

Statesman

VOLUME 13 NUMBER 45

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1970

Second Class Postage
Paid at Stony Brook, N.Y.



AMBITIOUS: University President Toll says his study panel is going to be "as bold as possible" in its analysis of the changing roles of higher education and the SUNY system in society. photo by R. Cohen

STUDENTS MEET TOLL: Student government leaders conferring with Chancellor Gould in Albany last week were introduced to Stony Brook

President John Toll (rear, second from right) and his State University study plans. photo by Ned Steele

John Toll in Albany:

"Trying to be as Bold as Possible"

By NED STEELE

It was just eleven weeks ago that University President John S. Toll left on a jet plane for Albany, beginning a six month stint as director of a Chancellor's study group on State University goals and purposes.

Today, John Toll says that he is enthusiastic about his assignment and hopeful that his committee will succeed in redirecting SUNY priorities and bringing reform to the state campuses. And despite rumors to the contrary, he predicts that he'll be back on campus as President of Stony Brook next semester.

Evaluate Priorities

The Chancellor's Panel on University Purposes was created last December by Chancellor Samuel B. Gould in order to analyze long-range changes in society and higher education and then determine, "what the State University's particular role is to be in this forward movement." "A set of reasonable recommendations" to the Board of Trustees for possible master plan revisions is sought by the chancellor. Gould designated Toll as the first director of this panel, leading to immediate speculation that the appointment was a first step in easing Toll out of the Stony

Brook presidency. Also named to the study group were nearly 50 New Yorkers whose occupations ranged from corporate president to Nobel Prize winning scientist to student.

Exactly how does one go about determining the long-range goals of higher education and the massive, far-flung State University system? Toll and his study group haven't answered this question yet but already there are signs that some student leaders aren't happy with the panel's structure, its mandate or its *modus operandi*.

While Toll is brightly saying, "We're not just blue-skying, we'll start off trying to be as bold as possible," a number of students are far less optimistic about the panel's chances for success. At a Chancellor's student cabinet meeting in Albany this past weekend, several student government presidents objected to the vague generalities of the Chancellor's study. "What about some of the present problems, like what's happening at Buffalo?" asked the president of Harpur's student body, and his concern was echoed by several other student leaders. Gould responded that current issues could be handled by other study groups or by individual campuses and Toll agreed. Yet

despite an agreement to hold another student government leaders' meeting with Gould to discuss contemporary difficulties, many of the students left Albany unsatisfied.

Students Uncertain

Five or six students are now serving on the panel's staff, doing research, thinking about education and exposing themselves to the intricacies of the State University bureaucracy. After less than two months in Albany, they are experiencing frustration in their dealings with the SUNY administration, confusion about their personal goals and uncertainty over the value of their work. But they are full of ideas and plans for change, and they retain hope that somehow they will be able to shake up the State University of New York.

Ronald Servis, student government president at Brockport, says that John Toll is "extremely dedicated" and filled with "unrelenting energy." He claims, however, that until Gould and Toll explained the panel's aims to the student leaders gathered in Albany last weekend, he wasn't sure exactly what he was supposed to be doing. He expresses frustration with the Albany administrators: "They don't want to give us information," he says glumly.

Eileen Ryan, on leave from New Paltz, fears that student-administration relations may be worsening. Citing recent violence at the Buffalo campus, she says, "If some kind of mutual trust doesn't come out of the Chancellor's panel, Buffalo's going to become the rule rather than the exception." Eileen hopes to organize a permanent state-wide body to represent SUNY students in Albany, and plans to visit state campuses later this spring in an attempt to gain support for her plans.

Judy Schub doing graduate work at the University at Binghamton, finds working on a State University committee with John Toll quite different from her earlier experiences as an undergraduate student leader and anti-war activist. As Toll was explaining his work to the student cabinet, she sat at a side table writing to a friend, "I'm tired of being a nice girl. Sometimes I want to grab a microphone and shout obscenities." Although she rarely mails such letters, Judy says, "I've been here a month and the more I think the more I write these letters." Yet although her political views are several shades to the left of John Toll and anyone else on the panel, she's still there in Albany, earnest about her job and enthusiastic about her

colleagues' work.

Toll himself is not expressing any reservations about his job. Praising his student staff members, he issued a call for further student involvement in the various subcommittees now beginning to function. He is optimistic about the outcome of his panel's recommendations; "I think the Board of Trustees is very receptive to good ideas," he says, adding that he expects many good ideas to be drawn forth from all elements of the SUNY system.

But will the trustees act on any radical alterations of the SUNY system that the panel may propose? The student staffers hope so, but they know what they're up against. "Maybe we can change the whole fuckin' society," says one, "but it's questionable..."

Will Toll Be Back?

Will Johnny come marching home again? That's the question that everybody's asking at Stony Brook and in Albany, but nobody seems able to agree on an answer.

When University President John Toll was asked to direct for six months the Chancellor's Panel on University Purposes, many observers predicted he was being eased out of the Presidency here. After two days of silence, Chancellor Gould announced that Toll would return to Stony Brook after June, but rumors continued to spread that the oft-beleaguered President might be moved to a position in the State University central administration.

Sources close to Toll and the Chancellor's office reported last week that Toll recently turned down the offer of a vice chancellorship for research coordination.

Toll quickly denied this, but was noticeably startled by the question. He said, "I will be back full time (at Stony Brook) in the fall. I'm not considering anything like that."

Nevertheless, several SUNY staffers continue to speculate that although Toll might not be considering a vice chancellorship now, he might not return to the Presidency here either.

Inside Statesman

Graduation Info-
See page 3

Is mediocrity
the American
way-see page 5

What's on the screen
This weekend?
See page 9

Booze, broads, and
Football-see
page 12

Med Center Construction Bids Open

ALBANY, N.Y.—Bids were opened on March 12 for an estimated \$3.4 million contract for sitework and utilities distribution for the Health Sciences Center, Stage I. The completion date is September 1, 1971.

Of the six bids submitted, the lowest and only one under the \$3.4 million estimate was submitted by the JD Posillico Company. However, state law dictates that no action may be taken on their \$3,187,000 until a 60-day waiting period ends.

Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, vice president for Health Sciences, said, "We are pleased that after three and one-half years of planning, the first stage in the development of the new Health Sciences Center will begin soon."

The Center will include six schools: Medicine, Dental Medicine, Nursing, Allied Health Professions, Social Welfare and Basic Health Sciences, and a University Hospital. Completion of all stages of the building program will take almost a decade.

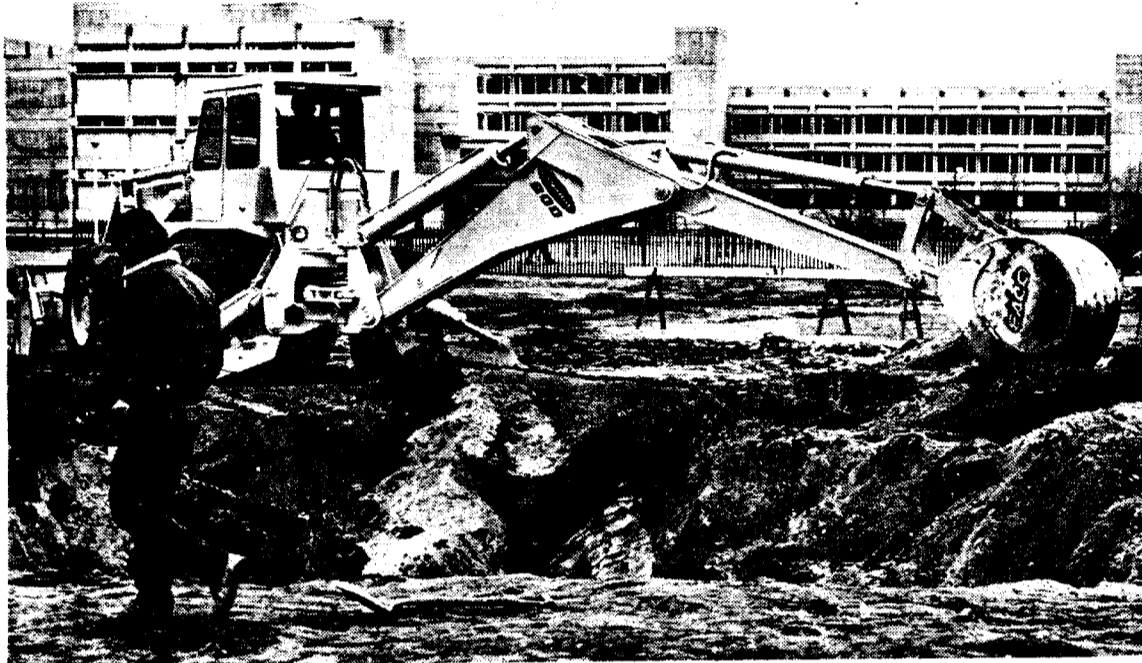
"Some students will be admitted to the Schools of Social Welfare, Allied Health and Nursing in 1970, to Medicine in 1971, and to Dental Medicine in 1972," Dr. Pellegrino said. "When fully operational, the Center is expected to enroll 3,000 full-time students in all levels of the health professions. In addition, academic opportunities, ranging from basic health sciences through the usual clinical disciplines to community medicine and services, will be available in programs of postgraduate and continuing education."

The 150-acre site for the center, on the east side of Nicolls Road, is largely dense woodland, varying in elevation from 90 to 245 feet above sea

level. Approximately 45 acres will be developed at this time to accommodate the Health Sciences Center and the required supporting service facilities. Utility and traffic facilities must be constructed to connect with those existing or proposed.

Excavations and earth movements for the physical development of the site will be extensive, but consideration is always given to keeping woodlands intact except in areas of major construction, and to saving large stands of trees where it is impossible to avoid removing some of these.

Million Dollar Tunnel Gets Underway



UNDERGROUND: Work has begun on carry pipes and other technical equipment rather than people. Unfortunately it will be designed to

photo by Mike Amico

Nixon Attempts Revival of "Witch Hunts" Board

By RICK FITCH

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—President Nixon has asked Congress for funds to revive the Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB), the federal agency active in conducting "witch hunts" for subversives during the McCarthy era.

Nixon has requested that Congress approve the allocation of about \$800,000 for the five-man board over a two-year period. The Justice Department is currently working on an executive order to give SACB the authority to classify any group advocating violence as a means to bring about change in U.S. government as "a subversive organization."

The SACB was created in 1950 under provisions of the Internal Security Act. The main function of SACB is to hold hearings on individuals or groups suspected by the Justice Department of engaging in subversive activity. If the board rules an individual or group as a subversive, then this information is circulated to all federal agencies for use in screening applicants for employment.

The main reason for the board's inaction during the 1960's was that several court decisions ruled aspects of SACB unconstitutional. Last December, for instance, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled unconstitutional a law empowering the Justice Department to ask the board to classify individuals as members of Communist groups.

Nixon's recent executive order would allow SACB to widen its scope to include organizations such as the Black Panther Party and the Weathermen faction of Students for a Democratic Society, which are not considered as affiliates of the Communist Party.

If Nixon's requests are met, taxpayers will be paying five men \$36,000 each per year and ten civil service employees \$14,500 each per year to work on a program which may be unconstitutional.

Speaking in favor of the board, Representative John Ashbrook (R-Ohio) said that "It is ironic that at the present time while organizations advocating anarchy are on the increase in this country, the American public has no authoritative, up-to-date source which it can consult to learn the true nature of these groups."

Attention News Staff

Please come down Monday night to vote for News Director and Editors. Check with Statesman for exact time. Call 3690.

Yellow Taxi

Groovy Service

Student Discount

751-6666

STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during the spring semester by the Statesman Association, an unincorporated non-profit organization. Richard Puz, President; Alan J. Wax, Treasurer. Editorial and Business Offices are located in the Stony Brook Union Building, lower level. Editorial and Business phone: 246-3690. Member United States Student Press Association. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, 18 E. 50th St., New York, N.Y. Printed by The Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Dr., Smithtown, N.Y. Free to students. \$5 per year. Singles, 10 cents. Entered as second class mail at Stony Brook, N.Y.

EASTER VACATIONS

MIAMI BEACH — 10 DAYS — \$119⁵⁰

FT. LAUDERDALE — 10 DAYS — \$119⁵⁰

MIAMI BEACH and BAHAMAS — 9 DAYS — \$124⁵⁰

FT. LAUDERDALE and BAHAMAS — 9 DAYS — \$124⁵⁰

ALL INCLUDE: ROUND TRIP TRANSPORTATION • OCEANFRONT HOTEL
FLORIDA SIGHTSEEING TOUR • GRATUITIES • TAXES • PARTIES

* OR *

TRANSPORTATION ONLY — CHARTERED DIRECT TO

MIAMI BEACH or FT. LAUDERDALE

ONLY \$63⁷⁵ ROUND TRIP
incl. all taxes

FOR BROCHURE & FURTHER DETAILS ON ALL OF THE ABOVE VACATIONS

CALL (212) 639-8913 AT ONCE

Work to Formulate New Graduation Format



SENIOR REP: Phil Chin is attempting to create a better commencement for this year's senior class. photo by R. Weisenfeld

Plans have been made to hold this year's June 7 graduation on the athletic field. Since tickets will not be necessary for the commencement, seniors will be able to invite as many guests as they desire. Following the exercises, a reception will take place in the five quads. At that point, diplomas or diploma covers will be distributed. Approximately 8000 people, including the graduates, are expected to attend.

Commencement will take place on the athletic field even if it rains. Mrs. Maureen Bybee, a member of the commencement committee, explained, "We thought of having the commencement at the Commack Arena, but it is unattractive, and

many students expressed the desire to graduate on their own campus even if it does rain."

Several changes in the commencement format are being proposed by senior representative Phil Chin. Chin would like to include one or two additional student speakers, whom the seniors feel were significant during their years at Stony Brook. Formerly, the only speaker was the President. More faculty speakers were also proposed. Chin feels that "The people sitting on the dais should be those relevant to the senior class. Therefore, I feel that men such as Professor Weinberg, John De Francesco and others like them should be allowed to sit on the dais."

Chin also suggested that there be no main speaker. However, it was unofficially revealed that Mr. Peale, the publisher of *Scientific American* might speak.

Tentative plans for senior week include a faculty senior clambake to replace the traditional faculty-student dance, a free concert and a series of movies. Other events to take place from June 1-7 might be a faculty-senior basketball game and boat ride. Chin also suggested a senior "be-in," for which one room in the Union building or the gym would be cleared and filled with pinball machines and similar games.

A senior class meeting will be held next Tuesday at 7 p.m., in the Union Main Lounge to discuss these plans.

B.S.U. Statement Subject Of Student Council Meeting

By MARSHA PRAVDER

During the first live WUSB broadcast of a Student Council meeting, Polity President Lonnie Wolfe discussed the Black Community response to several racial incidents on campus.

Early Tuesday morning, vandals defaced the office doors of Black Studies Program Director Ann Mae Walker and two white professors. Black Students United quickly responded with a letter to the University Community saying that "The administration, faculty, and students have subtly embarrassed, overtly intimidated, openly harassed and tried to inflict violence on the Black faculty and students" and "The next incident perpetrated against Black people... we will retaliate in self defense." Wolfe said it was "a shame that the white community takes the statement as a threat... the only people who have something to fear are those who commit racist acts."

