

# Statesman

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STONY BROOK, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1970

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# April 15!!

# Students Laid Off In SUB Cafe

By MARSHA PRAVDER

Last week, twenty-two students were informed that they were laid off their jobs in the Student Union cafeteria. Some of the students are charging that this decision came "as a result of the Union's mismanagement, not as a result of our behavior on the job." Union Director Robert Moeller, says, however that this reduction of work force is necessary to reduce labor costs.

An ex-worker, one of the twenty-two girls, commented that three full-time women from off campus were hired to take the place of the students. Moeller denied this by saying

that "no people were hired after these people were laid off."

The girls contend that at this point in the semester, it is impossible to find another job, and that "our superiors made no

attempt to relocate us in other jobs throughout the union." Refuting this statement, Moeller said that the girls received one week's severance pay and that he is now investigating to see if he can replace students not registered here with the students who were fired. Moeller believes that in some cases, the students will not be able to take the hours of those now employed "for academic and other reasons." He cited the example of one high school student who scrubs down the kitchen between one and seven a.m. "No student here," Moeller contends, "wants that job." Moeller promised that the girls will be the first to be hired when openings appear.

Moeller commented that out of the twenty-two who were laid off, several anticipated stopping work, and several were reemployed for hours during which they were needed. However, he hopes to have the core of the staff comprised of full time people and supplemented by students.

A worker said that "had they not insisted on hiring unneeded girls throughout the month of January, they would not have had to leave 22 students economically stranded." To this, Moeller replied that the reason he hired so many girls was that he hoped to train some for work in the restaurant. Due to complications with the restaurant, "this training ground led to overemployment."

# Drugs Abroad Land Americans in Jail

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—More than 400 young Americans are now in jail overseas for drug violations, says the State Department, which is urging youth "not necessarily to stop using drugs, but to realize the consequences of getting caught."

The figures, announced by Mrs. Barbara Watson, Administrator of Security of Consular Affairs, show that the number of Americans in jail overseas on dope charges jumped from 142 in March, 1969 to 404 in March of this year. All those in jail are between 16 and 30 years of age.

Leading the list of countries in imprisoning American youth are Mexico with 119, Spain, 48, France, 26, Britain, 23, Italy 19 and Japan, 18. Over 25 countries now have at least one American doper locked up.

Mrs. Watson said she was releasing the figures to warn young Americans "there is really very little the government can do for you." She said that while a consular official will visit a prisoner and arrange for help from home, the government will not get him a lawyer.

For the benefit of TV newsmen, the State Department provided lots of dope for the cameras, although all of it had been confiscated inside the country, and therefore, didn't have much to do with the problem being discussed.

Included were several bottles of various grades of marijuana, a key of Mexican grass, two soles (one pound slabs) of hash, an opium poppy, and assorted aides to doping.

"These kids are really very clever," said Mrs. Watson while telling of the ruses they used to smuggle drugs. She showed a bar of soap with the middle cut out. It had been used after stashing the dope, thereby hiding the cut which had been made.

Many Americans are turned in by the person who sold them the dope Mrs. Watson said. This nets the pusher a reward and keeps him in good with the police.

99% of the arrests are for marijuana or hash.

She said that many youths think other countries allow violation of their laws, "but that simply isn't so."

Sentences for Americans range up to three years for possession and up to 15 years for selling. Possession of more than half a key normally is considered proof of intent to sell.

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# SB Trials Postponed; O'Malley on Probation

Trials were postponed for six Stony Brook students who appeared in Hauppauge District Court on Monday. A seventh, Brian O'Malley, was put on three year probation.

O'Malley had originally faced seven years in jail on thirteen counts. He copped a plea to one Class A misdemeanor, and hence, could have received one year in jail without any trial or grounds for appeal.

The six other students: Glenn Richards, Marc Waldauer, Ira Wechsler, Jerry Tung, Steve Tischler, and Howie Weiner—face between one and a half to nine years each in prison on charges stemming from demonstrations last year against University War research and alleged participation in the

events after the police raid on campus in May.

Trials were postponed for the six because the case against them hinges on means used to identify them. They claim that people were shown pictures of 25 SDS members and were asked to pick out the ones which they saw at the demonstration.

A rally held last Sunday afternoon, to demonstrate support for the six accused students, attracted a turn-out of about 75 people.

# OEO Aides Join HEP Probe

As investigations into HEP program affairs widened, Acting University President T. Alexander Pond yesterday pledged continued support of the program's students.

"The University is making every possible effort to carry the HEP program and its students through this difficult period," said Pond.

Pond made his statement shortly after it was revealed that an auditor would begin today to investigate HEP's financial records. Two investigators reported last week that misappropriation of HEP funds might have occurred.

University and Human Relations Commission officials investigating difficulties in the HEP program were joined Friday by three representatives of the federal Office of Economic Opportunity, which funds HEP. Last week the program's director

and three staff members were suspended following an alleged incident in which four HEP students were said to have been beaten. Court charges were later filed against Ernest Starr, Robert Callendar, and James Cooper in connection with the alleged beatings. The director, Thomas Turner, was suspended by Pond for allegedly suppressing information about the incident.

