

Moratorium Speakers Discuss Battlefield and Homefront Action

By TINA MYERSON

People think Suffolk County is a wasteland of conservatism. People also think that Vietnam war veterans will come out fighting for the war and against those hippie-pinko demonstrators who rail in protest of it. At the Sunday Moratorium meeting, both these assumptions were proven erroneous by the talks of Ann Hamilton, coordinator of the Brookhaven Democratic Coalition and Henry Berger, an ex-marine.

When Berger began talking about his experiences as a marine, it was hard to believe he was referring to himself. The soft-spoken, long-haired, bearded young man in front of the lecture hall showed little resemblance to the common conception of a marine. But the fact remains that he had voluntarily enlisted in the navy and was serving as a corpsman in a navy hospital, when he was mandatorily put in the Marines and sent to Vietnam in November 1965. During training, the Marine Corps instructor "gave me the impression that to be a marine was to be the best person in the world." Since his main objective in Vietnam was to remain alive, Berger was glad to be with a group that could hold its own in battle.

Vietnam Actions

Once in Vietnam, though, he saw that all the other marines had this same goal. His group was sent out on patrol every night. Instead of covering all the ground they were assigned, they would spend the night in a bunker, calling back to the base at intervals as if they were investigating the territory. His eyes were opened to the

attitudes of the fighting men. At first the newcomers would feel they were fighting for an ideal, but when a friend was killed, the ideal would metamorphasize into revenge. "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth"—soon the only reason for being there was to avenge your friends' deaths.

Berger began to realize the futility and absurdity of this attitude. The North Vietnamese were fighting for an ideal—the liberation of their country. Americans had no reason to fight. As Berger said, "We have no right whatsoever to be there." The idea of the U.S. as the knight in shining armor was further erased from Berger's mind by American treatment of prisoners. Throwing five Viet Cong out of a helicopter and killing South Vietnamese indiscriminately because they were suspected of helping the Viet Cong was not his conception of humane treatment towards prisoners.

Other myths were torn apart for Berger during his stay in Vietnam. He saw many marines killed by other marines through accidents and mistakes in strategy. Men who were lost in this way were often reported as missing in action when it was obvious they were dead. Because of this, many families would be given false hope that their son would be found. Troop withdrawal is another farce among the comedies acted out in Vietnam. Troops get on the plane to leave for Hawaii but many more get off the plane in Vietnam.

Local Actions

Ann Hamilton stands as one committed to progress. The purpose of her talk was to inform students of organizations around Suffolk County that are trying to change the status quo. Although some are not as radical

as would suit the tastes of a number of students, Mrs. Hamilton feels they are still worthy of support. Among them are the Smithhaven Ministry, the Civil Rights Coordinating Council, the Suffolk County Human Relations Commission, Suffolk County Draft Counseling and an Ad Hoc Committee for the Black Panthers. Ann Hamilton wanted to prove that people are trying to commit themselves to social concerns in Suffolk County as well as at the University. She told of a Festival of Life at Bellport, where money (you had to bring your own) and toy guns were burned.

Both Ann Hamilton and Henry Berger are contributing their efforts to the anti-war movement and hope to get many local people involved as well. Berger opposes not only this war but all wars. He and his wife are in the process of becoming Quakers. "Martin Luther King and Mahatma Gandhi proved non-violence can work. We have to commit ourselves and join some of these organizations against the war."

PROFITS AND THE PILL

Continued from page 3

developing diabetes. And yet, participants at the hearing seemed to think these reports minor as compared to reports of infertility and genetic mutation.

Woman are clearly not being told of the known health hazards, and doctors receive little information from drug companies, which try to hush up what little research has been done, and substitute massive pro-pill advertising campaigns. Companies imply there is no viable alternative to The Pill, yet Johns Hopkins has just developed an IUD which is 99% effective and can be worn by 94% of women.

One doctor asserted that the Journal of the American Medical Association denied publication to those papers which revealed information adverse to The Pill. Few doctors, he said, have time to read the British journals.

A doctor at the Harvard Medical School justified The Pill by saying that for every pill-induced death there were 1500 cigarette-induced deaths.

Columbia Crisis Reviewed

By A. GROSSMAN and A. BURNS

"The crisis at Columbia was a culmination of years of mounting student and community discontent." So spoke Columbia Professor Immanuel Wallerstein to the Sociology Forum on the topic of "College Revolt and its Aftermath," Monday evening in the Student Union.

Wallerstein pointed specifically at both faculty and student disenchantment with the University's administrators; rapid disintegration of the University's relations with the outlying community of Harlem due to the construction of the much disputed gymnasium; and Columbia's involvement with the federal government and national defense as the areas of conflict which precipitated the student revolt.

Utilizing his hindsight, Wallerstein explained that the Columbia situation can best be understood as an outgrowth of three major social thrusts in the U.S. since World War II. These are the peace movement, the civil rights movement and the liberalization of social mores - all of which have led to increased student importance in today's society. Uncertainty among the establishment and increasing radicalism among the dissenters in the university have contributed to students' growing disillusionment with government and university policies and thus have given them cause to exercise their new-found power.

Wallerstein refreshed everyone's memory as to the effects that the upheaval had on Columbia. "The university's relationship with the surrounding community was radically changed," he said. One manifestation of this was that

the construction of the gym was halted. The university also cut off its ties with the national defense as represented by the I.D.A.

Wallerstein explained that the university now considers the community a serious political factor and takes this into consideration in the formation of college expansion policies. Another major innovation is the legislative body of students and faculty which was created to deal with student-faculty-administration problems.

The crisis also had a fundamental impact on Columbia's S.D.S. It had been a very broad-based organization that included both moderates and radicals with different political ideologies. The radicals dominated it during the riots and within a year they had been discredited. Without a central theme or purpose and because of a lack of new members, S.D.S. has since collapsed.

The Columbia crisis had an impact on other universities as well. "Let's be tough" was the slogan that began to spread among the administrations of such institutions as Harvard and Cornell. Faculty who had left Columbia because of the unstable political environment, curiously found that the same conditions existed elsewhere.

Wallerstein added that a comparable level of university unrest will probably not be repeated within the next few years. The reason for this belief is not only that of the magnitude of the revolution, but also that students are turning their interests away from the campus and toward the community.

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People Voice Of The People Voice Of

To the Editor:

In reading the article on the former RA arrested last Saturday for such offenses as forgery and possession of stolen property I could not help but be amazed at the effectiveness and reliability of our campus security force. They really caught the thugs and pinned them to the wall, didn't they? Dirty degenerate hippie, beatnik, tennis shoe-wearing, sex prevert, pinko student types. In view of this police efficiency I thought it might be interesting to relate what happened to me while I was working in the Statesman darkroom over intercession.

Late one night I heard several loud knocks on the door and I went to answer, whereupon I was rushed and very nearly caught by three hot-tempered, vile-mouthed, and obviously drunk young men. One was holding a can of beer and all were obviously pleased at finally having located a "student" in the virtually deserted dorms. They were looking for someone to beat and they had found him. Fortunately I was able to slam the door just in time and by coincidence it was locked. My escape so angered these toughs that they treated me to a charming display of English including some expressions I had not known previous to this. While I was busy telephoning the campus security police, my new friends were busy out in the hall trying to kick the door in. It was a metal fire door but the three were running at it all together and I was afraid it was going to give. They finally succeeded in kicking the metal knob off but left abruptly when I mentioned that Security was on the way.

In the fifteen minutes that followed, the boys returned three times and I made a total of three emergency calls to Security for help because I was afraid that the door would give in and I was alone, isolated and working in a facility with an obvious monetary value. Each time I called I was assured that help was on the way and not to worry about a thing, "we'll catch 'em." Finally, about fifteen or twenty minutes after the first incident, I heard running feet outside and the boys passed quickly by my door followed only a hundred feet behind by a Security officer.

I opened the door as he went by and he said, "I'm right behind them, we'll catch them," and then he continued running. A few minutes later another Security man came down and told me that two of the three persons had been apprehended. I told the Security officer that I would lock up the darkroom and come identify the suspects in a minute. Fifteen minutes went by before I realized that something was wrong. I went upstairs and found a Security member who told me that they had caught the wrong two people, another member said that they hadn't caught anyone, and finally they agreed that they had caught two people but they were "cold" (presumably from being outside) and had ID's and were released. I was amazed because I had, after all, made a formal complaint, and the officer had, after all, been only a few feet behind the suspects, and I had been definitely notified of the apprehension of the two suspects.

I went to Security headquarters where I was informed that the reason for my inconvenience was a "party" of cafeteria workers and their friends from the community. Apparently they had "a little too much to drink" and they had gotten a little bit rambunctious before they could be asked to leave. The reason for the rampage in H lounge, involving considerable damage of property, was because there were insufficient security personnel on hand to control the party when it got out of hand. Apparently the attacks on me were merely fringe events which developed as outgrowths of the party. Asking what could be done, I was told that I could come to the

cafeteria in H two days later (on Monday) and identify the suspects there after which appropriate action would be taken. I pointed out that this was intercession and the cafeterias would obviously be closed, but this didn't seem to interest the Security pig on duty. I also pointed out that I hadn't seen the suspects except for the few seconds before I got the door closed—but this too didn't seem to interest the men who had deliberately released the suspects minutes before. And so I let the matter drop. But the word pig did sneak into that last sentence, and it was a hard thing to forget.

Dig it, people! Security will arrest when and whom they chose. And they don't wear guns (yet) but when they get them they won't be used to protect you and me. Imagine the nightstick wielding Security man as he hungrily arrests a pot-smoking hippy. But imagine his impotency as he watches some nice community kids having a good time and a little too much to drink. Justice and Peace, I say. Grass has got to be legalized. We've got to get ourselves together!
Peace.

Jerome E. Freilich
Assistant photography manager

To the Editor:

Evan Strager's article on the mandatory student activities fee (February 16, 1970) raises an important point. The words "essential," "need," and "necessary" abound in the article. For example, Mr. Strager admits to being "hesitant to force a mandatory fee and apply sanctions for refusal" but stifles his doubts because "in the case of our activities program, it is essential." He apparently considers it unnecessary to answer the question, "Essential for whom?"

The only beneficiaries of the mandatory fee mentioned in the article are Polity, "S.A.B., C.O.C.A., Specula, Clubs and other various activities." What Mr. Strager fails to add is that these organizations presently exist because under the mandatory fee students who don't participate in any activities still pay for them. If students who don't want these activities didn't have to pay for them, the people who do participate in them would have to bear the whole cost load. It's important for students to realize that the mandatory fee is only "essential" for Polity and the "other various activities" supported by Polity's budget.

Vicki Perkins

To the Editor:

It was with deep disappointment that the residents of Frederick Douglass College learned through Statesman that Professor David Schroer's contract was not being renewed.

Residents of Douglass can further attest to the dedication and ability of Dr. Schroer as already indicated by the students' Teacher Evaluation Survey. For the past two years he has taken an active part in Douglass activities serving as faculty associate, and during this time he has given unstintingly of his time and energy.

If Stony Brook hopes to serve the academic needs of undergraduates in any real way, then there must be evident commitment to all areas of undergraduate life. David Schroer has been one of the committed, and his loss will be sorely felt in Douglass College.

I'm sure that I speak for the legislature and residents of Frederick Douglass College when I ask that the decision be reviewed.