Dan Savage and Gene Davis represented Black Students United at the Council meeting where Savage issued the following statement: "We are



AT THE MIKES: Comment on recent racial incidents dominated the broadcasted Student Council meeting last Wednesday.

Photo by Stephen Eisenberg

not anti-white. We are clearly aware of the definitions of the words used in our position, and will not answer any questions pertaining to the definitions because the statement can be taken as it appears."

Wolfe believes that actions such as burning Dr. Walker's door is "an attempt by certain people to divert attention from

political issues to promote racial wars." He went on to say that condemning racist acts is not sufficient and that slogans won't end the problem, nor will gang violence.

Pointing out that this problem "can't be whitewashed," Wolfe stressed that Dr. Walker's life was threatened, and "this must be taken seriously." He cited several other incidents during the year where crosses were burned in Tabler Quad, black students were pushed down steps, and were refused admission to parties.

Wolfe explained that there were only two alternatives from which the Student body must choose. The first is for all students to isolate the racists, and the second is to allow them to continue their actions. Said Wolfe "it's a clear choice - we must stop this. No motions can do this, it involves an effort by everyone."

Student Riot Bill Before Legislature

By TOM MURNANE

A bill that would withdraw state support from any college or university failing to suspend students convicted as a result of participation in campus disorders will go to the floor of the New York State legislature next week.

Apparently angered by the present demonstrations at the State University of New York at Buffalo campus, assemblymen on the Education Committee have strongly backed the bill. The bill was reported out of the Committee this week and will then be considered in the legislature.

Assemblyman Albert J. Hausbeck (R-Buffalo), who introduced the bill into committee, said in an interview that "it is a minor bill." But when asked if the bill would be effective in discouraging campus disorder, Assemblyman Hausbeck said "that's the main purpose of the bill."

If passed, the bill would force state universities to deal with convicted students, by handing out suspensions from one year to permanent suspension from campus. Under present provisions of the bill a committee of deans would be responsible for setting up a hearing for the convicted students.

Hausbeck said that "it's hard to say whether it will pass or not," but contended that "it's a good bill." Hausbeck, along with several other assemblymen, have

been supporting the bill with renewed interest during the past week. This renewed interest seems to be a direct result of the demonstrations at Buffalo that began three weeks ago. One assemblyman warned others that "anarchists at Buffalo" are a threat to the educational system, and several stressed the need for "law and order on the campuses."

N.Y. Senate Passes Liberal Abortion Bill

By JAY SAFFER

The New York State Senate voted 31 to 26 on Wednesday to make the state's abortion law one of the most liberal in the country. If passed by the State Assembly - and the prospects for passage reportedly are good - a woman in New York will be able to obtain abortions after consulting with her own physician.

The measure approved by the Senate contains no time limits on when abortions could be performed, no residency requirements, and no restrictions on the number of abortions a woman can have during her lifetime. The bill now goes to the Assembly, where it is expected to be debated next week.

Governor Rockefeller is expected to sign the bill into law if it passes the Assembly hurdle. He has repeatedly called for reform in the past to change New York's law, one of the most restrictive in the country at the present time. The current law permits abortions only to save

the mother's life and opponents have argued that it favors the rich who can pay for psychiatric reports to support a legal abortion.

Proponents of a liberalized abortion policy have waged their fight in the Assembly for the last five years. They believe that passage by the Senate - normally considered to be the more conservative house - is the key to success this year. The Senate majority leader, Earl W. Brydges (R-Niagara Falls), who is a long-time opponent of the abortion reform movement, attempted to kill the measure this year by only allowing the most liberal proposal to be brought up for a Senate vote. And although he denied this publicly, reports indicated that it was his belief that such a radical reform would be defeated by conservatives and moderates in the Senate. The Speaker of the Republican controlled Assembly, Perry Duryea of Suffolk County, has said that he will follow the sentiment of the Senate in submitting the reform measure to the Assembly.

Fore fashion that's eye OK

With a touch of gold, these lightest-ever metal frames of our exclusive "Boutique Collection" come in all the news-making shapes ("Rio Almond" shape shown here.) The type of fashion-first you find in Meyrowitz' storefull (not just a rackfull) of style choices.

But most important is the careful way we fill your prescription. Exactly. With only the world's finest lenses. With the right frame for your face shape and eye-spread. Come see why the eye-wise and fashion-wise make Meyrowitz a must.

Make sure for certain with
Meyrowitz
 OPTICIAN, INC.

Stony Brook Shopping Center
 751-2801

HARPO'S

ICE CREAM PARLOR

Lower level Harpo Marx College

featuring

12 Flavors, Hot Sandwiches, Sodas
 Sundaes, Shakes, Candy etc.

Now open Sat. & Sun. Afternoons 1-6 P. M.

Sun. - Thurs. 8 P.M. - 1 A.M. Fri. & Sat. 8 P.M. - 2 A.M.

International Residence College To Be Established In September

by TINA MYERSON

International students, who in the past have tended to be swallowed by the sea of American students, are now making their presence felt. One example of this is the International Coffee House in Kelly-Gruzen. A newer manifestation of their desire to become part of the mainstream of Stony Brook life is the establishment of an International Residence College for September 1970.

Two hundred students will live in the International College. The residence will be coed and comprised of 100 American and 100 foreign students on the graduate and undergraduate level. As written in the memorandum from The Advisory Committee for the Formation of an International Residence College, the hope that there will be an "integration of foreign and American students and that some degree of understanding can be fostered between them." Ralph Morrison, Director of the International Students Office, feels both groups of students will benefit by living together. Many of the foreign students majoring in math and sciences do not get a respite from these disciplines. Mr. Morrison said, "We want to expose them (international students) to people taking Liberal Arts majors." The college would also undertake to alleviate the language problems of the foreign students, the greatest reason for their isolation.

American students would also stand to gain from exchanging ideas with international

students. The committee wrote that American students have "... been quite spoiled by the standard of American living, and the thought of having to work for something; even an education, is one which may never have passed through the minds of many of them." International students on the other hand, "have some realization of academic responsibility."

Establishing an international college would not only benefit the students living there, but the entire university. The college, receiving funds as any other residence college, would not face the money problems that effected the activities of the International Club. The Advisory Committee said, "The International College could serve as a focal point and as a resource for fostering the activities of

language clubs, international relations clubs, or any organization which is involved in international understanding." There would be cultural as well as political organizations.

Understanding is the key idea in establishing the International Residence. In accordance with this, Gray College has been chosen as the location. Since it is a small dorm and can only hold approximately 200 students, the international college will be a self-contained unit. Through activities and interaction in the dorm the students will get to know each other. Although there are 400 international students on campus, only 100 of them will be able to live in the college next year. However, the idea was to start small, allowing all students participating to become involved.

Continued on page 10

Weekend Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

C.O.C.A. Film "Belle de Jour", Lecture Center 100, 8:00 & 10:30 p.m.

International Folk Dancing, Engineering Bldg. Lobby, 8:00 p.m.

Chemistry Lecture III, Dr. J. Jortner, Tel Aviv University, "Electrons in Liquids" Chemistry Lecture Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Theater Production *Empire Builders* University theater (Gym), 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

C.O.C.A. film "Belle de Jour", Lecture Center 100, 8:00 & 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

Student Senate Bi-Weekly Meeting No. 8—Stony Brook Union, Room 214

Cardozo College Concert—Doris Ann McMullen, Pianist, Cardozo Lounge, 8:00 P.M.

Theater Production *Empire Builders* University Theater (Gym) 8:00 P.M.

C.O.C.A. Film—*Greed* Lecture Center 100, 8:00 & 10:30 P.M.

Dreiser College Movie—*Bridge On The River Kwai* Dreiser College Lounge, 8:30 P.M.

James College Movie—*MacBeth* Henry James College Lounge, 8:30 P.M.

Student Senate Meets Sunday Nite 8:00 P.M. SUB 214

Notices

Hall party Friday March 20, 10:00 p.m. Bottle of Champagne awarded to girl voted most gregarious. Dance Marathon begins at Midnite. Free Booze and Beer. Girls: Free—Guys: \$.50. Dreiser College—Tabler 3-3B.

Important Senior Class Meeting. Tuesday, March 24, 7:00 p.m., Main lounge, Stony Brook Union. Agenda: Elimination of Senior-Faculty Dinner-Dance; Diplomas at commencement, yes or no? Commencement format.

Applications for Orientation leader for this summer will be available starting Thursday, March 19, at the Admissions Office in the Infirmary.

Financial Aid applications for the 1970-71 academic year are now available in the financial aid office. Materials are being mailed to all persons who received aid last year. Students who do not receive these within the next two weeks and/or wish to apply for financial aid for 1970-71, should pick up application forms at the Financial Aid Office, B-O Benedict. Recipients of Regents Scholarship and Scholar Incentive Awards must reapply each year. The Regents Examination & Scholarship Center normally mails these to student home addresses in late June or July. Should you not receive these, it is your responsibility to contact them prior to December 1.

April M. S. R. C. cruises to be announced Sunday at 1:00 p.m., Biology 043. All interested members please attend. Marine Science Club.

The CAI (Computer-Assisted Instruction) laboratory on campus has recently received a course which provides review and practice for those students who still have trouble with some of the basic conventions and rules of English punctuation and usage. Many students have found CAI helpful in other courses, and we feel that this material may be helpful to you. You will select ONLY that portion of the material which YOU require. Attendance is completely voluntary — you will proceed at your own rate and stop when you wish. If you would like to use this program, or observe CAI before making your decision, please call Mrs. B. Siegel at 246-7064. April 6 is the last day on which applicants will be accepted.

Environmental Panel—8:00 p.m., Sunday March 22. Guests are: Dr. Andrew Hull, Dr. Dexter Hinckley (both are from Brookhaven Labs), Dr. John Dawson from the University Health Service, and Mr. Anthony Taormina from N. Y. S. Conservation Dept. Topics to be discussed include Thermal Pollution, Fish & Wildlife & Overpopulation. Sponsored by Kelly Quad.

Friday, March 19, 9:30 p.m., in S.U.B. Main Ballroom—A Mood, sponsored by S.A.B. and Sanger Col. featuring "The Smubbs."

Independent Study Proposals: Deadline for receipt of Summer '70 proposals in Liberal Studies Office is April 1, 1970. Deadline for receipt of Fall '70 proposals is May 1, 1970. Further information is available in the Liberal Studies Office. 156 Social Science "B".

ALL Groups, Clubs, Organizations, etc.

That are interested in applying for

Polity Funding Must Submit a Detailed Budget Request to

Larry Remer c/o Polity Office

Requests Must Be In By March 27th, 1970

The following are to be included in all requests:

Purpose Nature Itemized Accounts Rationale

Studnick Auto Parts

Full Line of Replacement Parts—

Generators & Starters in Stock

MACHINE SHOP SERVICE

867 W. Merrick Rd.—Valley Stream

Where Nassau Meets Queens

Open Till 10 p.m. Including Sat.

516 CU5-6600

15% Discount with SUNY ID or Ad

212 AR 6-1200

Hillel, with the assistance of Dreiser College, Presents its Annual

PURIM FESTIVAL

on

Sat. Night March 21

at

9:00 P.M. for Reading of The Megillah (Book of Esther)

10:15 P.M. The Party Begins

Shlomo Carlebach

Refreshments Will Be Served -including the traditional Purim Pastry,

"HAMANTASHEN"

It's All Happening at the Student Union Cafeteria

There'll also be Noisemakers!

Motherhood, Mace, And Mediocrity

By BOB WEISENFELD

"Even if he were mediocre, there are a lot of mediocre judges and people and lawyers. Aren't they entitled to a little representation and a little chance? We can't have all Brandeises and Cardozos and Frankfurters and stuff like that there."

—Senator Roman L. Hruska (R-Neb.) 3/16/70

The Senator paced around the office with an angry look on his face. "The liberals are complaining again about Judge Carswell's 'undistinguished record,'" he told the interviewer. "It's about time they stopped picking on us little guys. Not everyone can have a distinguished record. Why, this is discrimination on the basis of ability!"

"You mean you agree that he's not an exceptional jurist?"

"Of course I agree. He's a thoroughly mediocre person."

"Then why do you support him? I'm afraid I don't understand."

"That's why he was nominated. We in the Republican Party have come to realize that mediocrity is an essential part of middle America. In fact, mediocrity is as American as apple pie."

Time for Change

"Our platform this year will be characterized by the slogan 'Motherhood, Mace, and

Mediocrity." The Silent Majority is tired of expertise. We've listened to the experts for years about the benefits of technology and science. Where, I ask, has it gotten us—pollution, no parking spaces, the deterioration of...

"Of the environment?"

"No, of my neighborhood... The Silent Majority will take care of the pollution problem, though. We're preparing a campaign for reusable, returnable chewing gum wrappers, and a big national clean up week this June. We want to beautify our highways with flowers and remove unsightly, unwashed hippies from our streets."

"But how can you get hippies to change their looks?"

"Draft them, or throw them in jail."

"Wouldn't that be violating their civil rights?"

"We feel that the area of civil rights could best be served by an era of 'benign retreat.' It's time we sent the intellectuals back to the campuses. And speaking of campuses, it's time we cleaned up the drug problem. Our statistics show that most heroin users started off on milk. And the same thing goes for those pot addicts too."

"We have to flush the troublemakers out of our universities so that the educational process can continue."

Mediocrity is the American Way

"Let's give government back to the people."

The Republican party is out to guarantee the Silent Majority the mediocre government they so richly deserve. Think of the progress that has been made since 1968. Dick Nixon, Spiro Agnew, Attorney General Mitchell, Julius Hoffman...

"But even these men aren't totally mediocre," the interviewer protested. "Spiro is an outstanding phrase-monger, Mitchell is an accomplished liar, and Hoffman is an exceptional hypocrite."

"Yes, these men are certainly leaders in their fields, but each has enough flaws to balance out the pluses."

"But what about Nixon?"

"It's the same with him. He's an outstanding sports fan, for instance, but a lousy player. Good wholesome mediocrity, right to the core."

"But don't you think that it could be dangerous to give so much power to mediocre men? Doesn't it disturb you to know that a mediocre hand may be hovering above the nuclear button?"

"Not in the least. Remember, Mr. Nixon has only mediocre aim. Excuse me, but I have to get back to work."

The Senator penciled slogans for the new campaign:

"Let's see... ah! 'Mediocrity in the defense of Liberty is no vice...'"

Psychological Services Promises Confidentiality

By JEFFREY MARSHALL

"Problems that most students face range from academic work to inter-personal relationships," said Dr. David Pomeranz, referring to those difficulties which he and his department try to help students deal with effectively.

The organization, commonly known as the Psych Services, is in its sixth year of existence. Under the direction of Dr. Pomeranz, a graduate of Brooklyn College who did his graduate work at the University of Rochester, the staff includes ten psychology professors, four post-doctorals in psychology, one full-time psychologist, one part-time psychologist, one social worker and eight graduate students in psychology. Psych

Services is jointly sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs and the Department of Psychology. The O.S.A. supplies the bulk of the funds to the program, while the Psychology Department pays the salaries of the clinical-faculty members.