Despite an order from Acting President Pond barring him from campus, Turner appeared here Monday in an apparent attempt to drum up support for his reinstatement among the black community. A spokesman for Black Students United yesterday reiterated a request from BSU that Turner not appear on campus.

An OEO representative said yesterday that outside auditors would begin a quick, summary audit of HEP books today, with a more detailed investigation to follow. The OEO aide said that the federal agency was on campus to investigate all aspects of the HEP situation.

Meanwhile, Robert Callendar and Ernie Starr, the two students accused of administering beatings to four HEP students, issued statements to Statesman which supported a previous statement by suspended director Turner.

Charging that "the struggle for power in BSU has corrupted all sense of morals and destroyed all meaningful efforts to effectively unite all black people," Starr urged "all who are uncertain as to the incident that occurred to ask questions and find out for yourself."

BSU denied existence of a power struggle last night, saying the charge was "without any validity. At least fifty black students were witness to some portion of the facts which relate to the case and we're sure we're not all suffering from power madness or conspiring against anyone."

Starr contended that he,

James Cooper, and Turner "were approached with pistols, shotguns, and other miscellaneous weapons inside the HEP office, and were ordered to leave campus within 15 minutes."

However, 21 students who were involved in that incident said, in a statement dated April 7, "At no point did any of the black students involved in the incident have firearms or knives in their possession."

Starr, who referred to these students as "colored," added, "I do not believe for one moment that all black students were involved. I believe that some are very level-headed about this situation and want to hear the other side of the story."

Callendar's statement echoed many of Starr's sentiments. He gave an account of the events and then said, "I refrain from making comments for there are legal matters to be handled by the appropriate authorities. Since ample evidence exists to prove the innocence of James Cooper, Ernest Starr, and myself, the only comment I shall offer at this point is that these four students suffered a great deal at the hand of the conspirators." Callendar cited a "conspiracy against the HEP students."

BSU denied that a conspiracy existed and claimed that the four HEP students were not coerced into signing complaints. Their statement concerning the complaints appears on page 4 of today's Statesman.

In a telephone interview Starr said that his next move will be to examine the legal aspects of the situation. He feels he must make a complete investigation of the legal alternatives before taking any action.

In his statement, Callendar also said he would not comment on the incidents because "making comments or accusations would have further promoted the war against black people. I do not wish to cause further disunity among black people." To those he called "conspirators," he said, "I love you nonetheless but I am somewhat disappointed by the primitive methods you employ." BSU, in a separate statement issued late last night, said that the allegations of beatings were reported to the Administration "only after specific, direct, and clear evidence was gathered." That statement is reprinted on page 4 of today's Statesman.

# Orientation '70 Being Planned

By GARY KRIGSMAN

There will be an emphasis on small group interaction in this year's Freshman Orientation and "the quality of planning is better than ever," says Donald Bybee.

A staff of 35-40 people has been working on Orientation '70 to develop the diversity of opinion that Bybee feels will ultimately produce a more successful program.

Present plans indicate that the three-day sessions will be held in Tabler. The committee's preference was Benedict, James or Langmuir Colleges; however H-Quadrangle is scheduled for major rehabilitation and must be closed the entire summer.

Orientation will be basically the same as past years. It is hoped that greater use may be made of the third day, rather than having the Freshmen-to-be



ORIENTATION: Dean Bybee feels that this will be the most effective orientation ever.

leave right after lunch. The additional time is to give students a chance to "grind their axes."

Undergraduate leaders for the

seven sessions being held during June and July are currently being carefully selected. A primary qualification is that the leaders must be able to carry on a meaningful communication with the Freshmen. Yet, while successfully exchanging ideas and breaking down barriers with the Freshmen is important, the leaders must also be able to differentiate their own concerns as upper-classmen from those of new students.

Finally, the quality of this year's program, as expressed by Dean Bybee, "should be better in that this year more input and suggestions have been supplied by Freshmen."

# Anti-War Protests Today

Several anti-war activities are scheduled for today across the state.

The major anti-war activity is a city-wide mass rally at Bryant Park, (6th Avenue and 42nd Street) where Mayor Lindsay is expected to speak. The rally is scheduled for 4 to 6 p.m., but might extend beyond that hour.

A day long demonstration at the Smithtown tax office is also planned for today by the Suffolk Coalition to End the War in Vietnam. This coalition, a union of twelve peace groups, intends to protest against the large amount of taxes being used for war efforts. The picketing began at 8:30 this morning in front of the income tax bureau on Route 111 and Maple Avenue.

A similar demonstration is scheduled at Mineola's income tax bureau. Later on today the participants will take the Long Island Railroad to Bryant Park.

There is also a mass rally at the Internal Revenue Service Headquarters at Murray and Church Streets which began at 11:30. Speakers there are expected to discuss war efforts and military spendings in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. The participants will later join the demonstrators at Bryant Park.