James E. Higgins
Frederick Douglass College

To the Editor:

It's about time that the Chem department starts caring about its students at least as much as they do about their lab equipment. Not only does the department have a reputation of being one of the most difficult in the entire University, but it has completely overlooked the fact that students are people and not machines.

Example: Chem 101 and Math 102 are co-requisites. Yet, both three-hour finals were scheduled on the same day. Both subjects are extremely difficult and need deep concentration as well as hours of studying, but the so-called 500 "machines" are capable of this sadistic type of testing.

Another example: Chem and Math departments do not bother to confer at all to make sure that co-requisite exams aren't given on the same night.

But, grin and bear it. However, this is one thing that we cannot grin and bear. And that is that if the Chem department made a mistake in marking problems on the 101 final, they won't even look at the paper in order to regrade it. They actually refuse to look over an exam paper on which they made an error. So, an A student can get a B; B, a C; C, a D; D, and F in a four-credit course. It's not the fault of the student, but rather the fault of the Chem department because they won't take the time to correct their own mistakes.

It gets funnier and funnier. Last semester, CHE 101 students needed 600 out of 800 points for an A, 500 for a B, etc. Well, this semester, we have only 700 points worth of exams. So, instead of spending the time to fix the curve, our concerned professor announced that this semester we need 600 out of 700 points for an A, etc.

Since most of the students registered for CHE 101 are not chem majors, there should be a separate course for non-chem majors. Subject matter in this class is covered too quickly, to the point where Queens College uses the same book but covers only half the material for their final.

If we're lucky, a handpicked few may survive for organic chem. This is without mentioning the absurd class size and the discouraging of questions in class.

We come into this course because we love science. It is very unfair to stifle our interest because of department policy, and not subject matter. By doing this, the Chem department may be preventing a future brilliant scientist from pursuing his field. The purpose of education is to expand the desire for knowledge in areas of interest, not to cause a loss of interest because of the method of gaining knowledge.

Everybody has been crying for too long about the insanity of CHE 101 and 102. Well, it's about time for the Chem department to come off of Mount Olympus and listen to the mortals.

A group of science majors

To the Editor:

On Wednesday night February 11 an unfortunate accident occurred during the basketball game with Maritime. One of their men was accidentally knocked down and broke his nose. Dr. Goodman immediately attempted to call Security at 5907. He tried a few times and there was no answer. Afterwards, Mr. Dioguardi attempted calling the same number with the same results. In the end, Dr. Goodman ended up taking the injured player to the hospital. Our security force asks us "Do you want one of us to be killed before you give us guns?" I ask "Do you want one of us to be killed before you give us a Security force?"

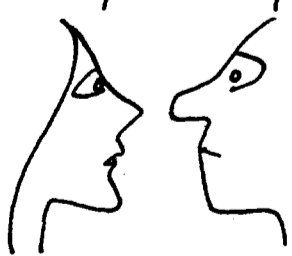
Jon Bromberg

HAVE YOU EVER DONE ANYTHING IN YOUR LIFE THAT YOU'RE SO ASHAMED OF YOU ALMOST COULD DIE?

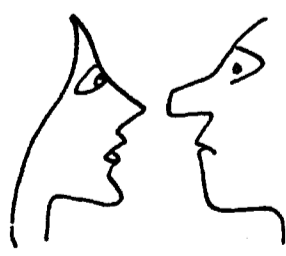
WHAT WAS IT? I DON'T WANT TO THINK ABOUT IT-

BECAUSE EVERY TIME I THINK ABOUT IT I'M SO ASHAMED-

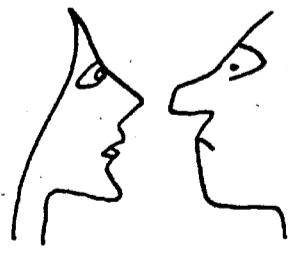
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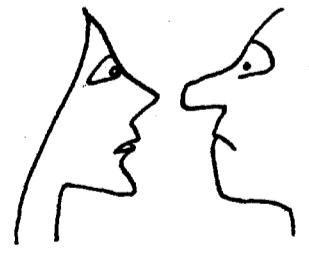
AND SAY STUPID THINGS-



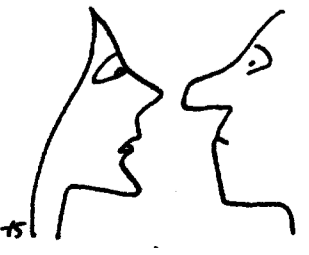
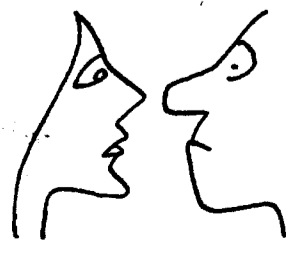
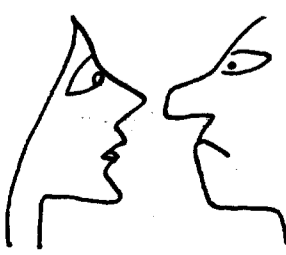
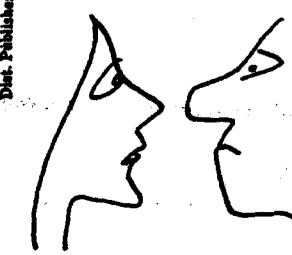
AND GET INTO FIGHTS-



AND WAKE UP THE NEXT MORNING SO ASHAMED-



I ALMOST COULD DIE.



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Concert Preview

No Dead This Year

By HANK TEICH

Three acts will be entertaining snooty Stony Brook this weekend; Melanie, Jerry Jeff Walker, and Renaissance.

Saturday, it's Jerry Jeff and Melanie. Think of Paul Butterfield Blues Band without blues, or John Koerner without his accent or Tom Paxton without a message. Can you put them together? Walker is a very popular and enjoyable performer. He is entertaining a big, expansive stage presence, friendly voice, and an ability to keep you stepping along to the beat. Even the slow songs stay lyrical and don't get tedious.

"Bojangles" started a couple of years ago on WBAI and turned into an LP that simply doesn't deteriorate after the first two cuts on side 2. (ATCO SD 33-259). "Maybe Mexico" is among the brightest of the fine tunes. Not a top drawer act (few folk-singers? are) but really nice. Should wipe away those last remaining Tim Hardin vibes.

I never could understand Melanie. Is she a kid voice singing adultish? Or an adult voice singing childish? I am sorry that I have never seen her in concert (because I may be wrongly comparing her concert to her recordings) but her singing style probably remains the same live or wax. Two people have mastered the ability to be cute in song—Danny Kaye and Barbra Streisand (hate 'em both, eh?) Quite often Melanie approaches this feeling; a quick smile is sure to come from the audience when she lets out an image rich phrase like "lit-tle hands" in her pretty British chick accent. I mean — yeah — she does sound sorta cute, but we have heard Dylan, the Byrds, and Odetta wrench absolute miracles from that wandering lyric line of "Tambourine Man." Even sweet freshman chicks or almost semi-professional cats from Tabler do it better. The artist admittedly has complete control of her style, but to this ear, I suggest that much of it sees to be rather syrupy. Gripping? Sometimes — but real syrupy. Melanie on Buddah records No. 5024.

Sunday night is a dance concert with Elektra's Renaissance (EKS 74068). Recently they have been enjoying a lot of advertising in the music press, air-play for their record and a tour which we are a part of, though the LP was released late last year. If you are one of those liner freaks, you know that Jim McCarty (drums) and Keith Relf (voc) were a part of the band that sported three top guitarists at one time or the other. And when they left, the Yardbirds split and producer Paul Samwell Smith realized that he could make something fine with Relf, McCarty, Relf's sister Jane (vocal), Louis Cennamo (bass), and John Hawkern (key).

They are an okay band, not too distinctive — but hopefully able to get heavy for a dance concert if necessary. Like it's a



real "rise up to th' occasion" thing because their album is pretty in many parts, but never

really heavy. An no regular lead guitar man. Elektra says: "tapping for its roots musical extensions diverse and opposed — from the stark, primordial beauty of the music of the Congo to the opulence of the 16th Century cantatas, comes Renaissance." Now you know that they are not a phony group because they obviously didn't blow their own horn by having any part of those words. Definitely not Motown act.

We might say that the Spring Festival this year isn't quite as heavy as last year — when we had the Grateful Dead, Janis Ian, and Love. Incidentally, for those of you who feel left out with crummy seats for dynamite concerts, anybody will tell you to get on line EARLY for John Mayall is coming quite soon. He also had a few top guitarists.

Happiness Is Alive and Well

By ALICIA SUSZKO

There has been a lot of entertainment around campus recently — Midnight Cowboy, In Cold Blood, Easy Rider — each the product of a brilliant director weaving his mastery into a powerful story. The work is magnificent and the result is merciless; you leave the theatre wanting to spit at everyone you see. After a season of viewing violence, perversion and degradation, it is a pleasure to observe something innocuous, something that is not distasteful, irritating, offensive or obnoxious. Trial By Jury concerns a breach of promise suit involving the defendant, Edwin, and the jilted plaintiff, Angelina. Richard Schneider is an obliging and accommodating Edwin, willing to do anything to keep from marrying Angelina. The judge is depicted as an inane, irrational, perposterous old lecher who has his eye on every pretty girl in sight until centering it on Angelina. Chris James does his job well, coordinating his expressions with what he is singing. Angelina is a flighty little vision in blue and white with a radiant smile and fickle manner. Leslie Brodt's winsome charm and delicate voice transform her into the not-too-unhappy plaintiff. Additional mention must be made for the usher, Richard Lurye, who doesn't get to move very much, but whose voice majestically and powerfully resonates throughout the theatre, and for Everett Erlich, the erudite counsel for the plaintiff, who appears astute because everyone else is so thick.

Because Gilbert and Sullivan pieces involve so many people, direction could be a difficult job. Fortunately, Trial By Jury alleviates much of the problem by allowing the chorus to sit so

that much of the time only one person is moving on stage. It is evident that director Marc Leavitt had trouble with movement. Granted, if anyone is singing, it is almost impossible to move any faster than a walk, and there is just so much that one can do with one's hands. Nevertheless, more might have been done with facial expression and gestures might have included something other than clutching one's hands at one's bosom. However, the players were by no means stationery, but generated their own spiritedness with their voices, an actor's most valuable tool. Solos and duets, culminating with a sixteen-voice chorus never permitted the vitality and exhilaration of Gilbert and Sullivan to be lost. The operetta is facial merriment with each character getting a chance to tell his story followed by the traditional repetition and agreement of the chorus. The judge sings:

Though all my law is fudge/
Yet I'll never, never budge/
But I'll live and die a judge!
And all chime in:
And a good judge too!

This continuous bursting in of a chorus is absent from contemporary theatre and one never realizes how it is missed until seeing Gilbert and Sullivan. The captivating chorus in Trial By Jury — jurors with hair plastered down, parted in the middle and bridesmaids with garlands in their hair — are integral factors within the play. One minute they're observers and the next minute they're participants, a delightful mechanism to not make repetition sound redundant.

The Union's production of Trial By Jury was cordial, congenial, vibrant. One appreciates being able to leave a theatre happy for a change.