Students seeking help are required to fill out some forms that amount to a lot of red-tape. The student is then assigned to a therapist. Therapy is usually individual, although group therapy has been used on occasion. The type of therapy employed depends upon the problem of the patient. Visits are weekly and for one hour.

Just what are the problems that Stony Brook students contend with? Doctor Pomeranz stated that they vary from "difficulty in deciding on a

major, studying, male-female relationships, and problems of identity as to why I am in college? and where do I go from here? These problems may cause anxiety and depression." The topic of students and drugs was a touchy issue with Dr. Pomeranz. He thought it was in the better interest of Psych Services if information with respect to the above was not divulged.

How successful is Psych Services in dealing with the student's problems? At the end of a patient's therapy a form is filled out by the therapist. The form is subject to the discretion of the individual therapist. It is a patient progress report, based on a scale of one to seven. A rating of one means the patient showed a marked decline; a



DAVID POMERANZ: Director of Psych Services asserts that information gained during interviews will not be released to outsiders.

photo by Mike Amico

mark of seven indicates increased improvement. Last year's statistics indicated that less than one percent of the students seeking help became worse, 12% of the students showed no change at all, while 70% of the students displayed an improvement. In a given year eight to ten percent of Stony Brook undergraduates and one

to two percent of the graduates seek the aid of Psych Services.

New requests for the aid of Psych Services has certain peaks, occurring at the same times every year. These include the period just after the resumption of classes at the end of extended holidays and just previous to finals. Reasons for the new

Continued on page 10

classified ads classified ads

STATESMAN CLASSIFIED
Hours
 Monday thru Friday
 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Rates
 \$1 for 15 words or less;
 85¢ for multiple insertions;
 Pre-payment required.
Copy Deadline
 12 noon two days previous to date of publication.

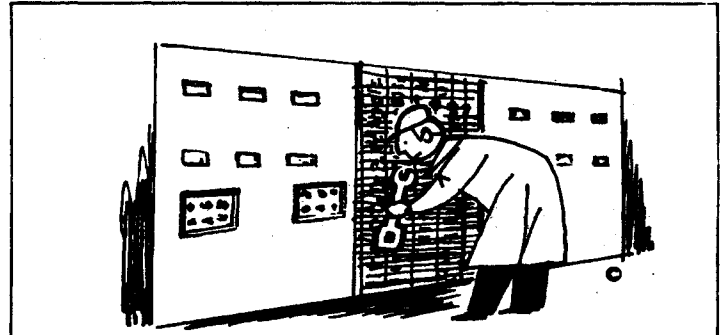
PERSONAL
 JERRY FORSOOTH YOU VENTURE FORTH away from our happy journalistic novel. Perchance we'll miss you. Alas we will. Statesman Staff.
 WANTED - HIGHLY SOPHISTICATED and very costly telephone communication apparatus recently absconded from various places in the University. Please return to crazy Jerry.
 WILL THE PEOPLE who are wiring their rooms with the telephone Co. wire please take into mind it disintegrates in 48 hours.
 FLORIDA BOUND? Need a place to stay for Easter? \$15 a day. Call Jerry 7367.
 MONTE: 87 IS UP the wrong alley—Baron, Cleves, Dwil.
RIDE-WANTED
 TWO GRAD STUDENTS need ride to west coast following finals; Share Expenses. Call Gordon 6728.
 RIDE WANTED FOR TWO to Florida. Destination: Daytona or thereabouts. Call John, 3708, will pay.

TEACHER (AGE 23) wants interesting traveling companion, (preferably 23 or older) male or female to drive cross-country to California with her. Has own car. Can leave anytime after June 19. Call Chris 928-0067, evenings after 4:00 p.m.
AUTOMOTIVE
 1966 CORVETTE SILVER CONVERTIBLE 327/350 H.P. Automatic, AM/FM, Mags, Burglar Alarm, New Top. 6940.
 1966 DELUXE KARMON GHIA W/1600 c.c. 4-speed Porsche Engine; Perfect; European design; white hardtop; automatic sunroof; AM/FM; \$1400; Call Bob 4406.

FOR SALE
 REFRIGERATORS, \$25. \$2 extra delivery to Stony Brook. Refrigerator Repair Service. 537-9823. Call afternoons.
 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 portable organ. Call 6223.
 HOUSE FOR SALE—FURNISHED—leaving country. 5/bedroom, 3/bathrooms, fireplace, appliances, fence, patio, drapes, carpets, extras. \$42,000 Stony Brook, Strathmore. 751-2639.
 PANASONIC MINICHANGER TURNTABLE excellent condition. Less than one year old. Call 4590.
LOST & FOUND
 LOST BROWN WALLET with important papers. Please return the wallet and keep the money. Call Anil 4685.
 FOUND 1969 NEW ROCHELLE H.S. ring and amethyst ring 3/13 Girls' Locker Room. Call Miriam 5867.

LOST BLACK CAT with white markings vicinity of Roth. Call 7546.
 FOUND BROWN WINTER COAT, brown leather buttons. Call 4212 if yours.
 LOST GIRL'S GRAY EYEGLASSES in pink cloth case. If found please call 263-0553. My only pair. Thank you.
 IF ANYONE FINDS A BROWN PLAID PEAK-JACKET please return it to the Statesman office or call 3690. It's still winter.
 LOST OLD STRAW HAT in Lecture Hall. Call Andy 7469
 WILL THE PERSON WHO stole my Blue '63 Impala please return it. No questions asked. Called Andy 7469

SERVICES
 JOBS! JOBS! and more JOBS! Students, Teachers. Stateside and International Jobs. Recreational Jobs; Year-round Jobs; Summer Jobs. All occupations and trades. Enjoy a vacation while you earn. Hurry! The best jobs are taken early. Write: JOBS, P.O. Box 475, Dept. CP 212-1, Lodi, Calif., 95240.
 MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE FS-1 insured immediately. Collision, fire, theft, available. No charge tax or accidents. Frank Albino, 1820 Middle Country Road, Centereach, 981-0478.
 ONCE THERE WERE TREES and a river... once there was a time of man. Help William vanden Heuvel become Governor and reinstate a "time of man." Call 212-889-1522.
 GUITAR LESSONS—Reasonable rates. Call Andy 7469
 PICTURES—Women in bondage, complete with whips, SM material, wide assortment. 500 in full color. Call 6808.



when the computer
 on your WRIST
 BREAKS DOWN...

You'd never think of attacking the repairs on a modern electronic computer...nor should you think of "tinkering" with a broken watch. As precisely adjusted as its big brothers, your wrist "computer" requires the technical skills of a trained repairman. We have such skills and our repairs are speedy, reliable and modest in cost.

Davis Jeweler's
 Three Village Plaza
 Setauket, N.Y.

Open Friday Evenings

Statesman

RICHARD PUZ
ALAN J. MAX
ROBERT F. COHEN
LARRY BLOOM
HAROLD RUBENSTEIN
CARLA WEISS
JUDY HORENSTEIN
NED STEELE
RONNY HARTMAN, LEN LEBOWITZ
MARC DIZENGOFF
TOM MURNANE
ROBERT WEISENFELD
MIKE LEIMAN
ALICIA SUSZKO
ROBERT THOMSON
BILL STOLLER
JERRY FREILICH
BARRY SHAPIRO, JERRY REITMAN
HARRY BRETT

MARCIA MILSTEIN
advertising manager
arts editor
copy editor
feature editor
news director
news editors

off campus editor
photography manager
sports editor
assistant arts editor
assistant feature editor
assistant news editor
assistant photography manager
assistant sports editor
product manager

SDS Column

About two weeks ago a set of demands were presented to the administration by a strike steering committee at the University of Buffalo. The most important demand was that of an end to the university's ties to the military, specifically an end to war research such as Project Themis and an end to ROTC on campus. Last year Stony Brook was also fighting against this university's ties to the military. These struggles came to fruition with the liberation of the research file, library sit-in and the Computer Center takeover.

Among the most important things discovered was Dr. Chang's Control Systems Research. In section C of his request for continuation of the support of the Office of Scientific Research for Control Systems (which was granted until October 1970), he says:

"Differential game theory has significant application in pursuit and evasion strategy and has been the subject of study for many years... It is well known that if A knows B's move and bases his move on B's, A is at a great advantage and vice versa. If A has perfect observation of this state variable, then A can deduce B's move instantly, and this is also true for B. Thus the best strategies of A and B are to observe each other, and to switch as the other switches in an unending cycle at infinite speed."

As it turns out, there are huge computational problems here particularly when one must be able to switch strategy at "infinite speed." Such problems, not at all uncommon in game theory, have and are being worked out mathematically. The solutions often involve manipulation of large mathematical matrices. Only through the use of sophisticated computers can such problems be solved. The A and B terms so innocently used in Dr. Chang's proposal will be applied by the Air Force to designate the relative tactical problems of two sides in a military conflict, e.g., anti-aircraft gunnery and aircraft. He himself states: "One application of interest is the missile versus anti-missile case."

The university's attempt to get Themis on this campus was well documented in last year's publication by SDS called "The Open File." This newspaper also exposed a bill pushed through Congress which stated that if military recruiters of any type are barred from campus, then the university cannot receive any NASA contracts. At Stony Brook, this led to a conflict between Dean Weisinger of the Graduate School and Dr. Stroke of the College of Engineering who pressured the university into accepting the NASA contract by disguising his self-interest with "academic freedom."

The reason we oppose Defense Department research is to ally ourselves with those people who are directly oppressed by United States imperialism and not merely to cleanse the campus. For example, at Columbia and Cornell, extreme campus opposition to war research has led to the removal of campus-based war research in favor of non-profit research institutes which maintain a campus-like environment to attract faculty. These institutes provide no less a link between the Pentagon and the universities.

Independent Caucus
SDS

Voice of the People

To the Editor:

A very unfortunate incident occurred during last week's regularly scheduled COCA movie. As is often the case when a fairly popular movie is being shown, more people than there is convenient room for attended both showings. There are 585 seats in Lecture Hall 100, more than any other lecture hall on campus. It is also with some difficulty that COCA "won" usage of this facility.

Various fire regulations that the COCA staff has to put up with include one regulation that prohibits students (or anyone else) from sitting on the floor during a movie. During last Friday's movie a few students managed to "overpower" a couple of COCA's less than Herculean-sized ushers and gained admittance to the lecture hall. A few others who had been locked outside refused to accept the fact that they too were not going to receive "favorable treatment."

After about half an hour of persuasion most of the students agreed to leave. About fifteen remained including a couple who tried to pry or force open the locked glass doors. The IRC student manager of the building was forced to call Security. When Security arrived all but a couple of students dispersed. One picked an argument with the Security man and was subsequently handcuffed and taken away.

While I hope that this particular individual was not drastically punished by the over-anxious Security force, it is a lesson too late for the learning. A little cooperation from our fellow students in tolerating the necessary rules (few as they are) is all that we ask.

a COCA usher

Government Abuse

To the Editor:

We would like to comment on the story by Carol Giardina (Statesman, March 18). While we agree with her that her brother and his friends are innocent victims, we think that she errs in identifying the oppressor.

We specifically refer to her phrase "democratic rights are impossible in racist, capitalist, male supremacist America (sic)." Capitalism is a popular scapegoat these days and it is fashionable to blame it for all evils. The irony in this case is that capitalism is the only social system that is based on and consistent with the recognition of man's right to his life—and this is the basic right on which all other rights are founded. The right to property is a necessary consequence of life, and the capitalism recognizes this elementary fact and protects private property.

In a capitalist society, the power of government would be limited to the protection of people from violence by individuals. To protect the people from violence by the government, which historically has been the most consistent violator of human rights, would be the function of a constitution. Thus, the purpose of the constitution would be to define the bill of rights as defining the rights of the individual. This is erroneous. In fact, it is to guard against such a dangerous misinterpretation that the ninth amendment was written:

The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

We think that Miss Giardina's brother and his friends are victims of government power. Under a capitalist system, marijuana and other drugs would be legal, and this particular incident would never have occurred. In any case, a policeman or other government official who violates the rights of an individual would be guilty and should be punished. While it is impossible to guarantee against all abuses of power by government officials, a general understanding of the function of government would make such incidents far less frequent.

Fuad Abbud
Vicki Perkins

Jewish Pride

To the Editor:

The recent outbursts against the blacks in the University Community have clearly underlined the sickness and ugliness of racism. But to me, these incidents have demonstrated something else — the solidarity and pride of the blacks. Many students have remarked to me that this bond is understandable because the blacks are presently being threatened and are still fighting for their rightful place in society, whereas a group such as the Jews, who are no longer threatened (in the U. S. that is) has no need for unity. Here in the U. S., and on campus, as well, there is no comparison between the real immediate threat to which the blacks are constantly subjected and any threat which the Jews might feel, and I do not wish to suggest that such a comparison can be made.

What I am concerned about, however, is Jewish pride. Why aren't Jewish students on this campus concerned when a United Jewish Appeal poster is ripped up in G cafeteria? Why aren't Jewish students concerned when they see anti-semitic graffiti scrawled on walls all over the campus? On one wall in Irving College you will find J. E. W. splattered in black paint. Why aren't Jewish students concerned that there isn't one course in this University in the area of Jewish history and culture? Why do Jewish students back away when you ask them to contribute to the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry? Must one feel a direct threat before he becomes concerned? Perhaps if the Jews sit around long enough with their smug attitude of security they will yet once again feel such a direct threat. I don't want to label the entire University Community as anti-semitic, I don't want to make threats of retaliation to the student body, and I don't seek any sort of violent confrontation (I hope such tactics will never be necessary). All that I am asking is that Jewish students take a little pride in who and what they are, and become concerned about their own people and heritage as well as others.

Elliot Prager

To the Editor:

Inasmuch as your zesty coverage of Buffalo's student strike has not somehow sparked a similar uprising here at Stony Brook, apparently Statesman has chosen to take the vandalous act of one or two demented people and incredibly distort the incident, in your traditional vulgar and puerile manner, to the point where Dr. Pond, in behalf of 8,000 students, must apologize for an act 7,999 of them did not commit, supposedly to delay the "self-defense retaliation" forewarned by the Black Students United. This is particularly interesting in view of the fact that Statesman chose not to publish at all any news of the wanton defacing of several academic buildings by "unknown vandals" last spring. There was no apology from Dr. Toll, no front-page "opinions"; yet there was outrage, as there is now, among elements of the student body (even among those who were against alleged war-related research on campus).

Unfortunately, Messrs. Eber and Callender, we do have a case of racism on our hands, but the disease lies with those who perpetuate the dissemination of its ugly spectre. One (or two) isolated incidents doth not a racist University make. (Giving incorrect change to a white person is an accident; giving incorrect change to a black person is racism?) Apparently the hypersensitivity of the race issue has fogged your eyes and stopped your ears. Yes, there are Negro-phobes on campus; there are also a handful of anti-semites and other assorted hatemongers among us. But to throw the albatross of guilt around all our necks is outrageous. What we have here is a case of sinisterness that, carried to the nth degree, has bitten its tail. The witchhunt is now one, with the tables turned.