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Society usually judges a person according to set standards. For illustration let us list two things that society might consider in regard to measuring a person's status, honesty and the ability to control one's temper.

Suppose one person was honest in all areas of his life, but had a rotten temper; another might be quite dishonest but never loses his temper. Our question is which of these two would be good enough to go to Heaven?

Let us now look at God's Word and see what the standard really is. The Bible says, "All have sinned and come short of the glory (righteousness) of God." In order to have a relationship with God, we must be "perfectly good." Since, as illustrated above, this is impossible ourselves, we must now accept Jesus Christ who is perfect righteousness and therefore receive as a free gift His perfect righteousness.

For God the Father hath made Jesus Christ sin in our place, in order that we might be made the perfect righteousness of God in Christ. In other words, God realizes that it is impossible for man to be perfectly good himself and therefore provides a way which is Christ. "Not by works of righteousness (good) that we have done, but by the mercy of God He saves us." "For by grace are we saved through faith in Christ." "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."

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# BSU Issues Report

(A BSU spokesman released the following statement, dated April 7, to Statesman last night. It concerns the events surrounding the complaint against the four suspended HEP staff members signed by HEP students-Ed.)

On the above date a meeting was held with Mr. Chisum and Mr. Woodberry of the Human Rights Commission, the four H.E.P. students who were supposedly involved in a beating incident, and approximately fifteen A.I.M. students. The purpose of the meeting was to resolve for all times the allegations that four H.E.P. students, Messrs. Willard Smith, Edward Lathan, Cleve Porter, and Charles Brown, had been beaten and threatened by Mr. Cooper, Mr. Callender, and Mr. Starr, all employees of the H.E.P. program. During the initial phase of the meeting, all four H.E.P. students denied the allegations. For approximately

one hour and a half, the H.E.P. students maintained this position. Two A.I.M. students related to the meeting that the H.E.P. students present had at various times told them that they had in fact been beaten and that they were afraid for their lives. After the H.E.P. students had been assured that all precautions would be taken to protect their lives, they finally broke down and admitted that the entire incident of the beatings and threats were true. Mr. Willard Smith furthermore related that a gun was in fact held to his head by Mr. James Cooper. All four students admitted that they had been beaten.

At this point Mr. Woodberry took the four H.E.P. students and left the Stony Brook campus so that they would be safe from any possible physical harm.

## Recent Events Black Affair, Says BSU

Everyone should understand from the start, that the events of the last few weeks involving the H.E.P. program is a Black affair, involving Black people and will be resolved primarily through the efforts of Black people.

The report of the Human Rights Commission as to the allegations against former H.E.P. staff members came after extensive investigation of particular incidents involving these staff members by B.S.U. It must be pointed out that these investigations were carried out at great risk to certain Black students. The Human Rights Commission is headed by a Blackman who employs Black investigators so that all activities to a point were confined within the Black community.

It was only after specific, direct and clear evidence was gathered that the Human Rights Commission felt that for public safety, the administration should be notified. Meanwhile, Black students moved to meet our responsibilities to Black people and to protect Black lives by requesting the four H.E.P. staff members to leave campus.

We find it necessary to state clearly that the Black community on this campus reserves the right at all times, to move on those who would oppress and brutalize other Black people, and particularly those who call themselves brothers at the same time.

## Commentary

# Sophs Want Fair Housing

By STEPHEN MARCUS

The Housing Department, under the able leadership of Robert Chason has once again seen fit to shaft the students of Stony Brook. The latest victims of this inept agency are the 800 sophomores in G and H. This year's sophomores were told last year that the dream of the new dorms would be theirs if only they showed patience. Obviously, living in G and H for two years should prove one's patience. However, this is not the case. Instead, the Housing Department has proposed to distribute next year's freshmen evenly throughout the quad. The result of this policy will be to keep between 500 and 600 sophomores in G and H.

The injustice of this becomes more apparent when one realizes that this decision reflects but a general attitude on the part of the Housing Department. The questions of renovations in G and H has frequently been discussed by the Housing Department. However, as we all know by now, in this university "talk is cheap." For example, the Housing Department in its benevolence has bestowed upon us a new conveyor belt in order that it might be as nice as the new quads. However, these meager enticements are not and should not be enough to placate the students of G & H. Furthermore, the Housing Department has not performed its feats of ineptitude in isolated incidents. Rather, it seems to be part of a concerted effort to make sure students don't get what they pay for.

A recent illustration of this has been the railroading of students through administrative hearing for such heinous crimes as keeping pets past an inflexible deadline that was suddenly enforced in the middle of the year. They have also failed time and time again to provide adequate protection for the student during vacation. The list of robberies, including the incident in Kelly concerning workmen, are insults added to injury. I will not even discuss the delays and lapses that have characterized the maintenance service this year.

Protest concerning the freezing of sophomores in G and H has taken the form of a petition containing 600 names. The Housing Department must respond to this petition in a manner which shows a concern for the student. I believe that the Housing Department must give the sophomores the opportunity to leave G and H. I mean all the sophomores, not just a select few. The logic of allowing one student to enjoy the sun-lit terraces of Kelly for four years, while making another student languish in G for three or maybe more years, escapes me. The havoc that the Housing Department has wreaked on the students must come to an end. I urge all sophomores to put pressure on this puppet agency that seeks to fulfill its own ends and make it fall before the power of the students.