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On The Screen This Weekend

By HAROLD RUBENSTEIN

NEW LECTURE HALL CINEMA
Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?—starring Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Sidney Poitier, Katherine Houghton; directed by Stanley Kramer

Stanley Kramer should be president of the world. He has the unshakable vision that all the problems of the universe can be solved with a warm, mushy smile and a hug or a handshake. In *The Secret of Santa Vittoria* World War II is reduced to a bunch of sloppy Italians and four Germans. Anna Magnani sanctions Anthony Quinn by smiling on the verge of tears. In *The Defiant Ones* Sidney Poitier makes things all right by grinning and shaking with Tony Curtis. In *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?* Kramer does both. The entire black/white relationship that has torn this nation to shreds is resolved when Spencer Tracy smiles at Sidney Poitier. He gets approval from Katherine Hepburn who looks so tearful it's as if they had tried to gouge her eyes out with onion rings.

As a sociological document, *Guess Who* is pathetic. It is all surface. But Kramer is a master of superficiality, and on a simple level, the film is a pleasant diverting comedy of manners. A pleasant, genteel family has their pleasant, genteel level upset by a problem. It just happens to be a Negro. The social implications are mere coincidence. By thinking this way, the film can be fun, if only to see Spencer Tracy. But it depends on your sense of involvement.

FRI. and SAT. 8:00 and 10:30
 No tickets Sat. night.

THREE VILLAGE AND SMITH AVENUE MALL THEATRES

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

Midnight Cowboy depicts New York from the gutter down. Director John Schlesinger grabs you at the groin to drag you across the pavement through canyons of heartlessness, despair and fear. The fascination in neon lights

becomes the cheap temptation of "making it". It illuminates the darkness only to reveal the black light of loneliness.

The odyssey of Joe Buck who comes for fame and fortune as "one helluva stud" is the destruction of a simple man, first physically, then emotionally and finally stripped of hope. The only love in the firm is the relation of Joe to slimy, stinking Ratzo Rizzo. As the two of them Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman are superb, turning in the first and second best male performances of the year. Together they carry a film that is totally devoid of tenderness, and sometimes this absence of feeling is dangerous.

Schlesinger has made his film unceasingly morbid, and the bleakness tends to carry some points to destruction by going too far: re, the puking of a schoolboy after he has gone down on Joe Buck in a movie house.

The situation is grueling enough, and the fixed camera on Voight allows him a brilliant characterization of mortification and self-debasement. To finish this by showing the puking is a paltry psychological ploy that immediately induces revulsion just in case we couldn't grasp the point. But we do, and these excesses are unnecessary.

But these are things one realizes only after one leaves the theater. For while one is there, Schlesinger works too cleverly and powerfully for you to overcome him. He has turned the most exciting place in the world into hell, and trapped all the innocents there, slipping empty dreams over them like a hangman's rope for the duration.

MALL
 FRI. and SAT. 7:40, 10:00
THREE VILLAGE
 FRI. and SAT. 7:15, 9:30

PORT JEFFERSON
ART CINEMA

Downhill Racer—starring Robert Redford, Gene Hackman, Camilla Sparv; directed by Michael Ritchie (M)

The thrill of skiing is the

spark of *Downhill Racer* but the depiction of the lonely singlemindedness and the selfish drive necessary to be a champion is the core of the most probing film into an athlete's psyche.

The clock is always present in the film. It is overlord of the racer and his temptation to glory. He can never overcome it. It is his cancer. The best he can do is to temporarily stop it ahead of everyone else. But in *Downhill Racer* the skier never has permanence because the clock never silences even to notice his fleeting success.

The physical beauty of the film is outstanding. Strapping a camera to the arm of a skier, director Ritchie enables the viewer to become the skier, tearing down a mountain with your heart pounding, gulping for breath, trying to obliterate the deafening hum of a crowd that only wants a winner, while you try to maintain your stability of body and mind, hypnotized by the mass of white schussin behind revealing the pathway to the finish, an end that might mark a beginning the clock is behind you.

Robert Redford's performance is as quiet and intricate as the racer maneuvering down a slalom. From a gum-cracking hello, to a charming grin, to a sidelong puzzling gaze into a mirror, he is the All-American boy with the Saran Wrap ripped off. The world is full of champions but he will grab for the unsatisfying illusion. In a brilliant ending, Ritchie cuts the film short just as the crowd is lifting the racer to their shoulders. Silence, and the glory has gone, the clock ticks on.

FRI. and SAT. 7:00 and 9:00

BROOKHAVEN THEATRE—*Funny Girl*—starring Barbra Streisand, Omar Sharif, Barbra Streisand, Kay Medford, Barbra Streisand, Walter Pidgeon, Barbra Streisand; directed by William Wyler (G)

It must now be considered a statement of fact. There is nothing that Barbra Streisand cannot do! She has the talent of three people and the guts of a

battalion. She sings, 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 wonderfully overblown sets, splashy costumes, and impressively spectacular spectacles. It tries to gleam like a 15-carat diamond. Here and there one can see the flaws. It is burdened with a melodramatic middle, and poorly defined characters save for the title role. But Barbra wears the film like it was the Star of India. She outshines it and everyone who comes near her.

The film is best during the musical numbers, brilliantly staged by Herbert Ross and they glitter like crystal chandeliers. But none sparkle brighter than Streisand. When she sings that she is the greatest star believe it. Who are we to doubt?
 FRI. and SAT. 7:00 and 9:30

COCA Presents
"Hud"

Paul Newman Pat Neil
 Brandon DeWilde
 Melvin Douglas

Sun. 8:00 p.m. — Lec. Hall

"One Eyed Jacks" originally scheduled won't be shown

NOTICES
 Gala Hall Party — T-3 (Dreiser College) — Hall 2B, Friday, Feb. 20 8:30 p.m. A multitude of people, food, drinks, music and dancing. Girls-free. Guys \$1.50
 * * *

Feb. 15 — Feb. 28 — Main Library Lobby—Oriental American Society Sponsoring an Asian Exhibition featuring Eastern paintings, musical instruments and various artifacts representative of the Oriental culture.
 * * *

Dr. William G. Johnson of Psychological Services will conduct a program on weight reduction and control. If you are overweight and would like to participate in the project please come to Psychological Services, Social Science A-110 as soon as possible.
 * * *

There will be a meeting for old and new tutors for the L.I. Farmworkers Service Center in Riverhead, Sunday, 7 p.m. at the Humanities Lecture Hall.
 * * *

There will be a Commuter Mood Friday, 8:30, Union Caf.

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LOST & FOUND

- FOUND CONTACT LENS case. Library. call 4423.
- LOST: ONE PING PONG TABLE from Gershwin College.
- FOUND: ONE GERSHWIN PING PONG TABLE in Dreiser College (by everyone but Steve Plinick)
- FOUND MULTI-COLORED CAT (gray white) light brown face and yellow color. Sandy 3825.
- FOUND PAIR OF PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES near G. Call Elsie 4312.
- FOUND-1967 SCOTIA GLENVILLE high school. Call Mark 7329.
- WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK my wallet from the gym locker Thursday night. Please return to my mailbox. O'Neill College. G-318.
- LOST: GOLD-COLORED cigarett lighter, Feb. 13 Tabler Cafeteria. Sentimental value Reward. Call Adrienne 7819.

\$8000 NEEDED TO BUY LAND in Maine for communal settlement. Call 5175 or 5179.

SERVICES

- SKI HUNTER MOUNTAIN—Leaving Sat. Feb. 28 from the gym for a full day of skiing. Include instructions at all levels. Price is only \$9. Call Larry at 6223.
- SPRING IS COMING! Learn to fly a Cessna aircraft. Private instructions. Call Charles Nelson An 5-0013.
- RIDERS WANTED S.B.—Hartford (or anywhere between) and back. Leave Friday 2/27. Return Sunday 3/1. \$5 Roundtrip. Call Dennis 7238.

PERSONAL

- WE DREAMT we saw George in her Maiden form corset.
- GOING TO CONN., Rhode Island, Mass., N. J., Upstate? Fly with F.A.A-Certified pilot at very low cost. N. Shetlin 751-6136.
- ARE YOU LIBERTARIAN? Traditionalist? Objectivist? or possibly conservative? If so, let's get together. Call 3884 for details.
- WHO IS SEBASTIAN CRETIN? Call 4803 to find out.
- RIDE NEEDED TO JFK airport this Fri., 7 a.m. Willing to pay—call 4421.
- PROCESSED FOOD may taste good, but organically grown foods are "best" — Visit — Long Life Health Foods, 1602, Main St., Port Jeff. Sta. 473-0707
- JANE: RIDING HORSES CAN BE FUN. Or maybe a large dog. The cosmic one.
- Robert F: Happy 19th - see you in 1 yr. 90 da., hopefully less. All pwer to the People. Love, Mitch.
- MITCH: Hope it won't be 1 and 3. Where would SB be? Robert F.

MISCELLANEOUS

- FURNISHED HOUSE/SUMMER RENTAL PO Quott: Charming form ranch 4/bedroom. Private beach rights. Seclusion—available June/Sept. Accom. group. 473-0711.
- USED STEREO AMP. About 30 watts. Tube or solid state. Contact Andy at 5842.
- JOBS! JOBS! AND MORE JOBS! Students, Teachers. Statewide 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.
- THE CRAB HUNTING season begins tomorrow. Go Queens!
- B&P REGRETS THE INDEFINITE postponement of the impending marriage of Glenn Bock
- WILL THE BOY IN H who found my Communist Manifesto 2 months ago please call me? I lost your number. Loren

FOR SALE

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- 1960 BUICK INVICTA R & H, Power steering and brakes, snow tires. Excellent condition. Call 7437 Rocky.
- SCM POWERITER ELECTRIC typewriter with built in rechargeable battery. Call 5238.
- STANDEL BASS AMP — two 12" heavy duty bass speakers with separate 15" organ speaker. Organ speaker is brand new and still in carton. Asking \$250 or will trade for organ-portable. Call 6223.
- 1964 VW SUN ROOF Am-FM radio. All new tires. Exc. Cond. \$500. Call Steve 928-2284.
- NORDICA BUCKLE SKI BOOTS ladies size 6. Excellent condition \$35 or best offer. Contact Barbara 7397.
- FACULTY-STUDENTS: SAY STEREO now has Sony Trinitron color televisions as well as a complete line of quality stereo equipment. Call
- BOOKS, USED, RARE, 15,000 in stock, evenings and weekends, call 924-3761 (priv. home). Sam Ivey, Bartlett Rd., Coram — opp. Spring Lake Golf Club.
- 5-STRING BANJO—Wood body (supro). Exc. Condition. Call Lesly 6416.
- BRAND NEW SHORT BLACK WIG for a quick new look, used once \$20. Marianna 4277.
- AMPLIFIER—AMPEG B-15 brand new. Must sell. Great price. Jed 4663.
- NEW GOLD FRINGED SUEDE VEST to fit medium size male or female \$20. Melanie 4574.

SAB
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March 9

For Information Call 6786

Coach Tirico to conduct important Baseball Meeting today — 4 p.m. In Gym.

Patriot Sports

Statesman

Basketball, Squash, and Swimming Squads seek League Crowns this weekend.

Page 8

February 20, 1970

Red-Hot Patriot Swimmers Can't Be Cooled By Knights

By MIKE LEIMAN

The Stony Brook Swimmers, winning with regularity now, defeated the Queens Knights 65-39 on Wednesday afternoon at the loser's pool to extend their win streak to five meets and run their record to 9-3.