Fellow students, it is time for some soul-searching, but not the kind that a cover-all, carbon-copy student strike will somehow instill. It is time that we make sure "our brains are in gear before our mouths are unlocked." In the words of Spinoza (whom you may or may not choose to call a racist), "... insofar as men are agitated by emotions which are

passions can they be contrary to one another." There will always be racists: the kind who tote axe handles or deface doors, but also the kind that will condemn this letter as "subtle intimidation."

It is up to us, the students of Stony Brook, to disregard the vicious diatribes of some, and utilize the legitimate channels to deal with the problem of racism, on the level of human beings, not barbarous animals. May I quote Statesman (which you may or may not choose to classify as racist): "There is no reason for this campus of supposedly intelligent people to discard logic and turn to their emotions." D'accord.

Allen M. Gown

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that besides being politically and racially polarized, this campus is musically polarized. When one attends a Stony Brook mood, he will observe one of two phenomena. He will either see a lot of people having a good time dancing to a rhythm and blues or soft rock (not bubble-gum) band or a somewhat smaller group sitting and listening to a hard rock band, having an equally good time, I suppose. The problem is that quite often, one travels back and forth across campus to one or two moods, hoping to meet someone and dance a little, enters, exclaims "Oh crap, not again," and goes back to his yellow marker. Although we personally prefer dancing to sitting, we can understand the other side, and it is for this reason that we feel a distinction should be made. SAB or a sponsoring college should advertise a "mood" when it is presenting a band which one can sit and listen to and observe its technical skill (?) but cannot dance to. Something else, maybe a "mixer", should be advertised when the band is danceable. If by each weekend (provided we don't have a concert from some one-album-soon-to-disband-group) we had at least one of each, there would be few complaints, right? Wrong, but there would be a vast improvement, anyway.

Arthur J. Policharo
Lawrence G. Nevins
Alan Becker

The Zoo

Who Does the Univ. Serve?

by scott klippel

The list of professors, good professors, that are no longer here just keeps on growing. It has reached the point that almost any student, whether a freshman or a senior, can name at least one professor who is no longer here, but should be.

The most obvious answer to this is that they have failed to do the proper research. But there is a greater issue behind the publish or perish rule. Had greater pressure been brought to bear last year, Mr. Weinberg might have been here this year. Possibly if enough pressure is generated this year, Mr. Schroer may be here next year. But even if these professors were granted tenure, the fact still remains that they don't fit into the mold that this University wants them to fit into. Thus the question is not why they weren't granted tenure, but why the powers that be feel that they don't belong in this University.

Student power, through student representation on all tenure committees, may perhaps save these people (assuming 50-50 representation), but this doesn't even begin to deal with the question why this University cannot afford to have such people on its faculty.

The real question is who does this University serve. This question being very nebulous and open to conjecture, we must rather ask who doesn't this University serve. Certainly it doesn't serve the students, and this can be ascertained from the students themselves. Most of us in liberal arts (which includes most students) have faced class closeouts, overcrowded classes, lectures with several hundred students. Cut-backs in teacher preparation have just been announced. Students who are able to stick out science and engineering majors have it made, yet while most students begin as some sort of science major, most leave as some sort of social science major. Only the best of the best are good enough to remain in the sciences.

Does this University serve society? The working class builds the University but are

unable to attend because they aren't good enough. Do we teach people how to be people or do we teach them to fit into pre-existing slots? Do our professors do research designed to help people or to control, or as a last resort, kill them?

There is something fundamentally wrong with this University, but no more than any other. Student power could be the answer, but isn't. We realized this last year. Everyone was yelling student power, but when some started saying that we should use student power to force the University to serve the people of this country and the world, instead of serving the Pentagon and the corporations that plunder this country and the world, everyone started to cry that they were being manipulated. But what did we demand a University Senate for? To perpetuate the policies that already existed except for adding our complicity to it?

If Weinberg had been rehired, if Schroer is rehired, does that stop the reasons as to why they were fired in the first place? The riot and the burning of the security shack and cars last year, did that end the possibility of you being busted for blowing some grass or dropping some acid?

The answer to why the University does not serve society does not lie in this campus. The answer lies somewhere on the outside. Reforming this University or any other is attacking the effect, not the cause. Demonstrations, sit-ins and takeovers are only stop-gap measures. If we can force Schroer to be rehired, he will be here next year, but so will the reasons that he was originally fired. If we end DOD research on this campus, it won't be done here any more, but that doesn't mean that it won't be done anywhere else. As long as students deal with issues that involve only students, instead of acting as members of society dealing with issues that affect us all, we will be confined to an endless amount of meaningless "actions" that attack only what we have become, not the reasons why.

FEIFFER

THE FIRST DEFENDANT CALLED ME A FASCIST. HE SHALL BE HUNG BY THE NECK UNTIL DEAD.

THE SECOND DEFENDANT CALLED ME A LIAR. HE SHALL BE THROWN TO THE LIONS.

THE THIRD AND FOURTH DEFENDANTS COMPARED ME TO A BABY. THEIR TONGUES SHALL BE RIPPED OUT.

THE FIFTH DEFENDANT ASSERTED I WAS BIGOTED. HE SHALL BE DRAWN AND QUARTERED.

THE SIXTH AND SEVENTH DEFENDANTS ACCUSED THIS COURT OF ACTING ILLEGALLY. THEY SHALL BE SHOT AT SUNRISE.

THE EXECUTION OF THESE SENTENCES WILL BE DELAYED UNTIL THE JURY RETURNS WITH ITS VERDICT.

©1970 SANWYER PRESS ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

R. COBB

POLITY TOSCANNINI RECORD SHOP

Toscannini (Tabler 5)
College Hobby Room

Open Sun-Thur 8 PM - 11 PM

Sat 2-5 PM

Records of the Week

\$2.80

- Hollies - HE'S NOT HEAVY, HE'S MY BROTHER
- Taste - BY THE BOARDS
- Colosseum - THE GRASS IS GREENER
- JOHN B. SEBASTIAN
- THE VERY BEST OF THE LOVING SPOONFUL
- Mountain - CLIMBING
- James Taylor - SWEET BABY JAMES

\$3.50

- Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young - DEJA VU
- Moody Blues - YOUR CHILDREN'S CHILDREN CHILDREN
- Buddy Rich - GREATEST HITS
- Simon & Garfunkel - BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATER
- Doors - MORRISON HOTEL
- Beatles - AGAIN (HEY JUDE)
- Pink Floyd - UMMUGUMA (2 Record Set)

Coming Soon:

- Delaney & Bonnie - ON TOUR WITH ERIC CLAPTON
- Ten Years After - CRICKLEWOOD GREEN
- LIVE STEPPENWOLF
- LEON RUSSEL & FRIENDS
- Joni Mitchell - LADY OF THE CANYON

WATCH FOR OUR NIGHTLY SPECIALS!
WATCH FOR SPECIAL GIFT CERTIFICATES

All Series "D" LP's -
\$2.80

All Series "E" LP's
\$3.50

Orders promptly filled
if not found
in our large stock

Sweet Wine

By KEN NORRIS

Having been led to a feeling that rock and roll music is stagnating, caught up in the synthesis of a music that is itself a synthesis of everything good (and bad), my body and head were greatly happy to experience Delaney & Bonnie & Friend's recent performance at the Fillmore. Accompanied by Eric Clapton, who has become more and more drawn into the nucleus of the group, D&B&F sent out mad surges of happiness and subdued ecstasy.

In this post-year of labeled music, Delaney and Bonnie are pleasantly undefinable. Their music transcends all boundaries, bringing together the best of everything you could ever possibly like. The band, with the addition of Clapton, has a fullness of sound that cannot be touched by anyone today. There are no gaps in their music.

What ensued at the Fillmore was a good example of what can happen when the typical American couple get drunk on a Friday night and play with their friends.

Hell, I was there, like most everyone else, to see Clapton. I wasn't really aware of D&B as a musical entity before the concert at all. Just an outright Clapton addict. It's been my privilege to watch his evolution. Although I never saw him with Mayall, I did catch him with Cream, just after the group got together and he was wonderfully caught up in playing his own kind of melodic blues, winding beautiful melodies around the everchanging throb of Bruce's bass and the ever-constant

thumping of Baker on his drums. Perhaps it's having been exposed to this kind of blues that makes me wonder what groups like Led Zeppelin are all about.

The emotional effect that the early Cream had upon the listener was one of total devastation. You felt totally wasted. It was much the same as the way you feel after a Who concert if they were really on.

The attitude of B,B&C was interesting to see. They could be seen to be into what they were playing just in the respect that they were aware that they were creating really good music. Otherwise, they were totally sedate.

Experiencing Cream during one of the final concerts of their "farewell tour," was a total down on an emotional level. Your ears were somewhat intrigued. Still, you never clapped your hands or tapped your toe. It didn't reach you. As for the group's members, the stage couldn't be big enough for them to get far enough away from each other. Egos resounded. The music that they were playing was totally tangential to any sense of musical reality. Totally devoid of blues, what they were playing could only be described as abstract, heavy rock. One walked away feeling like the victim of a bad lay. Clapton's attitude was one of total boredom and, undoubtedly disgust.

The Eric Clapton that is playing with Delaney & Bonnie is a musician who is playing exceptional music and is enjoying himself. The marked

difference between D&B&F and most other groups performing today is that D&B&F want to be up on the stage playing; they really want to reach the audience. They do. They make you want to get up and move your body. They make so much happen at one time. Like the Airplane they are masters of kinetics. Bonnie wails, Delaney deals out funky guitar, the horns and organ scream, the bass and drums just keep on pushing, and Eric (Easyhands) Clapton just keeps on churning out totally amazing licks. The totality makes you smile. Here are these wild-eyed totally drunk freaks playing their hearts out, smiling, beaming at you. What else can you do but rejoice?

Bonnie looks like a hip secretary, but once she starts singing, memories of Joplin become a joke. The little lady named Mary Clayton that knocks off Mick Jagger in "Gimme Shelter" is really Bonnie. She dances around, banging out a mean tambourine, shouting out encouragement to the band. The way the horn players blow, one is led to wonder what the Stax-Volt Revue and Blood, Sweat & Tears are all about. As for their material, Delaney and Clapton have gotten together to write some of the happiest music around. Soon to be released is an album titled *Delaney & Bonnie & Friends on Tour With Eric Clapton* which I'll go as far as to buy on pure blind faith. In the day of "Okay, sit there and dig this," it's really fine to hear a group that makes you rediscover the fact that you have a body.

Edward Auer to Give Recital

The first American to win in the Chopin International Competition, the young artist Edward Auer will give a recital on Tuesday, March 24th. Called: "a formidable performer!" by the New York Times, Mr. Auer has been winning audiences and critics with his recitals and solo appearances throughout Europe. Preparing for his first American Tour in the 1970-71 season, Mr. Auer's program next week will consist of works by Mozart, Chopin, Ravel, Schoenberg, and Prokofiev. The recital will take place in the University Lecture Center and is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for faculty and staff. Undergraduate students who have paid the Student Activity Fee will be admitted free.



SAB Presents



Sunday, April 5 8:30 P.M. Gym
Students - Free; Univ. Comm. - \$2;
Public - \$3

On The Screen This Weekend

By HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN

The IRIDESCENT, EVANESCENT HELLUVA SUPER FREAKY BUNCH OF CHAIRS OF THE CINEMA 100 present!:

Belle de Jour-starring Catherine Deneuve, Genevieve Page, Pierre Clementi; written and directed by Luis Bunuel.

Luis Bunuel hates us all and loves doing it. His one passion is in misanthropy Yet our love lies somewhere else, possibly in the clouds, in the mind, or in the bed but nowhere near Bunuel. He is determined to bring us to our senses. *Belle de Jour* is a merciless attack on the modern conception of love, the fallacy being that sex is its highest attainment and should now be thought of as pure and a thing of wonder. Catherine Deneuve is "the beauty of the day," a woman who has everything a marriage could want, including a strong love for her husband. But she has no passion for him. She seeks her sex during the day, as a prostitute, and dwells in perversion until it is time to go home to her love. Bunuel gloats over her and her tormented morals, but he tends to be too subtle and relentless for his own good. Much of *Belle de*

Jour becomes as sluggish as Belle's customers. It is as unclimactic as her life and as unsatisfying. Thrusts at society are kept alive through Deneuve's Ice Queen innocent beauty and a delightful Miss Page as a sarcastic madam. But as Bunuel cannot diminish Deneuve's beauty he cannot destroy our conceptions.

And for those who will flock to see the film because it is billed as a "masterpiece of erotica," don't expect a slide show of the Kama Sutra, Bunuel almost ignores the body. He is too busy dissecting the mind.

Fri. 7:00, 9:30, 12:00—No tickets for 7:00 show. Sat. 8:00, 10:30—No tickets

BROOKHAVEN THEATRE

A Dream of Kings-starring Anthony Quinn, Irene Papas, Inger Stevens (R)
Fri and Sat 7:00, 9:00

THREE VILLAGE THEATRE

Tell Them Willie Boy is Here-starring Robert Redford, Robert Blake, Susan Clarke and Katherine Ross; written and directed Abraham

Polonsky. (GP)
Fri and Sat 7:45, 9:30

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

John and Mary-starring Dustin Hoffman, Mia Farrow; directed by Peter Yates. (R)
Fri and Sat 7:25, 9:25

CENTURY MALL THEATRE

The Happy Ending-starring Jean Simmons, John Forsythe, Shirley Jones, Lloyd Bridges, Robert (Bobby to his friends) Darin, Nanette Fabray; written and directed by Robert Brooks. (GP)
Fri and Sat 7:45, 9:50

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

UNIVERSITY THEATRE IN THE GYM

The Empire Builders-starring Steven Chaiken, Lucy Winer, Sylvine Barer, Fred Gordon, Serge Nevelle, Sheryl Sturdivant; written by Boris Vian; directed by Prof. Tom Neumiller.
Fri, Sunday and Monday 8:00 p.m.,
Bring I. D. Cards.

Book Reviews

On Ecology

By PETER GUERRERO
The Environmental Handbook
Edited by Garrett DeBell
Ballantine/Friends of the Earth
Book, soft cover
Ecotactics
Edited by Mitchell and Stallings
Simon and Schuster Pocket
Books and the Sierra Club, soft
cover

Ballantine Books, in conjunction with "Friends of the Earth," a conservation group, have published The Environmental Handbook, a collection of essays and tactics for ecology action by students, scientists, writers and conservationists. It will soon be joined, in April, by Ecotactics, the Sierra Club's handbook on how to run a teach-in on the environment. Unfortunately, both books are a result of the same expediency that has made ecology the all-around, all-purpose, most recent household phenomenon.