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## Opinion -

# Labor Struggles

By the Suffolk Labor Committee

The history of the last 25 years is the resultant of the capitalists' search for new areas for capital investment (in response to falling profit on productive investment in the U.S.), the economic consequences on the one hand and the response of the American and European worker and the colonial and semi-colonial peoples on the other hand. Vietnam fits squarely in the middle of this dilemma in two ways. Since World War II, the war economy has provided a major area of investment and source of profit thereby maintaining U.S. capitalism. With the closing of U.S. investment opportunities in Western Europe (evidenced by the 1964-65 recessions) an increase in the U.S. war economy was the only immediate hope for staving off complete stagnation and collapse, and only an escalation of the war could justify the increased taxation for the subsidies demanded by the defense sector. On the other hand the Vietnamese revolution and other revolutions in the third world have the potential to block the last avenue for a longterm solution to the investment crisis, vast industrial investment in the underdeveloped countries, a policy which relies on the acquiescence of the social systems of those third world countries.

The recent, continuing wave of strikes in the U.S. is the only response American workers can give to the war-economy-caused inflation and social decay. The capitalists' only response at this time to the economic ruin they have created is an attempt to make the workers pay for inflation and the increasing debt service by further increasing wage taxation coupled with a brutal suppression of workers' struggles, legislated settlement imposed on railroad workers, troops to bust the postal strike, etc. The first signs of a radicalization of American workers has come with the opposition of many rank and file groups to the Vietnam war and the inflationary war economy. It is now crucial that we pose a positive alternative to the non-solutions of the Lindsay-McGovern "New Politics" politicians. As demands, suppression, and Nixon-fostered recession continued to escalate, workers will come to see that only in alliances around common demands with larger and larger segments of the working class, and eventually with other social strata as well, can they hope to win struggles even to maintain present inadequate living standards. Americans will come to realize that only such class alliances have the power to reverse the social decay, destructive economic cycles, and stop the violence perpetrated on workers by the state in capitalist interest. Thus capitalism's inherent difficulty to continue useful consumer goods production creates the economic-political situation which calls forth the political response of the Vietcong and the political response of the American worker, a response which has the potential to transform an economic-political problem for the ruling class into a major social crisis involving all social layers in America.

In this period students must demonstrate willingness to support workers struggles by fighting for programs which address themselves to the common needs of all workers and point out practical class-instituted solutions to these needs; solutions on which all hopes for decent living depend. Only a political working class movement, based on a program demanding an increase in new consumer and capital goods production, deals with the root cause of the decay of our society, the lack of essential services, war and inflation. We must begin by demanding the complete and planned reconversion of our wasteful inflationary defense industries to the production of goods that fulfill human needs. On Long Island for example, Grumman will lay off 5,000 workers while its airframe production machinery could easily be used to build the mass transit we so badly need. Reconversion would liberate capital and machinery, but not the 85% of our scientific and technical workers, now employed to perfect waste, to work on human problems. Introduction of new production techniques and redeployment of our unemployed and misemployed workers will cheapen the prices of all commodities and provide a net increase of useful jobs (counterposed to Nixon's rising unemployment). Such a program enables workers to attack inflation nationally at the level of production, while simultaneously starting to fulfill the neglected human want in America and the world. Around such a program the working class, unemployed, and students can join to stop the war by smashing the war machine.

A rally will be held on Wednesday, 2 p.m. at the library mall to support workers' struggles and to discuss the role of the student movement in these struggles.

## Editorial

# Picket Thursday

"The administration (wise old) has requested some "hard" information on the teaching ability of those whom we have recommended for tenure. They suggested that letters from faculty members who have had some direct contact with the candidate's teaching would be most helpful.

I guess this is reasonable and so I respectfully request letters (short and good) from any of you who know anything about the teaching of: [names omitted].

Please do this soon. Please, please do this soon. Can I have your replies by Friday, April 10? "

-from Memorandum written by  
Dr. James Simons,  
Chairman of the Mathematics Department

This memorandum was issued after students presented Dr. Simons with a petition containing 1,500 signatures requesting the rehiring of Dr. David Schroer and the changing of priorities from research to teaching.

Evidently, Dr. Simons continues to ignore all pleas for student input into the evaluation of the Mathematics faculty. Dr. Simons has demonstrated the lack of good

judgment in his issuance of the above memorandum, and should be chastised for it, as he rightly has been. The recommendations for the five members of the faculty requesting tenure have been returned to the Math Department chairman for specific words of student input, after Simons had sent them off to Dr. H. Bentley Glass, Academic Vice-President. Evidently, Dr. Simons does not believe in the ability of students to differentiate between who is a good teacher, and who is a good researcher.