"We're beating them earlier and earlier," commented Pat swimmer Bob Maestre after teammate Rich Fotiades clinched the meet with two events yet to be swum by winning the 500 yard free style in 5:48.6.

Once again the Patriots started quickly, grabbing a 23-2 lead after the first three races. Pete Klimley, Al Weiland, Paul Montagna and Maestre won the 400 Individual Medley in 4:08.2. John Sherry turned in his best time ever to capture the 1000 free with a 12:53.7 while Steve Lukaczer followed in 13:07.0 to take second. Then Fotiades and Dave Gersh matched suit by sweeping one, two in the 200 free. Fotiades went from start to finish in 2:05.9 with Dave close behind at 2:06.4.

Queens Comeback

Queens came back over the next five events, however, as the Patriots failed to notch a single first. Sherry lost out to the Knight's Jabes :24.6 to :24.4 in the 50. Lukaczer's time of 2:37.4 was good for second in the 200 Individual Medley. In the diving, Mark Silver's total of

149.55 put him second, far behind Queen's super dive. Kultai who picked up 189.90 points and first. Pat Eric Rogoyski took third.

When the swimming resumed the Knights stayed hot. Jabes, in the time of 2:19.7, easily won the 200 fly with Monagna second in 2:34.1 and Pat Herb Sadownick third. Then in the 100 free the Patriots got a real tough break as Maestre missed two turns and lost a race he easily could have won. Fotiades' :57.1 for second turned out to be the best SB effort.

The Patriots, with Klimley initiating the charge, bounced back to clinch the meet in the next two races. Pete, one of Coach Ken Lee's tri-captains, tied his team record of 2:20.9 as he easily won the 200 back. Runner-up Lukaczer followed in 2:33.0. Then Fotiades settled the issue in the 500 free.

Weiland Record

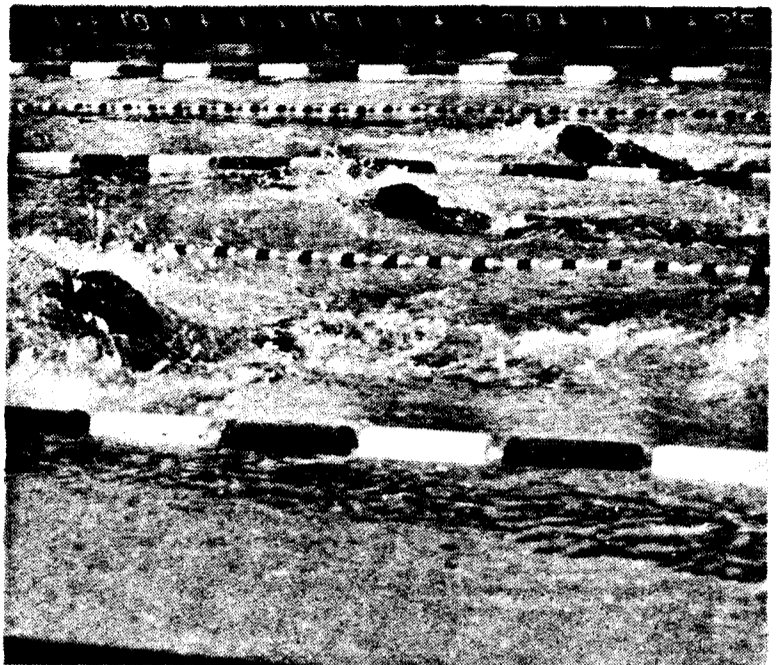
Though the victory was assured, Weiland went all out in the next event and came up with one of the top performances of the meet. With his teammates cheering on every stroke, Al broke the record he set last Saturday against Adelphi in the 200 breast of 2:34.5 by finishing in 2:32.8. Bob Brem also swam for the Pats.

Finally, the Patriot team of Steve Linehan, Bob Diamond, Jed Horowitz and Tiki Arnold closed out the scoring by copping the 400 free relay.

Swimming unofficially, Montagna, Maestre, Klimley, and Sherry knocked off Queens best team, also swimming unofficially, in 3:46.4.

The Brooklyn College squad also swam in the meet, but they only competed against Queens because Brooklyn had met Stony Brook earlier in the year in a meet that the Pats narrowly won. In this meet, the Patriot times were far superior to Brooklyn's.

Adding to the importance of the meet was the fact that Queens is a Met Conference Division One team. If the Pats capture Saturday's meet against CCNY they will win Division Two and thereby move up to the tougher Division One for next season. The Patriots travel to CCNY tomorrow at 2 p.m.



ON TOP: Swimmers knocked off Queens Wednesday and seek the league crown tomorrow at CCNY. photo by Tom Hempstead

Squash Reserves Power Way To 8-1 Seton Hall Shellacking

By BARRY SHAPIRO

The Stony Brook squash team, fielding what might at the least be called a revised line-up, walloped the Pirates of Seton Hall, 8-1, Wednesday afternoon on the winner's courts. Once each season Coach Bob Snider goes to the well and gives his lower level players a chance to compete in a scheduled match. Seton Hall, a team the Red and Gray defeated 9-0 early this season, is not one of the stronger teams the Pats encounter. Thus, Snider was able to give everyone an opportunity to play without jeopardizing the Pats' chance of winning this important league match.

The victory, in which Stony Brook lost only five of 32 games, advanced the Pat record in the Met Squash Association to 8-1. Stony Brook's final league match will be played Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. at home against Stevens Institute.

Top Players Rest

Against Seton Hall the top four Patriot players were given the afternoon off. Chris Clark, Joe Burden, Joel Gross and Mike Barkan watched from the stands as the Pats rolled to their easy victory without them.

Karl Schmitt moved from the five to one slot and plastered the Pirates' Mike Maloney 15-12, 15-5, 15-7. Karl kept his opponent on the run with his alley shots and forced him into numerous errors.

Stu Goldstein, moved from his customary sixth spot into the number two position, posted a straight game win over Seton Hall's Gary Brown. Goldstein, a freshman who has probably the greatest potential on the team, won 15-12, 15-12, 15-8.

Mike Chen also jumped four positions to number three and posted a hard-fought four game victory over Dan Pacquette. Mike had some trouble with his backhand shots, but was able to outlast Pacquette 15-12, 15-17, 15-8, 15-12.

Danny Kaye played five and outshot John Bosch 15-6, 15-11, 6-15, 15-8. Larry Stettner moved up to the sixth slot and dropped the Pirates' Dave Kerins in straight games. The scores were 15-10, 15-9, 17-16.

First Timers Romp

In their first varsity matches Bob Komada, Paul Kommel and

Arnold Klein played in the seventh thru ninth spot respectively—and all three won resounding straight game matches.

Komada, a sophomore, defeated Scott Miller 15-4, 15-6, 15-9. Bob used a long reach and deadly forehand return as his main weapons.

Another sophomore, Kommel similarly had little trouble with Tom Flannery 15-6, 15-7, 15-10. Renowned for his table-tennis prowess, Paul is an improving squash player.

Klein took today's honors for least points allowed as he demolished Warren Jahn 15-4, 15-5, 15-6. Arnie is a freshman who will be counted on as a big asset in the coming seasons.

Mark Smith, previously seeded fourteenth on the team, arrived late and was "sacrificed" to Seton Hall's fourth player, Steve Cameron. He absorbed the Pats' only loss in four long games.

Barry Chernoff played the Pirates' Andy Rinko in an exhibition and easily won by scores of 15-4, 15-3, 15-2.



PLAYOFF: Squashmen must face Adelphi after finishing the season in a tie.

Determined Freshmen Effort Not Enough As Kingsborough Manages To Squeak By

By STEVE INGIS

The improving freshman basketball team bowed to Kingsboro Community College 66-63 last Tuesday in a closely contested battle. Donny Gripper's 25 points enabled Kingsboro to overcome one of the Patriots' strongest performances of the season.

The frosh had difficulty finding the range in the early going and fell behind 25-15. With only four minutes remaining in the half the Pats began to put all the pieces together and in a sudden reversal of form played a sparkling brand of basketball.

Outstanding team defense was chiefly responsible for the comeback as the frosh forced

the visitors into bad shots and hurried passes. Stony Brook roared from behind on the strength of a 13-2 surge to overtake Kingboro, but a basket by Gripper just before the half ended put the visitors back on top 29-28. Carl Hunter scored 6 points during this streak to pace the attack.

The frosh continued to dominate the action in the early moments of the second half, as they pulled away to a five point advantage after only three minutes of play. For those combined seven minutes the frosh played their best basketball of the year as they outscored and outlasted the opposition 19-4.

After gaining the lead in dazzling fashion the Patriots ran into trouble holding onto it, as

they desperately fought to cling to their narrow margin. With eight minutes left in the game, Kingboro regained the lead 48-46 and it was Stony Brook's turn to play catch-up basketball.

This time the Pats were unable to re-capture the lead as Kingsboro foul shots kept the visitors out in front for the rest of the contest. Ira Meiselman connected with six consecutive fouls, and Hunter added 5 points to lead the frosh down the stretch. Their efforts fell short, however, as Kingsboro hung on in the closing frantic seconds to win.

By the end of the game Hunter had led the attack with 20 points, and center Bob Bauer added 15 in the losing effort. The frosh take to the road this weekend to play Pratt and Marist.



TO VICTORY: The Pats seek sole honors for the helm of the Knickerbocker Conference, as they clash with Pratt Institute tonight at 8 p.m. in Brooklyn. photo by Robert F. Cohen

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NO PASARÁN



Army At SUSB Feb. 24



No pasarán-- They shall not pass. This was the Spanish battle cry 30 years ago when they resisted the aggression of Mussolini's and Hitler's storm troopers. In Spain, the foreign armies were suppressing the attempt of the population to end decades of social and economic inequity.

Today, our country is playing much the same role around the world. American Marines, infantry, and CIA intervene repeatedly on the side of the powerful against insurgents fighting for social justice.

Usually, our intervention is to protect American interests. The American corporate structure exploits underdeveloped nations in our hemisphere, Africa and in Asia, and exploits the poor and the Black at home. Whenever these interests run into trouble, the military comes to their rescue. We speak of a military-industrial complex not without good reason.

American corporations are wealthy and well established. A small group grows richer from the large profits these businesses amass. These profits don't materialize from thin air, but rather from the exploitation of cheap labor and the rape of natural resources.

An example might well illustrate this point. Union Carbide has a great deal of investment in the diamond mines of South Africa. A very low grade of industrial jewel is extracted at great profits to Union Carbide and many other American financial trusts. To maintain the cheap labor supply necessary, a concentration camp-like system of discipline is maintained. In addition, the apartheid system of South Africa (which is the total segregation and subjugation of Blacks, the vast majority of the population) is not merely supported by American investments, but is in fact essential to the supply of exploitable Blacks. This is just one example of world-wide oppression for the benefit of industrial profiteers.

But these people also steal here at home. Many corporations rake in money from military expenditures at the expense of the working class taxpayer. These corporations have a vested interest, quite obviously, in the war and in the arms race. Dow Chemical nets nifty profits from the manufacture of napalm, used against "insecure" hamlets in Vietnam, with horrifying results (see picture opposite). Westinghouse, Gen-

(Continued on Page 3)

Demonstrate
Against
The Army!

