, faculty and staff. If everyone on the campus were to be tripled, we

would be able to have 12,000 students living here. And there are presently very minimal plans for married student and staff housing.

The situation is further aggravated by the refusal of the Town of Brookhaven to increase its supply of low-cost housing. Suffolk County is the fastest growing county in the country and Brookhaven Township rests right on the edge of the New York Metropolitan Area growth curve. However, the past ten years have seen the construction of a minimal amount of low income housing. In fact, the poor living in the town hardly have adequate housing and no plans seem forthcoming to alleviate their plight.

Every attempt that has been made to 'downzone' plots within Brookhaven for the construction of low income housing for students, not to mention minority groups, has been met with entrenched opposition. The recent attempt on the part of townspeople to enact a 'grouper ordinance' is indicative of the willingness of the community to realize the seriousness of the situation and to contribute toward solving the problem. All of the housing to be constructed in Suffolk over the past ten years under government auspices has



SUPERVISOR CHARLES BARRAUD and a Councilman at a recent meeting of the Brookhaven Town Board. The Board was considering passing an ordinance which would have limited the rental of off-campus houses to no more than four students.

been middle- and upper-income housing.

The influx of industry into Suffolk County has made land speculation an important source of wealth and political power. If we wait for the politicians who control the Town Board to respond to the need for housing, we will find that Suffolk's "low income" housing will be comprised of shoddily constructed tenements in inaccessible areas.

We have a responsibility to insure that those students and staff who follow us into the Three Village Area will not face many of the problems we have faced. If we ignore the situation, it will only get worse. The surrounding community must be informed of these problems. The seclusion and separation of the University from the community has fostered and reinforced the distrust that the people of Suffolk have for students.

The administration has treated the people in the community with the same paternalism and dishonesty that we thought were reserved for students. People in Brookhaven Township can be an asset in coping with the housing problems that face not only students, but all residents of Suffolk. It is time that Stony Brook students started thinking beyond the University and stopped asking the administration to solve our problem for us. We must seek to join with people in the community in finding solutions to the problem of low-cost housing.

The state of New York and our administration are more interested in constructing Physics buildings and Administration buildings that in seeking to meet the needs of students of other groups. We cannot afford to sit back and wait for our problems to be solved for us, because they won't be.

The Students' Affair

"I have decided to establish a committee to evaluate the present counselling program and to *recommend*..." Recently a committee was established to *discuss*..." "...RECOMMEND..." "...DISCUSS..." When will the student get to *DECIDE* how his life will be run and what his educational environment will be? When will the university stop playing *in loco parentis* and start being what it should be — a place to foster an educational environment where people can learn traits that will be socially useful and meet the real needs of the society? Believe it or not gang, when we get out of here we are going to *decide* many things about our lives and in the process, decide where that society into which we are jumping is going to go! If we can agree with the premise that the university is supposed to teach socially useful traits to its members, and that it is supposed to build the maturity and responsibility necessary to take a place in society, then it has failed

miserably.

But let's get back to Stony Brook, since it is a very good example of the university as an institution. People learn only when they do things, not when things are done for them. (And as an important aside, they usually do the things that are best for them and they are the only ones who know what is best for them—That's called instinct!)

Now take the Stony Brook System. Its subtitle might read: "Let the students think they are deciding for themselves by putting them on enough sterile committees so that they get the feeling of participation." Many students have lived under that assumption for a long time. Many students have also seen that assumption as worthless. Let's take a lengthy example.

On October 22, 1969, President John S. Toll released a memorandum in which he decided (we didn't of course) that it would be best for the "...Personal and intellectual growth of the students..." if the Residential

Counselors in each quad didn't counsel anymore but instead "...work with the Master and Legislature (of each college) to help develop and carry out the various programs of the college." A glorified Program Coordinator perchance? This memorable memorandum was discussed until December when a group of students asked the President's Cabinet to establish a committee (first mistake!) to evaluate the present counseling program and determine how it can be made more receptive to student needs. Lo and Behold the committee was established and several students attended the meeting (second mistake!) on February 6. The only problem was that the decisions had already been made! There will be no formal Counselling Program next year! Reason: the money needed was given to the Housing Office for Quad Managers and to the College Program for God knows what. And they lived happily ever after.