The contradictions of this expediency are clear. Ecotactics emphasizes the need for a revolutionary stance, while it continually de-emphasizes the means necessary for such a stance. The rhetoric is that something must be done, and this something must re-affirm life itself, but it hardly suggests anything by way of action except the recycling of paper, use of returnable bottles, and putting bricks in the toilet to use less water, etc. Unfortunately, the larger issues, the economics

of growth and progress as compatible and necessary, are only lightly challenged in an introductory essay by the editor himself. On the brighter side the book has a rather good cover—a juxtaposition of garbage, birds, and the Statue of Liberty.

But the point is that ecology, by nature, is broad, interdisciplinary and strongly tied to the consequences of interrelationship. Such expediency enabling each conservation group to have its own book on the market produces texts that define contradictory strategy, sometimes under the same cover, and fail to consider adequately their editorial impact. Our present crisis is due to such narrow-sightedness—those who are to challenge the continued environmental abuses must assume quite a different stance.

University Orchestra to Appear in Concert

By RICHARD SALTER

The University Orchestra will perform a concert of symphonic music on Sunday, March 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the gym. The Orchestra, under the direction of David Lawton, will perform works by Haydn, Wagner and Ives. There will be no admission charge.

The pieces to be performed

are Haydn's Symphony No. 102, Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll," and "The Unanswered Question" and "The Gong on the Hook and Ladder or Fireman's Parade on Main Street," by Charles Ives. The ensemble has been meeting twice weekly in preparation for Sunday's performance and consists of students, faculty members and a number of

interested instrumentalists from the community. Dr. Ira Lieberman, its concertmaster, will be giving a recital of chamber music the following evening in Mount lounge (Roth V).

The Orchestra hopes that you will try to come down to the gym on Sunday at 8:30 for a pleasant evening of fine music.

G-S AUTO & CYCLE SALES
WHERE "SERVICE" IS OUR FIRST NAME
AUTHORIZED SALES & SVCE
TRIUMPH
ROYAL ENFIELD
JAWA-CZ
VELOCETTE &
ALL OTHER BRANDS
* NEW & USED - TRADES
* FREE LESSONS
* TIME PAYMENTS
* INSURANCE ARRANGED
OPEN 6 DAYS 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
ALTERNATE CALL 473-9004
ROUTE 25A
MT. SINAI **473-4737**

HOW HOW KITCHEN
Suffolk Plaza, Housatonic Hwy (near Waldham's) East Setonoh.
CHINESE FOOD
TAKE OUT
call in advance for special orders
CATERING
Business Men's Special Lunch
ANYTHING YOU CAN NAME
HOW HOW KITCHEN
CAN PREPARE
473-7272

PASSOVER
(Beginning Monday Night Apr. 20)
Depending on Student Demand Hillel will provide a Passover Seder for those who are interested. Traditional service with modern flavor. Strong possibility of a nominal fee. Due to the preparation involved we can only accommodate those who make a reservation by Friday March 27.
Please call: Annette 5271
Marty 6954
Stan 6948
Nobody will be admitted the night of the Seder unless he has made a Reservation!! We must know how many to expect!!

COCA'S **CINEMA 100**
Masterpiece of Erotica
BELLE DE JOUR
Starring CATHERINE DENEUVE and GENEVIEVE PAGE
Voted Best Picture at Venice Film Festival
Friday - 7:00, 9:30 & Midnight
Saturday - 8:00 & 10:30
Lec 100 - No Tickets Saturday or Friday Early Show

Salon des Refuses de Soixante neuf
Multimediarth Exposition
Sponsored by the Stony Brook Union
Produced by Frank Trowbridge
March 21, 22, 23
Stony Brook Union
For more info. call 584-5269

Buffalo and Albany Quiet as Vacation Nears

By TOM MURNANE

The State University campuses of Albany and Buffalo are relatively quiet today in contrast with events of the past week, and administration officials at the two campuses are apparently trying to ease the tension as the Spring vacation period nears.

Int'l College

Continued from page 4

The International Residence College was an idea swiftly acted upon, a rarity at this university. As Ralph Morrison said, "There were good ideas, red tape was cut and now they're in existence." Perhaps we can benefit from the way in which the International Residence College was established—anyone have a good idea and a scissor?

Classes were suspended today and yesterday at the Albany campus so that discussions concerning relationships between students, faculty, and administrators could be held. Such a program was originally scheduled for two days in April, but SUNYA President Alan Kuusisto announced the advancing of the discussion after the Faculty-Student Senate and the Student Council approved the change.

Wednesday morning freshman Frank Borzilleri was arrested on

charges of "criminal trespass" after he was identified by a security guard as having participated in a window-smashing incident last Friday. The incident occurred after students staged a sit-in at the administration building and demanded that a popular speech professor be reinstated with tenure.

Included in discussions tonight are talks on student amnesty, and a member of the student government said he believed that "the administration may not prosecute (referring to Borzilleri) if the window is replaced with student funds."

A student strike had been planned earlier this week, and

was to start yesterday, but classes were suspended. It is not known how many students would have supported the strike, though no demonstrations occurred yesterday. A week long Spring vacation is scheduled to begin this Thursday.

Buffalo

After three weeks of demonstrations and protests the situation at Buffalo is calm, but city police remain on campus. It was the arrival of city police on campus that set off student protests. The police were called when several black athletes made demands before two scheduled basketball games, causing the games to be cancelled.

On Tuesday night the Faculty Senate met to discuss one of the student demands, the abolition of the Air Force ROTC program on the Buffalo campus. Before the meeting JB President Peter Regan addressed the faculty members. Regan stressed the necessity of having police on campus and referred to a proposal to abolish ROTC, made by a faculty Ad Hoc Committee, as "a curiously half-baked muffin."

Regan said that "the University must strike a balance between haste and speed." Despite Regan's remarks the

Faculty Senate voted to terminate the AFROTC program by August, 1970, and also disapproved a resolution supporting the administration's actions during the past three weeks. The ROTC recommendation contained provisions allowing for those currently enrolled in the program to finish their course of study.

Question Police On Campus

The Faculty Senate, however, can only offer advice to the administration. Last week the Faculty Senate passed a resolution calling for the immediate removal of all city police from campus. Regan ignored the resolution and said that the police should be gradually removed from campus. On Sunday 45 faculty members were arrested when they staged a sit-in at the administration building in protest of keeping city police on campus.

No demonstrations are planned for today, and the campus has been quiet for the last few days. Students are wondering what will be done with the city police when the Spring break begins at the end of next week, and administration officials have made no announcements on the matter.

SAB & Sanger College Present a

Dance - Concert Mood featuring



The Smubbs
with
Mad Dog Lights

Friday - 8:30 P.M. SBU Cafeteria

Psych Services

Continued from page 5

influx of patients can be attributed to anything from getting up-tight for an exam to having to talk with someone about the goals you set at the beginning of a new semester.

Many students have a hang-up about engaging the help of Psych Services. They fear that information gained during interviews will be released to outsiders. Dr. Pomeranz said that this was not true, information is only released in the extraordinary case of a student displaying suicidal or homicidal tendencies. "Certified clinical psychologists have the right of privileged communication. They will not and do not communicate any information gained during a patient's interview, since this constitutes a breach of confidence."

There will be a meeting for students who will be seniors and juniors in the fall and who are interested in an experimental student teaching program. This program, approved by the Ed. Dept. involves living in and working closely with an underprivileged community in the South Bronx. Interested students come to the Student Union Room 213 at 7:30 on Monday, March 23, or if you can't attend call: 4919, 5767 or 4913.

Effective 7:30 a.m. Monday, March 23rd the Westerly portion of B Parking Lot adjacent to the Biology Building Auditorium will become the property of the contractor performing utilities site work. In order to accommodate the people who will be displaced as a result of this, those individuals who are using B and H parking lots without authorization to do so will be directed to appropriate lots on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week.

Yerv Greenblatt

is interested in far out art students who are into painting and sculpture and combining these with lights, photographing kinetics, film etc.—using any and all new materials.

Call me at 516-487-4397
Mornings 10-12 Eves. 9-11

UNIQUE SHOP

of The Three Villages

Candles — Costume Jewelry — Incense
Writing Paper — Unusual Gifts

FREE WRAPPING

Three Village Shopping Plaza, Setauket

CENTURY'S MALL
THEATRE
• **SOUTH HAVEN MALL** •
Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 25)
and Neveam Highway
724-0200

Starts Today
The Happy Ending

2

Academy Award
Nominations

including

Best Actress
Jean Simmons

GP

in color

COCA's SUNDAY CINEMA



Erich Von Stroheim's
Silent Film Classic

GREED

with Zazu Pitts
Gibson Gowland
& Chester Conklin

"a film of acid social reality"

8:00pm Lec. 100

American V-8 Automobiles Will Have Surcharge

By KEN LANG

There is a large shock in store for those students who are planning to buy V-8 powered American-built cars in the near future, and to those who have bought 1970 V-8 models. Expect a whopping surcharge on your present insurance. The reason for this is a negative attitude toward "super" or "muscle" cars by many major insurance companies. In other words, owners of many domestic '70 cars can expect to pay a hell of a lot more for insurance if they own a medium-powered V-8 equipped with a four-speed manual transmission, or a high-performance engine with any kind of transmission.

This entire affair is an industry (insurance) attempt to legislate high-performance cars out of existence by making insurance rates on them so prohibitively high that it becomes economically unfeasible to own one. This can be a bit ridiculous, as anyone who plunks down nearly \$20,000 on a Lamborghini Miura isn't going to worry about a paltry \$1000 a year insurance. On the other hand, the prospective buyer of a Z-28 Camaro, an Olds 4-4-2, or a GTO

isn't going to like the idea of a 50% surcharge on his insurance, just because he prefers a car that accelerates, handles and stops better than the average American pigboat.

This affair began in late '69, when Dean W. Jeffers of Nationwide Mutual, announced a 50% surcharge on the owners of "overpowered" cars. As Bob Brown, in the current Car and Driver article "The Insurance Squeeze," said, "In other words Nationwide plans to base liability premiums on the car rather than the individual. And this is the same company with those great TV commercials on how 'Call the man from Nationwide; he's on your side.'"

If there is any interest in Brown's article get a copy of the April C/D. There should be copies in the library, although for sixty cents, it shouldn't be a drain on anyone's economy to buy a copy. My thanks to Brown for allowing me to reprint portions of his article in order that you can be warned (Warn your parents, too; a 315 horsepower Buick Skylark gets the surcharge!).

The method to all this madness is that cars with a

11-to-one or under get the surcharge, as well as those with a 13-to-one or under ratio when equipped with a manual 4-speed transmission. According to Brown, cars in the first category include Rebels with 325 hp, Chevelles with 350 hp, Mustangs and Cougars with 335 hp, Pontiac LeMans with 330 hp, all 4-4-2's, AMX's, Corvettes, Road Runners, GTO's, Dodge Super Bee's, and 400 hp Toronados. When equipped with 4-speeds, cars affected include 290 hp Javelins, Skylarks with 260 hp (that's any V-8 Skylark!), Novas with 250 hp, Fairlanes with 300 hp, and even a Porsche 911E! A more complete listing of cars affected is in the C/D story, which I strongly suggest prospective owners buy. One note: Cadillac Eldorados are not included, although I'll bet a base Eldorado probably comes very close to the 11-to-one ratio.

All right, so you still want a GTO. What can you do to avoid the surcharge? First of all, not all of the insurance companies are making the surcharge a policy (just some of the biggest). Independent insurance brokers may be able to help, but it means a lot of legwork. A better bet is trying to find a dealer with a new GTO still on his lot, or

someone who wants to sell his low-mileage used model. One thing to remember is that the surcharge is charged above the final rate, which includes the extra charges for being an under-25 male, unmarried college student whose parents live in a metropolitan area and who does a lot of driving.

It really looks good. First the insurance companies eliminate some of the best cars Motown has produced. Then what? Surcharge out of existence Ford

sedans, because the styling induces drivers to immoral behavior. As Bob Brown puts it, "... in another decade when the performance car concept is a dull memory and all those dull gray men in their dull gray sedans continue to splatter each other into bright red heaps, everyone will continue to wring his hands and wonder why." We are being forced to purchase six cylinder Mavericks with lousy brakes and handling, and heaven help us, there's nothing we can do.

Athletic Allocation

Continued from page 12

some will go into an open fund to be used as situations arise. For instance, Statesman and WUSB expenses for covering away games will come out of this fund. An advisory council consisting of player, student, and Polity representatives will be set up to advise Acting Athletic Director Thompson on these matters.

The issue of state vs. Student Government financing of athletics first came to a crisis in September of 1968 when Polity refused to allocate any money to the Athletic Department when it became clear that the state

would not step in, a compromise was worked out between Student Government and sports. Officials within Polity have maintained that athletics are becoming too expensive to finance and that the state has promised to totally take over this matter.

Largest Selection of Quality Low-Priced Wines

Try Our Special

Gold Duck \$1.99 11th

Okst Liquors
1610 Main St.
Port Jeff. N.Y.
HR 3-0410

All those interested in initiating student non-profit businesses on campus next year, please call Evan at 3673 within the next week. This will facilitate the budget committee in its work and would also help in the drafting of the SCOOP letters of incorporation.

T-5 Coffee House presents

ART BROMBERG

in concert

10 p.m. tonight on WUSB

WUSB Program Schedule
820 AM
6796, 7900, 7901

- Friday
- 7-10 p.m. - Between the Day and the Night with Bob Warren. (Don't tell him it's really just night, it will hurt his feelings)
- 10-11 - Live Concert from the Tabler 5 Coffee House featuring Arthur Bromberg
- 11-1 - Stone Soup with Messing, including our report to the listener
- 1-3 - Peter Clemons' Time to Shine
- Saturday
- 11 a.m.-1 p.m. - Mother Night with the Flush
- Sunday
- 11 p.m.-1 a.m. - Classics By Acclaim hosted by Mr. Alan J. Levine
- 1-3 - The Conglomeration with Michael Hoffman
- 3-5 - 120 on 820 with Fran Munkenbeck
- 5-7 - The New People
- 7-9 - The Black Experience with Ernie Starr
- 9-11 - What's Going on Here? with Dave Wald
- 11-1:30 a.m. - Uncle Kenny Bromberg
- Monday
- 8-10 a.m. - The Early Riser with "old-timer" Robert F. Cohen

News on the hour. Call in your stories on 7901.

Station meeting for all personnel on Tuesday, March 24 at 8 p.m. Meet in the Physics Lobby.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Patchogue Ford is pleased to announce that your school has been chosen to be part of a pilot project to determine market trends in various age groups. In the automobile industry. We feel that this project will provide Ford Motor Company and Patchogue Ford with invaluable information and you the students and faculty of SUNY at Stony Brook with tremendous savings on the complete line-up of Ford Products. We will run this experiment for the months of April and May during which time we will offer the Ford car line to you at a price above dealer cost which is just sufficient enough to cover the cost of this experiment. Repeat at a price above cost which is just enough to cover our cost of this experiment. So if you have a car in mind at all take advantage now.

Ford Representative assigned to your school: John Lapenta Richard Bonnano Call for appointment or come to

PATCHOGUE



FORD

501 Medford Ave. 1/4 Mile N. of Sunrise H'Way (RT. 112)

TEL. 475-1133

"The Rapper" says St. John's could snare NIT

Patriot Sports

Statesman

Watch for Patriot baseball, tennis, and track previews coming soon.