Feb. 24

9:30

Meet at the Gym



Selective Service: In, Out, It's Still The Same



"Channeling" is one of ten documents in an "Orientation Kit" put out by the Selective Service. It was issued in July, 1965 and has recently been withdrawn. The following are excerpts from that document.

One of the major products of the Selective Service classification process is the channeling of manpower into many endeavors, occupations and activities that are in the national interest...

The line dividing the primary function of armed forces manpower procurement from the process of channeling manpower into civilian support is often finely drawn. The process of channeling by not taking men from certain activities who are otherwise liable for service, or by giving deferment to qualified men in certain occupations, is actual procurement by inducement of manpower for civilian activities which are manifestly in the national interest.

While the best known purpose of Selective Service is to procure manpower for the armed forces, a variety of related processes take place outside of delivery of manpower to the active armed forces. Many of these may be put under the heading of "channeling manpower." Many young men would not have pursued a higher education if there had not been a program of student deferment. Many young scientists, engineers, tool and dye makers, and other possessors of scarce skills would not remain in their jobs in the defense effort if it were not for a program of occupational deferments. Even though the salary of a teacher has historically been meager, many young men remain in that job, seeking the reward of a deferment. The process of channeling manpower by deferment is entitled to much credit for the large number of

graduate students in technical field and for the fact that there is not a greater shortage of teachers, engineers and other scientists working in activities which are essential to the national interest...

The system has also induced needed people to remain in these professions and in industry engaged in defense activities or in the support of national health, safety or interest...

In the Selective Service System the term "deferment" has been used millions of times to describe the method and means used to attract to the kind of service considered to be most important, the individuals who were not compelled to do it. The club of induction has been used to drive out of areas considered to be less important to the areas of greater importance in which deferments were given, the individuals who did not or could not participate in activities which were considered essential to the defense of the Nation. The Selective Service System anticipates further evolution in this area...

No group deferments are permitted. Deferments are granted, however, in a realistic atmosphere so that the fullest effect of channeling will be felt, rather than be terminated by military service at too early a time.

Registrants and their employers are encouraged and required to make available to the classifying authorities detailed evidence as to the occupations and activities in which the registrants are engaged... Since occupational deferments are granted for no more than one year at a time, a process of periodically receiving current information and repeated review assures that every deferred registrant continues to contribute to the overall national good. This reminds him of the basis for his deferment...

... In today's complicated

warfare, when the man in uniform may be suffering far less than the civilians at home, patriotism must be interpreted far more broadly than ever before.

This is not a new thought, but it has had new emphasis since the development of nuclear and rocket warfare. Educators, scientists, engineers and their professional organization, during the last ten years particularly, have been convincing the American public that for the mentally qualified man there is a special order of patriotism other than service in uniform - that for the man having the capacity, dedicated service as a civilian in such fields as engineering, the sciences and teaching constitute the ultimate in their expression of patriotism. A large segment of the American public has been convinced that this is true.

It is in this atmosphere that the young man registers at age eighteen and pressure begins to force his choice. He does not have the inhibitions that a philosophy of universal service in uniform would engender. The door is open for him as a student if capable in a skill badly needed by his nation. He has many choices and he is prodded to make a decision.

The psychological effect of this circumstantial climate depends upon the individual, his sense of good citizenship, his love of country and its way of life. He can obtain a sense of well-being and satisfaction that he is doing as a civilian what will help his country most. This process encourages him to put forth his best effort and removes to some degree the stigma that has been attached to being out of uniform.

In the less patriotic and more selfish individual it engenders a sense of fear, uncertainty and dissatisfaction which motivates him, nevertheless, in the same direction. He complains of the uncertainty which he must endure; he would appreciate a certain future with no prospect of military service or civilian contribution, but he complies...

Throughout his career as a student, the pressure - the threat of loss of deferment - continues. It continues with equal intensity after graduation. His local board requires periodic reports to find out what he is up to. He is impelled to pursue his skill rather than embark upon some less important enterprise and is encouraged to apply his skill in an essential activity in the national interest. The loss of deferred status is a consequence to the individual who has acquired the skill and either does not use it or uses it in a nonessential activity.

The effects of channeling are manifested among student physicians. They are deferred to complete their education through school and internship. This permits them to serve in the armed forces in their skills rather than in an unskilled ca-

capacity as enlisted men.

The device of pressurized guidance, or channeling, is employed on Standby Reservists of which more than 2 1/2 million have been referred by all services for availability determinations. The appeal to the Reservist who knows he is subject to recall to active duty unless he is determined to be unavailable is virtually identical to that extended to other registrants.

An unprejudiced choice between alternative routes in civilian skills can be offered only by an agency which is not a user of manpower and is, therefore, not a competitor. In the absence of such an agency, bright young men would be importuned with bounties and pirated like potential college football players until eventually a system of arbitration would have to be established.

From the individual's viewpoint he is standing in a room which has been made uncomfortably warm. Several doors are

open, but they all lead to various forms of recognized, patriotic service to the Nation. Some accept the alternatives gladly - some with reluctance. The consequence is approximately the same.

Selective Service processes do not compel people by edict as in foreign systems to enter pursuits having to do with essentiality and progress. They go because they know that by going they will be deferred.

Delivery of manpower for induction, the process of providing a few thousand men with transportation to a reception center, is not much of an administrative or financial challenge. It is in dealing with the other millions of registrants that the System is heavily occupied, developing more effective human beings in the national interest. If there is to be any survival after disaster, it will take people, and not machines, to restore the Nation.



In Memoriam

Malcolm X

February 21

'Right' Of Speech, With License To Kill

University complicity with the Army, or with corporations that profit by oppression, certainly disqualifies the university as a "citadel of learning and reason." The university is not value free; clearly, it serves society, and the society it serves determines the morality or immorality of university policy.

If an army recruiter were merely interested in "talking" we would not object to his presence. The recruiter, though, is not concerned with

hypothetical cases, and nor is his presence a means for expression of his or anyone else's "opinion." The Army recruiter simply is not interested in "talking," but rather in executing--quite literally--a policy. The recruiter's right to "talk" is, in reality, the recruiter's right of "action," i.e., his right to supply men to work for the Army. We do not believe that the Army has that right of action; the Army does not have the right to perpetrate their killing in Vietnam, or elsewhere.

Freedom of speech for an Army recruiter, a Dow recruiter, ad. infinitum, is freedom of recruitment, which, carried one step further, in the case of the Army and Dow, is freedom of imperialism and oppression, a gross contradiction in terms. On the topic of civil liberties, shouldn't a Vietnamese peasant have the "right" to determine a policy of recruitment?

Clearly, it is the Vietnamese who are mostly directly affected by the napalm that is

poured down on Vietnam.

The university, if it complies with recruitment, admits to an existence on a level broader than the campus. As such, it is myopic to object to a recruiter simply because he has "invaded the sanctity of this pristine bastion of scholarship"; recruitment/imperialism should be fought on all levels of society. If "freedom of speech" is actually "freedom to kill," it is not "freedom of speech" at all.



Oppose These Corporations

While opposition to military recruitment is easy to understand, many students question the policy of opposing corporate recruitment as well. What studies of Defense Department contracts reveal, however, is that these corporations serve the military in America's imperialist ventures. Many of the corporations which are scheduled to recruit at Stony Brook this spring are of this nature; other corporations, with companies in Third World nations are involved in the exploitation of peoples in these underdeveloped countries. By maintaining control of Third World economies, paying workers subsistence wages, and supporting military dictatorships, U.S. capitalists effectively stagnate economic development while reaping large profits.

The following is a preview of corporations which are coming to Stony Brook in the next few weeks, along with a multitude of reasons why concerned students ought to voice their opposition to them:

UNION CARBIDE CORP.: Coming to campus Monday, February 24. Holds a \$45,568 U.S. Army contract for research and development of packaging for explosive components. This corporation saps the resources of Brazil while blatantly disregarding the health and welfare of the people living near the plants. (e.g., In the fishing villages of Ponte de Carvelhos, and Pontezinha, in northeast Brazil, a Union Carbide chemical plant poured pollutants into a river there, killing all the fish and starving the villagers. Even after a protest by the villagers the practice still continues.) Union Carbide makes super-profits from its venture in South Africa, where it obtains masses of black workers at subsistence wages while supporting the vicious apartheid regime there. The wage differential between black and white workers in South Africa is greater than that of any other country in the world.

WESTINGHOUSE CORP.: Coming Wednesday, February 26. Ranks 27th on the Defense Department prime contractor list, with \$251,039,000 work of work. Holds \$1 million contract for development of Poseidon missile launching system, and \$1,100,000 contract for design of day-night televisions for sighting of targets (useful in detecting guerillas in jungle areas). U.S.A.F. contract for \$189,519 for "U.S. Strategic Alternatives and Ac-

cess Problems: Impact of U.S. Armed Forces Abroad." Also, \$50,000 contract for integrated circuits for fuses in 2.75 inch rockets, DAAG-39-67-0049.

IBM: Coming March 4. Holds huge Air Force contracts for military computers. Ranks 30th on military contract list of \$223,023,000. Holds \$2,117,507 contract for combat services support system (S3) logistics data-processing sub-system, August, 1968. Army Research and Development Newsmagazine. Grayson Kirk, former military director of Columbia University, is on its board of directors.

GENERAL ELECTRIC: Coming Thursday, March 6. Ranks third highest on the prime military contract list with \$1,488,707,000. Holds contract of \$6,020,654 for armament pods, 7.62 mm automatic guns and ancillary equipment, January, 1968 Army R&D Newsmagazine. Also, \$16,087,285 procurement of 20mm in defense artillery guns for XM163 weapons system, and 7.62 mm aircraft machineguns, February, 1968 Army R&D Newsmagazine. Holds \$2,972,517 contract for armament pod spare parts and for MF121 guns parts, as well as two contracts for \$13,375,650 for 20 mm subsystems for AH-1G helicopters. Also, \$15,141,033 contract for 20mm machineguns. Contract for development of grenade launcher system M5 40mm for UH-1B helicopter (used in Vietnam), Aviation Week & Space Technology, May, 1965. Also holds \$58 million contract for research, development and production of perimeter, acquisition radar for the Sentinel (anti-missile missile system).

DOW CHEMICAL: Coming Monday, March 10. NAPALM is produced in the Tokyo plant of Dow Chemical. Dow has plants in 27 countries which use cheap native labor to do their profitable work. Dow produces defoliants which are used to clear jungle areas in Vietnam to deny sanctuary to NLF guerillas. Dow also produces the herbicide, 4-amino-3, 5, 6 trichloropicolinic acid, which is used as a crop poisoner in Vietnam. It is sprayed on rice fields, denying food to civilian women and children. The eating of sprayed rice causes nausea, vomiting, and sometimes death.