We're not trying to argue the benefits of the Residential

Counselling Program. What we are saying is this: the university has failed. Now the students must be given a chance to put the university on the right track. We can't merely recommend and discuss anymore. We must be given the chance to decide — decide what the priorities of this institution will be, how it will be run, and what will aid us in becoming an asset to society when we leave here. We must actually help direct this place, not just sit on senseless committees where we can rap our brains out and still be told what is best for us. Only the student knows what is best for him and what he wants to learn. Only we can know what is useful for our future because it is ours!

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Grafix by Bill Lynn
LNS

Edu 303: Process is the Purpose

The primary function of the present educational system is the socialization of youth. The family initially inculcates a child with certain norms, values and morals. The elementary and secondary schools not only reinforce these notions but they created an environment in which success is defined within these same factors. These norms, values and morals are no longer functional in a world such as ours. Pollution, poverty, population problems and other world-wide crises cannot be faced by people who are taught and believe Americanism. The secondary and elementary schools are more concerned with the "discipline" of the young than the state of mankind. Teaching a child how to learn is not as important as the material that he is presented with. Reading levels are not as important as reading content.

The universities and colleges have a different function. They isolate the brightest people in the society

their brothers and sisters in the ghetto. After all, this is what enslaved them in the first place — the notion that the Caucasian culture was the best and the most productive for the entire world. Young blacks began to demand Black Studies Programs to counter the existing curricula.

Now, it is time for all students to demand education that will be relevant when we all leave our self-imposed exile in Fantasyland. If the University doesn't meet our needs, then it is incumbent upon us to create our own educational

his frustrations concerning the irrelevance of American higher education against student protesters. He is not allowed to question the curriculum, for after all he is "only a layman," but he is encourage to speak out against the "troublemakers" who are trying (with various motives, to be sure) to "destroy" the institutions for which he is paying. We must begin to talk to the citizens of New York State to show the how their tax dollars are not going to our education, but to the perpetuation of an inefficient and ineffective bureaucracy.

Minority v. Mankind

If you think this dormitory problem is ridiculous, look at the cost of classroom education. Three credits cost \$80. Thus a lecture hall of 400 clears in \$32,000 from the students and/or their scholarships as well as thousands of tax-dollars. What benefit does society reap from this investment in this one course? The students and the taxpayers must force the state to cease being a middleman for investors and realtors and begin to concern itself with an educational program that will address itself to

"The students and the taxpayers must force the state to cease to be a middleman for investors and realtors and begin to concern itself with an educational program that will address itself to issues such as who pays for and who profits from universities and colleges."



"Are you SURE that's how you slow this thing down?"

from the society itself. The frustration this inbreeding produces creates an environment where cynicism reigns supreme. This cynicism leads to turnontuneindropout (sic) self-destruction. People on campuses become immersed in irrelevancies such as college plans, sensitivity groups, student organizations, non-directional peace and ecology movements and drugs. And all do so in the name of humanity and education. The cynicism becomes sublimated, but its notions of "The Impossible Dream" are just as self-destructive.

Relevance

A few years ago American black students began to raise the questions of irrelevant curriculum. They knew the white man's curriculum wasn't going to help

system which will allow us to learn the necessary techniques for confronting mankind's problems. While we are educating ourselves, we must also educate the populace at large to the need for drastic changes in America. We must force the existing structures to try justifying their existence in terms of mankind's needs and wants.

"Only a Layman"

The taxpayers should begin to demand their money's worth from higher education. New York State creates a mammoth statewide University, but does not want this system to educate its young instead of training its young. Thus the average citizen, who has been convinced that he is incapable of understanding the machinations of higher education, can only release

For example, we pay \$15 a week for room. A suite of six thus pays \$360 a month in rent. The taxpayer is also paying for our dormitories. Yet the dormitory authority is being eased out of the SUNY system because it is losing too much money. How can it lose money with exorbitant rents and taxpayer dollars? Simple. The high interest rates the investors and banks are charging New York State for the initial funding of the building construction has made it economically unfeasible for the dormitory authority to break even. Thus students, their parents and other taxpayers are being over-charged by the state for the benefit of the upper classes.

issues such as who pays for and who profits from universities and colleges.

We, as students, must begin to confront ourselves about our goals and the form of society. We must be willing to recognize that we are as much at fault for the world's problems as is the faculty, the administration and the Wallacites. We must also commit ourselves to forcing the citizens of New York to ask themselves the same questions. Above all, we must place the existing structures before society and have the apologists defend a collection of institutions which serve a minority at the expense of mankind.