Students have been leafletted by members of the "Ad-hoc Committee to Retain Schroer" during pre-registration. They have been requested to refrain from pre-registering for mathematics courses as a show of support for Dr. Schroer and his struggle against an immobile policy.

Statesman supports the concept of their struggle. A teacher should be judged on his ability to teach, not on his quantity of research.

Therefore, we are urging students to participate in a peaceful picket to be held on Thursday, April 16 at 1 p.m. around the Physics Building. It is one way to make known that students have rights, too!

## The Zoo

# Keep Those Cards and Letters Comin'

By SCOTT KLIPPEL

Well, here we are, exactly six months after the first Moratorium Day. The daffodils in G are growing nicely and the war is over. It's really not fair to castigate the people who planted them though; they did as much to end the war as anybody, and besides the flowers are much prettier than the tear gas at the Justice Department.

Short of revolution, there seems little anyone can do to end the war, much less stopping it from expanding to all Indo-China. Far be it from me to suggest anything violent (or unlawful, but I really don't think that too many people would be broken-hearted if the boiler in the building that houses their draft board developed a crack

and accidentally exploded. It wouldn't help stop the war, but then again it wouldn't hurt. For those of us who are law-abiding citizens (only to the extent that we don't get caught) there are less drastic, but much more imaginative methods for giving our draft boards persecution complexes. One group proposes that you should write your draft board daily giving them a complete physical report of what happened to you the day before. One zealous registrant sent his draft board every copy of The New York Times (including Sundays) from 1962 to 1969, because he said that the paper was instrumental to his character development. He blew his air of legitimacy however, when he sent his draft board a change of address on the belly of a dead

fish. But no matter, it still, by law, must go into his file.

But by far the most imaginative course of action so far, has been a student in New York City who claims that he, single handedly, signed his draft board up for 37 one-year subscriptions to the Reader's Digest, 55 two-year subscriptions of Time, Life, and Sports Illustrated, 18 subscriptions to various record clubs (with over 200 free records and obligations to buy 200 more), and some 150 or so assorted pamphlets, books, and what-nots. All of which, I might add, cost him not one cent as he used the handy postage-paid self-addressed postcards that one finds in all sorts of magazines. Then too, he checked the little box saying, "Bill me later." Right on brother, right on!



# ATTENTION SENIORS and FACULTY MEMBERS

The Stony Brook Alumni Association invites you to the Alumni Reunion Dinner, Saturday, May 2, the highlight of this year's Alumni Weekend, May 1-3, in conjunction with the annual Campus Carnival Weekend.

**Time:** 7 p.m. Saturday, May 2 (Cash bar opens at 5 p.m.)

**Place:** Main Dining Room, Stony Brook Union

**Speaker:** Prof. Max Dresden, on "Changing Students in a Changing World."

**Tickets:** \$7 per person, \$13 a couple.

**Benefit:** The Ashley L. Schiff Memorial Alumni Scholarship Program

Send your check now, payable to the Stony Brook Alumni Association, to:

*Mrs. Dianne Bozler, Alumni Secretary  
Office of University Relations  
Earth and Space Sciences Building*

## SPECULA PICTURES

Give your  
kids a laugh

Pictures Will Be Taken According  
to the Following Schedule

WEDNESDAY APRIL 15th

### LECTURE HALL

10:00 a.m.—COCA  
10:15—Le Cinema Atelier  
10:30—El Ateneo  
10:45—Russian Club  
11:00—Italian Club  
11:15—French Club

### SOC. SCI. BLDG. GARDEN

11:30—Psychology Society  
11:45—Young Republicans  
12:00—Central Islip Volunteers  
12:15—Christian Science Org.  
12:30—Sociology Forum  
12:45—Dark Room

### UNION MAIN ENTRANCE

2:30—BSU  
2:45—Polity Officers  
3:15—Soundings  
3:30—SAB  
3:45—Commuter Association  
4:00—Newman Club  
4:15—Specula

THURSDAY APRIL 16th

STATESMAN  
2:30 Thursday, Kelly Cafe

ALL ORGANIZATIONS WHO MISSED THEIR TIMES MAY HAVE THEIR PICTURES  
TAKEN AS A GROUP THURSDAY, APRIL 16th BETWEEN 2:00 AND 4:00 P.M.