MOBIL OIL: Coming on campus Tuesday, March 11. Ranks 51st on the prime contract list of the military at \$128,065,000. Mobil is owned by David Rocke-

feller (head of Chase Manhattan Bank--supporter of apartheid in South Africa and financier for international corporate imperialism of the U.S.). President of Socony-Mobil is Raleigh Warner, Jr., a board of directors member of CIR (Center for Inter-American Relations). The CIR has secret policy sessions to discuss and determine how to increase dominance over Latin American nations. Treasurer Frances Grimes (FBI agent between 1939-1946) is a vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank. Forest Murphy, secretary, was a government relations counselor to Standard Oil Co. (Rockefeller owned) between 1969-1961. Socony-Mobil and Standard Oil (N.J.) are not competing international oil companies but are complementary interlocking firms which serve to increase the hegemony of the Rockefellers over the Third World. Mobil is a key concern in the Biafran dispute. It causes the starvation of millions by financing the Federal Republic in return for control of Biafran oil after the war is won.

KOLLSMAN INSTRUMENTS: Coming Thursday, March 20. Holds \$2,186,000 contract for night observation devices, and also, \$50,000 Air Force contract for optical ranging equipment.

CURTIS WRIGHT CORP.: Coming Monday, March 24. Ranks 72nd on prime military contract list, at \$74,799,000. Also, \$3,152,642 addition to contract of \$7,801,916 for tactical imagery interpretation equipment.

LONG ISLAND LIGHTING COMPANY (LILCO) The company is still working on their plans to build a nuclear power generator in the Huntington area, Lloyd Harbor, although the town board of Huntington is fighting the project. Jerome Ambro, Huntington supervisor, has described the generator project as having "all kinds of dangers." Community people are also fighting the projection in the courts. This sentiment matters little to LILCO, which no doubt realizes the value of having large sources of energy available for the expanding defense related industries on Long Island. Another LILCO nuclear power plant is being built in Shoreham. The company was able to obtain a building permit from the Brookhaven town board without ever receiving the approval of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Army Here

(Continued from page 1)

eral Electric, Socony Mobil, IBM, etc. profiteer off the escalating arms race, which pushes man closer to nuclear catastrophe. While Vietnamese peasants and American GIs kill and die, big firms get rich from the other's misery.

The American military intervenes whenever people revolt against their conditions. In Santo Domingo, in Guatemala, in Vietnam, etc., the American military has overthrown popularly supported regimes to protect American investments. The reason for dispatching troops is obviously not to defend democracy, because we are the ones who defeat the popular forces. No, our purpose is to protect the position of the wealthy and the powerful against the poor and landless.

These undemocratic military ventures are not confined to abroad. Repeatedly, the military has been used to suppress student and peace demonstrations here at home. The brutality of army troops at Chicago and the Pentagon remain vivid memories for many SUSB students.

The Armed Forces are also racist institutions. At a time when on this campus Black and white students are fighting university racism, we must pay special attention to the racist nature of imperialism. First, most of the suppressed nations are non-white. Second, the army has brutally suppressed ghetto revolts, pursuing a policy which amounts to attacking the Black community at large.

A recent example will well explain this point. For nine months, the National Guard patrolled the streets of the Black ghetto in Wilmington, Delaware. The DuPont corporate interests which dominate Delaware politics worked hand in hand with the army and the police to unjustly harass and arrest Black leaders who threatened the DuPont economic and political hegemony.

The army suppresses the poor in other ways in our country. The farm workers have begun a national boycott of California table grapes to support their strike against starvation wages and inhumane living conditions. The army has increased their purchases of grapes fivefold since the boycott began to counter the efforts of the striking workers. This is completely comprehensible to anyone who understands the purpose of the army, to support the rich against the efforts of the poor and exploited to better their lot.

Many agencies, such as the U.S. Army Material Command, Dow Chemical, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, etc. will be on campus in the next few weeks. They will offer attractive employment to senior science majors. The only catch is the jobs consist of designing new weapons of oppression and violence. One might never have to see the burnt body of the Vietnamese peasant, but merely design more effective napalm. The enterprising engineer might design better weapons for the National Guard and might never be obliged to witness the bloodshed in the Black ghetto. One might keep the wheels of corporate technology well-oiled without viewing a migrant worker's hungry child. However, even if one does not see his victim, he is no less guilty of the crime committed.

We not not believe that the economic elite has the right to profit and grow fat off the blood of the oppressed. Our fight against the corporate exploiters must start where we live, on campus. Our fight must start against the supply of labor which is necessary to maintain the system.

We who oppose imperialism and racism are pledged to fight the army and the oppressive corporations. We will oppose army recruiters when they come on campus Feb. 24. We urge you to join us at the gym at 9:30 Monday morning. No pasaran. They shall not pass.

**No Pasarán - They Shall Not Pass
Demonstrate Against The Army
February 24 - 9:30 A.M.
Meet At Gym**

**SDS Meeting Thursday
At 7:30, Hum. 283**

\$7 Million In Contracts

A growing portion of the profits reaped by the military industrial complex are being rechanneled back into the university structure in the form of government and corporation contracts for the development of further means of exploitation. Stony Brook University has contracted with several major corporations that produce mass extermination devices, to be used both abroad and at home, in the form of missiles, germ warfare, and crop defoliation chemicals. Stony Brook NOW has \$7,080,356 worth of contracts of this sort. For instance, this school has:

\$1,242,595 in contracts with NASA

\$1,242,856 in Defense contracts.

\$150,000 in IBM contracts.

\$1,231,605 in Atomic Energy Commission contracts

\$2,500,068 in National Science Foundation contracts.

However, these corporations are not only represented here in the form of contracts,

they are also involved with Stony Brook through their recruiters. And these recruiters are not here because the university is trying to guarantee freedom of speech for everyone, but because it is, instead, protecting its own vested interests. The university can't get the defense and corporate contracts it desires unless it guarantees that recruiters will not be barred or blocked in any manner. In this case, the university did not maintain its usual compliance by non-policy but took a "positive" step by formulating an agreement with NASA involving the following Federal law, and at the same time making it a university policy: "No part of the funds appropriated pursuant to subsection (a) of this section may be used for grants to any nonprofit institution of higher learning unless the (NASA) Administrator or his designee determines at the time of the grant that recruiting personnel of any of the Armed Forces

of the United States are not being barred from the premises or property of such institution except that this subsection shall not apply if the Administrator or his designee determines that the grant is a continuation or renewal of a previous grant to such institution which is likely to make a significant contribution to the aeronautical and space activities of the United States. The Secretary of Defense shall furnish to the Administrator or his designee within sixty days after the date of enactment of this Act and each January 30 and June 30 thereafter the names of any nonprofit institutions of higher learning which the Secretary of Defense determines on the date of each such report are barring such recruiting personnel from the premises or property of any such institution."

So, it seems that the administration and part of the faculty have taken measures to protect their own interests

with respect to recruitment. It also seems as though the political ruling class has taken measures to protect the school's interests in recruitment. On Feb. 12, 1969, the New York State Senate passed a law which will ban state Federal aid (Regents Scholarships and Scholar Incentives, which total about \$1 million presently at Stony Brook) to college students convicted of crimes committed on the premises of any college. These crimes include "unlawful assembly, aggravated harassment, criminal nuisance and unlawful possession of obnoxious material."

From the list of "crimes" it is apparent that the administration now has the power to withdraw any and all state aid from any "undesirable" persons on campus. In fact, it even makes sense. The university might even begin work on its next \$7 million, by squelching dissent from those students who oppose imperialism and oppression.

How Research Serves Imperialism

Defense department sources reveal that in early 1966 the U.S. Army engaged the Douglas Aircraft Corp. to conduct a study of "various hypotheses about future strategic and political alignments." The original Army title for the study, which was intended for use as an aid to long range policy planning, was "Pax Americana."

This is merely one example of the way in which the managers of the American empire rely on expert knowledge and superior technique (dubbed "software" in a lexicon of military research and development) to dominate and exploit the world environment.

The alert reader of the numerous Congressional hearings and reports on defense department-sponsored scientific research quickly realizes that the U.S. "military mission" has

become so world-encompassing that research to support it quite logically subsumes all investigations of the physical universe; all research on foreign nations; and all inquiry into how human beings function in organization.

To guarantee a steady flow of technology and expertise, the defense department has, over the years, cultivated a complex supporting research apparatus outside of government. The elements in this apparatus share the key characteristic of being controversy free environments that minimize the chances of meaningful speculation by intellectual workers on the ultimate utilization of their work.

...(a prime strategy of the defense department) is the commitment to "pure" and "independent" research cherished by many scientists at universities

in the U.S. This vision of the autonomous researcher in pursuit of truth is a hold-over from the days when research was an aristocratic vocation, and physicists needed only the low-priced equivalent of Newton's apple tree to "advance the frontiers of knowledge."

To the technology consumers in the Pentagon, this quaint belief is only too slowly being dispelled by the new breed of university research manager with the power to approve or turn down a request for a multi-million dollar cyclotron. The task of such managers is to raise the research cadres of the future in the belief that virtue and professional survival reside in "supporting the program" which has generated the millions to purchase indispensable tools of investigation.

Pending complete conversion to the use of this sort of scientific organization man, the defense department will continue to rely on what amounts to a "pyramid of consciousness" in the U.S. scientific world.

At the base of the pyramid, the most highly qualified and prestigious biologist on the faculty of a great university may be researching the "Transmission of Chemicals Along Mammalian Nerve Trunks." Though funded by a military department, the investigator may be so busy unveiling a basic life process that he give little thought to possible applications of the fruit of his insight. On a higher level of the "pyramid of consciousness," another researcher may pick up on his colleague's work by demonstrating its application in human therapy. At the pinnacle, still another scientist may grasp the chemical warfare potential of the discovery. As a staff member of an explicitly "mission-oriented" research organization--perhaps the Battelle Memorial Institute of the Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute--he is quite willing to exploit what one writer ironically terms the "public health in reverse" applications of someone else's basic research breakthrough.

The Pentagon's pyramid applies, of course, to institutions

as well as to individuals. At the base of the pyramid are to be found an assortment of university departments. At successively higher levels one encounters more specialized research organizations. And at the top there is the fully conscious, explicitly "mission-oriented" outfit specializing in way-out ideas for new weaponry. There is a symbiotic relationship between organizations and scientific manpower within the pyramid. The successive layers of organizations live and grow through the efforts of their respective staffers. At the same time, further waves of research and development organization men find new channels opening up as the mission-oriented outfits proliferate and enlarge themselves.

Despite all attempts to obscure the trail that leads from neurology to nerve gas, many people who are not completely familiar with the highways and byways of scientific careerism are well aware that the defense department funds the basic "hard science" efforts of organizations and individuals at the base of the pyramid of consciousness in hope that closer to the apex, a more conscious, though probably less able, scientific worker will succeed in turning some of the output to the practical job of killing people in the name of democracy and free enterprise.

As described by one group of social science research administrators, the hard rationale behind the creation of these centers is "to provide good recruiting grounds for personnel who would eventually be drawn into government service."

This is a sinister era in the history of science in the United States. As never before, imperialism is opening up career lines that lead the innocent down paths of technically sophisticated evil. As never before, bureaucracies and doubletalk multiply in the effort to obscure the evil.

Whenever a scientific worker is made aware of the full context in which his work is carried on and decides he cannot, in good conscience, carry on; whenever a science administrator is spotlighted and the evil purposes of his installations

made plain to all; whenever a professional conference in which scientific opportunists brag about the universal benefits of their Army-sponsored psychological warfare research is disrupted--there a blow has been struck against imperialism and in favor of people and of science.

Most people are less aware, however, that the same laws are operative in the so-called "soft" sciences--of sociology, psychology, anthropology, ethnology, linguistics, and so on.