Page 12

March 20, 1970

Book Review

Broads, Booze, Football

By LEN LEBOWITZ

"It's hard to describe how it feels throwing a pass and seeing a man catch it... seeing the referee... signaling a touchdown. It's an incredible feeling. It's like your whole body's bursting with happiness. I guess there's only one thing in the world that compares with it."

Ah, to be young, foolish and Joe Namath. The rugged Jet quarterback collaborates with Dick Schaap in revealing "all the important things in my life—blondes and brunettes and Johnny Walker Red." *I Can't Wait Until Tomorrow... Cause I Get Better Looking Every Day* is a partial autobiography which humorously depicts the transformation of a Beaver Falls boy with a golden arm into one of the most talented and publicized athletes of our time.

Namath is candid, congenial and conceited. He's right when he says, "this is a happy book, because I'm a happy guy." The book though is like Joe's life, like his world, partly fantasy, partly tongue in cheek. But there is also, entwined within the humor, a strong strain of truth.

Joe Namath is not a reflective man. He seldom second guesses himself—he hasn't had much reason to—or doubts his own motives. He has will power. "I'll never smoke another cigarette. If a doctor told me I had to give up drinking, I'd give it up tomorrow. If a doctor told me I had to give up women, I'm sure I'd give up my doctors. My will power has limits."

Joe Willie knows the score. "There are some girls I meet who I know are not going to be easy. I mean, sometimes, it turns out that the point spread was wrong, that I should have been a favorite all along." Namath has a good memory. "I remember all of them. I even remember most of their names."

The Jet quarterback who startled the sports world when he signed a \$400,000 bonus contract in 1965, recognizes his talent. "Vince Lombardi once called me a perfect passer. I wouldn't say that. But the man's been coaching for 30 years, and he ought to know what he's talking about."

I Can't Wait Until Tomorrow... is a must for every football fanatic, every woman chaser, every girl charmed by the man with the golden arm and everyone who likes to chuckle at a media-created legend.

Polity Allocates Athletic Funds

By MIKE LEIMAN

Polity has decided to fund athletics next year with money from the student activities fee.

In an interview following a meeting between Student Government officials and Acting Athletic Director Leslie Thompson, Polity Vice-President Evan Strager revealed Wednesday that the Athletic Department would receive in the neighborhood of \$40,000 from student funds subject to Senate approval. This figure is roughly equal to the \$42,000 sum that sports received for this year.

The announcement of the allocation puts an end to speculation that Polity would refuse to provide Stony Brook athletics with any money in hopes of forcing the state to pick up the tab. Such conjecture stems from the results of a controversial February 25 referendum which has been interpreted by some Student Government officials as giving them the power to determine whether or not money for sports should be provided from student funds. Currently, athletics is funded by a mandatory \$7 charge that is taken from each

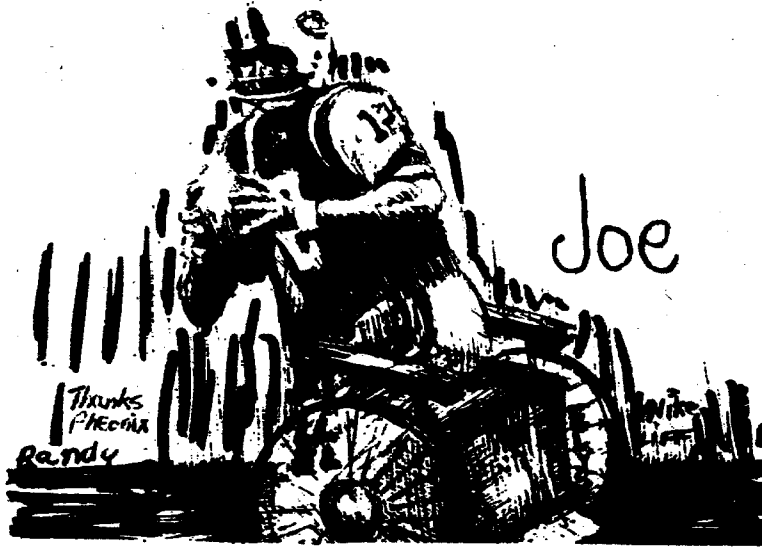
student's activities fee.

Opponents of a move by Polity to stop their financing of athletics have been circulating petitions for the last two weeks demanding that a new referendum be held on the issue. They believe that the February 25 referendum was worded in such an ambiguous way as to make any vote non-binding. However, the leader of this group, Pete Klimley, President of the Varsity Club, expressed pleasure when informed of the allocation. "I suppose this is the way pressure politics works," he said, alluding to the idea that Polity was trying to force the state into paying the entire Athletic Budget, "but I think we got what we wanted. I just wonder what made them change their minds."

Vice-President Strager, speaking on this point, commented: "Students should take a role in athletics bigger than just acting as players." Both Klimley and Strager agree that ultimately the state should completely finance Stony Brook athletics. They also believe that this should be done in a gradual manner, that is, having the state pick up the tab piece by piece. Currently New York State provides the Athletic Department with \$270,000.

Most of the money in the Polity allocation will go to fixed items in the budget. However,

Continued on page 11



An Old Fad Is Coming Back: The YoYo Takes SB By Storm

By DEBBIE BARD

About three inches in diameter and one inch in depth, they come in all different styles. There are those shaped like bowling balls and others shaped like baseballs. Some are opaque, and a few have no color at all. But no matter what shape or color, they all fit under one large category, the yo-yo.

It seems that as one walks around the Stony Brook campus, more and more people can be seen with these little plastic toys. It is even rumored that our Polity president has one. On a typical walk through the Student Union an average of eight people I know and four people I don't know request the use of my yo-yo. Almost everyone, though they usually won't admit it, since college students are "too big" or too sophisticated or too much of both to play with something as childish as a yo-yo, would like to try it. You can tell by the way some people look at you that

they really want to get the string on their finger, but are too embarrassed to ask. You can also tell by the way others look down at you that they actually and maliciously think you are immature, and are reverting back to either your days of being a child or are just playing the part of a teeny-bopper. I ask these people to realistically reconsider who is being immature in view of their inconsideration of other people's fun.

But to everyone else who is genuinely interested in this new fad, here are some tricks you can try with your yo-yo. First there's making it "sleep"; letting your yo-yo unwind and keeping it down for five seconds before it recoils. Next there's "walk the dog" and "round the world."

But the hardest thing you can learn to do is "rock the baby." Here you swing the plastic part through the rest of the string while holding the latter in a triangular shape.

For those of you who don't have a yo-yo to play with and want to purchase one, all I can say is, "Good luck." They are considered a seasonal sport and therefore are not sold during the winter months. Try again in the spring. The best brand you can find is Duncan and the best model put out by Duncan is the Imperial. But, Duncan went out of business last year and the only way to find an original Imperial is by looking for it in an out-of-the-way store. But I'm sure that all you dedicated fans will find a way. Be confident and don't become discouraged.

Girl's Synchronized Team Takes Eighth In Albany

By RANDY DANTO

The Women's Synchronized Swimming team traveled to Albany last weekend to participate in the Eastern Intercollegiate Synchronized Swimming Conference. In overall competition, Stony Brook placed eighth in team standings out of the 11 schools participating.

The Routine competition consisted of several events. In the beginners race, Stony Brook placed third. The girls participating were Lynne Schoenherr, Meryl Gorge, Gerrie

Donato, Randy Kogell, Fran Cohen, Abby Salit, Erica Meyerhoff and Paula Schneider.

The advanced team, Jane Andrews and Regina Walther, placed sixth as Brockport took first. In the advanced solo event, Regina Walther copped fifth. The other schools were Brockport, Buffalo, Genesco, Connecticut Women's College, Mt. Holyoke, Brandeis, Elmira Albany and Penn State. Hunter College placed first in the overall team standing.

The swimmers, coached by Linda Hutton, will be putting on a show here late in April.

Speaking Out

with Alan Stone

Sports is as corrupt as any republican caucus. Take the great sport of baseball, clean in the eyes of the public since the 1919 Black Sox scandal.

It has now been discovered that two-time Cy Young Award winner Denny McLain, in 1967, put some money in a bookmaking operation. When McLain couldn't pay off a \$46,000 bet, a Cosa Nostra chieftain smashed his toe. Denny said it happened because his foot fell asleep and he fell off a chair. Denny came back with two weeks to play and the Tigers in the thick of the pennant race. In that time he pitched four times—the Tigers losing each game. On the next to last day of the season, Denny was bombed by the Angels. The Tigers missed the pennant by one game. Coincidence? Or did Denny pay off his bet by guaranteeing that Detroit would finish second? This is only conjecture, but there is enough evidence to ban McLain permanently from baseball and void his records, as Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis did to Shoeless Joe Jackson. Say it ain't so, Denny!

Of course baseball is not our only example of shady sports dealings. In football, although nothing has been proven, there is the guilt by association of Joe Willie Namath, Pete Lammons, Len Dawson, Karl Sweetan, Bill Munson and Bob Davaney. In basketball, three ABA players had been banned from the NBA for associating with gamblers. Connie Hawkins has since been forgiven and has paid reparations, but the other two, Roger Brown and Charley Williams, still have suits pending against the NBA.

I won't even go into boxing, for I could write a book on gambling and fixing in boxing. I need only to mention three bouts: Liston-Clay, Patterson-Ellis and Foster-DePaula. Even the prestige-laden pastime of golf has betting in the local country clubs (ever wonder why each week a different golfer of whom you have never heard wins).

The only popular sport I can think of which remains fair is ice hockey. Its home? Toronto, Ontario and Montreal, Quebec—both in the beautiful country of Canada. Maybe we all should go to Canada? Anybody for a one-way ticket to Ottawa?

Save
The
Gorilla

Meeting of Riverhead
Tutors Sun. Nite
Hum 101 7 p.m.

THE OPEN FILE

PROJECT THEMIS AND SUSB

In the past, Defense Department (DoD) funds have been concentrated in a small number of major universities. In 1964, out of 2100 universities, 10 received 38% of the federal funds for research and development (more than two-thirds of university research funds come from DoD, AEC, and NASA, all closely concerned with defense matters) compared to big universities such as MIT and Johns Hopkins (with DoD funds totalling over half a billion dollars for each), universities such as SUNY at Stony Brook (with a million dollars) seem neglected. Project Themis is the plan by the Defense Department to increase the smaller university's involvement in DoD work. This objective is stated quite clearly in the Project Themis brochure, put out by the Office of the Director of Defense in Washington. On page one of the brochure, the first aim stated is to: "Establish university-administered programs in specialized areas relevant to the Defense mission, with the object of developing the potential of groups and individuals (including young faculty members) for research of high quality whose results will be of significant value to Defense agencies and departments."

The history of defense research at large universities reveal the true nature of "defense" research. Cornell has designed bombs for Vietnam; Michigan is involved in photo reconnaissance and counter-insurgency (it was Wesley Fishel and the Michigan State University Group who aided Diem's military dictatorship in South Vietnam); Pennsylvania, Stanford and other universities have been developing chemical and biological warfare for a number of years. The Stanford Research Institute's secret report for the Pentagon entitled "A Special Study of Mobility in the Mekong Delta Area of South Vietnam," was never intended for defensive purposes, but was an aid for U.S. Armed Forces in "search and destroy" missions in Vietnam. The Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory has a study underway on "An Assessment of Flame and Incendiary Munition Effects." America's military ventures abroad are of an offensive nature rather than defensive, and its weapon development is likewise for offensive rather than defensive purposes.

Project Themis, begun in 1967, is an outright attempt to use the expanding facilities and resources of small, growing universities for the purposes of the U.S. military. It is a well-devised plan to tie smaller universities to the Defense Department. The Themis brochure describes the program as "designed to stimulate and provide initial support for an organized research effort. It is anticipated that, as the members of a Themis research group gain a higher degree of competence, they will become increasingly active in the regular research program of the DoD."

Unlike single grants, Project Themis funds research in universities on a "program" basis. The research group must have a large enough staff of faculty members and research assistants to "give effective assistance to the Department of Defense in the ultimate solution of complex problems." The projects are expected to have interdepartmental cooperation of scientists and engineers, since "experience has shown that complex defense problems can often be solved only through spirited interdisciplinary research..."

There has been stiff competition for Project Themis money among the nation's universities. The first of the program's 171 qualifying institutions submitted 479 preliminary proposals, yet only 49 of these were selected. In 1968, 141 universities submitted 412 preliminary proposals of which 43 were chosen. Stony Brook submitted one proposal in 1967 and one in 1968 (both pro-

MEMORANDUM

TO: Dean Thomas F. Irvine

FROM: John Toll

SUBJECT: Project Themis

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
AT STONY BROOK
December 3, 1968

THEMIS

I hope particularly that the College of Engineering will submit a proposal for Project Themis. This could at least include a new proposal that Abe Berlad developed last year. We should also consider submitting a proposal in computer science. If you embark on the latter, please discuss it with Dr. Pond.

I am very grateful to Dr. Ackerman for initiating these requests. I am sending copies of this memorandum to Dr. Glass and Dr. Pond so they will be aware of my special urging to you in connection with Project Themis. Of the three proposals that our institution is permitted, I am sure that at least one, and perhaps two, should come from the College of Engineering.

November 1968

cc: Dr. Glass
Dr. Pond
Dr. Ackerman ✓
Dr. Weisinger

Office of the Director of Defense
Dr. Ackerman - You are doing a wonderful job! Please see that the Themis proposals, if any are made, are reviewed by Bentley Glass and Alec Research and Engineering. Since institutional commitments are usually involved, presumably these will also have to be cleared with me, and by Dr. Pond as tentative budget commitments. Washington, D.C.

JST

posals were signed by President Toll), and both were rejected. A study of what occurred after rejection of our proposals reveals the university's more than casual interest in Project Themis.

With the rejection of the first Stony Brook Themis proposal, came a letter, dated July 12, 1967, from the SUNY Washington office to Walter Dunne at the Stony Brook Computing Center. The following are excerpts from that document:

"Reviewers make the observation about both the computing science and the combustion sides of the proposal—that it was premature, that Stony Brook had not progressed far enough to make firm commitments. In both instances, they saw a need for more equipment. Apparently the computing facility still lacked the essential computer when the proposal was sent in.

"The reviewers' impression of the Computing Center was that it was more a service function at present, and less a research facility than they would like.

"The combustion side of the

proposal was reviewed by Air Force people who found the proposed research highly relevant to their interests. They too found the present facilities and equipment inadequate for this year's program. They recognized Stony Brook's capacity for rapid development, and they rated the staff as well qualified.

"The same advice was given in both instances: respond strongly to the next invitation for proposals and show a higher level of facilities and equipment.

"Mr. Sheehan (Assistant contractor administrator for the DoD) discussed, and seems willing to understand, the reluctance of some university people to take part in war-related research. He pointed out that THEMIS supports relatively basic research, and that the autonomy of the recipient institutions is not threatened. On the other hand, he doesn't expect us to forget that the Department's ultimate interest is in weaponry.