What Are You Doing Here?

One of the first problems we must investigate when we study the University, if we are sincere in our desire for real change, is the relation of the individual to society and how our education relates to that. We exist as interdependent social entities, involved in a constant process of giving and taking from and to each other. The very products that necessary for our existence: our food, our clothing and our shelter, are the products of the direct and indirect labor of more than two billion people. We can trace an endless "bill of particulars" for every product clear across the globe. We exist by the consent and labor of these people

and vice versa. It is with this perspective that we must measure our studies, conscious of the fact that we live not as solitary beings but as social ones and as such must have a world outlook.

Presently our education is compartmentalized. It is divided into specialties that see very little correlation between themselves and other

specialties. Because our courses are taught as unrelated subjects, having no like foundations, we have never reached an understanding of the nature of our specialties, and how they must be only one aspect of an interlocking science that explains our social existence. Consequently, our perspective becomes that of our isolated specialty, with its own

and then proceed to bore us, using those same methods.

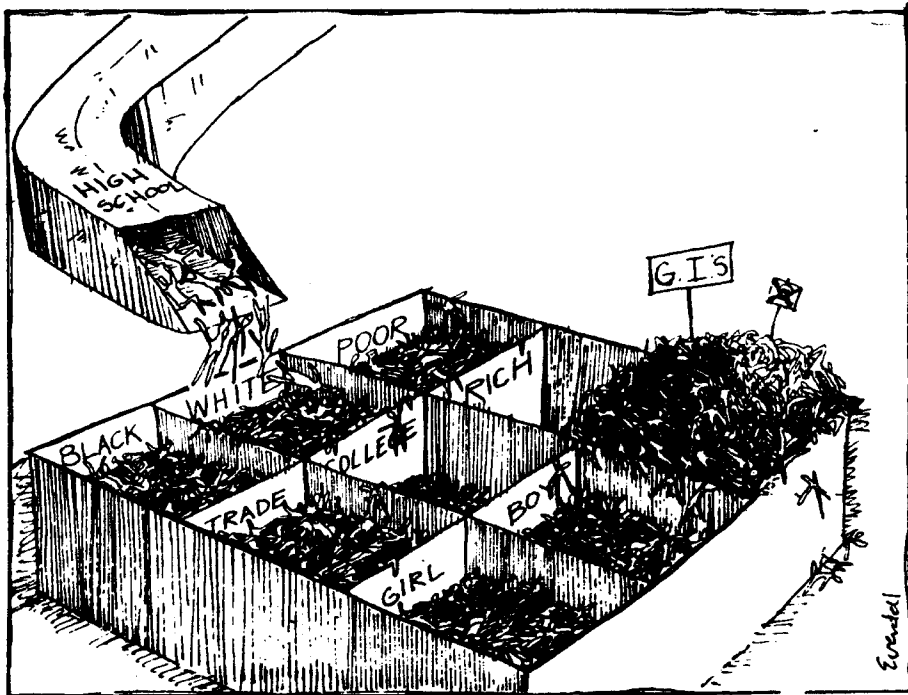
The university, as it is presently composed, seems incapable of teaching us useful skills, giving us an education so that we can graduate with the ability to be truly productive members of society. It institutes the discipline needed for

"most of our trained engineers are miseducated so that they can be placed in war and aerospace, positions that fill no useful purpose in our society. The same applies to professors who instruct us on methods of educating and then proceed to bore us, using those same methods."

system of logic. We understand one aspect and never reach a comprehension of the whole.

The yardstick that must be used to judge the validity of a course of study is the extent to which it takes into account this world perspective and whether it plays any part in preparing us for some socially useful position that furthers, not hinders, man's progress. We define a socially useful position in society as productive work that contributes to the wealth of society. Engineering is a fine example of such a job. But, at the present, most of our trained engineers are being miseducated so that they can be placed in war and aerospace, positions that fill no useful purpose in our society. The same applies to professors who instruct us on methods of educating

the various paper-shuffling jobs in business, government, research, etc... It teaches us by rote and memorization, leaving no room for creative thinking or positive constructive thought. Education must be a study of concepts, not of separate entities. The university must be condemned for not preparing us to think creatively, but in a stilted, compartmentalized fashion. We should attack it for allowing us the barest minimum of intuitive thought and disciplining us to compile research for some obscure government agency. Our education must prepare us to meet the needs of a society that so desperately needs well-trained engineers, architects, planners, teachers, etc... to provide the intellectual labor which is a prerequisite for any socialist society.