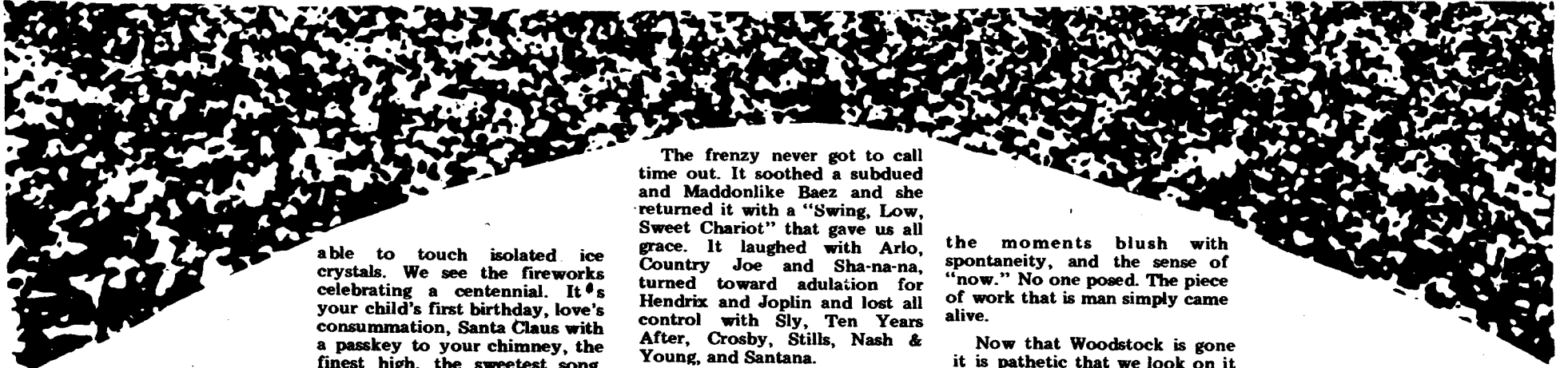
AT THE KELLY CAFETERIA PATIO

**Note:** 1) Pictures for R.A.'s and Quad Legislatures will be taken Thursday, April 16, in the center of each quad as follows:

	RA's	Legislatures
H	10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
G	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
Roth	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Tabler	12:00 noon	12:15 p.m.
Kelly	2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.

2) Pictures for the Riding Club will be taken on Saturday, April 18, at Smoke Run Farm at the end of the morning.

# WOODSTOCK



able to touch isolated ice crystals. We see the fireworks celebrating a centennial. It's your child's first birthday, love's consummation, Santa Claus with a passkey to your chimney, the finest high, the sweetest song, daddy's little girl with her daddy.

The frenzy never got to call time out. It soothed a subdued and Maddonlike Baez and she returned it with a "Swing, Low, Sweet Chariot" that gave us all grace. It laughed with Arlo, Country Joe and Sha-na-na, turned toward adulation for Hendrix and Joplin and lost all control with Sly, Ten Years After, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, and Santana.

the moments blush with spontaneity, and the sense of "now." No one posed. The piece of work that is man simply came alive.

By HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN

It was an accident. They just kept coming. Cars, trucks, buses, bikes, skateboards, feet, carrying people, dogs, cats, their chicks, groupies, hippies, gypsies, bodies, carting sleeping bags, nickel bags, grass, hash, acid, heroin. And they all met each other, shoved together for the strangest survival of the fittest ever staged and that was the surprise. They all liked each other. They all loved each other. They all smiled.

Woodstock assaults the ears with the thunder of a thousand drums, tackles the eyes as lightning would strike a barn, blasting, screaming, singing, soaring to Olympus with the chaotic euphoria of a half a million people and circling it in triumph. When it comes down, it cascades into happy exhaustion. There is no fatigue. It is the fulfillment of a passion. The body may be tired, the eyes may sting, but the spirit dances.

There are no words that could explain what flashed between performer and audience. Director Michael Wadleigh has found his answer by recreating Woodstock at each showing. Speakers are set up in the back of the house, the performer sings, and the oceans of sound of the now-famous seated city rush over you and carry you along. The screen splits, and slashes itself into two, to three, to four parts, guitars and hands colliding with each other to form kaleidoscopic hallucinations in the festival stage's light. Wadleigh just let it all happen. e knew it was there and he could see it would be enough.

Now that Woodstock is gone it is pathetic that we look on it as something of the past, a beginning and an end unto itself. It was beaten to death by publicity, merchandising, imitation, the very things it was so far away from. But perhaps the film can bring it all back. Woodstock is not a "movie." It doesn't manufacture a happy ending. What is there is real and more beautiful than all the Grimm's Fairy Tales and Bible stories I ever read. There was death, and sickness there but it was part of the scheme of reality. Grimm is a world of roses blooming in briar patches. Woodstock is in New York. New York is real. Death is real. And so is pure joy.

hold back. Break! The ushers won't hemorrhage if you sing, follow Country Joe's bouncing ball. Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young started the film and end it, their voices blending like angels, surrounding the film with a blessing.

Woodstock is a film of sensations, not for interpolations of the mind. The body slows down too often when it has to think, but it feels in hot flashes, the mind unable to stop the heart if it pounds. The pulse rises when the eyes become dazzled. And their hypnosis will reach a climax when Sly, after pounding, beating rhythms that could call the natives to war, dances like a dervish with four-foot fringes flying out to touch and sting us like tentacles, slithering in slow-motion raises his arms higher and higher as he calls his audience to do the same until his body is one enormous purple "V" a writhing peace symbol, dripping with streamers that sway with a multitude of one that only feels happiness.

The accident became an actuality.