Here, the apex of the pyramid would be the social scientist on the staff of the Human Resources Research Office (HUMRRO) at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., or with the Center for Research in Social Systems (CRESS) at the American University, also located in the nation's capital. While both organizations are sponsored by the Army, the staffer at HUMRRO would be developing a program to tutor some unfortunate conscripted "human resource" in the fine points of flame-thrower usage, while at CRESS he might be updating the U.S. Army Area Handbook for Bolivia because his bosses know the following:

"The Armed Forces are no longer engaged solely in warfare. Their missions now include pacification, assistance, the 'battle of ideas,' etc. All of these missions require an understanding of the urban and rural populations with which our military personnel come in contact...For many countries throughout the world, we need more knowledge about their beliefs, values, and motivations; their political, religious, and economic organizations; and the impact of various changes or innovations upon their socio-cultural patterns." --from Appendix I, Part I of Hearings on Defense Department Sponsored Foreign Affairs Research, Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

An important example of the social science support role at lower levels of the social science pyramid of consciousness are the foreign area study centers which are being funded into life at colleges and universities throughout the country.



Statesman

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MONDAY FEB. 23, 1970

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GLENN KISSACK: Shown here at a rally last year, has been sentenced to incarceration for ten days which means he'll be released Friday. He has no plans for appeal.



MITCHEL COHEN: Peers through window at his father during visiting hours at Suffolk County Jail in Riverhead. He expects to be released on appeal on Tuesday.

Cohen and Kissack Jailed

By HARRY BRETT

Mitchel Cohen received a four month sentence and Glenn Kissack was sentenced to ten days and a \$100 fine as a result of charges stemming from their arrest in G cafeteria last March.

The sentences, handed down Friday morning at Hauppauge District Court by County Court Judge John Coppertino, came as the result of a four-day trial last December. Cohen's jail term of four months is the longest sentence ever imposed on a SUSB student as a result of a political action.

Although both Cohen and Kissack began serving their sentences Friday they are expected to be released from the county jail tomorrow on a certificate of reasonable doubt. Judge Coppertino, during the proceedings on Friday, denied a motion by defense attorney Moe Tandler to release the defendants on bail immediately pending appeal.

Attorney Tandler in his remarks to the Court prior to the passing of sentence attempted to explain the actions of the defendants: "The political activities of these men are merely visceral reactions to a death-oriented society and are in the best traditions of the Bill of Rights."

Abraham Cohen, also addressed the Court saying "If you send my son to jail, you have to put me in jail also since he is doing what I have taught him — he saw wrong and tried to right it."

Approximately 100 Stony Brook students were present at the sentencing. During the actual proceeding the courtroom was quiet and there were no disruptions. As Mitchel Cohen, the last to be sentenced, was led out of the courtroom hand-cuffed, several students raised clenched fists and

shouted "Power to the people" while others gave a mock standing ovation to Judge Coppertino.

Mitchel Cohen was arrested in G cafeteria last March 11 when he did not leave the campus after having been declared *persona non grata* by Acting VPSA Scott Rickard following his participation in the Army Materiel Command demonstration last February. Kissack was charged with harassment when he attempted to aid Cohen in the G cafeteria incident. The Army Materiel Command, whose recruiting sparked the chain of events, will be recruiting on campus today.

... "Under a government which imprisons any unjustly, the true place for a just man is also a prison."

H.D. Thoreau

Polity Referenda To Be Voted On

By MARSHA PRAVDER

Students will go to the polls Wednesday to vote on a mandatory student activities fee, and two students who have strongly opposed Polity budget practices have announced their support of the mandatory fee.

Commuter Senator Matthias Kotowski, who had threatened Polity with a court order barring the spending of the activities fee in October, is now in favor of making the activities fee mandatory. "The more I get involved in the school, the more I realize the need for an activities fee. The campus would be dead without one," said Kotowski. He went on to say that since commuters do not have the opportunity to participate in school activities as much as resident students, they should get a discount on this fee. The referendum states that Polity will be able to charge different fees to different groups of students, but the wording of the referendum does not guarantee the commuters a discount.

Cliff Thier, a senator who voted against this year's budget, is also in favor of a mandatory activities fee, because "without one, the Student Government cannot function." Thier suggests, however, that the students be presented with a more detailed budget than last year's and more time to consider it.

Commuter Vicki Perkins said that she is vehemently opposed to a mandatory fee because even students who do not participate are forced to pay

Continued on page 3

Whereas, the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York has stated:

"the student body at each state-operated campus may determine, either directly or through duly elected representatives on the Student Council or other organization chosen by the student body, if so empowered, to fix and assess upon themselves an annual fee for the support of programs of an educational, cultural, recreational and social nature approved by the student organization duly elected by and representative of the student body."

And

Whereas, Student Polity is the duly constituted student government of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, and

Whereas, the Student Council is composed of duly elected representatives of the student body, and

Whereas, in order to provide programs of an extracurricular social, cultural and recreational nature it is essential that a mandatory activity fee be levied;

Be it resolved, that the Student Council shall be authorized to set and collect a mandatory Student Activities Fee, and in order to insure the collection of this fee,

Be it further resolved, that the guidelines and sanctions provided for by the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York shall be in force. These guidelines establish a ceiling of \$70 on the Activity Fee and allow for the withholding of grades or transcripts and the denial of participation in student activities for any student who has failed to pay this fee.

Events of the Week

Notices

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Latin American Studies Colloquium—Mr. George Schuyler, Stanford Univ. "Program Development"—3:00 pm Soc. Sc. B-24C.

Chemistry Seminar Series Lecture III—Prof. Manfred Eigen from Max Planck Inst. "On the Evolution of Biological Macromolecules"—5:00 pm—Chem. Lec. Hall

Scottish Dancing—8:00 pm—Gym 170

Toscannini College Film Series—"Cat Ballou"—8:00 pm—Toscannini Lounge

Learned Hand College Movie Nazi and American Propaganda Films, "War"—8:00 pm Main Lounge

Edgar Allan Poe Movie "Castle of Blood"—9:00 pm Kelly A Downstairs

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Applied Analysis Colloquium—Dr. Alan Konheim from IBM Thomas Watson Research Center "A Scheduling Problem"—1:30 p.m. Bldg. 12 Room 202.

Chemistry Seminar Series Lecture 1V—Prof. Manfred Eigen from Max Planck Inst. "Carries in Lipid Membranes"—5:30 pm—Chem. Lec. Hall

Swimming Meet SUSB vs. Patterson—7:00 pm Gym

Whitman College Career Series "Career Opportunities in Education"—7:00 pm Whitman Lounge

Varsity Basketball SUSB vs. Buffalo, Away, 8 p.m.—WUSB radio—820 AM.

Freshman Basketball SUSB vs. Cathedral 8:00 pm Gym

Gray College Symposium on Equal Employment Opportunities in Construction—"The National Scene"—"The Suffolk County Scene"—"The University Scene"—8:00 pm Student Union Rm. 212

Henry James College Lecture—Patrick Owen, reporter "The Black Panthers and the Police"—8:00 pm James Lounge

O'Neil College Lecture—Arthur Zegart—National Education Television Journal: "Who Speaks for Man"—8:00 pm O'Neil Lounge

Edgar Allan Poe Colloquium Panel from Columbia Univ. East Asia Inst. "Mao: Visionary or Pragmatist"—8:30 pm Kelly B Lounge

Woody Guthrie and Harpo Marx College Movie "La Guerre Est Finie"—9:00 pm—K-G Cafeteria

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Argonne National Lab. "Theory of Nuclear Matter" 4:30 pm—Physics Lec. Hall

Hillel Informal Discussion—Rabbi Spar—7:00 pm Whitman Lounge

Ballet Classes—Mrs. Emmerich—8:00pm—Kelly B Downstairs Lounge

Hillel's Faculty Lecture Series Dr. Merton Fitchler "My Dilemma as a Jewish Intellectual" 8:00 pm Whitman Lounge

O'Neil College Movie "The Bedford Incident" 8:00 pm O'Neil Lounge

Mount College Lecture—Father Capon, Vicar of Christ Church "Romance and the New Morality"—8:00 pm Mount Lounge

Dreiser College & Tabler Quad—Photographers Eyewitness Report—July-Aug. 1968, by Soaja Bulkaty and Angelo Lomso, PRAGUE—8:00 pm Dreiser Lounge

Henry James College Lecture—Dr. Robert Merriam—"Pleasures and Techniques of Mountaineering" 8:00 pm James Lounge

English Dept. Lec. Prof. Erich Heller from Northwestern Univ. "Centuries Inspected by a Few Lines of Poetry: the beginning of Rilke's Duino Elegies"—8:30 pm Lec. Hall 100

Music Concert—Musica Electronica Viva—8:30 pm Lec. Hall 100

Nichiren Shoshu Presentation—Prof. Sadanga "True Bhuddism" 8:30 pm Roth Lounge

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Philosophy Dept. Lec. — William McBride, Yale Univ. "Herbert Marcuse's Political Philosophy"—7:00 pm Lec. Hall 100

Suffolk County Labor Committee Revolutionary Lecture Series — Ed Spannaus "Toward a Solution of Poverty, Starvation and Ecological Problems"—8:00 pm. Hum. Lec. Hall

Israeli Dancing 8:00 pm Tabler Cafe

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Chem. Dept. Colloquium—Prof. O. Schnepf from Univ. of Southern Calif. "Lattice Vibrations of Molecular Solids and Intermolecular Potentials"—4:30 pm—Chem. Lec. Hall

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BASKETBALL

Hear all the Exciting Action as the Stony Brook Patriots Encounter the University of Buffalo on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 8:15

Hear All the Action on

WUSB
RADIO 820

WUSB will not be on the air today due to the rearrangement of our record library. We will resume broadcast tomorrow morning, beginning with the Early Riser with Robbie Wolfe.

Cinematographic Arts—"The Producers" 8 pm & 10:30 pm Lec. Center 100

International Folk Dancing 8:00 pm Engr. Lobby

Sanger & Toscanini College Performance Firesign Theater 8:30 pm SBU Cafe

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Basketball Game Varsity SUSB vs. Oneonta 8:00 pm Gym

Basketball Game—Freshman vs. Suffolk C.C. 6:00 pm Gym

Cinematographic Arts—"The Producers" 8:00 pm & 10:30 pm Lec. Center 100

Student Invitational Art Exhibit Feb. 19—28, Art Gallery SBU

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

Cinematographic Arts "Wonder Bar" and "Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier" 8:00 pm Lec. Cen. 100

Dreiser College Movie "Bye-Bye Birdie" 8:30 pm Dreiser Lounge

Basketballers Net Title

By JERRY REITMAN

Romping to the Knickerbocker conference title, the Stony Brook Patriots closed out their 9-0 league ledger with a 79-44 pasting over the Pratt Cannoneers. In a departure from form the Pats went ice cold the following night, and were run off the court in a 78-57 upset loss to Marist.

The team, which had just qualified and become a member of the NCAA, was hoping for an NCAA College Division post-season playoff bid. Its dismal outing against the Red Foxes dealt those hopes a crushing blow. Selections will be made tomorrow afternoon, and the 17-4 Patriots still have a chance, but it is a small one.