Statesman

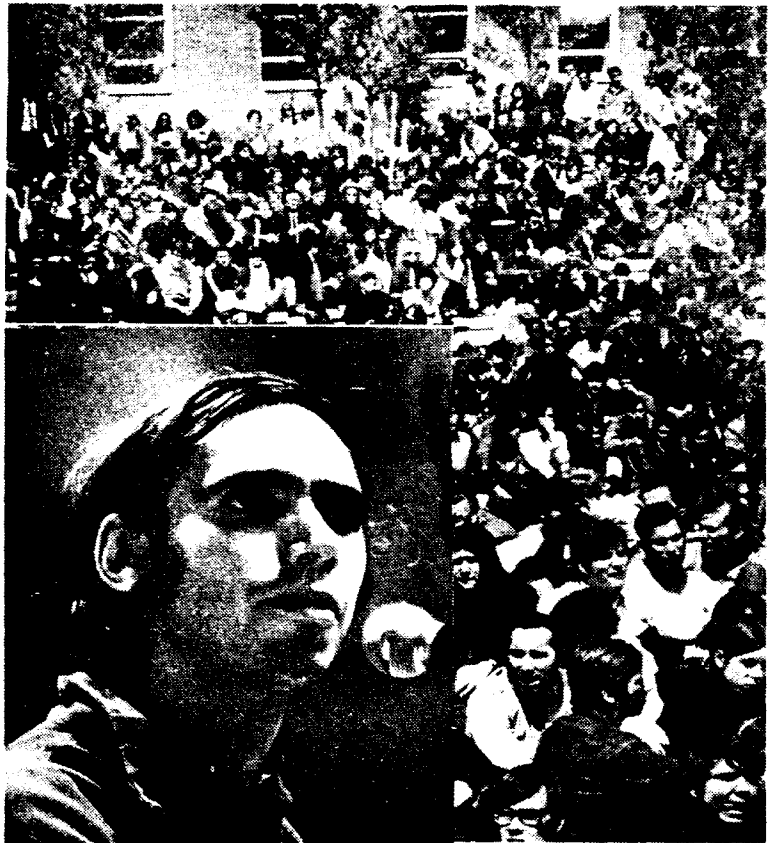
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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, 1970

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MAY 1969: Lonnie Wolfe (inset) says strike failed because "We stumbled into it, awed by our power."

LILCO Protesters Clash With Pond

By RONNY HARTMAN

Acting President T.A. Pond exchanged viewpoints with a small band of students protesting the Long Island Lighting Company's campus recruiting in a short confrontation yesterday.

The face-to-face encounter, in Pond's office, followed a march by the group to Security headquarters, where it was reported that the LILCO recruiter was interviewing seniors.

Today's protest was largely directed at LILCO's high rates and its pollution of resources. Demands were that LILCO (1) redirect its resources to meet community needs, and (2) along with other corporations, recruit in the open.

The day's events began at 11 when about 15 students, many of them members of SDS, gathered in the gym lobby. After a lengthy discussion of how they should organize, the protesters decided to journey to the Service Area. On the way there, they passed through G, H, and the Union cafeterias, in an attempt to drum up support.

At the security complex the marchers assembled outside Room 114, the room in which the LILCO representative was reported to be. As a Security photographer clicked photos of the students, University Police Chief Richard Walsh stood in the doorway of 114.

Walsh and the demonstrators traded comments for about 20 minutes. At this point, the group retreated to the outside, many of the members doubting that the recruiter was in the service compound at all. Later, Walsh said that the recruiter had indeed been interviewing people at half hour intervals inside of Room 114.

At nearly 1:00 the group turned in the direction of the

library to speak to Dr. Pond. Pond was in his office and a short discussion followed.

Pond told the group that recruiters came on campus in response to "stated student interests." Speakers for the group complained that they had wanted to see the recruiter and were denied the opportunity. They expressed a desire to discuss LILCO's alleged failure to work in the public interest by creating pollution and overcharging customers. Pond replied that the recruiter "has not been invited for that purpose." He suggested that the interested students invite LILCO to take part in a forum on the matter.

It was also pointed out by the protesters that for a truly open recruitment it was necessary for someone to inform interviewed students of LILCO's harms to society. One student told Pond that by denying students from hearing both sides in the matter, "You're rejecting the whole democratic tradition of this university."