"To sum up, the proposal was regarded as generally good but pre-

miature, and we are urged to try again."

The Defense Department's real interest in research is clearly stated—weaponry. The advice was also clear - - build up your facilities in order to receive Project Themis money. And the advice was taken. The latest Themis proposal is able to list more impressive facilities: a new graduate research laboratory building for the College of Engineering, consisting of 88,000 square feet, of which 7,500 square feet has been designated as laboratory space for Thermodynamics, Reactive Media, Combustion and Heat Transfer, and Applied Spectroscopy. As a result of planned university expansion, the proposal can now boast that these specific laboratories, as well as the diverse research facilities previously under the control of the Department of Mechanics, are available for use in the Themis program." The proposal was also able to state that the university now has an IBM 7044 and an IBM 360 computer. It tells of the planned heavy engineering building, to be completed in the fall of 1969, which will include a supersonic tunnel, a subsonic photochemical facility, a plasma

(con't, on page 4)

By now, the University complicity with the military is exposed, as well as its many implications for the University community. Paul Goodman's statement before the NSIA that the "wandering dialogue of science with the unknown is straight-jacketed for petty military projects," clearly states the pollution of pure research that is now used for weaponry. We have presented a clear-cut case against project THEMIS and all war-related research on the university level. We have shown how university research can force the institution's administration to make decisions that bind the University and how they are inimical to the concept of academic freedom (the NASA agreement is one example).

We have likewise shown that the priorities of the University are often perverted by individual desires to receive Department of Defense contracts. One of the Stony Brook THEMIS proposals reads: "Project THEMIS places high emphasis on the university's commitment to developing the Faculty Research, Facilities, and curriculum of essential relevance to THEMIS." It then goes on to list the "particularly relevant courses" in the graduate curriculum. These, and the many other examples provided in the THEMIS article are proof that the striving for Defense contracts has a detrimental affect upon our efforts to create a "community of scholars."

Clearly, the Department of Defense does not care about the relevance and the quality that students have been demanding in their undergraduate educations. Relevance is defined by the Department of Defense as that which helps in the development of better and more sophisticated weaponry. Programs like Project THEMIS serve only the Department of Defense and are not in the best interests of the educational institutions which have contracts under them.

The Department of Defense spends 1.5 billion dollars of taxpayers' money each year in applied research. On March 4, the Pentagon disclosed that it was spending \$350-million annually to develop and produce chemical and biological warfare weapons. Much of this money goes to research and development grants for university professors who will work on these types of weaponry. The extent of the Department of Defense programs to develop plague, nerve gas, anthrax, blistering and choking gases, mustard gas, and a number of other gases and diseases, as well as devices to deliver them, is hard to reconcile with the Department of Defense's official statements that its efforts are of a defensive nature. The use of napalm in Vietnam, developed by a Harvard University Professor, is a perfect example of the Defense Department's use of university research for offensive purposes.

University service to the military is intolerable to those students and faculty who view American foreign policy as being suppressive to the aspirations of exploited people in Vietnam, Santo Domingo, Guatamala, and other third world nations. With the critical problems of racism, ghetto life, disarmament, poverty, inflation—problems with which most Americans are concerned - one wonders why so much effort and money is being put into military research. It is time that students and faculty decided for what and for whom the University will be used. The concept of a value free university is absurd. The University teaches and supports quite a number of values. The question then becomes which values the University as an institution will uphold. We believe that the University should not be used by the destructive militarism of the United States government. To say that the University should reflect society is to abandon any hope that it can serve to negate society's corruption.

On January 14, 1969 President John S. Toll signed and sent to Washington the now infamous NASA agreement. The university community was only made aware of the signed agreement when Stony Brook radicals publicized it in a paper they put out. This report presents additional information on the nature of the agreement and the Stony Brook signing process.

The NASA Appropriations Bill, Public Law 90-373 was enacted July 3, 1968, and states that NASA funds may not be granted to "non-profit institutions 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."

This section was an amendment to the original NASA Appropriations Bill. It was first proposed in the Senate by Senator Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb), who stated on the Senate floor that "institutions have an obligation, patriotic in nature, and in the interests of our country to cooperate with programs of the U.S. government . . . I do not believe that very many universities will continue this practice (of barring recruiters) if Congress takes this action."

Dr. Herbert Weisinger, Dean of the Graduate School, became involved with the NASA agreement in October of 1968 when a supplement grant of \$28,831 for Professor George Stroke of Engineering arrived. On the face of the grant was stamped: "At the time of this grant no recruiting personnel of any of the Armed Forces of the United States are being barred from the premises of the grantee institution." Dr. Weisinger requested an exemption from Public Law 90-373, but NASA rejected the request.

Dr. Weisinger wrote to John McDonald of NASA on December 10, to express concern with this condition for acceptance, as in his opinion it "allows no flexibility and therefore constitutes a serious invasion of academic freedom." Dr. Weisinger wrote that once "non-academic criteria for grants are accepted, the integrity and independence of our institutions of higher learning will be compromised."

Dr. Stroke, whose grant was in question, attempted to persuade Dr. Weisinger to sign the NASA agreement, yet the latter remained firm in his refusal to do so. Stroke sent a telegram to Weisinger on January 3, in which he also mentions "academic freedom," but with obvious self-interest: "I most formally object to your refusal on behalf of

the university to sign the NASA provision required by U.S. federal law. Your refusal carried out without informing me and about which I just learned from NASA headquarters in Washington is a most fundamental violation of my academic freedom and contrary to my wish. No exceptions to the provision are acceptable to NASA and I wish that none be made. I request that you inform NASA headquarters contract negotiator Mr. John McDonald 202 962-1250 before 3 PM today Friday January 3 that the university will not object to the provision of the law so that we may receive our NASA grant which is urgently required for the pursuit of my academic responsibilities under the understanding with which I accepted the State Of New York University appointment to my professorship here."

On January 8, 1969 President Toll also received a telegram from Dr. Stroke requesting that the President "accept today without further delay on behalf of the university the entire NASA research grant that is all of the one hundred twenty thousand dollar award." Dr. Stroke continued to say: "In view of the written request for an exception made by Dean Weisinger it is my understanding by direct phone call from NASA headquarters in Washington that an authorized phone call representing the official position of the university is now required before any further steps can be taken by NASA under the federal law. No exception can be made by NASA under the federal law. Your action will be immediately effective by having an authorized official make a phone call on your behalf to Mr. John McDonald NASA headquarters contract negotiator phone 202 962-1250 informing him that the university will raise no objection to the provision of the U.S. law."

The matter was brought before the Graduate Council on Monday, January 13. The week before, the Graduate Council was informed that if their vote on whether or not to sign the agreement happened "to be adverse," (i.e. against signing) Professor Stroke would "immediately withdraw his proposal from NASA and make it known to all interested members of the academic community that he had been forced into this position as a result of the stand taken by a majority vote in the Graduate

Council at Stony Brook." On the 13th, the Graduate Council passed the resolution that "President Toll be asked to provide the necessary signature on grants which bear a statement requiring political conditions on the part of the university, such as NASA grants currently bear." The next day President Toll provided the signature.

Also on the next day, Dr. Weisinger wrote a letter to the Graduate Council, which contained the following passage:

" . . . I must say that I was not persuaded by the discussion that my position was incorrect, and that indeed the debate raised for me many fundamental questions concerning academic custom which need to be opened up and argued. Thus, we must consider at what price the price we pay for research support becomes greater than the integrity of the institution can bear. Second, we must ask whether the needs of the individual faculty member as research entrepreneur are superior to those of the institution as an academic enterprise. Finally, I think we must raise the question whether graduate education as it is now constituted is able to meet the challenge of rapidly changing social and educational goals."

At Columbia University, on January 20th of this year, police protected five Air Force and Army recruiters from SDS demonstrators. The next day, the Marines recruited, accompanied by nearly a hundred New York City Policemen. Columbia has NASA grants and has signed the agreement. On February 24, when the Army Material Command came to recruit at Stony Brook, the administration set up what President Toll described as a "contingency plan." Demonstrators were kept uninformed of the other three recruiters on campus. On both February 24th and March 10th (when Dow Chemical came to recruit), the entire security force was readied with clubs to repel demonstrators.

The coercion used by Dr. Stroke is a fine example of the type of pressure researchers can exert to force universities to accept positions and priorities inimical to their ideal educational function. It has become clear that the university has more to protect than the concept of an "open campus." With over \$2-million of NASA and Defense Department research money, the university clearly has a vested interest to protect.

This publication is financed by
**Organization for
 Progressive Thought,
 and by Statesman.**

Department of Defense Contracts

(ONR, Office of Naval Research) (AR, Army Research)
 (AFOSR, Air Force Office of Scientific Research)

Principal Investigator	Amount of Award	Sponsor	Termination Date
1 - Edwin Battley (Bio.)	\$67,489	ONR	7/31/68
2 - E. J. Beltrami (App.An)	\$28,411	AFOSR	8/31/69
3 - Sheldon Chang (Elec Sci)	\$46,351	AR	10/1 /68
	\$21,535	AFOSR	10/2 /69
4 - Chu	\$21,666	AR	
5 - Irving Gerst (App An.)	\$23,036	AR	8/31/68
6 - Theodore Goldfarb (Chem)	\$62,855	AFOSR	4/14/69
7 - Thomas Irvine (Engin)	\$25,304	AR	6/30/68
8 - Joseph Jach (Mat Sci)	\$80,699	ONR	9/30/68
9 - Jona	\$51,618	AFOSR	5/31/70
10 - Richard Kieburz (Engin)	\$12,000	AR	6/30/68
11 - Edward Kosower (Chem)	\$74,400	AR	8/31/68
	\$45,000	AR	1/31/71
12 - Somner Levine (Mat Sci)	\$15,751	AFOSR	9/30/69
13 - Velio Marsocci (Elec Sci)	\$63,156	AR	9/30/69
14 - David Mushabac (Comp)	\$262,067	AR	1/31/71
15 - Yoshiharo Okaya (Chem)	\$30,000	Air Force Sys Com.	2/28/69
16 - George Stroke (Elec Sci)	\$23,843	ONR	8/31/68
	\$23,628	ONR	8/31/69
17 - John S. Toll (Pres)	\$88,321	AFOSR	1/31/69
18 - Peter Weyl (E Sp Sci)	\$28,270	ONR	2/28/69
19 - C. N. Yang (phy)	\$ 1,000	AFOSR	9/30/69
20 - Armen Zemanian (AppAnal)	\$111,905	AFOSR	8/31/68

Planning For The Seventies

The following is from a speech by Paul Goodman at a symposium on "Research and Development in the 1970's" given by the National Security Industrial Association.

This is a bad forum for this topic. Your program mentions the "emerging national goals" of urban development, continuing education, and improving the quality of man's environment. I would add another essential goal, reviving American democracy; and at least two indispensable international goals, to rescue the majority of mankind from deepening poverty, and to insure the survival of mankind as a species. These goals indeed require research and experimentation of the highest sophistication, but not by you. You people are unfitted by your commitments, your experience, your customary methods, your recruitment and your moral disposition. You are the military-industrial of the United States, the most dangerous body of men at the present in the world, for you not only implement our disastrous policies but are an overwhelming lobby for them, and you expand and rigidify the wrong use of brains, resources, and labor so that change becomes difficult. Most likely the trends you represent will be interrupted by a shambles of riots, alienation, ecological catastrophes, wars, and revolutions, so that current long-range planning, including this conference, is irrelevant. But if we ask what are the technological needs and what ought to be researched in this coming period, in the six areas I have mentioned, the best service that you people could perform is rather to phase yourselves out, passing on your relevant knowledge to people better qualified, or reorganizing yourselves with entirely different sponsors and commitments, so that you learn to think and feel in a different way. Since you are most of the R&D that there is, we cannot do without you as people, but we cannot do with you as you are.

This brings me to your effect on the climate of the economy. The wealth of a nation is to provide useful goods and services, with an emphasis first on necessities and broad-spread comforts, simply as a decent background for

un-economic life and culture; an indefinitely expanding economy is a rat-race. There ought to be an even spread regionally, and no group must be allowed to fall outside of society. At present, thanks to the scientific ingenuity and hard work of previous generations, we could in America allow a modest livelihood to everyone as a constitutional right. And on the other hand, as the young have been saying by their style and actions, there is an imperative need to simplify the standard of living, since the affluent standard has become frivolous, tawdry, and distracting from life itself. But you people have distorted the structure of a rational economy. Since 1945, half of new investment has gone into your products, not subject to the market nor even to Congressional check. This year, 86 percent of money for research is for your arms and rockets. You push through the colossally useless Super-Sonic Transport. At least 20 percent of the economy is directly dependent on your enterprises. The profits and salaries of these enterprises are not normally distributed but go heavily to certain groups while others are excluded to the point of being out-caste. Your system is a major factor in producing the riots in Newark.

Dramatically intervening in education, you have again disrupted the normal structure. Great universities have come to be financed largely for your programs. Faculties have become unbalanced; your kind of people do not fit into the community of scholars. The wandering dialogue of science with the unknown is straitjacketed for petty military projects. You have been mentioning the need for personal creativity, but this is not to listen to the Creator Spirit for ideas, but to harness it to your ideas. This is blasphemous. There has been secrecy, which is intolerable to true academics and scientists. The political, and morally dubious coopting of science, engineering, and social science has disgusted and alienated many of the best students. Further, you have warped the method of education, beginning with the primary grades. Your need for narrowly expert personnel has led to processing the young to be test-passers, with a gross exaggeration of credits and grading. You



have used the wealth of public and parents to train apprentices for yourselves. Your electronics companies have gone into the "education industries" and tried to palm off teaching machines, audiovisual aids, and programmed lessons in excess of the evidence for their utility. But the educational requirements of our society in the foreseeable future demand a very different spirit and method. Rather than processing the young, the problem is how to help the young grow up free and inventive in a highly scientific and socially complicated world. We do not need professional personnel so much as autonomous professionals who can criticize the programs handed to them and be ethically responsible. Do you encourage criticism of your programs by either the subsidized professors or the students? We need fewer lessons and tests, and there ought to be much less

necessity and prestige attached to mandarin requirements.

We are none of us saints, and ordinarily I would be ashamed to use such a tone. But you are the manufacturers of napalm, fragmentation bombs, the planes that destroy rice. Your weapons have killed hundreds of thousands in Vietnam and you will kill other hundreds of thousands in other Vietnams. I am sure that most of you would concede that much of what you do is ugly and harmful, at home and abroad. But you would say that it is necessary for the American way of life, at home and abroad, and therefore you cannot do otherwise. Since we believe, however, that that way of life itself is unnecessary, ugly, and un-American — we are I and those people outside — we cannot condone your present operations; they should be wiped off the slate.

THE PUBLIC INTEREST U.

The following is an excerpt from "The Public Interest University" from Vlet Report (Jan'68) by Edward Breer.

The university exists in the image of the corporation; the college classroom is administered analogously to the assembly line. In both cases production is for purposes extrinsic to the free development of the participants, but appropriate to the logic of private profit and national political power.