Woodstock transcended its blueprints. The film has been able to catch it. Anyone who was there no longer needs to struggle with their memories trying to restimulate emotions to repeat what is untransferable. Woodstock is not the documentation of a rock festival, but of an event that was so unpretentious in its uniqueness that its population was not even aware of what they had done until they came home and found themselves celebrities. Woodstock shows the "celebrities" as stars with no glamour. If those who gathered in Woodstock were exceptional, they kept their outstanding qualities well hidden. But they exposed to everyone their bodies, their presence and their exultation.

Much of the film doesn't even have the performers. At Woodstock, the music became incidental. It was no more a diversion than the impromptu concerts, the Hannibalistic trek for a melted hamburger, the hand after hand after hand passing of a near empty can of lukewarm Hawaiian punch. The pot rivaled the air as the reason for inhalation and a major feat of the day was to make it into and out of the Port-o-San alive.

Woodstock wants its audience to respond and one has to be Scrooge or Tommy not to reply. When Peter Townshend jumps and flies and his fringed jacket swirls across the screen, he is playing for the first time. When Havens says clap, the crowd will, every time. The pandemonium at the end of Ten Years After will not have to be faked during each showing of the film. It will happen. It has to. You can't

Wadleigh showed all our quirks, but found us all glowing. Little Lord Fauntleroy's grinning as they whipped their smokes out of their vests and used their collars to wipe their mouths. All

Shit man, Wow!

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Screenplay by NEIL SIMON based on his play -

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Saturday - 8:00 & 10:30

Lec 100 - No Tickets Saturday  
or Friday Early Show



Baseball Team  
Faces Post  
At Home  
Today 3 p.m.

# Patriot Sports

Tennis Team  
Faces Hofstra  
At Home  
Today 3 p.m.

Statesman

Page 8

April 15, 1970



**Extra-  
mural**  
with  
**Marc Jacobs**

With the start of the softball season, spring has officially come to Stony Brook. Unlike basketball and football, where some degree of talent is necessary to survive the season, softball brings out all those frustrated "would-be" superstars who can't tell the difference between the bat and the ball. However, all is not lost.

As was the case in those sports that took place during the fall and winter, softball also has its share of noteworthy individual and team accomplishments. Since *Newsday* and *the Press* refuse to cover out intramural program, this column will bring to you accounts of these remarkable feats.

The softball program, under the iron rule of gentle and kind Coach Bob Snider, consists of nine hall leagues and four independent leagues involved in a double-elimination tournament. All teams will have played their first game by Thursday. With weather permitting, the intramural softball championship will be held around the second week in May.

The play of "Arbuckle" and the "Mardi Gras" highlighted this week's independent action. Led by the two homers and six RBIs of captain Dan Greenstein and the running, fielding and hitting of Joe "Running Bear" Bleicher, "Arbuckle" crushed the "Peanuts," 25-1. "Mardi Gras," sparked by the hitting and control pitching of Rich Freund rolled over "FST," 16-1. In other action, "Purple Haze" and the "Teem" beat their opposition by the respective scores of 19-4, and 11-7.

In hall action, the five RBIs each by Howie Berger and Greg Gutes powered KGE2B to a 23-14 victory over a hapless KGC2A team. In contests involving other hall teams, the most remarkable game was that of KGC3A and KGE2A. KGC3A nipped KGE2A, 9-8, in a game marked by the back to back homers of the winner's Dave Fein and Dave Barasch as well as by the triple-play executed by the losing Steinbeck team. The game ended when a hard liner was caught with the tying and winning runs on the bases.

In the McDowell Cup standings, JHC3 still leads with 840 points. Still in contention for the overall intramural championship are TD3A with 795 points, ILD3 with 780 points, and AT1B and TD2A with 745 and 715 points, respectively.

In next week's column, the results of the tennis and bowling championships will be highlighted. Hopefully, this will prevent those of you who hate softball from writing angry letters.

## Diamondmen Face Post Today In Knick Contest

The Stony Brook Baseball Team will host CW Post today at 3 p.m. on the athletic field in an early meeting of two potential challengers for the Knick Conference title.

With a record of 1-1 after two league matches, the Patriots can hardly afford to lose another Conference tilt. Post, in finishing third last year, slaughtered the Stony Brook team 15-4, so the Pats will be out for revenge. Craig Baker is Coach Frank Tirico's mound choice.

Baker also started Stony Brook's disastrous opener, a 16-8 loss to Adelphi, in which the defense let their Sophomore starter down with four third inning errors that led to a wild 12 run inning.

Offensively, the team showed some life, as they hit against Craig Menzyl, the Adelphi ace who fashioned a no hitter

against them last season. This time Stony Brook reached the hard throwing lefty and his two successors for their eight run total.

In their second encounter, Stony Brook again showed some shaky defense and offensive life as they battled from behind to top Brooklyn, last year's first place Knick team, by the score of 11-9. With this win acting as a lift, the Patriots hope to continue in high gear today as they face their third straight Conference rival.

Marsha and Max:  
You Thought we  
could do it . . . And  
we did!

## Vaudreuil, Kriner Key Wins Named Athletes of Week

By MIKE LEIMAN

It was the bottom of the sixth inning Saturday, and Brooklyn, with eight runs already in the game was threatening to hit more. In order to keep the score close, Stony Brook Coach Frank Tirico decided to take Steve Kreiner out of the outfield.