After about twenty minutes of talk, Pond made a hasty exit to another appointment. The demonstrators, who had earlier scrawled "Power to the People" and "Off LILCO" on a presidential conference room blackboard left.

A spokesman for the students said that although they had not accomplished any material gains, they did succeed in educating people to the problem. The group also learned concrete administrative policies on recruitment.

A good number of recruitment campaigns by corporations have been scheduled for this month. The Army Material Command is due to appear at Stony Brook on Monday.

"Wake Up", Urges Wolfe

By NED STEELE

Polity President Lonnie Wolfe called on the student body Sunday night to join a "new coalition" that will press for enactment of his three-point proposal for new policies on research, recruitment, and open admissions.

Delivering the annual "State of Polity" address before the Student Council, Wolfe claimed that militance and mass mobilization of students are not necessarily prerequisites for action on key issues. He cited attempted FSA reform and negotiation of a new food contract, as efforts involving "working efficiently with small groups of people" rather than mass student actions. "We want people now to think first and then move," said Wolfe, adding that last May's student strike was unsuccessful because "We stumbled into it; we were awed by our power."

The three-point plan, released Sunday afternoon and approved by the Student Council in a 7-1 vote, called for military and corporate recruiters to submit to a public discussion of their organization's "usefulness... measured against the needs of society" and condemned defense-oriented research as a "waste of the University's intellectual resources."

In his address, Education vs. Alienation, the Polity President claimed that higher education at Stony Brook and across the country is contributing to mass alienation of the student population. "Many of us have said that education is impossible in a state of repression. Now we're beginning to understand that education is impossible—period," said Wolfe. "If education is to be possible it seems that we're going to have to be the ones doing the educating."

"We don't really understand what's

alienating us—why whole halls sit around playing pinochle or having water fights," he added, "You begin to realize that something is wrong... It is my feeling that the campus is dead because people have turned towards phrasemongering and moralisms, and, in many cases, turned inwards towards drugs. People in leadership positions have been afraid to take political positions."

Provide What's Missing

Wolfe also condemned the "student power" concept and concern over what he termed "creature comfort" issues: "We seem to be accepting the old definition of a student, which is to take certain courses, come out with a degree, raise Cain over certain issues, but not go beyond certain bounds... this is a very bad mistake. Our parochialness and concern with... our own creature comforts reflects our own inability to transcend this [old definition]. We're going to have to view ourselves not as students but as people first, as individuals with a stake in society. Unless we do this, we're always going to be limited and we're never going to be able to act effectively. Our major task must be to provide what's missing—the type of education that gives people initiative."

Discussing the role of student government, Wolfe said, "Student government has ignored the administration as much as possible. Discussion with the administration and participation in committees is a virtually worthless and thankless task."

The Polity president pointed out that one failure of student government last semester came in the communication of its efforts to the student body and said that he hoped the situation would improve.



SEASONS' FIRST CONFRONTATION: Students ask University Acting President Thomas A. Pond to change campus recruitment policies.

Photo by Steve Rosman

Hopeful Campus Bookstore Can Lower Prices

ARTHUR CHARO

Now that the Campus Bookstore is freed of FSA control members of the Bookstore Board, manager Neil McKnight and undergraduate Mark Kishlansky, are optimistic that it can become a successful cooperative and eventually lower prices.

According to Kishlansky the Bookstore Board was formed at the beginning of last semester to ease the bookstore out of FSA control and to turn it into a cooperative, "which hopefully the FSA will eventually become."

McKnight and Kishlansky agree that the key to establishing successful operations is a reversal of the Bookstore's practice of obtaining short term loans to meet initial expenses at the start of each semester. Although eventually paid back, the bookstore must still pay interest on these loans. In addition, an FSA loan of \$120,000, made when the bookstore was part of the FSA is outstanding. Other problems, cited by Kishlansky, are losses due to thefts, overstaffing and the high salaries of personnel.

Kishlansky sees a remedy to the bookstore's monetary problems by cutting operating expenses until sufficient capital is accumulated in order to dispense with further borrowing. He feels however, that with the FSA loan still to be repaid, this cannot happen in the near future.