As for the Knick Conference, the Pats breezed past all opponents. On Friday night while the team was drubbing Pratt the Hunter Hawks got nailed 74-67 by Kings Point, and both those clubs finished at 7-2, a rather distant second.

Willard Denies Titus

From the outset, led by Art Baclawski and Mike Kerr, the Patriots' superiority prevailed, as they ran off thirteen straight points. The defense kept Pratt from scoring a field goal for nearly twelve minutes. Top matchups were Gene Willard on Tom Titus, the Pratt star who had won an award the previous week as the ECAC's top

Interested in helping Israel, helping oppressed Jews leave the Soviet Union and helping Jewish refugees to settle in Israel? Then become an active member in the United Jewish Appeal Fund Raising Committee. We need your help. Call Beth at 7419 or Stan at 6948 for further details.

Elementary Hebrew class Mondays 6:45—7:30 in SSA 144. Sponsored by Hillel

Talmud Class Thursday's 7:30—8:30 p.m. in SSA 144. Sponsored by Hillel

Sabbath Evening Services Friday at 5:15 in Roth III (Gerahwin) Rm A 31

"The Black Panthers and the Police" Mr. Patrick Owen, Newsday Correspondent Tuesday 8 p.m. James College.

Wider Horizons meets for the Spring Semester Sat., Feb. 21, Langmuir—10:30 a.m.

Interested in writing position papers for a state-wide campaign? Write Box E, Statesman, Rm. 058, SB Union.

Sabbath services Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Hillel House. Sponsored by Hillel.

Wed. 25th—8:00 p.m. A B Lounge—Film Making Class, led by Robert Schnitzer

What can one person do for peace? Become informed. Join organizations working for peace and a sane world. Organizational meeting of the Stony Brook chapter, National S A N E Wed. 4 p.m. Feb. 25—rm. 214 SBM.

If you were present, the night of last May's Bust and saw a Security Car set on fire near the burning guardhouse, please call Brian at 4166. On March 2 he goes on trial for burning it and he needs witnesses.

Colloquium by Dr. Alan Konheim-IBM-Thomas Watson Research Center-Tues. Feb. 24—1:30 p.m. Rm 202, Bldg. 12.

Feb 24—8:00 p.m.—Student Union, Rm 212—Equal Opportunities for Employment in Construction—"The National Scene"—Dennis Derryck, Former Ass't. Director of the Joint Apprenticeship Program of the Worker's Defense League of the A. Philip Randolph Fund. Presently President of Derryck Education Association, New York City. "The Suffolk County Scene"—Ronald Bennett, member of the Advisory Committee of Labor Dept. of Suffolk County. "The University Scene"—Wes Brown, New York State Compliance Officer and State Supervisor in Surge Construction.

Wednesday, Feb. 25, Dr. Margaret J. Butcher, Distinguished Professor of Humanities of the Federal City College. Topic: 20th Century Black Literature.

Continued on page 8

Sure, times are changing.

That's what we'd like to talk about.

Our representative will be on campus:

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1970

Please contact the placement office for an appointment.

THE EQUITABLE

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
New York, N.Y.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Recruiting Forum To Be Set Soon

Larson To Study VPSA Post

By RONNY HARTMAN

Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Scott Rickard will send letters to those corporations scheduled to recruit at Stony Brook, asking them to take part in open forums with students. Proposals calling for similar actions were passed by the Student Senate and Council earlier this semester.

Rickard will take his plan to the President's Cabinet on Wednesday, but he intends to carry out the plan with or without their consent. "I would prefer to have their backing, of course," he said.

A letter will be sent to each organization that is planning to conduct recruiting here, commencing with General Electric, in the beginning of March. The letter will invite the company to send representatives on or before the day of recruitment to hold open meetings with students. Similar letters will be sent by the Student Council and the Senate.

If the invitations are refused,

Trespasser Caught In Dorm

By BILL STOLLER

A 22-year-old Canadian non-student was arrested here early Saturday morning in Ammann College.

According to University Police Chief Richard Walsh, David Baxendale was in the building without the sponsorship of a resident student. Baxendale, who said he came from Nova Scotia, was charged with criminal trespass and loitering.

Police said he had entered the country illegally and that they are holding him for immigration authorities.

University police have been patrolling the halls of Ammann recently at the request of one of the building's R.A.'s because of robberies and a reported prowler. As of Saturday, the same R.A. requested that the patrols be stopped.

Polity Referenda

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for activities. "If people are interested in an activity, they will raise capital somehow. I don't know how, but if the activity is good enough, people will think of a way."

Thier pointed out that COCA, SAB and various other activities provide services to all, and taking advantage of the activities is up to the individual. Another student argued that students putting themselves through school may not care about these activities and just come here for the academic facilities. Therefore, they should not be penalized for not paying the fee.

Polity Treasurer Larry Remer indicated that an activities fee was mandated by the Polity Constitution and the SUNY Board of Trustees. The fee had been mandatory, but President Toll refused to apply sanctions because, according to Remer, "he was under political pressure." Therefore, the Student Council planned last September to return all the money from the activities fees in September. An agreement was

Rickard intends to make efforts to determine why they were turned down and make attempts to have them reconsidered. If the organization persists in refusing such a conference, "we will have to reconsider our policies," the VPSA said.

The Student Affairs plan was drawn up at an unscheduled meeting on Friday afternoon. At that time, two students, Stuart Eber and Harry Brett, convinced Rickard of the need for such administrative action, since student government action had been ignored. Marine recruiters were on campus Friday in open recruitment and had agreed to the merits of open forums.

A student spokesman said that if recruiting were to occur, members of the student body must be allowed to speak openly to the recruiters to see what their corporations were doing for the public good. "We are an open campus and we feel that as long as organizations hold closed recruiting, they are taking advantage of our open policies."

In a telephone interview, Rickard said that he saw the letters as a means of detaching the forum from recruitment. "They remain two separate issues. After all, a recruiter may not be the best person to stand at an open forum." "When the companies refuse to take part in the meetings," he said, "it is then that one issue may have a bearing on the other."

By ALAN J. WAX

The man who last December rejected an offer to become the University's Vice-President for Student Affairs has been hired to study the structure and organization of the student affairs office.

A. William (Monk) Larson, 49, a Baldwin attorney and president of a New York managerial consultant firm has been retained by the University at the recommendation of the VPSA search committee. A University spokesman noted that Larson "will be spending two or three days a week for the next few weeks, on campus studying the role of the VPSA and the student affairs office."

Larson said yesterday, "I will work with the search committee in an effort to get a better definition of the office of the VPSA." He added, "When I was a candidate there was a sharp difference of opinion. I said at the time, the useful action would be to do a study of the position." When Larson refused the VPSA position, President John Toll indicated, "We are grateful for his superb service (as a member of the Stony Brook Council) and expect to rely on his advice and support in the future."

Last week Larson, a Democrat, was rejected by the

Republican Nassau County Board of Supervisors for the position of Commissioner of Commerce and Industry. Before his consideration for the VPSA post, the Nassau County attorney had been defeated in a race for presiding supervisor of the Town of Hempstead. He had served as a member of the Stony Brook Council, the University's citizen advisory body from 1958 until his resignation two months ago. In addition, the former Marine colonel, ran unsuccessfully for congress in 1968 and served as a McCarthy delegate to the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Larson has been retained on a per diem basis and will be paid \$150 plus expenses. He will be operating out of the office of Acting VPSA Scott Rickard and will be meeting with students, members of the VPSA search committee and members of the Student Affairs staff starting today. Rickard noted, "The University is fortunate to have the assistance of Mr. Larson as we continue our study of



Photo by Robert Weisenfeld student affairs which will include the definition of the office and the organizational structure of its various services."

Reaction Varied

Student reaction to Larson's hiring was varied. One student government aide called the action "a scandal." Polity Treasurer Larry Remer who last week resigned from the VPSA search committee because "no serious attempt has ever been made to define the role of the VPSA," denounced Larson's hiring as "an attempt to solve today's problems with yesterday's tools." Stu Eber, former editor-in-chief of Statesman and student government aide stated, "At this point it can't hurt and he has some kind of knowledge of what's happening."

In previous weeks some efforts have been made to consult with leading experts in the field of higher education. According to Remer, "Many of these educators have expressed their unwillingness to get involved in any of Stony Brook's problems."

Summer Grad Courses Set

Graduate courses will be offered for the first time during this year's summer session.

The graduate summer program lists 17 courses. All graduate departments are also offering basic M.A. and Ph.D. research courses.

Ex-Addicts Recount Life Stories

By JERRY RESNICK

Mario and Artie. Twenty-three and twenty-five years old. Both from broken homes. Both received improper care and guidance. Both turned to lives of "crime." Both were shown the light before it was too late and were miraculously saved from ruin.

Sounds like the most overdone and trite plot you've ever heard, doesn't it? Yet, this time it was a true story.

finally reached with the Administration whereby sanctions would be applied to those students who hadn't paid the fee. In return, Polity has agreed to submit a monthly bank statement. In addition, the private accounting firm which checks Polity books has hired another accountant to go over the books and summarize and certify them. Remer pointed out that all "honest firms" do this, so that it wasn't unusual. He added that "Student Polity has done a good job of keeping its own books and money."

Hearings will be held in the Union and all quad cafeterias on Tuesday night at 8 P.M. to discuss the three referenda. The Senate urges all students to attend these meetings and to vote on Wednesday. Voting will take place in all cafeterias.

On Thursday evening at Ammann College, with straight faces, not seeming to realize that it was an all-too-familiar story, Mario and Artie told a group of students their life histories. Mario's father left home when he was seven, and his mother and three sisters didn't understand him. He ran away from his problems and fell in with a group of boys who were taking drugs. His "crime" was that he wanted to be really "in," so at thirteen, he too began taking drugs. After his first arrest at fifteen, it was all downhill. Sequential jail terms and drug "trips" were interrupted by a hitch in the army and a Vietnam tour. When he got back he found that he had to shoot heroin to stay "in" with the boys. He was soon

living in what seemed to him to be hell.

Artie's poor family life also caused him to feel unwanted and resentful. The fact that his father had used barbituates introduced him to the world of drugs that much sooner. His first shot of dope at the age of fourteen almost killed him. But that didn't stop him from getting hooked. He spent three years in jail on various assault charges and was separated from his wife and two children because of drugs. Yet, he, like Mario, didn't really want to stop. They liked the good feeling the drugs gave them so that they could forget about their problems.

The miracle that saved Mario and Artie is called Daytop
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Student Referenda Wednesday

- 1- Mandatory Activity Fee
- 2- Polity Support of Athletics
- 3- Bail Fund

Open Hearings on the Above

Will Be Held Tuesday

- COMMUTERS - 3:00 p.m. - S.B. Union
with Larry Remer & Evan Strager
- RESIDENTS - 8:00 p.m.
- H-Cafe with Steve Levine & Mark Starr
 - G-Cafe with Julian Eule & Stu Eber
 - R-Cafe with Vinny Montalbano, Irene Gilbert, & George Locker
 - T-Cafe with Evan Strager & Lonnie Wolfe
 - KG-Cafe with Phil Chin, Lenny Lebowitz, & Robert F. Cohen

CAREER INTERVIEW

Executive Positions
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\$8,000 Salary
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Thursday, February 26th
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Career Development Office
in Gym-104
for appointment with
Mr. William Scollay

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