As a handful of oligopolies dominate industrial production, so, too, do a handful of universities dominate higher education. For example, in contrast to a liberal arts college with 1500 students and an annual budget of some \$3-million, stands the University of California with 40,000 employees, an operating budget of almost \$500-million, a student body of 100,000 and annual construction expenditures of almost \$100-million.

While a few corporations receive the bulk of federal largesse, so, too, do the favored universities. Federal funds for scientific research are concentrated so that the top ten schools receive 35% of the total; the top fifty institutions obtain 75%. In absolute terms, in 1964 the top twenty-five recipients of federal funds for research and science education obtained \$880-million out of a total of \$1.5 billion.

These are the "public interest" universities and their fate is of consequence. Their trustees are men who sit in the seats of power in the great corporations and are prominent in public affairs; they are men who do shape national and international events. The preeminence of the "public interest" university with its access to both governmental and

corporate wealth has cast smaller colleges into the shadows of permanent mediocrity. Unable to obtain adequate funds, limited by the general tendency of our political economy to hold public expenditures to a minimum, the other institutions cannot provide adequate staff or facilities. Hence the majority of students do not have access to really adequate higher education. This is especially true for schools in the South, Negro colleges, women's schools, and the institutions catering to students from the lower rungs of the economic ladder.

Two modifications of this system are worth noting. One is that different types of schools tend to educate students from different economic classes. SDS Secretary, Carl Davidson, has observed that "the traditional Ivy League schools shape the sons and daughters of the ruling class and old middle class into the new ruling and managerial elites. The state colleges and universities develop the sons and daughters of the working class and petty bourgeoisie into the highly skilled sectors of the new working class, the middle sector white collar workers, and the traditional middle class professionals. Finally, the new community and junior colleges serve the increasing educational needs of, for the most part, the sons and daughters of the working class." The second modification is the tendency of schools to differentiate among their student bodies by "social types." By having colleges which will cater to bohemians and radicals—Reed, Antioch, Bard, etc.—most students are kept largely insulated from these potential influences. It is interesting to note that at Brooklyn College, the University of Wisconsin, and Michigan in 1967, local and even

state police forces were called in to prevent student behavior taken for granted at "prestige" colleges. Students from some families are more equal than students from others.

Like the large corporations they emulate, the "public interest" universities have over time become increasingly dependent on federal financing. At present, some 15% of the higher education budget comes from federal funds, but for the "public interest" universities the proportion may reach toward the 80% mark when research centers are included. These schools must maintain their government research projects or face bankruptcy.

The Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, John W. Gardner, once suggested that retrenchment of government subsidies would come to prove almost impossible politically as the liaison with the universities grows tighter. In reality, the "public interest" university is already an integral part of the military-industrial complex: an end to the cold war would prove as disastrous to it as to an aircraft company. Specifically, the "public interest" university performs three vital services for the system. It carries out government subsidized research and development; it performs specialized cold war political tasks; and it trains the personnel required by the corporations and government.

About \$24-billion is spent annually for research and development in the United States, \$16-billion by the federal government. This "risk capital" is concentrated in the military sector (through disbursements by the Defense Department, NASA, and the

AEC); and it is carried out by corporations, \$10-billion, the federal government itself, \$2.9-billion, and the "public interest" universities, \$1.8-billion. Of this \$1.8-billion, \$1.1-billion is apportioned directly to universities such as the Columbia Radiation Laboratory and the Cambridge Electron Accelerator, which the universities operate.

Through interlocking personnel, foreign affairs centers, etc., a variety of specific cold war projects enmesh professors and administrators in a network of dual loyalties and secret commitments. It gives one pause, for example, to observe the liberal former Dean of the Yale Law School testifying before Congress as Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs on the desirability of subsidized arms for underdeveloped nations. Such public servants are endemic to the "public interest" university, for they are a key link in the chain of command which coordinates the needs of business, government, and education.

Finally, the university serves to train the experts who man the economy and the polity. Hence, professionalism becomes the dominant personality trait at the "public interest" university, and underachievement becomes the most abhorred student deviation. The administration attempts to minimize those conflicts within the institution which might interfere with the production of students with marketable skills. This emphasis is doubtless best for the economy as presently organized, but it surely does not promote the maximum well-being of the students.

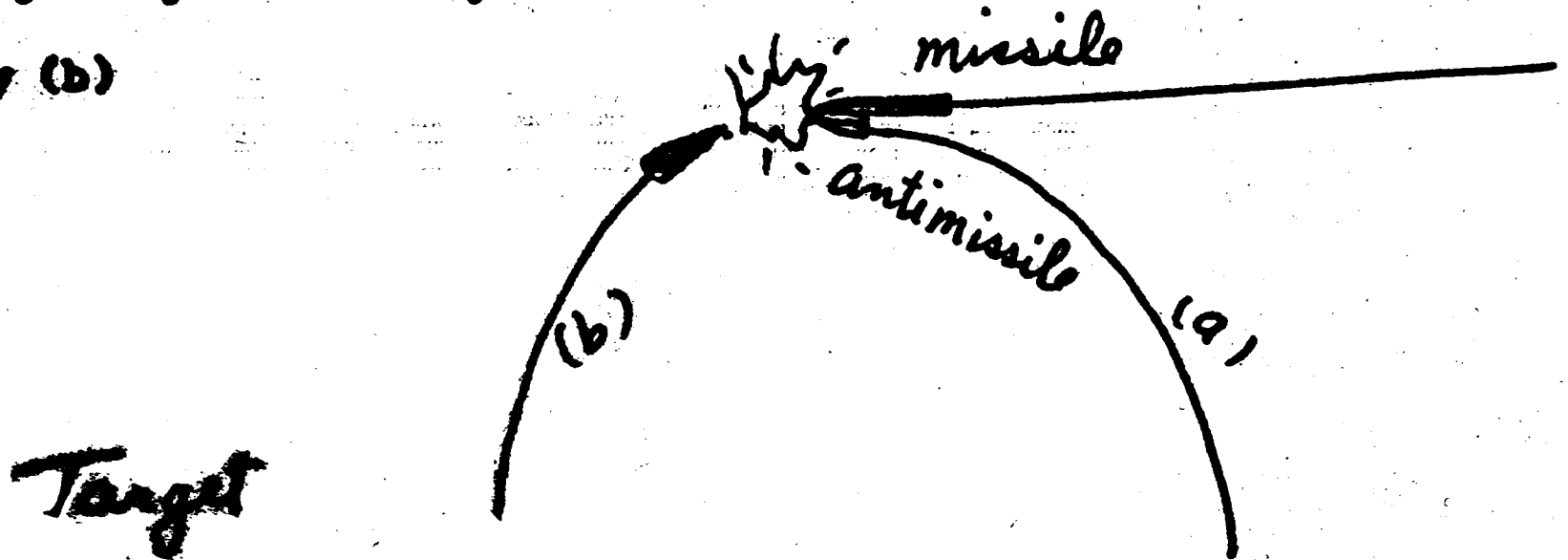
To carry out these services, power within the university must remain focused in the hands of those amenable to this type of university.

It is no accident that there has been a transfer of power from the faculty and students to the foundation, business community, and government agencies—though one would perhaps hesitate to accept Clark Kerr's liberal pluralist conclusion that this result is historically "inevitable."

The faculty, much like Congress, has been reduced to the "middle levels" of power: delaying, modifying, and commenting upon administrative initiatives and decisions. The students, of course, are outside the system of power completely; they are like a "mass public," subject to manipulation from men above them who hold different priorities and values. Not the inhabitants of its dormitories, but the state and its corporate partners define the "public interest" served so faithfully by the American university.

If one undertakes the utopian exercise of imagining a community of scholars where one learns out of sheer curiosity and not for grades, where one teaches what is exciting and not what is useful for making money, then it becomes clear just how perverse our universities have become. For the present, nevertheless, it is not utopian to urge that each time a struggle is waged on a campus for some reform, an opportunity be seized to demonstrate how the problem derives from the larger irrationality of America's political economy. After all, it is not so difficult a lesson, that a system which literally prepares germs of death in its institutes of learning is unfit to long endure.

missile case. Preliminary studies show that the probability of success for the antimissile is much larger if it follows a rendezvous trajectory as shown by (a) instead of the head-on trajectory as shown by (b)



General Purpose Decision Program for Rapidly Changing Control Situation

The automated system is described by

The above is a reproduction from Sheldon Chang's research proposal to the Department of Defense.

FUTURE RESEARCH GRANTS

Project THEMIS awards are made for programmatic research, in contrast to single-project-type grants or contracts to individual investigators. There is now a team of faculty members who are applying for a Project THEMIS grant. These include professors Chang, Trautman, Levine, Beltrami, Dollard, Chen, Thomis, Carroll, Rappaport, all members of the engineering faculty. In their abstract, the engineering team states "the proposed research is a coordinated study of every phase of formulating a computer program to aid the decision making process." The Project THEMIS booklet, November 1968, states: "That while research in development on software and hardware necessarily continue, research must be intensified to enable the use of complex information-processing and decision problems in combat operations, logistics, intelligence, design for maintenance training, etc." The practical application of this research to the defense department is so clear that the coordinator of research at the Stony Brook campus, Donald Ackerman, in a letter to Mr. Rowan A. Wakefield, Director of the SUNY Washington office on March 3, 1969, wrote: Dear Wake:

Here is a short summary of the THEMIS Proposal you requested:

While computer programs to aid engineering design, management decision, pattern recognition and the playing of certain games have existed for many years, a program as a general aid to decision making is still lacking. Funding of the SUNY/Stony Brook THEMIS proposal will crystallize past developments with a common focus of formulating a computer program to aid the decision process. Through use of pattern search and recognition, multi-stage decision making and playing the role of the opposition in a game situation, problems can be reduced to a sequence of feasible finite dimensional problems which can be solved by the computer program developed. The practical application to the Department of Defense as well as to other governmental and private agencies is evident and essential in view of the growing number and complexities of problems which face the nation today. Sincerely

Donald Ackerman
Coordinator of Research

Thus, Project THEMIS describes the research proposal submitted by the Stony Brook team to be relevant to the solution of defense related problems.

The following is a description of the work being proposed by the Stony Brook research and development (R and D) team. There are three general tasks which the program will be called upon to perform: (1) pattern search and recognition, multi-stage decision making and "to play the role of opposition in a game situation." These tasks allow one to decide whether a certain pattern exists from input data and how it is located, to recommend one or more courses of action and to monitor the probable consequences of each and the probable state after each move. Dr. Chang in his research is developing one special application of this, namely differential game theory. This game theory has significant application in the "extension of optimum control and detection to pursuit and evasion problems with noisy observation" as Dr. Chang has stated. One special application of interest as stated by Dr. Chang (project manager) in his abstract for continuation of air force grant (AF-AFOSR-542-67) is the missile versus antimissile case. "Preliminary studies show that the probability of a success for the antimissile is much larger if it follows a rendezvous trajectory as shown by (a) instead of the head-on trajectory as shown by (b) diagram. This is a typical situation in which control systems and decision processes can be utilized in path-correction, evasion techniques and overall systems response. Similarly, the same pursuit and evasion strategy can be used for troop movements, submarine detection, avoidance, and anti-ballistic missiles, etc. The THEMIS proposal tells how in a game situation, the user may ask for a pattern classification to find out if he is winning, losing, or in a yet undecided situation. "He may call for the action recommended to him and its possible consequences or he may use the computer program as a sparring partner giving him the possible responses of the opponent and the ensuing consequences." This is an application of the computer game theory. This sort of strategy is now being used in the Vietnam War. The next aspect of the proposal calls for research in language programming and computer graphics. The Project THEMIS booklet makes specific references to computer graphics and language systems. Under the heading of graphics, the THEMIS booklet explains that for such defense activities as computer reted design, training, and

education as well as command and control the development of graphics software systems and improved graphics terminals is necessary. The proposal goes on to state in summary of their system for decision making that a "no less significant advantage is the built-in security of this system..." The R and D team designing and operating this General-Purpose Decision Program has no specific knowledge about how it is going to be used. User Input I is presumably of classified nature and is known only to a select group of the Users Organization. User Input II can be highly classified, as this information is known only to the User himself with the possible inclusion of his immediate staff. Thus one can see that the Project THEMIS proposal is essentially tied to the defense department and will bring war related research to our campus. "Rouse up O Young Men of the

New Age! set your foreheads against the ignorant hirelings! For we have Hirelings in the Camp the Court & the University: who would if they could, for ever depress Mental & Prolong Corporeal War. Painters! on you I call! Sculptors! Architects! Suffer not the fashionable Fools to depress you powers by the prices they pretend to give for contemptible works or the expensive advertizing boasts that they make of such works; believe Christ & his Apostles that there is a Class of Men whose whole delight is in Destroying. We do not want either Greek or Roman Models if we are but just & true to our own Imaginations, those Worlds of Eternity in which we shall live for ever;..."

William Blake

Project Themis Cont.

dynamics laboratory and a shock tube laboratory. "These laboratories, under control of the Department of Mechanics faculty members, will provide unique experimental facilities for future support of Themis and related research."

Who pays for the buildings and the elaborate equipment? The answer is the State University of New York or rather, working class taxpayers, many of whom will never see Stony Brook University. These are people who would take small comfort in the statement found in the Themis proposal that it "is currently anticipated that all major capitol facility items necessary for the program will be provided by SUNY and not by DoD funding." Undergraduate classrooms and Fine Arts Centers are placed low on the list of priorities when the university is competing for DoD contracts.

On February 14, 1969, a letter was sent by Rowen Wakefield at the SUNY office in Washington to Donald Ackerman, co-ordinator of research at Stony Brook. The letter was to inform Ackerman that Wakefield had discussed "potential strategy for political support" for the Themis proposals of Stony Brook, Buffalo, and Albany. Wakefield had discussed the proposals with staff members of Senators Javits and Goodell, as well as with Daniel Ruge, head of the N.Y. Department of Commerce Washington Office and Executive Secretary for Governor Rockefeller's New York Congressional Steering Committee. Not only

does SUNY (i.e. taxpayers) pay for the research facilities, but it also pays for lobbyists such as Wakefield.

In summary, the university is well aware of the nature of Project Themis. The fact is that they don't care. President Toll's role is that of a business executive rather than that of an educator. The president has written to Washington, in support of the 1968 Themis proposal by Professor Berlad, that SUNY, "now enrolling over 5,000 students and offering Ph.D programs in virtually all its scientific departments, is planning rapid expansion to an enrollment of 16,000 students by the year 1975. Such growth must occur in order to meet the demand for quality in public higher education in one of the most rapidly growing areas of our country." He goes on to state: "Ultimately, graduate students will make up 40% of the total enrollment."

It is all very cut and dry, and the meaning is evident. The expanding industries on Long Island and in neighboring areas need technicians, engineers and other highly skilled workers. The University's purpose is to provide them. Students must pay the price for the University's adherence to the master plan figures: tripling, overcrowded classrooms, lack of quality education, imcompleted student centers, etc. But when research money is offered, our administrators and a small number of researchers become quite willing to sell the University's soul to the Defense Department.