Much of the criticism of bookstore operations is directed at what is considered to be

unnecessary personnel. In response to this complaint McKnight stated, "I don't think we are overstaffed. We had some people who were incompetent but they are no longer here." McKnight disclosed that three full time and six part-time (non-student) workers have already been dropped and others have been rearranged to increase efficiency.

Referring to a STATESMAN report in November that salaries accounted for 22% of the bookstore's operating expenses, McKnight said that a four percent reduction had already been made with further cuts planned. The N.Y. State guidelines recommends salary expenditures to be 12-14% of the operating budget, but McKnight feels that "This is not a realistic figure for a school like Stony Brook where you have a graduate division and must carry trade books (non-required books)". McKnight felt that to do a "proper job," salaries would have to account for 17% of operating expenses.

Commenting on losses due to theft, McKnight stated that he believed thefts amounted to only two percent loss on all sales, which is approximately the national average. When informed of McKnight's statement Kishlansky said, "then I guess we can attribute all our losses to the organizational deficiencies of McKnight." When asked whether the bookstore could now take independent actions contrary to FSA wishes,

McKnight replied that the bookstore might still be subject to the association's authority and further stated that a test case would be necessary to ascertain the exact nature of FSA control. Responding to the question of how the bookstore could be termed a cooperative and yet be subject to FSA control, McKnight said that establishing a cooperative was, "actually just a matter in adopting by-laws."

The Bookstore Board is composed of three undergraduates, representatives from the faculty and Administration, McKnight, and chairman Sol Wyndman, a graduate student. The next meeting will be held Thursday, February 19.

Remer Resigns from VPSA Search Committee

By ROBERT ALTMAN

Last night, Larry Remer, Polity Treasurer, announced his resignation from the Search Committee set up to select a Vice President for Student Affairs. The Search Committee has been seeking a new V.P.S.A. since the resignation of David Trask in October, 1968. Dr. Trask's resignation from that post set off a Three Day Moratorium which resulted in the appointment of Dr. Scott Rickard as Acting V.P.S.A.

Remer cited the reason for his resignation as being the irrelevancy of the V.P.S.A. post. He stated that the purpose of the Search Committee was solely to deal with a manifestation of a problem in student affairs rather than with the problem itself. "No serious attempt has ever been made to define the role of V.P.S.A.," he

said. He added that members of the Search Committee are hoping to find a 'miracle man' who will be able to solve all of Stony Brook's problems in this area. Some efforts have been made to consult with leading experts in the field of higher education. However, many of these educators have expressed their unwillingness to get involved in any of Stony Brook's problems.

Remer also revealed his pessimism about the fate of the contemporary University. He feels that the University is not capable of providing its students with a socially useful education and this is the source of great discontent among many students. "Much of what we are taught is just valueless in the real world," he claimed.

Dr. Scott Rickard, who is acting as secretary to the Search Committee refused to comment on Remer's resignation. He felt that it would be inappropriate to comment at this time, although he reaffirmed the right of every man to act as a free agent. He said that Larry Remer or any other person on the committee had the right to resign whenever he or she wished.

Last November, the Search Committee announced the candidacy of A. William Larson for the office of V.P.S.A. Larson's candidacy was met with vehement opposition by members of the student body and eventually Mr. Larson withdrew his name from consideration.

Granat Charged with Forgery

By BILL STOLLER

A former resident assistant has been charged with forgery and possession of stolen property and faces possible narcotics charges following his arrest Saturday morning by University and Suffolk County police at his rented home in Mt. Sinai.

According to University Police Chief Richard Walsh, a warrant was originally sought against Charles Granat, a former Benedict College R.A., based on a forged vacation residency permit possessed by Michael Bauer, a non-student. Bauer and another non-student, Robert Arnes, had been stopped by police Wednesday night while driving a truck without head or

tail lights. The truck was owned by Granat.

Bauer told police that he had obtained the permit from Granat, police said, and with that information and confirmation from a housing official that his signature had been forged, University police obtained a warrant Friday for Granat's arrest on a charge of forgery, a felony.

Accompanied by detectives of Suffolk County's Sixth Precinct, University police arrested Granat Saturday morning in the house he was renting in Mt. Sinai. There, police said, they also found a commercial vacuum cleaner belonging to the University and a quantity of what they believe to be

narcotics. A charge of possession of stolen property was added to the forgery charge. Any narcotics violation will have to wait for determination by a Suffolk County police lab of the nature of the suspected substances.