But fortunately the coach didn't take Kreiner out of the game, as for the second time in his three year varsity career, Steve Kreiner went in to pitch. Three innings later, for the first time in his varsity career, Steve became a winning pitcher, as the Patriots rallied to defeat the highly touted Kingsmen.

Track Coach Henry von Mechow was far from confident about his men in the weight events at the beginning of this year. His mood matched that of his team, which was far from confident about Saturday's meet with Queens. Mike Vaudreuil didn't share either attitude.

Mike went out and won the discus and shot put (two weight events) and placed a surprising second in the javelin. His efforts gained 13 points for the team (5 for each first and 3 for second), and since the trackmen only won by 12 points (78-66) Mike provided the margin of victory.

For their fine efforts in helping the track and baseball teams defeat tough opponents, Mike Vaudreuil and Steve Kreiner are the Statesman Co-athletes of the Week.

Kreiner did not help his team by just pitching from two outs



ONWARD: The Patriot baseball team takes on C.W. Post this afternoon. Stony Brook, at 1-1, seeks another Knick Conference victory.

in the sixth until one out in the ninth while only allowing a single tally. At the plate he cracked two hits, including a double, that drove home a pair of runs and a key eighth inning single. In the outfield he made a spectacular diving catch and performed flawlessly on his other chances.

Vaudreuil's showing evoked this hopeful comment from his coach: We've never done well in the weight events up to now. Maybe this is the start of a new trend."

The Statesman Athlete of the Week Award will be a regular feature in each Wednesday edition.

## Crew Team Goes Down to Defeat

By NOEL J. GISH

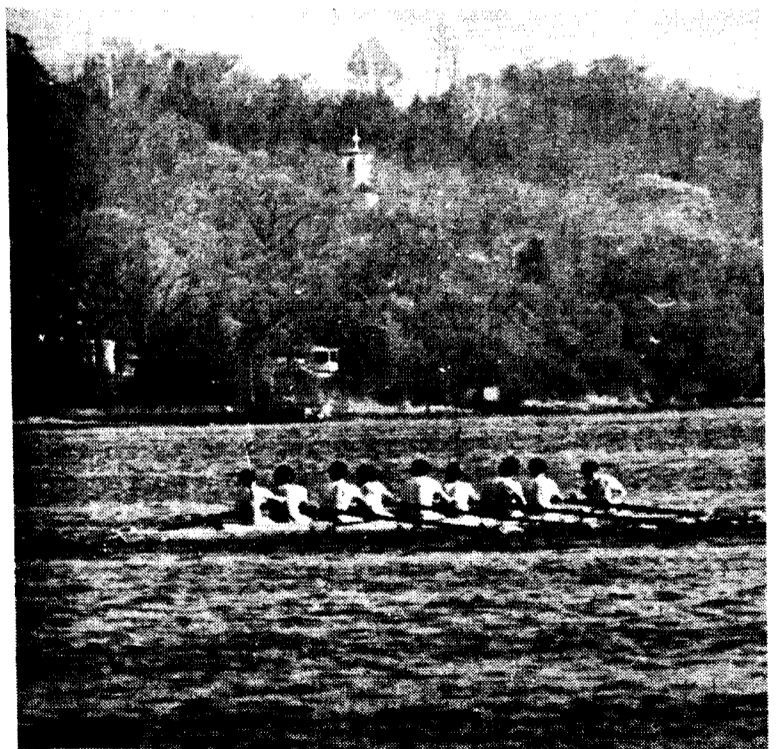
It was snowing at 5:30 A.M. on Saturday April 11, as the Stony Brook crew team headed north up to Poughkeepsie to face Marist College and Holy Cross in the second meet of the season. By race time the weather had moderated and it started with a slight tailwind. But although the weather turned out to be not much of a factor, the tough Marist and Holy Cross did.

The Patriot varsity held its opponents even for about 500 meters. But here the experience of the Marist rowers began to tell. With a combination of style and power Marist pulled away — winning the 2000 meter race in a time of 6:01. Stony Brook and Holy Cross battled for second place for most of the distance. The Crusaders finally edged out the Pat crew by only six seconds.

The junior varsity race held in a slightly higher wind again found the strong Marist crew out ahead at the finish. Holy Cross was second with Stony Brook a close third by less than one boat length.

This Saturday at the New York Athletic Club's Orchard Beach course the varsity shell will take on an old rival, Iona College. The Patriots would dearly like to beat an Iona crew they have never defeated and that has foiled them the last two years in the Metropolitan Championships.

So far this season Stony Brook's opponents have held the edge in experience. This year's rebuilding program by Coach Dudzick may prove successful yet.



LOSS: Crew Team dropped a tough one Saturday.

## Candidates For Degree

Seniors and Graduate Students are requested to stop at the Bookstore to have their measurements taken for Academic Attire.

It is important to reserve your Cap & Gown before May 6, 1970

Please Act Promptly.