Bauer, who also had an Odgen Foods pass with someone else's name on it, was charged with criminal trespass and possession of a forged instrument. Robert Arnes, who originally gave his name to police as "Patrick Henry Graf", was charged with criminal trespass, loitering, and four traffic violations based on driving the truck without any lights on and being an unlicensed driver.

Rights Head Quits

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 18—The Nixon Administration's handling of civil rights came under attack yesterday. The director of the Health, Education and Welfare Department's Civil Rights Office, Leon Panetta, resigned charging some of the President's advisers are more anxious to win the next election than to promote racial equality.

The 31-year-old Panetta told a news conference his resignation

was forced after pressure from Congress became too great for the White House to resist. He has been accused of over-zealousness in enforcing school desegregation.

Panetta indicated that he was disturbed that on Lincoln's birthday both President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew made statements. Both statements, he added, indicated that "full effort to achieve equal rights is not the way we are going."

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Notice

"Armadillo" apologizes for not being able to perform at Roth Cafeteria Lounge on Friday the 13 for Wider Horizons' Mood. We hope that the audience enjoyed "Mud in Your Eye", the group that agreed to play in our place. Thank you.

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Monetary Situation Critical

By MARSHA PRAVDER

Polity Treasurer Larry Remer announced that the Student Council will not accept any more budget request this year.

This statement came after Polity Secretary Julian Eule described the monetary situation of Polity as "rather critical". Remer announced that Student Government has allocated \$358,920.80, while it has collected, to date, only \$304,000.00. He attributed this to the fact that "approximately 800 students have still not paid their activity fee," and believes that the situation would be remedied for next year if the students vote to make the activity fee mandatory. Voting will take place during the last week of February.

Remer and Eule do not

believe that Polity will be running on a deficit. According to Remer, "If we run out of money, we'll just stop spending." Eule explained that money is being brought into the Polity office daily and he expects many more activities fee to be paid. In addition, clubs aren't spending the amount of money allocated to them. At the very worst, Polity will have to cut back on club budgets until they receive more funds.

Student Government officials agree that the major cause of their financial problem is the 800 students who haven't paid their activities fee. Eule said that transcripts will be held up, and in the case of Seniors, diplomas won't be received, unless the fee is paid.

One Student Senator considered Remer's estimate on

the amount of money Polity would collect as "exorbitant," and cited this as a reason he voted against the original budget. Senate Secretary Cliff Thier believes that in order to eliminate the chance of another monetary crisis, next year's activity fee should be raised. The alternative would be State funding of athletics, in which case Thier does not see the need to raise the fee. He proposed that the allocation given to various clubs should be proportional to the money taken in by Polity.

Larry Remer presented his Treasurer's report at a Student Council meeting on Sunday night, where he announced that Polity would not accept any more club budgets.



Avoid Mass Drug Arrests Says Comm. Barry

By TOM MURNANE

Commissioner John L. Barry of the Suffolk County Police Department said in an interview that in the future Suffolk police will avoid massive drug raids and instead "make arrests on an individual basis."

Commissioner Barry said that this change in policy was an attempt to avoid massive round-ups such as the one held on Jan. 27 and another about six weeks earlier. Those two raids, said Commissioner Barry, involved a simultaneous arrest of several suspects in five towns of western Suffolk County and "they were not absolutely necessary."

In each case police teams hit the houses of several suspects at a pre-arranged time so that telephone warnings could not be made from one suspect to another.

"Massive raids will not be abandoned", according to the Commissioner, but they will be limited to "cases where there is a definite relationship between several individuals and a specific supplier of drugs." The police will no longer stage massive drug arrests "when there is no evidence of a relation between the suspects."

When several suspects gather at a specific location, there is a good possibility that a massive drug raid may be held, but otherwise any arrests for drug offenses will usually be made on an individual basis. This policy is a change from the previous drug

arrest methods of the Suffolk police, but Commissioner Barry does not consider it as a "major change".



A massive drug raid on the Stony Brook campus early in 1968 led to campus disruptions and strong criticisms. Nearly 50 students were arrested and charged with the sale and/or use of drugs before the raids were completed, police carrying shotguns. The incident caused Governor Rockefeller to denounce "outside interference on campus" and led to a study of drug use on the campus.

Ogden Food Contract Expiring Groups Seek Optional Plan

By ARLENE KATZ

Ogden Food's two year contract with the University expires this August and preparation is being made for the bidding of a new contract late this month or early in March.

It is hoped that the new contract will be designed to meet the desires of the student body who voted overwhelmingly last year in a University-wide referendum in favor of an optional meal plan with alternatives of no meals, 7, 14 or 21 meals-a-week proposals. In response to these proposals the Residence Board, Polity and the housing office have researched and discussed the desirability of such a meal plan. They are now in the last stages of writing a letter, to be distributed to all students living on campus, which will discuss their findings and the pros and cons of an optional meal plan.

One of the less desirable consequences of an optional meal plan will be that the rates will most likely go up, and the price of 14 meals on an optional plan may cost almost as much as 21 meals on the mandatory meal plan to now. Robert Chason, housing director, commented on this by saying:

"The trouble with an optional program is that people on it pay the price for people who are not." Fred Smith, regional supervisor of Ogden Foods pointed out that, "A different form of contract is always more expensive." The reason for this is that Ogden Foods makes a sizeable amount of its profits by estimating how many students come to each meal and by making enough food for them, while not preparing food for those who skip meals. Once the contractor knows exactly how many people will come to each meal, as in an optional plan, rates will rise.

Few colleges have optional meal plans. C. W. Post went on one for one semester and then

dropped it; Buffalo does have one and its meal plan costs more than most mandatory meal plans in the state system. Stony Brook's meal plan now costs each student on it \$450 a year or approximately two dollars a day. This rate is about average, though slightly lower than most other New York universities.

Whether or not there is a switch from a mandatory to an optional meal plan, the housing office does anticipate a hike in the rates following the trend brought on by inflation.

Ogden has claimed that it has lost a great deal of money under the present contract. Tony Del Pozzo, Ogden Food's food service director, stated in a recent interview that there were several reasons Ogden had lost so much money last term. He emphasized the fact that since the contract was bid two years ago the cost of living has gone up ten percent. Feeding students simply costs much more than it did two years ago. Students now pay \$1.722 a day for three meals. Del Pozzo stated that feeding one student three times a day costs Ogden \$1.977. Del Pozzo also commented that "if all of the students went to every meal a day Ogden would lose between \$20,000 and \$25,000 a week." In addition to the problems of inflation, Ogden has also been plagued by what Del Pozzo called "thievery—students breaking into the kitchen" and also complained that Ogden is responsible for all broken equipment although it is not permitted to lock up the cafeterias when they are not in use. Del Pozzo stated that "if Ogden bids again, it very well may demand complete control of the student cafeterias and keeping a close surveillance on them." This includes also instituting a better system of seeing that only students on the meal plan eat at the cafeterias. This will be especially necessary if Stony Brook goes on an optional meal plan system." Ogden has already instituted what Del Pozzo said was "a fool-proof system" in

many of the New Jersey and western schools it services. The students meal card is kept on file, it is given to him when he comes down to eat. The student must give back his meal card when he leaves.

Del Pozzo stated that he thinks the bids for the new contract will be "\$2.25 to \$2.50 (per student) a day, minimum" and said, "I would think that Ogden will bid again." He felt that the new type of optional plan shouldn't affect the price of food too much, that the principal cause of the rising rates is inflation.

After the letter is sent out to inform the students about new meal plans, a poll will be taken to determine what most want. A contract will then be drawn up by the housing office with specifications corresponding to the desires of the students. The contract will then be advertised to food corporations, and those interested will deliver sealed bids to the purchasing office. The University is required by state law to give the contact to the corporation who delivers the lowest bid.

COHEN, KISSACK TO BE SENTENCED FRI.

Two students will be sentenced this Friday on charges stemming from an incident on March 11.

The two, Mitchel Cohen and Glenn Kissack, were arrested in G cafeteria after Cohen had been declared *persona non grata* by Dr. Scott Rickard, Acting Vice-President for Student Affairs.

Cohen has said that "It would be beneficial for many students to come to Hauppague District Court this Friday to witness true justice in American society... People wishing to go should meet in G Cafeteria at 8:15."

Army Demonstration

It was just one year ago that Cohen was alleged to have participated in a demonstration against the Army Materiel Command recruiter who was on campus. Eleven persons were brought up before the Polity Judiciary on charges stemming from this demonstration, but all were acquitted. Dr. Rickard based his decision to suggest that Mr. Cohen leave the campus on what appeared to be a case of trespass.

The presiding judge in the sentencing will be John Copertino.

Research Papers Wanted

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.

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